

OVATION GIVEN JOS. A. HERMANN

Celebration Marking Victory of Democrats Featured by Mon- ster Parade Wednesday.

Democratic and independent citizens of the borough staged a monster celebration Wednesday night to mark the victory at the polls, Tuesday. About 300 autos lined up in one of the longest parades ever seen in the borough.

Leaving the firehouse No. 2 shortly after 8 o'clock, hundreds of cars, some draped in flags, others with signs, formed a line that extended for many blocks. The cars passed almost every block in the Chrome section, then along Washington avenue to the hill section to the accompaniment of auto horns, red flares, various noise-makers. Later there were fireworks on Leibig's field.

At the helm of the line were Mayor-elect Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen-elect Charles A. Conrad, Edward J. Dolan, and Assessor William D. Casey.

While the parade was passing, hundreds of pedestrians lined the streets in the business section. A throng had gathered at Firehouse No. 2, where the parade disbanded and a reception was held.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, of Carteret, who was third highest man on the ticket in Middlesex, acted as chairman. Brown was elected for his second consecutive term in the Assembly, Tuesday.

Assemblyman Brown introduced Mayor-elect Joseph A. Hermann, who was given a long ovation. Mr. Hermann's voice betrayed the emotion he felt as he expressed his gratitude for the great plurality given him in Tuesday's election. He promised the people to give them the best that is in him in the way of an administration. Edward Dolan, councilman-elect, made a short address thanking the people for the support given him at the election. Charles A. Conrad also spoke, thanking the voters for the support he received.

The woman's Democratic Club had provided sandwiches, and the crowd was served in relays, as the hall was too small to accommodate more than a few hundred of the throng at a time.

While the gathering surged about the firehouse, fireworks were displayed in a vacant lot opposite the building. After the speaking and serving of refreshments, Mayor-elect Hermann and the other successful candidates remained in the hall for some time shaking hands with the guests.

Both the local, county, state and national candidates on the Democratic ticket carried every one of the eight polls in the borough.

CARD OF THANKS

TO THE PEOPLE OF CARTERET: I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to the people of this, my home town, for the overwhelming victory at the Polls last Tuesday.

Your loyalty was an expression of your confidence in unbiased policies for a more progressive and better Carteret.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN,
Mayor-Elect.

PRESBYTERIAN MOTHERS PLAN FOR RUMMAGE SALE

A meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church was held in the Sunday school room Monday night.

A report of the recent Hallowe'en party was given by Mrs. Thomas Way and Miss Alberta Colby.

It is planned to hold a rummage sale on November 13 and 14 in the Lehrer building on Roosevelt avenue. Articles may be sent to Mrs. Charles Morris.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. William Elliott.

CAST FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY REHEARSING REGULARLY

Rehearsals are being continued by the students for their play, "Peggy and the Pirate", which will be presented on the nights of December 3rd and 4th.

The cast includes Nicholas Dymitriou, Edward O'Brien, Wanda Niemiec, Sophie Prywata, Robert Brown, Helen Czyzewski, Anna Trosko, Lester Solder, Walter Kovacs and Anthony Mikics.

PAUL SZOKE FUNERAL

Paul Szoke, sixty-one years old, of 112 Sharrot street, died Monday morning.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Catholic church. Interment took place in Rosehill cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a widow and seven children, Florence, Michael, Paul, Esther, Julius and Anna.

MICHAEL CAWLINICH INJURED

Crossing Roosevelt avenue, between Central avenue and Hudson street, Michael Cawlinich, twelve, of 1 Hudson street, was struck by a car of Jack S. Doyle, of 35 Summit street, Newark, at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The motorist took the boy to Dr. Samuel Messinger, who treated him for bruises on the left hand and both knees.

SORORITY MEETING

The Gamma Chapter of the Rho Delta Sorority held one of the many interesting meetings at the home of Lillian Roth, on Sunday, October 26, 1930.

A short business meeting took place, followed by card games. The winners of prizes were: Anita Rosenthal and Esther Venook. Following the card games delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Messrs. Edna Brown, Lillian Schwartz, Lillian Roth, Sylvia Lewis, Miriam Jacoby, and Esther Venook of Carteret. The guest of the meeting was Miss Anita Rosenthal, of Bayonne, N. Y.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lillian Schwartz, of 316 Pershing avenue, on November 9, 1930.

CARD OF THANKS

"I desire to thank all of the leaders and workers of the Democratic Party, and all others who so kindly voted for me in the past election. I shall endeavor to merit the confidence reposed in me.

Signed,
ELMER E. BROWN.

MRS. LEO R. BROWN LOCAL CHAIRMAN

Tuberculosis League Chairman Announces That Seals Are to Be Mailed to Local Citizens

A jolly, red-coated Santa Claus with a Christmas tree on his shoulder decorates the 7,000,000 Christmas Seals which the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League is preparing to send to 32,000 County residents for use in this December mail, according to the local chairman, Mrs. Leo R. Brown.

Santa Claus has been the most frequently used and most popular design in the seal since the first sale in this country in 1907, according to Mrs. Brown.

The first seal sold in Delaware by Miss Emily Bissell was decorated with a wreath, a red cross, and the slogan, "Merry Christmas." In the twenty-three sales which have followed, Santa Claus has appeared nine times. In 1913, he drove 1 greindeer; in 1916 he had a pack of toys on his shoulders, and in 1920 is holding up a merry-faced youngster. In 1923 he is seen in a vision by a child seated before a fireplace. His last appearance was in 1927 when his reindeer had been reduced to a modest team of four. In 1928 he was replaced by the Ship of Health. A bell ringer rang in the 1929 sale.

Seventy-five year old John W. Evans, one of the two survivors of the old school of wood engravers, was its designer, and has also drawn this year's Santa Claus.

When the National Tuberculosis Association sought a new idea for last year's seal, Mr. Evans was found at his bench still at work as he was fifty years ago, when wood engraving was used for the illustrations of the best books and magazines. The art has been practically driven from the commercial field by the comparative cheapness of photo engraving.

The only other survivor of the old school of wood engravers is Timothy Cole, 77, of Poughkeepsie, New York. The work of both Evans and Cole are treasured in many public libraries, as objects of art.

In 1878 Evans made a wood-cut of Thomas Edison speaking into the first phonograph, preserving the pencil effect of the original drawing by James E. Kelley, the sculptor, in a way to bring Mr. Evans the unstinted praise of the great inventor.

REBECCAHS MEET

The Daughters of Rebecca held their regular meeting Wednesday night, when routine business was transacted.

Announcement was made that at the next meet, November 19, the state president, Miss Emily A. Tilby, of Newark, will visit the lodge.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the session.

JOB JONES DIES

Job Jones, sixty-five years old, of Atlantic street, this borough, died on Monday night. He is survived by a widow and a daughter. The funeral was held yesterday.

Read How Carteret Balloting went on Page 8 of this issue.

CARD OF THANKS

"I wish to thank the voters of Carteret for their splendid support on Election Day and I will endeavor to merit the confidence you have reposed in me."

WILLIAM D. CASEY,
Tax Assessor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the voters of the Borough for the confidence they have shown by helping to re-elect our son, Elmer, to the General Assembly.

Signed,
MR. AND MRS. S. B. BROWN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kind words of condolence and their helpful deeds. We especially wish to thank the children of our neighborhood, and Rev. Dr. Foster and Undertaker John J. Lyman for their wonderful services, in the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father, Job Jones.

Signed,
MRS. JOB JONES,
MRS. LOUISE COOPER.

Social Guild to Hold Anniversary Celebration

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Chrome fire house, No. 2, Thursday evening, October 30, 1930, at which time plans for the anniversary birthday party were discussed. The affair which will be by invitation only, will be held early after the Thanksgiving holidays, and promises to off-set any ever given.

The committee will start work immediately to arrange for elaborate entertainment and novel innovations for the entertainment of the guests. Everything in the line of interesting games will be placed at the disposal of the invited guests. Special meetings will be held every week by the Officers and executive board and committee-men until the finale. The next regular meeting of the social Guild promises to be very interesting and a very prominent social welfare worker will be the guest of the evening. Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

TWO STUDENTS ON STATE ORCHESTRA

Edward Fedkow and Walter Pawlik Are Selected to Play on All-State H. S. Orchestra.

Miss Genevieve Kramer, music director at the high school announced today that two students, Edward Fedkow and Walter Pawlik, of the local high school, will play with the all-state orchestra, when it appears in a concert at the convention of the state teachers in Atlantic City next Sunday afternoon.

The all-state orchestra comprises 224 students from 70 schools in the state. The Carteret boys will leave for the world's playground this afternoon. A number of Carteret teachers who will attend the convention are expected to attend the concert, in which the local youths will take part.

ENJOYABLE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Vonah, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Walter B. Vonah, entertained a group of her friends at a delightful party in her home recently.

The guests were: The Misses Lillian and Evelyn Graeme, Anna, Grace, and Evelyn Barker, Catherine Scally, Dorothy Dalrymple, Dorothy Guya, Eleanor Colgan, Mary Gulka, Amy Reid and Dorothy Vonah.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The seventh of the series of card parties will be held by St. Joseph's at the church hall tonight. Mrs. P. B. Harrington is chairman of the affair.

How Carteret Voted on Page 8.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the citizens of Carteret for their support at the polls Tuesday. I also wish to thank the members and workers of the Carteret Democratic organization for their work in my behalf.

Signed,
CHARLES A. CONRAD.

Wins Plaudits of Successful Candidates



Sponsor of "Win With Hermann"

Democratic leaders and voters of the Borough have given much credit to William Duff in his aid to the party, when he created the Slogan, "Win With Hermann."

He was also responsible for the

LOCAL WOMEN AT PAPER INSTITUTE

Mrs. Lefkowitz and Mrs. Harrington Represent Woman's Club at Convention in N. Y. City

Mrs. Henry Harrington and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, as delegates of the Carteret Woman's Club, attended a conference given by the Herald-Tribune Institute on Wednesday, October 29, at the Hotel Plaza in New York. There were about five hundred delegates present from Women's Clubs of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The subjects discussed were Current Events and Fine Arts, which latter included literature, music and art. Among the speakers was Dr. James T. Shotwell, who is one of the authors of the Locarno Treaty, and who is internationally known for his peace efforts. He spoke on Treaties and Peace, and was most interesting. Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton, an author and authority on foreign affairs spoke on South America. Dr. John Erskine, author of the books "Adam and Eve" and "Uncle Sam", and also president of the Julliard Foundation in New York, a school for musicians, spoke on "What Woman's Clubs can do towards helping America's young musicians."

A more detailed report of the proceedings of the conference will be given by the delegates at the net meeting of the Woman's Club which is on November 13th.

SIoux PREPARE TO DANCE

At a special meeting held Wednesday night at their temporary club rooms on upper Roosevelt avenue, the Sioux Athletic Club decided to hold their first dance of the season around Christmas time.

Vice President Benjamin Rabinowitz presided in the absence of President Zalmon Chodosh, appointed committees to take care of the arrangement of the affair.

LEGION NEWS

On Friday evening, November 7th, Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at the Legion rooms for the purpose of completing arrangements to establish a relief fund to take care of the needy families of the borough.

Arrangements have been completed for a dinner to be held on Armistice Day evening, November 11th, and all members who have not as yet made reservation, may do so by communicating with Joseph Wiseman, who is chairman of the committee.

How Carteret Voted on Page 8.

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt congratulations to the successful candidates for their clean-cut victory in the recent election. I also wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the voters of the Borough for their support and also the workers of my party who worked in my behalf.

Signed,
ROBERT R. BROWN.

HERMAN FORCES OVERWHELM G.O.P.

Democrats Elect Entire Ticket By 1,500 Majority-- Elmer E. Brown Receives Boroughs Largest Vote--Weather Was No Drauback

HONOR MRS. E. WILSON AT PLEASANT SURPRISE

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson, of 264 Randolph street. A delicious supper was served and dancing was enjoyed and games were played.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Corinal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Vome, Mrs. Frank Karmonocky and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of Elizabeth; Conrad White, Harriet and Ruth White and Dorothy Misdom.

EDWARD STRACK IS HURT IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Edward Strack, of this borough, sustained lacerations and bruises about the body, when struck by the car of D. J. O'Rourke at Roosevelt and Carteret avenues at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The accident happened during the heavy rain. Strack was given medical attention by Dr. J. J. Wantoch.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. KONDAS

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Annie Kondas, forty-six years old, of 243 Washington street, who died on Saturday. Following services in St. Joseph's church, interment took place in St. James cemetery.

The deceased is survived by eight children, Mrs. William Zier, Mary, Helen, Hermina, Julia, Andrew, Vincent and Joseph.

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Miss Helen Foxe entertained a group of her young friends recently in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed and games were played. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: Arline Sullivan, Claire Kelly, Mary Kennedy, Theresa and Arline Foxe.

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS

There will be an open competitive clerk-carrier Civil Service examination at the Carteret Post Office on December 6, 1930. The last day for the receipt of applications is November 21, 1930.

Miss Hazel K. Wolfe is the examiner for Civil Service.

THE BIG HOUSE

Be Sure to See this Picture—at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday. Special matinee.

Read How Carteret Balloting went on Page 8 of this issue.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the voters of Carteret for their support on Election, Tuesday, and to the workers of the Democratic party and also my friends who helped so much to make my election possible.

Signed,
EDWARD DOLAN.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely offer my thanks to the voters of Carteret for their support at the polls Tuesday. I also wish to express my gratitude to the workers of the Democratic Party for their efforts in my behalf.

Signed,
CHARLES A. BRADY.

CARD OF THANKS

I hereby wish to thank the voters of Carteret who gave me their loyal support at the polls on Election day. Also the party workers for their efforts in my behalf.

Signed,
WALTER E. VONAH.

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt congratulations to the successful candidates for their clean-cut victory in the recent election. I also wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the Borough for their support and also the workers of my party who worked in my behalf.

Signed,
JOHN YURONKA.

What was probably the most impressive victory ever afforded any candidate was given to Joseph A. Hermann and his Democratic running mates at the election here Tuesday. The Democratic leaders of the Borough expressed considerable surprise when the final vote showed that the Democratic candidates were elected by majorities of close to 1500



JOSEPH A. HERMANN

The election of Mr. Hermann and his Democratic ticket here could have been easily conceded after the count had reached the 150 mark in the eight districts, at that time the Democrats were ahead 3 to 1. This margin fell off but slightly as the counting of the ballots progressed.

Charles A. Conrad and Edward J. Dolan were elected members of the borough council defeating the present incumbent Republicans. Councilman Walter B. Vonah and John



CHARLES A. CONRAD

Yuronka, William D. Casey was re-elected Assessor defeating his Republican opponent, Robert R. Brown, and Collector Charles A. Brady was also re-elected, unopposed.

The Democrats of the borough achieved a sweeping victory, winning back control of the affairs of the borough which they held for seven years, after a setback which had lasted for eight years.

That the Democratic ticket headed by Hermann was going over by an overwhelming majority was indicated by the interest of the voters at the



EDWARD J. DOLAN

polls, throughout the day. The high spirit that prevailed in the Democratic quarters throughout the day was heightened as the returns came in. The tabulation of each poll added more majorities for the Democrats.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEG OR RUMP OF VEAL Milk-Fed	Pound	- 28c
VEAL CHOPS	Pound	- 25c
ROASTING CHICKENS Swift's Premium	Pound	- 37c
JERSEY PORK LOINS Small	Pound	- 24c
HOME MADE SAUSAGES Loose	Pound	- 28c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER Prints or Rolls	Pound	- 42c

Not only a saving on a few specials in our Grocery Department, but a saving on every item.

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue



NEEDS FOR RED CROSS SERVICE ON INCREASE, SAYS CHAIRMAN PAYNE

Disaster Relief and Service to War Veterans Make Heavy Demands—First Aid on Highways New Plan.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society—service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters—show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said.

In the past year help was given in

108 disasters. A majority of these were in the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries.

Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program—that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.34, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said.

"We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and one-third of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the

local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call, every citizen will have a part in carrying on this great humanitarian task."

Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

In a Nutshell

An opportunity well taken is the only weapon of advantage.

Saving Mothers and Babies Is Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

The Cost

It wouldn't be so bad to tell your troubles to some one else, if you weren't forced to listen to his troubles in return.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

New Opinions Feared

New opinions, wrote John Locke, are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason, but because they are not already common.

Diogenes' Tub

The tub in which Diogenes lived was a vessel discarded from the temple of Cybele. It was a huge earthen jar that had been used for holding wine or oil for the sacrifices of the temple. It was large enough for him to lie in at full length and to satisfy his limited demands in the way of housekeeping. Diogenes did not invent this mode of living, as the poem made many similar uses of such vessels before his time and did so afterwards.

Help Yourself Elevators

Lifts which run continuously, which are, in fact, a whole series of lifts on an endless band, are in use in Germany. You step in while it moves slowly, and you step out when your floor is reached. No attendant to work it, and the machinery cheap, probably, because motive power is obtained by an arrangement of weights. But a large notice in every lift says you travel in it at your own risk!—London Mall.

Most Dangerous Part of Life

"The first quarter of an hour after birth is the most dangerous period of life," stated an expert recently, adding that the mortality figure for this 15 minutes was as great as that of any subsequent month.—Kansas City Star.

NINETY DISASTERS CALL FOR RED CROSS RELIEF, AT COST OF \$1,200,000

Vice Chairman Fieser Cites Readiness to Act of National Society, Which Lessens Loss of Life—3,500 Chapters Aid in Work.

Readiness to act in an emergency, should a disaster strike, has become part of the Red Cross Chapter program in thousands of communities. The need for this training of local committees was revealed last year, when more than ninety communities required disaster relief work by the Red Cross.

As in former years, tornadoes brought the greatest damage. Twenty-four serious tornadoes occurred. Fire also took toll of life and property in twenty-four communities. Seven forest fires did great damage; eighteen areas were affected by floods, and nine storms caused heavy losses. Other disasters were cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, mine explosions and shipwrecks. In the insular possessions of the United States the Red Cross gave relief in twelve disasters, chiefly from hurricanes. In foreign countries relief was given by the American Red Cross in six instances of earthquakes, floods and to refugees.

The disaster relief work of the Red Cross cost \$1,208,151 last year. Statistics showed an approximate death rate of 790 persons in these disasters; buildings destroyed or damaged, 19,578; persons injured, 1,487, and persons assisted by the Red Cross, 96,872.

Through disaster preparedness of Red Cross Chapters, undoubtedly great numbers of lives were saved, and much distress and grief following the calamities was prevented, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross.

"This type of work is supported by the memberships of citizens of the United States, their volunteer contributions, and their devoted work," Mr. Fieser said.

"Every man and woman is urged to join as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter, not only to be a partner in supporting the work through his membership, but also to serve should an emergency occur."

"Join Red Cross," Urges Vice President Curtis

America's prominent citizens join in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Honorable Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to and does more to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our people."

The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or acute emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. The organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken area in our own country or to assist in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France to help for refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The \$5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

The sum of \$5,000 was given to the fund for the relief of the Mennonite refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new countries in the western world and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in this country.

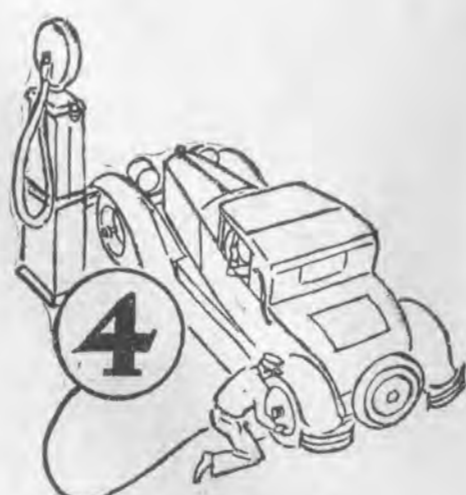
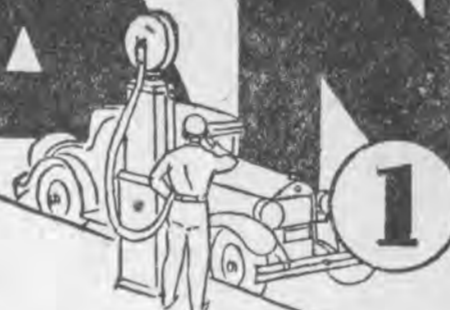
When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine, in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a serious outbreak of the dread disease.

Life Savers Numerous

More than a quarter of a million persons are entitled to wear the American Red Cross insignia, denoting they have been taught the expert life saving methods of the organization. The number enrolled to date is 273,202.



You'll Like
PAN-AM
service



There is a 5-point service at PAN-AM STATIONS, as different as clean-burning PAN-AM gasoline itself. PAN-AM men are double-quick and competent, swiftly taking care of water, air and important details. They have the PAN-AM spirit... the final link in the great organization that brings you new *CLEAN-BURNING PAN-AM gasoline. They smilingly say, "Come again." And you will come again when you have tested this gasoline. Drive in today. You'll always like this friendly team... PAN-AM gasoline and quick PAN-AM Service.



Try It Today
*PAN-AM gasoline burns clean... Burns into power and leaves your motor clean.



BANDITS PUT ON "SHOW" TO LURE THEIR VICTIMS

Bright Mexican Crooks Improve Manner of Victimizing Public.

Mexico City.—Even out of the prisons and "colonies of exiles," like Tres Marias islands in the Pacific ocean off the coast of Mexico, come improvements in the manner of victimizing the public.

Out of the latter penal colony some two months ago came two bright crooks, Juan Rodriguez and Jose Torres, who had seen the inside of several Mexican carcels, including the famous city prison "Reben" and the penitentiary of the federal district. They had both worked as electrical helpers on the islands and were interested in moving pictures. When they were let out as "reformed," they came back to their old haunts in the Mexican capital, where they acquired an old-fashioned magic lantern and some slides. With these they went into the show business on their own account out on the lonely road be-



Cut Up the Most Extraordinary Capers.

tween Mexico City and the mining town of Pachuca, capital of the state of Hidalgo, with strictly night functions.

Extraordinary Capers.

Some two weeks ago travelers by auto along the Pachuca highway saw visions that made them feel sure that the last drink they took was one too many. An old woman riding a broom stick danced about through the air and cut up most extraordinary capers. Brownies and pigmies appeared as if by magic and disappeared and other characters replaced them upon the scene always on different nights. And all appeared through phosphorescent light.

The news spread rapidly that the spooks had taken to haunting the Pachuca highway. Incidentally, there were numerous holdups of auto parties, but the two shows were not connected in the minds of the passengers until government police agents, caught Rodriguez and Torres in the act of pulling off their show.

Bread and Water.

From the rocky side of a cut in the road, well hidden by boulders and trees, they cast the pictures of their slides, all previously covered with phosphorus, and as they cast them they moved the lantern about, causing the characters in the pictures to cut up the most extraordinary capers.

The people of the countryside have quit "seeing things" since Rodriguez and Torres recently accepted the government invitation to lodge and dine at the city's expense. But the tradition of the spooks will go down as history in the legendary lore of the Indians along the lonely Pachuca road.

Son Discovers Fire; Whole Family Faints

Milwaukee.—Saul Fairman, seventeen years old, discovered a fire in a garage near his home, ran across the street and turned in an alarm. He ran into a fire hydrant as he sped back toward the blaze and the impact knocked him out. Saul's mother saw him lying in the street, shrieked and fainted. Jacob Fairman saw his wife and son both unconscious and collapsed. The two Fairman daughters came out of the house next and both fainted. Two fire department units were sped to the scene, one to put out the fire, the other to revive Fairman.

Traffic Is Held Up as Peacocks Take Walk

Cardiff.—Early morning traffic was delayed for ten minutes while a party of 20 peacocks, out for their early constitutional, paraded proudly across Duke street, one of Cardiff's busiest thoroughfares.

Killed by Falling Tree

San Diego, Calif.—Miss Dorothy Edwards, nineteen, paused beside an old palm tree at the city plaza. The tree-top broke away and fell on her. She died.

Three Sisters Drown With Hands Claspd

Escanaba, Mich.—Bodies of three young sisters, one a sixteen-year-old mother, were found clasped hand-in-hand in McDonald lake, near here. The victims were Mrs. Lawrence Grenier, sixteen; Genevieve Laberty, eleven, and Leona Laberty, thirteen.

BRAVE BOY FIGHTS FULL-GROWN TIGER

Lad, Practicing Tarzan Stunts, Drops into Cage.

Los Angeles.—If Tarzan of the Apes lived outside of the pages of fiction he would be proud of his little warrior ship—twelve-year-old Alfred Hill—who today fought a full grown tiger rather than show cowardice.

He asked surgeons in a whisper as they sought to save his life: "But was I game—just like Tarzan?"

For weeks Alfred had read of Tarzan's thrilling experiences. Some day when he grew up he would emulate them. Meanwhile the boy swung from trees, climbed bluffs, played strange jungle games to prepare himself for the great adventures that were to be his.

Alfred was prowling about an artificial jungle at Luna Park zoo used by movie companies. He saw a dark enclosure; climbed through a trap door.

An angry growl rumbled through the artificial jungle. He had entered a tiger's cage. It was too late to retreat. Alfred's great adventure had come. He faced it manfully—did not cover or cry.

Alfred drew his pitifully inadequate weapon—a small pocket knife—and met the charge of the beast with slashes.

Attracted to the cage by the roars of the tiger and the battle shouts of the little hero, horrified keepers saw him stabbing the tiger as it clawed him mercilessly.

They tried to beat the large cat off with the staves. Failed. Not until the tiger was killed by a rifle shot was the youngster saved.

Keeper Melvin Koozts told police surgeons:

"He's the bravest kid I've ever heard of. He never whimpered once."

They told Alfred.

The boy smiled wanly, his voice trailing into an inaudible whisper: "Aw, just wait till I grow up."

But Alfred's first great adventure was his last, for he died in the hospital.

Superstitious Mother Tortures Her Daughter

Los Angeles.—Convicted of beating her eight-year-old daughter, Jennie, in accordance with a superstition, Mrs. Jennie Papeleo, 9423 Compton avenue, was sentenced to serve 40 days in jail by Municipal Judge Sheldon.

Before passing sentence, Judge Sheldon denied a motion for probation filed by the woman's attorneys.

She was charged with inflicting cruel and unnecessary punishment on a child.

Probation Officer Minnie Barton, the court said, recommended that Mrs. Papeleo be not given probation.

Mrs. Barton reported that Jennie, since her birth, had been badly treated by her mother on account of the fact that the latter believed the little girl had brought a curse upon her by being born cross-eyed.

Jennie was forced for a time to live in a chicken coop in the rear of the Papeleo home. Mrs. Barton reported, and was beaten continually and ill treated, not only by her mother, but by older brothers and sisters.

He Made Wife Take Job; She's Gunning for Him

Kansas City.—It was 100 degrees in the shade when two deputy sheriffs found a gray-haired woman sitting on a porch.

In her lap she cradled a .44 caliber revolver.

"No mystery," she answered officer's inquiries, keeping her eye on a boarding house across the street.

"I'm just waiting to kill my husband, John Madden. I went to a weed patch he was cutting and took a couple of shots at him awhile ago, but he ran away. I'm waiting for him to come home."

Her husband, Mrs. Madden explained, had forced her to take a job cooking.

Wedding Waits as Groom Goes to Watch Blaze

Connersville, Ind.—Garrett Reynolds can get married any day, at any time, but he can't see a fire that often he decided when he left his bride-to-be shortly before the hour set for the wedding and hurried to a fire.

The plant at which Reynolds works caught on fire and the wedding was stopped until he could check up on the exact extent of the damage.

Dies at Mistress' Grave

Marlboro, Mass.—A yellow mongrel dog was found dead today on the grave of its mistress, Mrs. Alfred W. Strange. The dog had steadfastly refused to leave the grave in Maple wood cemetery since the owner's body was buried ten days ago.

WOMAN PURSUES BANK ROBBERS; RECOVERS MONEY

Unarmed She Chases Thugs' Car at 60-Mile Clip; Wishes for Gun.

Toledo.—Two bandits who held up the Point Place State bank lost part of their loot—\$5,000—because of the courage of an attractive Point Place woman who defied their bullets.

Unarmed and alone, except for a collie dog, Mrs. F. L. Jewett chased the bandit car in her own machine at a sixty-mile speed.

At Manhattan boulevard and Sader avenue she saw the thugs stop and carry a white sugar sack containing the money taken from the bank into a marsh. One returned empty handed and drove away.

Wishes She'd Had Gun.

Mrs. Jewett enlisted the aid of a section crew to guard the hiding place while she returned to the bank. She met a carload of detectives, who accompanied her back to the marsh, and found \$2,000. It is believed the thugs split the loot and that the money recovered was the share of one of the robbers.

"My car has a bullet-proof windshield," was Mrs. Jewett's modest explanation of her bravery. "I only wish my husband's gun had been in the car. I might have caught the robbers."

Although police and deputy sheriffs searched the marsh they found no trace of the thugs. A short time later,



Chased the Bandit Car.

however, a man believed to be one of the thugs held up Charles A. Werdehoff near the spot and robbed him of his automobile.

Action Is Swift.

Action was swift after the thugs pulled up in front of the bank shortly before 10 a. m. Frank J. Kahle, cashier, was alone.

A man about thirty roughly dressed, walked in, pointed a pistol, and gave the usual command of "Stick 'em up." Mr. Kahle, taken by surprise, was a bit tardy in raising his arms, and the robber threatened to shoot him.

Another thug, about twenty, and armed only with a toy pistol, took up his position at the door of the bank. Then the first bandit scooped up the cash in the cashier's cage and the pair fled.

Hard Luck Dogged Man Killed in Fall in Shaft

Saskatoon.—Pursued by a cruel fate since he and his family came to Canada twenty-three years ago from Leeds, England, Samuel Ward, seventy-two, died in hospital here from injuries he received when he fell down the elevator shaft at a local apartment block. He was acting as relief janitor for the day.

In 1908, just after coming to Canada, a flood in the Pike Lake Valley of Saskatchewan swept away Ward's new home. Only a chair and a china cup were found after the storm. Two years later, after making a fresh start at O'Mally, Sask., his home was smashed by a cyclone which took the life of his three-year-old grandchild maimed Ward for life and seriously injured his wife. And then, sixteen months ago, death took his wife who had stood beside him in all his troubles. He will be buried beside her.

Thousands of Fish Are Killed by Lightning

Winnipeg.—Scientific minds assert it can't be done, but a lightning bolt struck in Lake Manitoba and thousands of fish were killed. They were washed up around Delta and other southern points of the lake.

A fisherman says during the storm, there was a blinding flash and roar of thunder. The disturbance was but a mile from shore. Blue flame extended into the water and great waves were splashed up. The next morning hundreds of dead fish began to float into shore.

Hangman Stops Suicide

Budapest.—As Joseph Hankoczy was on the point of killing himself with a knife in a police station, Hungary's assistant hangman, Paul Balazs, snatched the knife and prevented the suicide.

Bolt Kills Baby in Mother's Arms

Marietta, Ga.—Robert Baswell, two years old, is dead, his life snuffed out by a bolt of lightning which struck him as he slumbered in his mother's arms.

Mrs. Baswell was knocked unconscious by the bolt.

MAN SURVIVES OWN "DEATH" TO SLAY

Case Recited of Bungled Italian Execution.

London, England.—The case of a man who survived his own execution and lived to commit a murder after a wound was described recently to a house of commons committee considering a bill for abolition of capital punishment.

The witness was Sir Simon van der Aa, a Dutchman whose British title was conferred in recognition of his services as secretary of the international prison congress in London 1925. He told of the case, which he said occurred in Italy at the end of the eighteenth century and in which the executioner aided the "executed" prisoner in order not to lose his job after he had bungled.

"It seems peculiar," Sir Simon said "but it has been the case. The man was hanged, but not in a direct way. When the executioner came to take him off he found the prisoner had lost his senses, but was alive. The executioner gave him money so that he might escape. The man became a servant at a hospital and three years later, in an excess of fury, he killed a patient."

Sir Simon, who is a member of the International Prison committee and who is an opponent of capital punishment, said the last execution for murder in Holland took place in 1890 ten years before capital punishment was formally abolished.

"A great impression was made on the public mind by one particular occurrence," Sir Simon said. "It was a murder committed by a man who had witnessed an execution only two days before."

Boy Kills Girl, but Fails to End Own Life

Berlin.—A boy of nineteen arraigned before the Berlin courts for killing his eighteen-year-old fiancée, tried to commit suicide in three ways within the space of an hour.

In despair because of the obstacles placed by their parents in the way of their alliance on account of their youth, the young couple determined on suicide. The boy acquired a revolver, and taking the girl to a farm house on the outskirts of Berlin, shot her dead with two bullets. Turning the revolver upon himself, he found that it has jammed and would not fire.

The boy fled to a railway line nearby and tried to throw himself under a train. Railway employees stopped him. Escaping from them, he reached a river and tried to throw himself in. Passersby, observing his distracted appearance, rushed and seized him and eventually he was handed over to the police.

The hearing of his case has been attended by several postponements and all that stood between him and ball at the last session was his known intention to commit suicide if once he was set free.

French Swain Leaps to Death From Plane

Montpellier, France.—Deciding to imitate the aerial suicide of the millionaire financier Lowenstein, who dropped into the English channel two years ago, a Frenchman, Jean Castern, jumped to death from a plane flying over here.

In case there should be any doubt as to why he chose to kill himself, the suicide left a message stating he had been disappointed in love. He added that he elected to jump from a plane as the surest means of meeting death. A letter addressed to the girl who crossed him in love was found on his mutilated body.

German Safe Crackers Perform Unrivalled Feat

Berlin.—A gang of burglars in that burg accomplished what is believed to be an unrivalled feat in the field of burglary. Breaching into the offices of a local railroad company by way of a skylight, they removed a safe weighing 400 pounds through the window and lowered it to the ground. They then proceeded with their booty to a wood several miles distant and cracked it open. Their reward, however, was not in proportion to their trouble. They netted \$125.

Police Trick Lunatic After 3-Day Siege

Budapest, Hungary.—By keeping him awake for three days and nights the Budapest police were finally able to trick the Hungarian piano manufacturer, Karl Csernak into a deep sleep, disarm him and carry him to an asylum. He became insane and imagined himself to be a Twentieth century reincarnation of Christ. He guarded his bedroom with a revolver after plastering the walls, ceiling and floors with religious leaflets.

INDIAN ROBIN HOOD IRKS HINDU POLICE

Colorful Character Veritable King of Jungle.

Bombay.—One of the most colorful characters in all of the Indian resistance to British rule is Raja Shivaji, the young Bhil robber chief of the Khandesh district, who has been the bane of 750 police in three districts for a year.

This young Indian Robin Hood has carried a price of 5,000 rupees on his head for months—a reward offered by the inspector general of police in Bombay—but the money has gone a-begging.

Shivaji has become the veritable king of the jungle in the vast mountain fastnesses and wooded valleys of the Satpura range. He levies taxes on the villages and compels them to pay annual tribute. If they refuse, he raids the villages and carries away money or property equal in value to his assessment upon them.

Kills Policeman.

The outstanding acts of this mountain desperado, who still holds the admiration and respect of other Indians, include the killing of a police constable during a raid about a year ago, a public thrashing administered to another policeman, and a raid accompanied by arson in a marwar's house in the village of Igatpur Taluka two months ago. All of these exploits were carried out in the most daring and sensational manner.

The slaying of the police officer came when Raja Shivaji was surprised and surrounded by a raiding party in the heart of a thick forest. The officer was the first to see the rebel chieftain and made a dash for him. Raja Shivaji at first made a sham attempt to escape, but actually concealed himself in the tall grass. When the pursuer drew close he shot him through the heart and escaped.

The thrashing took place in the presence of a large crowd gathered in a village of Peint Taluka on a bazaar day. Raja Shivaji attended the bazaar and casually heard of the presence of a head constable.

Thrashes Another.

He hunted the policeman through the market place and when he confronted him, as if by common consent, the whole market place became emptied of villagers, although they remained as witnesses from the sides. The two met alone, and when Raja Shivaji had completed his thrashing he added the indignity of sticking a dried fish in the policeman's mouth by way of an outrage to his Brahmin superstition. The policeman barely

escaped with his life after being forced to listen to a sermon on the iniquity of tyrannizing poor villagers. In nearly all the villages he has kinsmen and the inhabitants are evidently aware of his whereabouts. Most of his secret haunts also are known to the natives, but not even the village children would breathe a word about them.

Accused of Obtaining Money on Phoney Rings

Columbus, Ohio.—A woman and two men are being detained by the authorities here while police investigate what they term a "phoney ring swindle," which has been worked at filling stations throughout the city.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, twenty-four, her husband, Ben Miller, thirty-two, and Charles A. Ross, thirty-five, were taken into custody by Detectives George Ruder and Earl Neise.

According to police, the trio have been stopping at various filling stations, where they told attendants they needed money for repairs on their auto. They borrowed sums ranging from \$5 to \$25, leaving phoney diamond rings as security.

The suspects, police say, came to Columbus from Cleveland and Detroit.

During preliminary questioning, it was reported, the trio admitted operating the "ring swindle" during the past ten days.

Little Rock Cop Throws Better Than He Shoots

North Little Rock, Ark.—As sharpshooters the North Little Rock police force believes it has some promising baseball material.

At a recent pistol shooting contest Officer John Charles was called upon to defend the honor of the North Little Rock force.

He shot ten times and failed to hit the target.

Disgusted, he tossed away his pistol, remarking he could do better with stones. Throwing five times he hit the bull's eye each time.

General Grant's Old Church Is to Be Razed

New York.—Metropolitan Temple, century-old Methodist landmark on Seventh avenue, where Gen. U. S. Grant and family are said to have been regular worshippers, is to be razed to make way for a lofty apartment house. The temple has not been used since it was swept by fire two years ago.

Fighting Fire in 1876

Fire engines with hose pipes were used at the great fire in Southwark, England, in May, 1876.

Chaucer Enthusiasts
The Chaucer society was founded in 1867 in London by F. J. Furnivall for the purpose of facilitating Chaucerian research and opening a knowledge of the great poet's works to the public.

Rattles No Clew to Age
The number of rattles on a rattle-snake does not indicate its age, but shows the number of times the snake has shed its skin, which usually happens twice a year.

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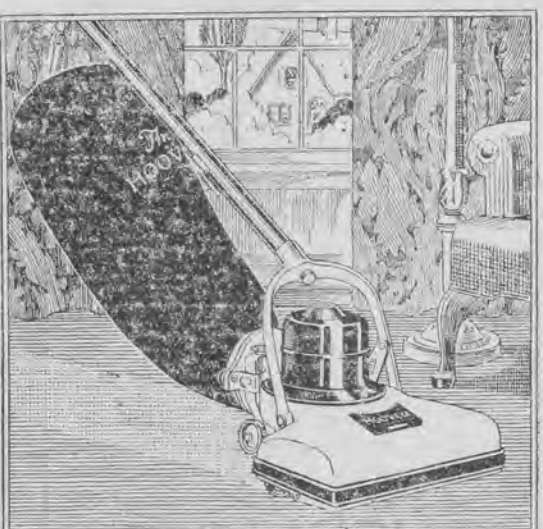
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

The Carteret News

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

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M. E. YORKLE, Publisher

AN OPPORTUNITY

Joe Hermann was once again elected Mayor of this municipality by an overwhelming vote. No doubt, every Tom, Dick and Harry is ready to try to claim that he elected Hermann. This is pure bunk. Any man who gets over 1400 majority when a vote in the neighborhood of 3600 is cast, it is clear that no individual turned the tide. So that Joe Hermann, as Mayor of the Borough of Carteret on January 1st, owes nothing to anyone as far as needed support to win went.

The vote he received appears to indicate the confidence of the people who balloted had in him personally. The large vote he got leaves him free and unfettered and in a position to appoint the best possible men in his party to fill such offices as become available. He does not have to pay political debts through public funds. The victory was a personal one. It is the hope of the community that his appointees will measure up to his own attitude towards economy. No Mayor in the State of New Jersey has a greater opportunity. In this case, because of the great personal victory, the Mayor-elect, Joe Hermann, cannot escape responsibility for every act of his appointees. He owes nothing to anyone except the people at large and it is up to him to see that whoever is appointed understands that they are public servants and not job holders at the expense of the public.

Everyone knows that an elected official is beset by a horde of job seekers, all of whom claim they personally elected the official. In this case the elected official will be sympathized with but will be expected to turn down the general run of candidates because he was elected on a platform of economy and efficiency.

The kind of government the people get, the conduct of the community's affairs, and whether the party elected to power continues in power at the succeeding elections, will depend largely upon the character of the appointments. The people at large will support the Mayor-elect in rejecting the claims of those who claim to the victor belongs the spoils. Throughout the country there was a landslide. Carteret, along with other communities, got the benefit of it in one way or another. Optimistic promises of all kinds were made two years ago in a national campaign, most of which never could have been fulfilled by anyone. The people were led to expect the impossible by extravagant statements. They have since come to realize that the promises have not been kept. The vote on Election Day throughout the nation was not so large a vote for individuals as it was a protest against false promises and exaggerated statements. It showed that the people of the nation are aroused and are taking more interest in the conduct of the country and the different municipal affairs. No longer will it do to shove out one set of officials and shove in another. It used to be that the people had a short memory. That is not so any longer.

Every elected official today has a serious responsibility. Business as a whole is not so good. Most people who conduct businesses have been losing money for a long while. Individual incomes have suffered. It used to be that the average politician figured it did not make any difference how public money was expended. This money was supposed to come out of thin air. The fact of the matter is that every nickel spent by a public official has to be earned by someone else in the community. With business losing money more and more every day and with individual incomes in many cases reduced or cut off, where are public officials going to get money to spend with a lavish hand?

