FIVE CENTS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

E. STAUBACH HELD FOR JURY ACTION

Charge of Robbery Preferred by Thomas Cheret. Defendant Is Said to Have Confessed.

Edgar Staubach, twenty-three years old, of 92 Fitch street, was Con Doody, Miss Margaret Hemsel, that is heaped on the Harmony Club held for the action of the grand jury, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Mildred for their presentation annually is deski; entertainment committee, Mat in \$500 bail, when arraigned before Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson, evidence of the appreciation by the Urbanski, Edward Bonkowski, John Recorder N. A. Jacoby, Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mr. and audiences, of the type of show that Puchek, Josephine Pegul, Stella ning, on a charge of robbery.

Cheret on the corner of Washington Mrs. Van Pelt and sons, Warren and cast of their 11th annual Revue, preand Roosevelt avenues Saturday eve- Roland, of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. J. sented at the High School last night

Thomas Cheret reported to Officer Bradley that entry was gained into D Bradley that entry was gained into P. T. ASS'N. ENJOYS his place of business at 545 Roose- P. T. ASS'N. ENJOYS velt avenue during the night and \$45 in cash was taken. Aside door was unlocked and a window broken.

Suspicion was directed at Edgar Staubach, twenty-three, of 92 Fitch street, and John Nemeth. Nemeth was picked up early in the day. When Staubach heard that he was wanted, he appeared at police headquaits Police say ! at after being questionad by Seig. at John Dowlin; Stat- sented Tuesday night by the pupils than appreciated by the audience. bach commend to the robberg. Nemeth was consequently released.

POLISH WOMEN HAVE FORMED ORGANIZATION

The Polish Ladies' Social and Welfare Club was organized at a meeting held in the Holy Family hall on Monday night, with a large attendance present. The following officers were chosen:

Miss Marie Ziemba, president; Mrs. Valeria Sak, vice president; Mrs. Bastik, secretary; Miss Kathryn Lachetka, financial secretary and Mrs. Wladyslawa Bialowarczuk, recording secretary.

The meeting was called to order by Mathias Beigert, leader of the said there is need for a women's club Thomas Kinnelly and Mrs. Schultz. representing the different local Polish societies.

The Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the Holy Family church, urged the women to take an active part in social and civic affairs. Adam Makwinski spoke on general organi-

In selecting Miss Ziemba as president the women have picked one of Gardner. the most active workers. A series of events are planned to be held within the course of the year,

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND RAHWAY LADIES' NIGHT

Carteret was well represented at the "Ladies' Night" event held by the Rahway lodge of Elks in their clubrooms last night.

Those attending from the borough were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Maurice Spewak, Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Dennis O'Rorke, and Mrs. Margaret Harrington.

BEG PARDON

Through a typographical error the name of Miss Sadie Ulman was omitted from the cast of the Social Guild's play, "Children of Today" Miss Ulman played a leading part and proved her ability as an actress.

Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. William Dowdell and Mrs. John Harrington were in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

LEGS OR RUMPS VEAL

Milk-Fed

MR. AND MRS. BROWN PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of 98 Emerson street, this borough, were given a surprise party in honor of Mr. Brown's birthday anniversary, Monday night. Music and dancing were enjoyed. A turkey dinner was served at 11 o'clock.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. According to what could be learn- ter Eggert and son, William. Also year's show, directed by Joe Harko, ed at the hearing Staubach is al- Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller and son is no exception, praise and applause leged to have admitted that he broke Kenneth, of South Amboy, Mr. and will again be theirs, as can be judged into the establishment of Thomas Mrs. S. Larson, of Sewaren, Mr. and by the efforts of the members of the Jensen and son, Arnold of Metuchen. and will be played again tonight.

Children Do Themseves Proud in Production Staged in the Columbus School Hall.

of the Cleveland school at the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association in the Columbus School, to that of the above mentioned parts Mrs. John J. Ruckreigel, president of of the show. The acts of Polly, the society, thanked Miss A. E. Leshick and Ruckreigel; Cawolsky Richards, principal of the Cleveland and Dolinich; Harko and Shutello; school, and the teachers for their ef- Misdom, Shutello and Heim; Harko forts to make the program possible. and Vonah; Vonah and Misdom;

chaperone the senior class of the Helly and Orchestra, and the singing high school to Washington on their of Harry Heim, Mike Pollay, M. Shuannual trip there. Plans were dis- tello and Arthur Coogan, make this cussed for a card party in May, the present revue one of the finest amadate to be decided upon at a later teur performances ever seen here. date. Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. E. Blaukopf were appointed to take care of the event.

A nominating committee was apthe purpose of the organization and Schwartz, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs.

> The minstrel program follows: Interlocutor, Charles Bozekowski. End men, Thomas Clark, Frank

Wesley Brown, James Bareford.

speeches. "Welcome." Elzie Boizeka

Dance Specialty, Wesley Catri. Brown; "Andy", James Relford 'Kinfish," Thomas Clark; "Lightning". Wesley Brown; "Sam," Emory

Dance specialty, Alice Lewer. "When I Am Big", Fred Geron-

"Mistakes", Emma Kish.

"Golden Crimson Tulips," Rose "The Little Fiddle," John Perry.

"The Good Little Boy," Nicholas Holoob.

"I Faw Down and Go Boom," Magdalene Mittuch. "The Little Seamstress," Evelyn

Dance specialty, Dorothy McKissic. "Little Pal," Dorothy Connelly. "A Reliable Bed," Jeanette Konce-

"How to Be Happy," Albert Kostenbader.

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APPLAUD EFFORTS OF HARMONY BOYS

Revue Again Acclaimed by Large Audience. Expect Another Good Crowd Tonight.

Continued praise year after year

To say that this year's show is as good as those in years past would be indeed putting it mildly. There are a few more bright spots added to the present performance. Jack Boos, the popular monologist, and enough to put a touch of finesse to any performance.

The return of Edward Walsh in a A capacity audience enjoyed the bit of Hindo bookum with the assis-"Cleveland Miniature Minstrels" pre- tance of Vonah and Heim are more

Each and every number in the re- tees. vue earned a round of applause equal Mrs. H. Armour was delegated to Morris, Heim and Olsavsky; Dolin,

POLICE HERE BUSY WITH SEVERAL ROBBERY CASES

Police of the borough are investipointed and includes Mrs. Medwick, gating the report of Stephen Kutcy. Polish colony here. He explained Miss B. V. Hermann, Mrs. Isadore of 13 Charles street, that his confectionery store was robbed of \$6025. while he was at the funeral of his father on Tuesday.

gained into the place through the Brown, Emory Johnson, John Perry, breaking of a rear window.

Another robbery is under investi-Opening chorus, songs and gation by the police. Anthony Duchplace, employed at the plant of the

PUPILS WIN TYPING AWARDS

Miss A. D. Scott, principal of the Carteret High School, announced on beautiful gifts. Wednesday a series of awards made to high school pupils.

A certificate was awarded to Ethel miuntes, with only two errors. similar award went to Anna Lehman for typing thitry-three words a min-

Mary Dymytri, freshman received a Palmer penmanship certificate. "The Feast of the Lighted Lan-

tern" a Japanese operetta, will be presented by the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Kramer shortly. The cast for the operetta is now being assembled.

PLAN DANCE

Plans have been completed by the Ukrainian Social Club for a dance to be held at the German Lutheran "Painting the Clouds With Sup- hall on the night of May 17. Jimmie Hill's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

PLAN GARDEN CONTEST

The garden department of the Carteret Woman's Club is sponsoring a garden contest, conducted by the yard and garden association. Any one wishing to enter the contest is urged to communicate with Mrs. T. J. Nevill, of Emerson street, before May 15. Several prizes will be given

WILLIAM MURRAY DIES

William Murray, of Roosevelt avenue, a resident of the Borough for the past forty years, died in the Perth Amboy City Hospital, Wednesday, following an illness of three days with double pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Church, tomorrow morning, at 9 a. m., Interment will take place in the Rahway cemetery. The deceased is survived by his widow, Ella, and five children.

Pulaski Social Club Names Committees

A lively meeting was held by the Pulaski Social Club in Falcon's hall, dance present. Frank Godeski, presdent of the club, named the following committees:

Finance committee, Joseph Urbanski, Loretta Martenszuk, Frank Go-Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- is generally staged by the boys. This Czaja; membership committee, Andrew Hudak, William Martenczuk, and Betty Lukac.

A welfare committee to take active part in various civic and charity movements was also named and includes Andrew Ginda, Stella Czaja. Catherine Niemen, Matt Urbanski, Frank Szymanski and Frank Eka-

Plans were completed for a banquet to be held on June 1, at the Polish Falcon's hall.

It was decided to take part in the comedian par excellence, is sup- Memorial Day exercises sponsored erb. His usual performance is quite by the Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion.

Other officers of the club are: Ioretta Bartenczuk, vice president; Mary Pasek, treasurer; Stephen Czyzewski, secretary and William Martenczuk and Waler Rozanski, trus-

ATTEND CELEBRATION

Members of the Deborah Rebecca lodge, of this borough, journeyed to New Brunswick Saturday night to attend the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Lady Wiley lodge.

The group from here included Mr and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Albert Bodnar, Mrs. Conrad Anderson, Mrs. Con Doody, Mrs. Caroline Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Miss Jennie Currie, Miss Kathryn L. Vonah, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Estelle Kostenbader, Mrs. Helen Axon, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. George Bonnell, Miss Esther Morris, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Anna Compton.

DELIGHTFULLY SURPRISED

According to reports, entry was nue, in honor of her 17th hirthday. Harrington, Miss Anita Harrington.

The following were present: Gerolski, of 98 Longfellow street, this trude Armour. Ann Rosenblum, Eve- der, Miss Anna Neder, Joseph Neder, prizes were awarded. Among the lyn Bracher, Eleanor Harris, Fanna Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neder, Miss "We're Here for Fun". Charlotte Chrome Steel Works reported that Ruth Thorn, Isabel Struthers and Grace Ringwood and Miss Anna Donhis locker at the plant was broken Dorothy Halberstact, Florence Waic, oghue. open and his pay of \$44.64 as well as Billie Dixon and Sam Smalley, of a gold watch valued at \$30 was ta- Roselle. Also the Messrs Thomas HELEN CARLETON HAS Freddie Colton, Joseph Medvetz, Stanley Richards, I. Daniels and Fred Bauerband.

Miss Bauerband received many

TO WED SUNDAY

Kane, first year student for typing the wedding of Miss Lottie Maliszew- joyed. thirty words a minute for fifteen ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The guests were: Clare Armour, Rapp ute for fifteen minutes, with three in the Holy Family church, with the O'Brien, Vilma Barney, Margaret Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, M. Paterson, ating A reception will follow in the Helen Carleton. Falcon hall.

TO VISIT SUMMIT CHURCH

Sunday, May 4th, members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church and their friends will go by bus to the Rosary Shrine church at Summit. Reservations must be made before Tonight with Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

I. O. O. F. EVENT

An interesting event is scheduled for Friday night of this week, when Careret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. will hold a banquet for the purpose of installing its recently elected of-

There will be a short business session at Odd Fellows' hall. The members will then adjourn to the German

JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

A joint meeting of the Carteret Ladies' Republican Club and the Roosevelt Republican Club will be held in Firehouse No. 1, tonight. At the usdates and probable candidates for the local offices will be heard.

Following the business meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

ice cream plant at Newark on May fore May 15, with Mrs. Fritz.

BRIDE OF J. NEDER

Monday night, with a capacity atten- Married Wednesday Afternoon by Rev. C. F. McCarthy at St. Joseph's Church.

> The wedding of Miss Mae E. Sullivan. daughter of Mrs. H. Sullivan, of Roosevelt avenue, to John J. Neder, son of Mrs. Mary Neder, of Woodbridge, took place Wednesday Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

accompanied Mrs. John Dunne, who cent home in Toms' River. sang"Ave Maria." The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen party to be held May 14 in the legion Coughlin and the best man was Walter Sullivan

The bride were a chiffon gown of epalescent rose, with a hat and slippers to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-ofthe-valley. The maid of honor wore a green chiffon gown, with hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of batterfly roses.

Following the reception held at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for Washington, D. C. and various points in Virginia. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue ensemble and accessories to match.

Mrs. John Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Mullan, Miss Edith Kathe, George

Also Mrs. Catherine Bonner, Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Sullivan and their daughter, of this place.

From New York, Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, Miss Theresa McKeon, Jos- Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and four brothers, Miss Gloria Bauerband was given eph McHeon, Christopher McKeon, of whom Henry, lives in this borough. a delightful surprise party at her Miss Marjorie McKeon, Miss Kathhome last night at 234 Roosevelt ave- leen McKeon, Mr and Mrs. Daniel Many Prizes Awarded Games and dancing were enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paar, Mr. and and refreshments served at a late Mrs. James P. Morgan, Miss Nellie

PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Carleton, of Bishop, Mildred Wilbur, Peter Wil-Pershing avenue, entertained a group bur, George Falconer, Mrs. Francis of her young friends at a party in Lloyd, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, C. H. her home on Saturday afternoon Wood, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. Games were played, refreshments Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Invitations have been sept out for were served and dancing was en- Margaret Harrington, Mrs. Wood-

Maliszewski, of 23 Lowell street, to Camilla Enot, Ruth Burke, Marion Joseph Staskiewicz, of Perth Amboy, Miller, Catherine Coughlin, Gertrude Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Amy Reid, on Sunday, May 4. It will take place Bradley, Ruth Coughlin, Genevieve Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, offici- Owens, Irene Groome, Edith Day,

Also George Admour, Edward Har- Bracher, Mrs. Frank Davis. rington, Carleton Enot, Paul Koepfler, James Dunne, Richard Carleton, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. Mary Fee, William Coughlin, Edward Carleton, Edmund Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Larkin Joseph Fitzgerald, Edward Fitzgerald, Joseph Kennedy, Mackey Good-Gleckner, Miss Catherine Donovan, man and William Carleton.

EANQUET MAY 11

Final plans have been completed by the ladies' auxiliary of the Hibernians for their banquet and initiation of new members to be held on the night of May 11. Mrs. Daniel McDonald is general chairman of the Mrs. B. Lauter, Mrs. George Bakke,

PLAY AND DANCE

Joseph's Athletic Club for a play, Mrs. Christiau Schmidt, Mrs. Thornas Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sears, of Lutheran hall, where the dinner will dance and card party to be held on J. Mulvihill the night of May 16.

The cast for the play, "In the Heart of a Shamrock," is now being

to be held on the night of May 15. from the audience. Miss Alberta Colby heads the ban-St. Mark's parish will visit Castle's quget committee; Miss Mary Colqu- trip to the capitol, Washington, D. C. is in charge of decorations.

MISS MAE SULLIVAN AWARDS CONTRACT FOR HEATING WORK

Comply With Specifications

POPPY DAY PLANS

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxafternoon at 4 o'clock. The cere- iliary, Carteret Post, No. 263, Ammony was performed by the Rev. erican Legion, held in the legion hall, Father Charles F. McCarthy, at St Wednesday night, preparations were made for the sale of poppies here on Mrs. Thomas Burke, church organ- May 24. The poppies will be purst, played the wedding march and chased from the verterans' convales-

Plans were also made for a card rooms. A large number of prizes will be secured for this occasion.

COULD NOT FIND

Thought to be the Cause of Sui- been going on for the past several cide of Louis St. Man. Funeral Held Last Monday.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Gustave Zabel, fifty- tractors however, refused to start three years old, who committed sui- the job under the terms of the specicide, Saturday night in the home of fications, unless paid an additional Barbara Neder, of Rahway; Mr. and his nephew, Edward Zabel, at 38 \$1,000. Their bid was made on heat-Louis street.

Members of the Zabel family think fied. that the man took his life when he John Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis became despondent over his failure for the past week.

Rev. Carl Krepper, pastor of the Ger- maintained that the surety company man Lutheran Church, at the Zabel be held responsible and that proper home, followed by interment in the notice be given them before taking Rahway cemetery.

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Florence and Julia, both of

At St. Mark's Euchre Bishop.

A pleasing card party was held Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Cunningham. by St. Mark's Episcopal church Wed-From Woodbridge: Mrs. Mary Ne- nesday night. Over one hundred prize winners were:

Euchre: Mrs. William Donnolly, Mrs. James Kelly, S. Christensen, H. C. Rapp, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Fred Stillman, Mrs. E. Fritz, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. F. Koepfler, Mrs. Miss Helen Carleton, daughter of Maud Rapp, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. S. man, Mrs. Frank Anderson, William

Also Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. Saunders, William Rapp, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. A. E. Hunderman, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Clare Jamison, Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. M. Little, Bridge: Harry Gleckner, Mrs. H. Mrs. Speak, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs Laura Waltz.

Pinochel: Mrs. Andrew Christen-Yetman, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. C. Hunderman, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Olga Adams, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Miss Helen Kapusy, Miss Mary Edmund, Miss Matilda Glenn, Plans are being made by the St. Mrs. A. Donovan, Mrs. Laura Crane,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Gymnastics exercises were given assembled. A large collection of before the assembly Friday mornprizes will be given out and a fine ing by five Senior boys. These studance orchestra will furnish the dents accomplished many difficult was Miss Marion Currie of Woodtricks on the parallel bars, taught ual business session county candi- MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET them by physical director, Francis McCarthy. The performers were Leo Final plans have been completed Hart, Jake Chodosh, Henry Green, by the First Presbyterian church for Frank Jurick and Ike Daniels. The a "Mother and Daughter" banquet, novel event met with much delight

The Seniors are preparing for their few students, was postponed.

Commissioners Vote To Make Burns, Lane and Richardson Contract Void For Failue To

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held in the High School Wednesday night, a decision was reached by the members to award the contract for the heating and ventilating work for the addition being constructed to the Nathan Hale School to Fred A. Venderverg, in lieu of the breach of contract, when Burns, Lane and Richardson, original holders of the contract, refused to comply with the terms stipulated in the specifications.

The Fred A. Vanderverg concern were the next lowest bidder for the work at the time the awarding of contracts were made. Their bid of WORK; HANGS SELF \$13,175, was about \$1,000 higher than

Wrangling over this contract has months. The Board maintained at past meetings that Burns, Lane and Richardson must follow the terms specified in the contract. The coning apparaus other than that speci-

Wednesday night the board voted to terminate the contract with Burns, to find work. He has according to Lane & Richardson. Then came a the family been in a moody condition discussion as to the right procedure in getting the work done. Commis-Services were conducted by the sioners Heil, Conrad and Mittuch,

any further action. David Jacoby, counsel for the school board, was of the opinion that the board could either readvertise for bids or award the contract to the next lowest bidder. This view was maintained by Commissioners Coughlin. Welblund, as well as President

The Board voted against the advice offered by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, who spoke on the matter as an interested citizen and taxpayer. He advised that the Board take the disposition of the contract up with the Surety company, before any other action was taken.

At the conclusion of the discussion the board by unanimous vote awarded the contract to the lowest bidder.

Permission was granted to Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion to use the athletic field and High School auditorium on Memorial Day. The board voted to set aside only three days for this year's senior trip to Washington. Permission was granted to the primary principals to attend a session in Orange next

POLISH ORGANIZATION AIDS SCOUT MOVEMENT

To aid the Boys' Week movement, Polish organizations of this borough are assisting with various plans, of the local troops of Boy Scouts.

At the meeting of the Polish clubs held Sunday night, Scoutmaster Al-Miss Catherine Brady, Mrs. Roy Hol- fred Gardner and Harry J. Baker, lingshed, Mrs. George Dalrymple told of the Boy Scout movement. It Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. J. Machon, was voted to donate \$17.25 towards the organization. M. Beigert, leader of the Polish colony, complimented the scout workers for their efforts. sen, Mrs. William Staubach, Mrs II. and hoped that they will receive the support it deserves.

Plans were completed for the celebration to be held in the Borough on the evening of May 25.

ANDELFINGER - SEARS

Miss Anna C. Sears, daughter of 174 Bryant street, Rahway, formerly of this borough, and A. Carl Andelfinger, son of Mrs. Annie Andelfinger, of 34 Fulton street, were married at St. Mary's Church, Saturday by the Rev. C. J. Kane. The maid of honor bridge and the best man was George Andelfinger, brother of the bride-

side in Allentown, Pa.

ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Andelfinger will re-

Mr. Clement Jardot and son, Joseph, and wife, attended the fiftieth houn will have charge of the enter- with vim. The trip was scheduled wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 16. reservations must be made be- tainment, and Mrs. Charles H. Byrne for May 1, but due to the illness of a Constant Jardot, of Rahway, Sunday, in the new Central Hall.

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

"My Speech", Sylvia Price.

"Sunny Side Up", Youtha Wisely. "The Reason Why", John Yuronka.

Collins. "I Had a Little Doggie," Irika

"Lullaby," Ailine Lasner.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE 36c STEAK Pound

BUTCHERS

Pound

Pound

VEAL CHOPS Loin or Rib Pound LEBOWITZ BROS.

CROSS RIB OR TOP SIRLOIN

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

MAN WHO STOLE MILLION IS FREE

R. J. Thomson, Liberated From Prison, Will Start Over Again.

Austin, Minn.-Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, the farmer boy who came to the city and "made good," is out of

Cy served eight and one-half years for embezzling \$1,187,000 from one of the largest packing plants in southern Minnesota. Good behavior cut short a 15-year sentence and now Cy is starting over again.

Leaving the farm where life was a drag Cy got a job in the George A. Hormel company packing plant. He worked a while there and then went to business college to study bookkeeping. Returning he went to George A. Hormel, the president, and said: "I am back to make good and I want a

Started at \$12 a Week.

He got that job and started out at \$12 a week. To boost his weekly income he sold candy among the 2,200 employees of the plant. Pleasing personality and ability to work soon sent Cy climbing to the position of comptroller of the packing company, holding the confidence of every one of the

He needed \$5 once and so took the company's money and then, despite his ability as a bookkeeper, he was unable to put the money back in the company without attracting the attention of the officials, so he took more. Within about eight years he drew more than a million, all the time completely covering his operations with a system of checkwriting. He would draw on a bank in Birmingham, and to cover that check would draw on a St. Paul, and to cover that would draw on Chicago, and so on. He always had a flock of checks in transit so auditors just couldn't check properly-they just took Cy's word that the money was in transit, feeling that it was not improbable. And Cy was a trusted employee.

Began to Splurge.

Before long Cy started to splurge. He had been left a 20-acre farm at Le Roy, Minn., not far from Austin, and he started to develop this into a chicken ranch. He added other farms. He spent money like a trooper. Five thousand dollars to him, was like five cents to a street urchin. In spending Cy found pleasure. In being a good fellow he found friends and Cy became Austin's outstanding Babbitt.

Even after Cy confessed to the embezzlement of more than a million dollars he lost few friends. Somehow to them it just didn't seem possible that Cy was a thief. And, too, there was that element of taking money from a capitalist.

Cy believed in efficiency on the farms he was developing. They had to be modern in every respect. And to be modern cost money. Cy spent \$10,000 for one rooster to lead the flock of Oakdale farms. On another dairy farm he had electric fans to keep the cows cool. Vacuum clenners kept them clean. A powerful fan that drove flies into a corridor at the end of which was a screen door to lock them up, saved the cows a lot of energy. After the flies were penned up, they were given a good dose of in-

Club Rooms for "Hands."

For hired hands on his farms he had elaborate clubrooms. One featured a music room, library and billiard room. The bedroom linens were the best to be bought.

On the Oakdale farms at Le Roy Cy even built a \$10,000 children's park. On the ranch a special fire department was kept on duty. Cy even had a special "chicken physician and surgeon" to care for the ailing members of the flock which numbered 20,000.

In Austin Cy built apartment houses and bought up business properties. His diversified interests made it necessary to maintain an office downtown in which more than a dozen girls were employed.

Once he needed a hotel to care for the many visitors coming to see his chicken ranch. "Build one," he ordered his manager. In a short time the hotel was completed and opened. This speed mania for doings things brought Thomson the name of "Cyclone" which friends shortened to Cy.

Down on the ranch Cy built an expensive dance hall. To make it outstanding he brought in some decorators from the Hippodrome in New York and they finished it up.

Rents Farm for Parking.

Another time Cy staged a mammoth celebration to show off his farm. Newspapers and magazines sent special writers for the event. And where only a crowd of 10,000 had been expected 60,000 showed up. So great was the mob that in order to care for the cars that came Cy told one of his assistants to rent 40 acres of land adjoining the farm and turn it into a parking space. This he did. The 40 acres were packed with cars,

All this time Cy was taking money and he got careless and, according to the story told now, once forgot to cover the check "in transit." A banker got suspicious, so did the company and auditors were called. Telegrams over the country disclosed a real embezzlement, but the officials couldn't tell how much Cy had gotten. When Cy was confconted with the facts he sald nothing, but walked across the room, wrote a few figures on a piece of paper, folded the paper and gave It to the officials. The paper bore this figure: "\$1,187,000." It later turned out to be the exact amount Cy

had embezzled. While Cy was in fail some of his faithful friends brought a band up to Austin and he was serenaded. Then ly went to the state prison and started a 15-year sentence. From the start friends were preparing plans to get his pardle. They were rewarded for their efforts after eight and one-half

Cy is out now on a farm "somewhere" in Minnesota resting before he enters into business life.

In the meantime there is considerable speculation as to what became of about \$400,000 that apparently never was traced. Some sort of feel that Cy hid it away and some even say be may have hidden it away on the farm.

Eskimo Spitz Decides Own Case in Court

Cambridge, Mass .- An Eskimo spitz, beribboned and perfumed for the occasion, appeared in District court here and decided its own case.

Joseph J. Clark contended that the spitz was his dog Teddy, Mrs. Annie L. Ward claimed it was her dog

Judge John M. Maloney ordered three members of the Clark family and three members of the Ward family to line up on opposite sides of the courtroom. Then the fluffy white object of the litigation was turned loose.

The Clarks chorused "come Teddy" and the Wards coaxed with cries of 'come Prince."

The dog went first to the Clarks. then to the Wards, then back to the Clarks.

Members of the Ward family became hysterical when the judge ordered them to surrender the spitz to Clark and refused to do so until court had threatened to impose heavy fines on them. They said they would carry the case into the civil courts.

New England Doctors, Past 90, Still Practice

Boston, Mass.-New England has at east six family doctors who are still practicing despite the fact that they have passed the age of 90 years. This was revealed in a recent sur-

ey undertaken by the New England Medical Center fund.

The nonagenarian physicians are: Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, ninety, Royalston; Dr. George W. Gale, ninety-three, East Saugus; Dr. Merritt H. Eddy, ninety-seven, Middlebury, Vt.; Dr. Chester M. Ferrin, ninety-three, Burlington, Vt.; Dr. Abner O. Shaw, ninety-three, Portland, Me., and Dr. Ara M. Paine, ninety-four, Woonsocket, R. I.

It was also disclosed that in New England there are at least eightyseven old family doctors ranging in age from 71 to 97 years, two of whom

Thousands Expected

at Washington's Tomb

Washington, D. C .- A constant stream of thousands of automobile tourists is expected to visit Washington in 1932 under plans being developed by the George Washington bicentennial commission.

Over the eight-month period between birthday on February 22, 1832, until Thanksgiving day that year, the commission visualizes a continuous procession of tourists here. Most of them are expected also to visit Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

Automobile caravans of tourists are being organized in each state for forty-eight separate pilgrimages to the city to which Washington gave his name. Many national conventions are expected to be held here also.

Moslem Must Give Up One Wife or Business

Budapest.-A Moslem who has two wives in his native Bosnia, but wants to become a Hungarian citizen because he has a shop in Budapest. must decide between his shop and one of his wives. He must either give up his shop and go back to his native country, because he has overstayed his time limit, or become a Hungarian citizen and give up one of his wives. His advertisement for a Hungarian to take over one of his wives has failed.

Seek Law Requiring Men to Wear Hats

Budapest.-This city is in an uproar over whether hats shall be worn by men. Last winter's fad of going about without headgear has completely ruined the Hungarian bat bushness. Hat-makers have proposed a law that will make the wearing of a hat obligatory. Budapest citizens retort that if such a law is passed they will wear their old hats.

He Flies Distance of 675,000 Miles

Paris.-The French aviator,

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Charles Corsin, commercial pilot for the Air Union, has rounded out the equivalent of his twentyeighth trip around the world. He has had the unusual record of flying 6,612 hours, a total listance of 675,000 miles, and has carried 10,500 passengers, all without the slightest accident. His record is believed unique in the history of avia-

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FEET AND

YALE MEASURING OLD EARTH'S AGE

Experiments to Compute Mineral Life Are Put Under Way.

New Haven, Conn.-Experiments to determine the age of the earth are now being conducted at the Sloane Physics laboratory at Yale, a statement given out revealing the various attacks on physical problems now being undertaken,

Prof. Alois F. Kovarik, at the suggestion of a committee of the National Research council engaged in the discussion of methods for determining the age of the earth and of the materials which compose its crust, has undertaken the chemical and radioactive analysis of certain minerals containing large quantities of uranium and thorium. This experimental material will serve to check Prof. Kovarik's new formula for computing the age of mineral from its content of radioactive elements and from the amount and atomic weight of its lead. Part of this lead in all cases has a radioactive origin.

Extensive Experiments. An extensive series of experiments on the mobility of gaseous ions under carefully congrolled conditions is being completed by Prof. John Zeleny. The interest in this work in the scientific world is great because of the widely divergent opinions held by different investigators as to the nature and history of the carriers of electricity in gases at approximately atmospheric pressure, Prof. Zeleny's papers on striae in the electrical discharge at low pressures will appear shortly

Prof. Louis W. McKeehan, director of the laboratory, is preparing for publication experimental material collected during the past few years in regard to the changes of electrical resistance which may be produced in metal wires by magnetic fields parallel to their length, by tension, or by combination of these two agencies. The results indicate in some degree how the atoms in metals change in mutual aspect under externally applied forces. He is also continuing studies in the elastic behavior of metals and alloys and its explanation on the basis of atomic properties.

Precise Measurements.

Prof. Charlton D. Cooksey and his brother, Donald Cooksey, who is an Honorary Fellow in Physics, have just completed a very precise measurement of the wavelengths of the principal characteristic X-radiation of silver. They are preparing a report upon the method of measurement which is considered unique, and upon the trentment of experimental data, the collection of which has required several years of intensive work.

Prof. William W. Watson, who is now in residence after a year's work in Gottingen, is, with the assistance of William Bender, an instructor in the physics laboratory, attacking several problems in the Zeeman effect, I, e., the separation of spectral lines into components of different frequency he anniversary of Washington's 200th | when the source emitting the light is subject to the action of an intense magnetic field. The magnet they are using for this work is the large magnet recently purchased with part of the Sloane fund.

Human Sacrifices in

Africa Are Charged

Johannesburg.-Secret human sacrifices to the evening star still take place deep in the forests and mountains of northern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa, according to Dr. Leo Frobenius, the eminent German archeologist, who has been engaged for some years in probing the mystery of Zimbabwe ruins and the ancient culture of southern Africa.

"It is a thing which no native com missioner will ever admit," said the doctor, "but my investigations have proved definitely that human sacrifices are carried out to this very day in the secret places. We are still investigating and hope soon to learn the secrets of the sacrificial cere-

Slain Crocodile Had Weakness for Women

London.-The British sportsman, K. Lee Guiness, has returned from a hunting trip on the Gambia river in British West Africa with the skin of a crocodile which had a "weakness for women." The following objects were found in the animal's stomach:

Eight long strings of beads, such as native women wear; a necklace of smaller beads; an ornamental bead such as native women wore more than 100 years ago; two silver earrings; the bottom of a jam jar, and the neck of a bottle.

Rat Bites Fireman

as He Fights Blaze Boston.-Fire Captain Arthur E. Swift was taken to City hospital recently after being bitten by a rat that ran up his trousers leg during a fire in a Boyl

ston street lunchroom, The fireman killed the rat, but only after it had inflicted a pain-

ful wound. **********

CONOUISTADORES TOUCHED FIRST AT WOMEN'S ISLAND

There They Sat Up First Cross In New World on Ruins of Maya Temple.

Mexico City.-The first place touched by the Spanish "conquistadores" on their way to the American mainland to explore the New world, was an island in the Caribbean off Quintana Roo, the inaccessible jungle

territory of tropical Mexico. This island, called "Isla Mujeres," or "Women's Island," today is a sunny strip of coconut palms along a beach of silver sand. It is a perfect setting for a treasure island, with its many natural caves.

When the Spanish conquerors landed at Isla Mujeres they found the remains of a Maya temple where female idols were worshipped. Here they set up the first cross in the New world, upon the remains of the temple. These ruins have been washed away for

On Isla Mujeres there is an ambitious little school, attended by about eighty of the island's 350 inhabitants. The school has three teachers. Like most Mexican rural schools, this one has a garden. In the garden pink, white, yellow and blue sea shells are used by the children to mark off the patches of lettuce and beans. The school also maintains an outdoor theater, where children recite poems,

execute their native dances and sing, The inhabitants of Isla Muleres are cordial and hospitable to visitors. Among the island dwellers is an old man, who is always pleased to welcome strangers, and invariably finds an opportunity to tell them proudly about his 43 children who live in Payo Obispo, across the water on the mainland.

Once a month a ship touches the island, coming from Progreso, in Yucatan. Recently this ship left a radio sending and receiving set in the island, but so far not much has been accomplished in the way of establishing communication with the outside world. There is no post office on the Island, and no telegraph service.

Taxless Town May Lose

Incorporation Status

San Joaquin, Calif.-This municipality, the San Joaquin valley's only taxless city, finds that being free of taxation is not what it's cracked up to be and may return to the status of an unincorporated town.

Sentiment to that end has been in the process of crystallization for some time and now a definite move is under way sponsored by the chamber of

It is declared that dissolution of the municipal corporation will bring added benefits to the citizens through the county board of supervisors, while a city that levies no taxes can do noth-

ing for its population. By increasing the county tax levy fractionally, police and fire protection and street improvements could be made by the supervisors, whereas such advantages, when provided by the city, would necessitate a substantial levy of taxes, proponents of the dissolution assert.

Sled Dog Survives 4

Months in Far North Ottawa, Can.-To find a sled dog in the vastness of the Barren Lands after losing him more than four months before, was one of the experiences of Warden A, J. Knox of the Northwest Territories and Yukon oranch, who has just completed the ourney from Baker Lake to Reliance. Last July one of Warden Knox's dogs raced away after a herd of caribou in the neighborhood of the

Hanbury-Thelon river junction. Knox expected that the dog would come back to the cabin and a supply of food vus left there for him. It was near the end of November efore the warden came back to the abin, having been away north to Ba-

ker Lake in the meantime. There was the dog, in good condition and quite willing to be barnessed and help pull the load of the party back to Reli-

Wood, Aid of Farragut, Is 91, and Going Strong

Haverstraw, N. Y.-Horatio Nelson Wood, for fifty-nine years a banker nere and before that an officer aboard Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford, recently observed his ninety-first birthday at his home here. Mr. Wood is president of the Haverstraw National Bank and Trust company, and goes to his office every day.

Mr. Wood's parents, English immigrants, selected his middle name in honor of Lord Nelson, British sea ighter. When the Civil war came, Horatlo Wood enlisted in the Union navy, and served with Farragut at the battles of New Orleans and Mohile Bay.

Former Wife Objects

to Epitaph, and Sues London.-Jenny Crawshay Italston is suing her husband, William, for \$125; 000 because, after a separation order

granted 14 years ago, he erected a nonument to her with this inscription: "In loving memory of Jenny, the dearly beloved wife of W. R. Craw-

shay Ralston, died May 20, 1916," The wife claims that she is not dead, ind that, as she is in business for herself, such a memorial has done her onsiderable financial damage,

MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF paved in accordance herewith. A CEMETERY OR BURYING

WHEREAS, on March 17, 1930, here was presented to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, a petition of the Carteret Cemetery Association requesting a permit for the establishment of a cemetery upon lands in the borough of

And, WHEREAS, it is deemed ad- ings, April 21, 1930. isable that the petition of said Asociation for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF

THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET: 1. That a permit be granted to he Carteret Cemetery Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery or buryno eround on the following described

AJJ, those certain tracts or par-cel of lands and premises, hereinafter and being in the Borough of Carteret. in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey

REGINNING in the Easterly line of Blair Road at the point or interaction of the boundary line between he Borough of Carteret and the Township of Woodbridge; running thence (1) Easerly along said bouna-- line Twenty Five Hundred Fifty 2550') feet more or less to a point; hence (2) Northerly, parallel or hearly so, with Plair Road Sixteen Hundred Fifty (1650') feet to a point fistant Three Hundred (300') feet South from the Southerly line of the New Jarsey Terminal Railroad Comanv; thence (3) Westerly, parallel r nearly so, with the New Jerser 'erminal Railroad Company, and dis ant Three Hundred (300') feet Southerly therefrom, Twenty Five Hundred Fifty (2550') feet more or ess to the said Easterly line of Blair Road; and thence (4) Southerly along the Easterly line of Blair Road Twenty Two Hundred (2200') feet to the point or place of beginning Reing the said several courses and listances mentioned more or less. 2. This ordinance shall take ef-

Introduced April 21, 1930. Passed on first and second readngs, April 21, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk. NOTICE

The above ordinance was introfuced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on April 21, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, nd the said ordinance will be considred for final passage at a meeting of he said Borough Council to be held t the Municipal Building, on May 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which ime and place all persons interested vill be given an opportunity to be

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION. PAVING PEPAVING, CURBING, RECURB ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF PASSAIC STREET, FROM ARTHUR KILL AVEN'T TO THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET Se It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

The owner or owners of the ands fronting or bordering thereor are hereby directed to construct pave, renave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Passaic Street, from Arthur Kill Avenue to its Southerly Ferminus, in the Borough of Careret, on or before June 2, 1939, in

the following manner, to wit: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in secion six (6') feet long, according to plans and secifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than four (4') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the estab ished sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the pro perty line. The concrete sidewalks hall be constructed of an eight inch cinder subbase and a three and one-half inch (31/2") base of 1-2-4 oncrete and a one-half inch 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

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A be construed to effect any sidewalks PERMIT TO THE CARTERET and curbs on said street now in good CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FOR repair and constructed on said grade THE LOCATION, ESTABLISH- and slope, said sidewalks being now

2. In case the owner or owners GROUND IN THE BOROUGH OF of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, 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. Carteret, hereafter particularly de-

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The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on April 21, 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 Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on May 5, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested particularly described, situate, lying will be given an opportunity to be

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Mixed Blood

The Finns and the Lapps, like the Magyars and Turks, are classified by ethnologists as of Mongolian origin, They form a branch of the Ural-Altaic family, but are mixed largely with the Swedes and Russians, members of the Aryan race.

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MOTHER RABBIT FIGHTS SIX MEN FOR HER BABY

Yellowstone Traveler Tells of Cottontail's Gallant Grit.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo .- Yellowstone National park offers the season's best rabbit yarn-incredible, yet solemnly attested to by six good men

Park Ranger Fred T. Johnston tells it:

"It was late in June. Six of us were traveling in and on top of a truckload of beds and supplies over a road evidently seldom used.

"During our journey we overtook a very young jack rabbit-in fact, one so young that it barely had its eyes open. He was exerting every effort. however, to scramble out of the rut he was in, but seeing that he was bound to fail we stopped to assist him.

"Our intentions were undoubtedly misunderstood, because as soon as he was picked up he squeated as only a scared rabbit can squeal, but he accomplished his purpose. It's hard to believe that a rabbit would attack six men, but by the word of the six who were attacked that's just what hap-

Leaps at Bunny's Captor.

"The young rabbit 'knew his squealing' and so did his mother, or at least we gave the rabbit that came galloping out of the brush the credit of being his mother. And galloping is the word to express her progress in our direction on the second squeal from her complaining offspring.

"She appeared from a distance of a hundred yards or so away and was standing in the center of a circular



Eyeing Every One With Bulging Eyes.

group we had formed before any of us could realize the truth of what I was truly thankful that I was not the one who was holding the infant rabbit. There she stood among the aforesaid six of us, eyeing every one with bulging eyes that meant only one thing-rage. She was oised on her hindlegs at the very feet of her infant's captor, apparently ready to spring at his face.

Young Rabbit Saves Day.

"Speech was impossible and how long we stood there dumfounded none of as attempted to say. I actually believe the young rabbit saved the situation because his squealing stopped with the appearance of his mother, and she finally bopped off a short distance and waited. This fact was not to be misunderstood, so the young rabbit was released immediately and left to the very capable and astonishing protection of his mother.

"To be attacked by a bear when molesting her young is natural, but a rabbit-well, even a bear seldom attacks six men."

Puts Up His Cork Leg to Pay Sweetie's Fine

Johnson City, Tenn.-Police Judge Barton is beginning to think that deal he made in court the other day was not such a good bargain.

Judge Barton has on hand one cork leg. He accepted it as security for a \$25 fine imposed upon the girl friend of a one-legged man. The one-legged gentleman hadn't the \$25, but he pulled off his leg and handed it to

Judge Barton has not gone so far as to hope some policeman loses a leg, but otherwise he can't see how the commonwealth can get its \$25

Boy Swallows Pin, Laughs, Coughs It Up

Honolulu. - Thirteen-year-old Solomon Kahoobalahala, of the Kallhi Boys' home is a lucky laugher. After he had put a pin in his mouth and accidentally swallowed it, his teacher took him into the emergency hospital headquarters. While Solomon sat in the operating room, Police Surgeon Robert B. Faus made a more or less witty remark. The boy laughed, choked and coughed up the pin.

Eride Collapses

Cincinnati.-After the minister pronounced the words which made her the wife of Boyd Thompson, Miss Betty Smedley fainted. She was unable to leave the house for several hours after the ceremony. The honeymoon was delayed.

Woman Appeals to Court Against Voodoo

Lynchburg, Va. - Witchcraft and other mysteries which play on the minds of the superstitious are still vogue, according to evidence adduced in the Municipal court by a young colored woman. She claimed a colored man cut her hair and then told her that he had placed the hair under a tree and that the tree was dving and that she would be dead when the tree was dead. These, statements frightened the girl and she rushed to court to break the effects of the voodoo. When the case came to trial she withdrew the charge, telling the judge that the hair had been taken from under the tree and innsmuch as the tree would not die her life was no longer in

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BOY BLOWN TO SEA RESCUED AND FINED

Found Paddling Around With Seat as an Oar.