The fact of the matter is that both the business and the individual would have to borrow money or further mortgage their homes to make a political holiday. There is no question but this is not going to be done. The spirit of Hermann in the past was personally against this sort of thing. He has his opportunity now because of the great majority the community gave him to pick the best possible appointees without dictation of any sort whatsoever.

It is recalled that hardly a year ago a so-called Democratic meeting was held in the Borough in which outsiders came into Carteret and had the crust to tell the members of the Mayor-elect's party, by inference, how to run its local affairs. They had the nerve to suggest how they did it elsewhere. They were not over-friendly to the Mayor-elect.

GLANDS CLUE TO WAYWARDNESS

By DR. LOUIS KLEIN, Juvenile Court Official, Detroit.

When the young hope of the family gives unmistakable signs of delinquency, or "going wrong," he may not be to blame after all. It may be his endocrine or "ductless glands."

Twenty per cent of juvenile delinquency cases are directly attributable to ductless gland disturbances. Some place the estimate as high as 60 per cent.

Three of the dozen ductless glands are outstanding in possibilities for evil effects. The thyroid glands, most commonly associated with goiter, may affect conduct. Disturbances may cause sluggishness and dullness. Often, it has been observed, major crimes of violence, including murder, are associated with disturbances of that gland.

The pituitary gland, which controls growth, causes dwarfism in cases of deficiency and gigantism in cases of excess. The thymus gland normally disappears in childhood. When it fails to disappear, there are serious disturbances, mental and physical. The ductless glands are so called because there are no ducts leading from them. They secrete chemical substances directly into the blood.

MORAL FREEDOM GREAT NEED

By REV. DR. S. M. ZWEMER, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Suicide is not the road to moral freedom, nor an avenue of escape from slavery. Yet, to have our minds freed once and for all from fear of men and of self, from fear of death and the future is an old problem, and many minds have sought its solution.

Men and women are driven all day long by fear. We fear ourselves, we fear the police, we fear the great law of God. Seneca, the stoic, once advised a young man, who wanted to find the path to freedom, to commit suicide. Seneca said: "Do you see your neck, your throat, your heart? They are avenues of escape from slavery."

Freedom from restraint does not enlighten nor create new capacities. It only lets loose what is already there. To give a child or a nation freedom without other gifts is a tragedy. Independence without self-control means disaster. The freedom we all need and seek is freedom from and in ourselves—moral freedom; and a man's greatest foe is often himself.

To Foretell Change of Weather, Watch Spider

It is not everybody who can afford to buy a barometer, but no one who possesses even the smallest of back gardens need be at the mercy of the vagaries of climate. The discovery has been made that spiders are quite good substitutes for barometers, providing one has time to study them. Here are some hints as to how to "read" spiders in relation to the weather. If your spider is lazy and sits complacently thinking of those things that occupy the spider mind, then it is a sign that it is going to rain, but if it busies itself and runs here and there in the rain, fine weather is likely to follow soon. Before putting on the filmy frock, see if the spiders have made their webs with the filaments—the supporting "strands" so to speak—shorter than usual. If they have done so, don't wear anything that will spill in the rain, for the weather will very probably prove to be unpleasant. On the other hand, if these filaments are unusually long the sun will shine and a perfect day will result. For those romantic young people who are fond of moonlight walks, it should be pointed out that if they see a spider change the construction of its web between the hours of six and seven in the evening, they will not need an umbrella. These are the conclusions of one who has made a study of the habits of spiders for years.

This May, or May Not, End Income-Tax Worry

A Lebanon man says he worried a good deal over making out his income-tax return, until he finally hit upon a simple formula, which he now offers free of charge to any who may be perplexed in the future.

He listed as dependents one blond wife, a sedan car, three goldfish, and two children. He then multiplied his grandfather's age by six and seven eighths, subtracting his telephone number. Next he added the size of his hat and subtracted the number of his car. After these preliminaries, the rest was easy.

Deducting \$1,000 for keeping his wife a blond for the whole year, he divided the remainder by the number of lodges he belonged to, multiplied by the number of electric lights in the house, divided by the size of his collar.

This gave his gross income, which, after dividing by his chest measurement, and subtracting his blood pressure, gave the net amount owed to the government.—Lebanon (N. H.) Paper.

Sunshine and Vitamin D

The general, hazy idea that sunshine puts vitamin D into the body is wrong, although it is on the right track. Rather, it is the sunshine that wakes vitamin D into action through the effects of the ultra-violet ray. The vitamin is there, but remains inactive until activated by the rays.

The absence of the rays prevents the body from making use of the lime and phosphorus in the food, and, in the case of children, brings about rickets, bow legs, pigeon breast, knock-knees and similar abnormalities.

In adults, while the effect is not so serious, it brings about the withdrawal of minerals in the bones, making them porous and brittle.

Witchcraft Still in Wales

In spite of recent educational campaigns belief in magic and witchcraft persists in Wales to an amazing degree, according to Prof. T. Gwynn Jones. In the Cluniorgan district, he reported, "black magic" is still practiced, an instance of this being by a woman who wanted to bewitch an enemy. Belief in ghosts and fairies is still quite common in Midwales and in Cardiganshire. Ghosts of the dead are believed to appear either to perform a neglected duty or to do a kindness to a relative or friend. Ghosts are declared there to have given information of hidden treasure.

"Second-Hand" Things

About leftovers an author has this to say: "As we grow older we put more value on life's leftovers, on old clothes that are too good to throw away; on an old love that has settled down from hectic ardor to placid companionship; on old habits that we have inherited from a speedier moving youth. So much of life's worthwhile things are second hand, anyway; each morning a second-hand sun rises on a second-hand world and lights second-hand people going about their second-hand work." — Indianapolis News.

Perfect Enjoyment

An old merchant mate, who had retired from the sea, for his own satisfaction, hired a small boy to hammer at the cottage door every morning at dawn and howl:

"Cap'n wants you on the bridge!" "What sort of a mornin' is it?" the ancient mariner would come back. "Dark as a dog's throat, an' rainin' and blowin' like beggary!" "Then tell the cap'n to go to h—!" And he settled down once more to a warm pillow.—Kansas City Times.

Sweet Stones

Peggy's father had been out of town, and when he returned, he brought her some "rock" candy. The following week he was again obliged to leave the city, and just before he left, Peggy kissed him, and said: "Be sure and bring me some more of those sweet stones, daddy!"

Great Buddhist Temple Deserted and in Ruins

It is the Chandi Borobudur, in Djokjakarta, the ancient temple ruin 325 miles up the hills west of Batavia. Its carved, gray, volcanic rocks tell the story of Gautama Siddhartha the Enlightened, or the Buddha, for whom the temple bells tinkle in Ceylon and Burma and the bronze gongs clash in 10,000 lamaseries in Tibet, China and Mongolia, writes Allan T. Holcomb, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Vast in size, magnificent in architectural conception and unbelievable in its wealth of fantastic bas-relief, the Borobudur now stands desolate and solitary in the midst of one of the world's most teeming fertile plains.

A bit of the ashes of the All Wise and Enlightened One rests under the mighty stupa with only an occasional pilgrim to do reverence as he struggles up the terraces on the eightfold path of perfection. Priests of the yellow robe and the shaven head no longer flit through the stupendous galleries.

Dutch guards keep vigilant watch on all visitors, especially enterprising American tourists, who have been more than suspected of knocking off and pocketing small heads of the Buddha and his more interesting disciples.

Tendency to Drop Use of Solemn Word "Death"

The word "translation," in its sense of the removal of a person to heaven, concerns such removal of a mortal body in life, as the "translation" of Enoch. "Transition" is passage from one place, or condition, or action to another; as in biology, the change of a tadpole to a frog; or in geology, of one formation into another; or a change from heat to cold. Neither the word "transition" nor the word "translation" ought to be used in a letter of condolence. The correct word to use is unquestionably "passing," which is defined as "a going away; departing; hence, dying"; from the verb to pass, "to go beyond recognition by the senses; to depart from life," in which case the verb is followed by away, as in the sentence, "All earthly things must pass away," or "She passed away last night."

But what word is there that is more solemn than the word "death" itself, and why should not one make use of it? Among other words are, demise, departure, and desolation.—Literary Digest.

Bridges Over River Jordan

Although, generally, it has a swift current with many rapids, the River Jordan is shallow in parts and fordable, while at its lowest reaches its valley widens out into the once luxuriant plain of Jordan, where stood the famous city of Jericho, and south of it the destroyed cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Just below the sea of Galilee the Romans built a stone bridge, the ruins of which are still in existence. Further south is a substantial bridge called the Jisr-Mejamia, probably also of Roman foundation repaired by the Saracens some centuries later. Where the Jabbok flows into the Jordan are traces of another bridge, long since allowed by Turkish indifference to fall in ruins. This or another bridge lower down was destroyed by the Turks in the World war and replaced by the substantial stone and iron Allenby bridge.

Modern Timekeeping

One of the greatest clocks that have ever been made was that of Glastonbury (Eng.) abbey, which ran for five hundred years! Today electric devices are used for keeping clocks properly wound up, and also to record accurate timing. At Greenwich observatory a ball drops at one o'clock exactly by means of electric mechanism, and Greenwich is responsible for the control of Big Ben. Wireless time signals have made accurate timekeeping a simpler task throughout the world, and are especially useful to those at sea.

Spirit!

At the battle of Germantown on October 4, 1777, a round shot from the British artillery passed through the horse ridden by General Nash of North Carolina, shattering the general's thigh. The fall of the animal threw its rider to the ground with considerable force.

With great courage, General Nash, covering his wound with both hands, coyly called to his men: "Never mind me; I've had a devil of a tumble. Rush on, my boys—rush on the enemy. I'll be after you presently." A few days later he died.

Defined

The conversation at the village inn was about the newcomer, who had rented a cottage for the summer.

"What be his business?" asked one of the company.

"An oculist," was the reply.

"And what may that be?" persisted the inquiring one.

"Oh, well, an eye dentist."—London Answers.

Co-Operation in Work

The laborer is worthy of his hire, we are told. But this is only half the story. The wage is also worthy of the worker. Equal emphasis to both sides of this proverb results in that co-operation of capital and labor which doubly insures prosperity for all.—Grit.

Last Mile the Longest

A nurse sat at a desk at the end of a hospital hall, apparently engaged in making a drawing of some sort. An inquisitive fellow-soother of suffering humanity approached. Both had been assigned to the floor used exclusively by the stork. The two talked generalities for a moment, then smilingly observed two men pacing up and down the hall. There were echoes of baby cries from the nearby nursery. Finally the inquisitive one, noting the drawing, said:

"What are you doing, Mudge? Making plans for a new home?"

"No," came the reply, "I'm trying to figure out a new hospital containing a race track for prospective fathers!"

World's Fair Weather Voyage

The sea voyage to South Africa is the fair weather voyage of the world. Capetown, once a remote outpost of civilization, is today one of the world's fairest cities. It is not only beautiful and delightfully situated, but the Cape is historical as well, for it was here in 1487 that Dias saw the sea route to India and this incited Columbus, who in his search for India found America instead. Drake describes it as "the fairest Cape in the whole circumference in the world." Few discoveries have influenced the affairs of nations more than the discoveries between 1487 and 1497. This era was truly the dawn after the Dark ages and the first rays lit the Cape when Dias discovered his way around.

He Got His Price

Jimmy's mother stored all the winter bed clothing in a small shed at the back of the house. One day, on returning from downtown, she found that all the bed clothing had disappeared. Without a delay she sought out Jimmy and asked him where they were.

"Do you mean those old mattresses and things?" he asked. "Why, I sold those old things to the rag man!"

His mother, agitated, asked him how much he had received for them.

"Well," replied Jimmy with great satisfaction, "after a lot of arguing I finally got him to give me six cents." —Indianapolis News.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11:20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

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

REV. EDWARD C. MANNION Rector REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George.

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Wasted Energy A "bustling" man is the shadow of dispatch, or rather the echo thereof. . . . The quickness of a true man of business he imitates excellently well but neither his silence nor his method; and it is to be noted that he is ever most vehement about matters of no significance.—H. Rogers.

Disseminating Scriptures The American Bible society says that there are still many dialects into which the Scriptures have not been translated, but they have been translated into more than 450 languages and many thousands of dialects.

Briefly Told Remember there is always the open door, always the right way of escape for those who determinedly seek it.

"Farther" and "Further" The word "farther" is used to express physical distance. The word "further" is employed when mental progression is indicated. It is therefore correct to say, "I will walk farther along the road than you will," and "Let us discuss this no further,"—Washington Star.

Desert Mirage The layer of air next to the ground becomes heated, usually because the sun overheats the ground, and this heats the air next to it. This hot layer of air bends back the rays of light just as though it were a mirror, so it reflects the light of the sky just as a water surface would.

Market's "Hard Spot" Strength in a portion of the stock market as a result of considerable buying is called a "hard spot."

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SEES TORNADO FROM INTERIOR

Farmer Gazes Into Center of Funnel and Escapes Unhurt.

Dodge City, Kan.—The thrilling tale of a man who saw the inside of a tornado and lived, unhurt, to tell of his experiences is contained in a report made to Alonzo A. Justice of the weather bureau office here by Will Keller, a farmer near Greensburg, Kan.

Mr. Keller explained that on the afternoon of June 22, 1928, he noticed the approach of a dark cloud and saw that it consisted of not only one tornado but three. After hurrying his family to the cyclone cellar he paused to watch the approach of one of the funnel-shaped clouds, which was coming directly toward him.

"I have seen a number of these things and have never become panic-stricken when near them. So I did not lose my head now, though the approaching tornado was indeed an impressive sight," he said.

"The surrounding country is level and there was nothing to obstruct the view. There was little or no rain falling from the cloud. Two of the tornadoes were some distance away and looked to me like great ropes dangling from the clouds, but the near one was shaped more like a funnel with ragged clouds surrounding it. It appeared to be much longer and more energetic than the others and it occupied the central position of the cloud, the great cumulus dome being directly over it.

Sees Lower End Rise.
"As I paused to look I saw that the lower end which had been sweeping the ground was beginning to rise. I knew what that meant, so I kept my position. I knew that I was comparatively safe and I knew that if the tornado again dipped I could drop down and close the door before any harm could be done.

"Steadily the tornado came on, the end gradually rising above the ground. I could have stood there only a few seconds, but so impressed was I with what was going on that it seemed a long time. At last the great shaggy end of the funnel hung directly over head. Everything was as still as death. There was a strong gassy odor and it seemed that I could not breathe. There was a screaming, hissing sound coming directly from the end of the funnel.

"I looked up and to my astonishment I saw right up into the heart of the tornado. There was a circular opening in the center of the funnel, about fifty or 100 feet in diameter and extending straight upward for a distance of at least one-half mile, as best as I could judge under the circumstances. The walls of this opening were of rotating clouds and the whole was made brilliantly visible by constant flashes of lightning which zigzagged from side to side. Had it not been for the lightning I could not have seen the opening, not any distance up into it, anyway.

"Around the lower rim of the great vortex small tornadoes were constantly forming and breaking away. These looked like tails as they whirled their way around the end of the funnel. It was these that made the hissing noise.

Rotation Anticlockwise.
"I noticed that the direction of rotation of the great whirl was anticlockwise, but the small twisters rotated both ways, some one way and some another.

"The opening was entirely hollow except for something which I could not exactly make out, but suppose that it was a detached wind cloud. This thing was in the center and was moving up and down.

"The tornado was not traveling at a great speed. I had plenty of time to get a good view of the whole thing, inside and out. It came from the direction of Greensburg, which town is three miles west and one mile north of my place. Its course was not in a straight line but it zigzagged across the country in a general northeasterly direction.

"After it passed my place it again dipped and struck and demolished the house and barn of a farmer by the name of Evans. The Evans family, like ourselves, had been out looking over their hauled-out wheat and saw the tornado coming. Not having time to reach their cellar they took refuge under a small bluff that faced to the leeward of the approaching tornado. They lay down flat on the ground and caught hold of some plum bushes which fortunately grew within their reach. As it was, they felt themselves lifted from the ground. Mr. Evans said that he could see the wreckage of his house, among it being the cook stove, going round and round over his head. The eldest child, a girl of seventeen, being the most exposed, had her clothing completely torn off. But none of the family was hurt.

Mr. Justice endorsed Mr. Keller's story with the following words: "Mr. Keller's reputation for truthfulness and sobriety is of the best. Apparently he is entirely capable of making careful and reliable observations."

Boy Hangs Self
Albert Lea, Miss.—Joseph Johnson, fifteen, hanged himself in the basement of his home here by jumping off a chair after tying a noose to a beam. His mother found the body.

STROMBOLI, THE VOLCANO, REALLY A BURNING ISLAND

"Lighthouse of the Mediterranean" is Guide of Mariners by Day and Night.

Washington.—Stromboli, the Italian volcano which recently erupted, next to Vesuvius is perhaps the best known of the world's active and semi-active volcanoes, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Stromboli in effect is a burning island," says the bulletin. "Always showing some activity, it has well earned its title, 'Lighthouse of the Mediterranean.' Even by day it shows itself to mariners by its plume of smoke. At night it not only glows continually, but sends out at intervals more vivid flashes of light after the fashion of a man-made lighthouse. Stromboli's flashes, however, are not regular; and it is this irregularity that gives it its marked individuality.

"In the crater is a continually boiling reservoir of lava. The scum of molten rock gathers and partly obscures the glow at times; then the gathered steam and gas pressure blasts the film away and the white-hot liquid casts its heightened glow on sky and clouds.

"In the ages during which lava and ashes have been cast up through its vent, Stromboli has built itself into an almost perfect cone, like a Japanese Fujiyama. The island is circular and is about eight square miles in area. The mountain rises about 3,000 feet above the surface of the sea and about 6,000 above its floor. Despite its constant rumblings Stromboli island has had inhabitants for many centuries. On it is the little town of San Vincenzo, surrounding which are fertile fields of grapes and figs.

"The volcanic isle is one of the Lipari, or Aeolian islands, which lie from 30 to 50 miles northwest of the Strait of Messina, which separates Italy and Sicily. Stromboli is the northernmost of the islands and lies on almost a direct line between Aetna and Vesuvius. The three volcanoes are believed to be related geologically.

"The central Lipari islands, Lipari and Salina, have among their inhabitants hundreds of political prisoners sent there by Italy. The islands were similarly a penal abode during the days of the Roman empire."

Lovelorn Girl Throws Herself Under Wheels

San Francisco.—A sweetheart's quarrel, authorities believe, led a seventeen-year-old girl to throw herself under the grinding wheels of the Del Monte express near Aromas.

Before the train could be stopped the girl's mangled, lifeless body had been thrown clear of the remainder of the train.

The girl was Iza Reynolds of Aromas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds.

Reconstructing the affair, authorities believe that a quarrel with a sweetheart had made the young girl despondent. Some time after dinner she walked a half mile from the ranch where her parents live.

Motorists saw her climb the high fence that separated the Southern Pacific tracks from the state highway at that point—a half mile west of Aromas.

She hesitated a moment, they said, saw that a train was almost at that spot, and, before they could prevent her, hurled herself directly on the track.

Castle Claimants Pitch Tent on Broad Grounds

Cramond, Scotland.—Members of a family named Law, who claim to be the rightful heirs to the Lauriston castle here, have pitched a camp on the grounds where they intend to remain until the courts definitely decide ownership.

At present the castle is owned by the Scottish nation. There are 23 claimants, 13 of whom live in the Sunderland area and the group claims to have sufficient proof of ownership. The Law family is descended from James Law, who in 1615 was archbishop of Glasgow. Mary Queen of Scots is said to have been connected with the Laws by blood ties.

The castle is estimated to be worth about \$180,000.

Swedes Send Sons Home From Abroad for Army

Stockholm.—Sweden, too, has a foreign legion, but it is made up of sons of emigrants who wish their heirs to keep the Swedish nationality and therefore send them here to perform their military service.

Some of these boys hardly know Swedish. Thus a conscript by the name of Dahl, born in Tangier, is now enrolled in the Royal Svea bodyguard and a Spanish born lad named Glas is in the same regiment.

The machine gun company has three young Swedes born in Finland, and from Egypt there are always some recruits. In Egypt there are no taxes for Swedish subjects, due to the "capitulation" system.

Old Carvings Found in Russia
Irkutsk, Siberia.—Carvings estimated by scientists to be at least 20,000 years old were found by excavators near here. They are statuettes of mammoth bone, representing female figures, and possessing considerable artistic merit.

SAVED FROM SEA; TELLS OF PACT

The Passengers in Ill-Fated Steamer Tahiti Sign Suicide Agreement.

New York.—Another chapter of a moving sea epic was written when Mrs. Betty Lilly, survivor of the ill-fated Tahiti, described the last hours on board the doomed Royal Mail liner.

And for the first time the story of a weird suicide pact, signed by six passengers of the sinking vessel, came to light.

The pact itself was lost in the sea the day the Tahiti sank. The passengers who signed it have since separated and are now scattered all over the globe. But Mrs. Lilly, one of the six members of the Tahiti's suicide club, tells the tale.

Took Vow at Last Meal.

"It was at our last breakfast aboard ship," she explained. "We all knew that the command to abandon ship would come in a few minutes.

"Near me there were a doctor, a scientist and three other passengers; and we began to talk about the future—what would happen when the vessel went down, and what death would be like.

"Visions of horrible thirst, of gnawing hunger, of lying for days on the blistering bottom of a lifeboat, rose before us—or the alternative, throwing ourselves overboard to be eaten by sharks.

"We all decided that sudden death would be a thousand times better than perishing inch by inch of heat and thirst, so we formed our suicide club.

"We agreed that once we were at sea in lifeboats and hope seemed gone, we would take poison and die quickly. The doctor and the scientist dealt out veronal to us, and we were prepared for anything.

"Even while we were waiting to go over the Tahiti's side we discussed taking our drops, but we decided to wait and see what would turn up. It's a good thing we did, or the modern South sea epic would have had a different ending," she said.

Praises Crew.

"It was an epic, too," she went on. "The officers and men—even the passengers of Tahiti—are heroes," the English woman declared.

"I have the signature of all the officers here," and she held up a canvas rectangle with names scrawled on it in ink. "This is a piece of my lifebelt, which I wore for sixty hours. When we got to the Ventura I asked the officers of the Tahiti to sign it."

Of the hysterics, the frenzied prayers, the wild weeping that passengers of doomed ships are supposed to give way to, Mrs. Lilly saw nothing.

"The passengers were calm—almost too calm," she said, reliving the fateful hours when she, with more than a hundred others, faced death in the South seas.

"It wasn't till we got to the Ventura that they broke up," she described, "then they went all to pieces. Screams, and wild laughter—yells echoed along the decks, but it was all over then. They went to sleep, and when they woke up the world was bright, and they were on their way home."

She held up a sheet of cardboard. It was marked "Menu, R. M. S. Tahiti, Sunday, August 17"—the day the Tahiti sank. Printed when the boat was going down, it was an ordinary menu, except that at its bottom was printed, "Kal Ora," Maori for "Fare ye well." It bears mute testimony to the high morale on the water-logged ship.

Once Lonely Isle Made Over by Panama Canal

Pitcairn.—Modern habits have come to this, once the loneliest island settlement, and authorities are worried.

For years the inhabitants, who number only 190, were content to be governed simply by a chief magistrate and were very religious.

Since opening the Panama canal, Pitcairn has been on the direct route to New Zealand, and vessels which seldom paid the island a call now arrive at least once a week.

"Under the influence of increased prosperity, the islanders appear to be losing their reputed simple mode of life," says H. G. Pilling, assistant to the high commissioner for the western Pacific.

Wanted—A Department

Hoquiam, Wash.—A civic oversight will be remedied here when the city council creates a water department. E. J. Austin was appointed water superintendent last October, but to date no department has been created for him to supervise.

Time Clock Closes Bank for a Day

Wilmore, Ky.—When officers of the Wilmore Deposit bank opened the bank one day recently they were confronted with the problem of conducting business without any money—at least until four o'clock.

It happened that when J. L. Gaugh, cashier, set the time lock the night before, he set it for ten hours longer than it was supposed to be set.

Prisoner's Plea to Judge Brings Aid

Rochester, N. Y.—After eleven years' incarceration John C. Varanelli, now in Clinton prison, Dannemora, stands a chance of being freed as the result of his plea to Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck of Rochester.

Varanelli, in a letter, petitioned Justice Rodenbeck to grant him a writ of habeas corpus on his contention he has been illegally detained the past two years. He stated he appealed to the Rochester justice because he would be assured of a fair consideration of his case outside the vicinity of the prison.

The petition, served on Warden Harry Kaiser, directs Kaiser to show cause why Varanelli should not be released.

Queen Tut May Displace King as Fashion Ruler

London.—King Tut has been having a long inning with fashion designers, but now London dress experts are determined that "Queen Tut" shall have her inning.

Designers who have been delving into history books for bizarre ideas are resolved that "Queen Tut," the little girl, shall be given a big hand in a good old fashioned home town way.

To start this new era devoted to King Tut's "Queen," the Rameses hat has been created. It is said by some to be simply divine, and by others, mostly men, to be hideous.

The Rameses hat has no brim. It is covered with artificial hair of the same color as the hair of its wearer. It is worn drawn down to the ears so that it merges into the real tresses of its owner. An old fashioned "bun" is supposed to protrude conspicuously from the back of it. It is also worn with evening dress.

Two women appeared in Piccadilly Circus wearing Rameses hats, and a minor sensation was the result of their first sight appearance. Girls craned their necks over the tops of busses to see them, taxicab drivers exchanged remarks, some of them rude, and business men saw styles their wives may hereafter wear.

Says Alphabet Letters Are Pictures of Mouth

London.—When man first started to write, the forms he made were in imitation of the shape of the mouth in speaking. This theory has been advanced by Sir Richard Paget, famous authority on speech.

When the various alphabets of the world are examined, Sir Richard explained, the symbols for "M" almost invariably represent two closed lips which is the position of the mouth in pronouncing that letter. "B" also shows the two closed lips in profile.

In the English alphabet nearly all the letters thus picture the mouth in speech. The letter "A," formerly written on its side, represents an open mouth necessary for pronouncing that letter. The upright letter "T" with the dot over it represents the raised tongue not quite touching the palate. In the letters "L" and "T" the contact of the tongue with the palate is actually made. Though these letters sound so different, they are made by the tongue in very much the same position. And the symbol "L" is almost the same as a "T" inverted.

Armless Man Weeds His Garden With His Toes

Webster City, Iowa.—A hint to gardeners who suffer from tired backs can be taken from the method used by E. F. Snow.

Snow had both arms cut off when he was eighteen months old. Through practice and adaptation he has become able to perform most tasks met with every day.

One of Snow's hobbies is gardening. He keeps his plot free from weeds by pulling the offending plants by catching them between his toes. Snow also picks strawberries and vegetables in the same way.

His right arm was severed at the elbow. The stump, around which a strap is placed, is used by Snow, who is Webster county superintendent of schools, for writing, shaving and answering a telephone. He is also able to drive a special built car.

County Charge Peels 32 Cars of Potatoes

Adel, Iowa.—Not until Mrs. Samantha Burns died did any one make an estimate of her work. Then it was discovered that she had peeled 32 carloads of potatoes. Mrs. Burns lived at the Dallas county home for 35 years. When she came here she was put to work peeling potatoes. Realizing that the work must always be done she continued it, preparing a bushel and a half of potatoes daily.

Blaze in a Workshop "Hard-Boils" 300 Eggs

London.—Fire! And firemen of Bishop's Waltham fire brigade dashed off to Admiral J. W. Carrington's workshop to put out the blaze lapping around a bin in the workshop. Extinguishing it, they found nearly 300 newly pickled eggs which the fire had "hard-boiled."

Early Railroads Cared Little for the Humble

The shades of early third-class travelers ought to smile with satisfaction on hearing the report that first class railway travel is "doomed." The railways were planned for the wealthy. Down to 1845 the third-class passenger had no legal status at all, many companies refused to carry him at any price, while others put him in an open goods truck with movable seats placed across it and charged him 1½ pence a mile for the privilege.

He was conveyed with other unclean animals by cattle-trains, he was shunted about in his bufferless box for hours, and when at last he reached his destination, covered with dust and cinders, it was to see a notice that "the company's servants are strictly ordered not to porter for wagon passengers."

Third-class passengers, nevertheless, persisted in traveling. The companies introduced the "Stanhope." This consisted of a box about 18 feet long, divided into four compartments by two wooden bars crossing each other in the middle. There was a door to each compartment, but no seats, so that the number of passengers it could contain depended upon the bulk of the "Stanhoppers." Usually 65 passengers were crowded into a wagon!—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Great Mission Pioneers Revered in California

The mission of Carmel stands as a memorial to Father Ramon Mestres as well as to the great Padre Junipero Serra. Products of different epochs, Padre Serra and Father Mestres were both pioneers, the one in mission founding, the other in rebuilding. Perhaps it was partly due to the fact that Father Mestres' birthplace in Spain was nearby that of Padre Serra that, finding himself pastor of San Carlos at Monterey, he was inspired with the zeal that restored the neighboring Carmel mission from the wreck into which neglect had let it fall. By this restoration Father Mestres served the traditions of his church and the welfare of the state to which he brought back the reminders of the great age of romance of early California.

With every earmark of the aristocrat Father Mestres walked with humility in the footsteps of his great predecessor. Passing on, he leaves a memory of character and achievement as his monument.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Carteret Easily Defeats Metuchen By 26-0

Mike Poll Crosses the Home Team's Goal Line For Three Touchdowns, One On a 40-Yard Run--Stutzke Scores Final Six Points

Carteret high school's football squad had little trouble in defeating a weaker and much inferior Metuchen eleven Saturday afternoon at Metuchen and when the final whistle sounded the McCarthy men had registered four touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 26 points, while Metuchen could not even come in respectable distance of the Blue and White's goal line at afternoon.

The locals scored a touchdown soon after the game started but although they completely outplayed the home team for the remainder of the opening half, they could not carry the ball over again.

In the third period the Blue and White tallied their second touchdown and then carried the ball down to the Nichol's squad goal line where they lost the ball on downs. Metuchen then kicked to Poll on the home team's 40-yard mark and the Carteret signal barker feinted to the right and reversed his field to the left and ran along the left side line for a touchdown. This was Mike's third touchdown of the day and made him the outstanding performer of the contest.

Practically during the entirety of the final quarter, Coach Frank McCarthy used a make shift line-up, consisting of second and third string men.

Even the Blue and White reserves outplayed the home squad and had the ball in Metuchen territory during most of the game.

With only a few minutes left, to play Stutzke, a Junior and 180 pounds of brawn and muscle, intercepted a Metuchen pass and ran 30 yards for the McCarthy men's final score. On the try for the extra point Stutzke threw a perfect pass to Mikics behind the Metuchen last line.

Until this juncture Stutzke, who incidentally had only been out for the team two weeks, thrilled the fans with some splendid line hitting, for ward pass throwing and kicking "King" will be put on regular duty when McCarthy deems that he is sufficiently acquainted with the signals and can click in the local mentors' clock-like plays. It is only a matter of time, however, when he will be fitted into the first team.

Mike Poll pleased the Carteret assemblage with his fine all-around work. Poll tore off some beautiful open field runs and every one of his three touchdowns was made after a jog of at least 10 yards.

Gus Collins, Freshman end of the Blue and White, played a rip-tearing game. Collins showed some real speed when after Pete Baksa topped a kick-off in the third quarter and the ball only rolled 20-yards, Collins made a fine dive at the loose pigskin and retrieved it on Metuchen's 40-yard line, giving the Blue and White possession of the ball.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION

First period—Baksa kicked off to Metuchen's five yard line, Leiss returning the kick to his own 30-yard marker. Schuler made two yards. Leiss was smeared for no gain. Leiss got off a fair kick which sailed to Carteret's 35-yard line. Poll fumbled but recovered the kick.

Huber plunged for four yards. Poll sailed off tackle for four yards. A Carteret pass missed its mark. Poll got off a beautiful 55-yard kick that went out of bounds on Metuchen's 15-yard line. Schuler and Leiss made a first down on their own 26-yard line. Carlisle came in and smeared Volk on a criss-cross play. Schuler also could not gain any ground. Leiss kicked the ball on the third down practically straight up in the air. The ball dropped on Metuchen's 32-yard line. Coughlin went off right tackle for 20-yards, bringing the ball to the 12-yard chalk. Coughlin was injured on the play but after the two minute time out was up, he returned for play. Poll skirted left end for 12-yards and the touchdown. Poll so cleverly side stepped would-be Metuchen tacklers that he was not even touched. Kleban plunged from kick formation for the extra point. Score, Carteret 7; Metuchen 0.

Metuchen once more elected to receive. Baksa kicked to the 10-yard line and Karabinchak returned the pigskin to the 31-yard marker. Leiss could only gain two-yards on two plays. Leiss kicked to Poll in mid-field who returned the ball to Metuchen's 45-yard line.

Rhodes intercepted a McCarthy-men's pass and was stopped on his own 45-yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts at hitting the line, Metuchen tried a forward pass which

was knocked down by Poll. Leiss kicked to the Blue and White 11-yard marker. Poll returned the kick on the first down, booting to his own 42-yard line. Rhodes was stopped without gain as the quarter ended. Score Carteret 7; Metuchen 0.

Second Period—Rhodes again was unable to open the Carteret line. Schuler made four yards. Coughlin intercepted a long Metuchen pass on his own 28-yard line. Kleban went off tackle for seven yards. Huber hit the line for 12-yards and a first down on his own 48-yard chalk. Poll sailed off right tackle for seven yards. Coughlin made no gain on the weak side play. Senkin recovered a fumble by Poll on Metuchen's 48-yard chalk.

Leiss lost two yards. Deitz found a hole and he got five yards. Deitz missed a perfect pass from Leiss. Leiss kicked to Poll who returned the kick five yards to his 20-yard line. Coughlin plunged for three yards. Poll went around end from kick formation and got eight yards and a first down on his 32-yard line. Babe Coughlin made two yards. Metuchen was penalized five yards for being off-side. Kleban plunged seven yards for a first down on Carteret's 45-yard line. Poll lost a yard. Kleban went off left tackle for five yards. Poll made a first down on the opposite side of the line on Metuchen's 42-yard stripe.

Carteret was penalized five yards for being off-side and after the next play, the whistle blew designating the end of the half. Score, Carteret 7; Metuchen 0.

Third Period—Marsella kicked off for Metuchen to the 20-yard line and Poll brought the ball to the 25-yard marker. Kleban made a 17-yard run on the opening play and in doing this he displayed wonderful footwork, shaking off five tacklers before he was run out of bounds on his 42-yard line. Coughlin gained one yard. Poll shot off left tackle for eight yards. Huber hit the line for five yards, making a first down on Metuchen's 46-yard line. Coughlin made three yards. Kleban went off left tackle for eight yards and an initial down on Metuchen's 35-yard line.

Poll fell short of a first down by six inches on two plays. Huber then plunged for four yards and a first down on Metuchen's 20-yard line. Poll made 15 yards for an initial down on the five yard line. Coughlin made a yard. Poll lost four yards around right end. Huber hit line for four yards. Poll was stopped on the goal line on the last down. Leiss kicked to Poll on the 40-yard line, who ran along the left side of the field for a brilliant open field run for a touchdown. Coughlin was stopped on a plunge for extra point. Score, Carteret 20; Metuchen 0.

Baksa got off a poor kick which only rolled 20-yards. Collins, a Carteret end, fell on the ball on Metuchen's 40-yard line and the ball was given to the Blue and White.

Coughlin scored a 20-yard run off left tackle, giving Carteret a first down on Metuchen's 20-yard line. Kleban gained six yards. Poll lost a half yard. Carteret was penalized five yards for being off-side. Coughlin made four yards. Poll made a 15-yard run around right end for a touchdown. Kleban could not make the necessary two yards for the point after touchdown. Score, Carteret 19; Metuchen 0.

Baksa kicked to Metuchen's 32-yard line. Deitz made a half yard as the quarter ended.

Fourth period—Leiss kicked to Carteret's 34-yard line. C. Grutza plunged for six yards. Mikics made two yards. Carteret was penalized five yards for an off-side. C. Grutza gained two yards. Stutzke kicked to Metuchen's 32-yard line. Deitz tore off six yards and Leiss one. Mikics knocked down a pass. Leiss kicked to Poll on Carteret's 42-yard line. Metuchen was set-back five yards on an off-side. C. Grutza fumbled and had lost two yards. Stutzke hit the line for three yards. The McCarthy clan were penalized five yards as the backfield was in motion before the ball was passed. A Carteret fumble was recovered on Carteret's 41-yard line. Afterblack then fumbled and Carteret recovered on the 40-yard chalk.

Schein, substitute center, continued passing the ball back and Metuchen recovered on the 35-yard line. Again Metuchen fumbled, recovering the ball with a five yard loss. A soft pass, Leiss to Deitz, netted 15-yards and a first down on Carteret's 28-yard mark. Stutzke intercepted a Metuchen

HOME-COMING IS ILLINOIS IDEAL

Feature Widely Adopted; Adds Color to Football.

Twenty-one years ago Illinois originated the homecoming feature that has been so widely adopted and has added so much color to football, besides helping keep alive the spirit of youth throughout our whole collegiate society.

This year Illinois brought forth a new feature of homecoming—the reunion of the great teams of the past. Specimen No. 1 was one of the first outstanding Illinois teams of modern times—that great 1910 team which was unbeaten and unscored on.

Twenty years ago fifteen young men were awarded their "I's" for playing on that championship team. Although George Huff says that the average of graduates is one in four, fourteen of those fifteen men were graduated. And, more important—all are still alive, and all have met Mr. Huff's requirements of a successful



George Huff, Director of Athletics. Huff man—"that he be known for something besides football ten years after he leaves school."

There is no danger that night football ever will be introduced at the University of Missouri. Chester L. Brewer, director of the school's athletics, is strongly opposed to it.

"For Missouri to play night football here would be to give the impression that we were merely commercializing the game," he says. "And, in fact, that is what we would be doing."

"I have no fault to find with the smaller schools adopting night football, since that is the only way they can attract enough spectators, nor with southern universities, where the afternoons are so hot. But I think all our following prefers games here in the daytime."

George Simpson, Ohio State speed king and one of the fastest sprinters in the world over the 100 and 200-yard routes, is to wear the colors of the Olympic club of San Francisco next season.

pass and ran 25-yards to mid-field. Carteret was penalized five yards. C. Grutza was stopped without a gain. Stutzke kicked to Metuchen's 30-yard line. Stutzke intercepted another Metuchen pass and scooted 30-yards for a touchdown. Stutzke passed to Mikics for the extra point. Score, Carteret 26; Metuchen 0.

Stutzke kicked off to the 30-yard line. For the remaining two minutes to play, both teams held possession of the ball once before the game ended in mid-field with Metuchen having the pigskin. Score, Carteret 26; Metuchen 0.

The line-ups:
Carteret Metuchen
Baksa left end Stateman
O'Brien left tackle Marzella
R. Grutza left guard Tucker
Essig center Lander
Szymanowski right guard Orpin
Carlisle right tackle Senkin
Collins right end Karabinchak
Poll quarterback Volk
Coughlin left halfback Rhodes
Huber right halfback Leiss
Kleban fullback Schuler

The score by periods:
Carteret 7 0 12 7—26
Metuchen 0 0 0 0—0

The summary—Touchdowns: Poll, (3); Stutzke. Points after touchdowns: Kleban (plunge); (pass); Stutzke to Mikics. Substitutions—Carteret, Szajowski for O'Brien, Galvanek for R. Grutza, Schein for Essig, Kubicka, for Szymanowski, Kanter for Collins, Markowitz for Poll, C. Grutza for Coughlin, Stutzke for Huber, Mikics for Kleban, Hulaba for Kubicka, Malkus for Baksa.

Metuchen—Kennedy for Tucker, Koster for Senkin, Afferbach for Volk; Gurfusen for Rhodes, Deitz for Schuler, Shuber for Deitz, Moneson for Orpin, R. Tucker for Stateman. Referee—Stein; Umpire, Adams; Head linesman, Buist. Time of halves 22 minutes.

AMERICAN LEGION FIVE STARTS WORK

Former Carteret Big Five Prepares for Opening Home Encounter at High Gym.

The sporting citizenry of Carteret will have an opportunity to see some of the finest basketball teams of the state in action this year, who will form the opposition to the Carteret American Legion five, formerly the Carteret Big Five, at the local high school gymnasium on Tuesday evenings, starting November 18.

According to the locals playing manager, Ernie Sabo, only first class attractions will be brought to the high school and to add to the entertainment of the games, there will be dancing to the tune of Lind Bros. and their Cliffwood Beach orchestra.

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch and it is thought that the Legionnaires will be able to successfully cope with many of the outstanding court contingents throughout this section.

Wednesday evening the Legion went through their opening practice and they played together so well that anyone not knowing it would think that the boys were playing together for weeks. A few more practice sessions at the high school will be held before the opening game at the high school.

Thursday night the locals will travel to Keyport and play the outstanding combine in that community. Last year the Keyportians boasted of one of the fastest fives in the county and the Sabomen will go through a very rigid test before they start their home campaign.

The Legion's manager stated that he may get the Rahway Ramblers to form the opposition for the opening home contest. Sabo will be very fortunate if he can book the Ramblers as they possess an exceptionally strong outfit. The competition between the Rahwayians and the former Big Five has always been keen and a crowd of interested spectators of both sides will add a collegiate atmosphere to the game, providing of course that it materializes.

Three minor league baseball stars are on the locals' roster in Mickie D'Zurilla, Joe Medwick and Ernie Sabo. These boys are efficient in the court contest, having played basketball for a number of years and they are as much at home on the court as on the baseball diamond.

Bill Beisel, who made an all city center position a few seasons ago in Elizabeth, will be at the regular pivot post on the Legion.

Two more star players from the Betsytown in George Benz, a guard, and Dick Krako, o forward, will aid the team greatly. Hamulak, a kid, will be used for relief work.

The main scoring threats for the Legionnaires will be Sabo, Medwick and D'Zurilla. All these players are accurate shots and fast as lightning.

New Columbia Tutor



Lot Little, famed football coach who recently signed a contract to tutor Columbia university gridiron students, pictured at the meeting of football coaches which opened recently. Many plans for the advancement of the game were laid by the men who attended the convention.

Fifty-Cent Admission to Two Yale Contests

The 50-cent admission price to Yale football games will return this season. Tickets to the Maine and Alfred contests will be obtainable at this new low figure. Both games were in the one dollar class last year.

Season ticket books, covering admission to all of Yale's home games except those with Army, Dartmouth and Harvard, will sell for \$4.50, and it includes admission to the Brown game. Last year's season book included admission to only four games, but at that time Yale's schedule called for only eight games. Yale will play nine games this year, and the new game has been added to the season book group.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BILL ROPER HITS GRIDIRON PASTIME

Coach Doesn't Like Spring Practice and Night Games.

The serious overemphasis of college football threatens to kill it as a sport in five years, according to Bill Roper, head coach at Princeton university.

Roper, who is completing his last year as coach of the Tiger football team, attacked the present game on three counts—spring and early fall practice, night games and too much publicity for individual players—in a talk with sports writers.

"The place of football in the university," Roper said, "is merely an important adjunct to the college curriculum."

"Baseball," he continued, "is on the down grade in college and that is because of spring football practice."



Coach Bill Roper.

This early drill takes the boys away from all other spring athletics."

Roper termed night football "brutal and outrageous."

Following his sensational rallying of the Wolverines to victory over Purdue, Michigan fans are calling Harry Newman, little Jewish sophomore quarter from Detroit, the new Benny Friedman, and as a matter of fact Newman was coached in passing and kicking while in high school at Northern high in Detroit by the incomparable Benny himself and makes his throws with the same style and ease that made Friedman one of the greatest of modern football.

Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan says that Newman was the best man he ever had at hitting the number cards on the net during the indoor passing drills.

Hymie Caplin, twenty-nine-year-old manager of Al Singer, lightweight champion, is the youngest manager of a fistie titleholder in the business today. He broke into the game as an assistant trainer when he was fourteen.

Ed McCabe, soccer referee, had two teeth knocked out by the ball while officiating in a game between the Hakoah club and New York Nationals last year. This season in a contest between the same teams, he lost three more teeth.

Maurice McCarthy, veteran Brooklyn golfer professional, was a fireman in his younger days and became interested in the sport after watching others play during his leisure moments. The engine house where he was stationed overlooked the Dyker Beach municipal course.

Bobby Jones has made a habit of defeating former titleholders in United States amateur golf tournaments. He has vanquished Francis Ouimet three times, George von Elm twice, Chick Evans twice, Bob Gardner twice, Eben Byers, Bill Townes, Jimmy Johnston, and Jess Sweetser once each. The only former champions who have beaten him and whom he has not beaten are Daven Herron and Max Marston.

Tom Lieb, Notre Dame assistant coach last year, predicts that Notre Dame will clean up its eastern schedule this season and that Southern California of Los Angeles will do the same in the Far West. Lieb thinks that when Notre Dame and Southern California clash in Los Angeles December 6 the national title will be at stake and that Southern California will win.

Among the thousands of golf enthusiasts who have found the play of Bobby Jones most instructive and helpful was Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, women's national champion. She followed Jones over the difficult Merion links and showed much improvement when she defended her title at the Los Angeles Country club.

Paul O'Connor, shock troop right-half at Notre Dame, got his start as an interhall player when he was noticed by Coach Rockne and moved to the varsity squad. He is an excellent trackman and does the 220 in close to record time.

It takes all kinds of persons to make a world, including those who talk about the Philadelphia "Athletics."

One cannot help but wonder what Connie Mack plans to do when he grows old.

Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

NORTH PLAINFIELD A TOUGH BUNCH

Carteret High's eleven will have a tough nut to crack this week in Howie Krausche's North Plainfield gridgers. North Plainfield started the season as though they were going to be a real contender for the class B crown. In their first game of the season they defeated Plainfield High a class A outfit. This incidentally was the first victory the Krauschemen won over the Plainfield team on the grid-iron in some 26 odd years.

After a few more wins by some large scores, the fast pace the North Plainfield eleven was setting took its toll—and the Plainfield neighbors woke up one bright Sunday morn to find out that they had been beaten the afternoon before by a Somerville contingent, to the tune of 6-0.

This took the heart right out of the Plainfielders and they suffered their second straight loss from Linden a week after the tragic Somerville setto.

North Plainfield will be rip-tearing mad when they play here to the McCarthy men.

Yes, they far from liked that 40-0 trimming they took from the Blue and White last season, nor are they a bit elated over the manner in which what promised to be a wonderful season is turning out.

IS IT FAIR?

While having North Plainfield as our subject we can turn our memories back just one year. It will be remembered that Carteret possessed the best football team they ever had then.

Somerville defeated North Plainfield by a single point—a successful extra point gave them the game by a 7-6 score. While Somerville trimmed the Krauscheman by a solitary point last season, the McCarthy clan, as aforementioned, defeated the North Plainfielders by an overwhelming 40-0 tally.

Still Somerville was awarded the class "B" crown of the Central section of the state and Carteret was given second place.

STUTZKE STRENGTHENS LOCALS

Coach McCarthy unveiled another hard hitting backfield man in "King" Stutzke. Stutzke, a junior, is a big kid, weighing in at 180 pounds.

Stutzke, who has only been out for the team two weeks, played in the Metuchen-Carteret tiff Saturday afternoon and covered himself with glory. He played in practically the whole of the first quarter.

Despite the fact that Stutzke was working with the second and third string Carteret teams, this did not prevent him from making some substantial gains through the line.

But not only did he plunge through the line, but he also did the kicking and made a good job of it; he threw passes, including the forward which was thrown to Mikics for an extra point after the touchdown which Stutzke made after having intercepted a Metuchen pass he also intercepted another stray Metuchen forward.

On the defensive Stutzke made some hard, diving tackles. "King" was at least half of the second team—if we consider his value to the relief eleven.

When McCarthy sees fit, Stutzke will be used for regular duty. He certainly will be needed in the three hard tilts remaining on the Blue and Whites schedule.

SKEFF'S BAKERY WINS THREE TILTS

Pastry Boys Tightly Hold on Second Place. O'Donnells Break High Team Score of 1045.

Skeff's Pastry Boys crept up to one full game behind the leading American Legion bowlers last Friday evening in the Borough Bowling league by taking three games from the last placed Sacred Hearts Club. The Pastry Boys have now won seven games and lost two for an average of .777, compared to the league leaders' record of having won eight and lost one contest for an average of .888. Very queerly the only game the Legion dropped was lost by a margin of four pins.

The O'Donnells surprised the fast stepping Slovak five Monday night when they defeated the latter in two tilts. By their victory the O'Donnells went ahead of the Fast Steppers and the Firemen, climbing from seventh place to fifth. The Slovaks fell into a tie for third place with the Macks, both teams won five games and dropped four.

The regular games scheduled for Tuesday were called off to some future date due to it being Election Day.

In Thursday night's match, the Pastry Boys breezed through in the first setto by the slight, very slight margin of four dilapidated pins. The winners knocked down a 901 score in this engagement and the Sacred Hearts could only bowl 897.

The second place club took the next two games by much larger majorities, winning the second setto by 61 pins and the finale by 78 pieces of wood.

Morgan and Sharkey were the highest bowlers for the Pastry Shop Boys. Morgan averaged 196 and Sharkey's average is 197. Joey Bednar a new man for the Hearts, was best for the losers with scores of 188, 190 and a low 168.

Sullivan was the only man for the victors to hit 200 at least once and Morgan went over the double century mark twice.

The O'Donnells started the match off with the Slovaks as though they meant business. Despite the fact that Chet O'Donnell only bowled 159 in the opener, the O'Donnells rolled a 1045 score which thus far is the highest team score of the season. Charles O'Donnell hit a remarkable 267, Bob bowled 212, Bill rolled 206. Andy Galvanek, the only pinman not belonging to the O'Donnell family rolled 201.

The Slovaks did not do so badly in

the opener either. They topped the maples for a score of 952.

The Slovaks won the second setto, their 912 score being good enough to win as the O'Donnells suffered a sudden lapse hitting a low 859.

The O'Donnells came back strong in the last game. They bowled a fine 973 tally in this game plus minus 27 pins to reach the coveted 1000 mark. The Slovaks registered an 883 for the final tussle.

No less than 14, 200 scores were handed in during the course of the evening. The Slovaks turned in 1000 and the winners the same amount. Bill D'Zurilla rolled three double century games—his card featuring 205, 213 and 218 tallies to average 212.

Charles "Red" O'Donnell, with over scores of 267, 168 and 211 (when added up and divided by 3) gives an average of 215.

Ed Helley, the Slovak's head man, also averaged over 200.

BOROUGH BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing	W.	L.
Legion	8	1
Skeffs Bakery	7	3
Slovaks	5	4
Macks	5	4
O'Donnells	4	6
Fast Steppers	3	6
Firemen	3	6
Sacred Hearts	1	8

Friday's scores:

Skeff's Pastry	Patocni	W. Galvanek	J. Sullivan	Morgan	Sharkey
170	167	203	147	201	180

Sacred Hearts

F. Poll	213
Dutko	157
Mayorek	143
Kubala	145
Bednar	188
R. Galvanek	194
897	846

Monday's score:

O'Donnells	A. Galvanek	Wm. O'Donnell	Ches. O'Donnell	Chas. O'Donnell	Rob. O'Donnell
201	206	189	207	212	205

Slovaks

Helley	217
Donnelly	170
Pessely	207
Furian	160
W. D'Zurilla	205
952	812

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

An Interview With
WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II
World's Foremost Tennis Player

"MY GREATEST thrill in sport," answered the world's greatest tennis player without hesitation, "was undoubtedly in the final match at Forest Hills in 1920, the first year I won the national championship."

"In order to win the coveted crown I had to defeat my friendly enemy, William Johnston, of California, who was then national champion and who had beaten me in three sets the year before."

"More than 12,000 tense spectators jammed the stands to watch the old favorite and the new contender battle in the center court. Overhead an airplane, taking photographs of the event, drummed incessantly, the drone of the motor being almost the only sound in that hushed inclosure."

"The score stood at set all, with me leading 2-1 in the third set."

"Suddenly, in the middle of the game, just as I raised my racket to serve, I looked up, and there, directly over our heads, was the plane, its engine gone suddenly dead, gliding crazily to earth. It crashed not 100 yards behind the stands, but so intense was the interest in the match itself that less than 200 people by actual count left to view the wreck."

"I saw the helpless gestures of the pilot and photographer as the plane glided past me, and heard the sickening, splintering crash. But no one seemed to move."

"There all about me, were the same

Keynote of College Athletics Is Duty

The keynote of college athletics is "duty," declares Sir Henry Thornton, former Vanderbilt coach, who is now president of the Canadian National railroad. "Duty to your teammates, duty to the team itself, duty to your alma mater. There stands in every aspect of college life pre-eminently the cry to duty."

Leads Nittany Lions

Frank Diederich of Woodbury, N. J., is captain and star halfback of the Pennsylvania State college's 1930 football team. Diederich entered Penn State after four years at Stantton Military academy. He also is an outfielder on the baseball team.

Horton Smith Is Judged as Best Dressed Golfer

Horton Smith, the young Missouri golf pro, now connected with the Cragston-on-the-Hudson Country club, was adjudged the winner of this year's title of the best dressed golfer. The award was made yesterday at the Fresh Meadow Country club at Flushing, L. I., where the P. G. A. championships are in progress this week. Dave Frankel, stylist on sports apparel, served as judge. Smith succeeds Johnny Farrell, who has won the laurels of being judged the best dressed golfer for the last three years in succession.

Nats Farm McLeod

Jim McLeod, the Nats' rookie in fielder, has been named to the Louisville club of the American association on a 24-hour recall, President Griffith announces. Louisville, leading the association, through injuries is short of infielders and informed Griffith that McLeod would be played regularly. The Nat president believes that steady play by a championship club in the minors is more beneficial to the rookie than springing on the Washington bench.

Army Grid Leader

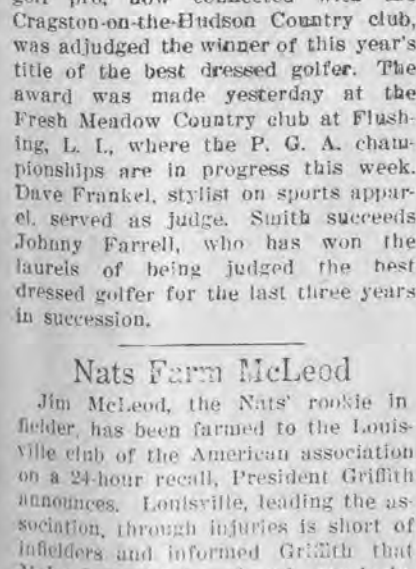
Charles L. Hamner, left guard and captain of the army football team, has been named during the first week out of the squad.



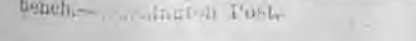
Bill Tilden.



Frank Diederich.



Horton Smith.



Jim McLeod.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

Mr. Barnum, who duped it out that the public liked to be bunked, surely was a wise guy.

I shall never forget an incident that took place in Washington about a dozen years back. I figured in the episode, which had all the earmarks of being inside stuff; as a matter of fact, literally, it was just that. The Philadelphia Athletics, then world champs, were playing Washington.

Throughout the game either the Washington or Philadelphia players were constantly congregating about Bender or Johnson, the opposing pitchers, seemingly offering words of wisdom to those two great pitchers.

First, the shortstop would go into conference with the pitcher, then it would be the first baseman or catcher. Not to be outdone, the second and third basemen also made it a point to have their say.

"Plenty of strategy is being pulled today," surmised the fans, but there wasn't. In reality the line of conversation was much as follows:

"Take your time; you must have a date for dinner."

"What about a chew of tobacco? I'm all out and this ball game isn't going to continue until some one supplies me with some screw."

"Why the hurry? Is the ball hot? Slow up on those ginks; keep them waiting; they're more worried than you."

Every inning dragged along. It was simply impossible to finish a single session without one or the other team going into a tedious conference. Then along came the seventh inning with Philadelphia leading 4 to 3.

Jack Egan was calling balls and strikes that day. I was umpiring the bases. Suddenly I saw him raise his arm, and in a loud shout "Time!" I wondered why. Egan walked half way down the foul line to first, then with a commanding wave of the arm, he called me over for a conference.

"Well, what's the trouble? I was just beginning to think we would finish an inning without any interruption when you called time. Anything serious?"

"I should say not," Egan smiled as he said it. "You know these players have been making themselves look wise all afternoon with their counterfeit conferences, so I just decided they wouldn't have a thing on us. If the Athletics can bunk the fans so can we. Where will we eat tonight?"

I suggested a well-known restaurant, noted in those days for its good food, and he agreed to my selection.

"What will we eat?"

"Well, I'm hungry, Jack, and feel like pouncing on a sirloin steak, baked potato, head lettuce salad, coffee, and apple pie a la mode."

"Suits me perfectly; I'll be ready for some real food when we finish this long-drawn-out affair." Then with another wave of the hand, Egan summoned the Washington announcer, and naming the restaurant we had decided upon, he gave him the following instructions:

"Just as soon as you get time, call up John, the head waiter, tell him Billy Evans and Jack Egan will be down to dinner at six-thirty, and order two sirloin steaks, one well done, one medium, also baked potato, head lettuce, coffee and apple pie a la mode for two."

All the time I was expecting some wise-cracking fan to yell: "Come on and play ball! You guys are not supposed to do any thinking. You couldn't if you were expected to." But no one did. However, I was pleased when Egan walked away and called "Play ball."

A pinch hitter produced the base hit the Washington fans had been praying for, and the score was tied. Instead of the game ending in nine innings, it took Washington fourteen to get the verdict. I might add that we were an hour late for dinner, also that our steaks were far from palatable; both were too well done. The inside stuff had gone wrong both on and off the ball field.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Shoots Lover's Twin by Mistake, Kills Himself

Billings, Mont.—His proposal of marriage spurned earlier in the day, Arle Johnson, nineteen-year-old railroad call boy, attempted to shoot his sweetheart, Miss Alice Greenleaf, eighteen, but shot her twin sister, Alleen, apparently by mistake. Johnson then shot himself to death.

Johnson fired twice at Alice and the revolver misfired. He fired a third time and the bullet went wild as Alleen ran to the J. A. Keefe home, where she is employed. Her sister, hearing the screams, ran from the house next door. As she was going up the rear steps of the Keefe home, she was shot by Johnson, the bullet piercing her left breast and lung.

Reports from the hospital said that the girl had improved and was expected to live.

Notes found in Johnson's clothes indicated that he had hoped to arrange a suicide agreement. The girl, however, told police that she had no knowledge of the note to which her name as well as her admirer's had been signed.

Prisoner Weds Fiancee So She Can Have Home

Graz, Austria.—Stanislaus Dostal, now serving a four year sentence in the Graz penitentiary for theft, was allowed by the warden to marry a Viennese girl after he had explained that only as a married woman would his sweetheart be allowed to continue living in the flat which she now occupies.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the penitentiary chapel. Dostal requested a week's "vacation" so that he might marry in Vienna; but this request was refused. After the ceremony he was allowed to kiss his wife, the warden standing by to see that no plans or instruments of escape were presented to the prisoner by his bride. Then the girl was sent away to wait three more years for the honeymoon.

Aviator Sees School of Thousand Whales

Kodiak, Alaska.—Use of the airplane for scouting various fishes has been successful in many places, but an unusual sight was revealed to Aviator Frank Dorbandt while flying high above Cook's inlet recently. Fully a thousand whales played and sported in the sea under him and to assure himself of their numbers he circled over them several times. Spouting, rolling and diving, the whales seemed given more to basking in the sun than to seeking or pursuing any species of food fish. Some kinds of whales migrate in late summer to the south, and it is possible the pilot noted one of these movements.



Charles L. Hamner, left guard and captain of the army football team, has been named during the first week out of the squad.

LONDON UNDERWORLD DEN NOW BEAUTIFUL THEATER

Model Playhouse Rises on Site of What Once Was Haunt of Cutthroats.

London.—Seven Dials, once the haunt of cutthroats and informers, now houses London's newest and most beautiful theater. The Cambridge theater, recently opened with Beatrice Lillie and "Charlot's Masquerade," has risen on the site of what was once a notorious slum.

In architecture and modernity of equipment it is, indeed, a theater that can be ranked with the new Pigalle theater in Paris and the Berlin Ufa Universum. The principal objects in its construction have been to provide the maximum comfort and beauty. It can seat 1,200 persons, all of whom can see the stage.

It is claimed that the decorative scheme is one of the most modern that designers have been able to produce and yet there have been no complaints about its being too eccentric or too futuristic. It has aptly been described as the first theater to be produced here in the "functionalist" manner.

So completely has the comfort of every patron been studied that every alternate stall, as the orchestra seats are called here, is provided with an electric light and ash tray, enabling one to study the program during the performance when the house lights are out or dimmed. The entrance halls, foyers and bars represent the last word in luxurious appointments.

Find Dinosaur Eggs in Southern Montana

Princeton, N. J.—The first discovery of dinosaur eggs on this continent, found last summer near Red Lodge in southern Montana by the Scott fund expedition of Princeton university, was revealed here today by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, director of the expedition and an instructor in geology at Princeton. A number of the broken remains of the eggs were found, the age of which was estimated at several million years by Doctor Jepsen.

The fragments resemble those found recently in Mongolia in several particulars, both occurring in closely similar geologic formations. The American ones were found in the upper lance formation, which was deposited in Upper Cretaceous time, while the Mongolian ones came from the Djadokta formation, which is also Cretaceous. Doctor Jepsen explained that since the Mongolian formations are known to be older than the American ones it is logical to believe that the eggs found last summer are younger than those found in Mongolia.

Shoots Lover's Twin by Mistake, Kills Himself

Billings, Mont.—His proposal of marriage spurned earlier in the day, Arle Johnson, nineteen-year-old railroad call boy, attempted to shoot his sweetheart, Miss Alice Greenleaf, eighteen, but shot her twin sister, Alleen, apparently by mistake. Johnson then shot himself to death.

Johnson fired twice at Alice and the revolver misfired. He fired a third time and the bullet went wild as Alleen ran to the J. A. Keefe home, where she is employed. Her sister, hearing the screams, ran from the house next door. As she was going up the rear steps of the Keefe home, she was shot by Johnson, the bullet piercing her left breast and lung.

Reports from the hospital said that the girl had improved and was expected to live.

Notes found in Johnson's clothes indicated that he had hoped to arrange a suicide agreement. The girl, however, told police that she had no knowledge of the note to which her name as well as her admirer's had been signed.

Prisoner Weds Fiancee So She Can Have Home

Graz, Austria.—Stanislaus Dostal, now serving a four year sentence in the Graz penitentiary for theft, was allowed by the warden to marry a Viennese girl after he had explained that only as a married woman would his sweetheart be allowed to continue living in the flat which she now occupies.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the penitentiary chapel. Dostal requested a week's "vacation" so that he might marry in Vienna; but this request was refused. After the ceremony he was allowed to kiss his wife, the warden standing by to see that no plans or instruments of escape were presented to the prisoner by his bride. Then the girl was sent away to wait three more years for the honeymoon.

Aviator Sees School of Thousand Whales

Kodiak, Alaska.—Use of the airplane for scouting various fishes has been successful in many places, but an unusual sight was revealed to Aviator Frank Dorbandt while flying high above Cook's inlet recently. Fully a thousand whales played and sported in the sea under him and to assure himself of their numbers he circled over them several times. Spouting, rolling and diving, the whales seemed given more to basking in the sun than to seeking or pursuing any species of food fish. Some kinds of whales migrate in late summer to the south, and it is possible the pilot noted one of these movements.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

There are, in Greater New York 1,805,080 telephones. They are used for 8,000,000 calls per day. That is understandable enough, as a great part of the business of this largest city in the United States is done by telephone. There was a day when somebody in the home usually went to market. Now most of them telephone. Brokerage houses do most of their business over the wire, although lately the switchboard operators in these places of investment and chance have not been so busy. Stores, hotels, newspapers, businesses of every description find constant use for the telephone.

Claim Odd Championship

A married couple of Atlanta, Ga., claim the dual championship for broken bones. Mrs. W. L. Stallings has suffered eight major bonebreaks—shoulder, two arms, two collar bones, two legs and a hip. Stallings has fractured his skull, thumb, vertebrae, two collar bones, shoulder, crushed chest, fractured leg, wrist, six ribs, right side and six ribs, left side. He asserts the only members still unfractured are his right leg and left arm.

Douglas and Mary Todd

Albert J. Beveridge, in his life of Lincoln, says Douglas did not propose to Mary Todd. "Although it was afterward given out that Douglas had proposed to Mary and was refused because of his 'bad morals,'" writes Beveridge, "that statement was obviously protective propaganda usual in such cases; for the shrewd, alert, and, even then, worldly wise Douglas never asked Miss Todd to marry him."

Peculiarities of Echoes

Echo effects are often different when a hall is full. It has been found that an echo which may be there if a hall is filled with women may be entirely absent when the audience is a male one. The silk of women's garments absorbs sound far less than the thicker tweed and woolen clothing of men.

Some one once compiled a list of persons who never had ridden on the elevated lines and headed with Lillian Russell. There are a number of persons in this town who never have ridden on the subway. One person who doesn't use the subway is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He is so tall and so well known that his presence in the subway would be a signal for every one on the train to crowd into one car. The result is that he has to take taxis and, in the present state of New York traffic, is frequently late for appointments.

The one place Colonel Lindbergh never is late is in the air. Like other flying things, he isn't so good on the ground. Put him in the air and he has the sense of direction of a homing pigeon. Put him on the ground and he becomes common clay. He isn't half as good in sensing direction.

And, speaking of homing pigeons, the thing with the greatest sense of direction is the bat. A pigeon will circle around a moment to get its bearings. A bat will go straight for home in an arrowlike flash. The bat is the only creature that depends largely on hearing for its food and well-being. If you want to rid some cave or old barn of bats, start a talking machine going in there. The bats will leave and never return. Their ears are so sensitive that a good loud record is torture to them.

Some of the steamship companies are employing what appears to me to be a clever way of making new customers. During vacation time they take older boys from prosperous communities in the inland states and give them such jobs as they can fill. The boys get an idea of the pleasures of ocean travel and a glimpse of foreign ports. Then they go home and talk about it, each one an unconscious but enthusiastic salesman. They assist in making their home towns travel-minded.

The Astors are supposed to be the largest holders of New York real estate. I have been told that the second largest holder of New York property is Louis Ehret, and that he is increasing his holdings in this bear market. They say that the Ehret breweries are being dismantled and that on their sites apartment houses will be erected. Several of the third generation of famous brewing houses are reported to be broke, but not the Ehrets.

There is a woman who sometimes walks on Broadway, in the Eighties who dresses in green and carries a green parrot on her shoulder. The woman doesn't speak to anyone, but the parrot speaks to every one. It waits until a man or woman is passing and then says, in a clear, low, confidential voice, "Hello, you swab," or worse. The startled passerby turns quickly, sees a woman going about her business, and sometimes never does sight the parrot, which evidently once soiled the seas. Maybe the woman is the widow of an admiral.

Six Boys Sentenced to Get a Paddling

Evansville, Ind.—Sentences of six Evansville boys for booting automobiles required them to be locked in their rooms every afternoon for two weeks.

Acting Juvenile Judge Charles LaFollette adding court "costs" required the boys' parents to administer an "old fashioned paddling."

Elections in Germany

Article 22 of the constitution of the German republic states that all national elections must be held on Sundays or public holidays. This provision enables the largest number of voters to take part in the elections and causes the least interruption of business. This practice is not new. National elections in Germany were held on Sundays and holidays under the imperial regime.

Variation in Bees

Russian scientists have found that honey bees in northern regions have shorter tongues than bees farther south and they attribute this to an adaptation of the insect to the task of nectar gathering which differs with different plants and climates.

Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis

They are all in fine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP

Upholstery Shop
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

Tel. 331-M

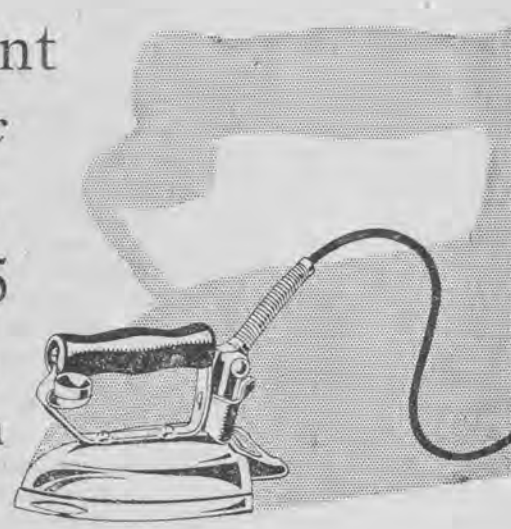
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,

See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Hotpoint Electric Iron for \$5 and an old iron

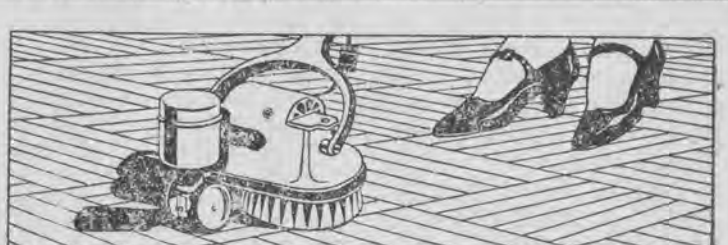


NOT content with making a good six pound electric iron with fine even heat distribution, the Hotpoint Company has added four important features for the convenience and comfort of the woman who irons—

- a big roomy handle
- a thumb rest
- a button nook that goes around buttons and fasteners without loosening them
- a hinged plug

Regular price \$6—with an old iron \$5.

PUBLIC SERVICE



How a Shabby Floor Can be Made Beautiful

RECONDITION it with the Regina Electric Floor Machine. It will scrape off all the old finish, sand and scour the floor. Then attach the wax container—the Regina spreads the wax evenly and polishes the wood to a lovely dull gleam. All you have to do is plug in and guide the machine.

- automatic waxing unit
- 2 waxing brushes
- 2 polishing brushes
- 2 buffing pads
- 1/2 gallon Regina liquid wax

Tools for sanding, scouring and scrubbing additional. Small carrying charge imposed if machine is purchased on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1703

Tune in WAAM Tue-day and Fri-day mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Brasse Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

HOW CARTERET VOTED

	Mayor		Councilmen				Tax Assessor		U. S. Senate (Full)		U. S. Senate (Short)		Congress		State Senate		General Assembly					Coroner		Freeholders					Water Bonds		Road Bonds		Institution Bonds	
	Mulvihill	Herman	Vonah	Yuronka	Dolan	Conrad	Brown	Casey	Morrow-R	Simpson-D	Morrow-R	Parkinson-D	Gopall-R	Sutphin-R	Demarest-R	Quinn-D	Edgar-R	Morrison-R	Stoeckel-R	Karcher-D	Rafferty-D	Brown-D	Bovine-R	Harding-D	Schlosser-R	Hilker-R	Gebhardt-D	Kroeger-D	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1st District	110	265	110	106	254	271	134	242	126	231	105	222	92	250	97	253	88	85	76	260	265	291	97	234	100	100	240	229	34	37	38	36	38	36
2nd District	192	272	138	184	179	301	184	271	230	228	210	224	174	255	159	281	171	170	129	249	252	308	169	249	172	158	253	255	113	45	113	44	113	51
3rd District	113	268	95	112	267	270	133	236	114	245	108	243	89	239	83	277	94	90	82	254	251	290	85	261	89	96	263	256	40	27	35	32	37	31
4th District	183	299	165	221	276	262	218	244	193	275	187	272	176	279	175	286	177	174	159	277	267	299	176	268	182	177	271	259	45	13	40	10	37	13
5th District	107	323	103	160	294	282	165	253	135	284	129	281	113	299	112	300	111	111	98	302	300	321	108	294	107	107	299	301	57	47	55	44	54	47
6th District	154	299	145	187	283	175	169	272	173	251	167	246	147	260	162	261	157	149	133	272	273	289	149	269	131	136	285	256	67	86	68	80	70	80
7th District	119	401	127	146	375	382	136	362	167	333	149	329	124	360	122	373	114	111	93	378	373	415	118	354	118	120	365	368	58	53	65	47	58	51
8th District	156	434	140	159	410	446	144	427	213	355	189	352	165	376	165	391	167	160	116	386	387	448	164	364	167	152	375	382	89	80	84	82	84	83
TOTAL VOTE	1134	2561	1023	1275	2438	2489	1283	2307	1351	2292	1244	2169	1080	2341	1075	2422	1079	1050	886	2378	2359	2661	1066	2308	1066	1046	2351	2336	503	438	488	375	491	392

COUNTY TOTALS

U. S. Senate (full) Morrow—R, 28803; Simpson—D, 31,300. U. S. Senate (Short) Morrow—R, 27,351; Parkinson—D, 29,948. Congress, Gopall, R, 24372; Sutphin—D, 34,294. State Senate—Demarest—R, 24451; Quinn—D, 35,116. General Assembly—Edgar—R, 26659; Morrison—R, 26401; Stoeckel—R, 23707; Karcher—D, 32870; Rafferty—D, 32401; Brown—D, 33317. Coroner—Bovine—R, 25020; Harding—D, 33049. Freeholders—Schlosser—R, 24457; Hilker—R, 22961; Gebhardt—D, 35256; Kroeger—D, 34764. Water Bonds, yes, 11414; no, 14016. Road Bonds, yes, 11131; no, 14750. Institution Bonds, yes, 11673; no, 14111.

MANY STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann Releases Honor Roll For Publication Today.

The first honor roll issued by the Supervising Principal of the local school system has just been released for publication and shows a goodly number of pupils listed.

The names of the honor students and those receiving honorable mention are printed below:

CLEVELAND SCHOOL
Arlene Lasner, Hilda Rosefeld, Kenneth Stewart, George Verucryese.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Andrew Zulick, Camilla Enot, Anna Hila, Irma Kady, Irene Kutay, Margaret Sidun, Helen Sobel, Irene Suda, Helen Gavaletz, Julia Sobel.

HIG HSCHOOL
Honor Roll

Anna Trosko, Rose Kaminska, Steven Baksa, Lottie Weinstein, Anna Daniels, Helen Hduak, Sophie Prywata, Josephine Chudick, Walter Popiel, Mary Dmytriv.

Honorable Mention

Kathryn Brennan, Christine Dick, Frank Krimin, John Kubicka, Anthony Mikics, Wilton Pruitt, Edward Urbaniski, Ruth Zier, Anna Daszkowska, Anna Lukach, Mary Collins, Sylvia Fisher, Evelyn Fedkow, Walter Kovacs, Stanley Dydak, Harriet Lebowitz, Joseph Venook, Hazel Byrne, Lena Rosenblum, Ethel Kathe, Sylvia Schwartz, Evelyn Enot, John Popiel, John Sidun, Elizabeth Zeleznik, Anna Dmytriv, Adele Byrne, Mary Mazurek, Julia Alec, Joseph Bertha, Mary Collins, Milton Greenberg, Mary Dylag, Gladys Huber, Helen Turk, Jacob Schein, Ruth Coughlin, Augustine Collins, John Connolly, John Demeter, Robert Hemsel, John Mucha, Betty Borreson, Charles Gavaletz, Elizabeth Sirak, Helen Stein, Rosalie Hiriak.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL
Honor Roll

Elizabeth Chabina, Yolanda Paul, Catherine Sarchak, Winifred Shaw, Sophie Tarnowsky, Elizabeth Toth, William Balka, William Graeme, Lillian Haas, Ethel Ivanitski, Margaret Kesko, Edward Campbell, John Sofka, Mary Crusch, Edith Guyon, Anna Huluko, Mary Molnar, Mary Vasalina, Ruth White, Evelyn Young, Russel King, Gerard Kohler, Edward Lozak, Francis Mackay, Walter Tylko, Mary Fabian, Jennie Hamolik, Hilda Luks, Beatrice O'Donnell, Helen Pleisner, Regina Skalango, Margaret Stanichar, Anna Suto, Beatrice Vivieros, Florence Weitzman, Milton Amundsen, John Housler, Fred Johnson, Nicholas Rakovitch, Lovy Melick, Ethel Schmelzer, Irene Karnay, Bernard Raymond, Helen Bekowitz, Anna Maskariniec, Elizabeth Dancs, Elizabeth Totin, Mary Kislek, Mary Krupa, Louise Paul, Theresa Wizna, Helen Woy-narowski.

Honorable Mention

John Fedak, Helen Spisak, Helen Hayduk, Helen Megella, John Truhan, Jennie Popiel, Theodore Erdelyi, Paul Hresko, Caroline Putruch, Joseph Wadiak, Elizabeth Buda, Violet Harrell, Sophie Kolaryk, Ruth Porier, Dorothy Valko, Francis Komunicky, Pauline Bretchka, Marjorie Housler, Helen Kepfer, Edna Mantie, Margaret Szabo, William Makoski, John Nos-cak, Herbert Van Pelt, Joseph Do-ban, Eugene Ginda, Frank Shaver, Adam Wachter, Anna Borsuk, Helen Dancs, Margaret Hila, Roslyn Schwartz, Donald Cashin, Steven Kovacsik, Michael Toth.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL
Honor Roll

John Comba, John Marcei, Solomon

MEXICANS STRICKEN BY QUEER ILLNESS

Inhabitants of Oaxaca Are Blind at 14 or 15.

Mexico City.—Strange diseases, scarcely known to science, are found in certain parts of Mexico.

In Tliltepec and neighboring Indian villages of the isolated Sierra of Ixtlan in Oaxaca, where the entire population is in a state of extreme physical degeneracy, almost every inhabitant becomes blind or partly blind by the time he is fourteen or fifteen years old.

This condition was discovered by Dr. Jose Larumbe, now director of the military hospital at Mexico City, several years ago. It has later been investigated by the Swedish savant, Doctor Weissman, who, however, advanced no definite theory as to its cause except to point out the inadequacy of the diet of the natives and the unhygienic conditions under which they live.

The region produces a little corn, and the listless Indians raise some coffee, which they exchange for cotton cloth and a few other necessities. They eat tortillas and chili and coffee. The village of Tliltepec, the worst afflicted of the area, lies at the foot of a shallow cemetery on a hill regularly washed down by the heavy rains of summer.

Theories Are Varied.

According to some the affliction is a deficiency disease due to lack of certain vitamins or other essential elements, while others believe it is due to some blood condition or infection from the sting of insects. Dr. Jose Zozaya, director of the hygienic institute of Mexico City, has made preliminary studies of the disease and is now, with Doctor Larumbe, in the Oaxaca Sierras making further investigations.

Such mental and physical weakness affecting the Indians of Tliltepec is typical in a greater or less degree of many parts of Mexico. From the best evidence it is a condition that has arisen since the conquest and is therefore a serious problem of radical psychology as well as of medicine.

Pinto Disease Baffles.

Another disease that is a puzzle to Mexican doctors is the pinto disease of Guerrero, which turns brown skin white in patches. It is believed to be contagious only through the blood and transferred by insect stings.

While not of fatal consequences like the blindness in Oaxaca, it is unsightly and greatly feared by travelers. It is a disease of the "hot country," and mine managers who employ pinto laborers in the cooler highlands claim that these workers are very susceptible to pneumonia.

Factory Men of Russia Are to Get Shoes First

Moscow.—Factory workers and their families will be the first to receive shoes in a rigid rationing system of this deficit product just introduced in Moscow.

The so-called non-proletarian elements are barred entirely from the purchase of shoes. The rest of the population has been divided into a series of categories and will receive shoes as available in the following order:

- First, factory workers and their families.
- Second, students in the high schools and labor colleges.
- Third, army officers resident in Moscow.
- Fourth, handicraft workers in co-operative shops.
- Fifth, employees in institutions.
- Sixth, all others who possess ration books.

Bar "Unwritten Law" as Defense in Kansas Court

Topeka, Kan.—The State Supreme court ruled that the "unwritten law" does not prevail as a defense in Kansas. The court upheld the conviction of Raymond Kelley, an Oklahoma farmer, on second degree murder in the slaying of his neighbor, J. Harry Ferril, near Corwin, Kan., October 5, 1929. Kelley is under sentence to serve a life term in the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kan.

Kelley's defense was that in a moment of temporary insanity he shot Ferril because of the latter's attentions to Mrs. Kelley.

The Supreme court upheld the trial court's instruction to the jury that such a situation does not justify

Advertising brings quick results.

NOTICE

Pursuant to an act entitled "An Act for the better protection of garage keepers and automobile repair men, Laws of 1915, C. 312, page 556, with all the supplements and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to the last known owner and to whom ever else may lay claim to motor vehicle Serial #45-122328, Original Engine #GR-12137, Present Engine #GN-2159, 1925 Five ton White truck, that the said truck will be sold at public auction on the twenty-sixth day of November, 1930, at ten A. M., by Leonard Catri, a garage keeper, residing at 71 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, and the proceeds of said sale shall be applied to the payment of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Leonard Catri, said lien being in the amount of Two Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$275.00) together with interest and costs and expenses of this sale.

LEONARD CATRI.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am being unjustly criticized for the failure to have the names of the Democratic candidates for Justice of the Peace printed on the Sample ballot.

No nominating petitions were filed by these candidates before the primary election and their names were written in by the voters.

It was then the duty of the candidates to file an acceptance with the County Clerk, and their neglect to do so rests entirely with their own political party.

The Sample ballots are not prepared in my office but are prepared by the County Clerk and sent to me for distribution to the various district boards.

Signed,
HARVEY V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk,
Carteret, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF CENTRAL AVENUE TO PULASKI AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That from and after the passage of this ordinance, Central Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, from Roosevelt Avenue to its Westerly terminus, as now existing, shall be changed to and known as PULASKI AVENUE.

2. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

Introduced October 20, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, October 20, 1930.

Advertised with notice of hearing, October 24, 1930.

Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved.

HARVEY V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 6th day of November, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Mint's Purchase of Gold

The mints of assay offices of the United States purchase from private individuals all gold which is presented to them in amounts of \$100 or more. A check is given to the individual, drawn on the treasury of the United States. This check may be cashed in gold, or if preferred, in currency.

Bull Fights Plane; Tosses It on Horns

Dover, Del.—Just now resentful a bull can be toward an airplane was demonstrated when a plane landed in the Raughley field.

The pilot left the machine while he came to Dover. A bull charged the machine, lifting the tail end of the plane high in the air with his head and horns.

HORSE BETRAYS THREE ROBBERS

Leads Detectives to Home of Accused Brothers.

Toronto.—An amateur detective once won fame by finding a missing horse; and, when asked what method he had followed, replied: "I figured out where I would go if I were a horse; then I went there, and there he was."

Toronto detectives followed a somewhat similar course in tracing thieves who attempted to break into a grain and feed warehouse here.

The burglars were frightened away, leaving behind a horse and wagon, in which they and planned to carry their loot away. Suspicion fell upon three brothers, John, Arthur and William Hopper. They denied that they had ever owned such a horse or wagon as those in the hands of the police.

Detectives, however, were skeptical. Accordingly, they turned the horse loose from the city pound, and followed it, as it ambled leisurely along the roadway. The animal made its way straight to a stable in the rear of the Hopper home.

The brothers persisted in their denial, but they had to tell their story to a judge, now, and they're faced with the loss of the horse, if it is theirs, as well; for the animal is about to be sold at auction, to pay for its feed bill. The Hoppers haven't yet claimed it, and can't very well do so, now.