Hingham, Mass.-A strange tale of the sea was told in the Second District court by Arthur Bickford, four-

teen, of East Boston. He had been picked up, while being blown out to sea, by a boat which towed him into the Hingham harbor, where he was observed paddling about the bay in a row boat using one of the seats for a paddle.

The police were notified and Patrolman George Berry went to the Yacht club at Crow Point, where Bickford was found aboard the Foster Trainor yacht, Grey Goose, whose lookout had discerned him paddling about the bay

Before Judge Edward B. Pratt. where he was arraigned on the charge of stealing a row boat, Bickford said the took the boat from the East Boston Yachi club and rowed to Governor's island where he went ashore. Coming back to the boat he discovered that the oars were gone.

In his effort to get back to East Boston the tide carried him down the hay and far out to sea. All the time, he said, he tried to make headway by using a seat.

He stated far down the bay near a lighthouse a power boar came along and offered him a tow and when inside a point of land which he believed was Nantasket they cast him adrift. He then continued on paddling until sighted by the lookout on the Grey

He was fined \$15 and allowed by the court to pay the amount in \$2 weekly payments.

Too Poor to Buy Milk; Mother Burns Infant

Los Angeles,-Because she was 'asbamed to face the milkman," to whom she owed a three weeks' bill, Josephine Valente, nineteen, burned her eight-mouth-old son, Dominick, to death in his go-cart, she conessed to the police. Mrs. Valente, held recently on a murder charge, declared her husband, Sabintino, twentyone, refused to give her money for

the baby's milk. The young mother said she often tried to help by going to work, but

could find no job. "And I couldn't afford to put our boy in a nursery," she explained. "1 knew the milkman would leave us no milk." Mrs. Valente related, "and 1 got to wondering what I would do. So got a match and threw it into the baby's carriage after I put him to sleep in it.'

Valente, employed by a motion picture studio, insisted he had given his wife \$0 for groceries one morning. Detective Lieutenant Frank Condaffer said a \$375 insurance policy on the baby's life was issued recently.

Budapest Suicides Continue to Mount

Budapest. - Duing the last 533 of the 1,901 persons who attempted suicide in Budapest succeeded. The ma- at the Philadelphia navy yard. jority in each case were women, the ishment into which many well-to-do families have fallen.

Boy of 15 Dies in Fight

After Being Called Sissy New York .- Fifteen year-old John Nolan of Paterson, N. J., was kicked to death in a fight with a boy who called him a sissy for wearing the wrist watch his widowed mother had given him as a graduation present Louis Torvello, sixteen, was his opponent. Torvello and two boys who sided with him are held on open complaints pending the completion of the police investigation.

Safety Pin Kills

Bay Shore, N. Y .- A safety pin lodged in his throat six months ago has caused the death of year-old Frank Page, Jr., of this place.

Flying Stone Kills

Lakota, N. D.-His heart pierced by a flying piece of grindstone, Simon

BUNCO ARTIST SELLS VICTIM A STREET CAR

New York Swindlers Have Nothing on Brethren of Rio de Janeiro.

Rio de Janeiro.-Bunco artists in New York may sell the city hall and the Brooklyn bridge, but down here in this capital it's the street car business which furnishes the traditional best example of the "army game."

Brazilians are always joking about the Portuguese immigrant who came to Rio de Janeiro and was persuaded to invest his money in buying a street car, with is cash register which continually registered receipts, and never disbursements. But whether or not that story is legendary, if you'll come to Rio and visit the Sixteenth district police station you'll find on its records all about a street car sold in A. D.

Thriving Business.

Jose Pestana da Silva, far from his native state of Minas Geraes on a visit to the Brazilian capital, happened to find himself in the congested suburb of Villa Izabel. Street cars with trailers, filled to capacity plus the rush bour straphangers, came to the stop, unloaded, and were quickly. loaded again.

"Amazing," Jose said, out loud, unconsciously.

"Yes, it's a thriving business," a bystander told him. "I happen to own some street cars, and they make about \$1,240 a trip. They average about 30 trips a day, so that it's a thriving

The Mineiro was enthusiastic. "The only trouble," ontinued the bystander, "is that I have street cars all over town, and it keeps me on the run to handle the business."

Pays Cash for It. "If only the street cars weren't so expensive . . . said Jose.



"It's Your Tramway."

they bring in. I'd be able to sell you

"That's too much."

"How about \$1,400?"

"That's fine." "It's your tramway. Go ahead and

take charge of it." Jose paid cash. He jumped in the car, sat down by the register, and watched the fares as they were rung up. When the conductor came around, Jose considered it impertinent to be asked to pay to ride in his own car. In fact, he demanded the conductor's money. The discussion between the two lasted the entire length of the journey. Only at the city's terminal point was Jose convinced that his investment was too good to be true,

Flyer Loses Engine 600 Feet Up; Finds Safety

Philadelphia.-Fast thinking saved the lives of two navy air men when the engine and propeller of their plane broke from its moorings and dropped to the ground when the craft was more than 600 feet above Mustin field

Chief Radio Electrician O. E. Wilaverage ratio being 143 women to each liams, realizing the predicament of 100 men. Each year since the war the the pilot, jumped from the plane with number of persons who have tried to a paractute to permit Commander O. kill themselves here has been very W. Erickson, chief inspector at the high. Chief among the reasons for paval aircraft factory to bring it safeabnormal suicide rate is the impover- ly to the ground. Neither flyer suffered injury.

Williams' leap from the plane lightened its rear section to such an extent that Erickson was enabled to control the downward spin of the engineless plane.

Indian Girl With Baby

Attacks Bear With Ax Franz, Can.-While attending some traps and hampered by a papoose. which she carried on her back, Frances Zuckigesick, an Indian girl, of this place, was attacked by a female bear that had two cubs. The girl had apparently surprised the bear in the

The only weapon the Indian girl carried was a small hand ax, but she fearlessly gave battle to the animal and at last succeeded in killing it,

Bolt Kills Two

Junchitepec, Mexico.-While carrying the body of a man killed by a bolt of lightning, Maximo Tapia and Tangen, ploneer farmer, was killed Trinidad Martinez were killed by a second bolt, near here.

IOWA PAIR HAVE FIVE SETS OF TWINS

Their Only Worry Is Finding Alliterative Names.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.-To grost fathers the arrival of a pair of twins comes as a shock, but Andrew Koger has become inured and only smiled when informed his wife had given birth to their fifth pair.

Pride shone from his glance as he announced: "They told as hefore there were several families with four sets of twins. Now it's a cinch we've got them heat."

Married in 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Koger half expected twins when they learned their first baby was coming, for there were twins in both branches of the

They were disappointed the first ime, however, when Orren, now twen ty-four, appeared. High hopes faded three years later when Ellery was born and almost disappeared two years later, when Bessie made her ap pearance. Then hope flared again and was re-

warded with the appearance of Clyde nd Claude in 1913. Abbie and Addie followed in 1915, and Floyd and Lloyd

Said Andrew to his wife, as she feel the latest arrivals: "I told you so. There's twins and twins on both sides. There'll be more

You wait and see. Two years passed before Jean and Jeannette showed up, and the parents named them and sought more alliterative names for use in case Andrew's prediction was fulfilled in greater

portion.

Jack, now five, intercupted their search, and they began to believe the twins had ended, but last year hope

Came 1930, and with it Norma Jean

Now Koger, who is forty-eight, ruminates as he works for the Union Pacific transfer in Council Bluffs, and his wife, forty-two, wonders as she works about the house, for more al literative names may be needed.

"You never can tell; it may be the will of God; if more come, they will be taken care of and they will be wel come," Koger explained.

And little Jack, who, his father says, "by right should have been a twin," wonders and asks why people say "he's a single," as though that was something of which he should be ashamed.

American Students

Will Tour Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden,-The first Amer lean student tour of Sweden, conducted by Prof. George M. Stephenson of the University of Minnesota, will take place this summer, according to plans made by a committee appointed here. Many prominent American educators have shown interest in the venture and the American advisory committee includes Prof. John A. Walz of Har vard university, Prof. Adolph S. Ren son of Yale university and Prof. Rob ert Herndon Fife of Columbia univer

Limited to twenty-five undergradu ates, the party will sail on June 27 on board the liner Gripsholm. The tour will combine sight-seeing with a series of lectures at the Stockholm university. Places of historic inter est as well as the plants of some of Sweden's most important industries will be visited.

Under Knife 50th Time

Due to His Experiments Baltimore, Md.-Dr. Frederick H Baetjer, internationally known Hopkins roentgenologist, is again at the hospital for an operation, at least his

fiftieth, que to as Ganger as work Doctor Baetjer has lost in succession

nearly all his fingers. The rays have affected both his arms and caused the loss of one eye. He also has undergone several skin grafting operations. Doctor Baetjer's associate: refer to him as the "last of the old guard." A pioneer in his field, most of his associates have paid with their lives for their investigations. Though often urged to retire. Doctor Baetjer refuses to give up his work.

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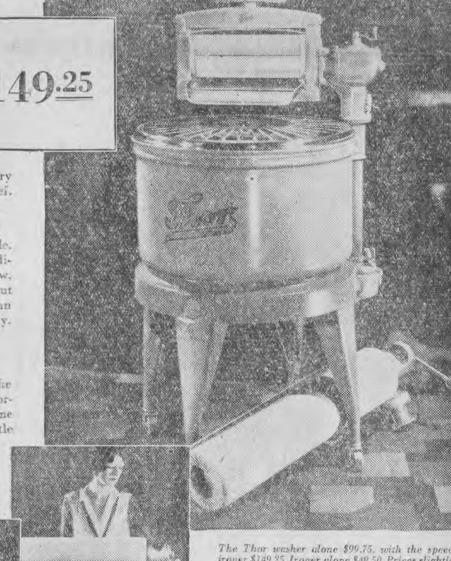
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TO ELIMINATE UNEMPLOYMENT

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ANY significant and successful American industries have eliminated unemployment. Others card. Themplögment in the industrial body is comparable to an infection in the physical body. If not checked it will spread as infection does, and unemployment in one industry soon becomes the cause of unemployment and business depression in other in lustries. We must take drastic steps for its cure when it is on us, but more important still, we must initiate the plans and the programs which will prevent it in the future. There are two phases to a program for action at such a time as this. One must be directed to immediate relief measures and the other to long-time planning for the solution of this purely economic trouble of unemployment.

I attribute the present situation to the cumulative effect of three major causes: seasonal unemployment, technological unemployment caused by the displacement of men by labor-saving machinery and increased efficiency in production methods, and unemployment due to the cyclical business depression regularly recurrent in American economic life. And I believe the problem could be solved, difficult though it seems,

In this country we have overcome the child labor problem. We have cut infant mortality in half. We have raised the standard of living of the working man to an enormous degree. If we can accomplish those almost impossible things I am sure that we can eliminate that other economic trouble-unemployment.

Public officials have been told often in what direction their duties lie at such a time:

The speeding up of public works to offer employment.

The advertisement and expansion of public employment offices so that a complete clearing house may be maintained without cost between workers and such jobs as there are.

The co-operative advertisement of actual relief-giving by municipal

Each industry should carry the cost of its own fluctuations and instability out of a special unemployment reserve fund. I also advocate development of the wage-earner market by steady work, short hours and good pay.

CYNIC OFFERS NOTHING NEW

By REV. DR. BROWN, Dean Emeritus Vale Divinity School.

CYNIC never grows up. His mind simply shrivels. If it is easy for a man to blow out his brains with, a pistol, it is just as easy for him to do it with a lot of foolish ideas. The "seat of the scornful" is merely an asylum for the diseased mind. A man can learn nothing if he already thinks he knows it all. What good does the cynic do to those around him? He has no future; at least be won't look into it. And he scoffs at those about him who do.

Humanism is platitudinous and a contradiction of terms. The Golden Rule is all right as far as it goes, but the human mind needs something more than that for a rule to conduct.

The materialist assails the intangible feature of religion. It is admittedly hard to face the inexorability of nature. It is hard to face the decline of the human body by death. It is divinely hard. In this difficulty we are offered a challenge to our faith. But the idle, the flippant and the cynical have nothing to offer.

In the development of cynicism today the youth of twenty-two has solved all his problems and has nothing to live for. At twelve the youth has found out all about his parents. At eighteen he has solved the question of morality. At twenty he has found that the structure of government and society is all wrong. At twenty-one he has learned that marriage is a failure and at twenty-four he has nothing to look forward to.

Those who sit in the seats of the scornful today do not really occupy seats, or even benches, but they fill whole stadiums, worshiping something that can do them no good. The cynic cuts himself off from God. He divests himself of reverence and respect mentally in a way that would cause the police to arrest him if he did it physically. Not only does he fail to profit from his thoughts himself, but he is harmful to those around him.

WARFARE ON CRIMINALITY

By ARTHUR D. WOOD, Michigan Parole Board.

RIMINAL tendencies, like tuberculosis or cancer, are easier to cure or control when discovered early. It will be necessary to go down into the plague spots-the breeding places where the scourge germinates-if we would rid our land of the malignancy of crime. Intense sociological and psychological preventives in homes, kindergartens and schools to discover the potential long before the overt act is committed, doubtless will be one of the most potent remedies for crime in coming generations.

We are in a transition era and when we find ourselves psychology will have a prominent place in the solution of crime. At present we are compelled to depend upon our protective agencies.

Punishment never will rid society of the criminal. Even if the prisons attain the maximum of efficiency, they will be unable to salvage, rehabilitate and make law-abiding citizens of more than 70 per cent of those committed. The ablest police department can only check, not elimimate, crime. Whatever deterring effect there is in punishment is best greatized when punishment is swift and certain.

There are just three objectives in criminal jurisprudence—the protection of society, deterring from crime and reformation or cure of the criminal. The first objective is supreme. If we accomplish by any means whatsoever the last two, we will realize to that extent the first, namely,

the protection of society. We cannot measure all criminals by the same standard. Neither are the demands of society met by the same treatment in all cases. All criminals are different personalities, and scientific handling demands that they be given individual treatment.

BRILLIANTS

Any man who can make money can borrow plenty.

If you just must have a hobby. make your work that.

Most secrets are uninteresting. We don't want to hear 'em.

To say of a man, "he means well," discredits his intelligence.

One has to have extremely good health to laugh at trouble.

Platonic love is a dinner at which nothing but soup is served.

A pretty woman without sense is like a flower without perfume.

It is your duty to be cheerful; but not your duty to be mirthful.

Wax ladies in a display window are pretty, but they lack personality.

Chief fault of taking exercise is that it hogs 50 per cent of your time.

Marriage is the only influence that can make some young people sensi

The easiest way for a girl to catch a man is to pretend to run away from

When a man boasts of being slow but sure we are at least sure about the slow part.

All the best complexions belong to youngsters who think nothing at all about them.

A woman can buy a man's cigars for him as well as he can when she knows what kind he likes.

What takes the flavor out of seasonal delicacies is that they can now be had all the year round.

If the conversation of some is uninteresting, you can play cards with them. That's one way out.

If you can tell the difference between the sound of a cleada and the sound of a rattlesnake, you know considerable about nature.

His "One Big Moment"

Recalled by Doughboy I journeyed to Kansas City, Mo. June 5, 1919, parked in a hotel, or dered a room, then went out and did some shopping on the main drag, salvaging an alarm clock, a pair of pa-Jamus and a sergeant's whistle. Then to my room, tipped the hellhop two francs, gave him the whistle, instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m. open the door and blow the whistle

and to yell, "Outside!" Now this is where my big moment came in. I threw one of my hob-nail shoes at that bellhop and sent him running down the hall. The other shoe I threw at the alarm clock, smashing it, then turned over, covered my head. and slept to my heart's content. Now. that was my big moment,-St. Louis

Only Looked Like Cash

A fourteen-year-old Belfast (Maine) hoy rummaging in an attic of a century-old house had the surprise and disappointment of his young life. Al though he found a burrel of money in \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10-bills, they were presumed to be worthless, says the Bos ton Globe. The bills are said to run into the thousands and are on the Urankfort bank, state of Maine, signed by B. Shaw, president, and B. Johnson eashler, dared 1834 and 1837. The history of Maine gives no such bank in its list of Maine banks and it is hetieved that the script is a relic of a private bank.

Remarkable Memory

A caller on Elijah Harriman, South Warren, Maine, ninety-eight years old, found him doing his share of work and helping prepare the evening meal His eyesight, hearing and memory are unimpaired. He said to the visitor: "I remember the first time I saw you: it was sixty years ago."

Glass Halls at Exposition

With walls almost entirely of glass, large number of halls will be a feature of the exposition which will be opened at Stockholm, Sweden, The contents of the halls will always be visible from without, but especially so it night, when they will be brilliantly Huminated,

Winning Argument Youth-1 say, old thing-how on

earth did you manage to talk your people around?

Fiancee-Never said a word-just kept slammin' the doors.-Passing Show.

The Literary Household

Husband (to wife)-Who is that strange woman I just saw in our Wife-Sh-h-h! That's the cook-of

the-month.-Christian Advocate.

Enlarging H's Business

First Beggar-Yesterday you were blind; today you are deaf and domb. Second Beggar-Yes; you see, I've enlarged my business.

Amusing W--Every time I shake my head the

buby laughs. X-Yes; she was always fond o ratiles.-London Answers.

Bones of Animals Long Extinct Found in Hawaii Bones of an extinct ground sloth,

the first ever found on the island of La Gonave, off the coast of Haiti, may cast further light on the animal life that flourished in the region before Columbus discovered America.

The remains were secured by Arthur J. Poole and W. M. Perrygo of the Smithsonian Institution,

La Gonave, probably the most primitive part of Haiti, was combed for two weeks for bones of creatures which have disappeared from the earth. "The sloth, no larger"than a small pig had been found on other islands of the region, but not before and this old portion.

Other findings, some in new fields, and others in continuance of similar work in past seasons, included more than a dozen different types of animals ranging in size from a field mouse to a beaver.

The bones were found preserved in more than 15 dry caves. While there is no scientific proof, it is believed that the animals were brought to the ock-bound cells by giant owls and by Indians who were driven from exstence with the coming of the white

Dead Sea Remarkable for Its Lack of Outlet

The Dead sea is, in Itself, an inter esting phenomenon. It is about 1,300 eet below the level of the not far off Mediterranean, and it receives its water chiefly from one source, the River

There are no especially saline features in the busin itself and but few in the waters which enter into it, but there is no egress whatever. Water leaves the Dead sea by evaporation only, and through countless millen nlums such salt as there was has remained in the "sea," until now it is indescribably salty and bitter. The dryness of the atmosphere alone prevents the sea from overflowing.

I reminded myself of Doctor John son's remark to his biographer, in reply to his question, "Do you not think the Giant's causeway worth seeing?" "I do, sir, but not worth going to That is exactly my opinion of the Dead sea .- A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Property Owned by "Nobody" "Nobody" has property rights that

are respected in England. Every now and then the efforts of county authorities to acquire a piece of land for public purposes disclose that the land is owned by "nobody."

Two plots near Hampton court recently were discovered to be such "no man's land" when the Surrey County council tried to buy them, and similar cases have turned up in the older and poorer parts of London.

The usual procedure is to have such land valued by a disinterested person and the money paid into court by the county council or incorporated town Then if "nobobdy" ever shows up he can collect his money, knowing that his rights were looked after while he

Lawyer Specialists

Lawyers nowadays are fast becomcialists. They have been de scribed as social scientists, but they are not as good as that. However the average student does not have the intimate ken of Blackstone, Coke Middleton, Chitty and other authori ties that were the boon companions of the scholars of other days. The law of today in its form and inter pretation is vastly different from that of two generations ago, despite that it is fundamentally a slave to precedent But as the general practitioner in med icine has given place to the specialist so is the transformation in the domain of law.-Los Angeles Times.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Appian way is the oldest and most celebrated of all Roman roads, It was begun by Applus Claudius Caecus while he was censor in 313 B. C. It has an admirable substructure or foundation from which all loose soil has been carefully removed. Above this are various strata cemented with lime, and lastly comes the pavement consisting of large hexagonal blocks of stone composed principally of basaltic lava and joined together with such precision as to appear one smooth mass. This road surpasses modern roads in durability and is still in use

Velocity of Falling Body

Theoretically, a body that is falling increases its velocity 32 feet per sec ond every second, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted. Recent experiments made by the United States Army Air corps, however, have shown that an object the size and weight of a human body never attains a greater velocity than 118 miles an hour, in falling from any altitude. This velocity is attained after falling 1,200 feet in quiet air and about elev en seconds after commencing to fall

Not Slang Phrase

Does "galore" sound like slang? Does it radiate Wild West Americanese, cowboy lingo or rustic original

Maybe so, but If it is so, it's all For "galore," meaning "in abun

dance," has been borrowed practically bodily from the Irish "go loor," In which language it has a sense identical with that which it enjoys in Engish.-Kansas City Star.

PITHY PICKUPS

The habit does not make the monk. -Erasmus.

Bravery never goes out of fashion, -Thackeray.

Delay of justice is injustice.-Waler Savage Landor.

All must be earnest in a world like urs,-Horatius Bonar.

The longest sorrow finds at last relief.-William Rowley. All is not false which seems at first

lie.-Robert Southey, It ill becomes a philosopher to be ast down in mind,-Cicero.

Courage is the thing, All goes if ourage goes.—Sir James Barrie, Sooner or later, you have to quarrel

It was geese that saved Rome, but it is gumption not geese that save a ommunity nowadays.

ith persons who ask too many ques-

Most grown people wish they had the nerve to walk down the street

sucking on a lollipop. How fast your enthusiasm for a new friend fades when you find he doesn't

ceep his appointments. Boys like to go to the woods with an uncle who doesn't care if they do risk breaking their legs.

Women love to believe themselves nisunderstood. One never realizes his until one understands them, Old-fashioned people now get phoograph albums especially made; for they are too useful to be snubbed out

MAKE MOCK ON BAN PLACED ON CORSETS

of existence.

The corset, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, which threatens to resume its old whalebone rigidity with the return of longer skirts and tighter waists, must rank among the articles of dress which, however often denounced, seem invulnerable against attack. Louis XIV of France, though he suppressed the high headdresses of court ladies by a word, could not win obedience to a decree against the corset, and when Charles X, proving once more that the Bourbons are unteachable, condemned it to extinction, it was noted that the ladies merely clasped it about them more tightly than ever. A more subtle move was that of the Emperor Joseph II of Austria, who sought to discredit the corset by ordering that women of bad character or convicted of serious crimes should be made to wear them. But even that did not discourage the others!

Islands to Meet Planes

Concrete "islands" that may be floated to meet planes crossing the ocean are possible, according to Charles de Frassee, a French inventor, whose model of the novel "seaports" was recently exhibited by the Chamber of Commerce of France. De Frassee says that his islands would be seaworthy enough to take up stations as half-way stops in transoceanic flights, Planes would land on them for refueling and take off with the aid of carapults similar to those now used for launching planes from ships. The islands would have hangars and living quarters for permanent crews of mechanics, and two glant 2,500 horse power motors would propel them to their locations.

Miniature Farms Government officials estimate that there are 5,000 farms of less than three acres in this country to which individuals gave their entire time last year. In taking the 1930 agricultural census, areas of less than three acres will not be listed as farms unless they produced as much as \$250 worth of farm products in 1929. Small areas of more than three acres will be classed as farms regardless of the value of products if the land is actually being farmed.

Long Hair Again at 78

Seventy-eight-year-old Anna Csillag of Vienna believes in keeping up with the styles, so is letting her famous hair grow long again. Four years ago she abandoned her six-foot tresses, which had made her famous for half a century, for the bob. Recently she decided that lengthy hair was again in style, and now her locks are already three feet long. Young Viennese women are following her example and many have bair reaching at least to the shoulder.

Power of Suggesion

Man in Front (at theater, to man in seat behind) -I hope my wife's hat is not worrying you.

Man Behind-It is worrying me a lot-ray wife wants one like it.-London Answers.

Tin Tooth Marjorie's father has a gold tooth

that is attractive to his young daugh ter. Recently the four-year-old miss examining her teeth in a mirror, said: "Mother, how old do I get before I have a tin tooth like daddy?"

Crime on Increase

While the population gain of the United States in the last 20 years has been 45 per cent, law-breaking, ac cording to the courts, has increased 700 per cent in this same period,

Want and Work Reputable beauty experts will tell you that you must not only want to be better looking, but also work to be .-Woman's Home Companion,

B'g Business Man

A real executive is a man who can hand back a letter for a third retyping to a red-headed stenographer.-Life

In Compliance With the Law The Customer-See here, you, I

found this brass button in my hot dog The Chef-That thing? That's no button. That's the license tag.

An Even Exchange

"I have a system for heating the races." said the confidential stranger. "All right, I'll trade you my method of positively forecasting elections for

To Protect the Consumer Jack Huggins-Potty Peachblow looks sweet enough to entitle Kitty Klaws-Then she comes with in the misbranding hiw and should be labelled "Artificially Colored."

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Man Is Arrested for Killing Bachelor in North Carolina 38 Years Ago.

High Point, N. C .- information furnished by J. Allan Austin, attorney, who as a young law student vowed to bring to justice the murderers of his uncle, led to the arrest in Florida recently of John Morgan, thus lifting the veil in a thirty-eight-year-old murder mystery in Stanly county. One other man is expected to be arrested upon information given the Florida authorities by the High Point man.

The identity of the murderers of Francis Talley, bachelor, has been an unsolved mystery. It was rumored that he was killed for his money, being reputed to possess a hoard of gold coins. Several men were tried and acquitted immediately after the murder, and then the case was shelved, remaining ever since in the category of unsolved cases.

Aided Slayers to Escape.

A few days ago Mr. Austin, visiting his old home place, came into contact with an old friend who related to him a story that sounded more like fiction than truth. He said that a man told him how he had guided the two alleged killers of Talley out of the state, and that he had not revealed the secret during trials that followed the murder because he had been warned that to do so would be to imperil his own life.

According to the story the two killers became drunk after they had killed Talley and chopped his furniture into bits. Then they encountered the man, then a youth, and forced him to ride bareback with them to the South Carolina line and bring back their horses. There were then no automobiles in this section of the coun-

With this information in his possession, Mr. Austin inaugurated an investigation, with the result that he learned that one of the men, alleged to be Morgan, was living in Florida under an assumed name.

The story of the murder, as told by Mr. Austin, is as amazing and absorbing as a detective yarn. Talley, an aged bachelor, lived alone in his little country home. He was a gold miner and one of the richest men in the county. North Carolina was a high producer of gold in those days, and mining was an industry. A living might be obtained by panning along many North Carolina streams. Stanly county was one of the producing communities.

Horribly Mutilated.

On the night of November 21, 1892, two men came down the side of the mountain and slew him. His head was nearly severed from his body, and his face was split down the middle, apparently with a sharp ax. The cabin had been ransacked. The murderers, evidently chagrined at their inability to locate the hidden treasure, chopped the furniture in the building into small bits perhaps with the same ax with which they had slain their victim. Bloody footprints were visible throughout the house.

Young Austin, his imagination impressed with the horrible crime, determined three decades ago to find the men who killed his uncle. When the two Florida suspects are tried in Stanly county Superior court the lawyer, nephew of the dead man, will appear at the bar to avenge the memory of his relative.

Stanly county officers are working with vigor and determination to bring about further arrests.

Wales Must Be Babied When Sick, Says Nurse

London, England.-The prince of Wales is just like any man when it comes to being bahied when he is sick, according to Miss Grace Fuller, one of the nurses who attended him when he was ill recently in South Africa with malarial fever.

"He was a splendid patient," said Miss Fuller in a letter to friends in London, "but he was a real babe when It came to swallowing pills. When I gave him the pills the prince said: This is my barbed-wire and gate-Jumping trick."

Worker to Collect \$100 for Loss of Mustache

Pittsburgh, Pa,-Matt Rosky, fiftyfive, whose mustache was clipped by three fellow workers, has agreed to settle for \$100 mustache balm. George Ullor, twenty-three, when arraigned on a charge of malicious mischief in connection with the clipping, agreed to pay Rosky \$33.33 as his share of the settlement. The two other masculine "Delilahs" will face similar charges when apprehended.

Mother of 18 Has Quadruplets, Too

New Haven, Conn. - When twins were born to Michael Salzo's thirty-nine-year-old wife, giving him a total of 18 children. Salzo proudly announced that his wife had been the mother of two sets of twins, a set of trip-

lets and a set of quadruplets. Of the 18 children born, only oine are living. The couple was married in 1912.

DARING THIEF NABS FORTUNE IN JEWELS

Jails Victim.

Rome.-An unknown German cobbler once leaped into fame by dressing in the uniform of an officer of the Prussian guard and marching at the head of a detachment of soldiers into the village of Koepenick, where he raided the municipal treasury. Since that time "the Cobbler of Koepenick" has been a general expression the world over.

Now his famous exploit has been matched by a during thief in Rome who masqueraded as a captain of carabineers and not only robbed a jeweler of upward of \$100,000 worth of gems, but succeeded in having his victim locked up in a jail.

The jeweler, Ettore Menichini, was sitting in his store with his son and two other members of his family when the "captain" walked in, fol lowed byen "sergeant" of carabineers. who carried a large leather suitcase. The leader exhibited a warrant for the arrest of Signor Menichini on a charge of receiving stolen goods. At the same time the robber said he must seize all gems which appeared to be of doubtful origin.

Takes Best Jewels.

The jeweler protested his innocence loudly, but the crook was adamant He had his orders, he said, and had no choice but to execute them. For more than two hours he remained in the Menichini shop, carefully exam ining the whole stock of jewels and picking out all the largest and most valuable ones, which he placed in a suitcase. Then be ordered Signor Menichini to follow him, and bundling him into a taxical drove him to the juil. There the thief exhibited the warrant to the authorities and soon had his victim safely locked in a cell Then he disappeared with the suit case full of jewels.

It was not until some hours later that the Jeweler, thinking over the circumstances of his arrest in the sol itude of his cell, began to have suspicions. After much pleading he succeeded in inducing the prison keepers to examine the arrest warrant. It

was, in fact, found to be a forgery. The jeweler was, of course, imme diately released, but meanwhite the robber and his rich booty were no where to be found. With the start of several hours which he got while Signor Menichini was in prison it was thought it would be extremely difficult to trace him.

. Crook Arrested.

But the Italian police caught the bogus captain and sergeant in record time. Within 24 hours of the fewel er's release the captain was safely be hind hars while the arrest of his ac complice followed two days later.

In their search the police were greatly aided by the fact that they were easily able to find the tailor who had supplied the chief robber with his uniform. This trail led directly to the home of the crook, who was well known to the police, and they ar rested him while he was asleep in hibed. He protested but was recognized ly all those concerned in the His accomplice was also arrested in his home. In his hathroom seven large diamonds were found conceated in a tube of toothnaste.

Despite this initial success, however the police have been unable to find the major part of the robbers' booty

Rich Ghost Still Looms

to Uphold Old Fortune

New Orleans, La.-Clutching the fortune it has not loosed for two cen turies, the ghost of William Jennings Seventeenth century English finan cier, has foomed again in the eye of his heritage seeking descendant

Four New Orleans sisters claim that settlement of the accrued estate now amounting to \$4(8),000,000 will be made in October in England and

that they will share \$5,000,000 of It The sisters are Mrs. Thomas Suter wife of a soda clerk. Mrs. Annie Spen cer, whose husband is a trainer of race horses; Mrs. Edna Kaiser, who operates a daicy with her husband and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Riser, a trapper's wife. Already they are plan

ning how best to spend their fortune For over a century descendants of three sons of the old miser immortal ized in Dickens' "Bleak House" have sought to trace their lineage past the sons who emigrated to America. Old William Jennings failed to make a will and a conservative estimate gives 500 as the number who will share in the estate if it is ever settled.

Poverty Keeps 200,000

Chinese Out of School Peiping.-More than 200,000 boys and girls did not attend school in 1929 because they could not afford to do so, according to the annual report of the municipal director of education Chang Chien-yen,

The problem of giving education the the majority of the city's children. who are growing up illiterate, is one of the most serious which faces the municipality, Chang explained. Lack of money is the chief ob tacle.

The mass education movement is solving part of this problem, the Hopei provincial bureau of education reports. It is stated that more than 3,000 mass education schools for children and adults have now been established in the province, affording schooling free

LIGHTS By GRANT of NEW YORK

Fair Cop

Taxi drivers have an unfriendly feeling toward the police that almost amounts to hate, and certainly amounts to a persecution complex. They believe that the cops don't give them a break. But it has been my observation that patrolmen go an extraordinarily long way to give cabmen a fair chance. The other night, coming out of a theater, I hailed a cab on a one-way street. It was the only vacant one in sight, and was in the middle of the roadway when I flagged it. The driver started to edge over to the curb, where I was standing. Another taxicab, seeing the maneuver, zipped over to me, cutting off the man I sig naled. I refused to take his cab, and a patrolman saw what was up. Step ping on the offending cab, he ordered the driver to move on. He stood on the cab until it was out of the theater zone, preventing the driver from picking up any fares whatever. I took the conveyance I had first signated.

Theater Parties

One of the great industries of Broadway is the theater party. Some of the smartest people in the show business, and those most valued by producers. are engaged in promoting theater partles. These affairs fall into two classes: The charity party and the performance attended, for sociability's sake, by all the employees of a bank or a store. In the latter case, the theater may be sold out at a reduced price. simply for the guarantee that every seat will be filled. In the case of charities, the producer may offer a slight reduction or charge full rate, but those who have bought out the house may charge four or five times the stated price for each ticket.

A Big Help

Some one is always coming along to solve our living problems for us. and, when this happens, I am the first to help broadcast the news. So, in case you haven't heard about Mrs. Ruetta Day Blinks, I'll tell you about her. She has set all New York's editorial writers to figuring on the backs of envelopes with her assertion that papa, mamma, and three children can he fed on \$15 a week. Mrs. Blinks' system is somewhat different from the usual one. She divides the \$15 into five \$3 piles, and spends one pile each on dairy products, fruit and vegeta bles, meat and dry groceries. That way, she claims, one gets balanced nutrition.

. . . Cne of Our Clubs

I don't believe you can name a club that New York hasn't got. There is: no doubt, a chamber of commerce of nsect raisers-for there are several firms which specialize in raising files. mosquitoes, cockronches and other nets for research laboratory purposes. and there is a stammerers' club-the New York Kingsley club. Once a year the members meet at a dinner end make speeches which they have practiced during the year at smaller

True Story

In the cast of one of the new Broad way shows is an actor who recently was released from prison after serving term for manslaughter. He had killed another man in a brawl. His current engagement is the first step in a comeback to the stage. His part isn't so very important, but one of the roles he has to play is an impersona tion of one of the famous murderers of history.

Old Style An Important manufacturer told me be other day that his firm has aban doned the great American Institution of the pep meeting. No longer does the firm gather its salesmen from the forty-eight states once a year and give hem a concentrated dose of confer ences and sales talks. "Pep meet ngs," says my friend, "are practical y worthless. The salesmen don't learn anything new, and these con ventions take bits of time that might he spent by the men covering their erritories."

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Washington Era Doorway Bought by Congressman

Newport, R. L-A colonial doorway through which George Washington is believed to have passed many times has been purchased by Congressman Clark Budrick of this city. The reliis supposed originally to have been part of Gage's tavern in Virginia where the general was a' frequent

Duck's Egg Black

Sloux City, Iowa.-A solid black egg was found by Fred Eshelman here when he "shoed" one of his black ducks off its nest in the Eshelman hetmery.

English Recluse

Sleeps in Collin West Stanley, England.-For 15 years Thomas Thompson, seventy-three, a recluse living in a but near here, has slept at intervals in a coffin which he bought after an accident from I

which he did not expect to re-

cover, and finds the coffin warm,

though a trifle cramped.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held in the Council Chambers, April 21st, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present Mayor T. J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, excused; Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka.

The minutes of April 7th, were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Young. A petition was received from Wil-

liam Brown for permission to erect a gas station with gas tanks on ershing avenue, South of Harris St. This on motion by Lyman and Vonah was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

A letter was received from Fire Company No. 2. stating that William J. Lawlor, Jr had been elected to fill the vacancy of the late Paul Resolution for Improvement bond This was confirmed on motion by D'Zurilla and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call.

The resignation of John Groome, for \$1400.36 was adopted all voting member of the Hoard of Trustees of the Carteret Free Library was then read, on in ition by Vonah and Young was accepted.

A request from the Clerk of School Board was read asking that the balance due the Pard in the amount of \$65,044 85 be furned over to them. This on motion was ordered filed.

The Overseer of the Poor report for the month of March was ordered filed on motion by D'Zurilla and Ly-

The Recorder's Report for the month of March was then read showing total fines collected \$1464.00, expenses and turned over to the County reasurer \$116.59, accompanied by check for the balance of \$1347.41. This on motion by Vonah and Yuronka was ordered filed and check turned over to the Treasurer.

The rules were then suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All in the Council chambers, April 23, bills found correct were ordered paid, on motion by Vonah and Young, all 1930, at 8 o'clock. voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance-No report. Streets & Roads-Vonah spoke of the water company opening up the roads and failing to repair same and opening without permission, saying he thought work should be done by a local contractor. Said Clerk should communicate with the water company, asking them to replace streets in thirty days otherwise the Borough will do it and sue on bond. Clerk was instructed to write to the gas company, asking for gas in the boulevard section. The Mayor said he would take this up with the gas company. Vonah also said they were putting cinders on streets as soon as possible. D'Zurilla questioned about temporary improvement on Louis Street, saving 69 loads of ashes at \$12.50 per load were put there in December 1929 and a bill for \$862.00 paid in January 1930 never went over the

Council table. Police-No report. Fire & Water—Lyman said the new fire alarm call at Liebigs is now in shape and ready for working.

Poor-Progress. Lights-Progress.

Buildings & Grounds-Progress. The add for bids on roller was then ead. One bid was received from Loder and Sharp, Inc., \$3600.00. Motion by Vonah and Lyan that same be accepted was carried, all voting yes except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

A resolution was presented to draw tax anticipation note for \$65,044.85 for school purposes, at the Carteret evil might be to make so many new Trust Company, at 5 per cent. This noises that the old ones would be drowned out.-American Magazine. on motion was carried, all voting yea

on roll call. A resolution by Ellis authorizing H. Braverman & Co. to analyze and revise the Borough records of Tax Title Liens and Assessment Liens, etc., was adopted on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on

roll call. A resolution by Vonah on cost of improving Roosevelt Avenue, from McKinley Avenue to Westerly Borough line was laid over. Sam Srulowitz objected to the workmanship. The Clerk was instructed to write the contractor and have him put

same in proper condition. A resolution was presented by Vonah ascertaining the cost of improvements on Jeanette Street. Robert Carni complained of the grade. Paul Hoos says sidewalk is sunk in places and Mike Kleman complained of two broken blocks of sidewalk. This was laid over

A resolution was presented by Vonah on cost of sidewalks on Edwin Street: Jeannro Zullo said the street is too high and slabs in front of the water tank were broken. This on motion by Vonah and Young was adopted, D'Zurilla voting no, all others yea.

A resolution was presented by Vonah on cost of curbs on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue between Hayward Avenue and Washington Avenue. On motion by Lyman and Yuronka was adonted D'Zurilla voting no all

Resolution presented by Vonah on cost of improvements on Bergen Street, I Zimmerman satisfied with improvements but claims where trunk sewer was laid sidewalk sunk. This was adopted D'Zurilla voting no, all others yes.

Resolution by Vonah on cost of curbs and sidewalks on Ranlolph St George Andregiak wants street paved. Resolution was adopted D'Zurilla voting no all others yes. Resolution by Vonah on cost of

sewer on Locust Street that the Commissioner's report be confirmed. Motion by Lyman and Vonah same was adopted, D'Zurilla voting no, all others yes.

The following ordinance was pre-

sented by Vonah: "An ordinance providing for the

construction, paving, repaving, curb-

readings on motion by Yuronka and

ing, recurbing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Passaic Street, from Arthur Kill Avenue to its southerly terminus in the Borough of Carteret. Was taken up on first and second

Lyman and engrossed for third and Breton Peasant Takes final reading on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call.

The following ordinance was presented by Lyman:

Resolution for Improvement bond

Motion to adjourn to the call of

An adjourned meeting of the Coun-

cil of the Borough of Carteret. Held

Present: Mavor T. J. Mulvihill.

Emil Stremlau, acting temporary

The cause of the meeting was to

Councilman Ellis said that a meet-

ng should be called at which the Col-

ector and Assessor should be present

to explain the reason of so many tax

Motion by Ellis and Young to meet

Motion to adjourn by Yuronka and

EMIL STREMLAU.

Temporary Clerk.

it the call of the chair was carried.

Interchangeable Letters

which it was formerly used inter-

changeably. In the Eleventh century

V came to be used by preference as

the capital form. In dictionaries they

were not given separate alphabetical

positions until 1800. The V form is

Indictment of Capital

charity, which is simply willingness

to hand back to labor as generous,

gracious alms a small part of the loot

from the just wages of labor.-David

Possible Remedy

One way to do away with the noise

Ancient Camouflage

And yet the chap who objects to the

use of rouge is the one who wraps

a \$20 bill around a roll of ones,-San

Our civilization overflows with

still frequently used in inscriptions,

The letter U is a form of V, with

go over the conditions of roads.

Councilmen, Ellis, D'Zurilla, Vonah,

HARVEY VO. PLATT

Borough Clerk

for \$1075.12 was adopted all voting

for \$1130.93 was adopted all voting

for \$693.54 was adopted all voting

Motion to adjourn was adopted.

ea but D'Zurilla who voted no.

yea but D'Zurilla who voted no.

the chair was adopted.

Young, Yuronka.

batements.

Ellis was carried.

Graham Phillips.

Francisco Chronicle.