Uncle Eben

"Whenever I see a honeymoon," said Uncle Eben, "It's allus 'minded of de fact dat de bees don't work only a few months in de year."—Washington Star.

Wake Up!

The man who looks neither to one side nor the other, but who faces the front, his gaze intent upon his guiding star, is likely to be hit by somebody making a right turn.—Indianapolis News.

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Starting Sat. Nov. 8th
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
THE BIG HOUSE
with WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEWIS STONE, LEILA HYAMS.

Camellia Imported Flower

Years ago camellias thrived in some of the old-time gardens of the South, and it is said that some of the first plants brought to America are still to be found near Charleston, S. C. The camellia plant is somewhat closely related to the tea plant and is said to have been named in honor of one Kamel or Kamellus, a monk.

Bank Cash Paradox

The paradox of a run on a bank is well expressed by the case of the man who inquired of his bank whether it had cash available for paying the amount of his deposit, saying: "If you can pay me, I don't want my money; but if you can't, I do." All depositors want to be sure their money "is there." Yet it never is there all at one time.

Pine for Pulpwood
A great potential source of pulpwood for paper manufacture in this country is the pine belt of the South, as southern pine grows seven to ten times faster than red spruce, long used for paper manufacture.

Left-Overs
Headline: "A World Without Chicken Wings Is Threatened." Oh, well, there'll always be a neck.—Tribune Blade.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, cheap to quick buyer—tables, chairs, bedsteads and a number of other articles. Act quick and get it at almost your own price. Apply 138 Union Street. Phone 8-71-1. Carteret.

TO LET—Flat six rooms and one parlor, all improvements, 42 Central avenue. 11-7-12

FLAT TO LET—All improvements, 91 Fitch street.

BARBERING—BOBBING—Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and shops in U. S. Vaughn's System, 214 Bowers, N. Y. City.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women. Don't miss this opportunity. Training course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1318-MY, Washington, D. C.

RITZ THEATRE
WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

MONDAY
Comedy Novelty Reel
MARY ASTOR in **RUNAWAY BRIDE**

TUESDAY
Comedy Novelty Reel
ELECTION DAY
ALL STAR CAST in **COCK OF THE WALK**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
School Children's Matinee
THE BIG HOUSE

The jail break scene from "THE BIG HOUSE"

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Starting Sat. Nov. 8th
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
THE BIG HOUSE
with WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEWIS STONE, LEILA HYAMS.

Comedy News Reel

FRIDAY
Comedy Novelty Reel
LINA BASQUETTE in **THE DUDE WRANGLER**
RIN TIN-TIN SERIAL No. 5

SATURDAY
Comedy Novelty Reel
MARIE DRESSLER in **SISTERS**

COMING
THE ROGUE SONG

MIRACLE STARS OF THE CENTURY!
AMOS 'N' ANDY
In Their First Feature Picture
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Doors Open Daily at 10 A.M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
STARTING SATURDAY
PROCTOR'S
NEWARK, N. J.

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

FIVE CENTS

FIREMEN INJURED FIGHTING BLAZE

Considerable Damage Wrought
by Flames in Port Reading
Creosote Plant. 3 Injured.

A large loss was sustained by the Port Reading Creosoting plant when property was destroyed by a fire which broke out in one of the buildings Wednesday evening. Three members of the Port Reading Fire Department were injured fighting the fire.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock as flames were streaming out of the engine room, quickly spreading to all sections of the main building. Plant firemen under their chief, John Christ, joined within a few minutes by the Port Reading fire company with Chief Peter R. Peterson, fought valiantly to check the fire.

Fire pumps were turned on the main building by the firemen despite the flames all around them and the company's fire fighting apparatus on a railroad car, shifted by engines.

Ten streams of water were played on all sides, while chemicals were used to bring under control the flames in the large vats containing various oils and chemicals used in treating railroad ties.

Fireman Thomas Geis was overcome by the gas coming from the interior; Fireman Allen Moore sustained injury to his foot, when a piece of iron fell and Fireman Michael Hutnick was also slightly hurt by falling debris. Dr. Samuel Messinger, who remained at the plant office throughout the fire treated the injured.

The impregnating building housed the boiler room, pumps, generators, machine shop, two large cylinders and six vats. The structure was built of corrugated steel and iron.

Martin Jaeger, superintendent of the plant, was at the scene of the fire. He and the other officials commended the firemen for the fine work.

The firemen brought the flames under control within three hours, but remained at the scene until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the final sparks were extinguished.

Invest \$1 Weekly in More Mdse.
Big Returns in Prosperity

GRAND COURT OFFICERS AT DRUID INSTALLATION

Grand Court officers of the state, visited the local lodge of Druids here, Wednesday night and installed the following officers:

Phillip Shorer, president; Fred Rossman, first vice president; Joseph Maier, conductor; Hugo Hirt, treasurer; Martin Rock, secretary; Martin Schmitzer, financial secretary; Albert Krause, inside guard.

Following the business session, refreshments were served.

CHURCH CHOIR PLANS FOR CONCERT - DANCE SUNDAY

Rehearsals were held by the choir of St. Demetrius Ukrainian church, Tuesday night for the concert to be given on Sunday night, November 16, at the German Lutheran hall. Professor Lawrence Uryhn is directing the activities of the choir.

BANQUET GIVEN TO 7TH GRADE OF ST. JOSEPH'S

Students of the seventh grade of St. Joseph's parochial school were the guests of honor at a banquet tendered them by the pupils of the fifth, sixth and eighth grades Monday night, in recognition for being the winners in the recent spelling contest.

The Rev. Father Charles F. McCarthy, pastor of the church, spoke, an address of welcome was given by Anthony Amadio and Francis Wilhelm and Kathryn Coughlin gave brief remarks.

The following program was given: Song, "The Cat and the Pigeon," by fifth grade; recitation, "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers"; Recitation boys and girls, fifth grade; song, "Little Colleen," fifth grade girls; recitation, "Character," boys fifth grade; hymn, Dearest Lord, We Thank Thee," seventh grade; "Star Spangled Banner," assembly.

GIVES SOLUTION FOR DEPRESSION

Economist Says Spending of \$5
By All for Two Weeks Would
See Prosperity Once More.

Undue thrift by consumers is the major factor delaying business recovery, it was asserted yesterday by William Truant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, in an address before the annual convention of the American National Retail Jeweler's Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Such thrift he characterized as "riotous saving," which had crippled retail sales, caused production to drop 19 per cent below last year and prolonged unemployment.

Representative Clyde Kelly told the jewelers that the Capper-Kelly bill, giving manufacturers of branded merchandise the right to establish retail resale prices, would be called early in the December session of Congress. The progress of the retail distribution census thus far was described by John Gunsey of the Department of Commerce, who gave preliminary results of the census in four cities.

"From a standpoint of the country as a whole," Mr. Foster said, "a penny saved is a penny lost under present conditions. Unnecessary thrift, particularly on the part of those with incomes sufficient to purchase luxuries, is wasting over \$10,000,000,000 invested in production equipment and is keeping millions of men idle who are earnestly seeking employment. Nothing will stop the decline in commodity prices, which have dropped no less than 6 per cent in the last three months, except increased consumer buying.

Continued on Page 8

CELEBRATION TO MARK NAMING OF PULASKI AVE.

Representatives of a group of Polish societies met at Falcon's hall Tuesday night to lay plans for a celebration to mark the naming of Pulaski avenue in the borough. The thoroughfare was formerly known as Central avenue.

The event will be held on December 14. The program calls for a short parade, and a dinner in Falcon's hall.

RABBI SCHWARTZ TO LEAVE BOROUGH

Congregation of Loving Justice
to Lose Services of Leader.
Poor Health Causes Move.

Continued bad health for the past two years has forced Rabbi A. Schwartz to give up his post here as head of the Congregation of Loving Justice. Reluctance to leave the large number of friends he has made here in the last four years was expressed by Rabbi Schwartz. "It is with a heavy feeling in my heart that I am leaving Carteret," he said.

The Board of Trustees have as yet made no announcement as to who would be Rabbi Schwartz' successor. According to reports applicants have been under proposal for the past two weeks since it became known that a change was to take place.

Rabbi Schwartz has made no definite plans as to just where he will be located after leaving here, but he has expressed a desire to go back to the western states from whence he came.

Democrats Arrange for Monster Charity Ball

Plans for a charity ball to be held most likely on December 6, were made at the joint meeting of the Democratic organizations in the fire house No. 2, Wednesday night. The funds raised from this event will be used to aid those who are in need because of the existing depression.

Mrs. J. W. Adams is general chairman of the affair; Dennis J. O'Rourke, vice chairman; Mrs. William Duff, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis J. O'Rourke, secretary and Walter Renner will have charge of decorations.

Other committees are: hall, Francis A. Monaghan, Isadore Schwartz, Charles Green, J. E. Donahue and Dennis O'Rourke; printing, Elmer Brown and William Duff.

A group of others will assist the committee.

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COUPLE CELEBRATE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, of 49 Warren street, this borough, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home recently.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Milewski, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mocsicki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Miss A. Zerns, Miss E. Milewski, Miss L. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk.

F. Tomczuk, R. Tomczuk, J. Tomczuk, S. Tomczuk, T. Milewski, A. Mocsicki, E. Harkiewicz, T. Smith, D. Smith and F. Smith.

MRS BROWN ELECTED HEAD OF HEBREW AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. Brown was elected president of the ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation of Loving Justice, at the meeting held at the synagogue Monday night. The other officers are: Mrs. B. Jacoby, vice president; Mrs. Frank Brown, treasurer; Mrs. A. Gardner, secretary.

Following the business session refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Abrams and her committee. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. J. Klein and Mrs. S. Grossbaum.

POLISH PEOPLE HONOR MAYOR - ELECT HERMANN

A testimonial dinner in honor of Mayor-elect Joseph A. Hermann will be given by the Polish people of this borough on Sunday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock. The event will be held in Falcon's auditorium.

Matthew Beigert, chairman of arrangements has invited among others Paul C. Supinski, Jersey City attorney and Dr. Pieskorski, physician of Jersey City, both of whom spoke here before election.

SAMARITAN CLUB HOLDS 6TH ANNUAL SHOW, NOV. 18

The sixth annual vaudeville and movie show of the Samaritan Club will be held at the Ritz Theatre here on Tuesday, November 18. Two performances will be given at 6:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

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BAIL SET AT \$500 PENDING CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Andrew Washington, colored, of 60 Essex street, who attacked four people, cutting them with a knife, on Saturday, was held for the action of the grand jury in \$500 bail when arraigned before Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in police court Monday night.

The charge of stealing paint from the plant of the Benjamin Moore Company made against William Holland and Harry Green, both of Avon, was dismissed. The judge said there was lack of evidence. Holland is alleged to have signed a statement admitting the theft. Monday night he denied making such a confession.

PLANS MADE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

Carteret Post, American Legion
Create Fund to Help Poor.
Plan for Xmas Cheer Fund

On Sunday last the churches of the Borough, announced that the Carteret Post No. 263, would be at their room in the Municipal building for the purpose of listing the names of needy families. The result of the first announcement showed 35 cases. On Wednesday of this week the local schools made the announcement and 46 more cases were listed making a total of 81 families who claim to be in want.

These cases are being checked up and will be classified as to wants.

In some cases coal seemed to be the greatest need and was furnished immediately.

The committee has been fortunate in securing a store in each section of the town and by the early part of next week hope to have these places stocked with provisions to issue to these families.

We find case after case of a husband not having worked in six, seven and eight months; where rents are over due anywhere from two to ten months and where dealers have been giving credit to these people to the amount of hundreds of dollars.

These dealers are to be commended for their generosity but it is not to be expected that they can issue this credit for long, as more and more are coming to need aid.

You can help a lot too, by cleaning out your wardrobe and giving us clothing which you have cast off but still have hanging around. If you will tell any Legionnaire about your collection, he will see that someone calls for it.

This is a very big undertaking for us and it is going to need the assistance of every resident of our borough. Our finance committee is now devising a method to raise the funds to meet the bills. You will be called on to donate soon; so please do it with a smile and it will be easier for all.

AMERICAN LEGION RELIEF CORPS.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF MASONIC ORDER

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219, F. and A. M., is planning its 10th anniversary celebration to take place on Wednesday evening, December 3rd, 1930, at the Masonic Temple in Woodbridge, N. J. Masons sojourning in Carteret are cordially invited to participate along with the members of the local Lodge. As the committee has no means of getting in touch with all sojourning Masons in person it is requested that those interested communicate, as soon as possible, with Walter Colquhoun, of 124 Lowell street, Carteret. Phone 8-0490J.

MISS HEIL ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Helen Heil, of upper Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of friends at bridge in her home Wednesday night. Following the games, supper was served by the hostess.

The guests were: The Misses Alice Barker, Grace Barker, Claire Monahan, Mildred Haviland, Lillian Roth, Anna Chester and Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr.

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FLAT TO RENT—Four rooms, all improvements, also a number of garages for rent. Inquire E. Kahn, Washington Avenue.

THREE INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Car Driven by John Gural Rams
Into Truck on Brunswick Pike.
Injured Taken to Hospital.

Three borough residents were injured in an accident on the Brunswick pike near Sand Hills on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Gural, thirty-three years old, of Roosevelt avenue, her five year old son, Julius, and Miss Marie Matwi, nineteen, of 626 Roosevelt avenue, were given medical attention at the Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick.

They were riding in the car operated by John Gural, also of this borough, which crashed into a truck.

Mrs. Gural was treated for a laceration of the lips; her son for lacerations on the cheek and Miss Matwi for bruises about the head, lips and right knee.

Tax Payers Building & Loan at Annual Session

The third annual meeting of the Tax Payers Building & Loan Association was recently held at the office of the Association, 572 Roosevelt avenue. The annual report and statement was placed on file showing the assets of the Building & Loan, having reached the large sum of about \$45,000.00, since the Association was formed a short time ago and the earnings 8.34 per cent, which the shareholders agree to be a very creditable showing.

The following officers were elected: President, Thomas J. Mulvihill; Vice President, Bernard Kahn; Secretary, Rev. Charles Vincze; Treasurer, Rev. Carl Krepper; Solicitor, Abraham D. Glass. The following directors: Louis Chodosh, John Kendziersky, Louis B. Nagy, Rev. C. Vincze, Joseph W. Mittuch, Joseph Galvanek, Ambrose Mudrak, John Ginda, Bernard Kahn, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Dr. C. Krepper, Maurice Spewak, Max Glass.

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MRS. FRANK O'BRIEN IS HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. Frank O'Brien entertained her card club at her home on Washington avenue, last Wednesday night. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

Among those present were: Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Miss Clara Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison, Mrs. Senna Christenson and Mrs. Maurice Peterson, of Woodbridge; Mrs. Ada O'Brien, William and George Jamison.

ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. A. AT TRENTON CONVENTION

A large delegation representing St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association attended the diocesan convention held in Trenton Tuesday. Following the business session, a luncheon was enjoyed at the Stacey-Trent hotel.

The Carteret group included: Mrs. William Trutum, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Harry Le Van, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Ida Bonner and Mrs. A. McNally.

J. S. OLBRIGHT ELECTED FIRE COMPANY PRESIDENT

John S. Olbright was elected president of Carteret Fire Company No. 2, at the annual election of officers meeting held last Monday night.

The other officers are: A. J. Bonner, vice president; Edward J. Lloyd, financial secretary; Edward J. Dolan, treasurer; John Donovan, recording secretary; Edward A. Lloyd, representative to the Firemen's Relief Association; Fred Muller, trustee to Firemen's Relief Association; Dennis Fitzgerald, chief; Harold Dolan, second assistant chief; John Donovan, foreman; Charles Green, assistant foreman; Joseph Sarzella and Howard Burns, wardens; Lewis Peterson, manager of band.

The band appeared in full uniform. Services were conducted for the firemen. Talks were given by Mr. Olbright, E. J. Dolan and William J. Lawlor. A social was enjoyed.

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LEGION POST ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT DINNER-DANCE

CARTERET POST ENTERTAINS 10
Members of Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion and its Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed a dinner-dance at Wana's in Woodbridge on Tuesday night.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Valetine Gleckner, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Durst, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Deber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welblund, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckreigel, Mr. and Mrs. William Misdom, Henry Carleton, John Milano, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Quakenbush, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

ST. JOSEPH'S PLANS CHURCH BUILDING

Father McCarthy Stresses Need
of Larger Church and New
Rectory. H. N. S. Elects.

Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, pointed out to members of the Holy Name Society, at their Communion breakfast Sunday morning, the need of a new church building, new rectory and lyceum. Father McCarthy proposed these improvements as a building plan to occupy the next five years.

Declaring that the present church structure is entirely inadequate and that many members must stand during masses, Father McCarthy said the need of a new church building is evident. The five-year building program also calls for the construction of a new rectory and a lyceum. All members of the Holy Name Society will be named to the building committee.

The society named the following officers: B. J. Kathe, president; William J. Lawlor, Jr., secretary; John J. Lyman, treasurer; Thomas Devereux, Jr., Nicholas Sullivan, James Dunne, and John J. Lyman, members of the entertainment committee.

William Lawlor, Sr., acted as the toastmaster. Among the speakers were: B. J. Kathe, Francis Coughlin, Joseph A. Hermann, Edward J. Heil, John J. Lyman, Edward J. Dolan, William Lawlor, Jr., Frederick Colton and George Bradley.

SURPRISE COUPLE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Zukor of Hermann avenue, Tuesday evening, when a party was given in their honor on their seventh wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaukopf, of Roosevelt Avenue.

An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and card games, the winners were presented with handsome prizes. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Zukor, Mr. and Mrs. Hendleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. B. Jacoby, Miss Mariam Jacoby, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. M. Katznelson, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. A. Weitzman, Mrs. D. Venook, D. Weitzman and Jean Orlikin, of New York City.

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NAGY - LENHART TO WED DURING MONTH OF NOV.

Registrar Edward S. Wilgus, has issued a marriage license to Miss Grace Nagy, of 13 Atlantic street, and Joseph Lenhart, of 548 Ocean avenue, Jersey City.

The couple will be married the latter part of this month at the Magyar Reformed church with the Rev. Alex Hegyi officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and sympathizers and to all those who sent floral pieces in the recent bereavement of our dear daughter, Bertha.

Signed,
MR. AND MRS. JAMES WHITE

BOY WANTED—Bright and intelligent boy wanted to learn management of business in local store, must be about sixteen years old. Inquire, News Office.

BOARD CREATES NEW SCHOOL POST

Appoints Morris Gluck, "Custodian of School Properties" at \$1800 Annual Salary.

Members of the Board of Education, at their meeting Wednesday night appointed Morris Gluck, "Custodian of School Properties," at a salary of \$1800 per annum.

Following the reading of the resolution to establish the new position and authorizing the appointment, introduced by Commissioner Albert Welblund, Commissioner Edward J. Heil fought the appointment bitterly charging the controlling Republican Commissioners with unnecessary expenditure of public funds.

President Bishop contended that the appointment was necessary as there is no check on the many shipments of books and supplies. Commissioner Coughlin said this matter has always been taken care of by committees and that all new shipments have been properly examined.

There was a brief tilt between Commissioners Mittuch and Coughlin over the audit. Mr. Mittuch said an audit of the school books was authorized, but did not know whether it was made or not. The district clerk's records were to be at the board's room in the High School. Mr. Coughlin replied that the office of the district clerk is at 39 Central avenue, that the audit was properly made at his home.

Andrew Christensen, contractor on the new Nathan Hale School addition told the board that the eight classrooms will be ready within a week and the auditorium in fourteen days. The board will meet Saturday afternoon, November 25 to inspect the job.

Permission was granted to the Carteret Sioux, of 560 Roosevelt avenue to use the high school auditorium on December 17 for a dance, the proceeds to go towards charity.

County Superintendent M. L. Lowery advised that all teachers, except one who was ill at home, attended the teachers' institute held at New Brunswick, October 3.

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Permission was given to Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion to use the High School every Tuesday night during the winter for basketball games and dancing, the proceeds to go to the Legion relief fund.

Mr. Lowery invited the board to attend a special meeting of the Middlesex County School Board Association to be held at Dunellen Junior High School on Thursday night, December 4 at 6:30.

Commissioner Coughlin was named a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the state federation of district boards of education to be held at Trenton, Friday, December 5.

President Bishop praised Charles Ohlott, agent of insurance companies for rapidly adjusting a claim in connection with a small damage at the school.

Permission was granted to the high school Alumni Association to hold a dance November 29, in accordance with a request made by the president of the association, Lewis Lehrer.

The Junior Woman's Club was granted permission to use the High School gymnasium for a card party, the date to be arranged.

An application for the position of janitor was received from W. F. Dwyer, of 46 Chrome avenue.

The October report of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann shows: enrollment of 2792 pupils, with attendance average of 95.90; also 131 pupils in the continuation class. The report of school nurse, Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, shows the general health conditions of the schools as very good.

Miss Hermann told the board of the plan by the Junior Red Cross comprising pupils in the local schools to devote its work this year to its home town. Under a voluntary arrangement, pupils will collect outgrown, misfit or used clothing for distribution among those in need. In the past four years, the Junior Red Cross sent its contribution to a soldiers' hospital. The board unanimously approved the suggestion.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	Pound	28c
FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS	Small Pound	25c
ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED HAMS	Pound	27c
HOME MADE SAUSAGES	Loose Pound	28c
CORNER BEEF	Pound	11c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER	Rolls Pound	41c

Not only a saving on a few specials in our Grocery Department, but a saving on every item.

LEBOWITZ BROS.
BUTCHERS
65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

Public Service Coordinated Transport Appoints P. F. Maguire Superintendent, Maintenance of Way

Mr. Maguire Succeeds Late Martin White; Thomas P. Burke to Be Manager and George Klement Assistant Manager in Company's Central Division.



Left to right: Thomas P. Burke, Philip F. Maguire and George Klement.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Vice-President Matthew R. Boylan, Public Service Coordinated Transport, of the appointment of Philip F. Maguire to be superintendent of maintenance of way to succeed the late Martin White. Mr. Maguire, who has been manager in Central Division of Public Service Coordinated Transport, will be succeeded in that position by Thomas P. Burke, formerly assistant manager. George Klement has been named assistant manager in Central Division.

Service and was stationed in Perth Amboy, Westfield, Plainfield, New Brunswick and Newark. He began his career in transportation work in 1894 at Bridgeport, Conn., in the employ of the Radel brothers who also owned the Middlesex and Somerset Traction Company in this state to which they transferred him in 1900 as an inspector at Bound Brook. When Public Service acquired the Raritan Traction Company in 1904 Mr. Burke was sent to Perth Amboy to take charge. In 1905 he was appointed supervisor in charge of Plainfield and Westfield lines and in 1906 he was appointed supervisor of all lines operating out of New Brunswick where he remained until 1918 when he left Public Service to take another position. In 1925 he returned to Public Service and was assigned to Essex Division. He was supervisor at Miller Street Carhouse and Sherman Avenue Garage in Newark just prior to his promotion to assistant manager of Central Division in March, 1927. Mr. Burke lives at 135 Mapev Avenue, Newark.

Mr. Maguire, who has been Central Division manager since November, 1925, and superintendent of that division for six years prior to 1925, has been in the continuous employ of Public Service and predecessor companies over thirty-four years. He has risen, step by step, to his new position from the platform of a street car, for in August, 1896, he started with the Plainfield Street Railway Company as a conductor. In 1899 he was promoted to inspector at Plainfield and in 1903 was made supervisor in charge of the Union line, Plainfield lines and the Railway line. To familiarize himself with the work of the department of which he now becomes superintendent, Mr. Maguire was transferred to the maintenance of way department in April, 1906, and became assistant superintendent of that department in 1915. He remained there until 1919, when he was promoted to superintendent of Central Division. Mr. Maguire lives at 1236 Park Avenue, Plainfield.

Mr. Burke has held various positions in transport work with Public

AMERICA IS LAND OF SPLIT SECOND

Speed Requires Changes in Clock Dials.

Washington.—Clocks and watches are changing their faces to keep up with a civilization that whirls onward to dizzy speeds. The United States, land of the split second, buys more and more clocks on which the second hand has grown from a silver to a full-sized pointer as large as the minute hand. "Gaps that used to punctuate the evening radio entertainment have disappeared because programs are now scheduled on the second," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Splitting the Second. "Trains listed to leave on the minute actually leave on the second. The world-wide reputation of an athlete may hang on a fraction of a second, a segment of time so small that a special timepiece, the stop watch, had to be invented to record it. "But with one European refinement of time and clocks, America does not conform.

"Trains on the continent can leave at 0.0 because the continental railroad schedule for most countries is now based on 24 hours instead of 12 hours a. m. and 12 hours p. m. By international agreement a train that arrives at midnight, arrives at 24.00; also by agreement a train that leaves at midnight, leaves at 0.0. Some clocks in railroad stations show numerals 1 to 24; others have numerals 13 to 24 within the ring 1 to 12. England has not gone over to continental railroad time.

"Hours as recorded by modern timepieces are a relatively recent invention. Martin Luther would find our clocks decidedly queer; Napoleon's instinct for order would be gratified to know that the hour had at last been standardized at 60 seconds.

"In Paris until 1819 the hour was a variable unit of time lengthening in summer time, shortening during the winter days. It was the Paris equivalent of our daylight saving system; 6 o'clock came when dawn arrived.

World's Master Clock. "Greenwich's master clock for the world has a dial with numbers from 1 to 24. It is located exactly on longitude 0 degrees, 0 minutes and 0 seconds. Here the maps of the world begin because all longitude is numbered east and west of Greenwich and all time bands are fixed with reference to the English observatory outside London. Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific times in the United States are adjusted with reference to the Greenwich master clock although the naval observatory at Washington gives out the official signals through Arlington wireless station."

97 LOSE LIVES CLIMBING ALPS

Desire for Edelweiss Is Most Fatal Feature.

Greenoble, France.—Mountain climbing, which attracts big strong men and brave women to these parts, is proving to be the most costly sport on the books as far as human life goes.

Ninety-seven bodies have been brought down out of the Alps since the first of the year. One of the most fatal features, climbing where only goats have their habitat, is the unexplainable human desire for edelweiss, a species of wild flower whose chief charm seems to lie in its inaccessibility.

French, Swiss, Austrian and Italian authorities are co-operating in an effort to halt the fatalities, and a joint committee is meeting in this city in the hopes of arriving at some solution of the problem. Hotel men are the most worried. Bodies lying around hotels are considered not the best publicity, and what is the use of charging a round sum for full pension if your guests don't come home for supper?

It is doubtful whether much can be accomplished, because the authorized guides have been doing their utmost for generations. Signs are posted in the hotels warning guests that there has just been a freeze on a cliff, and that therefore it is unwise to seek the elusive edelweiss, but the guests just shrug their shoulders and leave without guides.

New Theory of Atoms Is Puzzle to Scientists

London.—Dr. P. A. M. Dirac, thirty, started and puzzled scientists in the physical science section when he propounded a new theory of the constituents of the atom.

His audience was startled because Sir Oliver Lodge, who had listened with intense interest, gave the speaker his benediction and confessed that he was fascinated by the theory.

They were puzzled, because most of them, including the chairman of the section, frankly confessed that they were unable to understand it.

"This theory is quite new to me," said Sir Oliver Lodge. "Doctor Dirac has developed a theory of the proton and electron which, so far as I understand it at present, commends itself greatly to me. He seems to find no objection in the great crowdedness of space. Matter is an infinitesimal part of space.

"Space is the important thing. Matter is merely an occasional interruption in its continuity. I welcome this new theory. I think that, when developed, it should lead us on the way we want to go."

Doctor Dirac told a reporter that he was unable to express his meaning in more simple language without being inaccurate.

Horrified Pilot Fights Rattler Mile in the Air

Scott City, Kan.—An unprecedented battle in the air between a horrified pilot and a rattlesnake was verified when "Happy" Wiggins, aviator, obtained snake bite treatment at a Scott City hospital.

Wiggins said he was pounding his plane through the clouds almost a mile above the ground when the snake reared its head over the cockpit.

"I jumped back," said Wiggins, still violently ill from effects of the snake poison, "but the snake jumped after me."

"I tried to grasp it and pitch it from the plane, but it coiled and struck me twice before I finally was able to fling it away."

While Wiggins was engaged in his battle with the rattler, which apparently crawled into the plane while it was at rest in a hangar, the ship hurtled down, out of control.

Wiggins finally pushed the snake overboard, righted the ship, and landed so hastily in a pasture that he almost wrecked the plane.

A rancher hurried out and dragged Wiggins, almost unconscious from fright and poison, from his seat. The rancher hurried him here, where hospital attendants said he would recover.

Comfort Kits Sent 40,000 Service Men by Red Cross

Gay patterned cretonne bags, or comfort kits, containing articles useful and amusing, are sent by the Red Cross to 40,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines, on foreign service, as Christmas remembrances.

The little gift bags are donated and packed by women in Red Cross Chapters all over the country. They are despatched by Army transport in the early autumn in order to reach the foreign ports and posts of the U. S. services in time to be hung on the Christmas trees. Giving the remembrances from home is the outgrowth of a plan adopted by the Red Cross prior to the World War when so many National Guard regiments were on the Mexican border.

South American Languages

Spanish is spoken in Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay. Portuguese is spoken in Brazil.

In British Honduras English is the official language, but some Spanish is spoken in the interior and along the border of Mexico and Guatemala. On the north coast of Honduras English is spoken. English is also spoken in Guatemala, Panama, Salvador and Dutch Guiana. In British Guiana English is spoken exclusively. Dutch is spoken in Dutch Guiana, and French exclusively in French Guiana and to some extent in Salvador. In Ecuador Quechua is also spoken, and this and other native dialects in Peru.

Public Service Coordinated Transport advertisement for Louis Vonah Builder, 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J. Drophead Sewing Machines, Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis. Upholstery Shop, 7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

The Hotpoint for \$5 and an Old Iron advertisement. The regular price of the Hotpoint Electric Iron is \$6—now \$5 if an old iron is turned in. The Hotpoint has unique features—a roomy handle, a thumb rest, a button hook that protects buttons and other fastenings, a heel stand that saves lifting the iron. \$5 and no higher in price if purchase is made on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a month. PUBLIC SERVICE 1767. Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

SACRIFICES ARM; GIRL NOT SORRY

Limb Offended Her So She Cut It Off.

Salinas, Wash.—No regret—not a particle. Only surprise that anyone should question her act.

Those were the admitted feelings of Alta Fickle, twenty, who deliberately sacrificed her right arm to satisfy her conscience.

Confined to the county hospital here with her right arm amputated above the elbow, she had not emerged from the apparent religious ecstasy that impelled her to place her arm beneath the wheels of a train. To queries concerning sorrow she might feel she quietly answered:

"Sorrow? Sorrow for what?"

Efforts to delve further into the motive were fruitless. Miss Fickle merely repeated what she told astounded questioners.

"My arm was offensive to me and I cut it off."

Then she told again of the "murderous impulses" which centered in her right arm, and justified her act by quoting Scriptures—"If thy right hand offend thee."

Members of the girl's family—her father, Alfred, Visalia rancher, and her sister, Mrs. Edna Ricks of Tulare—attributed the act to results of a nervous breakdown, suffered by Miss Fickle three years ago.

Female Robbers Give Beating to Male Victim

Berlin.—Herr Wilhelm Ruge, a Berlin business man, has completely revised his previous notion that women are the weaker sex.

One evening a short while back Herr Ruge went into a small eating house and ordered a glass of beer at the counter. Soon afterwards half a dozen women, accompanied by a man, came up to him, engaged him in conversation and asked him to stand them a glass of beer. Ruge obliged them and shortly afterwards left the place to walk home.

As he was walking along he perceived that he was being followed by four women. Shortly before he reached his house they made a spurt, caught him up and without more ado set upon him. Herr Ruge was knocked down by four powerful sets of female fists and while lying on the ground two of them rifled his pockets, removing his wallet.

Fish Gives Itself Up to Angler Who Had No Luck

Kinston, N. C.—Alonzo Gwaltney, painting contractor, reported he caught only one fish on his last trip to Mill Creek's mouth, and it gave itself up.

Gwaltney cast and angled vainly. It was an off day for fishermen. After a couple of hours during which he visited half a dozen likely places, failing to get a bite, he started packing his gear for the trip home.

Then a two-pound chub, 14 1/2 inches long, leaped out of the creek and hurled itself at Gwaltney's feet as he stood on the bank packing the tackle. The fish jumped three feet, he said, and landed high and dry. It floundered on the bank several minutes before he succeeded in getting a firm hold on it.

The bass was brought here and exhibited to friends without a hook mark in its mouth.

Wife's Haircut Annoys Husband; Barber Fined

Shanghai.—Mrs. Chen Ye-Wen decided to get a haircut in the new fashionably short style. So she went to Zao Ku-sing, Shanghai barber, and had the job done.

On returning home Mrs. Chen met her husband, who is a Chinese gentleman of the old school. Disliking new-fangled haircuts, he beat his wife.

The husband admitted beating his wife but blamed the barber for doing the deed which gave him provocation.

After due meditation the judge of the Shanghai district court fined the husband \$1 for beating his wife, but fined the barber \$2 for administering a haircut without making sure that it would not stir domestic trouble.

Plane Line Now Runs From Tashkent to Moscow

Tashkent, U. S. R. R.—A regular passenger air line between Tashkent and Moscow was recently put into operation. It links up at one end with the Tashkent-Samarkand-Kabul line and at the other with Moscow-Berlin-Paris route. Direct air connection between Europe and the near East over Russia and Soviet Turkestan is thus established.

Auto Fire Truck Towed to Blaze

Sugar Creek, N. Y.—After lying idle for more than a year, the local fire department's lone truck failed in the performance of its duty.

With sirens shrieking it left the fire house, but a short distance away it ran out of gasoline and had to be towed to the scene of the fire by a motorist.

Two tires blew out while the truck was returning home.

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

Farm Wages Are Now at Lowest Level in 7 Years

Washington.—With the supply of farm hands 40 per cent in excess of demand, the level of farm wages on October 1 dropped to the lowest level since January, 1923, the Department of Agriculture stated.

The oversupply of labor was ascribed to low farm prices and general business depression.

"Day wages of farm workers, not provided with board, now range from about \$3.50 in the northeastern industrial states and \$3.40 on the Pacific coast, down to \$1.05 to \$1.15 from South Carolina to Mississippi," the report said. "The north central states show an average of \$2.60 a day and the average for the country is \$2.12."

"Farm workers provided with board are receiving an average of \$1.61 per day, and \$31.31 when hired by the month."

Game Water Fowl Hatch Cut in Half by Drought

Washington.—Drought conditions and the utilization of additional lands for agriculture on the breeding grounds of waterfowl have combined to reduce the hatch of the game species 50 per cent below that of last year, according to Paul G. Redington, chief of the bureau of biological survey of the Agriculture department.

This is especially serious, Redington said, because the hatch last year was far below normal. While the decrease is felt more in the Canadian breeding grounds, the United States has been also hurt by these conditions. The Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were most seriously affected.

Forgers' Bank Is Found Operating in Dresden

Paris.—The arrest here of several aliens suspected of trafficking in forged bank notes has revealed the existence in Dresden of an international "bank" which supplies such crooks throughout the world.

For banks of England five-pound (\$25) forgeries the rate is \$12.50 each and notes of higher value are offered on a similar basis. The cheapest forgeries are the Italian notes. Apparently there is at present world-wide suspicion of Italian currency because of the ease with which the notes are forged.

Lives Without Windpipe

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The man who breathed through a glass tube ten years is dead.

Hugh Keenan, whose windpipe was removed and a glass tube substituted died after a short illness.

Island in Pacific Ocean Boiling Like Porridge

Seattle.—Garelot Island, near the western end of the Andreanof group in the Aleutians, is boiling like a pot of porridge, officers of the power schooner Aleutian Native said recently after their arrival from Alaska.

Sulphur smoke is issuing from the entire rim of the island. Pumice stone covers the surface of the seething sea.

A fur trapper by the name of Nye, the only inhabitant of the island, was driven from his home as the island began to erupt beneath him after a series of severe earthquakes.

The island has an elevation of 5,334 feet and appears to be the peak of an undersea volcano.

Penury to Riches, Then Back Again, Man's Fate

Schenectady, N. Y.—From penury to wealth and back again within 14 years is the record of Charles T. Heritage. Starting out as a barber in Ballston Spa with a capital of \$7.00, Heritage soon owned his shop and then launched out on a career in real estate. He amassed a fortune which two years ago reached the quarter-million figure.

Now he is bankrupt and faced with a charge of having converted assets from an estate of which he was executor. A referee in bankruptcy is attempting to trace the maze of transactions that brought about his downfall.

Record Lobster Caught

Boston.—Probably the biggest lobster ever taken from New England waters was brought here recently by the fish dragger Nina B. It was with in one inch of being four feet long and weighed 23 pounds 4 ounces.

Aged Dramatist to Seek New Life Here

Paris.—Signor Luigi Pirandello, the sixty-seven-year-old world-famous Italian dramatist, is leaving Europe because the old continent, he finds, has grown too old for him. He will start life over again in the United States. He says it is only in America that he can find youth. He has sold his villa and divided the proceeds among his three children. He is on his way to New York, and when he leaves the boat there he expects to be twenty-one at heart.

Use the HOOVER for Quick, Thorough Cleaning with Little Effort. THE Hoover with its triple cleaning principle that combines beating, sweeping and suction cleaning removes all dirt from rugs as they lie on the floor. The Hoover not only saves the housekeeper the heavy work of lifting the rugs, Hoover cleaning also saves the rugs by keeping them free of the deeply embedded dirt that soon wears them out. Telephone for a Hoover for a week's free trial in your own home. Hoover deluxe \$79.50—popular priced Hoover \$63.50. Small increase in price if either model is purchased on terms of \$5 down—\$5 a month. Ask to see the Hoover Dustette and the Duster—self contained, units that dust as efficiently as the large Hoover cleans. PUBLIC SERVICE 1760. Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

U. S. CRIME BILL OVER 7 BILLION

Expert Claims Cost to Each Citizen Is Twice Income Tax.

New York.—The United States today pays an annual financial crime bill of \$7,500,000,000, Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, resident vice president of the National Surety company, declared recently in an address on "Fighting Financial Frauds" at a dinner meeting at the Union League club.

"This staggering sum is the estimated minimum total paid by the citizens of this country for the direct and indirect cost of financial crimes here each year," Doctor Battin said. "It means that the individual citizen contributes involuntarily to the cost of crime probably twice as much as he pays for federal income tax."

Cost to Average Citizen.

"The average citizen must pay involuntarily in the higher cost of rent, fuel, food, clothing, amusements, and everything which he makes outlay a larger item to the cost of financial crime than he pays out for his sport or hobby, for his church or his philanthropy."

"This makes financial crime one of the most serious and important of domestic problems. It is the duty of every citizen to do everything he can to prevent further financial crime and to hand over financial criminals to the police and the courts in order that justice may be done and leave to the courts the problem of mercy and suspended sentences."

Doctor Battin described the different kinds of financial frauds practiced by criminals and estimated the following minimum losses due to crime: Embezzlement, \$200,000,000; burglary and similar crimes, \$200,000,000; forgery, \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000; fraudulent claims for insurance of all kinds, including surety and casualty, \$200,000,000, and fraud in connection with real estate, \$100,000,000.

The surety company executive declared that the three largest items of fraud practiced in this country today are unfair merchandise, worthless stocks and bonds, and fraudulent bankruptcies, which top them all with an annual loss of \$750,000,000. He estimated that the annual loss sustained from the other two items of fraud runs up to \$1,000,000,000.

Billion Spent for Drugs.

Doctor Battin also declared that according to leading experts in this country on the subject of drugs and narcotics the amount of money spent "surreptitiously" for morphine, cocaine, heroin, and other illegal drugs amounts to approximately \$1,000,000,000 annually.

"These figures are all minimum figures and in every class the actual losses will tend to exceed those figures," he declared.

Doctor Battin described the different kinds of bonds and policies issued to combat these various crimes and give salvage to those who are victims of these crimes, and emphasized the fact that protection against nearly all these fraudulent practices is afforded by the bonds and policies of the surety companies so as to prevent loss entirely or reduce it to a minimum.

He said that in 1929 the surety and casualty companies in this country wrote about \$800,000,000 in premiums and that the coverage amounts to several billions of dollars.

King of Siam Hunts "Palace" in New York

New York.—The king of Siam is house hunting.

The king is coming to New York soon for an operation, and of course, he must have a place to stay. But no mere royal suite in a hotel will do, according to Alexander Woolcott, radio commentator and writer. Instead the king must have a mansion of at least twelve master bedrooms and twenty-four servant rooms.

For the privilege of occupying such a mansion for two months his highness is willing to pay \$100,000. But so far his agents have not been able to find a suitable place that can be rented for that sum, even to a king of Siam.

Watch Buried 40 Years, Runs

Howell, Mich.—A gold watch, lost 40 years ago by William Lyons, now seventy-five years old, was plowed up near Brighton recently. Lyons lost the timepiece while he was drawing corn. It was in perfect condition when found, with the exception of a little rust on the works which a jeweler soon removed.

Infant Has Plenty of Grandmothers

Warner, N. H.—Rita May Freeman, born recently at Concord, has lots of grandmothers. There is Grandmother Mildred E. Annis, thirty-seven. There is Great-grandmother Nora C. White, fifty-seven. There is Grandmother Mildred Ella Lewis, seventy. And there is Great-great-great-grandmother Laura Sweet, ninety-two.

Since the birth of Rita the Freeman family has boasted of having six generations living.