Clerk.

yes but D'Zurilla who voted no.

yea but D'Zurilla who voted no.

If you are in France and in Brittany and in Quimper over a holiday, "An ordinance granting a permit says a traveler, you will discover that to the Carteret Cemetery Association festivities begin at sunset the night for the location, establishment and before. Peasants from all the counmaintenance of a cemetery or burytry 'round dress in their best and ing ground in the borough of Car come into town in their carts and wagons. The small corner cafes in the Was taken up on first and second

old part of town are full of them. readings on motion by Lyman and Vonah, section by section, D'Zurilla Everyone drinks cider-it is the national beverage of Brittany. Outside voting no on all, all others yes. Was engrossed for third and final reading in one of the open squares a couple of by Vonah and Lyman, D'Zurilla votsturdy barrels are set up with chairs ing no, all others yes. upon them for the musicians. Resolution by Vonah that the contract for the purchase of the road

From these precarious perches the hagpiper and the fiddler and the felroller be awarded to Loder and low with a horn play fast and furi-Sharpe, Inc. for \$3600.00 was adopted ously for the dancers. As the dance gets more and more exciting some of the young men kick off their wooden for \$1685.28 was adopted all voting shoes and hop around in their socks, but every one is most skillful in keeping on their heavy wooden sabots.

They stay up late the night before a holiday. There are sounds of clopping shoes and singing and laughfor \$778.15 was adopted all voting ter all night-getting even louder toward daybreak. Then the real holiday Resolution for Improvement bond for \$1262.48 was adopted all voting

Poor Pal

Willie went to a movie with his parents. The picture showed a man kissing the maid, when his small son came in. The father gave him a dollar and told him not to tell mother. Willie, intrigued by the sight, turned to his father and said: "After this, pa, you've got to give me a dollar."

European Pawnshops

The government pawnshops of France and Belgium are known as Monts-de-Piete, originally "Monts de Pitie" or Banks of Charity. They are colloquially known as one's "aunt"

Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Holiday Fun Seriously

Lomorrow you may be my friend

Your name is in my home and mine in yours, and tomorrow if I wish to reach you, I can, by telephone, through the help of the Telephone Directory.

It brings hundreds of thousands of people together every day. If they move to another part of the State, the Directory's service, or that of "Information" which supplements the Directory, follows them and keeps the record up to date so that they will be always available to others by telephone.

Each year over a million directories are printed for New Jersey telephone users. This means rearranging, printing and delivering 1,500,000 names each year.

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A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

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BERNARD KAHN

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Carteret, N. J.

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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.

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Read your local merchants ads in

THE CARTERET NEWS

Carteret Wins Over Perth Amboy High

Huge Crowd Witnesses Contest Between Great Rivals--High School Field Is Gacked---Final Score 11 to 6--- Szelag Rig Star

By ringing the ball for 16 base hi Carteret High School's nine rang a well-earned victory over the Pert Amboy High tossers by a score 11-6. The contest was the Blue an White's opening home exhibition an a crowd of about 1200 people cam to witness a slugging match at th high school field. The McCarth coached contingent was full of life Wednesday and the performance the entire team was much more tha satisfactory to the Carteret rooter In fact, they seem to be just as wil about the locals' nine as they wer with the past season's football team which won the county title.

Charley Szelag's all-around play ing featured the contest. In the box Winnerstrom, p. ... he had less trouble with the heavy Lipman, p. Perth batters than the box score indicates. Until the final frame he had the visitors in the palm of his hand, but in the ninth he let up on his ter- Perth A'boy .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4-6 rific pace and a walk intermingled Carteret with three infield hits resulted in much nicer.

smacked no less than five hits in Baldwin. that same number of times to the plate. All his hits were only singles, Perth Amboy Lehighs but they came when they were most needed. Charley's big bludgeon batted in five runs. It certainly was McCarthy's big right-hander's day.

and Lco Hart each had two safeties many times when a safety could do to his credit.

Medwick is to Carteret, succeeded Manager Hila made a fatal mismet with much success.

Szelage socked a texas leaguer. Lehighs.

That was all the scoring until the Blue and White's part of the fifth. They brought their tally up to five scores. Poll walked and came in on Medwick's long double. Medwick scored on Szelag's one-ply blow. Hart singled Szelag to third and when Ruhel was hit by a pitched ball the bases were loaded. Chodosh singled in deep left, Szelag scored on the blow, but Hart who reached home was called out for not touching third

The locals related twice more in the sixth on ni's by Stutzke and Szelag and Poli's walk.

Amboy mailed up their first run in the seventh. Rezinchak tripled and scored on an infield out.

McCarthy's boys put the game in the bag in the seventh session. Ten men were up in this wild and wooly frame. Two infield errors by the visitors aided greatly in the Carteret cause. Mikics and Stutzke were safe on errors. The former scored when Poll singled. Medwick walked to load the bases. Szelag's final hit tallied Stutzke and Poll. Hart's oneply drive brought in Medwick. Rubel was a hit batsman and once more the bases were loaded, but Chodosh Pacers Beaten by ended the fireworks by hoisting to

Perth scored its second run in the

Oslislo, the visitor's third baseman, same, when he stabbed Medwick's hard grounder with his gloved hand the Blue and White star at first.

contest for the visitors. The contest was officiated by H. School coaching staff.

Carteret

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Daniels, cf4	0	0	0	for
Kubica, rf1	0	0	0	for 1
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Poll, If4	3	1	0	brids
Medwick, 3b3	3	2	0	a pr
Szelag, p	1	5	0	Cohe
Hart, 1b5	0	2	0	The
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its	Rubel, 2b		0	0	Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians
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	Chodosh, rf., cf		3	0	
of	Mikics, ss5	1	1	1	Umpires are human and make mis-
nd			_	_	takes. In my long career I know of
nd	41 1	1 1	16	1	only one umpire who always insisted that he never made a mistake in his
ne	Vs.				life. He was the late Silk O'Loughlin,
he	Perth Amboy				one of the most colorful arbitrators
hy	AB. I	R. 1	Hi.	E.	that ever graced the game. O'Loughlin
fe	Oslislo, 3b5	1	1	0	was one of the few umpires who had
of	Jago, ss4 (1	1	drawing powers at the gate. The
an	Pucci, 1b4 (0	1	0	fans liked to see him in action. His
rs.	Reznichak, c., rf4	1	2	0	famous "Strike Tuh," will live for-
	Czeklut, cf., rf3		1	0	ever "Tuh" has become an accepted
re	Dixon, 2b3		1	2	substitute for two in every-day life aside from baseball. O'Loughlin had
m,	Curran, If4	1	1	1	a remarkable voice and he was proud
	Swanik, c3 ()	0	0	of it. All umpires have their sensi-
v-	Miller, cf 1		1	0	tive points; Silk was mighty fussy
XC	Winnerstrom, p1 (0	0	about his vocal chords. Well I do

The score by innings:2 0 0 0 3 2 4 0 r-11

The summary: Two base hits-Amboy collecting four valueless runs, Stutzke, Medwick, Chodosh, Pucci. However, it made the score look Dizon. Three base hits, Oslislo, Reznichak. Struck out by Szelag, 7; Not content to play the part of the by Lipman, 5; by Winnerstorm, 2. hero only in the pitching role, Sze- Bases on balls, off Szelag 1; off Liplag ambled up to the platter and man 2; off Winnerstorm 1. Umpire

Beat Falcons, by 8 - 6

In the first game of the 1930 baseball season, the Liberty Falcons lost Jake Chodosh aroused from a 12 an extremely close tussle to the lated slump and slammed the pill Perth Amboy Lehighs, at Perth Amfor three hits, one of which went for boy, Sunday afternoon. The Liberty two bases. Joe Medwick, Al Stutzke boys outhit the home team, but too considerable damage to the Lehigh's. Rezirchak who is to Amboy as the batter would not come through.

in getting to Sociag for two hits. 'I take in starting Rose on the mound, an attempt to quench the heavy ar- This was the latter's first game of tillery Coach Starffer of Amboy used the season and the result was that two left handed pitchers, Winner- he was shelled out of the box in the strom and Lipman. Neither of them third frame after six runs had been scored off his delivery.

The infield p'aying of Tony Misics George Woodhull, who pitched a at short was great. McCarthy's great game for the Pacers against newly found shortstop handled nine the Legion a few weeks ago, succhances, many of them difficult ones, ceeded in holding the heavy Lehigh with the ease of a big leaguer. He sluggers to two tallies. If Woodhull made one error, by virtue of a wild had started the setto, there might throw, but this did not cause any have been a different story to tell

now. The Blue and White got down to Viater and Barna led the local batthe serious business of scoring runs ters with the willow with three safe in the opening session. Stutzke hits apiece. Both Goyena and Wooddoubled and cantered home on Med- hull got two hits for the afternoon. wick's single. The latter tallied as Pastrik and Mesko starred for the

> The box score Falcons

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Mary Comments	AB	R	. H.	E.
Yustak, 2b	5	0	1	0
Goyena, cf.	4	1	2	0
Barna, c	5	I	3	0
Byleckie, ss.	2	2	0	0
Woodhull, 3b., p	3	1	2	0
Hamulak, 1b.	5	0	1	0
Baleris, rf	5	1	0	0
Viater, If.	5	0	3	0
Rose, p., 3b	3	0	0	0.
Mortsea, 3b.	2	0	0	0
		-	-	-
	39	6	12	0

Al	3. R.	H.	E.
Daniels, 3b3	0	0	0
Zetkulic, 1b4	1	1	0
Mizerak, ss4	1	1	0
Zawilinski, If3	2	1	1
Mesko, cf., p4	3	3	0
Reybock, 2b4	1	0	0
Pastrik, p., cf4	0	3	0
Daniels, c4	0	1	0
Kiviat, rf. 2	0	0	0
Grobizna, rf2	0	0	0

P. R. Athletics, 12-9

34 8 10 1

The Port Reading Athletics adbut all these counters went for ministered the local Pacers their first defeat Sunday afternoon at Liebig's field, by a 12-9 score. The Athletics jumped off to an early lead and held pulled off the sensational play of the it throughout, but the Pacers made the count 10-9 in their part of the sixth. Three runs in the seventh

Carteret was handicapped im-Baldwin of the New Brunswick High mensely inasmuch that they played poor batting average would strenu without the services of three of their ously protest to a strike, he would regular performers. usually squelch the young man thus AB. R. H. E. Karmon tossed them from the box

the Pacers and Vernillo twirled Port Reading. sure have your herve kicking on any thing I do. I happened to be look ne Pacers are to play the Wooding at the batting averages this morn

re Orioles Suntay afternoon in eliminary go to the Legion and en and Kelly, of Newark setto. Pacer contest is slated for 12:30 ne high school field.

LEGION DEFEAT Seeing Big League ELIZ. CARDINALS BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

was disagreeing with O'Loughlin most

balls and strikes. Silk was peeved.

"Why are you so interested in my

"Simply, because, if you ever lose

merit ejection from the game but

nevertheless sent the player to the

showers. Anyway, like all stories, it

went the rounds of the league. Any

time a player for any reason wanted

to depart from the game, he made un-

Silk O'Loughlin.

around Silk and tell him how blind

and then with a wave of his arm

one in my life. Too late to start

now. The pope for religion, O'Lough-

That remark always drew the Ire

of the players, but they went on their

way because they knew that was the

final ultimatum before chasing them

to the showers. That was his favorite

tine for handling ball players of Irish

If after some decision Silk per-

ceived that among the players protest-

ing his ruling were men bearing the

name of Schmidt, Mueller, Schneider

and others of German extraction, he

would listen for a time in evident

"If you fellows are not back in

your position when I reach the plate.

all of you are through for the day.

if you're not dumb." The Schmidts.

that expression, but they knew it was

When some athlete with a

ing and you ain't hitting your weight

Get in there and hir; the pitcher is

supposed to be the one fooling you.

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not me.'

had better be on their way.

disgust and then, having heard

enough, he would invariably say:

extraction.

"Get out of here, Never missed

that meant trouble would shout:

lin for baseball, both infallible,"

his only asset as an umpire.

person said to O'Loughlin.

Game Played at High School Results in 6-3 Win for Locals. Errors Prevent Shutout.

The Elizabeth Cardinals turned out to be the second victims of the local American Legion nine Sunday afternoon at the high school athletic field The score was 6-3, and Mickie Miglecz seemed to have a shut out game Umpires are human and make mistakes. In my long career I know of in his hands until the last inning. only one umpire who always insisted when with one out, two successive that he never made a mistake in his infield errors followed by two hits life. He was the late Silk O'Loughlin, and a wild pitch enabled the Cards one of the most colorful arbitrators to tally their trio of scores. that ever graced the game. O'Loughlin By their secind successive victory

was one of the few umpires who had of the season, the legion are undoubtdrawing powers at the gate. The fans liked to see him in action. His edly on the way to a very successful famous "Strike Tuh," will live for year on the diamond. One thing ever "Tuh" has become an accepted which impressed me exceedingly was substitute for two in every-day life the perfect harmony among the loaside from baseball. O'Loughlin had cal boys through the entire engageremarkable voice and he was proud ment. If a misplay on the field was made or some local player whiffed tive points; Silk was mighty fussy the breeze, the rest of the Legion about his vocal chords. Well I do recall the remark made by a certain players, led by Manager Al Welblund star to Silk one afternoon when he and Captain Johnny Skurat, would was suffering a trifle from hoarseshower these unfortunates with enness. The star, who was a pitcher, couraging remarks. Although the spirit of a team is not recorded in of the afternoon on his judgment of the score book or seen in the averages, it has a great effect on the After he called one that particularly displeased the pitcher, that worthy winning and losing of ball games.

Skurat and "Kooch" Masculin "If I was you, Silk, I would see garnered four of the Welblund men's one of the best throat specialists in eight hits. Both of these lads hit the city just as soon as the game is out a double and a single. Masculin proved that he has his batting eye of last year back again. In the Rahway rumpus, he struck out three your voice you are through as an times and hit easy infield balls the umpire, it's your only asset." Silk other two chances he had at the was furious and in the next inning, plate. Welblund was worried about anxious to chase the fresh person, he Masculin's work, but now it seems seized an incident that really didn't done needlessly. In a few more contests Masculin will be up among the leading batters of the club where he

Miglecz, Patoenig, D'Zurilla and Conrad were the other local's to hit safely.

Seven Betsytowners fell prey to Miglecz's dazzling curves, Mickies' control was perfect, not a solitary visitor reaching first on a base on balls. Lyster, Cardinal center-fielder was the only member of the losing contingent to meet Miglecz successfully. He poled two singles. Only six hits were made on the locals' star moundsman.

Neubeck, Elizabeth southpaw hur- Peter McKinney Pacing ler, had to be removed from the contest when he sprained his pitching arm in the third frame while pitching to Kara Hohweiler replaced Neu-

second session. Vansco opened pro- past season by Arlie Frost. ceedings with a base on balls. Seirkind remarks about Silk's voice being kerka sacrificed him to second ani the first sacker was safe when the Sometimes I doubted it but never Elizabeth first baseman muffed the was I able to get Silk to admit that throw. Patocnig's single over sec- first week of the meeting and Peter he might have been wrong. Often I nd countered Vansco and Seirkerka would try to josh him along by telling him I thought he missed a cer- scored on Conrad's one ply blow

tain play, that I would never men-down the third base line. tion it to anyone if he admitted it, In the fourth the Legion scored but I always failed in my efforts to three more runs. Conrad was safe pin O'Loughlin down to the fact that on the shortstop's error and went to possibly he might sometimes have third on Masculin's single. Smolenski was walked, loading the bases. O'Loughlin was Irish. It is hardly necessary to state that fact; his Skurat's scorching single over secname is sufficient. Never will I for ond brought Conrad over the plate. get the delight Silk took in one of his With the bases full, Kara walked, favorite ejaculations to protesting countering Masculin. Smolensky players. As the Clancys, McCarthys, scored a moment later on a wild O'Neills and Burkes would cluster pitch. Skurat's double and Miglecz's single accounted for the final Carhe was, he would listen for a time teret run in the sixth.

"Rusty" Donovan umpired in big

time style. The box score:

American Legion

	Al	3. K.	H.	E.
	Masculin, If4	1	2	0
8	Smolensky, 3b4	1	0	0
	Skurat, ss5	1	2	1
	Kara, cf1	0	0	0
	Galvanek, cf2	0	0	0
	Miglecz, p4			
	Vansco, c4			
	Seirkerka, 1b,3	1	0	0
	Woodhull, rfI	0	0	1
	Patocnig, 2b3	0	1	9
	D'Zurilla, 2b1	0	1	1
i	Conrad, rf3	1	1	0
	35	6	8	3
ď	Elizabeth Cardinals			

There isn't any use of being Dutch Campbell, rf. .. Muellers and Schnelders didn't like3 1 1 0 Star, 1b. Silk's final ultimatum and that they player had a certain outstanding Timler, c. fault, he never fulled to remind him Neubeck, p.2 0 0 0

Hohweiler, p. 1 0 0 n

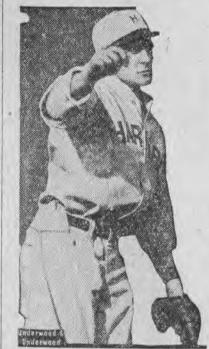
The score by innings: "So I sicked the one, eh? Well you Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-6 in Missouri athletic history. The ne Legion 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 x-6 profit for the season, as figured by the The summary-Two base hits: Masculin, Skurat. Struck out, by Miglecz, 7; by Neubeck, 2; by Hoh- \$48,502 running expenses; \$15,478,50 weier, 1. Bases on balls, off Neu- stadium surfax to retire honds for con

World's Two Fastest Runners



Here are the two fastest men in college today, both of them world record holders and both from Ohio state university. Richard Buckaway, left, is the world's champion in the 220-yard hurdles with a record of 22.8 seconds. George S. Simpson, at right, holds the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Both are seniors, and are in their last year of collegiate

Devens Works Hard



Much credit is due to Pitcher Charlie Devens for the excellent

Choice at Kalamazoo

One of the early season favorites for the \$25,000 American Pacing derby to be raced at Kalamazoo in July is the Wisconsin pacer Peter Mc Carteret opened the scoring in the Kinney, 2:01%, which was raced the

> The four-year-old gelding came to the "trots" at Lexington last fall un heralded, as he had been racing over the half mile tracks in the West.

Frost started him against time the dld not attract those inclined to wager when the gelding was posted as a starter against the Palin stable crack, Alexander Direct, 2:04, the second week of the meeting.

With Alexander Direct trailing him to the wire in each heat, the gelding from Wisconsin won, pucing the first heat in 2:01%, which is within a quarter-second of the world record for four-year-old geldings.

One Player Scores All

Points in Grid Spree In football 3-to-2 games have been rare indeed, but it is doubtful if more than one has been recorded where one player scored all 5 points.

This feat is credited to "Bull' Bullman, one-time star end of the West Virginia team, in a post-season contest with Bethany on December 6,

Kicking from behind his own goal fine in the second quarter Bullman recovered the ball when his punt was blocked for a safety that put Bethany In the van at 2-0, and in the third period drop-kicked a field goal from the 37-yard line to give the Mountain eers their one-point margin of vic

Tonkoff Named Captain

of Illinois Mat Team Gene P. Tonkoff, Yakima (Wash.) 175 pounder, was named captain of AB. R. H. E. the University of Illinois wrestling ...4 0 0 0 team for next season. The Illinois mathis season, W. L. Cherry, Streator Ill., was elected captain of the Illinoi gymnast team for next season, while4 0 2 0 will lead the water polo team.

Big Grid Receipts Football receipts of the Universit

32 3 6 2 of Missouri last year, totaling \$143 204,68, were the largest of any year Missouri Committee on Intercollegiat Athletics, was \$72,534.08. The total e: penses were \$70,730.60, which include: beck, 2; off Howheiler, 4. Umpire, struction of the new Memorial sta

Sport Notes

79 contests on the books, 54 of them at home.

It is strange no wrestler ever got amnesia during the match, and forgot how it was coming out.

Bob Shawkey believes the Yanks have the best infield in years with Chapman to play third.

Jack Scott, pitcher, has been turned over by the New York Glants to To ledo, of the American association. The Oklahoma Aggies won the Na-

plouship three years in succession. Bill McKechnie is figuring on using Walter Berger somewhere. The Coast outfielder may be stationed at third.

tional Collegiate association cham-

William Karlon, Vankee recruit, is not particular where he plays. He can catch, play the infield or outfield.

Honolulu wants the San Mateo coast combinations to play in Hawali during the summer.

In 27 years of competition, Joseph A. Ruddy, veteran swimmer, has scored a total of 1,650 points for the New York Athletic club.

The New York Yankees have re leased Americus Polli, right-handed pitcher, outright to the Louisville club of the American association,

Earl Webb, outfielder, was sold by the Cincinnati Reds to the Washington The Reds se American league club. cured Webb from Los Angeles.

Mahaffey, the big pitching recruit of the A's has great speed. Howard Emhke, pitching coach, is coaching him to the art of throwing a slow ball.

The New York Giants obtained Walter Roettger, nutfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Eddie Farrell, shortstop, and George Fisher, outfielder.

Ceylon Prince, eleven-year-old thor- F oughbred, has won races in England, France, Ireland, Canada, Mexico and America. Last year he turned in six firsts at Eastern tracks.

Michigan's 1930 football eleven will wear numerals on the front of their lerseys as well as the back. The numhers will be maize in color and of the same size as those used in previous

Harmony on Sox Team



Under the leadership of Donle dush, recently appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox team, everything appears harmonious and the players are out to make a good show

BRUNSWICK HOLDS JINX OVER LOCALS

Redshawmen Tie Score at 5-5 in Seventh Inning With Carteret Win Contest in Eleventh.

A wise man once said "history repeats itself." Carteret High School's baseball followers are beginning to believe there is some truth to this statement. New Brunswick High School's nine continued their maltreatment of the Blue and White from last season by tieing the Mc-Carthy clan in the seventh inning Monday afternoon at New Brunswick and then pushed the winning run across the platter in the eleventh session of the overtime battle.

The same dose was handed the Mc-Carthymen by the Redshawmen last season. The Carteretians were leading in this tilt by a 3-1 score coming into the ninth inning. Brunswick knotted the count to three all and then tallied the winning run in the fourteenth inning.

It seemed as though Carteret was off to a pretty certain victory around the sixth frame, Monday. The score was 5 - 3 in the Blue and White's favor and it looked as though at last the locals would knock down the jinx the Redshaw clan had on them. With Joe Medwick in great form it seemed more a certainty. But it was all too good to be true.

In the seventh session Brunswick tied the score on two infield misplays and one base hit. The home team won out in the eleventh inning. Coblin was hit, stole second and on a wild throw to get him stealing, he got to third. Armstrong tried to bunt and Coblin started with the ball. He was caught in a pickle between third and home and by great dexterity, evaded the basemen and slid into home to end the game,

Carteret possessed many opportunities to obtain a big lead, but a wrench was usually put in the machine. The infield also was not very accurate on throws to first, which had a fatal result as a few Brunswick tallies came across home this

The contest was a tough one for Joe Medwick to lose. He certainly did his share in trying to win it. For the entire eleven innings the winners could only see Medwick for (Calif.) polo team and other Pacific seven safeties. Aside from pitching well, Medwick's big bludgeon was responsible for four Blue and White

> Poll, Daniels and Stutzke were the only other McCarthy clan members besides Medwick to hit Lefty Logue

The contest was a fine pitching duel. Logue struck out 13 men, whereas Medwick fanned 12. Both pitchers were in tip-top form, but Medwick held the team on the Raritan to seven safe blows, while Carteret slammed Logue for 13 hits. However, Logue had better control than the Carteret twirler.

The box score:

Carteret

At	s. H.	H.	14.	
Daniels, cf5	1	2	0	
Chodosh, rf6	0	0	0	
Poll, If4	1	3	0	
Medwick, p5	2	4	0	
Hart, 1b	0	2	0	
Stutzke, c5	1	2	0.	
Szelag, 3b5	0	1	1	
Rubel, 2b5	0	0	1	
Mikics, ss4	0	0	1-	
	-	_	-	

44 5 13 3

34 6 7 2

VS. New Brunswick

AB. R. H. E. Hudal, lf.2 1 0 0 Sturgeon, 1f. _____1 0 0 0 Varga, rf. McMurty, 3b.4 1 2 1 Coblin, cf. 4 0 2 0 Bergen, 2b.4 1 2 0 Penningon, c. 3 0 1 0 Logue, p.4 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Carteret 30100100000-5 New Bruns. ...20100020001-6 The summary - Two base hits: McMurty. Three base hits, Medwick. Home runs, Medwick. Struck out, by Logue 13; by Medwick 12. Bases on bolls, off Logue 2; by Medwick 1. Umpire Stang.

Few French Banking Laws

The only French banking laws in force are those dealing with the Bank of France and organizations in the field of popular agricultural credit. For ordinary commercial banking there are no laws or regulations as to organization, management, reserves, audits or inspections to protect either the depositors or shareholders.

Always a Way Out

"Of course, if you cannot find a flaw in my opponent's argument," said the Great Orator to his alert secretary, who was composing a speech, "you can just say it is 'insincere.' '- Detroit

NEW VOLULMES AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Many Valuable Books Added to Local Library. Some Good Fiction Among Additions.

"Books are true friends of humanity and each human being is en- 27th to May 3rd. Any one interested titled to have these noble possessions. may find books in the library on The library exists not only to spread architecture and home building, furknowledge. Each library is an intro- niture and interior decoration, landduction in bringing knowledge into scaping and home gardening. the home. Is it possible to imagine a home and a household without any P. T. ASSociation Enbooks?

A short sysnopsis of some of the late additions to our public library is given. These are now on the shelves.

The Woman of Andros, by Thornof his own class, falls in love with and Ruth Haury. Glycerium, the young, carefully guarded sister of Chrysis, a courtesan and a woman of culture from another island. The idyll and the tra- tion will hold a card party in Fire gedy that results are beautifully pre- House, 'No "2, on Tuesday evening, first part of his novel is based upon some prizes will be awarded to winthe Andria, a comedy of Terence. It ners. Following the games refreshis, nevertheless, esentially Mr. Wil- ments will be served. Mrs. Fred Colder's own creation.

The Great Meadow, by Elizabeth committee. M. Roberts.-Fusing the art of poetry with her purpose, and the art of the weaver of tapestries with wher character portraiture, Miss Roberts, as in "The Time of Man", works again with native Kentucky types. "The Great Meadow" tells the heroic story of early pioneer life. Ber Jarvis and his wife Diony are members of a pilgrimage from Virginia into the wild new land sur- priesthood in June. rounding the stockade at Harrod's fort in Kentucky-the "great meadow." These pioneer home-builders suffer Indian attack, even tortu-e and death at the hands of the red of hunger and the Nost primitive imore. conditions of life. Diony, as a type of the pioneer woman, bears her child, marries again when convinced that Berk is dead, and on his return is forced to make, according to primitive law, a choice between him and her new husband and baby. This, the external action of the novel, is in New York City. less compelling in significance than the mental and spiritual reactions of the characters to their environment and to each other,

The Hidden City, by Philip Gibbs. London life seen through the eyes of a young doctor who opens an office eryday events that touches both com- visit to Montreal, Canada. edy and tragedy, the whole impreg-

Coronet by Manuel Komroff.—In in New York City Wednesday. this long story of the ascent and fall of aristocracy through the ages, a golden coronet figures as a symbol trip to Lewisburg, Pa. of arrogance. bringing misfortune to its owners. The tale begins in 1600 with the manufacture, in a Floren- John, spent Wednesday in Brooklyn. tine goldsmith's shop, of a coronet. for a French count, and with the rise ter to the French count's degenerate Bedford, Indiana.

Mothers Cry, by Helen Grace Carlisle.- "Told in the first person, this is a story of a women who took life as it came, marriage, motherhood, the death of her husband, the responsibility of a family and the petty coonomics of poverty, the success of her children and their failures, and and thus attained a "drop." The story who, at the end, left alone, two of the children tragically dead, two gone from her still feels that her life has been good. Very skillfully told, achieving an unusual effect in reality.

NON-FICTION

Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927, by Harriet C. Brown. Grandmother Brown was born in 1827 in the Ohio town to which her grandfather had migrated after the Revolution. In the 50's she and her husband moved to Iowa where Grandmother Brown lived until she died, in 1928. Her biography, told almost entirely in the form of conversations with her daughter-inlaw, is the story of how one good woman spend a hundred busy, useful and, on the whole happy years.

Our Singing Strength, by Alfred Kreyforg. A complete outline of American poetry from the early colonial period to the present time. The poets are classed, where possible (under specific schools or periods, and the work and influence of each outstanding post receive analysis. Of special interest are the chapters on the poetic renascense just prior to the war; and the appraisal of the work of contemporary poets.

A Book of Dramatic Costume.-This book undertakes to present in line drawing pictures, a selection of Europe in the province of Artols, hence the costumes of the peoples and per- the name "artesian."

iods touched by dramatic literature. The selection is limited to costumes known to be worn by characters in plays, pageants, operas, and other forms of drama. There are also drawings of ornaments, utensils, weapons, and motifs, as well as discussions on colors, materials, and like

The observance of "National Better Homes Week" is observed April

joys Minstrel Show

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shine", Mabel Washington. Chorus: Charles Sokler, Charles ton N. Wilder.-This book is quite Hite, Katherine Gural, Bertha Yanunlike either the author's "The Ca- vary, Arpod Siska, Elsie Libis, Kencala" or "The Bridge of San Luis neth Stewart, Helen Bozekowski, Rey." It is snorter, more carefully Sophie Nestorowicz, Joseph Hiriak. written, of closer texture. The scene Gladys Schwartz, Edna Dusko. Esis one of the islands of Greece, Young telle Beech, Antoinette Schultz, Irene Pamphilus, supposed to marry a girl Fedlam, Margaret Erdie, Anna Pohl

DEMOCRATIC CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Democratic Organizasented. The author states that the May 6th. A large number of handton is chairlady of the arrangement

Carteret avenue, left Sunday to visit Mr. O'Donnell's brother, Don Bede O'Donnell, O. S. B., who is a student in the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and will be ordained to

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colton motored to Philadelphia Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Miss Catherine Brady, of Washingmen; they know all the vicissitudes ton avenue, is visiting friends in Balt-

> Miss Dagmor Koed, of Emerson street, motored to Boston, Massachusetts, Monday, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas McNally, of Washington avenue, is spending a few days

The Misses Betty and Ruth Marcus returned to their home in New York City after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of Wash-

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Washington in Chelsea. A quiet chronicle of ev- avenue, has returned home from a

Mrs. T. J. Nevill visited her mother

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel and a party of friends are planning a motor

Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly and son,

Mrs. William D. Casey, Miss Mary of two pork butchers to wealth and Casey, Mrs. J. J. Dowling and Miss power, and it ends in Chicago when Lucy McCourtney, of Rahway, rea wealthy packer marries his daugh- turned home from a motor trip to

> Kicking the Bucket The origin of the expression to 'Rick the bucket" meaning to die, is found in a procedure in the act of suicide. A person wishing to hang himself stood upon a bucket and, having affixed the rope to a beam and drawn it as short as possible, he kicked away the bucket of Sheridan's use of the expression is well known. When he was on his deathbed he was informed that a friend, being "merry" had fallen down a well. "Did he kick the bucket?" gasped Sheridan.

About Pepper The pepper used as a condiment is the product of unripe berries of Piper nigrum, a tropical shrub of climbing habit. Both black and white pepper of commerce are derived from the same plant, the latter's loss of color being due to removal, by maceration, of dried skin. The leaves of an allied form, P. betle, are chewed by Asiatics, with areca-nut and a little lime, as a preventive of dysentery. Cayenne pepper comes from a species of capsi-

Breakages, Ltd.

"Dear," he whispered as they were seated together on the sofa, "I am going to ask you an important question and I want you to take your time about answering. Will you marry me?"

"But why should I hesitate, George, dear?" the fair one responded, leaning towards him.

"So I'll have time to shift these clgars in my pocket," he joyfully ex-

Took Name From Province The first artesian well was found in

THREE SPOUSES BEAM ON ROMEO IN POLICE COURT

Nothing Against Him, Say All of Them, Except Back Payments.

Chicago. - "Are these all your wives?" asked Judge Joseph Barke. There was consternation in the Desplaines street court. The mystic name of Angelo Antony Anglospolis, called by the court clerk, and brought sighs from three corners of the room. Three comely women hastened to the judge's barrier and cast smiles of approval on a little, weary man-Angelo A. Anglo-

The prisoner stood patiently. A charm radiated from him, enfolding the group in common harmony. Yes these were-or had been-his wives One had given him \$15,000. He ran away soon afterward. Another he owed back payments of \$15 a week. The other had boarded him free.

Yet what peace there was between them! The women smiled cordially at each other-and at Angelo. What was a matter of mixed children, court orders, back payments, divorce? Little Angelo, with sleek black hair and soft smile, seemed to dissipate rancor. Called Male Peggy Joyce.

"You are a Romeo, a Peggy Joyce among men," said Judge Burke, "but public opinion and the law seem to disapprove of your ability."

Well, there would have to be a lot of questions. Finally the judge got it straight. Here stood Mrs. Ranghild



A Charm Radiated From Him, Tonaros, wife No. I with two children, and Angelo, the father. Next stood Mrs. Beatrice Anglospolis, wife No. 2, one child; formerly a widow loser of \$15,000 to Angelo, now seeking a divorce from him and back payments of \$15 a week.

And next was Mrs. Mary Ord, diorcee, one child, whom Angelo nov

Just a Happy Family. "We have nothing against Angelo," sald Mrs. Ord. "Only we three thought we would like to get together and straighten things out. The others agreed, smiling the while at each other, and looking fondly on Angelo. Just a happy family group.

"You must have some secret charm," said Judge Burke to Angelo A. Anglospolis, "but there is no telling where it will stop."

So he sent Angelo to jail for one year. And the three followed Angelo mournfully with their eyes as the bailiff led him away.

Widow Pays for Theft So Hubby Can Rest Easy

Seattle, Wash .- So that her late husband might "rest better" an unidentified woman is paying Mrs. Evelyn Ford, through small weekly payments, for 40 chickens ber husband took from the Ford chicken house 20 years ago.

A mysterious letter was found by Mrs. Ford in her mail box. It was addressed in the scrawling handwrit-

ing of an aged person and read: "Mrs. Ford: A long time ago my man took chickens three times from your place. Now he is gone and the children and I think he might rest better if you got some money for them. Just a little each week maybe."

Each week, following receipt of the letter, one, two or three erisp one dollar bills have reached the Ford home

Battle Against Shark

Wins Medal for Youth London,-The Stanhope medal for the bravest deed of the year was awarded to Andrew Muller Heyns, seventeen years old, a student, who swam to the assistance of a swimmer at a South African beach when the bather was being dragged away by a shark. Heyns fought off the shark and towed the injured man ashore while the shark swam circles around

Scots Emigrate

Glasgow.-Nearly 30,000 natives of Scotland have applied for immigrants' passports to America, the United States consulate here announced. The Scotch quota this year has been increased from 12,000 to 18,000.

********** Meanest Man Takes

Tots' Milk Tickets

Lynchburg, Va.-Nurses in the tuberculosis division of the municipal department of public welfare have a candidate for the honor of being the meanest man living, though they have not disclosed his name as yet.

The man saved up milk tickets furnished him for two children suffering from tuberculosis until he had the equivalent of \$9.20, and took the tickets to the creamery and requested the cash. He got it and bought a railroad ticket to go out of

RADIO MURDERER GETS FOUR YEARS

Slays Stepson in Dispute Over Late Concert.

Sloux Falls, S. D.-With four years' imprisonment facing him, Robert W Wiseman, Watertown, S. D., referred to as the "radio slayer," has been lodged in the state penitentiary here under sentence from the State Circuit court at Watertown. He was found guilty of slaying his stepson following a dispute over the playing of the radio in the Wiseman home at a late hour at night.

Wiseman, who evidenced little concern when sentence was passed upon him, entered the penitentiary with little show of emotion, according to Warden George T. Jameson.

In addition to serving the four years for second-degree manslaughter, Wiseman was also fined \$1,000 and will have to serve 500 additional days in the penitentiary if the fine is not paid.

Wiseman was sleeping on the night of the slaying of his stepson, Gerald E. Ellis, when young Ellis and a party of young men and women went to the Wiseman home and turned on the radio. This aroused Wiseman from his sleep, and he appeared in the room and ordered that the radio be turned off. When his stepson refused to comply with this demand Wiseman procured a shotgun and or dered him from the bouse.

Wiseman had taken his stand in the entryway to the front door, and near the front door the overcont and hat of the stepson had been placed upon a chair. It is thought that when young Ellis started toward the front door his plan was to obtain his overcoat and bat and leave the house.

He had to go directly toward Wiseman, who had the shotgun leveled at him and the slayer claimed he thought his stepson was coming toward him to attack him, and fired the shot which killed the young man.

Live in Same House 30

Years Without Speaking Little Rock, Ark.-Two sisters sit in dentical chairs on a prim front porch facing a bosy highway near here, separated by a high board wall and a ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH silence of 30 years. Two front gates stand side by side in the white-washed fence. Two front doors give entrance to the house. Between them, dividing into exact halves the front yard, front porch, the house itself, and 20 acres of ground on which It stands, runs

the mysterious wall. On one side sits Miss Sarah Mercer, a wrinkled old lady with proud black eyes, rocking the long years away. On the other side sits her younger sister, Miss Rachel, a slight and careworn figure, whose eyes speak of tragedy but whose lips are forever sealed to curious passersby. For three decades no word has been exchanged across the dividing line.

Two sisters and the man who could love but one, are the actors in the Mercer melodrama, and the man long ago disappeared. He was the sweetheart of Sarah, in the eyes of the persons in the community, but Rachel loved him as well.

Thirty years ago a storm raged in the old house, and then the lover was sent away and the two sisters were left to nurse their pride alone-one with only her memories for comfort and the other to endure the stigma of ostracism and to rear as best she could in a conventional community her baby son, the son of her sister's fiance.

Buck Deer Wrecks Auto

by Leaping on Radiator Cable, Wis .- A car driven by Henry Crandall carrying an orchestra to an engagement was wrecked by a buck deer near Seeley, Wis. The deer sprang from the bank at the roadside, striking the top of the radiator. The animal wrecked the front fenders and headlights, ripped the hood open, and hung there until the car was stopped. The deer's leg was broken and he was injured badly otherwise. An old-time hunter cut fhe deer's throat and left the carcass for the game warden.

Swallow Fails to Heed

Golfers 'Fore' and Dies Trenton, Ont .- W. B. McClung,

playing in a threesome, while driving from No. 4 tee at the local course made a perfect drive. A swallow, flying low, failed to beed his "Fore!" and the ball struck it in mid-air. The ball continued on its course and alighted 75 yards from its starting

The swallow was picked up in three separate pieces.

Simple Strategy That

Costs Monkey Freedom When a collector sets out to capture monkey alive in the forests of South America, he certainly "makes a mon-

ey" out of the animal. By means of a little strategy, the nunter finds it easy to lay a trap, which makes the capture easy. There ire some 250 or more species of trees which produce a fruit called the monkey pot. The fruit, woody and hollow. as removable tops somewhat like the nanufactured pots of the kitchen Among them is one which produces a eed that we know as the Brazil nut.

When the hunter is out for his prey. he removes the top from a monkey pot and fills it with nuts. In due course, the monkey appears, reaches n and seizes a handful of the nuts. His hand, so filled, will not come out of the pot and the monkey, if he reasons at all, reasons that if his hand vent in it should also come out, and nangs on to the nuts. Being unable o get his hand out and apparently unwilling to drop his food, he tries to get way with the monkey pot hanging to ds hand. Thus crippled, he is easily

Region of Blizzards

The most destructive blizzards occur in the plains region from North Dakota to Kansas and eastward to

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 Servce at 11.00 a. m .-Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

Morning Service-11:30.

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock.

Other services as arranged.

Sail-Fish an Acrobat

Of all the great game fishes in the cean near Florida, the splendid sailfish is first in interest. Although this lithe acrobat of the gulf stream is needlessly slaughtered by thousands each year, says Nature Magazine, it still remains one of the least known of the popular tropical fishes. No one really knows where this quaint wanderer of the deep breeds, whither he goes, or whence he comes. But he cruises along the gulf stream, alone in couples, or in small schools, some imes quite small, though well past he baby stage, one of the quaintest ish in all the world. His querulous lown-turned mouth and large bright eyes set near its base; his long beak and high, flaunting purple-splotched lorsal fin, which suggests the frill of some long vanished saurian, give him a strangely birdlike appearance,

Why Ad Writers Grow Gray, The high light in the shop window was an attractive ad of an alarm lock, showing a faithful and artistic trawing of the clock itself. Two mem ers of the proletariat stood lookin,

"That's just the thing you're looking

"Nope; not me." "Why, that's the best one we've seen

"Yeah, but I don't want no clock hat'll wake me up at no such hour." The pictured clock registered 20

Odd Forms of Bidding

"Selling by candle" and by water are old customs still observed in part of England. In the former instance bids are made while a one-inch co dle is burning down, the winning like being that made as the candle burn out. In th case of the watch, inc are accepted during three minutes

to order. Angel cake a specialis J. Currie, 116 Washington Ave.

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

SLEEPING CHILD CAUSES ANXIETY

Police Hunt for Child Thought to Have Strayed. Found Asleep in Neighbor's Hallway.

neighbors were searching in the The markers bear the legion em- county enjoyed a most delightful body at the 7 o'clock mass. marshes, to the south of Louis street, blem. Wednesday morning, nine year old Margaret Auito, was found asleep in a neighbor's hallway.

pened to awake at 1 o'clock in the that the borough council at its meetmorning, she became frightened as ing on Monday night voted to do- with James Delaplane, president of torium she found her daughter's bed empty, nate \$500 to defray part of the ex- the Middlesex Federation of Sports-She immediately called police head- pense. quarters and reported the child miss-

Police Sergeant John Dowling and Officers Denohue and Rusinak were detailed to make a search of the neighborhood. When the police arrived at the Auito home the mother Large Group of Rosary Society in tears told the officers that the child was in the habit of playing about he edge of a marsh near the

Fearing that the child had probthe party of searchers concentrated their efforts near the swamp.

that the child was really lost a neigh- at Summit. bor announced that the little girl had been found asleep in their hallway.

Carteret P. T. Ass'n. To Elect New Officers

J. Ruckreigel president of the asso- Mary Dunne. ciation wishes to announce that at Also, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Fredthis meeting there will be election of erick Colton, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. officers for the coming year. Also F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. C. A. Brady, in the child to come out.

ment by the pupils of the Washing- family, Mary Casey. ton School. Mrs. Kellar has charge.

winter argue as to which give Am- B. Conran, Miss Catherine Conran, Src, Sonny Stutzke, John Drummond erican children more joy. American Miss Audrey Conran, Mrs. Coupland, and Robert Drummond of Woodgirl asks each to present its attrac- Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. bridge, LeRoy Kranea, of Elizabeth; tions, which they proceed to do.

Dacko; Reader, Beatrice Stern.

come Skating Girls at clap of Win- van, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Daniel bridge; Mr and Mrs. Earle Crandle, ter's hand. Spring presents Scene O'Rorke, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. T. of California; Mrs. Walter Vonah and 2: Tap Drill, 5th Grade Boys; Jump- J. Devereux, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Ken- Mrs. Harry Rapp. ing Rope Drill, 5th and 6th Grade nedy, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Ar-Girls; Winter presents Scene 3-A thur McNally, Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Camp Fire, 8th and 7th Grade boys; John McCarthy, Miss Elizabeth Spring present scene 4-Ice Cream Schein. Cone drill, John Schroeder and 4th Grade children; Winter presents scene 5-Christmas Scene, 5th, 7th, and 8th Grade Pupils; Spring pre-Dance, Martha Ginda, Helen Dmi- Mother-Daughter banquet to be held T. J. Nevill, the schoolmarm.

Winter is pelted from stage by 4th committees are: grade pupils, who then give May Pole Drill. Violin solo, Welcome, Sweet tire cast, Finale sing, Welcome, Elliott. Sweet Springtime.

Chorus-6th Grade Girls, Songs, Skating Song, Jumping Rope, Deck the Halls, The Fir Tree, Welcome, Mrs. J. Eudie. Sweet Springtime.

TO HOLD RECITAL

Music pupils of St. Joseph's school will hold a recital of music, songs, and recitations on Monday night, May 23, at St. Joseph's school audi-

LEGION WILL ERECT CAUTIONARY MARKERS

Carteret Post, No. 267, American Legion, held its regular meeting at the legion rooms Tuesday night, with

The post plans to erect highway markers at the borough line, which While father, mother, police and urges motorists to protect children.

When the little girl's mother, hap- eercises. He also informed the post Weinesday night.

Members of St. Joseph's Visit Shrine in Summit, N. J.

A large group of members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church ably fallen into the water, which at and their friends made a pilgrimage this time of the year is quite high, to the Shrine church at Summit Sunday. The trip was made in specially chartered buses and private cars. When it actually became evident Luncheon was served on the grounds

In the party were: Mrs. Philip Foxe, Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Catherine Bonner, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. G. W. There will be a meeting of the Car- Gaudet, Mrs. Jeremiah Donoghue, teret Parent Teacher Association at Mrs. Julia Cole, Mrs. George Bradley, the Columbus School on Thursday, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Patrick May 15, at 8. P. M. sharp. Mrs. J. Cooney, Mrs. John Rossman, Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. James Irving, dinner was served. The following is the program: Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, Mrs. Lud-Spring versus Winter-Spring and Wig Ilk, Mrs. Mary Barlik, Mrs. W. Charles Brady, Cornelius Sheridan, care of Dr. J. M. Randolph. Ciantor, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Ruth Kirby, of Linden; Dorothy Vo-Spring, Bertha Venook; American Margaret Walsh, Mrs. John Rowe, nah, Jean Vaurbaun, Marie Rapp. Girl, Mary Ginda; Winter, Theresa Mrs. Nora Burns, Mrs. Anthony Pos- Louise Rapp, Dorothy Schroder, Dorsert, Mrs. O. D. Dick, Mrs. William othy Swenson, Greta Maier, Gustave

MOTHER-TEACHER ASS'N. BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

on Thursday night, May 15. The

Refreshments: Mrs. Chares Morris, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Thomas Way, be followed by a reception of new Springtime, Adolph Schlachter. En- Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. William

Decorations: Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Roscoe Levi.

Tables: Mrs. Charles H. Byrne,

Miss Alberta Coby will have charge of the entertainment. A playlet, "Mother Blessing Job" will be presented. Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, will be the toastmistress.

Stephen Schwartz, of Saratoga, N. Y., is spending a few days with Mrs. Earl Foote, of Pershing avenue,

SPORTSMEN HOLD COUNTY BANQUET

Commander John J. Kennedy, pre- Pebblebrook Hunting and Fishing Club Entertain Delegation from All Parts of County.

time, when they came here to attend Commander Kennedy announced a meeting and banuet as guests of junior director, will visit Court Fi- Carteret now has a population of apthat next Tuesday night, plans will the Carteret Pebblebrook Fishing delis on Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 be completed for the Memorial Day and Hunting Club in fire hall No. 1,

There was a short buisness session, men's clubs, presiding. Represented Metuchen, Jamesburg, New Brunswick and Silver Lake. The club rooms of the fire house were filled to a unior court of C. D. A., here some

Plans were completed by the county organization for a shoot to be PET DOG ATTACKS held at the Middlesex club in New Brunswick on May 24. A county clambake is also planned for June 22 Women and children will be served with ice cream and cake free.

Game Warden Huegg distributed circulars showing where fish were stocked in the county during the past year. The lakes mentioned include: Weston's Mills, Farrington Lake, Jamesburg Lake, Brainard Lake, Plainsboro Lake, Helmetta Pond, Manalapan Brook, Lawrence Brook, Matchaponix brook, New Brunswick reservoir, Hunn's pond, Wigwam brook, Oakey's pond, Sayreville pond, from Mrs. Kish, she was in the act Spotswood lake and Milltown pond.

fine supper was served by the local club, with members of the club taking charge of the service.

HERMAN RAPP IS HOST

Herman Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. each and everyone that is interested Mrs. C. F. Brady, Mrs. James Mc- Harry Rapp, entertained a group of called and the aged woman was school hall, last night. Mrs. Margaret Miss Mazie Scanlon, of Atlantic City. reported. The matter was left in Cann, Mrs. Fred Schein, Mrs. Bartley his young friends Monday afternoon rushed to the Rahway Hospital. It Lawlor is in charge of the affair, Plans were made for the State camp the hands of the committee. There will be a lovely entertain- Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Meshlovitz and in honor of his fourth birthday anni- was learned that Mrs. Kish was suf- which is scheduled to be held on May for Catholic girls from 12 to 18 years versary. Games were played and fering from a broken arm torn breast 29th in he parochial school adui- of age.

Spring presents Scene 1-Flower Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Boehner. Maier, Harold Clauss, Violet Vaur-Drill, 7th Grade Girls. Flowers be- Mrs. John Halihan, Mrs. Mary Le- ban, Mrs. B. J. Drummond, of Wood-

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OLD-

The crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mrs. A. J. Bonner. Mary will take place at St. Joseph's church on Sunday night, May 18, to MAN DROPS DEAD IN members. Miss Ann Riley will do

CARD PARTY

At a meeting of the executive comciation of St. Joseph's parochial school held yesterday afternoon, arrangements were made for the card World War. He is survived by a sisparty on May 20.

It was decided to charter buses of Perth Amboy. for the trip to the annual diocesan Catholic field meet on May 21, in which all the parochial schools in the diocese of Trenton take part.

represented.

ST. JOSEPH P. T. A. TO MEET

A meeting of the St. Joseph Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon are in Atlantic City, attend-Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Rabbi A. Schwartz. Emil Stremlau, local club president, is also in Atlantic City.

REPRESENT JUNIOR CLUB

Gloria Bauerband left today for Atlantic City to represent the Carteret Junior Woman's Club at the Conven-Woman's Clubs.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO OBSERVE "MOTHERS' DAY"

Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters, will hold an important meeting on Thursday night of this week at the school office. Next Sun Census Figures Reveal Gain in day, "Mother's Day" will be celebrated by the National Catholic Daughters. Members of the local Sportsmen from all section of the court will go to communion in a

Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, national P. M., in St. Joseph's school.

held on June 27 at St. Joseph's audi-

Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Lorat the session were clubs from Deans, by Court Victory, Catholic Daugh- sus reports were 11.047. ters, at Westfield last night.

time in September.

Turns on Woman While Being Fed. In Rahway Hospital Suffering from Many Bites.

Mrs. Barbara Kish, seventy years old, of Roosevelt avenue, is in the Rahway Hospital, suffering from the effects of an attack on her by a pet chow dog, which turned on her while being fed last Wednesday evening. According to what could be learned

of arranging some table scraps on At the conclusion of the session, a a tin plate for the dog, which is kept in a kennel in the rear of the Kish home, when the dog sprang at her. Before members of the family could drive the dog off it mauled and bit TO MANY OF HIS FRIENDS her about the arms and body in a card party and dance at a meeting Maurice Spillane, of Trenton. dozen or more places.

and a number of lacerations on the torium. The guests were: Michael Brady, arms and body. She is under the

& RELLY HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

street, entertained a group of youngsters at her home Wednesday in hon- Agnes Kennedy, Louise Kreidler, Spring Lake in September. Recomor of the fourth birthday anniversary Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Ella of her son, John. The rooms were Gleckner and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler. gayly decorated. Games were played. and refreshments served.

The guests were: Helen Poxe, Lansmor, Evelyn Young Shirley Henry Olszewski, six years old, of noon in the presence of Councilman street. A permit was granted to the Mary Colton, Mary Dunne, Ellen FASHIONED SPELLING BEE Lansmor, Audrey Trustum, Dorothy & Wheeler avenue, this borough, died John J. Lyman, chairman of the fire Carteret Cemetery Association for Trustum, Audrey Bryne, Clare Kelly, at 2:50 o'clock Tuesday morning. He and water committee; Counciman the operation of a cemetery, in an The executive committee of the Mary Bowers, Chester Youngg, Cor- is survived by a mother, one sister Hercules Ellis, Councilman Walter B. ordinance passed at the third and Farent Teacher Association met on nelius Sheridan, 3rd, Edwin Lansmor, and one brother Tuesday afternoon and completed the Lawrence Hrivnak, Charles Culp. Funeral services were held on of this place, and Fire Chief Miller, its passage. final arrangements for the old-fash- Jack Nevill, Buddle Ellis, Junior Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the of Linden. Plans have been completed by the joned spelling bee on Tuesday, May Bonner, John Kelly, James Dunne. | Holy Family Roman Catholic church, sens, Scene 6-Hurdy, Gurdy and Mother-Teacher Association of the 13. Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. Mary Assisting the youngsters were: followed by interment in Polish cem-Hurdy-Gurdy man, Falk Rabinowitz, First Presbyterian Church, for the Levan will be the captains and Mrs. Mrs. Chester Young, Mrs. Loretta etery, in Linden. Nevill, Mrs. William Trustum and

HIS BOARDING HOUSE

old, cropped dead at his boarding illness. Mrs. Juskowitz is rememhouse 9 Hudson street, late Wednes- bered by many here, as she was day afternoon. The body was taken for a good number of years a resito John J. Lyman's here and later re- dent here, and an active member of mittee of the Parent-Teacher Asso- moved to the establishment of J. Jewish circles in the borough. She Skrocki, in Perth Amboy.

ter in Long Island, a brother, Max.

LEG-ROMER HIKE

St. Joseph's school will also be be participated in by pupils of both of the St. Joseph's Athletic Club. Hebrew schools of Carteret on Thursday, May 15th.

Permission for the excuse of he- in progress. brew children from the local schools has been obtained from Miss B. V. Hermann. Leaving their school classes at 10 A M.

directed by the members of Scout the affair. troops, N. 83 an d85. The hike will ing the annual State Convention of be under the personal direction of

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic St., Helen, to Michael Arva, of 23 McKinreturned home today, after a two ley avenue. The wedding will take Miss Evelyn Bracher and Miss week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. place in June, H. Miller, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

James Owens, of Atlantic street, daughter, Mrs. Annie Kreidler, and tion of the State Federation of who has been ill, has recovered and son, Edward, of Hillside, spent the is again seen about town.

POPULATION GAINS

Population Here of 1587 inhabitants in last 10 Years.

According to the official report of William A. Kane, supervisor of census, for the 10th New Jersey district, proximately 12,634 inhabitants, the figures as indicated in a letter from Initiation of new members wil be Mr. Kane are the result of a prelimteret Woman's Club will be held in held Monday night. The club beinary count and subject to change.

the borough in the last ten years is be presented under the direction of club also urged that steps be taken etta Nevill attended a banquet given estimated to be 1587 as the 1920 cen- Mrs. Thomas Burke, music chairman. for a safe and sane Fourth of July

Plans are under way to organize county now counted, only one shows president, who is attending the state years ago. That place is Jamesburg, lantic City. where the figures show a loss of four

The table of returns from the dis-

tricts thus far report	ted follo	ows:
Municipality A	1930	1920
Jamesburg	2,048	,2052
Milltown	.2,974	2,573
Plainsboro	1,016	460
Spetswood	919	704
Highland Park	8,739	4,866
South Plainfield	5,002	-
Carteret	.12,634	11,047
South Amboy	8,333	7,897
Metuchen		3,334
Madison	2,444	1,808
Helmetta	748	687
Cranbury	1,279	1,083
South River		6,596
	-	
16 4 46 1	60,395	43,107

COURT FIDELIS CARD PARTY - DANCE, MAY 29

of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters The Junior Conference was in

fair were named as follows: Music, activities of their districts. Mrs. Alma Kelly, of Lafayette James Burke and Mrs. Loretta Nev- plans for the State Estreat, to be another test is made. ill; prizes, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. held at the New Monmouth Hotel, A large number of handsome prizes

will be awarded. HENRY OLSZEWSKI

MES. K. JUSKOWITZ

Mrs. K. Juskowitz, 70 years old, died in her home at 63 Lenox Avenue , New York City, John Kwiecienski, forty-two years Monday morning, following brief is survived by two sons, Abe of New The deceased had served in the York City and Moe of Elizabeth.

THE HEART OF A SHAMROCK

The play "The Heart of a Shamrock" will be presented at the St. Joseph's School auditorium on next The annual Leg-Bomer hike, will Friday evening, under the auspices liam Duff, Valentine Gleckner, Gus

play, a card party and dance will be New Brunswick. Wednesday.

INITIATION AND BANQUET

Initiation of new members and a banquet will be held by the ladies' The hike will sar from the Car- auxiliary of Division No. 7, A. O. H., teret Synagogue of Loving Justice here on the night of May 11. Mrs. at 10:30 a. m., and the body will be Daniel McDonald is the chairman of

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rucsak, of 19 Edwin street, this place, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Mr and Mrs. John Adams and week-end in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

REPORT SHOW BORO LOCAL CLUB URGES **COMMUNITY CENTER**

Suggest Improvement In Letter To Council, Read At Meeting Monday Night---Police Ask For Summer Uniforms

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL

The regular meeting of the Car-

Mrs. Russel Miles will preside in Of the thirteen districts in the the absence of Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Both communications were referred a decrease as compared with ten convention of the federation in At-

COURT AT MEETING

District Deputy, Mary Dowling perty owners of Heald street and Edand Grand Regent Loretta Nevill at C. D. Convention.

State and national matters of importance were considered Sunday, May 4th, at the annual conference of his vote against the payment of \$3,the Catholic Daughters of America, 600 to Loder & Sharp in payment of held at the Robert Treat Hotel, in the recently purchased road roller. Newark.

77 Courts of 13,000 members in New Jersey participated in the banquet and conference.

The session opened at 11 A. M., Arrangements were made to hold a and prayer by Vicar General Rt. Rev. made.

Traffic Patrolman Freeman was of America, held in the parochial charge of National Junior Director, tee of the police, Councilman Ellis

Leo Coagalin and Mrs. M. Wilhelm; another conference. State Chaplain Continued on Page 5

TEST COUPLING DEVICE

A three hour test on a new suction connection for the pumping truck third and final reading providing for was conducted here Saturday after- sidewalks and curbs on Passaic Vonah, Fire Chief William Tempany, final reading. D'Zurilla voted against

sible with this apparatus it was in- build a cemetery in Scotch Plains. It dicated that the purchase of one of has been contended that the proposed these suction couplers may be auth- cemetery, located along the edge of orized. The test was conducted at the river supplying water into the Elast Rahway.

INITIATION IS HELD

lows hall, Wednesday night, initiated the state board of health. several new members. A banquet Adolph Neiring, of Grant avenue, followed the session.

FOR JR. CRUSADERS

A junior group of Boy Crusaders rehearsal will be held on Wednesday evening of next week.

Medwick and E. Lefkowitz, attended Following the presentation of the the State Fire Chiefs' convention in Mrs. Samuel Braverman, sister of

Construction of a recreation cen-HAVE MUSICAL PROGRAM ter in the borough was urged in a letter from the Carteret Woman's Club at the meeting of the council the Legion rooms at 8 o'clock lieved that action in this direction The total growth in population of tonight. A musical program will would be a progressive one. The by regulating the sale of fireworks.

> to proper committees. Property owners of Hermann street, petitioned the council to use its influence with the Perth Amboy Gas Company in reference to the laying of a gas main. The clerk was directed to communicate with the

> Petitions were presented by progar street for sidewalks, curbs and gutters. The engineer and attorney were authorized to prepare necessary ordinances.

Councilman William D'Zurilla cast He also voted "No" on the resolu-More than 500 delegates from the tion covering the raising of his

man of the finance committee, reported that payments on tax delinwith State Regent Miss Marguerite quent bills are coming in slowly, as E. Martin, of Union City, presiding a check-up of the books is being A change of uniforms for the sum-

Councilman Hercules Ellis, chair-

mer season was asked by a commit-

Councilman John J. Lyman, chairman of the fire and water commit-Reports were received from twen- tee, reported on the test made Sat-The various committees for the af- ty-five District Deputies covering the urday on a new suction coupler. More tests would have to be made, he said, Mrs Madeline Wilhelm; tickets, Mrs. | Following the luncheon there was before purchase of the apparatus is planned. Councilman D'Zurilla sugrefreshments, Mrs. Mary Levan, Mrs. Rt. Rev. Maurice Spillane outlined gested that he be notified whenever

When resolutions were passed confirming assessments on improvements along Roosevelt avenue and Jeanette street, D'Zurilla voted "No" as far as the fees were concerned.

An ordinance was passed at the

The Council in a resolution went Because of the quick hook-up pos- on record as opposing the plan to mains reaching Carteret, would make the water unpotable. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and Borough Engineer Deborah Lodge, Daughters of Am- Emil Stremlau will represent the borerica, at a meeting held in Odd Fel- bugh at a hearing to be held before

> complained that children from nearby sreets destroy his hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, of 134 South Van Ness Avenue, anwas organized at the Presbyterian nounce the engagement of their church Wednesday night. The first daughter, Jessie, to Mortimer Perlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perlstein of New York City. Miss Thomas Burke, William Rapp, Wil- Steinberg will receive her friends at home on Sunday evening, May 11. Assisting her will be Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Mrs. Edward Steinberg, Mr. Perlstein, and Jack Rosenberg.

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Bathing Parties Are Spoiled by Peepers

Penarth, Wales, - Organized 'peeping parties" are threatening to kill girls' swimming parties along the Welsh coast,

As there are no bathhouses along the rock coast, feminine swimmers have been forced to disrobe behind protecting rocks. But of late their privacy has been so rudely interrupted by gangs of "peepers" carrying long-range binoculars that they have been forced to give up swimming.

To meet the new situation the women are begging the authorities to place plain-clothes officers along the beach in order that they may enjoy a dip without being spied upon.

BLAME VOODOOISM FOR MAN'S MURDER

Widow Tells of Rites Practiced by Neighbor.

Atlantic City,-Voodooism, practiced among negroes of Africa, the West Indies and southern states, entered the investigation of the death of Joseph London, fifty-eight-year-old retired grocer, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his home at Conovertown after the dwelling had been destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Flossie London, twenty-nineyear-old second wife of the grocer, told detectives that Otto Martin, a neighbor, had practiced voodoo rites over her with such success that she believed herself completely within his power. Martin, forty-five years old, is a painter of Mill road, Absecon. His mother hails from a Virginia settlement of negroes, where voodooism is practiced, they say.

"Martin held a terrible spell over me, one that I could not shake off." Mrs. London said. "So strong was his power that it was only through the practice of antidotal voodoo rites that I was finally able to shake it off.

"I went to a vondoo practitioner last year. Under the orders of that practitioner I made a magic potion from tree bark mixed with water and sprinkled it over my hair. That magic dose brought immediate relief. I felt 1930 that Martin's spell over me was brok-

"When Martin next came to call upon me, I ordered him from my house, That was last August. He has never returned."

Martin fold detectives he could not help solving London's death mystery. He admitted quarreling with London a year ago over a trucking business in which they were interested.

Monkey Rescues Pal

From Trap of Keeper Providence, R. 1.-The hest laid plans of mice and men and Billy Overton "gang aft agley."

One of Mr. Overton's plans went agley the other morning. As he is keeper of the menagerie at Roger Williams park, he has been much of his time recently pondering over ways and means by which one might capture a monkey. Several monkeys, once of the park mound but now of more cosmopolitan address, have been wandering at will through the former property of Roger Williams ever since they escaped. Less irked than piqued at the treachery of his pets, Keeper Overton ruminated at some length and then took steps.

A fashionable box, nile green with suede trimmings, caught with orange blossoms and sturdy nails, was placed on a prominent hillock close to the monkey mound. Inside was placed a banana, a de luxe edition of a banana ripe, yellow, luscious and otherwise tempting. A sliding door of the box was pulled up so that any manker chancing by would observe that there was an opportunity to appease the inner monkey in a proper manner.

Night fell as softly as usual, but the day dawned with a crash. One of the first sights to greet Keeper Overton as he appeared for the day's labor was a rapidly approaching young man who flapped his arms wildly, withat crying. "There's a monkey in the trap, there's a monkey to the

"You wouldn't fool me?" demanded Keeper Overton.

"There's a monkey in the trap. there's a-"

So the two men hurried to the hillock. They arrived just in time to see one monkey dash over to the trap, pull up the door that had descended and release another monkey. The latter, tidily brushing banana from his whis-

kers, scooted away followed by his

Cat Survives Electric

true friend.

Shock That Kills Man Regina. Saskatchewan.-Forty-eight hours after it had been electrocated, a cat taken from the top of an electric pole, came to life again.

Charles Lefrentz, North Portal farmer, who attempted to rescue the antmal, was killed. In its fright the cut reached for the high-tension wire, the current passing through its body to the man. Both were believed dead, but now the feline is as lively as ever.

Wedding Prank Fatal

Jenkins, Ky.-When some friends hurled him into a lake during a celebration of his marriage, David Hughes, of this place, drowned,

GROUND IN THE BOROUGH OF the same date.

WHEREAS, on March 17, 1930, here was presented to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, a petition of the Carteret Cemetery Association requesting a per- AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR mit for the establishment of a cemetery upon lands in the borough of Carteret, hereafter particularly described:

And, WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable that the petition of said Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery r burying ground should be granted NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. That a permit be granted to the Carteret Cemetery Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery or buryng ground on the following described

ALL those certain tracts or parcel of lands and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret in the County of Middlesex and State

of New Jersey: BEGINNING in the Easterly line of Blair Road at the point or interection of the boundary line between New Jersey Terminal Railroad Com-Road: and thence (4) Southerly, however, that nothing herein shall distances mentioned more or less.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced April 21, 1930.

ings. April 21, 1930. Advertised with Notice of Hearing,

April 25, 1930. Passed ond third and final read-

Advertised as adopted May 9, 1930. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A third and final reading at a meeting 1930. PERMIT TO THE CARTERET of the Council of the Borough of CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FOR Carteret, on the 5th day of May, THE LOCATION, ESTABLISH-MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A CEMETERY OR BURYING Mayor of the said Borough on

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

THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF PASSAIC STREET, FROM ARTHUR KILL AVENUE TO THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the

lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Passaic Street, from Arthur Kill Avenue to its Southerly Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 2, 1930, in

the following manner, to wit: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in section six (6') feet long, according to plans and secifications prepared by the Borough of Carteret and the Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, Township of Woodbridge; running and shall be paved with a sidewalk thence (1) Easerly along said boun- constructed of concrete not less than dary line Twenty Five Hundred Fifty four (4') feet in width, the outer 2550') feet more or less to a point; edge parallel to and three feet inside hence (2) Northerly, parallel or of the curb line and laid to the estab nearly so, with Blair Road Sixteen lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise Hundred Fifty (1650') feet to a point of one-quarter of an inch to the foot distant Three Hundred (300') feet from the curbline toward the pro-South from the Southerly line of the perty line. The concrete sidewalks New Jersey Terminal Railroad Com-shall be constructed of an eight inch pany: thence (3) Westerly, parallel (8") cinder subbase and a three and or nearly so, with the New Jersev one-half inch (31/2") base of 1-2-4 Terminal Railroad Company, and distant Three Hundred (300') feet and one-half mortar finish; all work Southerly therefrom, Twenty Five shall be done under the supervision Hundred Fifty (2550') feet more 'or and direction of the street committee less to the said Easterly line of Blair and the borough engineer, providing, along the Easterly line of Blair Road be construed to effect any sidewalks Twenty Two Hundred (2200') feet and curbs on said street now in good to the point or place of beginning repair and constructed on said grade Being the said several courses and 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 Passed on first and second read- construct, pave, 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 ing, adopted and approved May 5, and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced April 21, 1930. Passed on first and second read-ings, April 21, 1930.

Advertised with Notice of Hearing

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

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

Another Letter Needed

A movement to reduce the number of letters in the Russian alphabet reveals that there are 36. We have often felt we reeded another in ours, to Indicate who the cartoonist means by

Harbingers of Spring The phoebes are a species of birds among the first to arrive in the north as a herald of spring. They live almost entirely upon insects - click beetles, May beetles and weevils.

Geographical Societies

The first geographical society was founded in Paris in 1821, and 31 years later the first of these societies in the United States-The American Geographic society-was established.

The Right Direction Horace Greeley advised young men to go West. Today it is equally safe to point in any direction.-American

Rule of Life What must I do is all that concerns me, not, what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it .- Emerson.

Wanted Service From Toads At one time the natives of Vene guela worshiped toads. But ther whipped their imprisoned toads with little switches when there was scarcity of food or water.

As to Mental Powers

Darwin made a comparison of the mental powers of man and the lower animals, leading to the conclusion that the difference, great as it is, is only a matter of degree.

CARTERET FOLKS

By Carleton Enot



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CLOSE MOUNT VERNON ROOMS TO OCCUPANCY

Erect New Building to House Society Members.

Washington.-Never again will the bedroom where George Washington slept be occupied by an ordinary individual.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' association, a group of women from the 48 states who control and manage the Washington mansion, 18 miles south of the National Capital, have just finished an improvement at this historic place which means that the home of George Washington henceforth will be sacred from modern occupancy.

Since it was taken over by this group of women, restored and opened to the public, it has been occupied only three days of each year. That was when the Mount Vernon ladies came in May for their annual inspection visit. Then the mansion was closed to the public and at night the ladies slept in the historic Washington bedrooms. Now this will be a thing of the past.

New Building Nearly Ready. Workmen are putting finishing touches on a handsome new building within the limits of Mount Vernon, which will be occupied by members of the Mount Vernon staff who live there, and has sufficient space so that when the ladies make their annual inspection visit they can sleep in the new building instead of in the mansion

The new building is a low, rambling structure, copying the original architecture as closely as possible. It has strictly up to date modern features. however, including a three car garage and all necessary plumbing and bathroom equipment, It will fit into the landscape so that the average tourist visiting Mount Vernon will hardly be able to distinguish it from the original buildings.

Visitors Increasing. The number of tourists visiting Mount Vernon is increasing in number from year to year, until now the historic estate nets an income from admission fees of more than \$150,000 annually. No other historic spot in or near the Capital has an equal drawing power. Last year the total number of visitors was more than 600,000.

Twenty-five cents is the price of admission, and the mansion is open six days a week. A bill providing for its being taken over by the government is now pending in congress, and though this legislation will meet considerable opposition, there is a possibility of passage.

Operated by the government, the admission charge undoubtedly would be abolished. Only one government building in Washington has such a charge -the Lincoln museum, which is housed in the dwelling where Lincoln

The admission fee there is necessary because the bouse is not govern ment owned.

Fabled "Lost Grass" Is

Found on Western Farm Bellingham, Wash,-The fabled "lost grass" of Europe, amazingly rediscovered recently on an Oregon dairy farm is in such a heavy demand that the government experimental station wonders how the world managed to get along over a century without it.

The story of this strange grass is a romance of a far western stump farm. One year a peculiar pasture grass was found to die early in summer, when all growing conditions were in favor of green things. As soon as autumn rains fell the same pasture turned a dark green, as the dead grass suddenly returned in exultant resurrection. Government experts were asked to

study the field.

Examination of the plant revealed a bulbous root and bulb-like seed pod. The government agricultural experts could hardly believe their eyes. They all agreed that as nearly as could be determined it was the long lost, much written about grass which sleeps or hibernates while other varieties are green, then thrives best in the winter when food for live stock is low. It forms a perfect turf even under heavy

Experiments have been carried on in Australia, New Zealand, Alaska. Oregon, California and in Scotland, the original home of the pasturage.

Not only is the strange grass a perfect food for cattle, but the turf-making qualities make it valuable for winter lawns and parks and for golf course greens.

Various experimental stations of the Department of Agriculture are working to increase a supply of the "lost grass" for the increasing call from farmers and seedsmen.

Dog "Jailed" for Hunting

Dead Master at Burials Belfast.-Police "arrested" a dog which followed every funeral that passed through the streets, hoping. officials believed, to find his dead master. The dog invariably trotted underneath bearses.

The animal was placed in a dogs'

Swede Invents Umbrella to Be Carried in Pocket

Stockbolm.-A regulation size umbrella which can be folded together and tucked away in an overcoat pocket or a lady's handbag has been invented by C. A. Kihlstroem in Stockholm. It has telescoping shaft and struts and weighs only a few ounces.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY KNOWS HIS BIBLE

Quotes Items From Scriptures With Facility.

Cincinnati.-If some person were to approach five-year-old Jacques D. Rietze and maternally lisp, "Ith 'e 'Itty boy 'appy?" she'd probably receive some such amazing reply:

"Exceedingly, madam. Playing with a miniature locomotive affords me great pleasure.'

If the minister should walk into the Rietze home and query of Jacques, "What was the greatest factor contributing to the defeat of the Ephralmtes at the Jordan?" the boy likely would reply: "They didn't know their pronunciation."

Since he was four Jacques has been studying the Bible. He has learned more of its contents in that time, perhaps, then the average individual earns in a lifetime.

He knows and can furnish identities of Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, not to mention the more public characters of Moses, Noah, and Abraham. He can deliver a sermon, quote scripture, and define "metaphysics," as well "ecclesiastic,"

His one handicap is speech. So zealous is he to impart his knowledge of religious subjects to listeners that the words fairly tomble out of his mouth. Consequently, he is rather difficult to understand in speech, as well as sub-

Like normal boys of his age, he delights with his toys, but even at play he mumbles Biblical quotations to himself. Once a passage is read him he never forgets and can repeat it ver-

His mother first acquainted him with the Bible. A few preliminary readings, however, and Jacques took the initiative to learn more. Mrs. Rietze cannot explain her son's unusual acumen and is fearful that he may become "not enough like other boys." However, when attempts are made to divert his mind to other subjects his day is spoiled, his mother declares.

A month ago Jacques was ill. Noticing the distress of his mother, he calmly assured her, "Don't worry, mother. Christ will cure me.

An Old Goat Pasture

Now Colony of Wealth

Toronto.-In the suburban village of Forest Hill there is perhaps a greater concentration of wealth and power than in any other place of its size in Canada. Scarcely more than half a dozen years ago a large portion of the site of the "millionaire village" was a goat pasture. Small boys used to drive cows to and from wooded fields night and morning.

To make it easier for his sons to find the right pusture field among many wooded fields, which looked more or less alike, one farmer placed a sign bearing the words, "Forest Hill," on a small hilltop.

From that sign the village took its name when it was incorporated in December, 1923.

Earns More Than Hubby;

So Wife Loses Alimony Butte, Mont.-That large and increasing class of Americans, divorced husbands, won a material victory over the equally large class of divorced wives, in court the other day when

District Judge Frank L. Riley ruled that an ex-wife is not entitled to alimony if her pay check is larger than her ex-husband's-this, assuming there are no children in the wife's custody. Martin Jaten protested against paying his former wife, Violet, alimony because she earned more than he. The judge upheld the husband's contention.

Night Golfing on Tiny Links Is Latest Fad

Syracuse, N. Y .- Night golf, made possible through floodlighting miniature courses, is becoming a country hobby, according to A. H. Clarke, lighting expert, who has completed installation of lighting equipment for a score of such "midget" links in California, Florida and North Carolina.

Illumination is provided by 18 500watt floodlights, equipped with diffusing lenses to eliminate the glare.

These under-sized links, started in resort centers, grew in popularity and the demand spread rapidly to other

Seattle Cat Reaches Grand Old Age of 21

Seattle, Wash.-Teddy, T. M. Mc-Cranney's tomcat, has attained the age of twenty-one years. He is still spry despite his great feline age, and, although partly blind, still is able to catch a mouse now and then,

******* Turn Natural Gas to Glass in New Process

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Conversion of natural gas into "Vinlyte," a glass product, was announced as a distinct forward step in the glass manufacturing industry today by Dr. W. A. Hamor, assistant director at Mellon institute. Although the new product, in its crystal transparency, closely resembles glass and possesses qualities lacking in ordinary glass, Vinlyte does not weather well.

FEATHERED FIGHTER HAD HEROIC RECORD

Stuffed Body of Famous Bird Rests in Museum.

New York .- A scraggly-tailed pigeon with one small leg curiously stunted is displayed at a prominent point in the Smithsonian institution, Washington, D. C., contrasting oddly with its imposing surroundings. Intrigued by the apparent incongruity, numerous visitors hesitate in passing, then halt before the little stuffed form.

These learn that here is all that remains of the famous feathered fighter of the A. E. F., "President Wilson," hero bird whose loyalty and endurance carried him to heights of almost incredible heroism. The great-hearted little carrier pigeon recently died at the army post of Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a peaceful but useful life since the armistice.

Most Heroic Deed.

Perhaps the greatest of this small winged soldier's deeds of devotion occurred during the terrific fighting in the Meuse Argonne. It was certainly the most costly, for it was here a bullet plowed into the bird's fluffy breast. Another tore away part of its leg. But through it all "President Wilson" flew on.

It began at Grand Pre. On the morning of November 5, 1918, advance units of the Americans were dismayed to find their communication lines dead. Radio failed, too, because of the overcrowded air. At Rampont, 25 miles away, was headquarters where staff officers anxiously awaited word from Grand Pre. Between the two points lay an inferno of fire and smoke, shot and shell. But there was no other way. The all-important message was intrusted to "President Wilson,"

Twenty-five minutes later the panting bird fluttered down in front of headquarters at Rampont, the message, intact, dangling from the torn ligaments of its wounded leg. Like many a human warrior "President Wilson" had been safely through the fighting from the start only to meet mishap with the armistice almost

That was the faithful little flyer's last time under fire. Nursed back to recovery "President Wilson" for the past eleven years has been an active member of the army pigeon loft at Fort Monmouth, N. J., giving the younger birds valuable pointers in the art of message bearing under war conditions. Death came quietly to the famous bird while asleep recently and the army decided to have the body stuffed and mounted. An officer of the signal corps accompanied it to the Smithsonian institution.

Bought in France. Mystery shrouds the pedigree of "President Wilson." Army records indicate the bird was born in France and purchased by the American troops. Its first war service was with the tank corps in the early American

Many are the accounts of long and dangerous flights that are scattered through signal corps archives, but "President Wilson's" fame is most securely tied up with the American operations at St. Miliel and the Meuse Argonne, A. E. F. reports described the bird as "a black check cock." They cite that "President Wilson," a powerful bird, possessed in addition to its wonderful sense of devotion to duty a powerful frame, dogged endurance, and marvelous vitality.

Paleontologist Seeking Early Montana Citizen

Billings, Mont.-Embedded securely somewhere in No. 2 vein of the Washoe coal mine, near Red Lodge, Mont., is a fossilized head of a Montana citizeu who roamed hills and dales of Carbon county over 50,000,000 years ago. Discovery of this particular skull may mean uncovering a "missing link" of man's paleolithic existence.

Several ribs and vertebrae of this individual have been found by Dr. J. C. Siegfriedt, Bearcreek, who has gained national recognition as a paleontologist.

Doctor Siegfriedt said the structure and formation of the bones indicate they may have belonged to a man whose race has hitherto been undiscovered. The paleontologist thinks the Bearcreek field is a vast storehouse of scientific treasure. Already he has found interesting pre-Tertiary skeletons, teeth, and fossils.

Charity Movement With

234 Units Changes Name New York .- On behalf of the 234 principal charity organization agencies and city welfare departments of the United States and Canada, a change in the title of their national organization to "Family Welfare Association of America" was announced. Organized by about sixty agencies in 1911 as the "National Association for Organizing Charity," the title "American Association for Organizing Family Social Work" was adopted ten years ago.

Dog's Nose Worth \$300

St. Louis Judge Rules

St. Louis.-A trained bird dog's trained nose is worth \$300 to the dog's master, to say nothing of what the proboscis is worth to the dog, a Circuit court jury decided here recently. Judgment for that amount was awarded the owner against a fire arms collector who last April shot the pedigreed pointer. The wound, according to expert testimony, destroyed the dog's sense of smell.

English in Switzerland

A traveler recently returned from a six months' holiday in Switzerland gave two quaint examples of English as she is written in out-of-the-way mountain chalets. One notice, taken from a hotel frequented by rockclimbers, runs as follows: "It is defended to circulate in the corridors n boots of ascension before seven hours of the morning." The other is warning to travelers not to appear at dinner in evening dress. It says: "Strange gentlemen are requested not to dress for dinner, as their costume flatters the souls of the maid folk, and no work is resulted." Which implies that Swiss girls are more susceptible than is generally imagined.

Intelligence of Trees

Trees have almost as wonderful a ense of direction as birds. Should there be a leak in an underground water pipe in a park or graden, a neightoring tree is almost sure to find it out, and, extending its roots in that direction, project a shoot through the break into the pipe. Even more ex-

traordinary is the performance of the rattan, a climbing palm common in tropical countries. When it has climbed a tree, it goes over the top and comes down again to the ground. Then, growing at the rate of a foot every 24 hours, it sets out straight for the next tree, which may be over 50 yards

Tastes Smart

A little animated question-mark was curious as to the contents of a bottle that his mother was using to cure a headache. He wished to smell it, too. He persisted until he got one whiff from the smelling salts bottle. After recovering enough to talk, he said: "Whew, that tastes pretty smart in my nose; how does it taste in your nose, mother?"

Life of Magnet

The bureau of standards says that properly hardened and aged magnet steel will hold its magnetism indefinitely unless subject to excessive temperature, mechanical shocks or the influence of magnetic fields.

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FAMILY NATION'S FOUNDATION

By MELVIN J. BALLARD, Mormon Apostle.

The foundation of our life, church and state depends entirely upon the stability of our family institution. Such things as childless marriages and the facility with which divorces are obtained are doing more to undermine the family institution than any other causes. Even though we of the United States have a greater divorce rate than any country in the world there are those among us who are endeavoring to make looser the already weakened bonds of marriage. The divorce rate of the people of our church is only one-fifth as great as that of people throughout

In this age when there is so much dissension among religious leaders and so many different theories, it is a joy to find that our church has followed a plan for more than one hundred years and that will also work out well in the future. We have the first Sunday of every month as a fast day and we find it to be beneficial not only physically, as it gives the internal organs a rest, but it also helps to exercise control over the impulses of the body. Fasting gives us a feeling of sympathy for the poor, as we are better able to appreciate the way they too often are forced to feel. The money that is saved by doing without these two meals is given to the poor in such a manner that the recipients of the money are in no way humiliated.

"ADS" AS BUSINESS TONIC

By LOUIS WILEY, Business Manager New York Times.

There is an unfailing tonic that will sustain business in the continuous progress which makes prosperity. The tonic is intelligent advertising. Business "turned a corner" in 1929, and as a result the machine of prosperity has slowed down temporarily. Since advertising is a fundamental part of this machine, it must contribute to the restoration of normal conditions.

Advertising has new worlds to conquer. We do not yet know all of the profitable possibilities of this amazing aid of business, so successful in the two-line classified advertisement in a single daily newspaper, or in a schedule which may embrace full pages in hundreds of newspapers, double trucks in color in magazines, and appropriations of millions of dollars to keep a thousand-million-dollar company operating profitably.

The lesson of advertising to business in 1930 is work. Do not advertise if you are not ready to work, to accept the business rewards which good advertising brings. Do not advertise if you want to let your business remain stationary or grow smaller.

If you are ready to go ahead to achieve that rate of progress which is prosperity, well-planned advertising is the tonic.

WORLD SWAYED BY EMOTIONS

By RT. REV FRANK E. WILSON, War Chaplain.

We hear a lot today about modern civilization being founded on merciless selfishness. My own experience tells me such is not true. We think we are hard, but as a matter of fact were are painfully soft. Popular magazines are pouring forth sentimental mush because it is what the

The moving pictures present prolonged appeals to your most watery emotions. The air is filled with speeches consisting of flowery rhetoric which doesn't attempt to say anything but only to make you feel good.