WOMAN OBJECTS TO SON-IN-LAW AND KILLS HIM

Bride of a Day Sees Elopement End in Tragedy in Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Elizabeth Attilio, forty, shot and killed her newly acquired son-in-law, James Cassidy, forty-eight, when he called at her home, to tell of his elopement with her eighteen-year-old daughter, Rose.

The bride of one day, clad in black, heard the shot in the dining room of her mother's home and saw her mortally wounded husband run out, cross the street and stagger along the sidewalk for a block before he fell in front of a railroad boarding house.

Cassidy, employed on a Pennsylvania railroad construction gang, was known to those in the house, who called the police. The girl collapsed as an automobile was summoned to take her husband to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital. She was placed in the same automobile with him and recovered sufficiently to remain by his side until he died.

Bullet Pierces Heart.

Death was caused by a single .38 caliber bullet that pierced the heart. With only a few minutes to live and with his young bride weeping by his side, Cassidy dictated an ante mortem statement accusing her mother. He smiled into the face of his bride as he completed his statement.

"I am James Cassidy," said the dying man. "I think I am going to die, and I make the following statement: 'I went to the Attilio home at 10:30 a. m. to ask for my clothes. I met



She Started to Shoot.

Mrs. Attilio in the dining room. She drew a .38 caliber revolver and started to shoot, then hit me over the head with it and ran out the door.

"The trouble started when I ran away with her daughter, Rose, and got married."

Feared Mother's Anger.

Police said the mother learned that Cassidy and her daughter had gone to Media and married. The couple returned, but instead of going to the mother's house, took a room on Eleventh street, near Norris, and waited until the next morning before calling on the mother. The daughter, police said, had feared her mother's anger.

Mrs. Attilio, a short, stocky woman, weighing 250 pounds, wore tortoiseshell glasses and a plain pink print dress as she entered the dining room and greeted Cassidy. Police believe he did not see the pistol at first. He explained he had arranged to give up the room he had occupied at the Attilio home for 15 months. From their questions police learned Mrs. Attilio then demanded to know the whereabouts of her daughter.

"Oh, she's all right," Cassidy answered. "She and I were married yesterday. It's all right now."

"It's not all right with me," the mother is said to have retorted. "You have made me unhappy. You are too old for Rose."

Other words were spoken and the mother's anger, the police said, became uncontrollable.

"You shan't take Rose," she cried, and the shot followed.

Dog Leaps Into Sea in Attempt to Save Sailor

Saint Malo.—Fishermen are attempting to get some sort of official recognition for "Turk," a massive Newfoundland dog.

During the last voyage of the Gris Nez a seaman was washed overboard. No one saw him go except Turk, who leaped over the side and caught the sailor's clothes in his mouth.

Some one saw the dog leap over and sent up a cry. A boat was put out and rescued Turk as he was about to sink. He had a bit of cloth in his mouth, but the sailor had disappeared.

Wife and Auto Gone; He Offers Reward for Car

Munford, Tenn.—In announcing a reward of \$50 for recovery of his wife and auto, C. B. Bemery, Munford, said: "I'd like to get the car back. It's a good one. I think if anyone finds the car they also will find my wife. I don't know—maybe it was the heat, but I think she didn't like the farm."

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, October 20th, at 8 P. M.

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

The Minutes of October 6th were approved as printed on motion by Ellis and Young.

A letter was read from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company in reference to gas on Frederick Street, stating costs of installing same, and was, on motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah, referred to the Council as a whole, to meet with Mr. Reitemeyer, Secretary-treasurer of the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, to see if a better price can be obtained.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the rules were suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, Council voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES
Finance—Progress.
Streets & Roads—Progress.
Police—Progress.
Lights—Progress.

Buildings and Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign Improvement Bond in sum of \$1,197.00 for first payment due Hermann Bros. on construction of Hermann Street curbs and sidewalks, was adopted, on motion by Vonah and Ellis, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign Improvement Bond in sum of \$236.18 for second payment due John Almasi on construction of Heald Street curbs and sidewalks, was adopted, on motion by Ellis and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was taken up on first and second readings on motion by Vonah and Ellis, and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Vonah and Ellis, all voting yea on roll call on each section by section:

"An Ordinance to Change the Name of Central Avenue in the Borough of Carteret."

Motion by Vonah and Ellis that when we adjourn we do so at the call of the chair was carried.
Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, November 3rd, at 8 P. M.

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

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the meeting adjourn to meet Thursday, the 6th, was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Thursday, November 6th.

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

A letter was read from the Mexican Petroleum Company, giving permission to dig drain ditch on their property. On motion by Vonah and Lyman, this was ordered filed.

The Overseer of the Poor reported for the month of September was, on motion by Vonah and Young ordered filed.
The Building Inspector's report for

the month of October was read, showing estimated costs of buildings \$83,000, cost of permits \$168.00, accompanied by a check of \$168.00. On motion by Vonah and Young the report was received and check turned over to the Collector and his receipt taken for same.

A remonstrance was read, signed by forty-five residents of Central Avenue, objecting to changing the name to Pulaski Avenue. This, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka was referred to the committee.

Motion by Vonah and Young that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills was carried. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Streets and Roads—Progress.
Police—Progress.
Fire and Water—Progress.
Lights—Progress.
Building and Grounds—Councilman Young reported new boiler being needed in No. 1 Firehouse. Being Chairman of said committee, he was instructed to proceed in this matter.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.
The following ordinance was taken

up and passed third and final reading:

"An ordinance to change the name of Central Avenue to Pulaski Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret."

all voting yea on roll call. Motion by Vonah and Young that the Ordinance be adopted, was carried, all voting yea on roll call, except Lyman, who voted no.

There were a number of objections to changing the name, but same was passed.

Motion by Vonah and Lyman that we adjourn to call of chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.
H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Commemorative Stamps

In issuing a commemorative stamp the Post Office department as far as is practical to do so uses the designs submitted by the sponsors of the event to be commemorated.

Early Engineering Triumph

One of the earliest records of engineering events dates back to about 74 B. C. when Archimedes described his famous invention—the screw.

WEISS' DEPARTMENT STORE

91 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret

Re-Adjustment Sale

Present conditions throughout Carteret and vicinity forced us to hold this Sale. Our entire stock of high quality merchandise as it is known to the public of Carteret will be sold at practically One-half price. Come ready to buy bargains of a lifetime.

COUPONS

With this coupon only, you will purchase five cakes of laundry soap, for 25c—Regular price 10c. each.

COUPONS

With this coupon only, Regular 25 Cent cups and saucers at this Sale 59c Six for

SALE NOW GOING ON

<p>Ladies' Bags</p> <p>A lot of ladies' bags value up to \$1.50. While they last</p> <p>Each 10c</p> <hr/> <p>Ladies' Hose</p> <p>500 pairs of ladies hosiery— all sizes. Regular Value 19c.</p> <p>Now 5c</p> <hr/> <p>Unbleached Muslin</p> <p>19c unbleached muslin—36 inches wide—only 10 yds. to a customer, yd. 8c</p> <hr/> <p>Ladies' Rayon Hose</p> <p>50c ladies' rayon hose, in all sizes and shades, pair 21c</p> <hr/> <p>Ladies' Gowns</p> <p>200 ladies' heavy flannel gowns, reg. 79c.—now 43c</p> <hr/> <p>Children's Shoes</p> <p>100 Pair of children's shoes in button and lace styles. Reg. up to \$1.98, now 98c</p>	<p>Read these Values and Save Money</p> <p>79c Ladies' Sips 43c</p> <p>69c Ladies' Felt Slippers, pair 37c</p> <p>79c Ladies' Dress Gloves, pair 44c</p> <p>19c Cotton flannel 10c</p> <p>36-in. Curtain goods 9c</p> <p>25c Fancy Percale 14½c</p> <p>25c Fancy Cretonne 15c</p> <p>\$3.98 Part Wool double blanket \$2.89</p> <p>\$1.00 Five piece Ruffled Curtain 59c</p> <p>\$1.25 Damask table cloths, each 79c</p> <p>15c Toweling, yd. 9c</p> <p>\$1.25 Ladies' Flannel Pajamas 84c</p> <p>Up to \$1.50 Ladies' Dresses Each 75c</p> <p>\$1.25 Ladies' full-fashioned Hose 79c</p> <p>59c Ladies' silk and Wool hose 35c</p> <p>29c Drummer Boys' Hose, pair 17c</p> <p>Children's Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 47c</p> <p>\$1.00 Children's Dresses, 3-6, 7-14 69c</p>	<p>Window Shades</p> <p>65c. unexcelled window shades, all colors—now 39c</p> <hr/> <p>For WEDNESDAY ONLY</p> <p>69c parlor brooms, with colored handles—one to a customer 25c Special</p> <hr/> <p>Oilcloth</p> <p>39c. table oilcloth, in assorted patterns, special Yard 24c Regular width</p> <hr/> <p>HOUSE FURNISHINGS SPECIALS</p> <p>Fancy 100 piece dinner set—Reg. \$25—Now \$15.98</p> <hr/> <p>\$1.50 grey enameled double roaster 79c Each</p> <hr/> <p>79c high grade aluminum Perculator 47c Each</p> <hr/> <p>19c fancy dishes 10c all sizes</p>	<p>\$1.25 Baby Blankets, in pink and blue 89c</p> <p>\$4.98 Children's Zipper Sets \$3.98</p> <p>\$3.98 Children's Brushed Wool Sets \$2.79</p> <p>\$3.98 Infants crochet sets, pink and blue \$2.79</p> <p>29c Men's Heavy Work Socks 17c</p> <p>\$3.98 Men's Wool Coat Sweaters \$2.79</p> <p>\$1.98 Men's heavy work pants \$1.19</p> <p>19c Men's Work Socks 9c</p> <p>\$1.49 Mens Heavy Ribbed union suits 87c</p> <p>\$1.00 Men's Flannel Work Shirts 69c</p> <p>39c Children's Flannel Slips 21c</p> <p>\$1.50 All wool children's slipover sweaters 79c</p> <p>\$7.98 Boys' and Girls' Leatherett's, sheep skin lined \$4.75</p>	<p>White Muslin</p> <p>20c White Muslin—36 inches wide. Only 10 yards to a customer, yard 9c</p> <hr/> <p>Ladies' Undies</p> <p>An assortment of ladies rayon undies. Value up to 98c now 39c</p> <hr/> <p>Men's Dress Shirts</p> <p>250 Men's dress shirts, value up to \$1.50 Now 74c</p> <hr/> <p>Men's Underwear</p> <p>89c. Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, random, or white each 59c</p> <hr/> <p>Children's Bloomers</p> <p>25 dozen of children's flannel bloomers in white and pink pair 9c</p> <hr/> <p>Children's Coats</p> <p>Regular \$4.98 Children's Coats, Sizes 2 - 6 \$2.98</p> <hr/> <p>Regular \$7.98 Girls' Coats, Sizes 7 to 14 \$3.98</p>
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The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

IDLE THREATEN SOCIAL ORDER

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

THE present world-wide unemployment is the greatest menace today to the existing social order. The world is facing one of the most troubled and disturbed periods that history has ever known.

When the world presents its population with the problem of difficulty in making a living, then it is time for the existing social order to beware. Finding that there is no way for them to get sustenance under the established order, men become desperate.

It is being borne in upon the world that this vast dislocation of industry called unemployment is no ordinary depression, that it is something new when the figures mount to more than 2,000,000 unemployed men in Great Britain, 2,000,000 in Germany, about 4,000,000 in the United States, and hundreds of thousands in other countries.

Out of the widespread belief that the contemporary world lacks leadership has grown a feeling of uncertainty and a questioning of adequacy of present methods of dealing with the problems of every-day existence.

This is the time in which we live. It is not a time for the wise man to lose confidence in a social order with a historical background. It is time, however, to see how we can make that order more just and more attractive.

PROBLEMS FACING AGRICULTURE

By GEORGE RUSSELL, Irish Agricultural Organizer.

WHEN city populations can no longer draw upon rural peoples for leadership timber, civilizations such as flower in Great Britain and the United States become endangered. The problems of agriculture and rural life are alike the world over.

This is not to be gained by governmental subsidy, as some nations, including the United States, are attempting, nor by Communistic endeavor as in Russia. The only way, drawing upon twenty-five years of organizing effort and study in Ireland and other European countries, is by voluntary action to organize country men into a rural civilization such as has never been seen before.

There should be no conflict between urban and rural citizens because they are fundamentally one. Organization makes the farmer a better buyer for what the city produces. Farmers as individuals are generally too poor to buy all the expensive equipment which they could purchase if organized.

Four fundamentals may be listed as necessary in building this rural civilization: The building of not only economic but spiritual and cultural knowledge among farmers; sound business practice and preservation of individual identity in organization; development of other agricultural industries than food production, and the federating of buying and selling power of farmers, to create national consciousness among individuals.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY HERE

By WILLIAM GREEN, President American Federation of Labor.

Business men can hasten revival and improve their own trade without undue risk by such policies as these:

- 1. Cut overhead costs (without reducing wages) by improving equipment and eliminating waste.
2. Order ahead; start to work up a normal spring supply.
3. Improve quality of product and reduce prices.
4. Stimulate trade by advertising and special efforts.

These measures will increase employment and put products within reach of this year's low incomes, and wage earners can help produce better articles at lower cost by improving the quality of their work and increasing efficiency.

For the first time in many months business opportunity is opening. Fundamental adjustments have been made, favorable signs are appearing. Our foreign trade shows signs of improving, wholesale prices are more stable, retail prices are down nearer the point where workers can buy, the outlook for employment is better and that means increased workers' buying power.

DUTY BEFORE MANUFACTURERS

By JAMES A. EMERY, General Counsel Manufacturers' Association.

Under the modern forms of business the manufacturer represents not himself alone, but millions whose savings and investments are entrusted to his supervision and direction. Public expenditures, unless checked, soon will consume one-fifth of the national income.

Fifteen years ago, one-fourteenth of the national income was devoted to the purpose of government. Today one-seventh of our national income is devoted to public expenditure. It reaches the colossal sum of \$13,000,000,000 annually, the equivalent of more than \$40,000,000 each working day, and has been increasing at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year.

This means that, unless checked, public expenditures will, within a brief time, consume one-fifth of the national income. Apart, therefore, from the numerous and critical questions of authority and regulation which our voluminous and intricate statutory enactments present, the cost of misdirected policy presents one of the chief issues of public policy.

World Slow to Acclaim Possessors of Genius

If some of those long-dead authors whose works are now universally honored could come back today they would conclude either that the world's sense of values have been completely upset or that they had been disgracefully cheated of their dues.

The Golden Book Magazine discloses the early history of some of the famous manuscripts which recently have sold for fabulous sums to wealthy collectors, and the result is a startling contrast in literary values.

For example, the manuscript of Poe's poem, "The Raven," was sold for \$200,000. But the poet himself sold it for \$10 to the American Whig Review, after other publishers had refused it. In fact, the poem was held in so little regard that more than a year passed before its writing and publication.

When Edward Fitzgerald translated "The Rubaiyat" in the 1850s he could not find a publisher, although one magazine held the poem for two years before rejecting it. Fitzgerald then published it himself. But instead of the \$1.25 a copy which he had hoped to get, the price dropped to two cents before it began to sell. A first edition was sold in 1925 for \$8,000.

Long Controversy Over Death of Mind-Reader

Washington Irving Bishop died in a coma following a cataleptic trance soon after giving a strenuous demonstration of mind-reading at the Lambs' club, New York, May 13, 1889. An autopsy was performed by several doctors less than four hours after the death had been pronounced and with out the consent of relatives.

Ancient Roman Racketeer

Dr. William Stearns Davis, the late historian, dug up from the records of ancient Rome a man whose ideas were dozens of centuries ahead of his time. He was Crassus, a wealthy real estate operator. His racket was this: He drilled a score or so of his slaves as fire fighters. Then, picking out a handsome villa, he would have one of his mob set fire to it.

Ancient Egyptian Writings

The reeds of the Nile were the raw material from which the ancient Egyptians made their papyrus, or paper, some of which preserved in mummy cases has come into modern hands, and its messages have been deciphered by our scientists. For modern wisdom, helped by the Rosetta stone and other inscriptions, has given us the key to the most ancient Egyptian writings.

Zones of the Earth

The division of the earth's surface into torrid, temperate and frigid zones is determined by the amount of the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of the ecliptic. This inclination being 23 degrees 27 minutes, the torrid zone extends from the equator to latitude 23 degrees 27 minutes both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the torrid zone to within 23 degrees 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lying about each pole forming the two frigid zones.

Mike Had the Last Word

Mulligan was proud of his newly granted American citizenship; but several of his friends liked to boast they were better Americans than he because they were native born. Mulligan couldn't see it, and one day he came thoroughly exasperated with his friends.

Cured

His pockets bulging with money at the end of the cantaloupe season, an Imperial valley rancher came up to Los Angeles and presented himself at a rather ornate downtown office. "Be this the woman's exchange?" he asked doubtfully.

Persian Poet Laureate Kept Reasonably Busy

Persia appears to be the only other country which has maintained a poet laureate in recent years. Until Muzaffer-ed-Din abolished the post in 1896, the court of Teheran had for centuries possessed a poet laureate, whose duties were far more onerous than those of his British equivalent.

According to Nardisse Persin, who spent some years in Persia at the beginning of the last century, court etiquette prescribed that whenever the shah traveled outside the capital his suite should include a dwarf, a giant, a jester, a historiographer and the poet laureate—these five being treated on an equal footing among the lesser ministrants to his majesty's pleasure and diversion.

The historiographer had to record for the benefit of posterity all the doings and sayings of his master, and the laureate was called upon to celebrate a large proportion of these in verse. M. Persin highly approved of the custom, which he found rigidly followed. "For the shah, knowing that many of his utterances and deeds would be crystallized in an ode, felt bound on these royal progresses to speak and behave majestically."

Many Good Reasons for Use of Latin Mottoes

A writer has raised the question as to why the mottoes on coat armor and public shields, graduation diplomas, etc., are in Latin and not in English. There is something in the point so far as recent creations are concerned, and if modern private individuals or public bodies want to display some profound truth on a shield there are reasons why it should be done in English; sometimes it is. The reason for so many Latin mottoes goes back to the foundations of civic life in Great Britain.

Gorilla's Growth

A young male gorilla grows more slowly than a boy of the same age. So reports Dr. C. V. Noback, of the New York Etomological society, who has made a detailed study of a youthful gorilla received at the New York zoo some time ago. The rate of growth during the first three years of life was measured in terms of adult weight. Possibly correlated with this slower growth is the fact that the bones and teeth of the gorilla mature more rapidly than those of a human child.

"Perpetual Motion"

Soon after the Civil war there was great public interest in perpetual motion, that is, a machine which would keep perpetually in motion without outside energy. Scientific bodies took up the question and pointed out for the benefit of investors and others that such motion was an impossibility. It was likened to a man lifting himself by his own bootstraps. Judging the interest of the people by the number of patent applications on such machines, the conclusion that none of them will work, or can work, seems not to be generally accepted.

Irony Proved Boomerang

Lord Bowen, in his early days at the bar, prosecuted a prisoner who had been caught in a house at midnight crawling downstairs with his boots off, laden with plunder, relates a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. The evidence was so overwhelming that Bowen indulged in a little irony, remarking on the thoughtfulness of the prisoner in removing his boots, so as not to disturb the slumbers of the family.

Medieval Defense

The portcullis of medieval times was hung so as to slide up and down in grooves with counterbalances. They were made of strong-framed grating of oaks, the lower points shod with iron. Sometimes they were made entirely of metal. The drawbridge was raised by chains and counterweights attached to levers protruding from the wall at a proper distance above it.

Auto Hospital on Wheels

Stranded motorists in France are being given first aid by an auto hospital on wheels which travels the highways. The car is equipped with tools to repair disabled cars. To carry out the idea the top of the car is decorated with the head and flowing veil of a nurse. The ambulance for autos is decorated by a manufacturer to advertise his product.

Odd Methods Employed to Bring Needed Rain

Examples of what is known as sympathetic magic to bring about rain are recorded by Sir James J. Frazer. In a village of Russia, three men used to climb up the fir trees of a sacred grove. One beat a kettle with a hammer to imitate thunder, the second beat two fire-brands together to imitate lightning, and the third, who was the rainmaker, sprinkled water from a vessel with a bunch of twigs.

In the Caucasus, says Frazer, there is a ceremony observed in times of drought called "plowing the rain," in which girls yoke themselves to a plow and drag it through a river against the stream. Sometimes marriageable girls are yoked in couples with an ox yoke on their shoulders, a holy man holds the reins, and they wade through rivers and marshes, praying, screaming and laughing. In some parts of India naked women drag a plow across a field at night, and in Transylvania girls strip themselves, and led by an older woman, steal a harrow and take it to a brook, where they sit upon it, keeping a tiny flame burning on each corner.

Satan's Ideas of Having Punishment Fit Crime

Satan was showing some tourists about the place. "This is the first level," he said. "The temperature averages 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Down here you'll find practical jokers, bridge kibitzers and ticket speculators." The party descended another thousand feet in the new steam elevators recently installed in hades.

Satan smiled proudly. "Second level," he announced. "Temperature is about 400 degrees. A charming spot, isn't it? Among the residents are motor car drivers who honk their horns in traffic jams, hack seat drivers, people who say "that's that," and other miserable miscreants." Down another 8,000 feet dropped the elevators to Gehenna's torrid zone.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11:20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

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

REV. EDWARD C. MANNION Rector REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School: German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

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

Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10-00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George.



Young Lines for Old

TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure. . . a firm, sharply moulded but contour-a-normal waistline. . . a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . A flattered youthful abdomen.

No ordinary corset can thus re-create your figure—virtually and comfortably. . . But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the wearer—will re-proportion your figure so as to produce a foundation of firm, natural curves.

Whenever convenient, CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to acquire a 1930 figure. . . Write or phone the address below.

CHARIS Mrs. F. C. SATTLER 429 Amboy Avenue Woodbridge, N. J. Phone 8-2299

Snake Takes Sun Baths

Longmont, Colo.—Snakes have taken to sun baths. Dorothy and Doris Young, out on a picnic, ran across a rattlesnake so busy sunning itself that it refused to budge at their approach.

Airplane Types

The monoplane type of airplane, with a single span, produces more lift for the same wing area than the biplane or two-wing type. A monoplane may not have quite the same wing area as a biplane, yet the lift might be equal. For this reason the monoplane is considered to be more efficient.

Extreme Northern Regions

The territory surrounding the North pole is owned by different nations. The United States owns Alaska. Canada owns some of the far northern territory. Denmark owns Greenland. Russia owns the land from Berlin straits westward. Norway owns Spitzbergen. Iceland is a sovereign state under Christian X of Denmark.

Enjoyment

You were made for enjoyment, and the world was filled with things which you will enjoy, unless you are too proud to be pleased by them or too grasping to care for what you cannot turn to other account than mere delight.—John Ruskin.

Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CARTERET, N. J. Features 'You WILL WIN OR LOSE Tomorrow's Battles On Today's Opportunities' and 'Save Today—Be prepared tomorrow. This Strong and Safe Bank invites your Savings Account.'

Advertisement for JOHN SKIBA & SONS COAL and ICE, Leffert Street, Carteret, N. J. Telephone 1329.

Advertisement for TREFINKO BROS. Excavating and Trucking, Telephone 1067, CARTERET, NEW JERSEY.

Advertisement for HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly? Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate. Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol? You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive: The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam.

He Falls Three Stories; Lives

San Francisco.—A near panic was created at Sutter and Kearney streets when a man plunging to the sidewalk from the third-story window of the Sutter hotel.

PAINTED MUSTACHE PROVES A SNARE

New York.—"He was a dark young fellow, and he had a black mustache—I mean a black mustache painted on his face."

Make-Up Results in Downfall of Young Bandit.

Thus William Pope, milk wagon driver for the Sheffield Farm Milk company, described the man who recently held him up, and, at the point of a gun, took away \$155.

Mongrel Bites Mistress; Saves Family From Fire

Elkhorn, Wis.—Originally his name was Jack. He's just a mongrel pup, and not much to look at, but just the same he has a new blanket and new name.

Boys Play With Stolen Dynamite; Endanger Town

Mount Carmel.—Unable to wait on till July 4 to celebrate, several youths stole a large quantity of dynamite from the Reliance coal corporation here.

Student Fails to Note Taking Wrong Motor

Columbia Mo.—Max Greenspon is of the opinion that students of the University of Missouri pay very little attention to things.

Miser Hangs Himself; Money Found in Hat

Braintree, England.—When officers searched the home of William Chopping, seventy-eight-year-old miser, who hanged himself, they found several hundred pounds sterling in cash, including £13 in Chopping's hat.

REMODEL HOME FOR G. O. P. CLUB

Historic Mansion in Washington Will Be Made Headquarters.

Washington.—When women Republican leaders come to Washington this summer they can make themselves at home in a nice new Republican clubhouse.

MONOXIDE KILLS LOVERS IN CAR

Jonesville, Mich.—Two high school sweethearts, missing for three days, were found dead in an automobile near here.

Prisoner Cries Himself Into Nine Years in Jail

Chicago.—Abe Garbett, 1540 South Kolin avenue, has cried himself into nearly nine years in prison.

Prisoner Charges Black Maria Theft

Sacramento, Calif.—Robbed in a patrol wagon! This was the complaint of Joe Rodriguez, arrested on a Wright act charge, after a patrol wagon ride to jail.

Woman, Forgotten in Jail, Starves to Death

Mainz.—One cold and rainy night two peasants found an old beggar woman walking down the main street of Aistheim looking for shelter.

Friend Given Million, Relatives Get \$7 Each

San Francisco.—"To seven relatives, \$7; to one friend, \$1,000,000." Thus read the will of Mrs. Mary Hickman, widow of Louis M. Hickman, "covered wagon" pioneer of California.

Too Fat to Vote; Sticks in Machine

Geneva, N. Y.—Voting machines are no good for fat men, Geneva police recently found out.

Eagle Gives Dog Ride

Shelby, Ohio.—A collic dog belonging to Steve Gwiltz, a farmer residing near here, had a thrilling air ride in an eagle's talons but escaped with its life when the bird was forced to drop its prey because of the dog's weight.

Dies in Room of Birth

Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Angulin Cook died near here recently in the same room in a log cabin in which she was born 87 years ago.

COUNTY GETS MUCH OF SEALS FUNDS

Many Children Cared for by Tuberculosis League at Preventorium in Farmingdale.

Although during 1930 only five children from Middlesex county have been cared for in the oldest Preventorium in the world, according to Mrs. Leo Brown, the local Seal Sale Chairman for the Tuberculosis league, quotes for many years this county was represented by a greater number of children than any other county in the State.

Popular Scottish Dish

Haggis is a dish consisting of a calf's, sheep's or other animal's heart, liver and lungs boiled in the stomach of the animal with seasoning of pepper, salt, onions, etc., chopped fine with suet and oatmeal. It is considered peculiarly a Scottish dish.

Works Both Ways

The rarest of all rare creatures is the man who gets a lot of money without letting a lot of money get him.—Buffalo Evening News.

Annie Laurie Real Character

Annie Laurie is not a fictitious character. She was the daughter of a Scottish knight and was born about 1682.

Famous Observatory

Mount Wilson observatory is about eight miles in an airline northeast of Pasadena. Mount Wilson is one of the higher Sierra Madre peaks, rising to an altitude of 5,704 feet above sea level.

Hide and Seek

Some one has found that when he buys one shirt he gives employment to 50 persons, and 47 of them do nothing but hide pins in the tail.—Ohio State Journal.

Ancient Water Mill

A watermill 130 years old still grinds cornmeal near Madisonville, Tenn.

Mid-Season Special Clearance =SALE= DRESSES 7.95 Some sold as high as \$15.00 All the latest materials, styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 50. NEW!---JERSEY DRESSES Sport Sizes, Snappy Styles, all the latest colors. Sizes 14 to 50. 5.95 THE WOMAN'S SHOP Ritz Theatre Building Carteret, N. J.

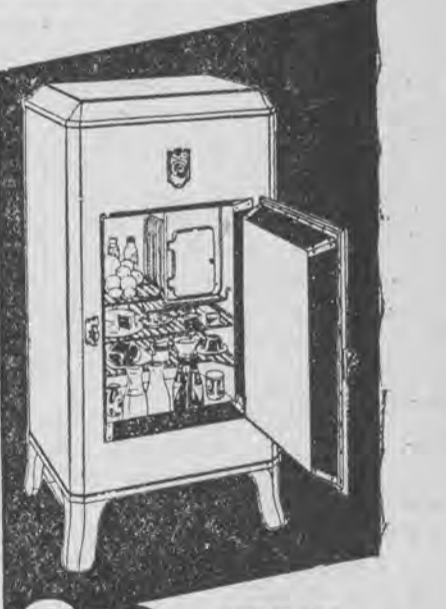
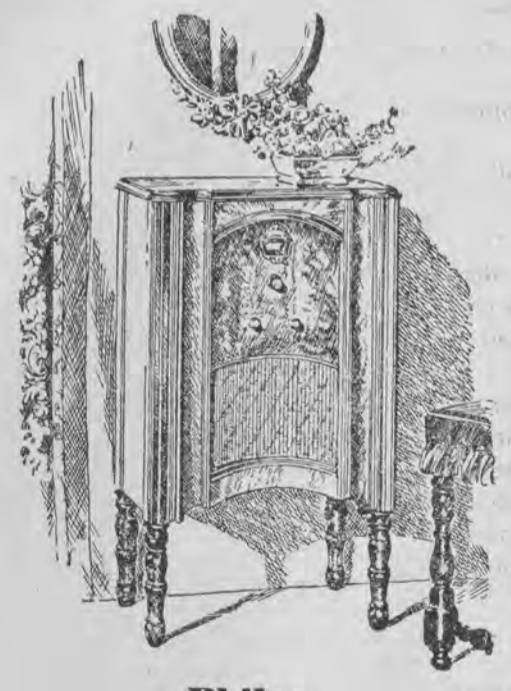
SURPRISE RADIO OF THE YEAR! PHILCO BABY GRAND CONSOLE Big Radio Performance for \$69.50 less tubes A wonderful, 7-tube, Screen Grid Radio complete with built-in genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker. PHILCO Baby Grand Console has taken the town by storm. Here, in this compact console cabinet is a marvelously engineered radio. It has quality. It outperforms radios costing many times as much. These sets are built on the famous Philco balanced-unit principle which eliminates distortion. This Baby Grand Console has a wealth of fine tone, excellent distance ability, selectivity, high sensitivity and true, clear reception, always. Or If You Want the Same Big Performance in Smaller Space Then see the Baby Grand at \$49.50, with the same 7-tube Chassis and Electro-Dynamic Speaker, in a compact Gothic Walnut cabinet only 17 1/2 inches high and 16 inches wide. Have a Free Trial Today Don't wait! Call at our store or phone at once for a free demonstration in your home. You can't afford to miss the pleasure of perfect radio reception, at these prices. All for \$69.50 less tubes (Sold with 7 Philco Performance Tubes)

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE SOKLER'S 54 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

IT'S HERE THE New RCA Radiola SUPER-HETERODYNE at an amazing low price The finest RCA Radiola ever built—the latest achievement of the world's foremost staff of radio experts—Come in today—hear it! \$142.50 less Radiotrons SOKLER'S 54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

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30 GREAT FEATURES FLAT TOP ALL STEEL 84 ICE CUBES VIBRATIONLESS GLIDER-BAR SHELVES ECONOMICAL COME IN NOW for DEMONSTRATION SOKLER'S 54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.



Carteret Nosed Out By North Plainfield

Forward Pass Fails For Extra Point of Blue and White--Krauschmen Win Out By 7-6-- Kleban Makes Touch Down

A successful point after touchdown gave North Plainfield's eleven a lucky 7-6 victory over the Carteret high contingent Saturday afternoon before 2,000 fans at the winners' field.

Carteret outplayed the home contingent in every period, but the second, in which North Plainfield scored their touchdown.

With only about two minutes remaining to be played before the end of the half, the Krauschmen received possession of the pigskin on Carteret's 27-yard line when a Carteret back, Poll, fumbled and the ball was retrieved by an alert North Plainfield ball carrier. Two plays through the left side of Carteret's line netted 12-yards and a first down on the McCarthy clan's 15-yard line. In three more plays the home team made another initial down by inches on the five yard chalk. It took the Plainfielders four more plays to take the ball the remaining five yards for the touchdown.

Simco faked a placement kick and instead threw a pass into the waiting hands of A. Broccolletti.

The victory could be called a strictly Broccolletti triumph as it was Harry Broccolletti, North Plainfield's fast stepping left half back, who carried the ball the greater part of the distance to the Blue and White goal line and finally took the ball across the final line on a two yard plunge.

The home team made their touchdown exactly fifteen seconds before the half concluded.

The McCarthy men came back ripping mad for the last half. Near the completion of the third period the locals received the ball on the Krauschmen's 33-yard line, when a bad pass from center on the fourth down went over the kickers' head and rolled 27-yards.

The McCarthy men eleven went to work at this point in earnest. A pass from Poll to Kleban gave the locals a first down on N. P.'s 15-yard chalk.

After two unsuccessful attempts at hitting the line Poll threw another pass to Kleban, which caught the Plainfield defensive backs completely baffled and Kleban ran over the goal line for the score.

Poll threw to Kleban in the try for the extra point—the exhausted Carteret back who had just completed two long runs—juggled the ball momentarily and it finally bounced out of his hands.

The majority of play in the final quarter was usually in mid-field, with the McCarthy men having the ball in their possession most of the time.

Teddy Kleban received four well placed forwards from Mike Poll and Pete Baksa garnered in another pass from Poll.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION

First Period—Carteret won the toss and Captain Poll elected to kick. Baksa booted to Dennis on the N. P. 30-yard chalk. Brodzik, Broccolletti and Dennis hit the Blue and White forward wall but they could only gain 7-yard on all three plays. Brodzik then kicked to Poll on Carteret's 39-yard line. Coughlin could make no gain. A pass, Poll to Kleban, netted the locals nine yards. Huber hit the line for a yard and a first down in mid-field.

The McCarthy men were penalized 15-yards for illegal use of hands. Poll then got off a beautiful kick, which rolled to Plainfield's 20-yard stripe.

Rogers lost a yard and on the next play he gained two yards. Brodzik kicked to Poll on Carteret's 49-yard mark. The Blue and White was again penalized 15-yards for illegal use of the hands on the offensive. Coughlin plunged for four yards. Poll fumbled a bad pass from Essig and A. Broccolletti retrieved the pigskin on Carteret's 22-yard line.

Dennis could not make a gain and Brodzik only two yards. As a last resort N. P. tried some forwards. Kleban knocked down the first and another pass did not reach its mark, the ball landing in the end zone and thus Carteret took possession of the ball on their 20-yard line.

Kleban could not gain. Poll sailed off right tackle for seven yards as the quarter ended. Score, Carteret 0; North Plainfield 0.

Second period—Huber hit the line for five yards and an initial down on the 31-yard line. Coughlin made a yard. North Plainfield was penalized five yards for holding on the defensive. Huber made three yards. Poll kicked to Plainfield's 33-yard line.

Brodzik made two yards. Broccolletti made three yards and eleven more on the succeeding play for a first down on his own 49-yard line.

Dennis, Rogers and Broccolletti then combined to make another first down on Carteret's 33-yard line. Carteret called time.

Brodzik fumbled, recovered and made six yards anyway. During this spurge Plainfield made most of the gains through the left side of the locals' line.

Collins, a McCarthy combine end, who is only a Freshman, arose to the situation now by falling on a fumble by Dennis on Carteret's 27-yard line.

Coughlin made no gain on the weakside play. Rogers recovered Poll's fumble on the 27-yard mark.

Simco substituted for Dennis at this point. Broccolletti tore off nine yards. Brodzik made six yards and a first down on Carteret's 15-yard line. Simco made three yards. Broccolletti made six yards on two plays for a first down on the five yard line. Broccolletti made four yards on two formations. Huber came in to tackle Simco for a yard loss. On the last down, Carteret's line weakened and H. Broccolletti crossed the goal line for the touchdown.

Simco threw to A. Broccolletti, an end, for the extra point. The whistle blew ending the half, after Brezneski kicked off to Carteret's 27-yard line. Score North Plainfield 7; Carteret 0.

Third period—Baksa kicked off to N. P.'s 18-yard line and H. Broccolletti returned the ball to his 35-yard line. Simco made three yards, Brodzik three and Rogers four, lacking inches for a first down. N. P. would not try for the extra yard needed for a first down and on their fourth attempt, Brodzik kicked to Carteret's 33-yard line.

Kleban gained four yards. Poll was run out of bounds after a yard gain. Huber plunged for four yards. Poll fumbled and Plainfield received the ball on Carteret's 43-yard line. Broccolletti made two yards. Brodzik got the same. A bad pass from center rolled over Brodzik's head and Carteret took the ball on N. P.'s 33-yard line.

Huber plunged for three yards. Kleban sailed off tackle for four yards. Poll slipped and lost a yard. A pass, Poll to Kleban, netted 11-yards and a first down on the 15-yard stripe.

Huber and Poll could not make any ground. Poll passed to Kleban who ran the few remaining yard to the goal line for a touchdown.

Kleban fumbled Poll's pass for the extra point. Score, North Plainfield 7; Carteret 6.

Baksa kicked to Ling who returned the ball to his 32-yard line. Broccolletti ran out of bounds after gaining a yard. Brodzik gained three yards. Collins came in and knocked Simco for a four yard loss. Brodzik's kick rolled to Carteret's 30-yard line at the end of the quarter. Score, North Plainfield 7; Carteret 6.

Poll went off right tackle for four yards. Kleban got three yards. Huber plunged for four yards and a first down on his 40-yard stripe. Poll made four yards off left tackle. Kleban made three yards on the opposite side of the line. Huber plunged for five yards and another first down on Plainfield's 49-yard stripe. Poll tore off two yards. Two Blue and White passes were incomplete and Carteret was penalized five yards. Poll kicked out on the N. P. 27-yard line.

Broccolletti skirted an end for six yards. Brodzik gained two yards and then three more for an initial down on their 39-yard stripe. Rogers made three yards on a criss-cross play. Broccolletti gained three yards. Simcoe could not gain. Poll received a N. P. kick on his 32-yard line.

Kleban was not able to cut in on an off tackle play and was hit for a 10-yard loss. A pass, Poll to Kleban, netted almost eight yards. Kleban passed to Baksa for four yards. Poll booted out on the Plainfield 30-yard line. Vitelli got five yards on two plays when the game ended. Score, North Plainfield 7; Carteret 6.

Statistics of the Game		
	Car.	N. P.
First downs	5	5
Yards gained, rushing	64	113
Forward passes	7	4
Forwards, completed	5	1
Yards, gained, forwards	47	2
Forwards intercepted	0	0
Penalties	3	1

BRUINS, RANGERS SWEEP HARMONY LEAGUE GAMES

The Bruins continued in their winning ways in the Harmony Bowling League last Thursday night by trimming the Hawks in three games. The lowly Rangers, who had previously won but two tilts in the league, gave the second place Americans a beating in three games.

Eddie Helley, the Bruins, anchor man, set the pace for the loop leaders with scores of 205, 203 and 214 for an average of 207. John Masculin also bowled well for the leaders by topping the pins for scores of 195, 199 and 204. The Bruins took all three games from the Hawks with relative ease.

The Rangers bowled great in all three tilts and then climaxed their surprising work by rolling a 1022. Nick Yakimof, a bowler of extreme when he's good, being real good and when bad, being terrible, happened to be good Thursday and in the last encounter he rolled a high 277. Steve Chamra helped things along for the Rangers by hitting a 222 score. Yakimof's average was 219.

Ormie McCleod and Bertie Stroller averaged 224 and 203 respectively for the losers but this did not help their cause much as the two blind scores they had to contend with was too much of a handicap for them to overcome.

HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing			
	W.	L.	Pc.
Bruins	16	2	.888
Americans	8	10	.444
Hawks	7	11	.388
Rangers	5	13	.277

Bruins			
	W.	L.	Pc.
Masculin	195	199	204
Damich	160	163	157
W. O'Donnell	166	224	171
Galvanek	167	165	163
Helley	205	203	214
	893	984	909

vs.			
	W.	L.	Pc.
Chas. O'Donnell	155	171	190
Blind	125	125	125
Bensulock	130	148	140
Leshick	145	129	169
T. D'Zurilla	206	245	171
	761	818	786

Rangers			
	W.	L.	Pc.
J. D'Zurilla	222	197	191
Niemic	151	150	134
Yakimof	187	192	277
Kara	169	191	198
Chamra	169	199	222
	898	929	1022

Americans			
	W.	L.	Pc.
Miglecz	161	204	120
Blind	125	125	125
Blind	125	125	125
McCleod	223	191	258
Stroller	210	191	208
	844	836	836

Purchasing Power

The phrases the "purchasing power of money" and the "general level of prices" are reciprocal. To say that the purchasing power of money is high or low is the same thing as to say that the general level of prices is low or high. If the price level is doubled, the purchasing power of money will be halved, and vice versa.

Standard Invoice

A "national standard invoice" is a form of invoice recommended by the Department of Commerce, through the bureau of standards, for all transactions involving the use of such commercial documents.

Yards lost, penalties	35	5
Average of punts	33	29
Blocked punts	0	0

The line-ups:

	N. Plainfield		A. Broccolletti
Carteret			
Baksa			
	Left end		J. Begneski
O'Brien			
	Left tackle		Sherica
Grutza			
	Left guard		Church
Essig			
	Center		Church
Symanowski			Moldeski
	Right guard		
Carlisle			C. Begneski
	Right tackle		
Collins			Linger
	Right end		
Poll			Rogers
	Quarterback		
Huber			H. Broccolletti
	Left half back		
Coughlin			Dennis
	Right half back		
Kleban			Brodzik
	Fullback		

The score: Carteret 0 0 6 0-6. No. Plainfield 0 7 0 0-7.