Public sentiment vaporizes over anything that touches its softer sensibilities. One of the scandals of our day is the way juries render ver dicts in accord with their emotions rather than the dictates of justice

I would guarantee that if all the newspapers of Chicago collaborated in presenting some wholly unworthy cause embroidered with quantities of sob stories the public would forsake its judgment and pour in thousands of dollars for something which cught never to be done. Our great danger lies not in a settled spirit of cold indifference, but in unreliable outbursts of emotional insincerity.

PLAN FOR ALUMNI "EDUCATION"

By DR. W. M. LEWIS, President Lafayette College.

Within ten years the principal colleges and universities of this country will have established residence halls for the education of alumni.

A college degree no longer signifies that a man is educated. In the rapidly changing whirl of modern life and ideas any graduate out of the college more than four years begins to lose touch with new discoveries, ideas and formation.

The only way that colleges can meet this condition is to establish residences for alumni on the campus, where graduates and postgraduates can come at any time for further study and training. This already has been done at Lafayette college where such a hall has been established, which alumni are now using for varying periods each year.

NEED FOR SEX EDUCATION

By RABBI ABRAHAM NOWAK, Cleveland.

Failing to recognize marriage as a task is one of the fundamental failings of marriage today. Marriage is not an end; it is only the beginning. Marriage is the forging together of two souls, the linking one to another of two hearts and the blending into harmony of two minds.

Nothing is more destructive to the ship of matrimony than the winds of competition in the home, resulting in storms for mastery, superiority and domination. It is undoubtedly the product of the age we are living in. We are all being trained for personal competition and we forget that there is no place for competition in love and marriage. Man and wife must give, and in giving they must realize that they do not lose anything

SOME ODD BELIEFS

The following list, gleaned from 200 or more superstitions submitted by members of Doctor Adams' class includes some with which the reader is doubtless familiar:

Get up laughing; go to bed crying.

Steal a dish rag and have good luck.

Dreams told before breakfast will

A wish made on a load of hay will A bride will be happy if the sun

Turn over a chair and you won't

marry that year. It is bad luck to rock a chair you

are not occupying. Cut your nails on Sunday and the

devil will get you. Sleep with your head toward the north and catch cold.

Carrying a potato on your person will bring good luck.

If a piece of land dedicated to church purposes reverts to its original owner, it will not produce any more.-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE WORLD OVER

A copyright lasts 28 years, but h can be renewed for an additional 28 years, making a total of 56 years.

According to the 1920 census South Carolina and Mississippi both had a larger negro than white population.

The republic of Turkey abolished the fez as a part of the national costume and adopted a new hat in its

The central portion of the Capitol at Washington, which is composed of Virginia sandstone, is painted about every three years.

It has been calculated that between 1914 and 1918 the Turks shot, burned alive or caused to starve to death more than 800,000 Armenians.

Tennis by artificial light is booming in Australia, where it is estimated there are over 2,000 courts where play is enjoyed under electric light.

There are about 13,000,000 Jews in the entire world. More than 4,000,000 live in Russia and 2,000,000 in Poland. New York, with its 1,750,000 Jews, has the largest Jewish population of any city in the world.

GOOD READING

Persia has no distilleries, breweries, or saloons.

Twenty-five miles of spider thread would weigh only eight ounces.

One person in every two hundred in the United States is said to be dear

San Marino, the world's smallest re public, has the second largest national anthem in the world.

It takes 15 days for the average human body to recover from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep.

An investigation of the activities of 65,000 part-time continuation school girls between the ages of fourteen and seventeen in New York state discloses that 23 per cent, or nearly one-fourth. spend three evenings a week at home and 12 per cent spend all their eve-

Average Printed Word

Not Long Remembered In a work published in 1822 it i said there were at that time 1,000 books published yearly in Great Brit ain, on 600 of which there was a com prercial loss, on 200 no gain, and only on 100 any considerable profit. Of the total, 750 are forgotten in a year another 100 within 2 years, anothe 100 in 3 years, not more than 50 sur vive 7 years and only 10 are though of after 20 years.

Of the 50,000 books published i the Seventeenth century, the volum states, not 50 are remembered. Of the 80,000 published in the Eighteenth cen tury, not more than 300 are considered worth reprinting.

Since the first writings, 1,400 year: before Christ, in 32 countries, only about 500 works of all writers has sastained themselves against the de youring influence of time.

America's Great Charm

Not all the changes in the trend of travel have taken place from this country to Europe. If no foreigne ever comes to this country for the same reason Americans travel abroac -that is, in search of beauty, culture or entertainment-we can console our selves with the knowledge that the European industrial regards us with the keenest curiosity.

Mass production and the wonder accomplished in the United States are on the tongue of every business mar and manufacturer in Europe. The hear tales of extraordinary achieve ments and they are coming to thi country in increasing numbers to sé whether the trick is turned-and, i so, how.-Nation's Business.

Grades of Silk

Silk is graded for thickness of thread, the size being measured in deniers. The French denier weighs one-twentieth part of a gramme. The basis for raw and thrown silk adopted y the permanent committee of the Paris international congress of 1900 was a fixed length and a variable weight, the standard of length being 450 meters and the weight the denier. Thus a bale of silk of 13 to 15 deniers means that a thread is required of which 450 meters, measured off, will weigh between 13 and 15 deniers. Silk is reeled as fine as 8 to 10 deniers and as coarse as 28 to 30 deniers; for some purposes even 38 to 40 deniers.

Where "Charlie" Landed

In the Outer Hebrides, where soli tude may be had in wholesale quanti ties, lies the tiny island of Eriskay, about three miles long and two mile wide. It was in July, 1745, that Charles Stuart landed on this rock spot, and, feeling the ground of his family's ancient kingdom under his feet for the first time, exclaimed, "I am come home." Charles took with him from France some seeds of the pink convolvulus and sowed them in commemoration of his landing and of the sanctuary he had received in France. This plant still grows on Eriskay, and it is believed not to exist anywhere else in the British isles.

Salesmanship

A youth recently mounted the net work of Brooklyn bridge with the evident object of ending it all. "Come back," called a big-hearted

sallor, "you have everything to live "I ain't," retorted the youth, climb

ing still higher. "Aw, come on down and we'll talk

it over. Life ain't so worse. A little more coaxing, and the intending suicide relaited. For fifteen minutes life was discussed in all its chameleon aspects. Then they arose -and both jumped off.-Army and Navy Journal,

Railless Railroading

It is related of a certain engineer ing officer, formerly of the A. E. F., that, in the course of an inspection tour in France, he noticed that most of the ties were scored. After several miles of line had been inspected, and the scored ties continued to be much in evidence, he remarked to the French officer accompanying him:

"How long did you run the railroad, anyhow, before you laid rails on the ties?"-Railway Age.

Stone Carving Thought to Be of Bronze Age

On a hill near Allinge, in Bornholm. Denmark, a large block of stone carvings has been found on the face of the rock, which, it is thought, belongs to the Bronze age. The carvings are made with flint, and show a vessel about forty-three inches in length, with a smaller one above it. The date is

supposed to be from 1000 to 500 B. C. There will be difficulty in removing the stone, as the ground is at present a quarry, but it is proposed to divide it into parts and remove it to the Ronne museum garden. Rocks of the Iron age have been found in parts of Denmark, but this is the largest one

yet found of the Bronze age, in that

English coins have also been plowed up in Denmark and Germany recently The coins are about 1,000 years old. and are from the reigns of Sven Es tridsen of Denmark, Canute the Great Hardicanute and Magnus the Good These consist of pennies, with the names, in runic letters, of makers of coins, Assur and Alfrik, and the arms of Lund, Exeter and Roskilde cathedrals on one side, the other having the figurehead.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

First Washing Machine

Got Inventor "In Bad" Therill E. Raisin of Glory, Maryland, who is credited by Country Home with being the first man to experiment with a washing machine, occupies no place in the ranks of men who emancipated women and lightened their burdens. Entirely to the contrary, such was the womanly scorn that Therill aroused in his sister Emily by his interference with the sacred Monday morning washtub rites, that at the age of sixty he had to leave his home forever under the suspicion of being not quite men tally sound.

The would-be inventor, says the ar ticle, had such an aversion to work that he hated to see others toiling, and wash day brought him particularly keen pangs. Mr. Raisin took a discarded butter churn, filled it with water, soap and several pairs of overalls and induced a colored man named Benjamin to operate it.

The idea was superb, the execution

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Stockholders having mortgage loans who have not already brought in their 1929 tax bills for inspection will please do so at this meeting. The Department of Banking and Insurance insists that the Tax Bills be inspected each

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all wrong. The overalls and churn were wreckage in no time at all and there was such a furore about it that Therill moved out. "Go ahead and rub

board," he said, in parting. "L ain't

saying you can't get clothes clean on

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KIDDIE CAMP SHOW AT SEWAREN AP. 29

Sewaren School Children Present the Play "Cindrella" for Benefit of Kiddie Camp Fund.

first performance of the play was and prevention of illiteracy. given Saturday evening, April 26th Plans were made for the fourin the Sewaren school and attracted teenth biennial convention of the people all over this part of the held at Atlantic City in July, 1931. county have been asking to have it It is the first time this convention repeated. Many of the parents of has been held in this state. the Sewaren children are interested | Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, bishop

member of the benefit committee. few years ago. Other members of this committee Rev. John Delaney, secretary to H. Boynton, Mrs. Asher Fitz Ran- guest. dolph, Mrs. Floyd Turner Howell, State officers taking a leading part Mrs. John H. Love and Mrs. A. D. in the conference were: State Regent MacCallum. The cast of the play Miss Marguerite Martin, of Union

itorium of the Woodbridge High Miss Belle Castles, Elizabeth and school the latter part of May.

The cast of characters, Fairy God- ney, Rahway. mother, Anna Moe; Young Fairies: Pink, Jane Van Iderstine, Violet, Lu- Dowling and Grand Regent, Mrs. cille Kath; Buttercup, Dorothy Ja- Loretta Nevill represented Court cobs; Spring, Helen Ames; Cind- Fidelis, No. 636, at this conference. rella, Ria Howell; Cindrella's stepsisters: Lydia, Anna Marie Schuck; Kate, Rhoda Moe; Countess Crosspatch, (Cindrella's Step-mother, Theresa Buscok; Fussbudget (Prime Minister to the Prince) William Tappen; Pages of the Count, Bruce Rankin, Raymond Miller; Prince Charming (Romantically in love with Cindrella and much bored with the rest of the world, John Sieber.

Ladies and Courtiers, at the Ball: Lucille Kath, Jane Van Iderstine, not be reproduced anywhere in the Mary Kopi, Clair Simonsen, Le Roy Simonsen, Edward Novak, Arthur Nelson, Zenon Dembitsky. Puss-in-Boots, Bruce Rankin; Little Red Riding Hood, Mary Constance Clark; Jack and Jill, Juen and Junior Mac-

High School Notes

Debating activities of the year were completed when the high school varsity lost a close debate to the strong Seton Hall Prep speakers at again, and thought about his aban-Carteret last Thursday afternoon. On doned food. He found the bread account of the intense heat only a worthless, and the cheese covered with small turn out was present. The a curious culture mold. His curiosity Blue and White were represented by and hunger being great, he nibbled a Bernard Rosenbleeth, Edith Brown, and Isabel Struthers. The locals won two and lost the same amount of the Rutger's Interscholastic Debating league debates. The team was coached by Miss Margaret E. Prentiss. Debating keys are to be presented soon to the members of the varisty team.

Students in the Senior class are preparing for their annual trip to the capitol of the United States, Washington, D. C. Although the date of the trip has no as yet been announced it will in all probability be in the latter part of the month. The journev is to be made with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. If possible the class will stay at the New Hotel Driscoll.

The student body is well pleased with Coach McCarthy's baseball squad whic hhas been victorious in To all whom these presents may four of their five games played come, GREETING: Cheers were given for the team in the regular assembly period Thursday morning.

In commemoration of annual mu- posited in my office, that sic week a program was given in assembly Thursday morning. Helen Czezyski sang a vocal solo and Walter Pavlik, who played in the All- 348 Roosevelt Aveune, in the Borstate orchestra, tendered a violin selection. The concluding number was sex, State of New Jersey (Harold I. a group of songs by the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Kraemer.



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Represent Local Court at State Convention

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mendations were made for the furtherance of the Catholic press, for the Convert's league, for the deevlopment of good literature.

Supreme Regent Miss Mary Duffy The children of the Sewaren school of Orange stressed the need of film are holding a unique performance of betterment, more extensive educa-Cindrella for the benefit of the Kid- tional, civic and recreational actividie Keep-Well Camp. The play is for ties, the promotion of the world children and given by children. The court, national nuemployment league

so much favorable comment that Catholic Daughters of America to be

in the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp and of Newark made a short address have therefore suggested to the little speaking in honor of the Mt. Mt. actors that this performance be Carmel Guild, commending the girls given for children less fortunate than Camp plans, suggested an adequate library fund for Villa Victoria, Tren-The play is coached by Miss Dor- ton. This library was donated by the othy F. Dietz, who is also an active Catholic Daughters of America, a

are: Mrs. F. J. Adams, Mrs. Ernest the bishop, was another prominent

City, Vice Regent, Miss Louise M. The play will be given in the aud- Oherst, Jersey City, state treasurer, State Secretary, Miss Mary McCart-

District Deputy, Mrs. Mary J.

France Has Monopoly

about its excellent flavor.

on Roquefort Cheese The pilgrim father of all cheese in America today is Roquefort, which can trace its "blue blood" as far as the First century, when Pliny remarked

Attempts have been made in the United States to duplicate the famous Prench product, but such experiments have been fruitless, as the ideal curing. conditions of Aveyron, France, canworld. The wholesale price of the imported Roquefort is so low, and the flavor so appetizing that American hostesses are purchasing it in greater quantities than ever before.

Epicures bow their heads in respect to the shepherd whose misfortune was responsible for its origin. He left his lunch of barley bread and native cheese made of sheep's milk in a cave near the town of Roquefort, in southeastern France, to keep it cool until noontime. A sudden storm grose which forced him to forget about his lunch, Two weeks later he passed that way hit, and found the cheese had a flavor surpossing any food he had ever eaten. -Chicago Evening Post.

Has Famous Name

Clemenceau, Ariz., is named after the French statesman. In his will Georges Clemenceau bequeathed to this town "a vase designed by Chapeiet in a light lifac color, which will be found on the shelf above the mirror in my study."

Not Used for Prayer

A prayer rug is, in the home of an American, used merely as a scatter rug or, if it is especially beautiful or valuable, hung on the wall as if it were a tapestry. It might also be gracefully arranged on a baby grand

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Certificate of Dissolution

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticate record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholder, de-ASSOCIATION REALTY

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situateed at No. ough of Carteret, County of Middle-Haskins, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of

this Cerificate of Dissolution. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Twenty-ninth day of April, 1930, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Talking and singing for the first Twenty-Ninth day of April, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and

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BRIGHT EYES MEETING

The regular meeting of Bright Eyes Council, Daughters of Pocohontas, No. 39, will be held next Monday evening, May 12 in Fire hall No. 1. Plans will be completed to go to the convention to be held in Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, May 27, to witness installation of Grand Chief.

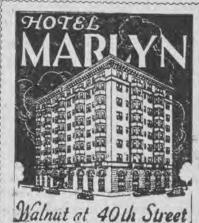
All members planning to go must make reservations at his meeting so a bus can be chartered. After meeting Monday evening cards will be played and refreshments will about served.

TO CONDUCT FOOD SALE

The Rosary Society of the St. Joseph's Church will hold a food sale in two stores of the Borough all day next Thursday. The sale will be in. charge of Mrs. T. J. Nevill at Lebowitz Bros. Butcher shop on Washington avenue, and Mrs. Alma Kelly will be in charge in the Charlie Wonder Butcher shop, on upper Roosevelt

It is announced that orders will be taken and homemade foodstuffs will be prepared. Orders must be phoned to Mrs. Nevill or Mrs. Kelly before May 14th.

The regular meeting of the Rosary Society will be held next Wednesday night, instead of Friday, as the St. Joseph Athletic Club will hold a card party and dance on May 16.



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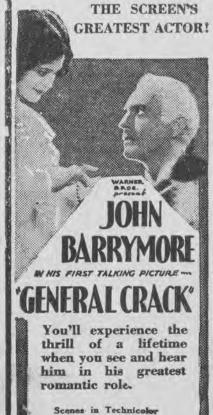
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THE CARTERET NEWS

Carteret High Nine Trounces Brunswick Placed First by National

McCarthymen Finally Break Jinx New Brunswick Held Over Them---Medwick Stars In Box and With Bat---Score 5-1

ball team has had over Carteret's wick could only hit easy ground balls. nine and Joe Medwick, especially, The McCarthy clan countered their Wednesday afternoon at the Carteret doubled and scored when Rubel high school field and the final reckon- singled. Medwick's four baser accould counter a win over the Bruns- sixth session, Szelag was safe on the wickians, after five attempts which second baseman's wild throw of his

hits off the combined offerings of dosh's second double. Karabinchak and Sturgeon, many of All this happened while the Redthem came when needed and made shaw coached contingent was being it possible for the Blue and White retired with consistent regularity. to counter as many as five scores. Medwick was master of the situation Medwick's bat was responsible for for the first sixth stanzas. Brunsthree of the five runs. He clouted wick scored their only counter in the his second home run of the season seventh on two singles and a long in the fourth frame. He brought two sacrifice fly to Poll in left field. more tallies over in the seventh, when he doubled.

vious contest between these clubs, batsman. Medwick's long double in which the Brunswickians' won main- left brought in Stutzke and Poll. that tilt was 6-5, and it took Bruns- their final two attempts. wick 11 innings to win the contest. day afternoon and the same applies argue over decisions. to the outfield. The locals played A crowd of about 700 fans witheads-up baseball and were not nessed the combat. beaten because they just would not be beaten. They were out to receive revenge for these unlucky setbacks the visitors have been in the habit of handing them for the past few seasons, and they accomplished just what they set out to do.

Medwick twirled his best brand of ball in beating the visiting batsmen. He fanned 14 of their sluggers and only a few escaped the clutches of strike outs. His control was nigh perfect, only one man was walked and one was hit. The warm day appealed to the Careret pitcher and the inevitable result was that the school on the Raritan finally fell at the hands of the McCarthymen.

Aside from holding the visiting sluggers to six hits and one measly run. Medwick was the shining ligh at the bat for the Blue and White His circuit clout in the fourth was real he-man's wallop and don't le any-one tell you otherwise. The blow landed between left and center field and although the ground is soft if that territory almost roiled to the fence. He made the round of the bases and crossed the plate standing

Jake Chodosh continued his fine batting by finding the losing hurlers for two safe hits, both of which were good for two bases. In the last con- New Brunsw'k.000000000-1 test which was with Perth Amboy, Carteret

Chodosh slugged out three singles. opening frame. Daniels was safe on Medwick. Struck out, by Medwick the shortstop's error and Stutzke 14: by Karabinchak, 4; by Sturgeon, reached first on the right fielder's 2. Bases on balls, off Medwick, 1; muff of his high fly. With men on Off Krarbinchak, 2; off Sturgeon, 1. first and second and none out, Dan- Scorer Ben. Zussman. Umpire, Fish.

The seeming everlasting jinx which | iels foolishly attemped to steal third New Brunswick high school's base- and was thrown out. Poll and Med-

was broken at last. The Redshaw- opening run in the second. After men fell at the hands of the locals Szelag and Hart wen out, Chodosh ing was 5-1. This was the first time counted for the Blue and White's that Joe Medwick on the mound second run of the afternoon. In the ran through three different seasons. grounder and reached second. He Although they only made seven countered a moment later on Cho-

Once more Carteret took advan tage of a Brunswick misplay. Stutzke The Cartere defensive was perfect rested on first on the visiting third and enitrely different from the pre- baseman's error. Poll was a hit

ly on the errors and dumb plays of New Brunswick did not even the Carteret infield. The score of threaten the McCarthy boys lead in

Fish, a Lackawanna league offi-No fault was to be found with the cial, handled the umpires indicator McCarthymen's inner works Wednes- perfectly. Not once did either team

The box score:

Carteret

0	0	0
1	1	0
1	0	0
1	2	0
1	1	0
0	0	0
1	2	0
0	1	0
0	0	0
-	-	-
	1 1 1 1 0 1	1 2 0 1

VS. New Brunswick

	Al	3. R.	H.	E.
g	Peari, ss2	0	0	0
y	Jeudal, If2	0	0	0
t	Lindstrom, lf	0	0	0
	Varga, rf2	0	0	1
1	McMurty, 3b4	0	1	1
t	Coblin, cf3	1	1	0
V	Jablonski, ss3	0	1	1
d	Armsrong, 1b3	0	1	0
0	Bergin, 2b3	0	2	1
e	Pennington, c2	0	0	0
e	Ruskun, c1	0	0	0
2	Karabinchak, p2	0	0	0
	Sturgeon, p1	0	0	0
0				

Score by innings: .01010120x-5

The summary-Two base hits-Carteret threatened to score in the Chodosh (2). Medwick. Home runs,

Legion to Play Bears Of Manville, Sunday

The Manville Bears will try to break up the three tilt winning streak of the American Legion at the high school field Sunday afternoon. The Bears are one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in this section of the sate and the fans will surely see some high class playing.

Mickie Miglecz will pitch Sunday and Red Vansco catch. The infield will consist of Pinky Seirkerka, Tommy D'Zurilla, Chappy Conrad, Sam Smolenski and Johnny Skurat.

Kooch Masculin, Butter Kara, Lanky Woodhull and Andy Galvanek make up the outfield. Bill Donovan will call the balls and strikes.

Rabbit's Many Colors

The snowshoe rabbit, white in the winter time, has four different colors, if its hair is examined closely. The tip of the hair is white. Below is a brown layer, which in turn gives way to a tawny shade, wille at the base the hair is blue.

Quail's Span of Life

Observations have seldom been made as to how long has a quail been known to live. One case is recorded, however, in which a quail with a leg band bearing the date of 1901 was shot in 1919. It then weighed 16 ounces on the druggist's scales.

Wire Wheels Stronger

Wire wheels are considered stronger than wooden ones, because they have more resiliency. Wooden spokes are apt to crack or split under sudden strain caused by bumps in the road, while wire spokes prove more durable.

Bill Yeckley, varsity football end of last fall, has been declared Princeton's

Stella Walsh, Cleveland's great girl sprinter, expects to compete in the 1932 Olympics.

This is the ninety-first year in baseball. Since 1868 there has been professional baseball.

The New York Glants have released Sam Leslie on option to the Toledo American association club.

Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock will

be the mainstays of the New York Yankee's hurling staff for 1930.

The Oklahoma Aggies won the national collegiate association championships three years in succession.

Boxing has been revived at the Uni versity of Idaho after having been an nactive sport for a number of years.

Claude Creech, pitcher with the tocal Western association club last year, will join the Muskogee club this . . .

Years ago a ball team went through a season with 15 men. Nowadays, in the training camps, it takes that many to run out a bunt.

What ever became of the old-time bloomer girls' baseball team, whose star pitcher wore a red wig and was the father of tour?

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SCHAEFER GIVEN HIGHEST RATING

Ranking Committee.

Jake Schaefer is placed first in 18.2 balkline, Johnny Layton in three cushions, and Ralph Greenleaf in pocket billiards, according to the rat- out game of the year Sunday after- oby, allowed the winning run to cross National Billiard Association of America. In three cushions the unexpected

In balkline Hoppe has been dropped to No. 5 and barely managed to escape seventh position. Hoppe has failed to compete in either of the

was placed second over Erwin Rudolph, although Rudolph was second sistency and his ability to adapt him- gion play this season. were the determining factors.

Heinie Wagner, Red Sox boss, has changed Bobby Reeve's side arm throw to first base.

Connie Mack, manager of the Phila. hits, but the beauty part of this feat delphia Athletics, world baseball was that not once did any two hits champions, says one of the biggest come in any one inning. Mickie bore satisfactions of his baseball life is his down only when necessary. He was purchase of Mose Grove for the Ath- satisfied to let his team-mates make tetics. Mack says no other pitcher use of their gloves for something as his big ace. Grove is faster now more useful than an ornament. By than at any time since he joined the the ease in which the local's mounds-Athletics is the opinion of Earl Mack, man threw the onion up was a cer-Connie's son, who is affiliated with tain sign that he did not exert himthe Athletics. The veteran manager, self very greatly. The game in all always cautious, says, "I don't know probability had no effect on Miglecz's whether Bob is faster now than ever pitching arm and the truly great fast and he's a whole lot smarter. He has adopted a crackajack change of the most with the minimum possible pace delivery. Watch him and you'll work. see that he throws it with all the The Carteret pitcher's control motions he used when chucking his could not be any better. Miglecz

Philadelphia claims the best hoard visitors fell prey to his burning of strategy in the league. William speed Out of the three tilts Migbridge Collins are advisors to Mr. Mc- lecz pitched and won for the Legion Gillicuddy. Each had a crack at man- he allowed 22 safeties for a little aging the Chicago White Sox in the more than seven hits per game. past. Gleason, as we said before. The American Legion put up a managed a Chicago team that was one corking contest in the field. They of the greatest baseball has known, only made one error, that being done Collins was one of the game's leading by Skurat in the ninth frame. We Chleago as a player, he was the really should excuse Captain Johnny brightest star in the famous Magkian however, as the ball was hit slowly

The American League is trying an throw to the bag was low. The next experiment this season, naming an official scorer in each city in the cir. man up singled and with only one cuit, who will be paid by the league, out and runners on first and secon! the idea being to make the scoring it seemed as though the visitors more uniform than it has been in the would score at least one run. The past with the baseball writers taking persuing batter grounded to Smolenturns calling the plays.

Denman Thompson, sports editor of ski, who threw to second and Kara the Star, has been designated as official scorer for Washington this season, with Frank H. Young, of the Post, and John B. Keller, of the Star, doings for the day. first and second alternates, respec-

John Skuhe, young infielder, was the engagement, both teams being sent to a Pirate farm, Columbia of the Sally league.

The nearest to a perfect day or In the second with one away Caffrey year. In 1910, Jones, an outfielder tripled and Deschs hit a scorching with the St. Paul club, played 165 liner to Masculin in left, who threw games, accepting 358 chances, with to third to nab Caffrey. The other but one error. There are records of incident occurred in the previous deoutfielders going through a season scribed ninth. without making an error, but the chances offered and games played vere considerably less.

Harvard University will engage in third. D'Zurilla opened ceremonies ntercollegiate swimming for the first with a double in deep center. The lme next winter and has arranged drive was a terrific one but this was seven dual meets. The Crimson one time that the wind aided the equad will stage six of the contests in its new \$300,000 pool. Army will be opposed at West Point Feb. 23.

In the revival of league basebult grounded to short and Jacoby threw imong major university nines of the in the first run as his toss was high East, Yale finds itself with a win- to first and D'Zurilla countered. ning tradition to defend. In the American College Baseball associative singles in the fourth but did not ion of the eighties, the Elis won five pennants in six years' competition. Following this the Ells swept three out. Kara, Miglecz and Seirkerka straight championships in the Yale- socked one baggers. Vansco grounded Harvard-Princeton league in which to Wagner, who pitched for Newark, each of the competing nines meet and he started a double play, pitcher ach of its two rivals in four games. to catcher, to first, retiring Kara and

Lefty O'Doul, who hit .398 last season to lead the National league batsnen, says regarding background, 'Background has a lot to do with hiting. There isn't a background in any rilla rolled out, Masculin was a hit hig league park except one that both- batsman. Smolenski grounded to rs me. I can't hit in Chicago. I short and on the throw to retire Maslon't see how anyone can. Those culin at second, Martin muffed the thite shirts in the center field stands ball. A double steal was now worked it Wrigley field are terrible."

Dan Howley has not overlooked the eserve department in building his incinnati club for the 1930 race. and Webb, ex-regulars,

green. He has two men each for the infield posts-Stripp and Dressen for third, Ford and Durocher for short, Critz and Cuccinello for second, and Kelly Masculin, If. and Heilmann for first.

LEGION MARKS UP THIRD STRAIGHT

Are Locals Third Victims.

Miglecz Scores Shut-out.

final tabulation was 3-0.

did not issue a single pass nor did

he hit any batsmen. Eight of the

the afternoon and put an end to the

While on the subject of double

plays it is interesting to note that

no less than six were made during

credited with three. Double killings

came to the rescue of Miglecz twice.

After being held hitless and run-

The victors tallied their last two

runs in the fifth session. After D'Zu-

and Skurat's high fly dropped safely

among Jacoby, Caffrey and Pouette,

American Legion

Masculin and Smolenski scoring.

hull for the final out.

The box score:

EAGLES TRIMMED BY AVENEL ROBINS

Cohens and Kellys of Newark Error by Possoby Paves Way for Avenelians to Win, 7-6. Soltesz Slams Two Triples.

Mickie Miglecz hurled his first shut An error by third baseman Possnoon at the high school field with the plate and gave the Avenel Robins the ultimate result that the Ameri- a 7-6 victory, over the Eagles A. C., is found, for three balkline players can Legion nine chalked up their at Avenel. The counting tally came are placed among the first ten. Willie third consecutive victory. The strong in the last of the seventh frame, Hoppe is placed at No. 2, Welker Cohen and Kelly contingent of New- which was the last inning, according Cochran at No. 6, and Schaefer at ark formed the opposition and the to agreement. With one out F. Wukovitz poled a single. Wranetz was A strong west gale hindered the struck out by Karmon for the secplay of both clubs. Every few min- ond out. J. Stern doubled and there utes a bitter wind would occur and were men on second and third. Cenlast world's three cushion or pocket time had to be called until it sub- tanni knocked a slow roller to Possobilliard tournaments, but the ranking sided. It was almost impossible to by who handled the ball cleanly, but committee rated him on past per hit a hall very far into left and made a wide throw, which was imcenter field, as the wind was too possible for Soltesz, on first, to catch In pocket billiards Frank Taberski strong. However, one or two healthy and the winning run came in.

socks were recorded in that direction. The teams were evenly matched and Taberski third in the last world's On account of the weather the crowd throughout the greater portion with title tournament. Taberski's con was the smallest to witness the le- not more than two tallies ever separating them. Both pitchers were self to all kinds of playing conditions In blanking the visitors Miglecz hit quite hard. Soltesz led the local twirled brilliantly. By brilliantly is sluggers with three safe hits, includnot meant that he fanned a large ing two long triples.

portion of the losing team's batters, According to Manager Czajkowski, but that he pitched a heady game. the Eagles will cross bats with the Miglecz held the Newark lads to six Port Reading Athletes this coming

	Sunday.	Atmetes	FILLS		OHI	TI S
	The box scor	re:				
		Eagles				
			AB.	R	H.	E
į	M. Minue, If	Extension ************************************	_4	0	2	1
è	Possoby, 3b.					3
	Soltesz, 1b					ū
ė	F. Minue, ss.	i Desaine illi	4	0	0	1
	Rakosi, cf					1
	Karmon, p		3	2	2	1
ĺ	Terbeski, 2b.	ermaner renin	2	1	1	1
	Gombos, rf					1
	Bartok, c					
ě	Trusak, rf		2	0	0	1
é			-	-	-	-
			28	6	12	.6
		vs.				

ρ		-	_		-
		28	6	12	
	vs.				
	Avenel				
ĺ		AB.	R.	H.	E
	Denman, cf	4	2	2	-(
	A. Jandis, 2b	3	2	2	(
V	F. Wurkovitz, p.	4	2	2	1
	J. Wukovitz, If.	_3	0	1	3
	J. Stern, 3b.				
	Cantanni, c.	4	0	2	(
	Savenok, ss.	3	0	0	(
	P. Jandis, rf.				
	Week, 1b.	3	0	0	(

The summary-Two base hits. constellation, the Athletic machine of and Skurat had to come in fast in Terbeski. J. Stern Three base hits, 16 and 17 years ago. In Chicago he order to get the throw to first in Soltesz, (2). Struck out, by Karmon, was a member of the great 1919 team. time to retire the batsman. He did, 8; by F. Wukovitz, 11. Bases on balls, succeed in catching the ball, but his off Karmon, 2; off F. Wukovitz, 2.

Respite for Landis



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis be white haired czar of baseball, rest ng for a moment on the links after S to les of golf. Judging from his expression Landls must have something on his mirel and it bodes no good for less in the opening two frames, Carthe unruly ball player that Judge Lan teret scored their first tally in the ils might be thinking of.

with a double in deep center. The	Smolenski, ss	1	0	0
drive was a terrific one but this was	Skurat, Sh. 4	0	2	1
one time that the wind aided the	Kara, cf., 2b3	0	1	0
Cohen and Kelly cause for on a calm	Miglecz, p. 3	0	2	0
day. D'Zurilla would have easily been	Seirkerka, 1b4	0	2	0
able to circle the bases. Masculin				
grounded to short and Jacoby threw	Woodhull, rf3	0	0	9
in the first run as his toss was high	Conrad, cf1	0	0	0
to first and D'Zurilla countered.	D'Zurila, 2b2	1	1	0
The legion poled three consecu-		-	-	_
tive singles in the fourth but did not	28	3	8	1
score even though there were none	vs.			
out. Kara, Miglecz and Seirkerka	Newark			
socked one baggers. Vansco grounded	AB.	R.	H.	E.
to Wagner, who pitched for Newark,	McNulty, rf4	0	0	0
and he started a double play, pitcher	Martin, *2b4	0	0	1
to catcher, to first, retiring Kara and	Spangenberger, c4	0	3	0
Vansco. Wagner then whiffed Wood-	Poquette, If4			

Newark		
AB.	R.	H.
McNulty, rf4	0	0
Martin, *2b4		0
Spangenberger, c4	0	3
Poquette, lf4		0
Jacoby, ss2		0
Caffrey, 3b3	0	1
Dasch, 1b3	0	1
Kinney, cf1	0	0
Kesnick, cf2	0	0
Wagner, p3	0	1
30	0	6
The score by innings:		
Newark000000	00	0

Carteret The visitors uniforms had the cor-The summary-Two base hits: Dan's three regular outfielders will be rect coloring, the Cohen, being en- D'Zurilla. Three base hits, Caffrey. Heilmann, Meusel and Allen and three scribed in blue, the color of the Struck out by Miglecz, 8; by Wagnen in reserve are Swanson, Walker Jewish flag, and he Kelly being in ner, 1. Bases on balls, off Wagner 2. Hit by pitcher, by Wagner (Masculin, 2). Umpire Bill Donovan.

> AB. R. H. E. Taxed for Unfortunates 1 1 0 0 Taxes for the relief of the poor have

DREYFUSS RIVALS McGRAW AS TRADER

Boss of Pirates Has Let Many Stars Go to Others.

When Barney Dreyfuss, the gentleman owning the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed the documents that recently moved his star hurler, Burleigh Grimes, to the Braves, he brought himself dangerously close to the alltime title for had dealing. Only Mr. John McGraw's record for erring in the ivory market prevents Dreyfuss from making an undisputed claim to the doubtful honor

However, there is one thing to be said in defense of the Pirate boss. He has accumulated a bad name as a trader because of his habit of letting go stars with whom he has differences. He doesn't get the value in return. With Mr. McGraw it always has been a case of swapping with the idea of getting the better of the bargain. He has tried and failed in this so often that even the men with whom he is associated in baseball regard him as a baby in the hands of experts. Whenever McGraw mentions a trade, there usually are plenty of other owners interested. They know by experience that the edge is in their favor.

Speaking of Shires and his fistic tendencie. as ball glayers do, witnesses swear that there were at least two members of the White Sox-both outfielders-who were given a wide berth by the Great One last season whenever he felt a gilistically inclined. This seems to dispose of the idea that Art, merely because he licked the manager, is or was the No. 1 fighting man on the Chicago club.

The Phillies collected 153 home runs last year and Babe 46, but they don't pay off on that basis. 'The Bambino's 1930 salary of \$80,000 probably exceeds the combined pay checks of all eight of the Philly regulars this year, outside of the pitchers.

Paul Scull, Pennsylvania 1928 football captain and All-American halfback, has gone to Hollywood to enter the movies. Before he departed from his home in Cynwo, Scull sald he had no definite details of his new job, but it is understood he is to appear in a talkle featuring All-American football stars of the last few years.

Ban Johnson was the outstanding exponent of the theory that rowdyism and bluster should be deleted completely from baseball. His plan has been carried forward steadily. Now comes Charles Stoneham, own

er of the Giants. He declares that baseball is entirely too gentlemanly. He is quoted as follows:

"It is my opinion that baseball has become too tame. The fans want to see more excitement resulting from aggressiveness of players who consider themselves victims of unfair decisions. I do not believe in downright rowdyism, but I'd like to see a player who thinks he has received a rank decision show he has feelings instend of being forced to act like a dumniy because of the rules regulat-

In addition to a flock of athletes in other events whose names are well known, Southern California has a high jump sensation in Bob Van Osdel, who bounced over the bar at 6 feet 71/4 inches in a spring dual meet, only an inch short of Harold Osborn's world record. Van Osdel cleared over 6.3 in high school. He is only a sophomore now with lofty ambitions and doing very well by them.

During the 13 years he has been a member of the Phillies, Cy Williams tests. has achieved the distinction of playing under more big league managers than any other player.

Bobby Jones, in his fifteenth golfing | Hearts campaign, will participate in the Brit. Diamonds ish open and British amateur classics Clubs and in the American open and amateur. He has a chance to add four more titles to his great record.

Schmeling Likes Golf



Max Schmeling, Germany's heavyweight champion, during an early morning trip to his favorite haunt-the golf links, near Berlin. Schmeling has signed for a match with Jack Sharkey for this summer.

Woodbridge Orioles Outslug Pacers, 9-6

The Woodbridge Orioles administered the second successive defeat to the Pacers, when they defeated that nine, 9-6, in a preliminary setto to the American Legion contest on Sunday afternoon at the high school athletic field. The visitors walloped Andres and Donovan for 15 safe hits. Manager Galvanek expects these boys to come along later in the season, however.

Of the ten hits the Pacers garnered in the seven innings played, Emil Mudrak was credited with three of them. Galvanek and Murray were the only other Pacemakers to have their eyes with them and they socked two safeties apiece.

Ferraro and Mesar slammed three hits apiece for the visitors. The feature of the game was a long home run by N. Thomas.

This Sunday the Pacers are scheduled to play the Elizabeth Waysides at the Standard Oil field in Bayway.

The box score:

All the second s	AB.			
Rubel, 2b.	3	1	1	
Stutzke, 2b.	1	0	0	6
Seirkerka, cf	3	1	0	
R. Galvanek, rf				
Mudrak, ss				
Nannen, 3b.	4	0	0	-
Murray, 1b			2	
Bazaral, c	. 3	0	0	
Thatcher, If	3	1	1	1
Bazsa, cf.			0	-
Donovan, p	3.	0	0	9
Yap, cf	. 0	0	0	
Andres, p				
	37	6	10	-
vs.				
Orioles *				
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Ferraro, If	4	7	2	1

Mesar, cf. Gerek, c. ... N. Thomas, p. Ruznak, 2b. Mallone, 3b. Lattanzio, rf. J. Thomas, 1b. 35 9 15 1 The summary-Two base hits-

Ferraro, Ruznak, J. Thomas, Galvanek. Home runs, N. Thomas. Struck out by Andres, 4; by Donovan, 4; by Thomas 6. Umpire Miglecz and J.

Final Games in Pulaski Loop are Rolled

The Hearts won the honor of capturing the first pennant of the Pulaski Bowling league. The leaders outclassed the other teams completely and put the cap on the season Friday evening at Coughlin's lanes by capturing three settos from the Spades. Out of the 33 games of the loop schedule, the Hearts lost but 7 and won 26 for an average of .788.

The Diamonds finished in second place, nine full games behind the leaders and four contests ahead of the Clubs and Spades, who were stationed in third place with the identical percentages of .383.

Steve Czyzewski led the individual field with an average of 170 for 22 games. W. Rosanski was next with an average of 162. He rolled 21 con-

PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

W. I..

26 7 788

....17 16 .515

Clubs		20	.393	
Spades	13	20	.393	
The scores:				
	earts			
J. Rose	137	200	170	
Czaja		128	141	
E. Urbanski	174	141	135	
W. Zysk	181	138	154	
Czyzewski	175	129	156	
>>	895	336	656	
	VS.			
Sp	ades			
F. Godeski	160	164	162	
Seirkerka	164	134	140	
Szymanoski	147	141	130	
(Triangle	170	131	141	
Senk	147	141	149	
	783	711	722	
Dia	monds			
Eck	153	120	145	
Blind	125	125	125	
Golasewski	148	143	114	
Karpinski	137	125	127	
Godeski	125	143	158	
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1 1	663	533	544	
C	vs. lubs			
Sobieski	96	145	113	

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MALISZEWSKI-STASKIEWICZ

Miss Lottie Maliszewski, daughter ma, George Zeleznik, Rose Lychwar, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maliszewski, Honor Roll-Anthony Ferku, Anna Svea Johnson, Anna Metroka, Eliza- of 23 Lowell street, this borough, became the bride of Joseph Staskieephine Muzyka, Thelma King, Helen wicz, of Perth Amboy, at the Holy Lesko, Martha Nering, Catherine Family Roman Catholic Church Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph

The bride looked charming in a white satin gown, trimmed with Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet or roses and lilies-of-the-val-Miss Mary Maliszewski, sister Sidun, Helen Sobel, Violet Van Pelt, or. The bridesmaids were: The George Barch, Joseph Bodnar, Wil- Walter Fuchs, Marvin Greenwald, Misses Lottie Delters, Mary Jacobs Rose Sliwinski, Catherine Ruszata, Genevieve Kamocent, Mary Staskiewicz, Rose Sliwinski, and Mary Ja-Democratic Card Party cob. The flower girls were Dorothy Staskiewicz and Helen Sliwinski.

Henry Jojnar, John Mitko, Stanley by the Ladies Democratic Club at fire Szyba, John Rose, Michael Bialeckie, house No. 2, Tuesday night. Mrs. John Elko and Frank Staskiewicz. Following the ceremony a recep-

Hand embroidered pillow cases made tion was held in Falcon's hall. Upon return from a brief honeyand donated by Mrs. John W. Adams was awarded to Mrs. Margaret Mur- moon the couple will reside at 23

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Pershing avenue, left Wednesday for Hazelton, Pennsylvania, to attend the wedding of Mr. Kennedy's niece Miss Catherine Shuter, on May 12th.

> Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Loretta Nevill were the delegates from Court Fidelis, this borough, to the state convention of Catholic Daughters of America, held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, Sunday.

> > Forced to Conceal Charms

One dalai-lama of Tibet was always searching the bazars for a pretty face, and in consequence the high lamas made an order that every woman when out of doors, should disfigure herself by smearing her face with soot and thus make herself unattractive.

Uncle Eban

"Everybody is entitled to his own opinion," said Uncle Eben, "same as he's entitled to a dog, if he'll keep it f'um botherin' other people."-Wash-





Nearly 1500 People Came To Greenberg's New York Bargain Store 15th Anniversary Drawn as by a powerful magnet the "Anniversary Sale" is attracting great interest and enthusiasm. It's the

> Long before the doors opened people were eagerly waiting at the entrance to take ad-

biggest sale ever held

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

GERMAN INCLUDED IN H. S. STUDIES

tion. Adopted by B. of E. at Meeting Wednesday.

the Board of Education, at their Club Tap chorus. meeting Wednesday night, held in The Costumes for the recital show fact and law reached by Circuit the High School, German will again promise of being the most elaborate Court Judge Peter F. Daly, Wednesbe included in the course of study in ever seen in Carteret. The recital day, who ordered entered a verdict the High School.

teachers were received from Jeanette years of age, and specialties by the case. S. Friedman, of Newark; Doris E. Harmony chorus. Law, Rutherford; Philip Schechtman, Don't forget the time and place, Newark; Frieda Bornstein, Newark; Thursday evening, May 29th at the Michael Sattilaro, Indianapolis, Ind., Carteret High School, 8 o'clock. and Emil Blaukopf.

Hermann requested the board to attend the musical operetta to be given by the Girls' Glee Club at the High School next Monday. The Commissioners were also requested to view the exhibit in all the public schools during the last week in May.

President Theodore Bisnop appointed Drs. I. T. Kemeny, J. Wantoch and J. J. Reason as health inspectors for the next school year. Commissioners Heil and Coughlin voted against their appointment.

tion of the Nathan Hale addition has the organization held in the Columbeen settled. Burns, Lane & Richard- bus School last night. Mrs. John son, who declined to proceed with the Ruckreigel, the retiring president derstanding on the kind of a boiler thanked the members of the associaapparatus, decided to carry out the ion for the fine co-operation during vert to the said Henry A .Heil, Jr.,

Cohen. Questioned by Mr. Bishop for her splendid work of the past be rendered and entered." Mr. Heil declined to say why he few years. The other retiring offigave his solitary vote against the cers are: Mrs. John Connolly, secre- Maxwell Sosin appeared for Heil.

Seniors of the High School will surer, learn with much gratificaion that they were allowed four days for the Morris, president; Mrs. H. Armour, Township of Woodbridge in 1904 and annual Washington trip. They leave 1st vice president; Mrs. B. V. Her- had been used to May 30, 1925, as a May 22.

lington street, and J. Medwick, of 37 Gunderson, treasurer. The newly ough offices were moved into the new Grant avenue.

Fourteen year old George Bensa, first meeting in October. of 35 Lafayette street, requested the board to allow him to quit school to up a gift to the Middlesex County stored. Until as late as 1928 it had go to work and support a blind Kiddie Keep-Well camp reported that been used as a hangout for tramps Peter F. Daly, Monday, awarded to father. The matter was referred to the gift would be ready shortly. the supervising principal.

the High School auditorium for a dance recital, May 29.

A savings system in schools was urged in a letter from the Woman's Club.

Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion invited the board, teachers Memorial Day parade. As many teachers as can are requested by the board to take part. The repair and supply committee was authorized to Mr. Lowery's return. buy caps and flags for the children.

Enrollment figures for April of Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, shows a total enrollment of 2.698 in regular classes and 113 entering this country illegally, left in continuation school.

TO ORGANIZE COURT

Tomorrow, Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Miss Mazie Scanlon, National Junior Director of the Catholic Daughters of America will be in St. Joseph's School hall, All candidates for membership in the Junior Court and the mothers and members of Court Fidelis are invited to attend.

delphia visitor yesterday.

Harmony Tap Chorus To Aid Dance Review

The Moss-Muth School of Dancing will hold its first annual song and Com. Mittuch Introduces Resolu- dance revue on Thursday evening. May 29th, at the Carteret, High School. The directors, Miss Drew Mossman and Miss Irene Wohlge-According to the terms of a reso- muth, in order to insure a complete lution introduced by Commissioner success have enlisted the aid of Mr. Joseph W. Mittuch and adopted by Harko and his well-known Harmony

will consist of songs and dances by for the plaintiff and against the bor-Applications for positions as children ranging from four to twelve ough of Carteret, defendant in the

There will be dancing after the per- decision. Supervising Principal Miss B. V. formance to Al Ritter's Orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Morris New President. Vote Thanks to Mrs. Ruckre gel for Services.

Mrs. Charles Morris was elected president of the Carteret Parent-The heating and ventilating ques- Teacher Association at a meeting of job because of an apparent misun- congratulated her successor and also her term of office.

Commissioner Heil opposed the The organization gave the retirpayment of a bill for \$180 to Morris ing president a rising vote of thanks

The new officers are: Mrs. Charles mann, 2nd vice president; Mrs. D. town hall and lock-up. At that time Positions as janitors were applied Wohlgemuth, 3rd vice president, Miss the water, gas and telephone connecfor by Adam Rozanski, of 10 Bur- E. Harris, secretary and Miss A. tions were discontinued, as the borelected officers will officiate at the municipal building. The windows \$5,000.00 COURT VERDICT

A request from the American Le-Permission was granted to the gion asking the Parent Teacher As-Moss- Muth School of Dancing to use sociation to co-operate with them in the Memorial Day celebration. Mrs. Ruckreigel asked that all that can card party, was held by Bright Eyes accident on Pershing avenue. Toth J. Saunders was chairman of the card steps of library for return to notel olic assist on this day do so.

ward a fund which is being raised night. It was decided to attend the Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, of Simons, Mrs. Anna Zierer, Mrs. E. throughout the county to purchase convention in Jersey City on May this town, represented the plaintiff. a motion picture camera, for County 27. and children to take part in the Superintendent Lowery to take Prize winners at cards were: Pinabroad to make a picture report of ochel, Mrs. Helen Strack, Mrs. Laura his studies on education in Europe. Yetman; euchre, Mrs. Charles Mor- Carteret Lodge, L O. O. F. No. 267, The picture is to be shown here on ris. Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mayme was held last Friday evening.

EIGHT ALIENS ARE REMOVED BY IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS

Eight aliens, who are charged with for Ellis Island, Monday afternoon to the accompaniment of kisses and cries from their wives, friends and sweethearts. Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, accompanied the men to Rahway, where they boarded a Pennsylvania train for New York in charge of Federal Agent John P. Lof-

The men were rounded up by Ellis Island agents last week. Some came into the United States with false Mrs. John Kennedy was a Phila- passports, others abandoned ships they worked on.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CROSS RIB or TOP SIRLOIN Pound	-	-	33c
CROWN ROAST Pound	-		28c
Sugar Cured Skinback HAMS Pound	12		27c

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

Pound

65 Washington Avenue

FRESH MADE CHOPPED MEAT

64 Roosevelt Avenue

25c

OLD BOROUGH HALL RETURNED TO HEIL

Decision of Circuit Court Judge Peter F. Daly Favors Plaintiff in Case Against Borough.

The old borough hall property on Roosevelt avenue, adjoining the First National Bank will revert back to Henry A. Heil, Jr., in a conclusion of

Before the case went to trial, respective counsel agreed upon the order. questions of facts in the matter and left those of law to the court for a

In rendering his decision, Judge Daly said: "After a full consideration of the admitted facts, I find that there has been a deliberate, intentional and continuous cessation of the use for the purpose for which the deed was given, and that this has been so since May 1925, when the new municipal building erected a half a mile distant, was first formally occupied as a town hall and lock-up. This being so, then the effect is clear and unmistakable if plain language in a deed means anything. "The deed declares that the premises shall be used as a town hall or lock-up and for no other purpose, and since this condition of the grant has been violated, consciously and continually the result is that the premises shall reor his heirs, or assignees as the deed positively declared.

"A verdict for the plaintiff shall

Prosecutor John E. Toolan and tary; and Mrs. J. Blaukopf, trea- Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau represented the borough.

The property was given to the were boarded up, while inside screen-The committee delegated to make ing, cans and ballot boxes were

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS

It was voted to contribute \$10 to- No. 39, in fire hall No. 1, Monday to a tree.

Little, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Harry Axon.

HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

coln avenue, on Monday evening, at on Thursday evening, May 15th. the acclaim of a wonderful time from by Herman Fisher were served. her guests.

Fred Schmidt, Fred Wheeler, William will be discussed. Carleton, Robert Ohlott and William Froechlich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott and Mrs. M. Froehlich.

Clara Cahika, Evelyn Springer, Bill day night in Firehouse No. 1, the re-Hare, Elizabeth.

BANQUET TONIGHT

the speaker at the Mother and guard. Daughter banquet of the First Pres- The Druids will attend the meetyears president of the New Jersey day night. Christian Endeavor.

OUTING PLANNED

chartered bus were discussed at the ning, May 23, 1930, at 8 o'clock, in meeting of the Rosary Society of the school auditorium. A large at-

Foresters Club Home Open in Two Weeks

The Foresters met at Odd Fellows' hall last Tuesday, and several candidates were elected to membership.

The clubhouse committee presented their report, stating that the opening will be announced within two weeks, the building at 199 Roosevelt avenue has been thoroughly renovated and decorated. Billiard tables and furniture will be installed next week and preparations are being made for the pleasure and comforts of the members.

An announcement will be made shortly by the membership drive chairman, Joseph E. Sarzillo, on particulars and inducements to join the

Frank Marks, of Connecticut, gave a talk on Forestry, and the club features, praised the beneficial and social features gained by membership in the foresters of America.

G. O. P. SELECT

Endorsement of Candidacy of Jimmy Tobin. Mayor Mulvihill Is Assured. Yuronka May Decline.

There is little or no possibility of any new names appearing on the Republican ticket for local office in the coming election this fall. Mayor T. J. Mulvihill will again be the standard bearer for the Republicans and there only remains the official en-

will endorse the candidacy of Walter ment will be made at a later date high school teachers and P. T. A. B. Vonah for Councilman. While the just when the affair will be held. possibilities of John Yuronka seek- Rabbi A. Schwartz, under whose ing re-election is in doubt. Mr. Yur- direction the celebration is to be onka has been heard to say that he conducted, said that the setting back

except the nomination it is a case orate program. of speculation as to who the other A series of Field and sport events

A jury pefore Circuit Court Judge ing and dancing contests, Peter Toth, of this borough, a verdict for \$5,000 against Charles Baksa, also of this place, for injuries he PLAY CARDS AT MEETING is alleged to have sustained July 14, by the Ladies' Grove, Woodmen's proutable evening will be spent. A pleasing meeting, followed by a 1929, as a result of an automobile Circle, No. 25. Tuesday night. Mrs. 9.15 P. M.—Party will assemble on Council, Daughters of Pocahontas, was injured when the car crashed in- party.

ODD FELLOWS NOTES

Frank Andres, Mrs. John Hasi, Mrs. Grand a week previous acted in this Beisel, Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. J. Bor- Vernon. meeting in the new term.

Lodge business was conducted with A birthday surprise was given to the usual dispatch and plans were awarded to Mrs. Henry Rothman. Miss Evelyn Ohlott, daughter of Mr. formulated for a delegation to visit and Mrs. Charles Ohlott, of 56 Lin- Helvetta Lodge at New Brunswick

Among those present were: Jean called Friday May 16th, at 8 P. M. night meeting of fire company No. 2. Dee and Mary Dee, of Woodbridge; All members are urged to attend as They elected to membership Michael The Misses Grace Gretch, Anna Mes- plans for the forthcoming annual pic- Toppo, to fill a vacancy created by saros, Vera Skeffington, Mary So- nic sponsored by the Samaritan Club, resignation. hayda, Marion Ohlott, Christina which is composed of members of Chief Tempany addressed the Dick, Ruth and Dorothy Ohlott and Carteret Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 267, members, urged attendance to meet-

DRUIDS INSTALL

Other guests included Elsie Lucks, cient Order of Druids held Wednes- social session followed the meeting. Smith and Fred Springer. From cently elected officers were installed. Woodbridge, Grace Guelsh, and Er- They were: Phillip Schroyer, presinest McClain, Newark and Eddie dent; John Hess, vice president; Joseph Maier, conductor; Martin Rock, recording secretary; Martin Schnit-John T. Sproull, of Arlington, was treasurer, and Melchoir Maier, inside 21

byterian church which was held last ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary of their night. Mr. Sproull was for many lodge at Fire Hall, No. 1, next Mon-

TO HOLD RECITAL

anticipated.

PLAY THIS EVENING

"The Heart of the Shamrock" Promises to be Interesting. Sponsored by St. Josephs.

"The Heart of the Shamrock" a play in three acts will be presented by the St. Joseph's players at St. Joseph's auditorium tongiht, at 8:15 Police to Dance Next

The scenes are laid in the following places. Act 1-Sitting room in Father O'Neill's Home. Evening about 7 day night, May 31st, is expected to Firehouse No. 2, last night. Mr. Hero'clock. Act 2-The same. About 11 be one of the outstanding social mann consented to be the candidate

of their appearance;

Albert A. Miller; Laddie, His Young- their friends. est Brother, Alber De Salvo; Joan, A Ranchman's Daughter, Lucy E. Hahr; Grizzly Adams, A Cattleman,

The play is directed by Miss Mary O'Connor. Dancing is scheduled to follow the performance, with Lind Brothers Orchestra furnishing the

"Leg Bomer" Hike Is Postponed Two Weeks

Announcement was made this held in Firehouse No. 1, tonight. to have been held yesterday, was capitol. It is also expected that the clubs postponed for two weeks. Announce-

has no desire to again be a candidate. of the date will give more time to In the case that Yuronka will not the arrangements of a more elab-

by merchants of the Borough will be

WOODMEN CIRCLE, NO. 25 ENJOY A CARD PARTY

The prize winners were: Mrs. F. Mrs. H. Rothman, Mrs. J. J. Brown Sumner Moore installed as Noble Mrs. Charles Kuzam, Mrs. Joseph capacity and presided over his first achke, Miss Catherine Beisel, Mrs. A. C. Handerman and Mrs. Amy Reid A five dollar gold-piece was party is desired.

FIREMEN TO PARADE

The local firemen will be in the the Ohlott home. Singing, dancing, The meeting adjourned at 10:30 legion Memorial Day parade, with games and a delightful supper won at which time refreshments donated their newly formed fife and drum corps. Chief William Tempany will The next regular meeting will be lead the fire fighters at the Monday

> ing and fires, and announced a hydrant inspection for Sunday. He also urged every member of the com-At the meeting of the United An- pany to take part in the parade. A

CAST OF PLAY TO DINE

A dinner in honor of the cast of "Children of Today." presented recently, will be given by the Carteret Social Guild at the Pines hotel in zer, financial secretary; Hugo Hirt, Metuchen, on Wednesday night, May the Legion auxiliary in the legion

JUNIOR CLUB SESSION

A large attendance featured the held in the Legion rooms Tuesday

The music students of St. Joseph's named the following nominating bach; euchre, Mrs. J. Ruckreigel, Catholic school. Plans for a trip to Atlantic City School wil give a piano recital with committee: Marie Gaydos, Isabel Brown and Johanna Lyman.

with their usual big attendance.

PRESENT THREE ACT SELECT HERMANN FOR MAYORALITY

Given Great Ovation On Acceptance--- Declines Nomination Until Assured Full Co-operation Of Entire Democratic Party

ley, chairman of the committee is entire gathering would receive the The cast of characters in the order making great preparation to accom- full co-operation of the Democratic odate a record attendance. Good party. Gad, a city waif, Frances M. Con- music with a vocal program that will Mr. Hermann's declaration of acshay; Mrs. Donovan. The House- assure a good night to the fans of the ceptance was met with a burst of apkeeper, Betty R. Rogan; May, An Ir- dance world. The police are noted plause from those at the meeting. ish Rose, Frances H. Higgins; Bob, for their events held in the past and Plans were immediately made for an The Sheriff, The Shamrock, Jimmie will again endeavor to furnish the extensive campaign program which Rogan; Father O'Neill, Our Pastor, same high class of amusement to is to run from now until election.

WASHINGTON TRIP

Program of Trip Includes Four Days of Education in Capitol, Beginning Thurs., May 22.

Everything is, in readiness for the nnual trip of the Senior class of the local high school, to start their that concern the tax payers of the dorsement by the Ladies' Republican morning that the "Leg Bomer" hike day morning. The pupils will com-Washington, D. C., trip next Thurs-Club and the Roosevelt Republican scheduled for the children of the bine pleasure and education during Club at their joint meeting to be both local Hebrew schools, which was their four day stay at the nation's

> The students will be in charge of representatives.

Tentative Itinerary THURSDAY, MAY 22ND 7.41A. M .- Train leaves Carteret.

1.20 P. M.-Arrive at Washington Union station. Short walk to Capitol with guides, party will board special buses for a sightseeing trip of the High School Musical Organizacandidate for election for Councilman have been arranged. Prizes donated city of Washington, viewing many points of interest, stopping at Linawarded to winners of matches in coin's Memorial after which return running, wrestling, archery; also will be made direct to hotel, where AWARDED TO PETER TOTH tests in history, recitations, and sing- rooms will be assigned. (Lunch will as the date for "The Feast of the have been had in the diner.)

6.30 P. M. -Dinner at the hotel.

and a good night's rest. 7.30 A. M. Breakfast at hotel.

Karvetsky, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Eva 8.30 A. M.—Bus trip visiting the Breitscheid, Mrs. George Bobke, Mrs. Interiors of Bureau of Engraving and Harriet Lebowitz, Carl Kuzma, Miss Helen Kapusy, Printing; Pan-American Union, The regular weekly meeting of George Brencheid, J. Karvetsky, Mrs. Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Walter Vonah, Mrs. F. Rothman, Natural History, White House, etc.

12.00 Noon-Lunch at hotel. 1.30 P. M .- Steamer trip for Mt.

6.45 P. M .- Dinner at hotel Evening open for theatre party, if

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH 8.00 A. M.-Breakfast at hotel. Monument and Corcoran Art Gallery, Anna Lapczynski and Lydia Malwitz, after which shopping trip may be enjoyed, prior to return to hotel.

12.30 Noon-Lunch at hotel. Afternoon open; bridge tournament, swimming party, etc. 6.30 P. M.-Dinner at hotel.

SUNDAY, MAY 24th 8:30 A. M.—Breakfast at hotel. Party will proceed to church, according to individual preferences. A Dorothy Byrne, Hazel Byrne, Evelyn group could arrange to hear Mass at Franciscan Monastery, if desired, Beech, Rose Baranczuk, Lottie Weinchartering bus.

12.00 Noon-Lunch at hotel. 1.15 P. M .- Leave hotel for Union station.

6.54 P. M .- Arrive Port Reading. AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

A pleasing card party was held by rooms Wednesday night. The prize

winners were: Bridge: Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Joseph Kenmeeting of the Junior Woman's Club nedy, John J. Kennedy; pinochel, William Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Lar-

weeks' stay in Baltimore, Maryland. cessful winners.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann has been selected by the Democratic Saturday, May 31st party as their candidate for Mayor by unanimous acclaim of a large at-The local P. B. A. dance on Satur- tendance at the mass meeting held in o'clock. Act 3-The same. One hour events of the season. Robert Shan- after he received the pledge of the

William D. Casey was selected as the candidate for the office of Tax Assessor and Charles A. Brady for Tax Collector. Four candidates were placed before the party for Councilmen, who will probably be in the primary contest. They are as follows: Edward J. Dolan, Frederic Colton, John E. Donohue, and Edward J. Walsh. All of the speakers urged party

harmony, and a clean campaign, clearly putting the Democratic party platform before the public on issues Assemb'yman Elmer E. Brown was

one of the speakers of the meeting. Honorable Francis A. Monaghan, presided at the meeting, calling on many of the Citizens who addressed the men and women present.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB OFFERS OPERETTA

tion to Present Japanese Play on Monday Eve., May 19.

Little Lanterns," a Japanese operetta in two parts, to be presented by the 7.45 P. M .- Party will assemble in Girls' Glee Club of the Carteret high lobby of hotel preparatory to leav- school, assisted by the high school A meeting and card party was held ing for Congressional library, where orchestra. Miss Kramer, musical di-

rector, is coaching the players. The cast of characters: Princess Chan, a Chinese heiress-

Mae Ku, a Japanese juggler maid, Lydia Ulanitsky.

Ow Long, governess to the princess-Helen Czyzewski.

We Ling, maid to the princess-

Aw Long, governess to the princess-Julia Kachir. Two soloists-Myrtle Barker and Mary Kovacs.

Emperor-Genevieve Clark. Jugglers-Daria Ulanitsky, Gloria Bauerband, Isabel Struthers, Frances Auito, Mary Grech, Johanna Kutka, Sophie Prywata, Anna Tros-9.30 A. M.-Trip to Washington ko, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Adele Byrne,

Chorus-Anna Malancheck, Mary Barch, Dorothy Dalrymple, Lydia Malwitz, Mary Fisher, Pauline Szczesna, Estelle Brown, Mary Ivan, Beatrice Hertz. Marjorie Agnew. Martha Amudson, Sylvia Schwartz, Dance may be arranged, if desired. Marjorie Bryer, Leocadia Tomczuk, Rose Lokiec, Kathryn Brennan, Marguerite Bazsa, Emily Milewski, Gertrude Zusman, Genevieve Smolensky, Fedkow, Stella Chomicki, Evelyn stein, Myrtle Baker, Dora Chinchin, Julia Kavensky, Mary Kovacs, Augusta Lysek, Jean Mott, Mary Mazurek, Beatrice Taylor, Beatrice Steinberg, Wilton Pruitt, Edith Brown, Juila Alec, Helen Varady, Valeria Fedkow, Edith Sterns, Geraldine Van Deventer, and Helen Sitarsz.

Tea girls-Helen Slevcick, Anna Daszkowska and Josephine Walling.

CHILDREN ON OUTING

Next Wednesday two especially chartered buses will take children Duffie Kapusy, Miss Helen Kapusy, of different grades of the St. Joseph's Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. B. Lauder, School to Trenton Fair Grounds, to Miss Gloria Bauerband, president, Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. Otto Stau- the annual Diocesan Field Meet of

The children of St. Joseph's School during the summer by a specially songs and readings on Friday eve- Struthers, Evelyn Bracher, Mildred kin, Miss Jane Cook and R. Welblund. will take part in the events and are practicing daily with the aid of good John Donoghue returned to his coaches. Beautiful cups and trophys St. Joseph's Church, held Wednesday tendance of parents and friends is nesday night, at Fire house, No. 2, home at Atlantic street, after four are awarded every year to the suc-

WHALING NOW BIG BUSINESS

Emerges From Adventurous Form of Hunting to an Important Industry.

Washington.—"Whaling has emerged from man's most glamorous and adventurous form of bunting to the status of an exceedingly Big Business, with two big capital 'B's,' and a third 'B'—for the whale business is Booming," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Certainly no other animal industry can show a 75 per cent factory increase in 1929, with the expectation of a further 30 per cent factory increase in 1930.

Wildest "Pasture" Range.

"And this Big, Booming Business involves corralling the biggest animal the world has ever grown, roving over the vastest 'pastures' the world affords—'pastures' that range from the Bering sea to the straits of Magelian, from Spitzbergen to the Bay of Whales, last airplane ports of call for the North and South poles.

"New Bedford was the world's whaling capital in the 'Moby Dick' days of venturesome sea dogs who risked limb, life and wooden ships in hand-to-hand encounters with whales. In 1854 the American whaling industry reached its peak production of 12,000,000 gallons of blubber for the whale-oil lamps one can find today in antique shops.

"Tiny Norwegian towns, whose names you may find it hard to pronounce, if, indeed, you have heard of them—Sandefjord, Tonsberg, Haugesund and Larvik—are the ports which sent 39 'floating factories,' some 200 whaling boats, and nearly 10,000 men into the world's loneliest navigable seas to bring back the major share of an estimated production this year of nearly 70,000,000 gallons of whale oil.

Oil Used by Soap Makers.

"Each huge steel ship that steams out of the Skaggerak, with its convoy of tiny, bobbing tenders, to go whaling in the antipodal land of the midnight sun, will return with half a million dollars' worth of whale oil, or more, to be used for the soap that floats in American bathtubs or to help make a butter substitute for European tables.

"These steel ships are the 'floating factories' which anchor in sheltered coves, and there extract the oil of the sea animals towed to them by the tenders, or catchers, which actually harpoon the whales. Most of the floating factories have flensing platforms alongside, where the whale is stripped, cut up, and fed to the huge vats within

"A few new vessels are equipped with a forward hatch through which a whale's body is drawn by an electric windlass direct to a cutting up floor in the vessel itself. The modern miracle of a ship swallowing a whale would afford Jonah a sardonic smile.

Shooting the Harpoon Gun.

"Anyone who thinks science has taken the adventure out of whaling should go aboard a catcher. These 110 to 120-foot vessels, with 500 to 750 horse power engines, and a speed of 11 or 12 knots, afford an ultimate test of sea sickness. They have no keel, so they can whirl, twist and double back with the whale. On the bow of each vessel is the invention which is to whaling what the cotton gin was to textile making—the harpoon gun,

"The harpoon gun is a muzzle loading cannon on a swivel mounting which shoots a harpoon of tempered Swedish steel, about six feet long. Set in the harpoon's end are four 12-inch barbs which spring out at a 45-degree angle when the harpoon is lodged in the body of the whale. And in the harpoon point is a bomb, charged with gun powder, automatically fired three seconds after the shaft leaves the cannon.

"Aiming a harpoon gun at a whale from a notoriously unstable craft, plunging from crest to trough of the Antarctic's rough seas, at the exact moment a whale rises to the surface for air, demands no mean marksmanship. To the harpoon shaft is attached a rope which passes over a roller on the bow of the ship and is attached to a powerful winch. The struggling whale is played as a fisherman would play a fish with the reel on his rod. Inflated, it Floats.

"This rope serves also to bring the body to the surface while air is pumped into its body so that the balloonlike carcass, with a flag stuck into it as a marker, will float while the

catcher pursues other prey.

"When the huge bulk is towed along side the floating factory the flensers swarm about it, slice through the blubber the length of the body, and a winch is attached to the end of each strip, peeling off the outer coating as

one would peel an orange.

"The remnant flesh and hones are forn apart, and fed into the boiling pans so that, to paraphrase a stock yards saying, every part of the whale is utilized except the blow. An efficient floating factory will slice and chen a whale in two hours.

chop a whale in two hours.

Grades of Whale Oil.

"Whate oil is graded as accurately as wheat. Two grades are made entirely from the blubber, which yields a pale, yellow oil with but a faint fishy odor, used primarily in cosmet ics and comestibles. The residue from which these grades are extracted is left in boiling pans, the flesh throw-

in and under pressure, a grade of darker color and higher acid content is produced. The flesh and bones together yield 'bone oil' and the lowest grade of all is the dark, odorous oil

useful only for lubrication.

"It was the harpoon gun that changed the geography of whaling, extending operations into the far southern seas, in pursuit of the mammoth blue whale, largest living animal; the swift fin whale, 'greyhound of the seas,' and the flat-headed, hard-fighting humpback. These types were too speedy, too vicious or too lean to attract old-time hunters of the sperm whale and the southern right whale. Moreover, they sank when killed.

Tiny Islands Used by Whalers.

"When one of the world's most profitable industries invaded one of the earth's bleakest and most barren regions it salvaged tiny islands from desolate obscurity. South Georgia resembles a Matterhorn rising from the frozen seas. The South Shetlands afforded only markers for heroes' names—King George, Nelson, and Livingstone—until some realist named 'Hell Gates.' Deception Island preserves on modern maps, by its shape, the tradition of ancient charts which bore similar strange forms of coiled sea monsters.

"All these islands lie in the Falkland dependencies, Great Britain's major political foothold in Antarctica. British capital is invested in some companies, British licenses must be obtained by all operating from their island ports, but the major personnel

of the whaling fleets is Norwegian.
"In one year one Norwegian company reported a gross profit of nearly \$3,000,000. A whaling captain, as bettis a captain of industry, may receive as much as \$40,000 for a season of nine months.

Whalers Must Keep Diary.

"This year every whaling captain has a new duty imposed upon him. He must keep a diary—a record of the number, kinds and location of his catches. This will contribute to a proposed scientific study of the habits of whales—including the food they eat, their migration routes from Antarctic to tropical waters, and other data about their habits. Both the British and the Norwegian governments have passed restrictive legislation lest the tremendous increases in whaling dangerously deplete whales, as injudicious sealing did the seals.

"Science knows surprisingly little about the largest living creature. It can only guess, as yet, at the life span of the whale. It is known how they eat. They open their mammoth mouths, and as they plough through the seas, thousands of tiny crusta ceans and other minute sea organisms are swept in. These catch on the fringes of their baleen (whale bone), and are sucked down continuously, like soda through a straw, while the salt water filters out again through the corners of their mouths.

Plankton Is Oceanic "Hash."

"The generic name of this food is plankton, which is no more precisely descriptive of the items therein than the human appellations of 'bash' or 'pot pourri.'

"An elephant or a bippopotamus is a child's idea of a sizable animal. It is hard for an adult who has not seen one to comprehend the enormous size of a whale. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews made exact measurements of one specimen. It was 78 feet long and weighed 63 tons, the equivalent of a hundred steers, or three score limousines of fairly heavy type. Its bones alone about equal the weight of the eight-ton winter's coal supply for a small house. Its flesh tipped the scale at 40 tons, it yielded 8 tons of blubber, and the blood, viscera and baleen made up the other 7 tons.

"The blubber of a whale is its overcoat, to keep the warm-blooded mammal warm in its cold oceanic grazing grounds. When man found a use for blubber and for furs these protections of nature became a threat of extinc-

"The size of a whale is one of nature's most interesting examples of adaptation. Prehistoric land mamnads grew too large to move about readily and obtain food, so they became extinct. A bird, like an airplane, cannot exceed a body size that its wings will support in air. But in the friendly, buoyant oceans the whale grew larger and larger. Even the hugest dinosaurs never outweighed a whale. Give him time, scientists believe, and as the ages roll on he may grow larger still!"

Deaf Mutes Are Married at Wordless Wedding

Butte, Mont.—Absolute but significant silence reigned from the begin hing to the end of the marriage cere mony which made Clarence W. Rich ardson and Blanche M. Spaur man and wife. Both were deaf mutes. The magistrate wrote out the questions on a sheet of paper, and in each case the answer came back tremulously—as the wavering pencil revealed—

London.—Mr. H. A. Lloyd of this city has invented a device which can be installed on an automobile, and which will dis perse the densest fog. The de vice blows a stream of hot air in front of the vehicle in conjunction with a beam of light. The hot air lifts the fog, leaving clear visibility for at least forty

SUBS NO LONGER SOURCE OF FEAR

British Navy Has Mysterious Devices to Combat Undersea Craft

London—British territory, naval units and merchant-men would be invulnerable from submarines in the event of a future war. The day of the undersea craft's terror is over, at least as far as England is concerned. Any sumersible attempting to attack a British vessel in the North sea, the channel or within several hundred miles of a British shore would be sunk within a few moments after opening the attack—if not before it had a chance to attack.

had a chance to attack. These are some of the startling statements made by Hector C. Bywater, naval expert of the Daily Telegraph, in an article designed to prove that Britain's motive in attempting to reduce or abolish submarines is not dictated by fear. Since the war, Engand has made tremendous strides in leveloping means of detecting and destroying submarines, he states, while underwater craft today are just as vulnerable as they were in 1918, and, indeed, much more so. While their powers have remained static, the efficiency of the counter attack has at least quadrupled."

Could Close Zones.
According to Bywater, the follow-

ing assertions may now be made with confidence:

"1. In a future war it would be in-

"1. In a future war it would be impossible for hostile submarines to penetrate into any zone of reasonable magnitude which the British navy wished to close.

"2. A squadron of British warships at sea would have nothing to fear from submarines.

"3. Were a hostile submarine to attack an isolated British vessel at any point within several hundred miles of a British base the fact would instantly become known.

"4. Even if the enemy submarine had stopped its engines and was lying motionless on the bed of the sea, it would still be detected and destroyed.

"5. No enemy submarine could fire a torpedo--provided it detonated-in any part of the North sea or the channel without instantly betraying its exact position to the British naval authorities."

In amplifying the above statements, Bywater says that long before enemy subs could come within torpedo range of a British squadron they would be detected, located and "counter at tacked with unfailing success," while merchant-men sailing with a naval escort would be equally safe. In the event of an undersea attack on an isoated ship within several hundred miles of a British base, "within a few moments-without any message having been received from the ship attacked-all available forces, including aircraft, would be rushed to the scene, armed with exact knowledge as to the position of the assailant and weapons capable of dealing with him

Kept Deep Secrets.

What are Britain's magic eyes and ears, or her mysterious sixth sense which permits her to know exactly when and where she is to be attacked? Bywater is less specific in his explanation, since the most important defensive and counter-attark methods are still deep secrets. Much of the detection is done by sound ranging, he—admits, but this is supplanted in many cases by newer and more effective methods.

Among the means used, he lists the directional hydrophones enclosed in artificial fish which were towed behind the submarine chasing ship. This eliminated nearly all superfluous noise and enabled the hunters to locate the nose of the sub. Thermionic amplifying valves increased the efficiency of these instruments. Later beams of sound waves replaced the hydrophone being played under water like searchlight rays. When these beams encounter an object they are "echoed"

Another method of detection and location of enemy submarines is by laying down four hydrophones at five mile intervals in deep water some distance from the shore, with two pilot hydrophones placed at right angles a considerable distance out to sea. Cables lead from each hydrophone to a recording instrument ashore. This system permits the detection of any submarine within a distance of 200 miles, and even sometimes up to 500 miles from shore.

Shows Iron Spirit

New York—Although fatally injured when his right leg became caught in a concrete mixer, Salvatore Motto remained conscious and directed the efforts of fellow workers who were extricating him. When they finally had succeeded he died.

Infant Mortality

Cut in Ten States
Washington.—Ten states and
the District of Columbia set
new records in the reduction of
infant mortality during 1928

Oregon maintained its lead ith only forty-seven deaths under one year of age for every 1,000. Washington state was

g second with forty-eight.

SUDDENLY FINDS HIS ARM IS GONE

Man Is Victim of Mysterious
Accident.

Biddeford, Maine.—Victim of one of the most mysterious accidents ever reported to local authorities, George Thomas, twenty-five, of Winchester. Mass., lies in the Trull hospital here. Driving through the town of Wells with Aubrey Stott, Winchester, and Albro McCullough of Malden, Thomas lost his arm and he doesn't know how

he did it. The three were near the post office and store at Moody in the town of Wells, when they met a large truck, Soon after the machines passed each other, Thomas remarked to his companions that his left arm felt numb. They halted by the roadside and when he turned around he discovered that his arm was gone, while blood was pouring from the stump near the shoulder. The arm had been severed as cleanly as though shaved off with a huge axe with razored edge. Stott and McCullough, who could scarcely believe what they had seen, jumped from the car, began to look around. and going back a short distance they found Thomas' arm lying in the road.

Although bleeding profusely, Thomas continued to drive until they reached the store and there was given first aid by a physician before being brought to the hospital.

Examination of his car here showed that the door handle on the left-hand side was missing and it is believed that some very sharp projection on the passing truck struck Thomas, though he declared he felt no blow.

Eyebrows Are Again O. K. Despite Beauty Doctors

Paris - Eyebrows are in again in ries and despite the opposition of beauty doctors the plucking fad is for definitely out.

The revolt of fashlonable women against the style that gave faces the baid and slightly astonished expression of a female Buddha just recovering from an electric shock, and which in addition was extremely painful, has been widely remarked by observers of such phenomena in this wayward capital.

"It is momentous, the return of the eyebrows," declares Gisele de Biezville, one of the most noted French authorities on feminine vagaries. "It means the return of personality. It won't be considered vulgar any more for women to reveal a little of their natures.

"It is well known eyebrows are terribly revelatory, particularly of the passions"

passions,"

Beauty experts, however, are taking some comfort in the fact that legions of women who had their eyebrows eradicated with electric needles won't be able to get them back.

Tear Gas New Weapon Against Prison Riots

Washington.—Chemical warfare officers announced development of a tear gas weapon more suitable to quelling prison riots than the comparatively slow-acting grenade now in general use.

Prison authorities, the War department said, had asked for a tear gas weapon which would quickly produce a more highly concentrated cloudy gas. Officers devised a tear gas candle, samples of which have been sent to Governors Island, New York, for experimentation.

The candle is thrown, but ignites so rapidly after leaving the hand that quantities of fumes are being given off by the time the missile strikes.

Auctioneer at Farm Sale

Sells Buggy for Nickel Allentown, Pa.—"Thanks for the buggy ride" apparently is an obsolete phrase in Lehigh country. Recently at Lynnport an auctioneer presiding at a sale of farm goods couldn't draw any enthusiasm when he offered "a fine buggy, with rubber tires an' everything" for sale. Finally a spectator, in jest, offered a nickel. He got the buggy whether he wanted it or not.

Poisoned Food and Dies

Ogden, Utah. — Utah's "meanest man" set out some poison that killed Bruno, Ogden's hero dog. The big Newfoundland was presented with a collar, a medal, and a wreath of roses after he saved the life of Alice Turner, five, in 1925, and was widely known and loved, Children and adults alike mourn his death.

Former German Ruler Wayside Inn Doorman

Berlin,-The dake of Saxe-Altenberg, formerly the sovereign of a tiny German state, "compensated" after the revolution. As he received the money in paper currency, his income amounted to only \$300 a year. Until recently he had been living in a shooting lodge, which is' worth about \$1,500. A few days ago the balliffs drove the former sovereign out of this last refuge because he owed \$5,000 to various creditors. He has now obtained a job as a door-opener at a wayside German inn.

GERMANS PLAN TO DRAIN NORTH SEA FOR NEW LAND

Gigantic Scheme is Being Evolved by Engineers, Says Unconfirmed Report.

London.—A gigantic scheme to drain a large part of the North sea, formerly sometimes called the German ocean, is being evolved by German engineers, according to unconfirmed reports received here.

If the plan becomes a reality eastern England would lose miles of its seacoast. But with a great part of the North sea drained, a vast new land would come into being with rich mineral wealth to keep a population of over 20,000,000.

The German experts, according to the reports, are considering building two giant dams. One would stretch from Hunstanton, Norfolk, near Sandringham, the king's country residence, to the upper coast of Denmark, and the other around Kent, across the English channel and along the Belgian and Dutch coasts to the neighborhood of Scheveningen, the Dutch seaside resort next to The Hague.

Dover and Calais would be connected by giant bridges, thus making a channel tunnel unnecessary. Norfolk and Essex would lose their seaboards. Between the dams would be a new land—more than 100,000 square miles in area—possessing amazing mineral wealth and possibly rich oil fields.

British experts almost unanimously view the scheme as impracticable. One described it as "a wildent scheme." Tidal conditions appear to be the chief obstacle.

Broker Likes Sea, So

He Keeps Suite on Ship New York.—"Uncle Charlie" Jeffries must go down to the seas again and he's going. He's been going now for so long that he can claim every sea as home.

Uncle Charlie, whose formal name is J. T. Jeffries and who was a broker in Philadelphia until the lure of the wide watery spaces pulled him away from his ledgers, came into port today on the liner Caledonia and prepared to go right out again.

The Philadelphian, known to all the passengers who sall aboard the Anchor line as Captain Collie, has become as much a fixture there as the bowsprit and the hold cat.

In December he sailed for Glasgow from New York on the Caledonia, intending to make a European tour, but when the vessel returned he was still aboard, explaining to the officers that he liked nothing better than sea travel and that the ship suited him perfectly. He has the best suite aboard.

Left \$700,000 by Man She Saw Only One Time

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Fred Mallrup, formerly of Chicago, is rejoicing in the second odd and unexpected inheritance which has showered her with wealth in recent years.

Mrs. Mallrup received word from the public administrator in Paris, France, that Henri de la Salle, eightynine-year-old Frenchman, who in younger days was her uncle's companion on gold prospecting and mining ventures here and in Alaska, had willed her \$700,000.

The only stipulation, Mrs. Millrup has been informed, is that she administer a \$100,000 trust fund so as to finance an American boy or girl through college every year with the interest. Mrs. Mallrup's uncle, George Lamont Didler, died in 1924 and left her \$60,000, providing she would move from Chicago to California.

Mrs, Mallrup said the "only time I ever saw Mr. De la Salle was when he spent five days in Los Angeles last August while on his way around the world. He did not seem to be burdened with money and never mentioned it to me at all."

Bride Balks at Altar;

Had Been Jilted Twice
Rochefort, France.—The daughter
of a doctor of this city went before
the mayor with her flance, a doctor
in the French army, to be married.
When the mayor asked the man if
he accepted the girl for his wife, he
replied "yes." Asked if she accepted
her flance for her husband, the girl
cried out aloud "no" and fled from
the city hall.

The girl later explained that she had deliberately planned her action

because her fiance had delayed the marriage for years and had twice broken the engagement. She refused to say "yes" because she wanted to embarrass him before the whole

Common Canine Stages Queer Rescue Stunt

Macon, Ga.—Three baby bengal tigers are being mothered by a "common hound dog" at the winter quarters of Spark's circus here.

The tigers were born last week and were deserted by their ferocious young mother. Animal trainers said tigers always desert their first born litter.

Alaska's Coastline Alaska has more than 26,000 miles

of coast.