The summary—Touchdowns, H. Broccolletti, Kleban. Point after the touchdown, A. Broccolletti (forward). Substitutions, Carteret—Czajkowski for O'Brien, Galvanek for Czajkowski, Stutzke for Coughlin. Plainfield, Vitelli for Rogers, Teits for Moldeski, Simcoe for Dennis. Referee, Smith; Umpire, Gardell; Head Linesman, Buotol; Time of periods 10 minutes.

PASTRY BOYS TAKE OVER AM. LEGION

Winners Oust Legion From Top of Borough Loop. Slovaks 2nd. Helley Hits 'Em.

Ed Skeffington's Pastry Boys, led by that indomitable fighting spirit for victory and victory only, surprised a large crowd of fans at the Slovak Alleys by trimming the formerly league leading Legion contingent in three games and jumped into the lead of the Borough loop themselves with 10 victories and but two defeats.

The Pastry Boys bowled on even terms with the Legion for the first nine frames in both the first and third contests, but they showed their greatest strength in the final frame when they finished strong and forged far ahead of the former league pacers.

The Legion came their closest to winning a game in the opening set. They were on an even footing with the Pastry Boys, but in the tenth frame the cake-eaters won out by a score of 959-931, a margin of 28 pins.

Skeff's proteges won the second game by a 941-896 count. Mike Terror an addition to the Pastry forces, bowled a fine 226 in this one to aid greatly in the win. Terror lived up to his name all evening as he averaged 207.

It looked bad for the present league leaders at the start of the finale, but they continued that very good, habit of theirs of getting better as the games progressed to roll a 1001 to the Legion's good 945 tally, which was not quite good enough.

A mite of a man answering to the name of Morgan pounded out a marvelous 268 score in this tilt for the winners. Although the Pastry Boys topped the pins for a 1000 game in this engagement, Morgan was the only man to turn in a score of above 200.

Morgan was the star of the night with his scores of 182, 186 and 268 for an average of 219.

The Slovaks seem to have hit their form of last season which made them the outstanding bowling contingent in Carteret.

Friday evening the Slovaks gave the lowly Sacred Hearts their weekly three beatings. Tuesday night they repeated this feat by making a clean sweep in their match with the Macks.

Eddie Helley, the Slovaks little lead-off man, featured in these two matches by hitting five 200 scores out of six games rolled. Eddie bowled 266, 201 and 210 in Friday's games and 214, 229 and a low 159 score on Tuesday. Helley's average for the six settos is 212.5 and his total pins are 1275.

The Slovaks are now resting in second place with an average of 733 and the Legion is behind them by a game and a half.

The Slovaks were not closely contested in even a single game by either the Macks or Hearts. The Slovaks lowest score for these six games was 960. While every score of theirs was at least 960 their last two opponents could not even reach the 900 mark once.

Monday night the Fast Steppers won two from the Macks. Friday evening the Firemen lost their first game with the O'Donnells by six pins and then came back strong to take both the second and third tilts.

LEGION OUTSCORES FALCONS IN SCRIMMAGE

In a peppy practice game with the Liberty Falcons at the high school gymnasium, Tuesday evening, the American Legion Basketball club displayed a powerful attack. The Legion rolled up 33 points in the 32 minute practice session to the Falcons 20.

Every man on the Legion figured in the scoring, which was led by Ernie Sabo and Joey Medwick. Johnny Goyena did practically all the scoring for the Falcons.

The scores:

Legion		
	G.	F. T.
M. D'Zurilla, f.	1	0 2
Medwick, f.	6	0 12
Sabo, c.	5	0 10
Comba, g.	2	1 5
Hamulak, g.	2	0 4
	16	1 33

vs. Falcons

	G.	F. T.
Goyena, f.	6	0 12
J. D'Zurilla, f.	2	0 4
Mortsea, c.	0	0 0
Bazaral, g.	1	0 2
Skibo, g.	0	0 0
Balaris, g.	1	0 2
	10	0 20

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

BOROUGH BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing		
	W.	L. Pc.
Skeff's Bakery	10	2 .833
Slovaks	11	4 .733
Legion	8	4 .667
O'Donnells	5	7 .417
Fast Steppers	5	7 .417
Firemen	5	7 .417
Macks	6	9 .400
Sacred Hearts	1	11 .083

Friday's scores:

Slovaks		
	W.	L. Pc.
Helley	226	201 210
M. D'Zurilla	171	234 164
Chamra	181	165 206
Furian, Jr.	159	149 209
D'Zurilla	269	208 191
	1046	960 980

vs. Sacred Hearts

	W.	L. Pc.
Poll	154	180 176
D'Zurilla, J.	155	140 132
Mayorek	178	165
Kabula		134
Dutko	181	172 194
Galvanek, R.	150	161 204
	818	828 849

Firemen

	W.	L. Pc.
Medvitz	208	189 191
Sheridan	136	174 168
Sullivan, H.	161	187 199
Scally	192	202 200
Peterson	192	190 205
	889	942 963

vs. O'Donnells

	W.	L. Pc.
Stroller	193	158 191
Wm. O'Donnell	173	198 199
Chas. O'Donnell	166	175 167
A. Galvanek	180	184 173
Bob O'Donnell	183	213 108
	895	922 838

Monday's scores:

Skeff's Pastry		
	W.	L. Pc.
Patocong	197	191 179
Morgan	182	186 268
W. Galvanek	200	152 185
Terror	208	226 187
Sharkey	172	186 181
	959	941 1001

vs. Legion

	W.	L. Pc.
Masculin	170	177 212
McLeod	226	161 164
Czyzewski	154	213 198
Kara	184	178 193
T. D'Zurilla	197	167 178
	931	896 945

Fast Steppers

	W.	L. Pc.
Parker	168	205 180
Chomicki	146	177 182
Kosti	193	201 204
Versegi	192	164 137
Arva	198	170
A. Chomicki		151
	897	917 834

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

An Interview With
CLARK GRIFFITH
President of the Washington Baseball Team



Clark Griffith.

WITH a career in baseball extending over a period of more than thirty years, it is no easy matter to determine what one situation furnished the biggest thrill for him, according to Clark Griffith.

But the boss of the Washington Americans can recall none that proved as potent in stirring his emotions as the feat of Walter Johnson in fanning Long George Kelly in the seventh and final world series game, in which the Griffins established their superiority over the New York Giants.

Having been a pitcher himself, and a cracking good one, too, it might be supposed that some close play or tense situation occurring during the many years he was in active service, and which concerned him personally, would be most indelibly engraved on his mind, but such is not the case.

"Last season proved just one succession of thrills for me," said the veteran diamond strategist. "There were any number of big moments during the campaign, such as the whiffing of Babe Ruth by Allen Russell in that series at New York when our club wrested the league leadership from the Yankees.

"The post-season set with the Giants was chock full of exciting situations, too, notably the hit Harris made in the sixth game that scored two runs and enabled us to grab that contest. It is true that without Bucky's bingle then, the opportunity for Johnson to stage his big scene the next day never would have been presented, for a victory for the Giants

would have ended the series in their favor.

"But, so far as I am concerned, it was Walter who provided me with the biggest punch I ever have experienced.

"It will be remembered that Johnson twice struck out Kelly after having purposely passed Young in that seventh game, the second time in the eleventh inning, with runners on second and first. But it was the first time he accomplished the feat that stands out most vividly in my memory.

"The dramatic circumstances attending the feat were a factor, I suppose. The score was a tie at 3-all, due to the fact that Harris in the eighth inning again had come through with a hit that scored two runs, when Johnson, who previously had suffered two defeats, entered the box to oppose the Giants in the ninth inning.

"Manager Harris was staking his all on the big fellow, and if he failed again Washington's cause would be lost.

"Walter easily disposed of Lindstrom, the first batter up, but was nicked for a triple by Frisch. With Young, a left-handed hitter of great ability up, Harris wisely decided to purposely pass him and take a chance with Kelly, who hits the same way Johnson pitches—right-handed.

"To me it seemed that the outcome of that game—and it meant the series—hinged on the result of that duel between pitcher and batsman. And when Johnson succeeded in making Kelly swing futilely at a third strike I knew that Washington would win the highest honor in the sport and that no other moment could give me a bigger kick.

"It turned out that my confidence was justified, for we copped in the twelfth inning. But even the hit that produced the decisive counter didn't give me the thrill I felt when Walter slipped over that third strike."

(By Public Ledger Company.)

Carteret vs. Leonardo at Leonardo Today

An extensive scrimmage session with Rahway high school Wednesday afternoon was the main work-out of the week for Carteret this week in preparation for the Leonardo game to be played this afternoon at Leonardo.

Coach Frank McCarthy pointed out the faults in the general play of the locals in the North Plainfield game and set right at work to remedy these faults. The men on the left side of the line were taught defensive play.

The forward pass plays of the locals were also diagrammed thoroughly.

Carteret should not have much trouble in defeating the Leonardians, but the McCarthy men will be greatly handicapped since they will be playing on an enemy field and will have a long and tiresome motor bus ride before reaching Leonardo.

Princeton high's eleven took over the Leonardian last week by an 18-0 score. Leonardo showed surprising strength however, when they held a fast Woodbridge outfit to but one touchdown a few weeks ago.

The probable line-ups:

Carteret	Leonardo
Baksa	Weinheimer
	left end
O'Brien	Quest
	left tackle
Symanowski	Kavener
	left guard
Essig	Bostwick
	center
Grutza	De Pasquale
	right guard
Carlisle	Oliver
	Right tackle
Collins	Gilbert
	right end
Poll	Anthony
	quarterback
Stutzke	Schultz
	left halfback
Hubes	Fahrer
	right halfback
Kleban	La Ross
	fullback

Pygmy Tribes of High Order of Intelligence

The pygmies of Africa are friendly, clean, intelligent and, in medical matters, wise beyond the wisdom of white men.

I saw one pigmy tribe perform a trepanning operation that was one of the most remarkable things I have seen on my travels. The operation was performed on a child. They used no anesthetic, of course. For a surgical instrument they used a sharp arrow head, with which they punctured the child's skull, using a stone to drive in the arrow head. The child screamed lustily, of course, but the operation was successful and the patient recovered.

The pygmies also know a remedy for leprosy, but they are wily enough not to reveal their medicine to the white men. White men, therefore, have been unable to learn whether the medicine they use is a permanent cure or only a check. Whatever it is, however, it will be valuable to science when scientists can induce the pygmies to reveal it.

Occasionally now the pygmies intermarry with the normal-sized natives, and it is not unusual to see a short, little black man going through the jungle with a wife towering over him, who lifts him over the jungle undergrowth as though he were her child.

—Della Akeley, quoted in the Brooklyn Eagle.

All Happiness Ended for Betrayer of Trust

One of the most beautiful things in the world is the trust that some one places in us. Of course, there are varying kinds of trust.

If we are trusted in our business affairs, how we thrill at the opportunity of proving that the trust is entirely justified! Perhaps there steals into us, at some untoward moment, the still, small, and cunning voice of evil—and we forget. Then our world tumbles around us. We have failed; and the iron of disappointment enters into our soul.

It happens, too, sometimes, in our private life. We are loved, dearly, and with sacrifice. We feel that we shall never fall before the specious temptations that jostle us as we go a-wandering. Alas! It is the pride in us that lets down the drawbridge for the tempter to enter our castle.

We must watch our trust valiantly; aye, and ruthlessly, or else . . . G. H. G., in London Tit-Bits.

Deflated

His favorite aunt long had been possessed of that meaty accumulation so personally adverse to the wishes of all womankind—avoidspos. But the youngster liked it—he chose her to be fat!

One day announcement was made that auntie had gone to the hospital for an operation, all of which was very mystifying to the youngster. In due time she returned and to his horror the rotund relative had become as slender as Anita Page.

"Aw, I don't like her that way," the youngster proclaimed in aggrieved tone. "Why, what's the matter?" he was asked.

"Now she won't bounce so good!"

Coin Dearth in Moscow Cuts Beggars' Incomes

Moscow.—The incomes of street beggars everywhere in the Soviet union have been cut disastrously by the current shortage of small change.

The Russians are always generous to beggars. The recent disappearance of small change, however, has set a sharp limit to that generosity. Coins are so difficult to obtain and so useful that few are big hearted enough to throw them into the tin cups of charity.

Postage stamps, tram car tickets and other makeshifts are in common use here in lieu of change.

City Buys Tigers

Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock is in a fair way to start its own carnival. At an auction here of a circus, before it went into winter quarters, the city purchased two tigers and two hyenas, a few ostriches, and the circus threw in a couple of animals.

Gulls Which Keep to Shore

The black-head gulls of Europe unlike the ordinary seagulls common along the coast of this country, are not sea-going birds. They will not follow ships day after day, but keep themselves well within reach of land. In fact, they are not adverse to flying inland and feeding in new-plowed land, on insects, worms and larvae.

The gulls bred from the British Isles east through Europe, as far as Turkestan. In winter they range all the way from the Azores to Japan, living largely along the shores, on crustaceans, small fish and any food which finds its way into the waters along the shores.



HOTEL MARLYN
Walnut at 40th Street, PHILADELPHIA

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Double \$5.00

Club Breakfast
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Table d'Hote Dinners and a la Carte

UNRESTRICTED PARKING
Evergreen 3390— West 4983

Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LICHTMAN

Sport Notes

Sargent, Yale end, was a star drop kicker in his freshman year.

Sportsmen in Hawaii have taken to water polo, riding wooden horses in a field of water.

Burleigh Grimes, Card pitching star, began his professional career in 1913 with the Ottumwa club.

Syracuse university has one of the oldest stadiums in the East. It is known as Archbold stadium.

In Australia, where the game of baseball was unknown a few years ago, there are now 78 clubs.

Indiana has four new football stadiums—at Indiana university, Butler, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Gopher teams are always tall. On this year's Minnesota squad are 25 youths standing six feet or taller.

Billy Southworth has been a minor league manager three years and has three pennants to his credit at Rochester.

Chattanooga university has a pair of brothers playing beside each other in the line. Anton Koeninger is a center and Arthur a guard.

The Australian brothers, James, Godfrey, Robert and Philip Ashton, are the only all-brother combination in high-goal polo competition.

The largest ice rink in the world is under construction in St. Louis, Mo. The arena, costing \$133,000, will be 265 feet long and 110 feet wide.

On the few occasions when we do manage to catch the number on the left tackle's back, it develops he borrowed the jersey from another player.

The smallest receipts for a world series game totaled \$8,343 in 1905, while the largest sum ever taken in for a single contest was \$224,130 in 1928.

Florida's new football stadium is being built in a natural depression containing 32 rows of seats with the playing field three feet below the lowest row of seats.

The New York World refers to the game played on miniature courses as "crepuscular golf." That was one of the nice things about the old-fashioned game of golf. Its name was so miniature.

Eugene Homans, finalist in the United States amateur golf championship, is the son of Shep Homans, who played fullback for Princeton through three seasons without being out of the lineup for a minute.

Although they finished in third place, the Yankees are the first major league team ever to score more than 1,000 runs. Their record of 1,050 during the 1929 season added 69 to the previous high mark.

Use for Cottonseed Hulls

Cottonseed hulls, a by-product heretofore considered of no value, can, by a new process, be made to yield 500 pounds of sugar from every ton of hulls. This sugar, known to chemists as xylose, has been rare and expensive up to the present time.

Hot and Cold Air

Hot air is lighter than cold air. The latter is denser, and therefore weighs more. Hot air carries more water vapor than cold air. The amount of moisture necessary to produce saturation increases rapidly with the increase of temperature.

Vegetable Fibers

An authority suggests the following order for vegetable fibers: Abaca, henquin, litle, ramie, hemp. For animal hairs Matthews gives the following order of strengths for equal cross sections: Alpaca, Saxony merino, mohair, Northumberland, Australian merino.



New Lamps with Becoming Shades Are Here

THE lamp department of Public Service Stores offers attractive lamps designed and made by those who realize that the most important function of a lamp is to give light, properly diffused. These lamps are graceful in shape, their colorings in harmony.

Two, three and four candle effects are favored in both floor and table styles. The pottery base with deep shade in matching color is popular while the lamp that throws its light upward is interesting and one that is admirably suited for certain purposes.

Moderately priced, Public Service lamps may be purchased on the divided payment plan, if desired.

Keep the lamp sockets filled!
Buy Mazda lamps by the carton, they are 10% cheaper that way, and the convenience of having a supply on hand is inestimable.

6 lamps for \$1.08
10 lamps for \$1.80
assorted wattages

Telephone orders filled promptly

PUBLIC SERVICE

Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

TRAINING THAT SAVES LIVES



To Harry Fay, telephone foreman, came the rare opportunity to save the life of one of his own men, overcome by gas in a manhole at Long Branch.

Knowledge of the Schaefer prone pressure method of resuscitation enabled him to meet the opportunity, and his act has been rewarded with a medal by the National Safety Council.

3500 New Jersey Telephone men know "First Aid." They have learned this useful art through voluntary attendance at classes conducted out of business hours by this Company with the sanction of the American Red Cross.

Occasionally they use this knowledge in their work. More often, they have opportunity to apply it in assisting other citizens of New Jersey, after automobile accidents, fires, rescues from drowning and in other emergencies.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

SCHOOLS OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Fitting Exercises Marks Day in All Schools in the Borough. Recitations Prove Feature.

The various schools of the borough celebrated Armistice Day with fitting exercises in the assembly rooms of the schools. Patriotic songs, recitations and addresses featured the program. The numbers presented in the local institutions follow:

HIGH SCHOOL
Sponsored by Dramatic Club
Flag Salute, Star Spangled Banner, Scripture Reading, Prayer, Announcements; song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

One act play—"They Just Would not Talk". The cast of characters, Mrs. Ellis.....Mary Dymitriu
Mr. Ellis.....John Goodman
Bobbie.....Joseph Venook
George, Mrs. Ellis' brother, Benjamin Rabinowitz; Mrs. Corey, a neighbor, Anna Daskowska; Mrs. Spangler, Catherine Zimmerman.
Time: November, 1918.
Place: Average American Home.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Flag Salute; Song, There's a Long, Long Trail; The Soldier's Dirge, William Elko; The Unknown Dead, William O'Rourke; In Flanders Fields, Francis Hodroski; America's Answer, Harry Stern; Peace Hymn of the Republic, Julia Fesko, Sarah Erdelyi, Regina Barch, Josephine Mayorek, Sophie Wuy; To the Fallen, Miriam Ernest; Keep the Home Fires Burning.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL
Salute to the Flag, America, Our Country, Hildegaard Wolschlager, Helen Medwick; Father We Thank Thee; Our Country, Elizabeth Cambos, William Czismar, Elizabeth Kovacs; Flags, Stella Szymaneufka; Hurray! Our Flag, Lillian Fodor; Song, Armistice Day, Mrs. Gross' Class; Flag Day, First Grades; Our Flag, Exercise by Faith Wilgus, Stephen Fester; Armistice Acrostic, Stephen Szkranko, Eleanor Zalik, Sandor Horky, Elizabeth Kovacs, John Kish, Gazella Csaback, William Gardner; Our Flag, Miss Kahn's Class; Armistice Day, Edna Dusko; Recitation, Adam Guchowski; The Ship of State, Joseph Telesozski; Reading, In Flanders Fields, Elaine Lesner; The Star Spangled Banner.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL
7th and 8th Grades
Star Spangled Banner; President Hoover's Proclamation, Henry Travestino; Recitation, The Boy Patriot, Balaris Biri; Songs of the World War, 7th Grade Pupils; In Flanders Fields, Charles Detrick; America's Answer, Solomon Price; America.

5th and 6th Grades
Star Spangled Banner; History of Armistice Day, Mary Wawarzynski; America For Me, Esther Borreson; Piano Solo, Mary Lloyd; In Flanders Fields and America's Answer, Maude Richey, William Nawakowski; Keep the Home Fires Burning; Armistice Day Acrostic—Pupils from Miss Beglan's Class; Harmonica Solo, John Mitro; The Color Guards, Thomas Connolly, Julia Garai; The Flag Goes By, Irene Milyo; Battle Hymn of the Republic; Musical Selections, Alexander Lysek, Stephen Yuhasz; Smiles by Pupils from Mrs. Brown's Class; Gun Drill, Sixth Grade Boys; The Long Trail.

3rd and 4th Grades
America; Heroic Deed, Emma Babush; Piano Selection, March of the Little Sages, Blanche Ferris; A Civic Creed for Every Day, Theresa Carr; Boy Scout March, Twelve Children from the Fourth Grades; They Fought for You, Dorothy McKissic; Piano Selection, Give Me the Flowers, Give Me the Wreath, Estelle Morrow; Band, Stars and Stripes Forever, Miss Kutcha's Class; Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Children's Book Week November 17th to 23rd

Children's book week will be observed at the Public Library during the week beginning November 17th to November 23rd.

Many very attractive and worthwhile books have been purchased for the use of the children. Lists of recommended books for boys and girls will be given out. The Public Library Commission is sending to Carteret an exhibit of twenty-five children's books for Book Week. These will interest the Mothers and Fathers if only they wish to purchase books for their children for Christmas.

Lists will also be given out 100 Worth-While Books that every American between the ages of 20 and 45 ought to read. These books are selected by a committee of ninety-six educated men and women all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America.

TRUE LOVER LEAVES DOWRIES TO BRIDES

Thirteen Girls Get \$200 Under Old Bequest.

Baton Rouge, La.—Back in the Eighteenth century when Louisiana was a mysterious region of swamps and bayous and forests, a young man made love to a girl who lived along the Mississippi.

She would not marry because she was too poor to bring him a dowry. But to his death at the age of eighty-four he remained faithful to her memory. And his will provided that the interest from \$85,000 should be divided annually among the worthy brides of his loved one's home town as dowry money.

Recently the police jury, which corresponds to the county supervisors or commissioners in other states, of West Baton Rouge parish allotted close to \$200 each to 13 girls who married within the last year.

Came From Brittany.
It was their dowry, a gift from Julien Poydras, a boy from Nantes, Brittany, who came to this country in 1768 after colorful years before the mast.

He peddled odds and ends up and down the Mississippi. He lived a simple life, and he worked hard. Not strange, then, that by 1800 he owned a hundred slaves and five plantations in the parishes of West Baton Rouge and Pointe Coupee.

Honors, too, came to this adventurous Breton. He was the president of the first legislative council of Louisiana territory. From 1809 to 1812 he was a delegate to congress. He was president of the constitutional convention that opened in New Orleans on November 4, 1811. When Louisiana was admitted to the Union, he served as president of the state senate.

Will Free Slaves.
The will of Julien Poydras ordered that all of his slaves be freed within 25 years, and it gave money to schools, hospitals and charitable organizations. But the bequest best remembered is the dowry money. For 100 years it has meant added happiness for the girls in the parish across the Mississippi from the capital city.

To them Julien Poydras was more than a great Louisiana—he was a man who appreciated the pangs of a girl who must come dowryless to her husband.

Hawaiian Coffee Crop Doubled in Six Years

Honolulu.—The coffee industry of Hawaii, centering in the Kona district of the big island, has approximately doubled during the last six years, heartening advocates of extending coffee raising under the American flag in insular territories and possessions.

The crop for the past season amounted to 8,667,400 bags, which is hardly a factor in the world coffee market, but which was made the basis of the contention for a duty on coffee sought during the last year in Washington.

Because of the comparative smallness of the crop, Hawaiian coffee marketing is still mostly local and to markets bordering the Pacific coast. Growers are ambitious for expansion, however, confident in the quality of their product. There are now approximately 1,200 planters in Kona, all most all on small holdings of a few acres.

French Peasants Like Dish of Boiled Snake

Paris.—French peasants eat many curious things but snakes are about the most unusual item on their menu. Hen C. Lee, an American tourist in France, in a letter to the editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, tells of attending a snake feast near Nice.

Lee was in the Alpes Maritimes and during a walk killed two small constrictors. He asked a peasant if he wanted the snakes, and the peasant readily took them, skinned them, cut them up into small pieces and put them in a pot to boil. Lee declares he refused to join in the meal.

According to good authority the peasants near Rennes, in Brittany, consider boiled constrictors, which are very much like American garter snakes, as a tit-bit just as grasshoppers are in Algeria.

'05 Model Horse Brings \$50 as Trade-In on Car

Seattle, Wash.—Old Dobbin enjoyed a horse laugh at the used automobile here. A horse and buggy, both of 1905 vintage, traded in on a new automobile, brought an allowance of \$50. "And where," inquired the salesman who closed the deal, "could you find a 1925 automobile that would bring \$50?"

The old horse was permitted to roam the vacant lot among delapidated trade-in cars.

Twenty-Year-Old Goose Protects Doctor's Auto

Martinsburg, Mo.—A giant gander, given to Dr. U. S. G. Arnold of this city 20 years ago as a part payment for his services, is his household pet and guardian of his automobile. The humble gray goose is rated with an unusual intelligence and protects the doctor's car from its perch next to the doctor on the front seat while he is busy making a round of calls.

His "S" Dog Not long ago, Junior, like the real boy he is, accumulated a stray dog.

There was much discussion in the household as to the adopted orphan's permanency of residence. The neighbors observed the newcomer, and, naturally, inquired as to his pedigree. "What kind of a dog is he?" one asked.

"I don't know," Junior replied, "but it begins with 'S.'"
"Setter?"
"No."
"Spaniel?"
"No."
"Sooner?"
"Yeah, Sooner, that's it! Mother says he would sooner eat at our house than be bothered with robbin' garbage cans."

"Comedy" and "Tragedy"

Drama is a composition in prose or in poetry, usually intended to be acted upon the stage, presenting a story by means of characters, speaking and acting in situations contrived to develop a plot, with such accessories as scenery, etc. Tragedy is that form of drama or of dramatic composition in which the theme is solemn, lofty or pathetic, being a great action or series of acts. Comedy is that branch of dramatic art that portrays laughable incidents or characters, or the ludicrous, the satirical, or the gay, in a familiar or humorous style. It is opposed to tragedy or ceremonial drama.

Success Due to Blunder

The successful theatrical career of Sir Arthur Pinero, English playwright, is said to have been based on a blunder, not his own, but that of another. He began his stage career in a small Scottish theater at a very trivial compensation. He was playing in Liverpool many years ago in one of Wilkie Collins' plays, and the author himself sat watching the performance in a box. In the dim light he was marking off on a program the names of those artists whose performances he admired—and he marked the name of young Pinero in mistake for another man.

Nobel's Good Work

One of the most wonderful wills in history was that of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor, who left his enormous fortune in trust so that each year five prizes valued at rather more than \$35,000 each should be given to the persons who have made the most important inventions or discoveries in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, or have done most for literature or the cause of peace. Many of these awards have been made to poor men who have been enabled to carry on good work by their aid.

No Contrast

The Ritzup hotel was chosen by the Van Wolffs for their second honeymoon trip to New York. Thirty years before they had stopped at the Astor, and ever since had been discoursing on the meals served there.

Two days of Ritzup dining prompted this remark from Mrs. Van Wolff: "Henry, the meals at this hotel are just simply awful!"

"Yes," answered the lesser half, "and we left home for a change, too."

The Persistent Pup

Next to wet salt, nothing could be harder to shake than a pet dog that is determined to follow you from home to the office.—Louisville Times.

Have to Be Good

New York convicts a jaywalker. In Los Angeles the police don't get a chance to take them in. The drivers pick them off out here.—Los Angeles Times.

Find Skeleton of Tot Buried About 1000 B. C.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.—The skeleton of an eight-year-old child, surrounded by beads, shell necklaces, rings, carved stones, and other primitive treasures, believed to have been buried about 1000 B. C., has been dug up on Catalina Island by Prof. Ralph Glidden, archeologist.

Professor Glidden has a party on the island seeking to discover the one time temple to the sun god Chingich. Another skeleton found by the Glidden party is supposed to have been that of a Channel chieftain. Twenty-two dog skeletons were buried about the chief's remains, and the scientists have a theory that the dog was sacred to the Channel Indians.

Young People to Build and Manage Own Church

Milwaukee, Wis.—Members of the Milwaukee Episcopal Young People's association have begun steps to build a church to be managed entirely by young people.

The church will be built in Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee suburb, this summer and is expected to be completed next fall. Money will be raised through sale of 5,000 \$1 certificates of interested Milwaukeeans.

No age limit of church membership will be set, Fergus With, association president, said, but the management of the church will be entirely in the hands of young members.

Finds Job and Dies

Evansville, Ind.—After spending several weeks seeking employment, Edward A. Goenlger, forty-eight years old, fell dead within less than an hour after assuming his new duties in a factory here. He was a victim of heart disease.

Swedish Youth Hailed Mathematical Wizard

Stockholm, Sweden.—A Swedish prodigy, who at twenty-one years of age has received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics, has been discovered in Bengt Stroemgren, of Lund, now attached to the department of mathematical-natural science at the University of Copenhagen. He was born in 1908, his father being the internationally famous astronomer Elis Stroemgren. Matriculating in 1925, he received his first degree in 1927. Even prior to entering the university Stroemgren surprised his teachers by his knowledge of mathematics and astronomy.

It is told that when the Danish Greenland explorer, Peter Freuchen, once visited Prof. Elis Stroemgren for the solving of an intricate astronomical problem, he was referred to the son. Freuchen is said to have become enraged when he was introduced to the seventeen-year-old lad, feeling that a bad joke was being played on him, but his anger soon vanished as young Bengt in a swift and clear manner unraveled the problem.

Cuts Tree for Feast; Fined as Lawbreaker

Jerusalem, Palestine.—Abraham Ben Abraham Mizraehi, whose former and Moslem name was Mohammed, proved too zealous in his conversion from the Moslem religion to the Jewish.

Abraham lopped off some branches of a tree to cover his tabernacle on the occasion of the feast of tabernacles.

Abraham was hauled before a Jewish magistrate and fined for contravening the forestry law.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

ECONOMIST SEES SOLUTION FOR BUSINESS DEPRESSION

(Continued from page 1)

"If people during the next two weeks were to spend \$5 more on the average than they have been spending the business depression would be over. Money must go back into circulation to finance consumption and a higher standard of living. The glow of righteous satisfaction which many have felt in their recent savings should be replaced by the knowledge that thrift under certain conditions is very wasteful.

"More than any other thing at this moment the country needs bhying of so-called luxuries, including jewelry. Conditions will never improve if buying is confined to necessities, and that this situation, with its bearing on production and unemployment, has developed reflects a lack of intelligent management of industry and finance as a whole."

The convention will conclude with the election of officers and the staging of a jewel pageant at the Hotel Commodore.—N. Y. Times.

WANTS DONATIONS

It would be greatly appreciated by the Overseer of the Poor if anyone having clothes, shoes or furniture would ring Carteret 8-1053, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 noon.

Mrs. J. Rosenbluth, of High street, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. Newman, of Philadelphia, also visiting her son, Bernard, at Temple College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Harrington and family attended the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Way will take her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church for a hike next Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Such attended the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Leidman, of Roselle, visited her sister, Mrs. Frederick Colton, here Sunday.

Arabic Prevails
Arabic is spoken by the greatest number of people in Palestine near Jerusalem.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, cheap to quick buyer—tables, chairs, bedsteads and a number of other articles. Act quick and get it at almost your own price. Apply 138 Union Street. Phone 8-474-R. Carteret. 11-7-2t.

TO LET—Flat six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements, 42 Central avenue. 11-7-tf.

FLAT TO LET—All improvements, 91 Fitch street.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, in good condition, used but very little, inquire 56 Thornall St., Carteret.

TO LET—Three rooms and sun porch, all improvements. Inquire, Alec Such, 7 Wheeler Ave.

BARBERING—BOBBING—Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and shops in U. S. Vaughn's System, 214 Bowery, N. Y. City.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

A Good Place To Eat
Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
2ND BIG WEEK BEGINS SAT.
THE BIG HOUSE
with WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEWIS STONE, LEILA HYAMS.

Obstinacy
"A heap depends on de point of view," said Uncle Eben. "When a man keeps insistin' on a mule's travelin', de mule says to hissef dar human hein's is pow'ful obstinate."—Washington Star.

Costly Statue
The ivory and gold statue of Athena made by Phidias for the Parthenon at Athens, was embellished with nearly \$1,000,000 worth of gold.

Understanding of Art
The learned understand the reason of art, the unlearned feel the pleasure.—Quintilian.

Garrick's Ancestry
David Garrick, great English actor, was an Englishman, but he was descended from a French family named Garric or Garrigue of Bordeaux, which had settled in England on the execution of the Edict of Nantes.

Enthusiasm's Value
Enthusiasm gives life to what is invisible, and interest to what has no immediate action of our country in this world.—Madame de Staël.

An Irritant
Sometimes when a man is in the public eye he's just a cinder.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

HELD OVER!
2d BIG WEEK 2d
AMOS ANDY
in **DOUBLE CHECK**
A RADIO PICTURE
R-K-O PROCTOR'S

RITZ THEATRE
WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

MONDAY
BETTY COMPSON
in **MIDNIGHT MYSTERY**
Comedy Novelty Rec.

TUESDAY
ELECTION DAY
ODD FELLOWS SHOW
JACK HOLT
in **THE SQUEALER**
FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Comedy Novelty Rec.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in **"What a Widow"**



Comedy News Rec.

FRIDAY
JACK MULHALL
in **FOR THE LOVE OF "LIL"**
Comedy Novelty Rec.

SATURDAY
H. B. WARNERS
in **WILD COMPANY**
Comedy Novelty Rec.

SUNDAY
RONALD COLEMAN
in **RAFFLES**
Comedy Novelty Rec.

COMING
Eddie Cantor in **"WHOOPEE"**
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



JOIN!

The Greatest Mother

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL MAKES 5-YEAR APPOINTMENT

Insure Recorder's Position Even With Democratic Administration. Salary Is \$2500.00.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the Republican Council of the Borough, Monday night adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of Nathaniel A. Jacoby as Borough Recorder for a term of five years at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Two resolutions were adopted, on making the recorder's post open and the other making the appointment. Both were presented by Councilman Hercules Ellis. A third resolution fixed the salary.

According to the reading of the resolutions it appears that no appointment for this office has been made in the last three years, but each year prior to 1928, the appointment was made for only one year. Judge Jacoby has held the post of Recorder since the Republicans went into power seven years ago. He has been re-appointed from year to year. There has been apparently some difference between Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the Recorder last year, with the result that Jacoby was not named again, but allowed to keep on the job. A similar stand was taken by the Mayor early this year on the appointment of a borough attorney. According to rumors which have been prevalent since election when the citizens elected Democratic candidates giving them a majority in the Council, this appointment is but the first of a series in which the Republicans hope to fortify present office holders against ousting by the Democrats.

RABBI SCHWARTZ BIDS FAREWELL

Reception Given Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz on Eve of Departure. To Reside in Lewistown, Pa.

A reception bidding farewell to Rabbi A. Schwartz, was tendered to him by the Congregation of Loving Justice Hebrew School at the home of the school president, J. Weiss, of Washington avenue. He left here Wednesday to take up work in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. Monday night, Joseph Berry on behalf of the students of the school, presented Rabbi Schwartz with two fine gifts. Members of the Congregation of Loving Justice were present to pay their respects. I. M. Weiss, president of the congregation presented the Rabbi with a letter of appreciation.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Weiss. Rabbi Schwartz thanked all those present and also his many friends who he is so reluctantly leaving.

A farewell party was given to Mrs. A. Schwartz by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Congregation at the home of Mrs. F. Brown of Hudson and Union street. A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill attended a meeting of the Alumni of Nurses of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, recently.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR BALL TO AID JOBLESS

At a largely attended meeting of the charity ball committee of the Democratic Clubs of the borough, on Tuesday night, many details for the ball were arranged. The ball will be held in the German Lutheran Hall on Saturday evening, December sixth. Through the efforts of John Donahue, it was announced the services of the famous Benton Harbor orchestra of ten pieces has been obtained free. This orchestra plays each year for the Fifth Avenue charity ball in New York city, and it is well known also as a radio favorite. It is connected with the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York. The ticket committee has been at work and reported a good advance sale of tickets. The program will be made up of favorite dances. The general committee will provide refreshments. Every cent of proceeds from the ball will be used for the benefit of the needy families of the borough. Mrs. John Adams presided at the meeting.

LEGION ASKS AID FOR POOR RELIEF

Want Contributions of Money, Food and Clothing for Fund For Unemployed in Need.

A plea for funds to aid the jobless of the borough and take care of their distressed families is being made by the Carteret Legion Post, No. 263, Emergency Relief Corps. Hope is expressed that the necessary donations will pour in to enable the legion to carry out its relief program.

The Carteret Legion Emergency Relief Corps will open their two supply depots Monday evening, November 24th, and their committees assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary will distribute food stuff and clothing to the needy families of the borough at that date and will continue doing so throughout the present unemployment situation limited only by the donations of clothing and monies they received by popular subscription. They have received numerous bundles of clothing from citizens of the borough and if you have a donation it is only necessary that you call up any legionaire or auxilliare and they will be only too glad to call at your home. The teachers and pupils of the Washington School have collected a large amount of clothing and canned goods which they have placed at the disposal of the Corps. The list of these as well as the monies collected will be published in these columns from time to time.

The Carteret Christmas Cheer fund have decided to cooperate with the corp and will turn over the balance of their surplus to them. The Legion post will also turn over their treasury to the fund. A reply is expected from the Carteret Industrial Association as to whether they will permit funds to be solicited throughout the various plants of the borough. The local basketball team under the leadership of the well-known baseball "pros" Ernie Sabo and Mickey D'Zurilla will donate the entire proceeds of their affair last Tuesday evening to the fund and have offered to arrange another. Continued on Page 8

COUNCIL TAKES UP HEALTH ORDINANCE

On Final Passage of Ordinance on December 1, Mayor to Appoint Two More Members.

An ordinance, which is an amendment to an ordinance passed and adopted on July 2nd, 1908, relating to the Board of Health of the Borough, providing that the Mayor be empowered to appoint, with the consent of the Council two additional members to the present Board of Health, has been passed on first and second reading, at an adjourned meeting of the Council, held last night, and according to the terms of the ordinance will be taken up on final reading at the next regular meeting on December 1st. The new members who will be appointed following the meeting of Dec. 1st, providing that the ordinance passes and is adopted, will be appointed for a term of four years.

Another ordinance provides for the issuance of Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of \$135,000.00 was also taken up on first and second reading and will be considered for final passage and adoption at the next regular meeting. The amount specified is split up into five improvements as follows: For the Borough's share of the construction of the East Rahway Sewer system \$48,195.08; For the cost of a storm sewer system known as the Chrome sewer, \$17,959.84; For the pavement of Lincoln Avenue, Warren Street, Bergen St., \$25,809.22; For the pavement of Carteret Avenue, Head Street, Locust Street, \$28,042.43; For the cost of Steam Roller, \$3,600, and the estimated cost of the issuance of the bonds, -1,393.43.

The council accepted the resignation of Constable, Morris Gluck, and to fill the unexpired term, Mayor Mulvihill appointed William Donovan. The Mayor also appointed Charles Ellis, W. Vonah, Jr., and Mary Young as Assessment Commissioners on Union and Passaic Street improvements. Stewart Clifford, Stephen Fabian and Mary Teats as Assessment Commissioners on Hermann Avenue and Edgar Street improvements.

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MANY SCOUTS GET AWARDS OF HONOR

Karl Grohmann and Howell Misdom Are Given Eagle Scout Badges - Huber Honored.

Various awards were made by the Carteret court of honor of the Raritan council, Boy Scouts of America, at the session held in the Presbyterian church, Tuesday night. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, president of the local court, presided. The list follows: Second class badges: Troop 82, Walter Bartz, Gabriel Baksa, Fraser Beech, John Connolly, Hermann Fox, Stanley Hadyk, Walter Morris; second class merit badges, Walter Bartz, Troop 82, carpentry and firemanship; Hermann Fox, Troop 82, carpentry and firemanship; Chester Osborne, Troop 82, carpentry and firemanship. First class merit badges: Boys of Troop 82, Charles Bryer, carpentry; Bruce Farr, pioneering; Thomas Thora, public health; star scout award, Charles Bryer, Troop 82; life scout, Louis Brown, Troop 83. Eagle scout with bronze palm, Karl Grohmann, Troop 82; Eagle scout award, Howell Misdom; diplomas, Merrill B. Huber, scoutmaster Troop 82. A large group of parents of the boys attended the event. Howard W. Thorn, president of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts presented the awards. H. W. Lunn, scout executive of the council also attended.

POLISH SOCIETIES TO HOLD CHARITY DANCE

Polish societies at a meeting held Tuesday night, decided to hold a charity dance at Falcon's hall on Wednesday night, November 26. The use of the hall has been donated free and the Pulaski Social Club orchestra will play free of charge. Miss Miriam Jacoby and Miss Lillian Schwartz spent the week-end in Trenton, attending the Sigma Phi Delta Sorority dinner-dance at the Hillwood Inn.

Margaret Kovacs Wed To Michael Versegi

A pretty wedding took place in the Magyar Reformed church here, Sunday afternoon, when Miss Margaret Kovacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kardos, of Woodbridge avenue, Haganam Heights, became the bride of Frank Versegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Versegi, of 94 Holly street, this borough. The Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin a tulle veil, arranged in cape shape, and caught with orange blossoms. Miss Elizabeth Versegi, maid of honor, wore a pink satin dress, with hat and slippers to match. The matrons, Mrs. John Yuronka and Mrs. Frank Molnar, were dressed in green and pink, with hats and slippers to match. Acting as bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Soltasz, Elizabeth Ramazze, Eleanor Smolenski and Margaret Mesaros. They wore blue and green satin, with hats and slippers to match. Gus Garai was the best man and the ushers were Charles Comba, Alec and William Uhouse and Samuel Toth.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents and attended by over fifty guests. Among them were: The Rev. and Mrs. Hegyi, Councilman John Yuronka, School Commissioner George Yuronka and Councilman Hercules Ellis.