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Common Canine Stages

of drainage by glacia! action. Thus they are generally abundant in mountain regions or within those areas subjected to ice.

The "grain" in wood is due to the cells. A ring of these grows every year round the tree, and then "sets," forming a series of cylinders. The divisions form the grain.

Cause of "Grain"

Formation of Lakes

The most common cause of the

formation of lakes is the disturbance

Not Reliable Currency

"Praise undeserved," said Hi He, the sage of Chinatown, "brings insecure pleasure. It is counterfeit money in the currency of fame."—Washington Star.

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Slayer Protected by Widow 'in Secret Rooms in Her Residence

LOS ANGELES-The story of a man who lived eighteen years in secret compartments in the homes of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy apron manufacturer, was told when Off Sanhuber who went under the name of Walter Klein, was arrested in connection with Oesterreich's murder here eight years

The story was first disclosed by Herman Shapiro, an attorney, who said that Sanhuber confessed the murder to him.

Sanhuher admitted at the district attorney's office that he killed Oesterreich. He said

"I'm glad it's over. I am Ott Sanhuber. My family and the Oesterreich family have known each other since my childhood.

"For years I have tried to pose as Walter Klein. I can think of nothing now but San Quentin-but I shot in self-defense.

"I couldn't endure her suffering Yes: I was in the house on the night of the nurder; I was there when the officers searched the house, but they couldn't find me.

"When the Oesterreichs entered the house they were quarreling. I thought she was being killed-so I shot him.'

Sanhuber built his own compart ments, according to Shapiro's affidavit under the attic eaves of the Oester reich homes, after the manufacturer's

wife had smuggled him in. Trails Pair Across U. S.

The almost unbelievable existence began when the Oesterreichs lived in Milwaukee and Mrs. Oesterreich be came friendly with Sanhuber.

When the Oesterreichs moved to an other residence in Milwaukee and later to Los Angeles, Sanhuber went



She Was Being Killed, So I Shot Him."

along, fashioning himself each time quarters that could scarcely have been detected

Oesterreich was found shot to death in the Los Angeles home in August of 1922. Police, discovering in their investigation a closet locked from the outside, broke down the door. Inside they found the manufacturer's wife. semi-conscious.

Widow Escapes Trail.

She was taken to jail and accused of the murder, but never brought to trial because of insufficient evidence. While she was in fail, however Shapiro, a former roomer in the Oesterreich bome, zisited ber. She told him that "some one" was hiding in the house. If Shapiro placed food in designated spots and scrutched on the walls, she said, "some one" would appear.

This Shapiro did and Saphuber came from his hiding place.

The men struck up a friendship and one day Sanhuber told Shapiro he shot the manufacturer. He then locked the widow in the closet, ne said, and went back to his secret compartment to wait until the investi gation ended.

The outside lock on the closet door in which Mrs. Oesterreich was found was the principal reason why she was never placed on trial. Since she had been locked in by another person, it was thought, she could bever be proved guilty of the murder.

Police said she described Sanhuber later as her "vagabond half-brother."

Twins' Birthdays Give Parents Cause for Worry

Toronto, Ont .- When the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson become a few years older their parents either will have to have two birthday parties or notd a joint party at midnight. Their baby son was born shortly before midnight March 30. The stork made its delivery of a twin daughter a few minutes later, on March 31.

Man Eats Six Chickens

Hammond, Ind .- He had to devour six whole chickens to do it, but Ray Swank defeated two friends, Frank Beaman and Hale Budd, in an enving confest. Now Swank claims the na tional chicken eating championship

Slip of Knife Fatal

Dalby, Isle of Man.-Hartford Corin, twenty-five, d'ed from complications from a wound received when a knite with which he was cutting a piece of soap slipped and plunged into his

********************** Chloroformed Dog

Comes Back to Life Waukegan, Wis.-George Van Valkenburg chloroformed his police dog, Trixie, because she was ill. He postponed burial because the ground was frozen, A week later he dug a grave, despite the bard ground, and went to get Trixie's body. As he took a blanket from around her the dog blinked her eyes and got up.

AUNT IS ACCUSED OF LOVE PIRACY

Sister vs. Sister Suit Filed on Story of Boy.

New York .- Sister vs. sister, one accusing the other of love piracy, formed the background of a divorce suit filed against Edward Ruth, Jr., wealthy Long Island and Westchester real estate man.

The woman alleged to have flouted the bounds of sisterly ethics is Mrs. Stanley Rysavay, wife of an electrician. She was a central figure. swore Mrs. Ruth's son, Edward III. n a rather surprising domestic scene. Edward told how he and detectives visited a certain house in Mamaroneck. There, he said, he found not merely his father and Mrs. Rysavay. but also his grandfather, Edward Ruth, Sr., and his fourteen-year-old cousin, Ruth Rysavay,

Father, said the son, evinced no hostility, whatever, when informed of the surprise party.

The love affair between her hosband and her sister began in 1917, the wife charges.

Mrs. Ruth, telling of her marriage in 1904, when her husband was not so wealthy, said he is now worth \$250,-000. He has showered riches on her sister, says the wife, including homes in Port Washington and Southampton, and charge accounts in department

Mrs. Ruth asked alimony. This Justice Fawcett, Brooklyn, granted ber temporarily in the sum of \$75 weekly. Counsel fees of \$3,500 were allowed.

Convict Can't Dress

Himself When Freed Ossining, N. Y .- They turned Frank Singer out of Sing Sing recently but the poor fellow lost an hour of his new freedom because he couldn't put on the civilian suit they gave him. It'd been twenty years since he had on a decent pair of pants, and so unfamiliar to him was the construction of the freenmn's collar that he bad to get a warden to belp him put it on.

In point of service he was the old est prisoner in Sing Sing. Except for Emil Totterman, who was freed a few weeks ago after serving twentyeight years for murder, Singer, a former handit, had served longer than any man discharged from Sing Sing in

"The attendants had to help him get on his collar, adjust the collar buttons and the necktie, as well as other things he was unaccustomed to,' explained Warden Lewis E. Lawes. You see he had not had on civillan clothes since he came here over twen ty years ago."

When Singer was freed he said: "I've been in here a mighty long time. I'm glad to be free again. I'm through with wild life. Now for real

He was committed to prison by Judge Mulqueen in Manhattan with a thirty-nine year sentence for robbery December 16, 1909. He reduced this term by good work and good conduct.

Trumpeter Blows So Hard Sore Tonsil Is Torn Out

Champaign, Ill.—Physicians wouldn't believe it until they looked for themselves, but all the same Howard Frick. while practicing on his trumpet, blew so hard to reach a high note that one of his tonsils flew out.

Frick bad a sore throat and the next day intended to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Only one had to be cut out, however.

St. Louis Police Seek

Man, Find Him in Jail St. Louis, Mo .- Police here sought

high and low for Elmer Sutton, 26. when his wife and mother became alarmed at his failure to return home one night. Authorities continued the search for ten days without success. Sutton was recently found in the city jail where he had been for the entire period, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Wind Takes Money From Wife: Gives It to Hubby

Anaconda, Mont .- An ill wind that whisked \$24 from Mrs. Mct'allum's opened purse the other day relented a few minutes later and blew \$20 of the currency into the hands of her husband, who happened to be down the street. Mr. McCallam noticed the bills lodged against a street drain.

Man, 80, Sentenced

Virginia City, Mont. - An errant impulse that impelled him to set fire to the county poor farm has sent an eighty-year-old man to the state peni rentiary where, if he lives that long he must remain for two and one-built years. He is James Daly, who admit ted he touched a motch to the institution in a fit of anger.

HYPNOTIZED TO COMMIT MURDER, YOUTH CHARGES

Husband Held as Employee Says He Was "Nagged" Into Slaving.

Anthony, Kan .- A man accused of being a combination Svengali and Bluebeard, who used both hypnotism and money to bring about the murder of his wife, is puzzling authorities

The man, Ben Turner, well-to-do Anthony citizen, protests his in nocence, maintaining he is the vic tim of a libel plot on the part of his enemies, who had first planned to kill him as well as his wife.

Turner's wife, Minnie, who was ffty-two, was found heaten and choked to death in the Turner bunga

Young Man Confesses.

Later, Jim Strutton, twenty-four year-old employee of Turner, confessed he slew Mrs. Turner and charged that Turner not only agreed to pay hin \$100 but also used hypnotism to in duce him to commit the crime.

Strutton said Turner began talking to him several months before about killing Mrs. Turner, and that he per sistently "nagged" and hypnotized him until he was no longer able to resist

In Strutton's shoes at the time of his arrest was \$65. Which he said Turner and paid him. The remainder of the amount was to be paid later Strutton said.

Turner is superintendent of an icand salt factory here and is prosper ous. When his wife's murder was discovered, he offered a reward of \$1.00 for the apprehension of the slayer He is now wondering if he will be called upon to pay that amount to the



Found Beaten and Choked to Death

officers who arrested him and Strutton An offer of Strutton to plead guilt, to the murder and accept a life sent ence, was refused by authorities who believe he has not told all he know about the slaying. He will be held for prolonged questioning.

Result of Probe.

The investigation of Mrs. Turner' death turned toward Turner when Mrs. Della Barkley of Wichita tol authorities that Turner had asked be to employ one of a gang of booze run ners to kill Mrs. Turner, and that sh refused to do so. Turner is reporte to have been infatuated with Mr-

In the Turner home following the murder, investigators found notes ad dressed to Mrs. Turner in a woman handwriting advising her to "go on and trail" her husband. The day o the slaying Mrs. Turner had been downtown shopping. Strutton saw and followed her home. He has since expressed regret for the crime, but declared that he was so under the influence of Turner that he could no belp it.

Two Robbers Hold Up

Long Busted Ohio Ban! West Alexandria, Ohio.-Two bank ing men sat in the First National bank here recently chatting about more that used to be there, Two othe men, with criminal intentions, walked in and roughly ordered, "Hands Up!"

The bankers, Charles Draper, re ceiver for the bank, and a neighbor eashier, just sat and stared incredu lously. They looked at each other and shook their heads.

"Can't you see you're being held up?" explained one of the robbers. "That's too bad," said Draper "This bank has been broken since : year ago. The cashier who was here then killed bimself. There's not a penny in the vault."

The robbers wanted to see to themselves. They searched-and four what the receiver had promised-precisely nothing but dust and a musty

The robbers backed out the door staring somewhat incredulously them selves. They took their guns with them and drove away.

Circus Man Kills Wife, Dog and Then Himself

Petrovoselo. Jugoslavia.-After dis covering that she had proved unfaith ful Wilhelm Harmes, manager of a circus, bent his wife to death, killed his own dog, and then hanged him self in one of his own show wagons

Steal "Black Annie"

Saugus, Mass.-While local autho.ities were conducting a liquor raid somehody stole the police patrol wag on which had been parked outside the

***************** Veteran Burglars,

11 and 14, Confess Los Angeles.-By their own admission Etifanio Renterin, eleven, and Ralph Avila, fourteen, are veteran burglars. The pair were arrested by police breaking into a drug store. They calmly confessed burglarizing more than a dozen neighborhood

clared.

stores and homes, officers de-

FREAK EATS TWO MEALS AT TIME

Two-Headed Calf Normal in Other Ways.

Senttle.-Two heads with but a sin gle thinight-And that's no flight of poetical

fancy. S. Colvadelene, a farmer living mile south of Snohomish, is the proud owner of a Holstein calf with two heads-each of which is constantly intent upon the bottles of milk with which it has been sustained ever sinc it first saw the light of day.

The call is normally formed in every way except for its dual heads veterinarians who have ex amined the animal are hopeful it wil attaln a normal span of life.

When born the cult seemed part ly paralyzed but Solvadelene over came this condition by hoisting the calf aloft in much the same manner that live stock are hoisted aboarships, and exercising its legs by the simple expedient of pulling them.

The calf has only one neck. The two heads are balanced atop it. It has only two ears but four eyes, two

noses and two months-being capable of taking nourishment through either or both of the latter at will. The jawbones are connected but otherwise the construction of each mouth is independent of the other.

Offers to Let Widow

dead husband.

Ransom Mate from Fire Vienna-The devil, attired in black. has appeared at the village of Elbogen, near Prague, Czechoslovakia where a widow has been endeavoring to get into communication with her

She was horrified to hear at a spiritnalist's seance that her husband was far from comfortable. In fact, according to the medium, he was being kept busy night and day fighting unquenchable flames. That night there was a knock at the

door and a man, draped from head to foot in black, whispered confidingly that he was the devil himself and would make things a little easier for the husband on the payment of a thousand Czech crowns. Next day the widow went to the

bank and cashed a check for the ran-

som, confiding to the cashier her joy

at being able to help her husband escape from the torments of the nether regions. The cashier informed the police and a trap was laid for "Satan," who was arrested when he came for the check

He confessed that he and the spiritual ist had schemed to defraud the widow

Grocer Is Slain as He

Prays for Customer St. Louis-St. Louis' praying grocer was shot to death here by a cus tomer for whom he was praying.

For many years Henry Muehlenbeck has offered up a prayer for virtually every customer who entered his

parthful to the custom, Auenieneck dropped to his knees behind the candy counter last night to invoke divine guidance for a man who had just bought a 5-cent candy bar.

"Our Father-" the grocer began. His prayer was cut short by a com

mand to "stick 'em up." Unable to believe the man he had prayed for would hold him up, Much-

enbeck started to run. The man at the counter fired one

Burglar Prepares Meal and Plays Piano, Too posited in my office, that

Norwalk, Ohio.-There is a musical burglar who is also an expert cook abroad in this vicinity. Said burglar is also a neat housekeeper, it appears Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link, latest vic tims of the prowler, returned home up to dry.

After the feast the burglar sat down at the piano and played, it dust marks on the piano keys proved anything Only a radio and a quantity o canned goods were taken.

Horse Gets Ride When Auto Crashes Into Herd

Pocatello, Idaho.-When O R Branghan's car crashed into a herd applied into the air, landed on top of the car, and rode it into a ditch Branghan suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. The horse was not

Bird Guardian of Sheep

The trumpeter crane of Venezuela is | thirty. trained by the natives to guard sheep. All day it keeps an eye on its charges. and at night brings them back safe to

Spanish Prevailing Language Portuguese is spoken in Brazil. All other South American countries use

Spanish. STATE OF NEW JERSE'S

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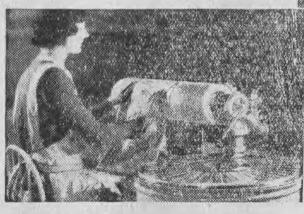
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RELIGION UNDERGOING CHANGE

By CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER, Humanist.

Many of those who deplore the present persecution of religion alleged to exist in Russia do not seem to be aware of the fact that the anti-God agitation in that country is only one part of a world-wide revolution in religion. In the Philippines many people have left their former faith-Roman Catholicism-and have formed a new independent church which has adopted a faith similar to Unitarianism. This independent Philippine church already has a membership of 2,000,000 persons.

In Czechoslovakia there has been a similar movement of large proportions, and President Msaryk is accused by his enemies of being a Humanist. In Japan and in south India similar movements are starting, while Mohammedanism now is being rent by a great religious division. A leader of the reform movement in Islam recently told me that the religious reformation in Mohammedan countries is jumping over the step of Protestantism and is leaping from the authoritarian old Islamic religion straight into Humanism.

Religion is not disappearing; it is merely changing form to fit the new age. Monarchic religion is passing; democratic religion is coming.

NEED OF CULTURAL EDUCATION

By REV. J. W. R. MAGUIRE, President St. Viator College.

The college of liberal arts has not received such generous support as the universities where technical and professional knowledge is acquired, and I would make a plea for greater generosity on the part of those interested in education toward the colleges of liberal arts.

It is inequitable and unjust that institutions which seek to enlighten 875,000 of the 1,000,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities of the United States should be in possession of only one-lialf of the endow ment funds in the country and the 125,000 should be the beneficiaries of the other half.

The college of liberal arts must be released from the hampering bond age of poverty so that, freed from mere material considerations, it may serve the cause of truth, of goodness, of beauty and of right human life. If the college of liberal arts is allowed to fail, culture and civilization will be imperiled. Its future, however, is assured, for its importance and its needs have only to be presented to the people of the United States to receive willing, spontaneous and generous support.

ERA OF PROSPERITY LOOMING

By LORD ROTHERMERE, English Newspaper Publisher,

The United States is due for another march along the road of sus tained industrial development and progressive prosperity. It has triumphantly survived last fall's stock market crash.

The nation as a whole has, and is entitled to have, unshakable confidence in its enduring prosperity. That prosperity is based upon an abundant supply of the principal raw materials within America's own borders. The development of these is carried on by a fortunate alliance of extremely high executive capacity with the most intelligent, hard working, and ambitious labor in the world. The United States possesses every asset that makes a nation rich. In equally abundant measure, she has the men, the money, the materials, and the markets.

During my recent stay in New York I heard the personal views of a half dozen great industrial leaders of the United States, and found each of those men completely confident that the next two years will see the United States once more establishing new peaks in every branch of

CHANGE IN GRADUATION METHOD

By ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS, President Chicago University.

i would base college graduation on proved mental capacity rather than on grade points. The experiments of the collegiate division should center on the business of getting the student started on his education Normally an individual might stay there two years. On the other hand. he might spend one or three years in the collegiate section. At the conclusion of this period he should enter the university as distinguished from the collegiate program.

In the university his object should be to begin the study of some division of knowledge that is of particular interest to him, and which he is qualified to deal with. This program also should be flexible; he should go as fast as his abilities permit. In those studies in which he chooses to specialize he should have a minimum of instruction, and should put forth a maximum of independent effort. In those which he merely wants to know about he should be lectured en masse by the best lecturers

CHURCH'S REPLY TO SOVIETS

By DR. J. W. G. WARD (Congregationalist), Detroit.

The day of many deities has not passed, but many strange schemes of salvation are propounded, making the fate of the human soul a matter of doubt. Christianity remains inviolate because it has worked out practically in the tests applied by human life.

The minds of men are still dominated by various beliefs, all of which claim some veneration, but Christianity has stood the test of generations. God has not failed those who trust, obey and honor him. It is His providential care and unfailing purpose which makes life worth living.

In Russia the government has attacked Christianity and seeks to spread her theories beyond her own borders. The corrective lies not in public denunciation so much as in private living. By a firmer loyalty to, and active part in the Christian church, we can show that he who lays hands on this threatens what we hold most sacred and shall not go unchallenged.

Evidently Chinese Boy Has No Use for 'Phone

Telephone service in Shanghai, with the subscribers talking half a dozen languages and the operators all Chinese, has been the target of complaint.

The latest voice raised is that of a Chinese youth, the operator of a private switchboard in a foreign firm. He stated, in that peculiar phraseology known only to his kind, as follows:

"For long time now this telephone no good and everybody fight me. This not my fault. I proper boy, but telephone make everybody angry and everybody fight everybody else. Pretty soon all Shanghal fight and telephone fault. This no proper. My Sunday school say must love everybody. How can I love everybody when everybody fight me because telephone no work. I think house boy job more better. But every house have telephone and everybody fight me again, How I get away from telephone? I work in shop, have telephone; I go to school, have telephone; everybody have telephone, fashion everybody fight. More proper I think have telephone all finish. May be you have friend who no have telephone and wanchee house boy, you tell me, I go. No more telephone, I very happy."

Popular Weather Signs Decried by Forecaster

"There's a lot of pagan superstition about many of the weather signs that people like to believe in," said a weather forecaster recently. "There are a ore of rural sayings, especially when winter is coming on, as to how severe it will be. The groundhog is credited with miraculous vision. Such ideas go back for centuries.

"Lots of people believe that the position of the new moon is a sure foreteller of weather. The saying is that if the new moon stands upright, the thin crescent in a vertical position, the weather will be dry for the greater part of the coming month. On the other hand, if the new moon reclines on its back, in the shape of a shallow cup, that means a month of rainy

"All the pioneers in this country firmly believed that, and out in the country districts you will find many people today who are equally credulous. Unfortunately, the idea has no basis in fact. Weather bureau records, if examined, will completely disprove any such ideas."-New York

"Grandeur That Was Rome"

Rome, the eternal city, offers such a multitude of sights that to visit every one worth while would take days or even weeks, Most important among the places to see are the Colosseum, the Forum, St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Catacombs, the Baths of Caracalla and the castle of St. Angelo. The works of art in Rome are innumerable and include statues and paintings by Bernini, Giotto, Raphael, Perugino and Botticelli. Other marvels of the city are the Appian way. queen of all ancient roads, which was built in 321 B. C. and was flooded with traffic for all of the known eastern world; also the Claudian aqueducts, ancient engineering triumphs. which still supply Rome with water.

Beautiful Venice Of all the beautiful cities in the world none can rival Venice and its lagoons, Artists and poets of all ages have felt the charm of this unique city, where genius and nature have met to create a perfect harmony. The square of St. Mark, with its basilica scintillating with gold; the solemn lines of the procurate; the ducal palace; the Grand canal, with its marble pulaces, whose decorations seem copies from the famous laces of Burano and Torcello; the churches and bridges, and the gondolas slipping silently through the water-all arouse in the visitor intense emotions and admiration.

"Itching Palm"

It takes a lot of people to make a world. And people of all sorts, in all walks of life, unfortunately are said to be possessed of itching palms-that is. hands ever ready to receive a bribe. That this is not a distinctively modern tendency is indicated by the fact that even in Shakespeare's day it was symptom well known-if we are to udge from the number of recorded instances, one of which is in the bard's

The phrase itself is an allusion to he superstition that an itching hand is a forerunner of the receipt of money.-Kansas City Times.

own Julius Caesar. 4.

Voice of Envy

At a dinner one of the speakers was exceptionally long-winded. At the end of half an hour the irascible chairman could stand the flow no longer. He clanged his bell violently and the orator was so surprised that he sat down without completing his last sen-

A guest sitting next to the chairman whispered with a sigh, "I wish I had bell like that at home."

Not Expected

Bobby, on his fourth birthday, was sitting by the window with his mother vatching for the postman, Bobby urned to his mother, and said: "Why, mother, the postman won't come today because this is my birthday."

"But what of that?" asked mother "Well, you said he wouldn't come ne day when it was Washington's olrthday," replied Bobby.

Builders Fear Ravages

of Death-Watch Beetle The church of St. Lawrence Jewry in London was reopened a short time ago after workmen had completed the task of restoring the woodwork that had been damaged by hordes of deathwatch beetles.

These tiny borers are feared for their destructive habits and they have long been associated with superstitious be-

In the quiet of the night, when the hammering of the insect is heard in the home of the European peasant, the sound brings uneasiness because of the primitive superstition that the nocturnal tattoo presages the death of some member of the family or of a heighbor.

The death-watch beetle and his numerous cousins belong to the group Ptinidae. They do not always choose for their food such structures as Sir Christopher Wren's church of St. Lawrence Jewry, for old books, furniture, house timbers, drugs, ship's stores, piles of old paper and tobacco are included in the pest's diet. One member of the family thrives on opium, another feeds on capsicum and a third has a pronounced weakness for dried tobacco,-New York Times Magazine.

Golden Words Uttered by Tongues of Unknown

There are bundreds of people whose names we do not know, though their words have passed into history.

There is the nameless, well-dressed woman who, meeting Wordsworth walking by Loch Kathrine one fine evening, observed, "What, you are stepping westward?" She gave the poet the idea for his poem, Stepping Westward.

There is the watchman who passed under Pepys' window crying, "Past one of the clock, and a cold, frosty morn-

There is the man who first invented the Breton fisherman's petition as he put out to sea, "Oh, God, do thou help and guard me; the sea is so wide and my boat is so small."

And who was the poor old dame who, when questioned by a kindly hishop, held up her dry crust and sald, "I have all this, and faith"?

And there are, of course, all the unknowns whose words are sung and said around the world and will not pass away.

Disavowal of Liability

"He washed his bands of the entire affair" we read every now and then, the implication being, that the person of whom this is said simply refuses all responsibility for or interest in the particular matter under discus-

Certainly, if any phrase sounded modern, this one does; and yet, surprising as it may seem, it is a direct allusion to Matthew 27:24.

"When Pilate saw that he could prevail no longer, he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person."-Kansas City Star,

Ice Age "Turkeys"

Turkeylike birds once nested in the Los Angeles, Calif. This fact has been brought to light in the course of a review of the Ice age birds of Rancho La Brea tar pits in the collections of the Los Angeles museum. The review was undertaken by Dr. Hildegarde Howard, of the museum, for the putnose of establishing a census of the birds of the region. It was found that of about 500 individuals of the extinct, turkeylike bird, Parapavo, represented in these collections, more than 150 were young birds, many of them only

Titled Bartender

Some six years ago, says a writer in Piccadilly, you could see painted above the door-where the law ordained that the publican's name should he seen-of "The Cider House," an inn at Haddenham, in Buckinghamshire, England, "Sir Henry Echlin, Bart, licensed to sell wines and spirits," and if you went inside you would be served by the baronet landlord or his wife. Sir Henry was the eighth baronet of his line, and had become a publican after having been a private in the Life Guards, because four of his predecessors had squandered the family fortunes.

Tragedy of Long Ago He that diggeth a pit shall fall

therein-A young man of near this place some time ago sent an undertaker with a coffin to the house of a young woman, who upon sighting it fainted away and remained ill for some time. The effect his rush piece of folly had upon her preyed on his mind and he fell into consumption, and required in reality the sad office he had undertaken for the young lady. He was himself buried in the same coffin he had sent to her.-Nashville Whig and Banner, March 9, 1830.

Stickler for Fairness

He declared that a man could kiss a girl whether she willed it or not, while she maintained that it couldn't he done. Finally they decided the only way to settle the argument was by experimenting.

The man won after a brief struggle and kissed the girl ardently for several

moments. Then he released her. "Oh, well," said the girl, "you didn't win fairly! My foot slipped. Try it

Wide Variation as to

Significance of Kiss The history of the kiss is vague. The Bible records it as a salutation of respect, but prehistoric history gives the origin to cannibalism, contending the modern kiss is only a modified bite, thereby giving the impression that Man so loved Woman he wished to indicate she was good enough to eat. Among the oriental races the kiss

has been known from time immemorial. Kisses are not used in Madagascar, parts of Polynesia, Africa, South Sea islands and Japan. In ancient Greece it was a death penalty offense to kiss

The Malay kiss (the rubbing of noses) also is used in Greenland and

In Egypt they kiss one hand and place it on top of the head as a sign of affection.

parts of Russia.

The Romans had but three words to signify the kiss, while the Greeks had four, the French have twenty and the Germans have thirty. Among the latter cognomens is one which might be highly recommended to the world at large; it is called "nechkussen," meaning "making up for kisses that have

In olden times, to kiss a pretty woman was considered a sure cure for a headache.

Speaking of Molasses

Remember Plural When

"Molasses" comes to us through the Spanish from the Latin "mellaceus," meaning honeylike. Since the singular and plural forms are spelled the same the word is often construed as a singular when it should be construed as a plural. Hence "molasses are," "these molasses," and "those molasses" are molasses," and "those molasses" are common expressions, especially in the South and West. They are incorrect except in those rare cases when the speaker or writer has in mind different varieties of molasses and really desires to use the word in the plural. "These molasses are good," is not correct when the speaker refers to molasses on the dining table. He should say, "This molasses is good." On the other hand, it might be correct, though awkward, for a merchant to write, "Please send me 10 gallons each of both of those molasses I ordered last year," when he referred to different varieties of the product.—Pathinder Magazine.

Cyrano Not Imaginary

Savinien Cyrano de Bergerac, a French romance writer and dramatist. vas born in Paris March 6, 1619. At he age of nineteen he entered a corps of the guards, serving in the campaigns of 1639 and 1640, and began the series of exploits that were to make him a hero of romance. After ten "ears of this life Cyrano left the service and began to write tragedies. Cyrano's ingenious mixture of science and romance furnished a model for many writers, such as Swift and Poe. He died in Paris in September, 1655 M. Edmond Rostand's romantic play. "Cyrano de Bergerac" (1897), revived

Shepherds First Golfers?

It is now said that shepherds in Scotland originated the game of golf 500 years ago. Although it has been claimed that the game began in Holland in 1732, it seems that it made its first appearance in Scotland five centuries ago. The shepherds, tending flocks, were in the habit of knocking stones with a stick at other shepherds whose flocks were beginning to in termingle with the first group.

From this means of warning another shepherd of the trespassing of his flock grew the game of golf. Gradually the practice became a sport, the objective being to bit small objects with the stone.

"An Historian" Incorrect

"A" is the correct form of the article before words beginning with consonant sounds. Therefore we should say "a historian" and "a union," not "an historian" and "an union." A few writers in this country adhere to the old practice of using "an" before words heginning with a consonant sound when the first syllable is not accented, but this practice is now regarded as incorrect. It is a holdover from the days when "an" was used indiscriminately before words beginning with vowel and consonant sounds.-Path-Ander Magazine.

Quaint Inn Signs

"Help Me Through" is the name of a licensed house at Bilton, Lancanshire, England. Its sign depicts a globe with the head and feet of a man protruding at the top and bottom respectively. There is also "Same Yet," In Simister lane, Rhodes, Lancs. The original name of the house was "The Red Lion." It was being redecorated and when a sign-writer asked what name was required, he received the reply, "Same yet," and forthwith complied. And so it remains to this day.

Durability of Furs It is said that if otter, the strong-

est fur, is given a 100 per cent durabil-

ity rating, other of the furs rank thus: Beaver, 90; chinchilla, 15; hare, 5; natural fox, 40; dyed fox, 25; baum or pine marten, 60; dyed marten, 45; mink, 70; dyed mink, 35; raccoon, 65; dyed raccoon, 50; sable, 60; dyed sable, 45; skunk, 70; tipped skunk, 50; halr seal, 80; dyed seal, 75; fur seal, 70; squirrel, 25; dyed squirrel, 20; coney, 20; lynx, 25; mole, 7; muskrat, 45; dyed muskrat, 35.

Dreaded French Prison

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

Social Pest Kibitzer is a word of uncertain derivation. It is applied to an individual who is always ready to give advice to others on any known subject, regardless of the fact that he may not know anything about it himself.

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FACING PISTOL. MAN OUTTALKS JEALOUS HUBBY

Spouse Demands Whereabouts of Missing Wife Under Death Threat.

Los Angeles.-For 15 minutes Vernon Smith looked into the muzzle of a .45 caliber pistol-and talked!

He had to talk. The man who was holding the gun on him-Roy Hansen. an airplane mechanic-believed Smith was having an affair with his young wife, Helen, missing for two weeks.

"I'm going to kill you and then myself unless you fell me where that girl is!" he threatened.

Smith's talk won the day. He finally convinced Hansen that he didn't know the girl's whereabouts, never had had an affair with her, was a happily married man, and had met Helen Hansen only as a customer at his

Wed Only Six Months.

Hansen, a prisoner in the Venice police station an hour later, admitted that killing was in his mind. He was frantic, he said, over his wife's escapades and her disappearance. They had been married only about six months.

Smith and his wife were in their home, in mid-afternoon when Hansen appeared at the door. He had his hand in his right coat pocket, and the bulge of the gun appeared against the cloth.

"I want you to take me where my wife is, no matter where the place may be," he said. "Now, get into my car and drive it, and I'm going to sit back of you and see that you do what I say.

As Mrs. Smith screamed for help and neighbors looked on, Smlth drove



Hansen Kept the Weapon Directed at His Body.

the car away, with Hansen in the back seat. They drove to the Hansen home They entered, and Hansen made Smith sit down, facing him. Then he produced the pistol.

"Tell me where Helen is!" he he

Talks Earnestly.

earnestly Vernon Smith He said he had only th talked! slightest acquaintance with Helen Hansen. She was one of many girls who came to his concession-a mer maid show-on the Venice pier. He never had been with her alone, he told the jealous husband. He had not even seen her, he said, since Christmas time.

As he talked, Hansen kept the weap on directed at his body.

"If anyone comes in here, or tries to interfere, I'm going to let you have it-then myself!" he said, according to Smith's later report to the police At the end of 15 minutes Hansen

said: "Smith, I believe you're telling the truth. I'm going to let you go." He put the gun away, took Smith to his car and drove him back to Venice. Hansen was booked on charges of suspicion of kidnaping and suspicion

of intent to assault with a deadly weapon.

Church and City Police

Court Visited by Thief Memphis, Tenn.-Neither church, hospital, nor that sanctum of law and order, the city police station, are safe from the pillaging of light-fingered

While L. W. Ringer was attending church services some one stole his coat with valuables in the pockets. his hat, and scarf.

A thief nabbed W. L. Hadaway's Lost Glass Eye Used by suitcase filled with clothes while he was being moved from one room of a hospital to another.

At police headquarters Mrs. J. T. Bradley was relieved of her purse while she sat near the sergeant's desk.

Impulsive Robber Given

Life Term in Prison Jefferson City, Mo.-Clayton Parker, who at 30 has spent more than onethird of his life in prison, is back in the state penitentiary for the rest of his days. Parker, who said that he suffered from "irresistible impulses to steal," was given a life sentence on a third charge of robbery.

Cat Kills Chickens

Goodhart, Mich .- After being the object of search for more than two years, a "pet" cat has been captured here as one that "beheads" chickens of poultrymen. The animal lived only on the heads of the chickens, leaving the in an effort to determine their potenbody in the coop.

ARMY ASKS BIDS ON SIX FIGHTING TANKS

Wants Powerful But Light Armored Machines.

Washington, D. C .- Six fighting tanks of a type far superior to the World war machines with which the army now is equipped will be acquired by the War department within the next few months. Letters asking manufacturers to bid on contracts for constructing the new tanks and an armored car were sent out at the direction of Gen. Charles P. Summerall. army chief of staff. Delivery of these vehicles will give the army its first service protected tanks since World war days.

The new machines will be modeled on the Christie combined wheel and track laying tank and armored car demonstrated to the army and members of congress last summer. The specifications call for tanks protected against projectiles from the service rifle. The armored car is to be protected by armor plate against steel jacketed bullets.

Speed and Stability Sought The new machines are to be seven times as fast as the World war light tanks and will have at least four times as much fire power. They will have far greater mobility of action and more stability. Whereas World war tanks had to be overhauled every eighty miles, the new Christle vehicles are expected to travel more than 500 miles before needing repairs. They will travel on solid rubber tires on hard roads and on caterpillar

tracks across country. The specifications call for tanks which can travel 40 miles an hour over roads and 30 miles an hour over fields. They will have four speeds forward and one in reverse. They also must be able to operate at one mile an hour. The tanks will have eight wheels, be from 17 to 20 feet long, and have spring suspension tracks. Protection will be provided by nickel steel plating from one-half to five-eighths of an inch in thickness. Eighty gallons of gas will be carried in specially protected tanks.

Engines to Be in Rear. Because of trouble experienced with anks not providing proper visibility for the drivers, the War department has directed that the new machines be built with the engine in the rear and the driver's place in front. The specifications call for a turret built so that the gunner can fire in any direction except directly up. A 37 millimeter semi-automatic weapon capable of 30 to 40 rounds a minute and a 30 caliber machine gun will be in-

stalled in each tank. Before being accepted the new tanks must show ability to cross ditches three feet in depth, climb a 35 degree dirt slope without detachable grousers, and display ability to go through harbed wire. They must also run 160 miles on hard roads in eight succes-

Marriage Commissioner

Named by Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va .- J. H. Binford Peny is Richmond's new marriage commis sioner, succeeding the late "Parson" James D. Lyle, who died recently at the age of eighty-nine. Lyle sucreeded "Parson" James Madison Macon, the first to hold the office. Macon was appointed to the post 20 years ago by the late Judge Sum Witt of Hustings court, for accommodation of couples regularly ordained ministers refused to marry because one or the other had been divorced.

"Parson" Macon advertised widely that he specialized in marrying divorced people. As a result, he did a land office business of matrimony. "Parson" Lyle was more conservative. doing little advertising. He was the last survivor of a Richmond millitary company which did guard duty at Charles Town, W. Va., when John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged.

An Elopement Cure

Crops Up in Nagasaki

Nagasaki, Japan.-Because a young inspector of the Kobe customs house eloped with the wife of a millionaire brewer, local customs officials have ordered all young men in the service to have their hair cropped. Girls will not fall in love with young men with shaved heads, the customs chief be-

Boys as Marble Target

Brockton, Mass.-William T. P. Nel son, well known local character, fost his glass eye while being forcibly arrested for drunkenness recently, and when he again sighted the false optic it was target in a game of marbles The youngsters who found the glass eye had won 500 marbles with it. Nel son redeemed it with a piece of silver

Riches Came Late

Capetown.-The romance of the Kimberley diamond field was revived here when a digger who had lost his entire stake was being treated to a farewell drink by his friends and a native rushed in to tell him that a 59-carat diamond, later sold for \$20,-000, had been found on his claim.

To Electrocute Germs

Albany, N. Y .- Authorities at Albany medical college are experimenting with high-frequency electric waves tialities as a bacteria-killing medium.

LIGHTS By GRANT DIXON of NEW YORK

The City Underground.

To me, one of the most fascinating tours of New York can be made for a nickel on the front platform of a subway train. From a front window the subway is not as dark as it appears farther back in the train, and there are numberless things to watch and puzzle over. There are the signal lights, and the accompanying automatic blocks that prevent a train from colliding with another. Every so often there are illuminated boards with the letters SB on them. I tried for months to figure out what SB meant, but finally had to give up and asked some one. It means section break, and indicates to the motorman that one current supply ends and another begins tiere. I believe he is supposed to shut off his motors at

At first-or even hundredth-glance it appears that every inch of the subway system is used. Platforms are jammed with waiting passengers, and no room is wasted.

New York's Speedway.

Park avenue, one of the principal streets in New York running north and south through the heart of the city, is really a speedway. Broadened a few years ago, this thoroughfare carries most of the rush hour traffic and in order to speed it up the police insist on all cars driving at a very fast rate. Therefore it is nothing unusual to see traffic moving through the center of New York at the rate of forty to forty-five miles an hour, without any protest from the police, but rather with encouragement.

About Manhattan.

Last Sunday I took a six-hour walk of about twenty miles around Manhattan, starting on the fashionable upper east side and working down through the slums. The slums are dirty, right enough, and crowded. But all the children on the streets appear to be well-fed and are warmly clad. And there is no begging there. I wasn't until I reached Park avenue at the completion of my jaunt that boggars, clad worse than the slum dwel lers, approached me.

Hope for Scafarers.

That awful curse of the Twentieth century searfaring man, the ship's concert, may finally become a relie of the past, instead of a pest of the present. The word has got out that the United States lines, faced with strong competition for summer trade from new ships of other lines, have decided to take on a cabaret crew. And why not? Summer hotels have recently been enormously successful in hiring Broadway players as masters of ceremony and generals of social activity. The Broadway players, weary of tramping up and down looking for jobs that don't exist, welcome these opportunities to get away from it all. They will even take smaller salary than is customary for the opportunity of sporting around in flannel trousers and summer dresses at the more expensive resorts.

Big City Flashlights.

A sign on Forty-first street: "Blank's Steer Sandwiches, 5 cents." . . . The curious crowd always gathered about a very bad taxldermy exhibit in a Greenwich Village window on Sixth avenue. . . . The gallant little figure of "Puck" still braving the elements in front of the old "Puck" building on Lafayette street, . . . The blinking owls that stand guard over New York university's downtown center on Washington square. . . . A crowd, standing in a pouring rain, watching lightning sign-painter in a show

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White Men Use Indian

Lodge as Courthouse Tishomingo, Okla,-The white man's

law is enforced in the same old grante building here where the Indian hiefs of the Chickasaw tribe made laws to govern their people many ears ago. The building, constructed of native granite taken from the quarries on Pennington river, once served as the capitol of the old Chickasaw nation. When state government replaced the territorial government the building was sold by the United States to Johnston county and it was converted into a courthouse.

Tragic Static Cause

New Brunswick, N. J .- Attendants it the government radio station at Hadley flying field, attempting to discover the cause of static, found the body of Ernest R. Hood, electrician. lying electrocuted across a 2,000-volt

Executions in Poland

Warsaw.-In the last five years 115 persons have been executed in Poland for capital crimes, according to a report issued by the minister of justice.

\$16,000,000 Makes This Richest Town

Gerber, Cal.-For 20 minutes Gerber was the richest city of its size anywhere on earth. Train 13 pulled into town with \$16,000,000 worth of gold bul-

lion, being shipped from Seattle to San Francisco.

TO HARNESS OZARK STREAMS FOR POWER

Electric Projects Begun on Water Courses.

Joplin, Mo .- From fiddles to phonographs, feuds to farming, mule back to flivver-the Ozarks have stepped along abreast of the times.

Natives now know what's in the newspapers and on the screen. Good roads and making the hill country into a summer playground

have changed it all. Now the thousands of miles of spring fed streams that twist through narrow gorges at the base of cliffs are soon to be harnessed and made to produce light and magic wealth.

While these Ozark people have always worked hard for their small comforts and pleasures, the era of hydroelectricity holds a future for the weekly pay check and its assurance of plenty of store clothes for the cross roads dandles.

Capable of 600,000 H. P. The streams are said to be capable of producing 600,000 horse power by construction of numerous dams.

Licenses have been granted covering erection of 500,000 horse power plants and work of developing more than 300,000 horse power is now well under way.

A happy, lazy land will soon be teeming with industry.

Actual building of dams across Ozark rivers is now in progress at Bagnell on the Osage, Table Rock on the White, and Lebanon on the Nian-

The Bagnell-Osage project will cost \$30,000,000 when completed and will create a lake covering 86 square miles. The dam will be 95 feet high and 1,000 feet long. About 125,000 horse power will be developed. This power already has been sold to the lead mines of southeast Missouri.

At Table Rock, on the White river, a dam 195 feet high and 2,000 feet long, costing \$16,000,000, is to be started, and work now is in progress on the dam site. This lake will be 125 miles long and will cover 75,000 acres of land. The dam itself will generate 225,000 horse power,

Both the Osage and Table Rock lake will play important parts as resorts. Other Undertakings.

Near Lebanon on the Niangua river a large force of men are boring a tunnel 1,000 feet long under a mountain and building a dam 600 feet long and 20 feet high to create a lake covering 1,000 acres to a depth of 20 feet. This project will cost \$10,000,000 and will generate about 75,000 horse power. The electricity already has been sold

to about ten Missouri towns. On Current river a public utility has obtained a permit to construct two dams generating 60,000 horse power. On the Casconade river in central Missouri the Central Missouri Pacific company has preliminary permits to construct three dams. Preliminary surveys have been finished for a \$10,-000,000 water power project near Arlington on the Piney river, and another project on Black river near Leeper is contemplated, government permits haveing been obtained.

Pulmotor Squad Saves Young Man Thought Dead

Seattle.-Into the land of deathand back.

That was the experience of John Abbenhous, seventeen-year-old automobile mechanic, who owes his life to the tireless efforts of a fire department rescue squad.

Young Abbenhous was overcome by carbon monoxide gas from an automobile on which he was working. For hours he lay as dead until he

was found slumped down in the front of the car by M. Dannwig, manager of the garage.

Although rescue appeared hopeless, an inhalator crew of truck company No. 10, directed by Fire Capt. Joseph R. Cook and Lieut, James Carey, went to work on the unconscious form. For more than an hour and a half they labored over him without the slightest sign of returning life.

Then, almost imperceptibly, the still body began a labored breathing. Life had won over death.

Radio Device "Saves" London in Secret Raid

London,-Secret air maneuvers employing a new radio device have been carried on over London for the last two weeks by the full fighting complement of Royal Air Force planes, it is revealed. So effective was the defense that the attacking squadron broke through only once. London now possesses virtually an

Impenetrable air protection, according to experts.

The British high command directed attempts to bomb the city and all nearby air centers were at full defensive strength to resist the invasion, For the first time a mysterious instrument of intercammunication between air and land bases was used, according to reports, speeding up the auxil. fary land preparations as well as coordinating movements of planes.

Find X-Rey Cure

Vienna,-While taking X-ray photographs of abnormal children to ascertain whether their skulls were deformed, Viennese X-ray specialists discovered that the rays themselves caused both the mental and physical condition of the children to Improve, the rays apparently having penetrated through the skull to the brain with beneficial results.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret. Held in Council Chambers Monday, May 5th, at eight o'clock.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen D'Zurilla, Ellis, nue, on motion by Vonah and Yur-Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. The minutes of April 21st and 23rd The minutes of April 21st and 23rd on roll call except D'Zurilla, who were approved as printed, on motion voted no on the fees. by Ellis and Vonah.

A letter was read from the Woman's Club, asking for a recreation center in the Borough of Carteret. firmed, all voting yea on roll call ex-This, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka was referred to the Council as a whole

A letter was read from the Woman's Club asking for the observance of a safe and sane Fourth of July, this on motion by Vonah and Ellis was referred to the Police Commit-

payers on Herman Street asking for eret was, on motion by Vonah and gas on said street. On motion by Lyman, passed on third and final Vonah and Lyman, the Clerk was instructed to write gas company ask- except D'Zurilla, who voted no. for same. Petitions signed by ten property

owners on Heald street, between Randolph street and Roosevelt avenue, asking for sidewalks, curb and gutter and grade, was, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka, referred to the Attorney and Engineer to draw ordinance.

Petition signed by nine property no objections to same. Resolution by Vonah for sidewalks, curb and gutter and grade was on motion by Lyman and Vonah, referred to the Attorney and Engineer to draw ordinance.

The Police Report for the month of April was, on motion by Ellis and Lyman, laid over.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call except D'Zurilla, who voted no on the bill for Roller.

COMMITTEES

Finance-Ellis reported progress. Streets and Roads-Vonah reported the sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue O. K. and Jeanette Street not bad. These had been complained of by property owners. The Clerk was instructed to write the contractor on Jeanette Street to replace one section near Charles Street. Vonah also reported that they were fixing the roads as fast as possible. Ellis reported that the Water Company were patching roads where they had made excavations. The Clerk was instructed to write Director Compton f the Board of Freeholders, asking him to repair Roosevelt Avenue from Washington Avenue to the ferry, also asking him if he could come here and go over the situation with the Council or Committees.

Police-Ellis asked if the police could not change their uniforms to the summer weight. This was referred to the Police Committee.

Fire & Water-Progress. D'Zurilla asked about counling that was tried out on No. 2 Truck. he not being notified of the test. He instructed that another test would be made, and he said that, as a member of the Fire Company and on that Committee he wanted to be resent when it was made.

Lights-Progress. Buildings & Grounds-Young said hat repair to No. 1 Fire House was about completed. He said that screens should be put up on Municipal Building, and that concrete should be put in the hose compartment of No. 1 Fire House, about 250 square feet. Motion by Ellis and

Lyman that the Committee act on

Poor-Progress

Law-Progress. Unfinished Business Resolution confirming the Assessment Commissioner's report on side-

walks and curbs on Roosevelt Aveonka was confirmed, all voting year

Resolution that the report of the Assessment Commissioners on Jeanette Street be confirmed, was concept D'Zurila, who voted no on fees. Petition of William Brown for gas station on Pershing Avenue was re-

ferred to the Fire and Water Committee and Fire Chief. An ordinance granting permit to the Carteret Cemetery Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery or bury-Petition was received from six tax ing ground in the Borough of Car-

reading, all voting yea on roll call

An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, improving and repairing silewalks and curbs on both sides of Passaic Street, from Arthur Kill Avenue to its Southerly terminus in the Borough of Carteret was passed on third and final reading on motion by Ellis and Vonah, there being

Resolution by Vonah to issue improvement bond for \$3600.00 payment on Road Roller was adopted, on motion by Young and Lyman all voting yea on roll call except D'Zu-

rilla, who voted no.

Pesolution by Ellis to donate \$500.00 to the American Legion for Memorial Day Exercises was adopted, on motion by Vonah and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

Mr. Byrne of the Carteret Press brought up the question of receiving advertisements, he was instructed that he would get his share from now

Mr. Nearing spoke of the condition of Grant Avenue saying that same should be scraped. said that he could not keep flowers as the children destroyed them and that there were no cops around. He also spoke of some woman not getting aid from the Poor Committee. He was instructed by the Committee and Overseer of the Poor that this woman had been receiving aid since last November.

Mr. Connors then spoke of the hearing coming up at Trenton, Mav 6th, in reference to the cemetery in Clark Township. It was agreed that the Mayor and Attorney would attend this meeting. Resolution by Councilman Lyman opposing the proposed site was adopted, on motion by Vonah and Ellis, all voting yea on

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Greek Statuary

A bronze statue of a boy jockey made in the Third century B. C. and riding a horse sculptured in the Fifth century B. C., is evidence that the Greeks sometimes fitted statues into new groups.

Must Make Her Envious

In one large New York bank a girl earning less than \$50 weekly has the job of signing dividend checks totaling more than \$35,000,000 monthly. She operates a machine. The job is one that is common to many big banks and corporations.

Day's Coldest Period

The coldest period of the day is usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is due to the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

Applause Lean Fuel

Be sure you're right, then go ahead. The applause doesn't matter, and, besides, it might never come, anyway.-Lynchburg Advance.

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RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

Novelty Reel

MONDAY

ALL STAR CAST

Such Men Are Dangerous

TUESDAY

Talking Comedy

ALL STAR CAST

HALLELUJAH Comedy

FRIDAY

ALL STAR CAST

BISHOP MURDER CASE Comedy News Reel

SATURDAY

BEBE DANIELS

LOVE COMES ALONG

SUNDAY

Comedy

HAPPY DAYS

JACK OAKIE

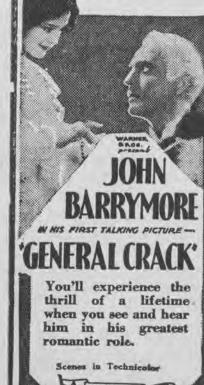
HIT THE DECK Novelty Reel

COMING

RIO RITA

GREATEST ACTOR!

Wednesday



Comedy

News Reel

Woodbridge Trimmed By McCarthy Tossers

Locals Romp Off To 7-3 Victory Against Woodbridge At High School Field, Tuesday Charles Szelag Twirls Well

School holds over Woodbridge High kics walked. Chodosh's double scored this season in athletics ran true to Rubel, Mikics, pulling up at third. form in baseball as well as football Mikics and Chodosh scored on Al and basketball for the locals defeated Stutzke's double. Poll's single tallied the Ricemen 7-3 at the high school the latter. Medwick forced Poll at rivalry between these two schools is hits, four runs. now withering as the Woodbridgians | Sixth inning: Woodbridge-Fee are not up to the McCarthy clan's singled. Kosic singled. Poll made standard. The visitors gave the Blue a neat catch of Lochies fly and threw and White more trouble in baseball to second to retire Fee. Schmidt than they did in basketball and foot- pupped to Medwick. Two hits, no ball, however. The final score of runs. these opponents on the grid-iron Carteret-Szelag lined to third. was 13-0. In the two basketball tilts, Hart popped to first. Baksa was out Carteret won the first one 32-24 and on strikes. No hits, no runs, then shellacked Woodbridge in the Seventh inning. Woodbridge-Mon-

other chance to beat the McCarthy- out. One hit, no runs.

stellar work in the field also aided to Schmidt. On hit, one run. in keeping the Woodbridge runs Ninth Inning: Woodbridge-Still-

victory for the big right hander and scoring Fullerton. Fee singled. Kohe still has to be defeated.

Carteret could only garner eight safeties off the left handed delivery of Schmidt, but they managed to bunch them. Only one of these, which came in the seventh, was not instrumental in the Blue and White chalking up runs. The other seven were used to good advantage, however. These safe hits either drove in some runs or the man who made them scored. The locals countered twice in the first, four runs came in the fifth and the last tally was registered in the eighth session.

Joe Medwick and Al Stutzke led the Carteret batters with two hits apiece. Fee, Woodbridge's thir sacker poled five hits out of th same amount of times at bat. On of his clouts was a double.

Play by Play Description First inning: Woodbridge-Fulle ton and Jandrisvetz fanned. Fe singled and Kosic doubled, Fee taling third. Lockie was the thir strike out victim of the inning. Tw

hits; no runs.

Carteret-Chodosh walked an stole second. Stutzke's hit score Chodosh. Poll fanned. Medwick double in left countered Stutzk The former stole third. Szelag the grounded to second, Medwick hole ing third. The latter was caught

to third. Two hits, two runs. Second inning: Woodbridge -Schmidt flied to Rubel. Montague grounded to Mikics and Stillman hoisted to the Carteret short stop. No hits, no runs.

Carteret-Hart flied out to center. Daniels hoisted to Dimock. Rubel bounced to short. No hits, no runs. ing game of the 1929 world series. Third inning: Woodbridge-Dimock hopped to Szelag. Fullerton was retired by Mikics and Hart. Jandrisevetz flied to Mikics. No runs,

Carteret-Mikics fanned. Chodosh grounded to Fullerton at short. Al Stutzke breezed. No hits, no runs.

Fourth inning: Woodbridge-Fee doubled. Kosic grounded before the plate and was thrown out by Stutzke. Fee scored on Cockie's single. After Schmidt fanned, Montague walked, and Stillman grounded to second. Two hits, one run.

Carteret-Poll bounced to short. Medwick popped to the same player. Szelag hopped to Fullerton. No hits, no runs.

Fifth inning: Woodbridge-Dimock hoisted to Poll. Fullerton grounded to Rubel. Jandrisevetz bounced to Medwick. No hits, no

Carteret-Hart was a hit batsman and stole second. Daniels grounded guns for the Phillies so far this year. to Schmidt, who threw to third retiring Hart. Daniels attempted to upholding his fame as a barsman. steal second, but overslid the bag, and Dimock tagged him. Daniels FOR NEWS AND FACTS hurt his ankle and had to be taken

The superiority Carteret High from the game. Rubel singled. Mifield, Tuesday afternoon. The intense second, Dimock, unassisted. Four

tague singled. Stillman bunted him Billiards to Gain Many As the records stand now the locals to second, but the latter went out, have won the entire four games from Szelag to Hart. Dimock walked. Woodbridge. The latter will have an- Fullerton and Jandrisevetz struck

men on the diamond later in the sea- Carteret--Rubel grounded to short. son and maybe if they have lady Mikics singled. Chodosh was safe on president of the National Billiard Asluck with them they will be able to the short-stops' error. Stutzke fanchalk up a victory. But this is very ned. Poll flied to right. One hit, no runs.

Coach McCarthy's hopefuls were Eighth inning-Woodbridge-Fee never in the van, Tuesday. They singled. Kosic flied to second. country indicate clearly that billiards scored two runs in the opening frame Lockie walked. Schmidt filed out to is gaining rapidly in popularity. and from then on were never to be Poll. Montague was safe on Hart's afraid of a sudden Woodbridge on- error, Fee scoring. Montague was juniors, great development being reslaught, for Charles Szelag was the out, Szelag to Mikics, in an attempt ported in boys from seven to fourteen master of the visiting batsmen all to make second. One bit, one run. through the contest. The Carteret Carteret-Medwick doubled and moundsman allowed as many as ten went to third on Szelag's infield out. rectly responsible for this great imhits, but made sure to keep them Hart bunted Medwick in, but went petus. well scattered. His team-mates' out pitcher to first. Baksa grounded to billiards what the small car has

man was safe on Mikics error. Di- for the National Billiard association, Szelag got out of much trouble by mock flied to short. Fullerton was himself by striking out Woodbridge safe while Szelag was fumbling his sluggers. Whenever he was in a ground ball. Stillman attempted to few sectionals as an experiment. Just shaky condition, Charley would come score all the way from second, but what size table will be accepted as back to his normal pitching and mow was thrown out at the plate, Szelag standard for the boys' tourneys also down the visitors. It was the third to Stutzke. Jandrisevetz doubled, must be settled, sic was a hit batsman. Lockie flied

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Medwick, 3b	4	1	2	0
Szelag, p	4	0	0	1
Hart, 1b	2	0	0	1
Richey, rf	0	0	0	0
Baksea, rf, 1b.	2	0	0	0
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sleeping off the hot corner, pitcher drisevetz, Fee. Struck out by Szelag, 7; by Schmidt, 4. Bases on halls, off Szelag, 2; off Schmidt, 1. Umpire ball, had one such chance last year, Fish. Scorer Zusman.

Howard Elinke, veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia A's, observed his thirty-sixth birthday on April 24. 97 yards, straight down the gridiron. There were no gifts received by the slim Swede from the Chicago Cubs. whom he tamed so neatly in the open-

Champion Hitter



Lefty O'Doul has been going great Last season he was the champion hitter of the National league and he is

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Winners of Big Basketball Crown



When the Athens (Texas) high school quintet won the national basketball crown at Chicago for the second successive year they performed a feat that no other high school has ever duplicated. Four members were lost from the 1929 team, but Coach Jimmie Kitts assembled an aggregation that was able to repeat. Back row-Freudie Tompkins (selected as All-American forward), Dana Henderson, Oscar Moosberg, Capt. Bennie Tompkins (selected as All-American guard), Louis Gregg, Front row-Coach Jimmie Kitts, Erskine Ware, Dan Adair, Alton Rowland, Troy Tompkins, Hodge Owen.

Recruits in Near Future More than 3,000,000 new billiard players will be developed within the next five years. This is the conservative estimate of G. Raymond Collins, this estimate on a survey which he has been making for the last year. Reports which are reaching his headquarters daily from all parts of the

small table, which has brought billiards within the reach of all, is di-The miniature table has been been to the automobile industry,

C. A. Storer, director of players who has been in charge of the world's championship and sectional tournaments, already has started work on a

Veteran Spitter

Jack Quinn, veteran spitballer of the Philadelphia Athletics who has seen 17 years' service in the majors, appears to be as effective today as

Sprinter Gets Chance

to Exercise His Skill Once in a while a sprinter gets his chance to exercise his skill. Elder of Notre Dame, fastest back in footand that was in the Notre Dame-Army game. He intercepted a forward pass on his own 3-yard line, and, with a clear field ahead, sprinted Probably no other back could have eladed all tacklers as Elder did. It was speed and speed alone that carried him the length of the field. If Elder had been forced to sidestep. pivot or change his pace, he would probably have failed, but the opportunity that came his way was exclusively for a sprinter and Elder's track ability had full sway. All the situation called for was straightaway speed, but those situations rarely happen in a football game. There are few chances for a back to keep going on a straight line after taking the

Outfielder Compelled

to Climb Up Mountain Harry Layne, veteran International league outfielder, is only one of many old-timers who has his favorite story His home town is in the mountains of West Virginia, and few level spaces can be found for baseball fields. One diamond on which Harry played as a semi-pro sloped down from the infield.

"One of the visiting team hitters cracked one over my head in the second Inning and I started running." said Harry, "The ball kept bounding along in front of me. Finally I caught up with it and climbed back up the side of the mountain. When I got there the game was over, and every one had gone home."

have hit 10,000 home runs, the records

Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics has dropped but two foul flies since he started in 1925.

Judge Landis ruled the Chicago Cubs could not sell Charley Tolson, first baseman, to Reading.

Walter Spence, clever all-round swimmer and record helder, has joined the New York Athletic club.

His bouts will just go on being lopsided, we guess, until some promoter matches Carnera with a falling safe.

Mike Gonzales, former Chicago Cubs' catcher, is now a member of the Minneapolis American association Freddie Sington, Alabama guard and

tackle, has made the scholastic hounr roll every semester he has been in Jimmy Smith, noted bowler, has held

the world's match championship for 16 years and has 17 perfect "300" games to his credit. John McGraw and Charles Comiskey are the only managers in the history

of hig league baseball to win four suc-

cessive pennants. Lawson Robertson, coach of American Olympic teams, believes that raw chopped meat should be fed to athletes. In addition, he urges regular

The Red Sox announce that Outfielder John Winsett, purchased last year from Mobile, had been sent to the St. Paul club of the American association on option.

Sidney Curtis, a Harvard graduate, has served as a linesman at all of the Crimson's football games in Cambridge for 12 years, with the exception of the last few Princeton contests.

Two boys named Sid Terris are boxing around New York. One is Sid Terris, the east side lightweight, and the other is Sid Terris, heavyweight from the hills of North Carolina.

Doc Painter, new trainer of the Yankees, hung up track and field records for Omaha high school and Colorado State college and has nearly all sports as a Y. M. C. A. instructor.

Young Bob Walsh, second pitching son of the veteran Ed Walsh, has been sent to the Hazleton farm in the NYP league by the New York Yunkees. While a major league career is predicted for Bob, he still needs a season's work in the minors to fit him for another trial in the majors.

Earl of Derby Here



The earl of Derby, seventeenth to hold that title, is in the United States to renew his acquaintanceship with America and see his first Kentucky

After a round of social entertain-After a round of social entertain-ment in New York and Washington. Jost (2), Medwick, Graeme. Three the two most famous baseball players

CARTERET TRIMS RAHWAY HIGH, 7-5

hind to Overcome 5-2 Lead. Medwick to the Rescue.

Rahway High School's nine could the Red Birds to overcome. not hold the 5-2 lead they had in the The contest was a pitching duel tirely too classy for the Manuella fourth inning, Friday afternoon at throughout the greater part of the Bears, resulting in the Legion Rahway and Carteret High succeeded game, between Miglecz and Galvanek ning their fourth consecutive ton in tallying their fifth victory of the of Carteret and Rednerick of the test at the high school athletic's season in six starts. The Blue and winners. Both teams managed to Sunday by the football score of White tallied one run in each of the ten safe hits, many of which went After the second session when last five frames to take the bunting for extra bases. It was these extra Legion tallied seven times, it from Rahway. The final score was base clouts that brought victory to only a uestion of how many

mainder of the game without a safe tween left and center fields.

innings he pitched. He began his for triples. pitching by fanning the first three | The Cardinals put the score at 3-2 combines in this section of the St batters to face him. He issued a in the first of the sixth. Trosko playing semi-pro ball. base on balls to the next and then started ceremonies with a single and Sunday's exhibit enabled the struck out five more of the Walter's Miglecz was safe on the short-stop's jority of the American Legion per

one run last year, turned in a disap- other score to their total in the 6h. Johnny Skurat led the way for pointing performance. The usually The locals tied things up at 4-4 rest of the home team's sluggers will fielders. The only possible reason chukkers in the seventh and eighth, doubles, Seirkerka, who clouded that could be given for Szelag's poor performance is that he had an off day. Undoubtedly Szelag is capable of doing better as his work against Perth Amboy a few weeks ago dem-

Medwick carried off the leading roll with the bat for the McCarthy boys. He had a perfect day smacking a triple, double and two singles in four official trips to the plate. The first time up he was intentionally passed. Jost, Burns and Graeme starred at bat for Rahway.

Both teams could not score in their first two innings. Carteret was also set back in the third inning. Marinella, ss. Rahway scored three chukkers in Fiyarick, 3b. 3 0 1 the third frame. Graeme and Tandy Focht, c. singled and Biddar's bingle brought Oslislo, lf. them in. The latter then tallied on Curtiss, cf. Burns 'one base blow.

The Blue and White made the Hiege, 2b. count 3-2 in the first part of the Kaufman, 1b. .. fourth. Poll and Medwick singled Bednerick, p. and Szelag walked loading the bases. Hart fanned and Daniels grounded to the third baseman, who erred on the play and allowed Poll to score. Ru- Cardinals bel hit a fly to left field, and Med- Panzer wick, on third, came home after the

tallies in the fourth. Jost doubled nella. Struck out, by Miglecz, 5; by latter tallied when Graeme hit a two on balls, off Badnerick, 1; off Migbagger in left field. Medwick re- lecz, 1; off Galvanek, 0. Scorer, W. placed Szelag and retired the side Galvanek. without any further damage.

The third Blue and White run came in the fifth with two outs. Poll received a base on balls and tallied on Medwick's triple. Hits by Hart and Rubel enabled Carteret to make the count, 5-4, in the sixth. The seventh saw the tying run come in. Stutzke singled and Poll walked. Stutzke scored on Medwick's double. Rubel singled to start the eighth and went all the way home when Mikics bunted and Graeme threw the ball out in center field in an attempt to get him at second. The final Blue and White chukker came in the ninth. Medwick hit a one bagger and reached third on infield plays. He countered on a wild pitch by Graeme.

AB. R. H E.

....4 0 0 1

..5 1 1 1

The box score: Carteret H. S.

Chodosh, rf.

Stutzke, c. ...

Poll, If3	2	2	0
Medwick, 3b., p4			0
Szelag, p. 3b4			0
Hart, 1b4			
Daniels, cf4	1	0	0
Rubel, 2b4			0
Mikics, ss4			
_	-	+	-
37	7	13	2
Rahway			
AB	R	. H.	E.
Tandy, If5	1	1	0
Biddar, rf4	1	1	0
Kertula, c4	0	1	0
Pickens, 1b4	0	.0	0
Burns, 2b3	0	2	0
Jost, ss4			1
Hesse, cf4	0	0	0
Ginfrieda, 3b4	1	1	1
Graeme, p4	1	2	0
-	_	_	4
36	5	10	2
Score by innings.			

Carteret000211111-7 Rahway00320000x--5 The summary-Two base hits-

Kentucky and witness the running of 7. Bases on balls, off Medwick 1; world series the Kentucky derby at Churchill off Graeme 5. Scorer, Ben Zusman. FOR NEWS AND FACTS Umpire, "Pop" Clos.

Cardinals Lose to Panzer College Nine

The Carteret Cardinals traveled to East Orange Saturday afternoon and McCarthymen Come From Be- lost a close 5-4 decision to the Panzer College nine. The collegiates got off to a three run lead within two innings, which proved too much for

the physical training students. Four the Welblundmen would score Joe Medwick's great relief twirl- of their safeties were good for three whether or not Mickie Miglecz were ing was a great factor in the defeat bases and another was a circuit be successful in his quest for his another of the home team. He replaced Sze- clout. Marinella poled this one on ond straight shut-out. lag in the box in the fifth session, the first ball pitched in the first in- With a quartette of victories and set the losers down for the re- ning by Miglecz. The ball sailed be- work on, the Carteret boys si

Among Medwick's great feats in teret offensive with three and two able record this season. They we the contest was his fanning of ten hits, respectively. Smolenski and find the going quite a little tou Rahwayians in the five and a third Seirkerka found the Panzer wtirler later in this campaign when they

error. They both tallied on Seirker- formers add a few percentage point Szelag, who held Rahway to but ka's three bagger. Panzer added an- to their batting averages.

steady Charley could not get his in the seventh. Woodhull singled and three safeties in five times up. On sharp curve nor sizzling speed ball countered on Smolenski's riple. Mig- of his drives was a smashing b working. It seemed/that everything lecz's single scored the latter. The in left field. The other Legion he threw up came right back to the college boys then tallied the winning to hit well were Masculin, with two

The box score:		
Carteret		
AB.	P.	H.
Masculin, If5	0	1
Smolenski, ss5	1	1
Trosko, c4		
Skurat, 3b4		3
Miglecz, ., cf4		1
Seirkerka, 1b4	0	2
Galvanek, cf., p4	0	0
Conrad, 2b4	0	0
Woodhull, rf3		1
	7	-
37	4	10
Panzer College		

Targy, rf. ..

Score by innings:

The summary-Three base hits-Oslislo, Tarzy, Curtiss, Hiege, Smo-Rahway countered their final two lenski, Seirkerka. Home runs, Mariand scored on Ginfrieda's single. The Galvanek, 2; by Bednerick, 0. Bases

Lou Criger, famous catcher years ago, is now confined to a hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Pietro Linari, Italian six-day bicycle Vansco, c. racer, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and D'Zurilla, 2b. weighs 220 pounds.

The national open golf championship will be played at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis, next year. Ninety-two towns in France now

links in the region of Paris. Dolly Stark, young National league umpire, has signed to coach basketball at Dartmouth for three years.

Walter Beull, former Yankee pitcher, is now on the bill for the Bloomingdales, a Baltimore semipro club.

Lou Marchesano, Bucknell 125-pound boxer, was elected captain of the 1931 boxing team at a meeting of letter-. . .

Sale of Bruce Caldwell, first baseman, to the Minneapolis (American association) club has been announced by the Cleveland Indians,

Two rookies released by the Seattle club, Scott, a pitcher, and Zachary, first baseman, bought their way out of the marines and army to play ball.

Perhaps it makes it more sensational to say that Don Kaye did 180 miles an hour for five miles, while Lindy kept it up across the continent.

George Fenel, outfielder on the University of Illinois baseball squad, is a sophomore but has already won varsity letters in basketball and

George Sisler and Larry Lajole are the British nobleman will visit several base hits, Medwick. Struck out, by who went through lengthy hig league famous breeding establishments in Szelag, 1; by Medwick 10; by Graeme careers without ever playing in a

READ EVERY PAGE dians called the bird the "min't

LEGION CHALKS UP FOURTH STRAIGHT

Manville Bears Fall 16-0 at High School Field. Miglecz Hurls Second Shut-out Contest

The American Legion nine was

use this as an incentive for the Skurat and Seirkerka led the Car- coming tilts and chalk up an en slated to meet some of the toughe

> two bagger and a single and liet Chappy Conrad. Conrad had one base blows. "Butter" Kara nois o the honor of claiming the first or o cuit clout for the season for the win o ners. After three unsuccessful will o at hitting safely, Kara came to 0 the eighth inning and met one o Willoskies' fast balls on the end o his bat. The blow cleared the on o ter fielders head by at least filter o feet and rolled to the center-less _ fence. Kara easily made the round 0 of the bases. If the blow was place in right field instead of center, AB. R. H. E. would have easily gone over to

Miglecz found little trouble will o the Broun's batsmen. He held then o to three measly singles, two of which o occurred in the ninth stanza W4 1 1 0 struck out ten of the visitors and

.4 0 0 0 Conrad pulled off the fielding stor3 0 1 g of the day in the sixth session ___ son hit a hard ground ball h 34 6 10 3 first and second which rolled to forrad. The blow looked like a sm single but he latter came in fast 1001 .12000111x-6 the ball on a big bounce and lines to Seirkerka on first, nailing Jou son by three feet.

The Legionaires put the game m ice in the second. Their seven row came about on four hits, two wall

Bill Donovan umpired in salufo-

The box score:

American Legion AB R. H.E. Smolenski, ss. .. Skurat, 3b. Kara, cf. .. Miglecz, p. Seirkerka, 1b. Patocnig, 2b.

Conrad, rf. ... 38 16 (2) Manville Bears AB. R. B.I

have golf courses. There are ten Dailshy, 3b. Whitey, 3b. ... Schreyer, 1b. Emms, 1b. Tyleckie, 2b., p. ... Kasmar, ss. Willoskie, p. 2b. Duke, If. Jackson, cf. Locke, cf. ... Shadow, rf.

> The score by innings:00000000000 Manville Legion _____170301131-

The summary—Two base Masculin (2), Smolenski, Selekaria Three base hits, Skurat. Home will Kara. Struck out, by Miglett by Wuloskie, 2. Bases on ball m Miglecz, 4; Wuloskie, 2; Tylectic " Umpire, Bill Donovan.

Fog at Its Worst The expression "pea soup

meant to give a picture de the color of the fog and contains an idea of its thickness. Udd Form of Oath

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minister Justice "as equally as the backbone in the berring Know the "Muckawiss"?

of Man undertake upon out

The English named the W will from the fanciful assimilits cry to those words, but I

McGRAW TEMPTED FATE TOO OFTEN

Had His Share of Second Base Talent, Now Lacking.

The baseball fates may feel that John McGraw has had his full share of second base talent, and therefore let him continue worrying about the keystone problem. After the great Larry Doyle, McGraw developed Fordham Frank Frisch as a beilliant keystone man. Then he traded Frisch for Rogers Hornsby, meanwhile discarding one of the best of all young prospects in Fresco Thompson, present captain of the Furious Phillies.

The fates were tempted when the Giants let Hornsby go under circum stances still mysterious to most baseball men. Since then the Giants have gone nowhere. McGraw has tried Cohen, Reese, Farrell, and now Eddie Marshall, while Hornsby has helped substantially to make another championship club.

The Cincinnati Reds will be the big surprise of the National league race this season, opines Babe Ruth in listing the order of finish for teams in the senior loop.

Babe likes the Cubs and Pittsburgh in that order. The Reds will wind up third, says he, with the Giants in fourth position and the Cardinals leading Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston in the second division.

Improved punch, plus the managerial ability of Dan Howley, will boost the Reds, he avers, with only some good pitching needed to make the Phillies step a notch or two higher.

Col. Phil T. Chinn, noted Kentucky breeder, thinks he will have the satisfaction of seeing a colt that he bred win the Kentucky Derby. The two most prominent Derby candidates bred by Colonel Chinn are Desert Light, now owned by the Fair stable, and High Foot, owned by the Valley Lake stable. Colonel Chinn is a son of the late Col. Jack Chinn, who won the 1883 Derby with Leonatus.

Charles Murphy, star center on the Loyola basketball team for the last three seasons, is the first Rambler athlete to secure a berth on an all-American first team picked by Les Gage in the May issue of College Hu-

Also on the first team are Wooden of Purdue and Johnson of North Carolina State as guards, Frank Ward of Montana State and Hyatt of Pittsburgh as forwards.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the fellow who had been outguessing major league pitchers for 24 years before retiring in 1928, is failing as a golfer. The "Georgia Peach," who was able to hit a baseball while it was traveling at a high speed and at the same time curving through the atmosphere, is having a hard time hitting that little ball sitting on a tee waiting to he walloped.

"I just can't get over that baseball swing," said Cobb. "I guess I'd do better if I could get out of the habit of starting to run for first base every time I hit the ball."

The marking of two lines across the court and the adoption of a rule to penalize teams that pass the ball backward across the "action line" is the plan offered to eliminate stalling in basketball by Ray Hanson, director of athletics of the Western Illinois State Teachers' college. Hanson claims that certain teams have won their way into championships by back passing, lateral passing and otherwise keeping possession of the ball without making an effort to advance it.

Howard Ehmke, Ed Rommel and Jack Quinn, veteran pitchers of the Athletics, are known as 'spot" pitchers because Connie Mack intends saving them for duty against certain clubs.

Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida universities have agreed to number their football players both on their backs and on their chests for the 1939 season.

In the 41 intercollegiate champion ships that have been held since 1888, when T. G. Shearman, Jr., of Yale, won the pole vault, Eli athletes have won or tied for victory in that event on 24 occasions,

Illini Doing Nicely



An exceptionally fine record was made by the University of Illinois baseball team on its recent trip South. Catcher M. L. Williams is one of the

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Librarian Revews New Works of Fiction

A synopsis of some new fiction o'otainable at the public library is given it is a serious health menace. by the librarian Mrs. Charles Phillips. Cimarron, by Edna Ferber. Okla- of the moving picture now being homa during the land rush in 1889 shown at the Ritz Theatre, on Monand later during the oil boom is the day, May 26, at the Crescent, and on subject and hero of this novel Tuesday, May 27 and Majestic on Pitcturesque Yancey Cravat, a pioneer editor, wanderer, and lawyer is one of the first to arrive in the new muddy Osage. His gently bred and ing make overweight a very general wood. conventional wife, Sabra, of neces- problem. In a series of contrasting sity develops a business ability which makes a success of the newspaper, when Yancey eventually disappears, and later she goes to Congress. The life and growth of the town, and the Indian problem, are seen largely through Sabra's eyes.

Stephen Escott, by Ludwig Lewisohn. In brilliant prose Mr. Lewisohn here discusses the emotional inadequacy of American Victorian marriage, and the opposite tendency to cheapen love by a modern sex freedom which apparently ignores its spiriual values. In spite of the story's development toward its close into almost a case of study rather than a novel, the reader's interest is skilfully held throughout. A fine, impassioned presentation of the author's beliefs.

Passion Flower, by Mrs. Kathleen Norris-The evil of modern divorce is the theme of this story. Cassey Pringle loves and marries her fathers chauffer. In spite of poverty they are happy until Dulcie comes into their lives. She succeeds in separating them and Cassy gives Dan a divorce. Later, when he would return to Cassy and his children, tragedy in-

Exile, by Warwick Deeping-Never before has Mr. Deeping given his readers so fine a portrait of a woman. Billy Brown, young, comely and competent, arrives in the sleepy little Italian town of Tindaro to tackle her job in the English library. Tindaro is variously populated by the native Italian, the English tourist and a group of human derelicts who have but not of them, is Oscar Slade, the Lawlor is chairlady. novelist, and to him Billy, quite unaware of his corrupt character, gives her first deep love. When, after his violent death, she discovers the truth, she proves her mettle by carrying on and grows only a little more determined that lazy Tindaro shall not sap her English strength. Later she falls in love again and her courage and tenderness bring out all that is fine in the nearly wrecked soul of a

The Asking Price, by Helen Hull-It is the poignant story of a young man's strong but losing fight to keep alive his poetical instincts and ardent nature against the silent but determined opposition of a practical and clever wife. Over a course of richly pictured years, Oliver Gilbert's exuberant individuality is worn down to the guest of honor and speaker. "safe" limits by his wife's fine tech- Other guests will include Club presinique of restraint. But not without dents of Perth Amboy Metuchen and showers of friction sparks, which Woodbridge. gradually diminish with his transformation into a good provider", a father of a family, a respected young ing from a serious operation and exas only faithful transcriptions from Tuesday. The last fall strenuous

ENTERTAINS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Leo Rockman, of Pershing avenue, entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Mary LeVan went to Rahway last Asrael, at her home Tuesday night. evening to attend a banquet given by Bridge and whist were the games in play. Prizes were awarded and Duffy, National Grand Regent, adrefreshments were served.

The guests were Mrs. Thomas Mc-Nally, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Benjamin Jacobowitz, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. D. Greenberg, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Friendly Society will be in charge. Leo Brown, Mrs. Beckie Chodosh, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. R. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Edward Parent-Teacher Association will give Hopp, Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Abe a card party in school auditorium Zucker, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. Isa- and nearly 100 prizes will be awarddore Mausner, Mrs. Carl Lasner and ed. Mrs. Mary LeVan will be the Mrs. Leo Rockman.

Mrs. Leo Cocinovich of 245 East Cherry street, wishes to announce the marriage of her sister, Miss Helen Schultz to Mr. William Dallar on May 12, at Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Teats of High street, was visiting friends in Philadelphia yesterday.

On Monday evening a meeting of members of St. Joseph's parish will be held in the school hall at 8 P. M. to plan the annual parish excurison. All members are urged to be present.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

Teach Weight Reduction in Moving Picture

Overweight is no laughing matter;

This, in a sentence is the theme Wednesday May 28.

The picture shows how presentpictures the difference is brought out between pioneer days, when merely to secure three meals daily meant hard physical toil, and the present, when elevators mortors, delicatessens and electric devices of all sorts have reduced physical effort to a mininum. Having stated the problem the picture shows what one can do

exercise and diet under medical diection. The necessity for counting else. alories rather than dieting by hit- Name or-miss methods is made very Street and No. graphic. So, too, is the efficacy of norning setting-up exercises and outdoor recreation.

an authentic presentation of the sub- U. S. S. Saratoga. ject. For primitive pictures the photographer went out to Oklahoma and photographed the Indians on one of nesday in New York City. the reservations. The pictures of pioneer living conditions have for their setting one of the old historical houses in New York. The statistics diet were prepared by experts in

This picure is one of a series of health films released by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Pamphlets giving simple menus and exercises for those who would get rid of surplus pounds are also distributed by this Company.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Next Thursday evening, May 29. Court Fidelis will hold a card party and dance in St. Joseph's School hall. drifted there to live out the balance Lind Brothers Orchestra will furnish of their ruined lives. Among them music for dancing. Mrs. Margaret

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carteret Woman's Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Emil Stremlau on Monday night.

At the meeting of the club to be held in the legion rooms in the Municipal building a detailed report of the delegates who attended the annual convention of the State Federation recently, will be heard.

On next Saturday, May 24th, members of the Woman's Club and their friends will meet at 12:30 to attend the annual Spring luncheon of the club to be held at the Riverview Tea Room in Rahway. Mrs. Oakley Cooke, State vice president will be

Edward Coughlin, Jr., is recoverprofessor. This performance, laid traction of teeth, that was feared against the scene of a quiet college might prove fatal. The operation town is superbly real, and complex took place in a Newark hospital last life can be. The beautiful progres- football campaign of the high school sion of climaxes in the careers of is reported to be the cause of the inthe two principal characters, and the fection. Coughlin distinguished himfinal scene in which Gilbert passes on self in many of the games as one of the torch to his daughter, are among the outstanding figures of the great the most moving of this year's fic- finish of his team, and received severe punishment in the final game. The fans and his team-mates are rejoicing in reports of his recovery.

> Mrs. William Lawlor, sr., and Mrs. Court Victory, C. D. of A. Miss Mary dressed the gathering.

> St. Mark's Episcopal church members will go to Newark today, leaving the church at 1:30 o'clock, to visit Castle's Ice Cream plant. The Girls'

Next Tuesday evening St. Joseph's

Satisfied Beauty Craving

A student of Colonial America be-Heves that the women expended so much effert to make patchwork quilts gay and beautiful because Puritan ideas would not let them make attractive clather

Bees Act as Ventilators In every hive are bees whose duty it is to keep it ventilated by fanning

Speaking of Reckless Driving Pedestrians will have reached the era of greater danger about three weeks after the meek have inherited READ EVERY PAGE the earth.-Toledo Blade.

Were You Included In U. S. Population?

The following municipalities in Middlesex county have been enumerated by the census enumerators: Carteret, Cranbury, Helmetta,

Highland Park, Jamesburg, Madison Township, Metuchen, Milltown, Monroe Township, New Brunswick, North life?" Brunswick Township, Plainsboro, Raritan Township, South Amboy, day lack of exercise and ease of liv- South Plainfield, South River, Spots-

> If you have any doubt that you or any member of your family has not been counted, fill out this coupon and mail to-

WILLIAM A. KANE, Supervisor of lng her pretty granddaughter on her Census, State Armory, New Bruns-

On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best about too many pounds through of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either there or anywhere

Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke avenue. Great care was taken in the pre- entertained he son, Edward, over the paration of this picture to make it week-end. He is on leave from the

Miss Margaret Walsh spent Wed-

George Landers spent several days this week in New York City.

'The Ladies' Aid Society held their and the advice about exercise and regular monthly meeting on Wed-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rahway lodge of Elks, will meet at Fire house No. 2, next Thursday, May 22; all lady Elks of the borough are invited to attend this important meeting.

Ants' Mental Powers

The mental powers of ants, which Darwin referred to as perhaps more marvelous than those of man, have been the subject of close study by

Philosophy

Mayor Porter was receiving the con gratulations of his neighbors, after the ceremonies that installed him as chief executive of Los Angeles. Among those who shook his hand was a high school

boy who lives only a few doors away. "Mr, Porter," asked the boy earnest ly, "what must a fellow do if he wants to aspire to something worth while in

"Perspire, my boy, perspire," laughed the new mayor, suiting his action to the word .- Los Angeles Times,

A Different Setting

The late Mrs. John W. Mackay, of the noted Mackay family, told a girl reporter a story one day in New York "An old lady," she said, "was lecturpenchant for cocktails, gigolos and over-daring raiment.

"'But, grandma,' the granddaughter Interrupted, 'in your time, too, didn't girls set their caps for men?'

"'Yes,' said the old lady, 'but not their knee-caps."

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By driving his automobile over cables 100 feet above the ground and 1,000 feet long a man in Germany work a het from a friend. He stripped the ar of fires, hoisted it by a quarry derrick and traveled over a yawning edeh at 15 miles an haur

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Astronomical Day

Astronomers formerly began the day at noon, but it was decided advisable for the sake of uniformity to use the same day in astronomical work as is used in civil life, and commencing with 1925, all the national almanacs began the day at midnight

The Catch in It The most economical of wives frequently is the one who has been mar ried for her money.

A Candle in the Window For the law made nothing perfect, but the bringing in of a better hope did.-Hebrews, 7:19.

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