COMBA TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER 2D

Local Youth to Face Indictment Before Grand Jury for Assault Charges on Police Officers.

The case of Charles Comba of Union street, will go before the jury in the county seat, in New Brunswick, on December 2nd, when Comba will face an indictment for assault on two police officers, here about two months ago. The arrest of Comba, following a brawl in a saloon on Sunday, August 24th, led up to the assault. When officer Donoghue attempted to take Comba out of the place it is said he took the nightstick away from the officer and beat him over the head with it. When Patrolman John Connolly attempted to help Donoghue, he was also attacked. Charges were made by Comba against the Police officers and the matter was brought up before the Mayor and Council of the borough. Through his attorney Comba has also asked that the state prosecute them. He charged that the officers beat him up.

Three Auto Drivers Have License Revoked

Out of a list of eighty-two drivers to have their licenses revoked this week, three were from Carteret. The three licenses were taken away on three different charges, one for the alleged possession of a stolen car, one for reckless driving, and one for being under age. Elmo E. Bland was charged with reckless driving; John Vergo, of 119 Washington avenue, for the alleged possession of a stolen car and Walter Pavlik, 181 Randolph street, for being under age.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD BARN DANCE

Carey Council, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus, will hold a barn dance on Tuesday evening, November 25th, in the Parochial School auditorium. Virginia reels, cake walks, square dances and modern dances will be enjoyed to the strains of Lind Bros. Orchestra.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Six delegates representing the Carteret Woman's Club attended the Third District Conference of Federated Woman's Clubs of New Jersey Tuesday, in Woodbridge. Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Messinger and Mrs. Julius Kloss went early and remained all day. They had luncheon at the club at 1 P. M. Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz and Mrs. Valentine Kleckner, attended the afternoon session only.

FLAT TO RENT

Four rooms, all improvements, also a number of garages for rent. Inquire B. Kahn, Washington Avenue.

PLANS ROAD WORK TO AID JOBLESS

Mayor Proposes that Council Sanction Repair Work on Several Streets to Create Jobs.

At a meeting of the Borough Council Monday night, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill suggested to the Council that plans be made to repair several streets in the borough to give work to the heads of needy families. He said that it was his opinion that those in want today did not want alms, but would rather have a job. He urged that the Council consider the matter.

The Council heartily approved the plan and Clerk H. V. Platt, was instructed to make a survey in conjunction with the local Post of the American Legion to get a list of the most needy families.

Councilman Vonah listed Edgar street, Heald street, Wheeler avenue and Mercer streets, as the thoroughfares in need of repairs. There are other streets. A special meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the council will make an inspection tour of the borough.

Councilman D'Zurilla suggested that the council coordinate its relief work with the board of health and the Legion relief corps. The Legion has offered recently a suggestion to the plan, whereby a request be made of all employed to donate ten cents a week for the relief of the needy. Such a move would give the relief workers a weekly revenue of approximately \$300.

Mayor Mulvihill told the council that the Legion should come before the governing body and outline their relief plans.

Prosecutor John E. Toolan, president of the Recreation council, requested an appropriation of \$600 in next year's budget. The matter was referred to the incoming council.

Mayor Mulvihill named William Colwell special officer at the plant of the Warner Chemical Company in accordance with a request made by the company.

DR. LOWRY SPEAKER AT P. T. A. MEETING

Gives Illustrated Talk on Foreign Education. Speaks Also of His Travels in Germany.

A most interesting and instructive program was the feature at the meeting of the Carteret Parent and Teacher Association held in the High School on Monday, November 17th. His subject was on the school systems in the various cities of Germany and he accompanied his lecture with moving pictures that he had taken himself while on this tour. He pointed out how the Germans stressed physical training in the schools and showed in his pictures the various games and exercises of the pupils in the schools during physical training periods. He also showed pictures of an experimental school in a German city. This school has an attendance of only two hundred. All of the children are from very poor homes and most of them are very poor physically, too. Dr. Lowry told us that when the present principal took over the school over two years ago, there was a 42 percentage of tuberculosis among the pupils, but by his steady perseverance and healthful methods he has brought the percentage down to half, about 21 per cent. This school keeps its pupils out doors just as long as the weather permits, from early spring until late fall. It has outdoor classes, outdoor swimming pools, and large lawns on which the children take sunbaths. Many of the children were born during or right after the war and had a poor start in life.

Dr. Lowry also showed pictures of medieval architecture in German cities, some of the structures being five hundred years old. There were views of Berlin's famous street "Unter den Linden", also views of some of the noted castles of Germany. He closed his lecture with some impressions of the city of Oberammergau, the German city in which the famous Passion play is held.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervisor of schools, thanked Dr. Lowry in behalf of the Parent-Teacher Association for his delightful program.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR WOMAN'S CLUB FUND

Mrs. John Rowe, entertained at cards at her home Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the linen local closet of the Woman's Club. Handsome prizes were awarded, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, Mrs. John Shufflin, Mrs. H. Axen, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. Thomas Currie.

Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. D. Feehen, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Josn Fee, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Miss Ethel Remak and Mrs. John Rowe.

TO AID IN STATE RE-ORGANIZATION

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown and Joseph T. Karcher Have Pledged Their Support.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown of Carteret, and Joseph T. Karcher of Sayreville, have pledged their aid in effecting a reorganization of the fiscal and administrative branches of the State Government according to a statement issued by them today. This announcement comes at a very appropriate time in view of the fact that the 1930 legislature convened in special session at noon, on Tuesday, November 18th for the purpose of considering the bills to be introduced by the Abell Committee for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive Budget System, a centralized auditing system, as well as the consolidation and reorganization of the various boards, commissions and departments of the State Government.

The pledge of Assemblyman Brown and Karcher has created considerable interest because of the fact that rumors have been current during the past two weeks, to the effect that there will be considerable opposition to many of the proposed improvements, and that some of the State officials whose powers will be curtailed by the reorganization have been exerting all of their influence to align votes in an effort to defeat them regardless of their merit.

According to the statement of Brown and Karcher they will not only accord most of these measures their heartiest support, but will fight to secure the passage of every bill which they are convinced will result in a more economical and business like administration of the State Government and are quoted as saying that: "If loose and careless business practices, and unnecessary and overlapping Boards and Commissions are not eliminated from the State Government, it will not be because of a lack of support by the Middlesex delegation; we are 100 per cent behind it."

INDOOR BAZAAR AT ST. ELIAS CHURCH, NOV 24-30

Final plans have been made by the trustees of St. Elias Greek Catholic church for an indoor bazaar to be held in the St. Elias auditorium beginning Monday, November 24 and ending Sunday night, November 30. The funds are needed to meet the cost of improvements of the church building, the grounds, rectory and the hall. The Rev. Father John Parscousta is working with the committee to make the affair a success. Men and women of the church will assist at the different booths to be erected in the hall. A nightly feature will be dancing to the tunes of a good orchestra. Several prizes in gold will be awarded at the end of the bazaar.

Kenneth Harris, Mrs. Thomas Currie and Sidney Currie attended the Georgetown - N. Y. U. football game in New York on Saturday.

JR. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO DISTRIBUTE CLOTHING

Meeting at the home of Miss Kathryn Conran, of High street, Tuesday night the Junior Catholic Daughters decided to collect all children's clothing, mend it and distribute it in needy homes. The girls will also make Christmas gifts. The relief work will be done in cooperation with the legion. The committee in charge of these activities includes Lorraine Taylor, Dorothy Misdom, Margaret Barankovics, Mary Maroney, Helen O'Rourke and Margaret Owens.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips attended the Princeton - Yale football game in Princeton, Saturday.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GOLDEN WEST FOWL Fresh Killed	Pound	- 27c
Fresh Killed ROASTING CHICKENS	Pound	- 32c
FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS Small	Pound	- 22c
10 lbs. Sugar		- 48c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER Rolls	Pound	- 38c

LONG ISLAND DUCKS

Full line of Fresh Killed Maryland and Jersey Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens—In fact, everything to make your Thanksgiving Dinner a success.

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

WEISS' GROCERY STORE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

WILL HAVE TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS
A COMPLETE LINE OF
LOFT'S CANDIES
ALWAYS FRESH — ASK FOR THE 3 FOR 99c
SPECIAL

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Look for our "Ad" on Page 4

—TRADE AT WEISS' IF YOU STILL WANT THE BEST—

CONVICT SLAYS OLD PAL BECAUSE OF DOUBLE CROSS

Claims Victim Refused Him Share in Proceeds of Bank Robbery.

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y.—Harry Lipschitz, alias Martin, who was sent up for life as a habitual criminal 20 months ago, when he was twenty-four years old, found a use recently for a bread knife he stole in the prison kitchen several weeks ago.

Rambling aimlessly about the old mess hall, now used as a recreation hall, he met Joseph Raymond Klune, who was doing five to ten years for a bank job in Woodhaven, Queens. Only the convicts nearest them know what words passed. Charles Neidhardt, a keeper, saw Lipschitz slip, saw the knife flash and saw Klune fall to the floor. Lipschitz had stabbed him in the abdomen.

Lipschitz walked to the nearest keeper and gave himself up. Klune was taken to the hospital on the upper floor of the building and Lipschitz to the office of Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

"Just Killed a Man." Lipschitz did not wait for the accusation of the keeper who accompanied him.

"Warden," the prisoner said, "I just killed a man."

"Nobody knows yet whether you have or not," replied the warden. "Klune is in the hospital."

"I know," insisted Lipschitz. "When I do a job I do it right. Unless that fellow's got nine lives, he's gone."

The warden soon learned by telephone that Klune was dead. Lipschitz smiled and continued:

"I been looking for him. He and his brother Jimmy robbed a bank in Woodhaven. I was in on that and they didn't split with me. My brother



Stabbed Him in the Abdomen. Tom is doing 15 to 30 right in this prison because he took a rap for Joe Klune.

Frank Coyne, district attorney for Westchester county, was called, and it is probable that the life sentence of Lipschitz will be superseded by the death sentence. He still has about twenty-one months of "short time" for a broken parole to serve before the life sentence imposed on him in December, 1928, becomes operative.

Tries to Get Shot. Lipschitz was convicted as a fourth offender of holding up the branch manager of the Prudential Life Insurance company in Richmond Hill, Queens. He laughed when he saw a policeman rush into the office. The next moment he had flung himself at the insurance man and was choking him when the policeman pulled him away.

He said that it came over him that he was due to get a life sentence and he thought if he staged a fight the policeman would shoot and perhaps kill him, which would give his widow \$10,000 insurance.

Klune was sentenced in May, 1929. He and his brother, James, were arrested for stealing \$6,283 from the Bank of Manhattan company branch in Woodhaven, Queens, where James was a teller.

Deserter Steals Auto of General; Goes to Jail. Spokane.—Of all the automobiles in Spokane, there was one from which Bert L. Vandemark, twenty, a deserter from the army, should have steered away.

In court the judge told him: "You have stolen an automobile—the car of Brig. Gen. Paul Weyrauch."

"My gosh!" Bert gasped. "Is he in the army now?" And he slithered as General Weyrauch approached.

Vandemark, who said he deserted from the army at Monterey, Calif., on October 11, was sentenced to serve from two to fifteen years in the state reformatory.

Rooster Hatches Brood. Richmond, Va.—Having hatched five of seven eggs by a hen, a bantam rooster belonging to T. Patislo, farmer near Hendersonville, N. C., is now performing the duties of a mother, clucking, scratching and hovering.

"Rope" on Bananas Is Big Black Python

St. Louis.—A rope appeared to be twined about a stalk of bananas which reached the banana exchange here, but when the "rope" wiggled, employees scattered.

By means of a stick, two employees snared the "rope" and found they had a rock python, 2 1/2 feet long. It was presented to the zoo.

DEATH MYSTERY IS PUZZLE TO POLICE

Woman Thought a Suicide Is Found Alive.

Bellows Falls, Vt.—Vermont's most baffling death mystery, which was dismissed as a suicide a year ago when the body of a woman was found with a chloroform sponge tied over her mouth and nose, took on an enoch Arden aspect almost on the anniversary of the "suicide" when it was found that the woman identified as the suicide was alive and had allowed herself to remain officially dead, despite the remarriage of her husband, Mrs. Cathert. R. Packard, twenty-eight-year-old nurse, was arrested on suspicion of having murdered an unknown woman whose body she had allowed to be taken as hers.

The body was found in a pasture and from effects on it, George Packard identified it as that of Mrs. Packard who had disappeared. For weeks the death remained a mystery and was looked on as a murder until a tiny note was found hidden in a vanity case on the body. The note declared the writer was tired of life and sought happiness in the unknown. Mrs. Packard left two children besides her husband.

"I am positive the girl found dead last August was attacked and murdered with chloroform," said State Detective Edward C. Brown after Mrs. Packard's arrest. Brown, who has been working quietly on a murder theory for a year, said he was seeking a local man who can throw light on possible motives.

The identification of the body as that of Mrs. Packard by her husband is the subject of keen inquiry by the state police also. In July of this year a Boston insurance company refused to pay life insurance. On July 14 Packard married again.

A few days ago, Mrs. Packard was identified in Bellows Falls. When told she was supposed to be dead, she declared that she hadn't known of it. Finally she admitted having written the note after an estrangement from her husband.

She said the clothing which apparently had furnished grounds for the identification had not been hers and said she never had owned any like it.

Lineman Loses His Life in Trying to Save Pal. Painesville, Ohio.—A futile attempt of a lineman to save the life of another who had come in contact with a high tension wire on which they were working two miles east of here, resulted in the death of both.

Kenneth Collier, twenty-two, of Painesville, was trapped by the wire, and Sheldon Harris, twenty-six, of Perry, was attempting to release him when Collier fell 30 feet to his death, and Harris, grasping the wire himself, died as 33,000 volts passed through his body.

The men were installing a "Jumper" on a Cleveland Electric Illuminating company high tension line along the New York Central tracks.

The tragedy was witnessed by Clayton Cann of Painesville and W. S. Dey of Mentor, illuminating company employees who were at the foot of the pole.

They saw Harris beating at Collier's arms in an effort to release him, and a moment later, when Collier fell they tried to catch him. When they looked up again Harris' body was hanging limply from the line, with one of his gloves in flames.

Physicians attributed Collier's death to a fractured skull.

Deer in Sierras Ring Bell to Bring Rescuer. Sacramento, Calif.—Deer in the high Sierras ring bells to attract rescuers when they fall into the flames of the hydro-electric companies. During the semiannual migrations of the deer, first in the spring when they follow the melting snow into their summer grazing areas, and again when they seek the protection of the low elevations, many animals fall into the flames and die. In order to make the work of rescue doubly safe, the power company has installed a system of electric bells along the flume. Any deer falling into the water comes in contact with the bell system and the nearest flume tender is called to the spot. In this manner the deer is saved and any chance of a deer drowning by not being discovered by the tender of the flume is averted.

Nose Broken in Crash, Straightened in Another. Fitchburg, Mass.—Donald Macegan's nose had been crooked ever since he was involved in an automobile accident five years ago. Recently his nose was straightened as a result of another automobile collision.

YOUTH TUMBLES ONE THOUSAND FEET AND LIVES

Oregon Boy Drops Over a Cliff and Suffers Only Fractured Arm.

Portland, Ore.—When William Carson, fifteen, son of Mrs. May Carson, wishes to impress his schoolmates he can show them the place near Crown Point where he fell approximately 1,000 feet recently and suffered only a fractured left arm.

The youth, in company with Delwin McInney, also fifteen, was hitch-hiking to Hood river over the Columbia highway. They were going to pick apples.

As they neared a point about a quarter of a mile south of Crown Point, the Carson boy was attracted by something below the road on the precipice.

Falls Over Cliff. He moved to the side of the road and commenced to throw stones down the declivity. Seizing a particularly heavy stone, the youth overstepped as he threw it and vanished over the lip of the cliff.

The McKinney boy told Deputy Sheriff Miller, who arrived almost immediately afterward, that he saw the body of his companion lying and pitching from the steep rock sides of the slope.

Miller, with the assistance of Ed Dematt, a local resident, procured a 100-foot rope and descended by a steep trail which they found several hundred yards from the point where the Carson boy fell.

Dragged Back Up Hill. They found him at the bottom of the slope in an unconscious condition. Miller applied first aid treatment to the boy and he responded almost immediately.

"We were unable to carry the boy out on our backs," Miller said, "because of the steepness of the trail. We tied the rope under his armpits

and literally dragged him up to the highway where we had an ambulance waiting."

Miller said the place where the boy fell was literally covered with brush and small timber and that he marvelled that the youth could have fallen the entire distance without catching on either the brush or a tree.

The boy was taken to the Portland sanitarium and later to Multnomah county hospital. Aside from the fractured left arm and a few superficial bruises, Miller said the youth was uninjured.

Woman Grabs Fleeing Burglar by the Heels. Los Angeles.—All that the Wilshire "party burglar" got was a thrill when he visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hertz.

And the only reason he didn't get more was because of the resourcefulness of Betty Lee Howard, twenty-three-year-old assistant manager of the El Cortez hotel in Hollywood.

Miss Howard was visiting the Hertz family when she heard the burglar in a bedroom. She opened the door just as he was preparing to leave with her purse, containing more than \$100.

She screamed and grabbed his feet as he dove out the window. In making his exit, the thief dropped the purse and barely missed losing a shoe, it was reported to the police.

Kills His Business Aid and Then Ends Own Life. San Francisco.—J. W. Leavitt, pioneer founder of a San Francisco automobile company, shot and killed Albert D. Plaghoff, partner and friend for twenty-eight years, and then committed suicide. Close friends could give no reason for the act, other than loss of a large amount of money because of poor automobile sales.

Fined for Refusing Help. Ellenville, N. Y.—Bernice Louis-Tarnoff, nineteen years old, a tourist refused to co-operate in fighting a fire here. He was arrested and fined \$100 on a charge of violation of a law which provides that any person more than eighteen years old may be pressed into service. He pleaded guilty.

WIFE, SWEETIE GET LIFE TERMS

Convicted in a California Court of Killing the Woman's Husband.

Redwood City, Calif.—In a tensely quiet Redwood City courtroom, packed to its utmost inch with breathless spectators, a man and a woman leaned forward recently to hear a jury's verdict.

"We, the jury, find Will Woodring guilty of first degree murder and recommend life imprisonment," read Foreman Ross Cox.

Will Woodring, convicted of the murder of Frank Roderick, his employer, at La Honda, last May, gripped the arms of his chair and turned white.

Woman Hears Sentence. At his side, Mrs. Minnie Roderick, widow of the slain man, and charged jointly with the murder, licked dry lips and cringed in her chair, waiting for her half of the verdict.

"Minnie Roderick, guilty of first degree murder and recommend life imprisonment."

The voice of the foreman stopped. Minnie Roderick sank back in her seat, her lips moving.

"Oh, God," she began to weep. Mrs. Roderick's mother, Mrs. Antonia Fagan, staggered from a seat inside the courtroom railing and put an arm around her daughter. Miss Mary Fagan, a sister, also came forward. All three women were sobbing.

The left matron, Dolly Galinger, was also weeping. A murmur went over the courtroom.

It was the Superior court's final setting of the murder trial of two, declared by the state to have murdered Frank Roderick, La Honda rancher, and hurled his body into an abandoned well.

Mrs. Roderick left the courtroom with Woodring, guarded by deputy sheriffs, her face white and set. Her mother collapsed in hysterics, her screams audible on Redwood City streets. The sister fainted dead away. Woodring turned to his counsel.

Man Denies Guilt. "I tell you again, I did not kill Frank Roderick," he said—and followed the deputy out.

The dramatic climax marked the end of one of the country's most sensational murder trials. Each of the defendants accused the other of the murder. It was believed that this was one circumstance which swayed the jury of five women and seven men to a belief in the guilt of both.

Mrs. Roderick, sat unmoved when District Attorney Franklin Swart, in his final argument, pictured her amours with Woodring.

The case against the two—the widow and the hired man—was built entirely upon circumstantial evidence. Rumors from the jury room were that conviction of both was obtained on a second ballot, there being only one dissenting jurymen when the first ballot was cast.

In the closing hours of the case defense attorneys did not agree. Gilbert Ferrell, attorney for Woodring, announced that Mrs. Roderick had told many conflicting stories, while Woodring told but one.

"The jury cannot believe both," he said.

Cattle Rustling Worse Than in Wild West Days. Slim Buttes, S. D.—Cattle rustling in the Slim Buttes country is worse today than it was in the old wild west days, Abe Jones, pioneer rancher, declares.

"In the old days we used to lose an occasional cow or half a dozen calves to rustlers, but the modern rustlers are much worse. Using trucks, they can carry away many calves at a time and he hundreds of miles away before we miss them," Jones said.

Jones has been in the Slim Buttes country since 1886, when he took up a claim after coming west to prospect for gold in the Black Hills.

Des Moines Woman Is Driving Coal Truck. Des Moines.—Mrs. Edith Murray grew tired of sitting at home most of the day. She wanted a good job, a heavy one, she said. She got it. Now she drives a coal truck on the streets of Des Moines, rivaling the men by her strength with the coal shovel.

Escapes 100,000 Volts. Boulder, Colo.—Ralpu Foote, linesman, knows how it feels to be near death and come out "on top." While working on the wires outside of an electric plant he touched a 100,000-volt wire. He was burned severely, but clambered to the ground safely.

Microphones Used to Locate Wolf Packs. Berlin.—Microphones have been placed in certain regions of the Siberian steppes and linked with hunting lodges.

When packs of wolves draw near the sound of their howling is clearly conveyed and their number can be estimated. Then huntsmen start off on the chase.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' MORALS NOT HURT BY FRATERNITIES

Members Found to Be No Worse Than Other Undergraduates, Survey Shows.

New York.—The morals of college girls and boys do not suffer from membership in sororities or fraternities, despite the head-waggings of unfriendly critics.

Such is the conclusion of Rita S. Halle, who has just completed a survey of the Greek-letter societies from coast to coast. The verdict is based on observation of thousands of students, on talks with officials of the interfraternity conference and the Pan-Hellenic association, and on the reports of college authorities whose duty it is to watch over the moral life of undergraduates.

Admitting that there are evils in the fraternity system, and that some of those evils are grave, Mrs. Halle declares in a report of her survey published in Good Housekeeping that she has "failed to find any evidence that there is any real difference between fraternity and nonfraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

She found that 96 per cent of the fraternities encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution; 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses; 99 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

"While it would be ridiculous to say that the fraternities all live up to the high standard set in these rituals," Mrs. Halle reports, "it is true that they are approaching them more and more under increased competition for the best men, the demands of the universities, and the fine influence of the interfraternity conference."

The drawbacks of the fraternity system, her report says, are the creation of a privileged class, the fostering of a feeling of superiority on the part of the "ins" and of inferiority on the part of the "outs," the heart-break suffered by students who fail to receive invitations to join, the encouragement of extravagance, and the establishment of an unfair political influence in campus activities.

Against these are balanced the aid the fraternities provide in solving the housing problem, the social advantages to members, the fostering of friendships in college and afterwards, and the training of girls and boys in living in a small, friendly household.

So far as morals are concerned, she finds one of the greatest difficulties to be the gay-dog alumnus, who returns to his fraternity house to visit and celebrate. But he, she says, is being brought to heel by sober alumni and by the national organizations.

Riding Horses Hobby of This Kansas Couple. Lawrence, Kan.—The automobile is not replacing the horse in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kilworth, Lawrence, Kan. They have not missed a daily horseback ride for more than three days in the last 35 years.

The Kilworths have made several foreign tours on horseback. Thirty years ago they rode horseback on their thirteen month trip around the world whenever it was possible.

They toured the Holy Land by horseback, and trips through Palestine and Assyria on horseback are among their memories. The trip through the Holy Land lasted about 30 days at a speed of 25 miles a day.

The Kilworths now plan a horseback trip to their ranch in Texas. Four years ago they made the trip and averaged 27.7 miles a day.

Other trips taken by them were through the Spanish and Indian sections of New Mexico, Arizona and California, where the lack of an interpreter caused them to use the sign language.

Kilworth, a retired financier, could count on both hands the days he has missed being astride a horse in the last half century, he says. He was raised on a farm, where he learned to ride as a youngster. It was on the farm, he says, that horses became such a hobby with him that he has been unable to replace them with automobiles.

Cozy Jail Breakfasts Are Cut Out by Mayor. Rochester, Minn.—The Rochester jail is not going to be the cozy club it used to be.

Mayor J. T. Lemmon issued orders that the club breakfasts of coffee, little pig sausages and cakes which have been served to guests during the summer are to be cut down.

The heavy influx of "lodgers" and "guests" who are stopping at the jail for overnight and breakfast with the coming of cool weather prompted his action.

Shoplifters Active in Store in El Paso. El Paso, Texas.—Merchants estimate shoplifting gangs steal \$100,000 of merchandise in El Paso stores annually. The gangs are schooled in Jairo, Mexico, across the international boundary, particularly with reference to Texas penal laws which make punishment for theft under \$50 light. The noon hour is their favorite working hour because many of the clerks are out to lunch.

Llama Faithful Friend to Indians of Bolivia

The llama is an animal which stands from 3 1/2 to 4 feet in height, with a long neck, which makes her seem much taller. She is covered with a very fine wool—black, white, gray or brown in color. She is a graceful animal, with the step of a woman and having the timidity of the gazelle and the arrogance of the camel, says a traveler.

The llama is the faithful companion of the Aymara, or Bolivian Indian. Everything she has is for him: he eats the meat of the llama; he uses the wool to make ponchos (blankets) or cloaks, hats and stockings; he makes horns and flutes from her bones and ropes and sandals from her hide. The llama understands, recognizes and likes her master, running instantly at the sound of his voice and obeying his commands like a child, for she has no reins nor halter. For any one else, a stranger or enemy of the Indian, she does not conceal her dislike and will have nothing to do with him, often spitting in his face. She is an economical animal, for her master never has to worry about her food. She takes it when she wants it from the roadside, eating straw and vegetation. Like the camel, she, too, can go many days without water. The llama is used more for transportation than anything else. She carries from 50 to 60 pounds. Some carry 80, or even 100 pounds, but she knows her capacity and refuses an extra ounce. She is dear to the hearts of all Bolivians.

Annual Illness Cost. The amount of money spent annually for medical care in the United States is estimated at \$2,100,000,000. This includes fees for physicians, dentists, nurses and attendants and cost of hospital treatment and drugs.

Expression's Origin. Few people know what they mean when they assure their friends that they "sleep like a top." Top, in this instance, is a corruption of the word "taupe" as used in the French expression, "Il dort comme un taupe," i. e., "He sleeps like a mole." Taupe is used in English now for mole color.

What Science Overlooked. Science has discovered that the shape of the skull is not changed by gum chewing, but the disposition is changed considerably by stepping on gum that has been chewed.—Indianapolis News.

Custom's Chain. Long customs are not easily broken; he that attempts to change the course of his own life very often labors in vain.—Johnson.



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

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

BUY NO PARK NOW

It is little short of criminal to take public funds today in Carteret and buy a park.

This is so because many people have been out of work for a long while. Every dollar spent for the "park" is a dollar more burden on their backs, their families, including their children. When people hardly have enough to keep themselves together, is not it time for public officials to be spending more of these peoples' money. How anyone can at a time like this reach into the peoples' pockets and extract more is a mystery. For that is exactly what a public official does when he spends money. He is taking money out of the people's pocket and nothing else.

Industry in the section has been crippled for a long while. Everyone who is able to read knows there has been a world-wide depression. Piling up the taxes simply creates unemployment. Piling up the taxes means there is less money available in industry to employ men.

So that what buying a park in Carteret would do today is make it harder for people unemployed to live and create further unemployment.

The proposed site of the park talked about is Liebig's Field. It is reported to have cost about \$2,000 an acre. This field is opposite stores, practically under three smoke stacks of factories. Running by it on two side is a three-track railroad over which smoking engines are shifting back and forth all during the day. A fine place for a park! A fine time to buy a park.

The whole suggestion smells of a landgrab to create further unemployment and to make poor people poorer.

This proposition as it was offered to the Borough Council for consideration some time ago would have more than likely been pigeon holed had not one of the Councilmen brought the matter up at the last meeting. This Councilman probably did not consider the futility of the proposition. Of course Mr. Brown the owner of the site would like to sell at more than likely a nice round profit of about \$20,000 or more. Still when he made the proposition to the borough he said in a letter to the Council that the people of the Borough have been good to him and he would like to do something for them in return.

We do not think Mayor Mulvihill or any member of the Council would be so foolish as to consider any proposition which would involve the amount of money that it would take to purchase a park site at this time, or any other time at the price asked by Mr. Brown, when it can be guessed what profit the seller is seeking.

WAGES AND BUSINESS PROFITS

By DR. E. F. HOLME, Detroit (Methodist).

Why pay minimum wages? Why not generous wages, gospel-measure, heaped up, pressed down, running over? I am not thinking of a leveling process in income and distribution of wealth. But isn't there in a great many instances an unwholesome discrepancy between wages and profits? We should not be working on a competitive basis as between man and man, as between employer and employed, as between one business or industry and another.

Love is the basic law of life in human relations, not the survival of the fittest. We need a larger inclination to share with each other the blessings of life, even to the point where our own comfort be touched.

Placing \$1,000 to \$1,800 as the minimum income for a standard of living providing for health and decency for a family of five, one wonders how multitudes of people get along. Economic investigators make up what they call a minimum budget, but necessity is the mother of many an invention in economy which may not contribute to the development of a full, rich personality, but at least keeps the body and soul together. One wonders about a good many things. Why, for instance, should men in this day and age be dealing in minimums at all?

TEST FOR AMERICAN WOMANHOOD

By RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN, New York.

As a result of the financial depression, many husbands have been driven to despair by the criticisms and complaints of their wives. Those who have been accustomed to live at an extraordinary high pace and to indulge in every extravagance may be forced to retrench and economize, but it is better that reasonableness and moderation be restored than that we pyramid our earnings and expenditures without limit. The average American husband wishes to be a good provider and to give his wife and children the best opportunities available. But if readjustment is imperative, families must accept it with good grace.

Many husbands are unable to face those whom they have habituated to luxury when the time for plain living has arrived. The test of American womanhood is at hand. Are women to be true helpmeets of their mates in their hour of trial?

DUTY BEFORE EX-SERVICE MEN

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

The American soldier who took up arms more than a decade ago in the cause of justice should muster the same spirit, through loyal citizenship, in the cause of good government.

In view of the unique position held by the ex-service men, the duties that fall to their lot as citizens are peculiarly obligatory. These duties are as binding today as during those days of consecrated service on the field of battle. The same lofty spirit should inspire their fulfillment.

There are enemies to overcome in peace as well as in war. The forces of evil are ever active. They include those who would exploit the government for personal profit. They embrace the criminal class who defy our laws and that other class who are against all government. It is the duty of every loyal citizen to combat these evil forces with all the energy he can muster.

The blame for inadequate law enforcement can be placed on a lack of interest among the citizens in their government. The ex-service men must stand up courageously and fearlessly for everything that is sacred in our institutions. No man can fulfill the obligations of citizenship who remains passive regarding the enforcement of law.

Englishman Takes Pride in Cobweb Collection

There is hardly anything, from coin of the realm to cobwebs, which does not form the subject of somebody's collection. This is not a mere figure of speech—it is literally true, writes a contributor in the Sheffield (England) Weekly Telegraph.

Take the cobwebs, for example. One knows, of course, that lazy caretakers of old houses make involuntary collections of old cobwebs, but does anyone actually look for and preserve these natural fly catchers? They actually do! There is a man living in a Hampshire village who proudly boasts a large collection of what he calls "spidergraphs," each of which (like human fingerprints) differs from the others.

Gathered carefully, while the sun is warm, the spidergraph is sprayed with shellac to "fix" it and then pressed, ready for the collection between two pieces of glass. Whether his accumulation will ever have any selling value is very doubtful, but there is no accounting for the whims of American millionaires, and it is on the cards that some day one of them will be prepared to exchange a few thousand superfluous dollars for the lightest collection in the world.

Dinner Companion Came to Rescue of Admiral

When Admiral Robert E. Coontz had returned to Annapolis as commandant of midshipmen he was in charge of the cadets on a foreign cruise. The first stop was Queens-town, Ireland. It was at the time of the coronation of King George V, and at an official banquet Coontz had to propose a toast to the new king. He was getting along nicely with his speech when he suddenly realized that he had forgotten what numeral came after the king's name.

"I was floundering along when the thought occurred to me that the wife of the British admiral who sat on my left was an American woman," he relates. "I feigned a case of hiccoughs, and while taking a drink of water I leaned over to her and whispered: 'Madam, I have forgotten which George this is.'"

"I again essayed to speak and had another coughing spell. When I leaned toward my dinner companion she held up five fingers and said: 'Fifth, of course.'"—Kansas City Star.

Valley of Aare

If one would see nature in a bewitching mood he should visit the valley of Aare. The River Aare had such an enormous hold on the imagination of Wyss he was inspired to write: "Sometimes the Aare seems to me a young river god—rushing impetuously from its cavern and traversing the plains with gay speed, escorted by its troop of noisy brothers. Before long, caught in cupid's bonds, he joins hands with some naiad and lazily stretches himself in the lakes of Brienz and Thun, as if he wanted to taste the joys of calm repose." Coxo also remarked about this part of Switzerland over a century ago: "It is impossible to describe all these majestic and astonishing scenes, for indeed they defy the strongest powers of pen and pencil."

Early Railroad Records

As early as 1845 a record was made in England of 45 miles in 52 minutes. At one time the train was proceeding at the rate of one mile in 48 seconds, or "at the astonishing velocity of 75 miles an hour." In the same year the American Railroad Journal said: "The other day on the London and Birmingham, and on the Great Northwestern railway, a rate of travel at the speed of 65 miles an hour was accomplished. The express trains on these lines run at the rate of nearly 50 miles an hour, stoppage included." During 1848 the Antelope engines on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Asking for Trouble

The prison chaplain inquired of a newcomer what had brought about his downfall.

"Well, you see, sir," began the man, "I married a new woman."

The chaplain was sympathetic. "The new woman," he declared, "is the curse of the age. Thinking only of pleasure, she neglects her home and drives her husband into desperate courses. And to what crime did she drive you?"

"Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I married a new woman, and the old one gave me in charge for bigamy."

America's Largest Island

Iste Royale, Michigan's beautiful island in Lake Superior, often is spoken of as "the second largest island in the United States" Long Island, N. Y., being the largest island. But the second largest is Whidby island, belonging to the state of Washington, according to the American Geographical society. Whidby island lies across the entrance to Puget sound and is so little known that geographers and atlas differ on the spelling of its name.

Back to the Library

A young patron at the West Indianapolis public library was explaining why he had not been taking out books for some time.

"Well, you see," he said, "my teacher used to buy lots of magazines and I'd read them. But he went 'sooty' and got married and don't buy 'em any more."

Dutch Banking Traced to Thirteenth Century

The Netherlands has been called the birthplace of progressive banking. Obscure records tell of Dutch mortgage banking and money-changing operations as early as the Thirteenth century. The Netherlands' first great bank, the Amsterdam Exchange bank (Wisselbank), was established in 1609. This institution was one of the first large banks in Europe, says United States Commerce Reports, having been founded 85 years before the bank of England. As its name implies, the Wisselbank was engaged primarily in exchanging moneys, although it also was permitted to function as a general cashier for merchants. It could accept deposits and pay bills, but was not allowed to lend its deposits. Instead, the depositor usually paid one-eighth of 1 per cent to the bank for the safe-keeping of his funds.

The exchange bank system having outlived its usefulness, joint stock companies first appeared as early as 1806. The bank of the Netherlands, one of the oldest central banks of the world, was established in 1814. The enormous financing required during the Dutch colonial expansion necessitated an international banking structure and explains the modern and efficient banking structure of the Netherlands.

Father Nile Long Held Sacred by Egyptians

To the ancient Egyptians the annual flooding and fertilizing of their country by the river was a special gift of the gods, if indeed Father Nile were not himself a god of special beneficence to the people who dwell on his shores.

All their wealth, all their comfort, all their precious water came from the Nile, and they worshiped it as their dearest benefactor. When a pharaoh saw in a vision fat and lean cattle rising up from the sacred Nile it was a portent not by any means to be disregarded.

When the daughter of another pharaoh found, in the Nile, a baby floating in just such a boat of papyrus reeds doused with bitumen, or inside with mud, as ferryman used of a larger size for crossing the river, it seemed to her pious and maternal mind that this might be a special gift from Father Nile himself. Perhaps it was meant to be a special blessing to the royal court, even though the little one had its origin in a Hebrew home!—Montreal Family Herald.

"Panacea"

Another word that is almost invariably misused is "panacea." It is employed as if it were a synonym for "remedy" or "cure." But it means much more than that. A panacea is a universal remedy or cure; that is, a cure for everything, a cure-all. To speak of a panacea for a particular ailment is absurd. What the farmer needs for his economic illness is a remedy. Perhaps it is an indication of the seriousness with which observers view his condition that they are apt to speak of suggested remedies not as remedies but as panaceas. To such an extent is the meaning of the word misapprehended that one even sees the expression "universal panacea," which is like saying "limitless infinity"—as if there could be any other kind.—New York Evening Post.

From the Latin

From "mors," the Latin word for "death," comes an old English word "mort," meaning both "death" and "dead." "Gage" is equivalent to "pledge" (as in the phrase "gage of battle"); so "mortgage" means "dead pledge." The idea behind it is thus explained by Sir Edward Coke, attorney general to King James I: "It seemeth that the cause why it is called mortgage is, for that it is doubtful whether the Feoffor will pay at the day limited such summe or not, & if he doth not pay, then the Land which is put in pledge upon condition for the payment of the money, is taken from him forever and so dead to him."—Kansas City Times.

Trip Doctor Johnson Missed

The history of St. Kilda might have been happier had James Boswell carried out the project he once entertained of purchasing the isolated island, says an article in a London paper.

He consulted Doctor Johnson, who took up the idea with enthusiasm. "Pray do so, sir," said the Great Cham. "We will go there and pass a winter amid the blasts. We shall have fine fish, and we will take some dried tongues with us and some books."

Despite such encouragement, Boswell changed his mind—perhaps after an examination of his purse—and the purchase was never effected.

Beggary in Old England

Queen Elizabeth put down her royal foot and the golden age of begging was halted. Before the passage of the statute of 1572, thousands of vagabonds—most of them able-bodied seamen—made a living by wandering the length and breadth of England, begging, stealing and pestering householders as they went. In great companies they swarmed from shire to shire. At that time the profession numbered about 10,000 roving beggars, who thrived on the indiscriminate charity distributed at monasteries (before their dissolution), at weddings or other countryside feasts and at the great baronial homes.

Not Known How Podunk Acquired Odd Meaning

Podunk is a derisive name for any small out-of-the-way country town or village, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. No such post office is listed in the United States Postal Guide, and it is not known how the name acquired its odd meaning. As early as 1877 John R. Bartlett defined Podunk as "a term applied to an imaginary place in burlesk writing or speaking." The name is of Indian origin.

The Podunk Indians were a small tribe who lived in South Windsor, Hartford county, Conn., and Podunk, their village, was at the mouth of the small stream which still bears the name Podunk. At the close of King Phillips' war in 1676 the Podunks, also known as the Windsor Indians, disappeared with the hostile warriors and never returned.

There is a Podunk pond in North Brookfield, Worcester county, Mass., and a local historian gives the Indian meaning of the name as "place of burning." It seems more probable that Podunk is identical with Potunk, a place name on Long Island, which is probably derived from "P'tuk-ohke," an Algonquian word meaning "a neck or corner of land."

Revere Remembered for Skill as Silversmith

Paul Revere may go down in history to the world at large for his famous ride to rouse the Minute men and warn them of the approach of the British, but in New England a personal touch will be added to the stories told of him through the fact that many samples of his skill as a silversmith still exist and are highly prized heirlooms in many a home.

His example in designing silver has been followed so successfully that the silversmiths of New England now enjoy a reputation wherever table silver is known.

The silver used in the manufacture of tableware comes into the factories in ingots, sheets or wires. It is stamped into the various outlines and designs desired and then gradually worked into the shapes sought. The silver is annealed between steps in order to keep it soft and pliable.

Johnson's Manners Bad

Samuel Johnson, once wrote a biographer, when at table was totally absorbed in the business of the moment; his looks seemed riveted to his plate; nor would he, unless when in very high company, say one word, or even pay the least attention to what was said by others, till he had satisfied his appetite, which was so fierce, and indulged with such intemperance, that while in the act of eating the veins of his forehead swelled, and generally a strong perspiration was visible. To those whose sensations were delicate this could not but be disgusting; and it was doubtless not very suitable to the character of a philosopher, who should be distinguished by self-control.

Why Not Make Use of It?

In these days of universal education it is somewhat discouraging to read in the papers every day or so about somebody who has been flimflammed by the ancient short change racket.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Long Colorado Tunnel

The Strawberry tunnel is 19,807 feet in length. Its purpose is to bring water from the Colorado drainage basin through the divide into the Great basin. It was completed and opened September 13, 1913.

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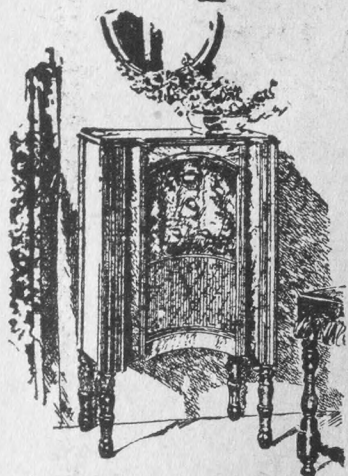
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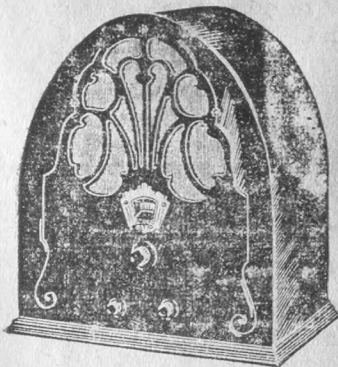
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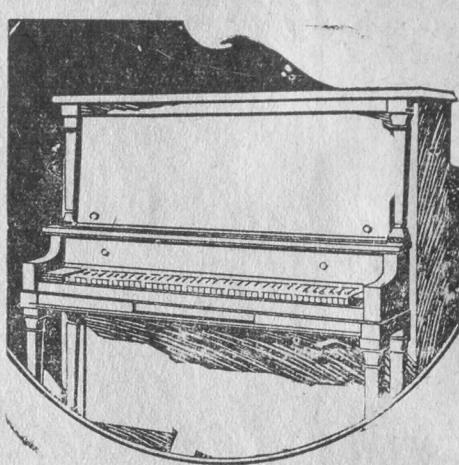
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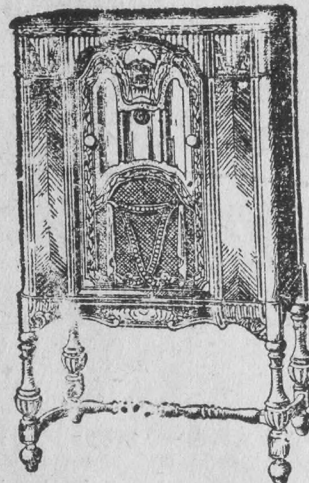
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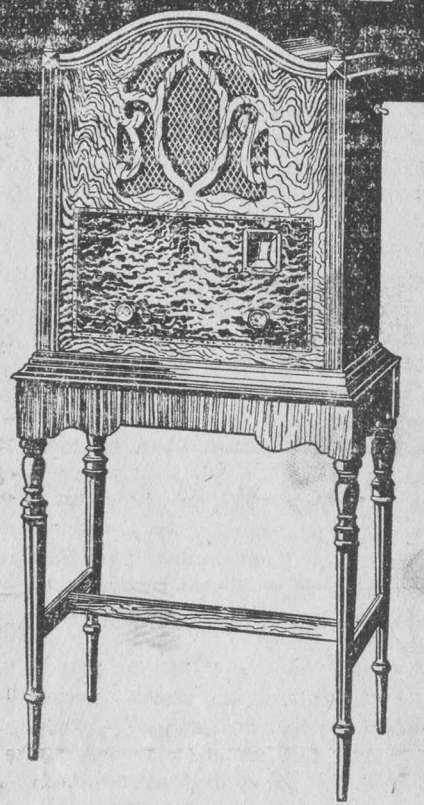
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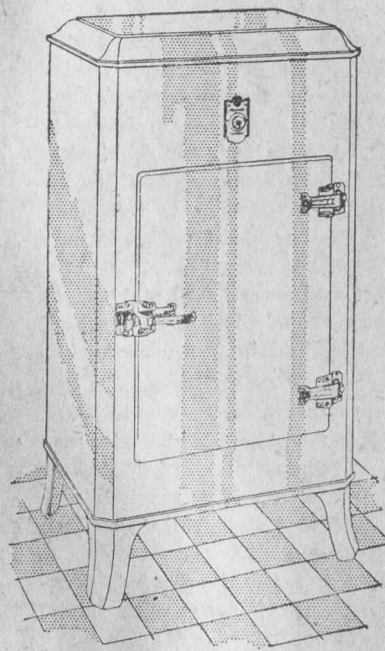
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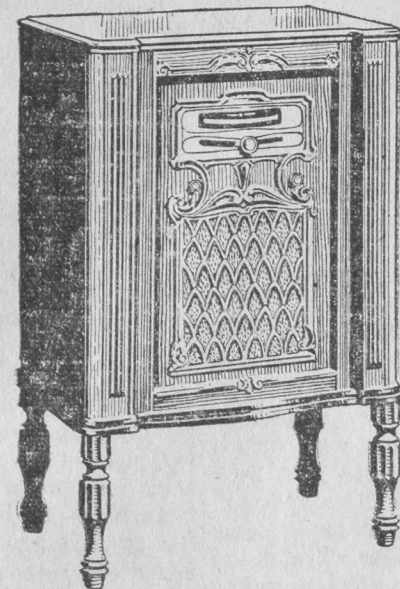
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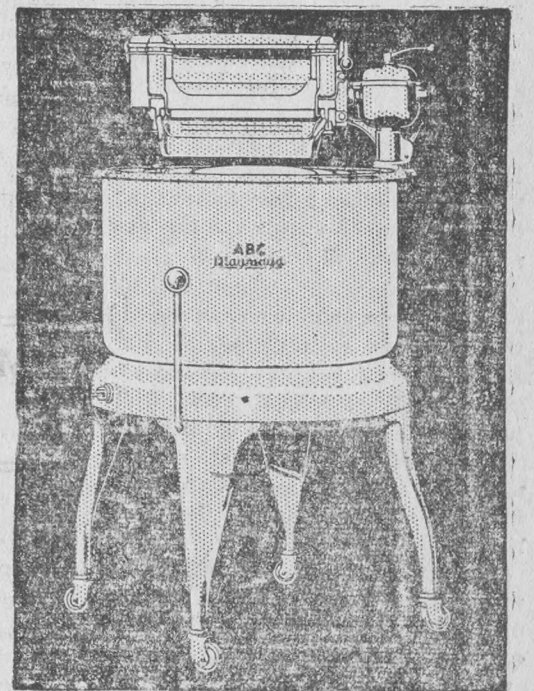


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54 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

Leonardo Falls To Blue and White, 13-0

McCarthy men Completely Outplay Home Team In Almost Continuous Rain--Backfield and Szelag and Collins Shine

Although their attack was hindered by a muddy field and an almost steady rain, Carteret High School's eleven conquered a husky Leonardo team at Leonardo last Friday afternoon to the tune of 13-0 and the score by no means indicates the superiority of the McCarthy men.

After the first quarter in which they made a few first downs, Leonardo could do practically nothing through the Blue and White line. For the next two periods the home team did not even make a solitary first down. During this time Leonardo did not have the ball in dangerous Carteret territory once. The Leonardians tried the air route in their desperate attempt to make a score in the final quarter. Although they did complete a few passes, their progress in this method was stopped twice by an alert Carteret second team center, Schein, who intercepted enemy passes twice in that session.

The McCarthy gridgers woke up in the latter part of the initial session and started a march of 61 yards from their own 39-yard marker and in this time Leonardo did not gain possession of the ball. The drive for the first touchdown started in the first quarter but did not wind up until a few minutes past the second period. This shows that it was steady plugging at the Leonardo forward wall, with a trick play and a forward slipped in now and then when a few yards were needed for an initial down.

Carteret made three successive first downs with all four backfield men doing their share of the gaining. It seemed as though the drive was going to end at the Leonardo 17-yard line when there were four yards to go for a first down and the last play coming up. Mike Poll then whipped a pass to Teddy Kleban who stepped across the final marker for the score. A bad pass from center, gave the Leonardo line a chance to break in, and bust Carteret's try for the extra point completely.

Another Blue and White march near the end of the second period brought the ball to Leonardo's 5-yard line where the Leonardo line held on the last try for a first down—three yards more being needed for an initial down.

Again in the third period Carteret outplayed the home combine completely. Charley Szelag played a whale of a game at one of the tackle posts and was responsible for the second touchdown.

At the start of the fourth period Leonardo had the ball on their own 11-yard line when a fumble occurred. Szelag plunged through the line and recovered the ball.

After Huber was stopped without gain, Babe Coughlin, who ran around the Leonardo ends almost at will, skirted around left end for the 11-yards across the goal line. Poll passed to Kleban for the extra point.

The Carteret contingent showed much improvement over their showing with North Plainfield the week before. On many of the McCarthy men's plays there were as many as five men giving interference to the man carrying the ball.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION
First period—Baksa kicked off to Leonardo's 20-yard line and Sevast returned the ball to his own 32-yard line. Anthony made two yards. Leonardo was penalized five yards for an off side. On a lateral pass Faher made four yards. On the identical play Faher tore off eight yards and a first down on Leonardo's 45-yard chalk. Miles plunged for five yards. Schultz skirted end for a four yard gain. Miles made a first down on Carteret's 40-yard line after a six yard gain. Anthony and Miles made five yards on two plays. Collins broke in and tossed Schultz for a five yard loss. Weinkeimer kicked out of bounds on Carteret's 16 yard line.

Kleban went off tackle for seven yards. Carteret was penalized five yards. Poll ran 11-yards and made a first down on his 30-yard chalk. Huber made two yards. Coughlin ran behind perfect interference for five yards. Poll was thrown for a five yard loss. Poll got off a kick to Leonardo's 25-yard line.

Anthony made five yards. Faher and Miles made a first down on Leonardo's 36-yard line. On another lateral pass Faher made five yards. Schultz did not gain. Leonardo was set back five yards for an off-side. Weinkeimer kicked to Poll who re-

turned the ball 14 yards to his 39-yard line.

Kleban made two yards. Poll hit the line for four yards. Kleban passed to Poll for a first down on Leonardo's 48-yard mark. Coughlin went around end for four yards when the quarter ended. Score, Carteret, 0; Leonardo 0.

Second period—Six yards were made on three plays, Huber carrying the ball twice and Poll once for a first down on Leonardo's 37-yard line. A Carteret pass was knocked down. Coughlin skirted end for nine yards. Poll made five yards on a criss-cross play for another first down on the 23-yard line. Huber made two yards and Coughlin four. A Carteret pass was incomplete. Carteret called time.

A long pass was thrown perfectly to Poll to Kleban, who scampered a few yards across the goal line. A bad pass from center put a monkey wrench in the Carteret machine for the extra point. Score, Carteret 6; Leonardo 0.

Oliver received Carteret's kick on the 27-yard line where he was hit by a half dozen Blue and White tacklers. Anthony was run out of bounds on his own 30-yard line. Miles plunged for a yard. Weinkeimer skirted end for four yards. Weinkeimer kicked out on Carteret's 39-yard line.

Poll sailed off right tackle for five yards. Coughlin injured his ankle but came back for play. Kleban ran 20 yards behind splendid interference to the Leonardo's 36-yard line. Huber hit the line for three yards. Poll went off tackle for six yards. Huber made another first down on the home combine's 22-yard line on a six yard gain. Coughlin made two yards on an end run. Kleban went off right tackle for six yards. Poll plunged for two yards and a first down on the 12-yard marker.

Poll hit the line for two yards. Coughlin made no gain on an end run. Poll's pass was bad. Poll made four yards off right tackle, thus losing the ball on downs on Leonardo's five yard line.

After two unsuccessful plays at the Carteret line Leonardo was forced to kick. Weinkeimer booted to his own 41-yard line.

Kleban made six yards. A pass from kick formation missed its mark by inches when the half ended. Score, Carteret 6; Leonardo 0.

Third period—Carteret obtained the ball in mid-field after the Leonardo kick-off. Poll could only make three yards on the same amount of plays. Poll booted to Schlact on his 26-yard marker. Schlact fumbled and lost 10 yards. Weinkeimer made six yards and Anthony four. The rain was now coming down quite hard. Weinkeimer kicked to his own 46-yard line.

Coughlin tore off three yards. Kleban sailed off right tackle for four yards. Kleban made a yard. Poll kicked to the elusive quarterback of Leonardo, Anthony, who dodged two tacklers and ran the punt back 15-yards to his own 21-yard line.

Schultz, Miles and Anthony came within inches of making a first down, but Leonardo played safe and instead of trying for an initial down on the fourth down, Weinkeimer kicked to Carteret's 38-yard mark.

Coughlin circled right end for nine yards. Huber made a first down on his 48-yard line. Poll made two yards and Coughlin reeled off seven more. Kleban fell one-half a yard short of making a first down. Poll kicked out on Leonardo's 12-yard chalk. Weinkeimer gained a yard when the whistle blew indicating the end of the period—Score, Carteret, 6; Leonardo 0.

Fourth period—Leonardo fumbled on the opening play of the quarter and Szelag recovered for Carteret on the 11-yard mark. Huber was stopped. On a weakside play, Coughlin ran the 11 yards necessary for a touchdown. Poll tossed to Kleban for the extra point. Score, Carteret 13; Leonardo 0.

Baksa kicked off to Anthony on the 16-yard line who returned the ball to his 24-yard mark. Anthony made four yards. Leonardo was penalized five yards for being off-side. Anthony gained nine yards on a pass. Miles made five yards for a first down on Leonardo's 35 yard chalk.

Anthony made three yards. Schultz received a pass for an 11 yard gain and another first down on Carteret's 40-yard line.

Schein speared a Leonardo forward on his 32-yard chalk. Kleban

NATIONAL CHAMPION TO MEET HARMONY

Local Basketball Enthusiasts Will Have Opportunity To See Rahway "Y" Tuesday Eve.

The national Y. M. C. A. champions of 1929-30, Rahway, will be the attraction for the Harmony Five this Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. The little Union county town's team ran through the state qualifications with ease last season and then went on to win the national championship at Chicago against very stiff competition.

Ernie Sabo's team will be a decided underdog when the opening whistle blows, but they will try with all their power for a victory as they realize that this will give them a fine reputation.

The Harmony boys were greatly encouraged by their win over the Boys' Club of Elizabeth—considered the best contingent in the Betsytown last year. The Boys Club took over some of the best combines in the state then. If the Harmony bunch triumphs over the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday—they will also be rated among the best court contingents in New Jersey.

The Sabomen have everything to gain and nothing to lose in the coming engagement. If they meet defeat at the hands of Rahway, the locals will not have any misgivings.

Featured on the championship Rahway squad will be "Oats" Orr, six foot two inch center. Orr was the lad who tossed the winning basket in the final game of the national championship. Orr will have to be watched closely by the Harmony boys as he is reputed to be almost as deadly on long shots as he is on chances under the basket. "Oats" Rahwayians claim, can drop one out of two shots from mid-court.

Also on the visitors' team will be Chaillet, Henderson, Simmons and Pickens.

Carteret will strut out their regular team of Sabo and Medwick, forwards; Beisel, center; and D'Zurilla and Benzing, guards.

Buck Lind will furnish the music for dancing.

COURTSTERS DESIRE GAMES

A fast light junior court outfit, the New Brunswick Ramblers, desire games with the leading teams in that class. The Ramblers, an organized team, can only play traveling games.

Anyone wishing a tilt can obtain one by writing to John Egan, South Park avenue, New Brunswick.

Horse Measurement

Horses are measured in terms of hands, a hand being four inches, and the height is taken from a point at the withers dropped perpendicularly to the ground.

sailed off tackle for seven yards. Huber could not gain.

Foll booted to Anthony in the latter's territory. Leonardo unleashed an aerial attack which brought the ball to Carteret's 30-yard marker.

Schein intercepted another stray Leonardo forward and brought the ball back to the winners' 32-yard marker. Stutzke, who substituted for Coughlin early in the fourth period, plunged for seven yards. Stutzke then made a yard.

Anthony returned Poll's punt from his 25-yard line to the McCarthy-men's 46-yard streamer. Anthony fumbled, then recovered with two yard loss when the game ended. The score, Carteret 13; Leonardo 0.

The line-ups:

Carteret	Leonardo
Baksa	Gelbert
Left end	Oliver
Left tackle	Pasquale
Symanowski	Left guard
Essig	Center
Grutza	Right guard
Carlisle	Right tackle
Collins	Right end
Poll	Quarterback
Coughlin	Left half back
Huber	Right half back
Kleban	Fullback

The score:

Carteret 13 6 0 7—13
Leonardo 0 0 0 0—0

The summary—Touchdowns—Kleban, Coughlin. Points after touchdown, Kleban (pass from Poll). Substitutions, Carteret—Szelag for O'Brien; Schein for Essig; Stutzke for Coughlin; Mikies for Kleban.

Referee, Heim (Red Bank); Umpire, Morrissy (Long Branch); Head linesman, Coleman (Asbury Park.)

Ramblers Beaten By Stroller's Sokol Five

After they missed hitting the thousand mark in their match with the Rahway Ramblers, the Sokols bowled a remarkable 1042 score in the final contest, Monday evening. The Ramblers were no match for the Sokols at the latter's home alleys. The Ramblers did not come within 100 pins of winning a single game.

Joe Furian, Jr, who had bowled very much below his ability during the earlier part of the year, hit for scores of 225, 218 and 252, which is indicative that the Sokols' anchor man has reached his stride that made him one of the outstanding bowlers in the borough. Young Furian handed in a brilliant average of 232 for the three games.

Bertie Stroller turned in scores of 203 and 222 in the two tilts that he rolled. Andy Galvanek, who replaced Stroller in the finale, continued the lead-off man's good work by toppling the maples for a 202 score.

McLeod and Furian, sr., rolled 200 games also. The Sokols, besides rolling a 1042 game, scored 948 and 992 tilts, this gave them an exceptionally fine team average of 994 for the evening.

The score:

Sokols	
Stroller	203 222
Galvanek	202
McLeod	194 196 209
Furian, Sr.	166 209 189
T. D'Zurilla	160 147 190
Furian, Jr.	225 218 252
	948 992 252
vs.	
Ramblers	
Lucas	194 149 171
Godfrey	137 151 150
Coppola	163 182 191
Collins	183 174 152
Smith	168 191 201
	845 875 865

HARMONY OUTFIT WHIPS BOYS' CLUB

Locals Win by 31-25 Score in Opening Home Game at High School Tuesday Evening.

A healthy third quarter enabled the Harmony Five to drub the well known Elizabeth Boys' Club by a 31-25 tally before a capacity crowd at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. By their triumph the locals can be well rated with the best semi-pro teams in the state.

Joey Medwick led the Harmony scorers, with six double deckers—two coming in the opening half and four in the final two quarters. Medwick pulled off some beautiful shots and he would have had a few more baskets to his credit if he had any kind of luck. Some of his shots circled the basket and finally dropped out.

Ernie Sabo also did his share in that third quarter which cinched victory for the Harmony. After being watched so closely in the opening half that he could not make any baskets—Sabo came back for the final half and scored two shots from the floor right of the bat. He scored two more points in the last quarter.

Beisel and Benzing scored six and five points respectively. Mickie D'Zurilla, at one of the guard posts, was stationed to play an almost strictly defensive game. His reward was that he held his man, Nucci, without a field goal.

LaMont and Heskin divided Elizabeth's scoring honors with eight points apiece.

It seemed that the locals would never start as they did not score any points in the first quarter to the Boys' Club eight. They got going in the second quarter and by outscoring the visitors 10-2, they evened the count at half time, 10-10.

The Sabomen obtained a 10 point advantage in the third period and in the last period the Betsytowners were able to chew but five points off the locals' lead.

The score:

Harmony Five	
Sabo, f.	3 0 6
Medwick, f.	6 0 12
Beisel, c.	3 0 6
Benzing, g.	2 1 5
D'Zurilla, g.	0 2 2
	14 3 31
vs.	
Elizabeth Boys' Club	
La Mont, f.	4 0 8
Nucci, f.	0 1 1
Heskin, c.	4 0 8
Rathjen, g.	3 0 6
Cheserne, g.	1 0 2
	12 1 25

Referee—Comba (Panzer.)

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

TRADITIONAL GAME SLATED TOMORROW

Carteret and Amboy Tilt To Be Played Tomorrow at Amboy. McCarthy Men Should Win.

Perth Amboy's football team will have their final chance to win a grid-iron struggle this season when they bank up against Carteret tomorrow afternoon at Amboy. Coach Rosen's boys have not won a game yet and have lost six—but the gods of destiny were against the Convicts in four of these six contests in which there was nothing to choose between the two teams. The only real defeats handed to the Amboyians were by the Thomas Jefferson squad of Elizabeth and New Brunswick High.

Amboy lost to Red Bank and the St. Mary's team of Perth Amboy by the loss of the extra point. Neptune and Milville conquered the Crimson by last quarter touchdowns. Such has been the luck of Tex Rosen in his first year of coaching at the Amboy institution.

Coach Frank McCarthy, Blue and White mentor, on the other hand, has virtually done wonders with his light bunch of youths who were supposed to be lucky if they won half of their games. They passed the halfway mark when they shellacked Leonardo by two touchdowns on a wet grid-iron last Friday afternoon. Rahway and Woodbridge, both schools boasting of an abundance of material, defeated the McCarthy men by big margins. The only other defeat administered the Blue and White was by North Plainfield who won by one point, 7-6. Carteret was favored to win this one, but they sorely missed Charley Szelag, rip-tearing tackle, who was out due to the illness of his mother.

McCarthy's only trouble this year has been in his forward wall. The line seems to be perfectly balanced now however, and strengthened 100 per cent by the return of Szelag. Szelag will bolster up the left side of the line and Mitchell Carlisle will see to it that the pony backfield of Perth Amboy is stopped when trying the right wings.

Carteret boasts of a fast backfield in Poll, Coughlin, Huber and Kleban. All are capable ball carriers. Poll is to do the kicking and Kleban will add deception to the local forward pass attack by dividing the passing McCarthy is depending greatly on his aerial attack to score points. He has assembled a clever assortment of passes which have worked successfully in every game so far this year.

Collins and Baksa have formed into an excellent pair of backs and they are anxious to do their share for a triumph. Grutza and Szymanski are holding their own at the guard posts. Jake Essig will start at center, Schein, however, will see some service at the pivot post before the final whistle. He showed up well on the defensive against Leonardo by intercepting two of their passes in the short while he played.

Perth Amboy has an inexperienced line but they will have an advantage in the Blue and White forward wall boys in weight.

The boys the locals will have to watch in the Crimson and White backfield are Sackett and Nagy. Rosen seemingly has planned his attack about these two. Nagy will be remembered as the fellow who intercepted a Carteret pass in the last quarter two years ago and then ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Carteret lost that one 7-6. Both Nagy and Sackett are trackmen.

If the McCarthy tossers hold these men in check, which I believe they will, they should win by one or two touchdowns—but no more.

THE TEAM RECORD	
Carteret	Opponent
14 Freehold	0
15 Hasbrouck Height	6
0 Rahway	13
7 Woodbridge	27
7 South River	6
26 Metuchen	6
6 North Plainfield	7
13 Leonardo	0
88	59

PERTH AMBOY

P. Amboy	Opponents
6 Red Bank	7
0 Neptune	7
7 Milville	14
0 Thomas Jefferson	12
6 St. Mary	7
0 New Brunswick	13
19	60

Ministerial Distinction

"Minister with portfolio" is the term given to a member of the British cabinet who has jurisdiction over a special department. "Minister without portfolio" is a term given to a minister of the British cabinet who has no specific department over which he has jurisdiction.

Carteret Sportlights

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES

Or maybe we should head this column with "What a Graduating Class Can Do to a High School Football Team."

Just a year ago this week, Middlesex county sport enthusiasts were looking forward to that game between Carteret and Perth Amboy to be played on the Carteret grid-iron. Amboy had not been defeated and neither had the Blue and White in Middlesex county ranks.

Although the contest was played on a Friday—Amboy brought 3,000 supporters with them and in every Amboy heart was instilled confidence that the great Reznichak, the great Oslislo and the great Nagy would bring victory to the Crimson and White.

However, as we all know they went home sadly disappointed—having lost by two touchdowns and that great convict attack did not even come within respectable scoring distance of the Carteret goal line.

Amboy was outsmarted in every way. Coach McCarthy pulled a smart one in that game. The tilt was played on a wet field and the jerseys of both teams were drenching wet. Between the halves however, McCarthy donned his regulars in dry jerseys and they came out looking as fresh as daisies. The Amboy players, on the other hand, came for play in the last part of the game with the same muddy and wet jersey which hindered their play in the opening two sessions.

It is this cleverness and trickiness of McCarthy which he has learned in his year's of high school coaching experience which makes us pick Carteret over Amboy in tomorrow's game. There really is nothing to choose between the teams—but I think that Carteret will outsmart the home team and by taking advantage of every opportunity will nose out Tex Rosen's athletes.

THE MAIN IDEA

The point we wished to bring out when we started this column is that the whole county and even state was looking forward to the result of last year's game. Daily newspapers in the country were writing columns about the important contest—before this season's struggle they have only written inches. And why more?

Amboy has not as yet won a game while Carteret has won five and lost three. Neither team has a chance to win the county title.

However the sporting citizenry of Carteret and Perth Amboy are still looking forward to the game with eagerness for the rivalry between the two institutions has always been bitter and will continue being so. Neither would like anything better than victory and you can bet your shoes that those 22-kids out there on the grid-iron tomorrow afternoon will fight their hearts out for their schools.

It is true enough that this year's teams of these schools do not possess the class of last season's eleven, but they are more evenly matched. This means that you'll see two traditional rivals, very evenly matched play tomorrow—providing of course that you attend the game. You'll be very foolish if you don't.

CARTERET'S FINE BASKETBALL TEAM

The Harmony Big Five, formerly the American Legion basketball club, opened their home season auspiciously enough Tuesday night by trimming the Boys Club of Elizabeth.

The Sabo contingent played bang-up basketball after a poor start in the opening quarter and from then on out-played the Betsytowners by a wide margin. What impressed the fans most was saw the game was the whirlwind attack of the locals.

Although the forwards, Medwick and Sabo, scored the most points as expected, D'Zurilla, Beisel and Benzing also did their share of running up the points.

The affair was a success—socially, financially and any other way you take it. The crowd was large enough to believe that in time real expensive basketball attractions will be able to be brought here.

Whistling Golf Club Is Invented by Missourian

A golf club that emits a loud whistle when the ball is hit true is the invention of Willie Dunn of Clayton, Mo. The club, a driver with steel shaft, has a large hole in the bottom of its head, which is provided with a hollow sound chamber inside. When the club is swung at the correct angle and with the proper speed, the air entering the hole produces a clear whistle heard for some distance.

Thus the golfer carries his own applauding "gallery." Dunn, who is known around the world as "the grand old man of golf," is said to have played golf at the age of three, 63 years ago, in Scotland. He was America's first open golf champion, and laid out the first golf course on Long Island, N. Y.

Follows Father

Knute Rockne, Jr., twelve-year-old son of the famous Notre Dame coach, who is captain and halfback of the midget team of Pembroke school, a Kansas City preparatory school. He is shown here in action during a practice scrimmage.

Early Bronze Statue

The first bronze statue in this country is credited to Ball Hughes. It is a statue of Doctor Bowditch in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Reason for Stubbornness

A Columbia university psychologist declares that children are most stubborn at two years, due to their first unconscious struggles to become "personalities."—Exchange.

Summing It Up

Opportunities always look bigger going than coming.



Prominent Men Prefer High Class of Reading

That sound reading habits are the rule among business and professional men, as well as among academic educators, has been established by research experts employed recently by American book publishers. A survey among more than two score of the prominent professional and business leaders of the country showed each to be interested in good books, and little inclined to the ephemeral publications that litter the book stores.

Autobiographies, biographies, history, economics, political science, poetry and the best novels have been and are the favorites with the men of business affairs. A lawyer of national reputation chooses the great authors of the past as his companions, and thinks the English classics, printed in good type and compact volumes, would find ready sale. He urged the publishers to exercise great care in selecting biographies for publication, because his experience has been that such books are widely read and exercise a tremendous public influence.

The important point in the referendum was the evidence that busy men have regular reading habits, one or more hours of each day, and they prefer the serious reading. Such a practice is helpful to anybody, high or low, regardless of vocation, and conducive to the perpetuity of orderly society.—Ohio State Journal.

Britain's Flag Traced to Arms of Conqueror

The flag of Great Britain as it stands today can be connected in direct descent from the arms of William the Conqueror, who invaded England in 1066. Of course, through the years many changes have taken place in the British emblem, but the traces of William's influence are still visible.

Nothing definite is known of the beginnings of the use of flags in Japan. Heraldry in that country is of a simpler character than that of Europe. It is practically limited to the use of "mon," which can be compared in character to the "crests" of European heraldry. The tricolor of France traces its introduction to the time of the French revolution, but the origin of the flag and its colors is a disputed question.

The first flag adopted by the United Colonies had a circle of 13 stars on a blue field in upper corner and the rest of the flag comprised 13 alternating red and white stripes. This flag, with the slight change in the arrangement of the stars in the blue field and the addition of a new star for each state that entered the Union, has remained the emblem of the United States.

Stern Disciplinarian

Strictest of all the generals who served Louis XIV in the earlier days of that monarch's long reign was Marshal Martinet, says an article in Popular Biography. Soldiers of those times were not accustomed to stern discipline; the standing army, as such, was just beginning to come into being, and the warriors were still permitted much of the freedom they had enjoyed in medieval days.

Martinet's hundreds of regulations, his insistence upon the correct detail always, his unflinching and impartial discipline, made him unpopular, but at the same time marked him as a pioneer.

Even today the word "martinet" means in French or in English, a stern taskmaster, a stickler for detail.

Ma'iden's Revenge

A motorist tried to beat a red light in West End avenue. The policeman signaled to him to draw up to the curb, and then stared at the driver's face.

"I seen ya before, some place," the cop declared. "D' I ever give ya a ticket, maybe? No," he ruminated further, and suddenly his face cleared. "You went to Washington Oving High, din ya? An' acted in the Thanksgiving day play. You was Miles Standish."

The motorist rather shyly admitted all this, and the cop's smile grew broader.

"I knew it!" he roared gleefully. "Don't ya know who I was in that play? I was Priscilla."—The New Yorker.

Cure for the "Blues"

If an attack of the blues has come upon you, try Emerson for a good nightcap. He will lead you into thoughts so far beyond your petty

self that you will forget that such a malady ever existed. If he grows too ethereal, the book will drop of its own weight and sleep will seize you wholly. It may not be complimentary to an author to list his books as sleep-producing (Emerson will not care), and perhaps it would be as unwise to do so as to suggest the best ten books to those whose tastes are as far apart as the poles. But one could mention many delightful bedside books.—Indianapolis News.

Fooling Father

Tearoom Theodosia swept into the gab emporium, where a lot of her friends were crouched around marsh-mallow sundaes. She kept giggling a secret until one of the girls demanded an explanation.

"Well, you see it's like this, girls," she effervesced. "I called up father and told him somebody had stolen my roadster, and while he and the police are hunting it, I've lent some of the boys his big car!"

Hotter Than Sun

During its brief life, a 20,000-volt spark of electricity is 50 per cent hotter than the sun and 100 times as bright. These conclusions have been reached through an analysis of the electric spark at the University of California with a camera whose shutter operates in one billionth of a second.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not Possible

"Do you believe in that old saying, 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure?'" quavers a Louisville lad. "Son," instructed the editor, "that's just an old threadbare platitude. Who ever heard of a fellow who married in haste having any leisure in which to repent?"

Symbol of Liberty

In ancient times when a slave was freed he was permitted to wear a blue cap as a sign that he was no longer a slave. Hence the color blue and a cap have long been symbolical of the idea of liberty.

Going Far Back

Specimens of petrified trees and of the bones of turtles and dinosaurs 40,000,000 years old have been discovered in a petrified forest in the San Juan basin, N. M.

Cancer Unknown Among Habitual Onion Eaters

Once more the humble onion is being honored by a medical authority, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. According to Doctor Lakhovsky, who has for some years been engaged in cancer research work, raw onions are not only a preventive, but also a cure for cancer. Onions, he says, like a number of other vegetables, have radioactive properties when eaten raw, and he has sought to make use of them. He found from statistics which he collected from all parts of the world that in those places where raw onions formed a staple part of the ordinary diet cancer was practically unknown.

There are certain communities of Jewish ascetics in Russia and Poland who live exclusively on bread, raw onions and water, and among these, he declares, not a single case of cancer has been recorded. Serbians, Bulgarians, and certain communities in the Caucasus who eat raw onions daily are singularly free from cancer.

Astonished Congregation

One Saturday two clergymen were out together. Towards the end of the day it occurred to one of them that he had no sermon ready for the morrow. He confided his difficulty to his companion, an old prison chaplain.

"Oh, never mind," the latter said. "I'll lend you one of mine." The defaulting clergyman accepted the offer, and, sending for the sermon on Sunday morning, took it into the pulpit without examination. For a time everything went smoothly, but then the astonished clergyman found himself addressing a bewildered congregation in the following words:

"I have seen some of you here before, once, twice, even thrice; but I hope I shall never see any of you here again!"—London Tit-Bits.

Hardest Known Substance

Chemists regard the black diamond as the hardest substance known to science. It is considerably harder than the ordinary diamond.

Buoys Make Own Gas

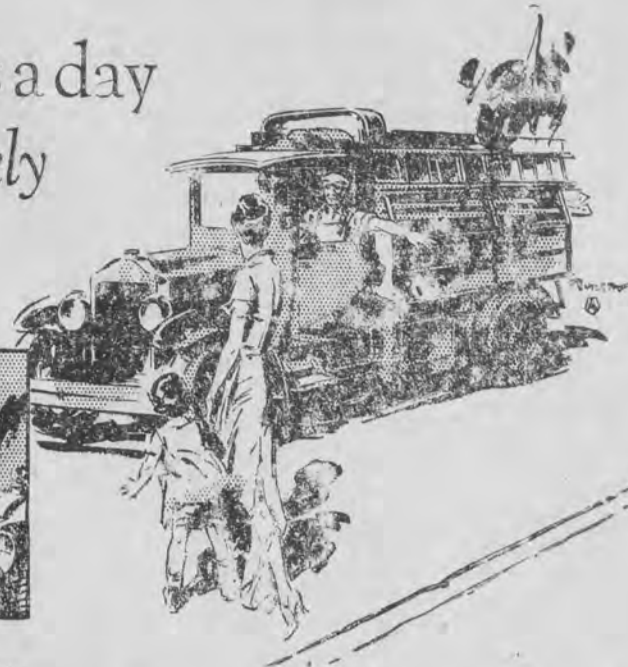
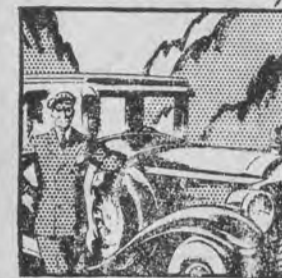
Acetylene-lighted buoys used for marking navigation channels make their own gas, often functioning for more than a year without attention.

Relics of Savage Chief
A pack saddle and saddle pouch used by the famous Apache chieftain, Geronimo, is in the National museum at Washington.

Delving Into the Past
We read the past by the light of the present, and the forms vary as the shadows fall, or as the point of vision alters.—Froude.

Nonentity
"He who has no sorrow," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "has found some way to exist without usefulness or sympathy."—Washington Star.

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... safely



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THE CARTERET NEWS

TO ATTEND LEAGUE DINNER MONDAY

Mrs. Leo Brown, Local Chairman and Mrs. H. Thorn Guests of Co. Tuberculosis League.

The annual Christmas Seal Sale of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League will be officially and formally opened by a dinner Monday at six o'clock in the Packer House, Perth Amboy.

Mrs. John J. Quinn of Perth Amboy, chairman of the banquet, has announced that all community seal sale chairmen are invited with their committees.

Judge H. E. Pickersgill of Perth Amboy is to be toastmaster. The speakers of the evening include Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt of the National Tuberculosis Association and Dr. Emil Frankel of the Dept. of Institutions and Agencies of Trenton. Dr. Frankel is making special effort to compile material on the conditions in Middlesex County. Dr. Charles I. Silk, President of the Organization expressed himself as being especially gratified at the speakers he has been able to obtain for the occasion.

Among special guests who are receiving invitations are: Dr. F. B. Kilmer of New Brunswick, first President of the League and now an honorary member of the Board of Directors; Mr. Lewis Compton, Director of the Board of Freeholders; Mr. C. Raymond Wicoff, Welfare Chairman of the Freeholders, who is also honorary member of our Board of Directors; Judge C. C. Homman of Perth Amboy, chairman for lawyers; Mr. D. J. Murphy, of Parlin, chairman for industries; Dr. J. G. Wilson of Perth Amboy, chairman for doctors; Dr. J. P. Crindin, of Perth Amboy, chairman for dentists; and the following members of the Special Gifts Committee: Mr. I. T. Madsen, Mr. David T. Wilentz, Col. Charles Kahler and Judge Adrian Lyon, all of Perth Amboy.

Anybody interested in attending the dinner need only get in touch with the local chairman, Mrs. Leo Brown.

LEGION ASKS AID FOR THE RELIEF OF POOR

Continued from Page 1

game, the earnings of which will go for this relief work. Through the efforts of the Principal of the Borough Schools, Miss B. V. Hermann, the Board of Education and Coach McCarthy it is expected that a benefit game will be arranged between the High School team and the Alumni, shortly after Thanksgiving Day. Coin boxes will be placed in the various business places in town. The Carteret Craftsmen Club have forwarded a donation of \$25.00. Individual donations will be solicited starting next week. A meeting has been arranged for at the Legion rooms next Tuesday evening, November 25th and every civic, social and fraternal and political organization has been asked to be represented at the meeting together with the Fire Companies, the Board of Health, the Board of Education and the Mayor and Council for the purpose of cooperating with them in this worthy endeavor.

The committee in charge of registration report that they have received the applications of 98 families for aid and after a thorough investigation had been made in each case in conjunction with the Board of Health and Overseer of the Poor, Mrs. C. Drake, approximately 90 of them have been found worthy and placed on the working lists. Orders will be given these families for food and clothing and employment sought for the heads of families. The orders issued will be honored at the Supply Depots, one located at 76 Roosevelt avenue in the lower section and 318 Pershing avenue in the "hill" section. The use of these stores has been donated by I. Lehre and M. Schwartz respectively. They will be open every other afternoon and evening starting Monday evening.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS HELP

The teachers and pupils of the Washington School have collected a large amount of clothing and canned goods which they have placed at the disposal of the American Legions Relief Corps. Similar moves are under way in other schools of the borough.

POLICE TO AID POOR

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington has called a meeting of all police officers today. The unemployment situation will be discussed. A meeting will also be held by the Carteret Patrolman's Benevolent Association.

National Book Week in the Public Schools

Fuidance of the child to worthy use of his leisure time is one of the seven major objectives of education. Reading has a twofold purpose; it is both educational and recreational. November 16-22, known as National Book Week, is set apart by the parents, teachers, librarians, and all organizations interested in child welfare work as a focal point from which to direct a year round campaign about books. All activities of the week emphasize the importance of developing the habit of reading among the children themselves and of building personal libraries.

There are books for every age but the child should be encouraged at an early age to develop those friendships with books which are such definite contribution to happiness in later life. A book background is one of the best equipments for life that can be provided for a child. The modern child has manifold interests: radio, aviation, science, discovery, travel. All his special enthusiasms may be enriched by reading.

Parents, older brothers and sisters should endorse the work of schools and libraries by maintaining a strict censorship on the books read by adolescents. Parents, encourage your child to tell you his favorite author—or of his favorite book. Read the book with him, win his confidence, enjoy his enthusiasm. Support your civic organizations, the library and schools, by carrying over throughout the year, the particular objective of National Book Week,—the stimulus to build up the reading habit as a wholesome use of leisure time.

Throughout the school system, a check on the pupil's reading will be made by book reports. In the high school department, a program, depicting various scenes from worthwhile books, will be sponsored by the literary department of the Loudspeaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke avenue, entertained Mrs. John Dilcher and Edward Dilcher, of Phillipsburg, Sunday.

Andrew and August Dorcher and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil York spent the week-end in Washington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Carteret avenue, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

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. CHARLES F. McCARTHY Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

SITUATION WANTED—Woman wants work, any kind by hour, day or week. Call Mrs. Guretsky, Carteret 8-0673.

TO LET—Flat six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements, 42 Central avenue. 11-7-1f

BARBERING—BOBBING—Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and shops in U. S. Vaughn's System, 214 Bowery, N. Y. City.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO ELIZABETH ROSENTHAL.—By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the late hereof in a cause wherein Paul Seglie is complainant and Joseph Levy and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the complainant's bill of complaint on or before the 15th day of January next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by Joseph Levy to Joseph Lepre dated March 25, 1927 covering premises situate on the Southern side of Roosevelt Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, on which there is due Seventy Five Hundred Dollars (\$7500) and interest, and which mortgage is now owned by the complainant, Paul Seglie, by assignment. And you, Elizabeth Rosenthal, are made a defendant because you are the record holder of a mortgage for \$2250, covering a part of the premises covered by the complainant's mortgage.

Dated: November 15th, 1930. BURKE, SHERIDAN & HOURIGAN, Solicitors of Complainant 440 Bergenline Avenue, Union City, N. J. 11-21-4t

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET" ADOPTED JULY 2, 1906.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

The said Board of Health shall consist of seven (7) members who the Mayor shall nominate and with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint. In order to bring the present Board up to its full quota there shall be appointed immediately two (2) members who shall hold office until January 1, 1934. Commencing with January 1, 1931 the terms of all other members then or thereafter to be appointed shall be for a period of four (4) years; provided that this ordinance shall not effect the term of any member of said Board now legally appointed and acting as such.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced November 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, November 20, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on November 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on December 1, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RAISING OF \$135,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That for the purpose of meeting the costs chargeable to the borough at large of certain general and local improvements of the borough heretofore duly authorized it is necessary to raise One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand Dollars as follows: For the Borough's share of the cost of construction of a system of storm and sanitary sewers known as "East Rahway Sewer System" \$48,195.08

For the cost of a system of storm sewers known as the "Chrome Sewer System" 17,959.84 For the payment of the cost of paving Lincoln Avenue between Hayward Avenue and Washington Avenue, Warren Street, between Hudson Street and Edwin Street, and Bergen Street between Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue, with six inch reinforced concrete 35,809.22

For the payment of the cost of paving Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, Heald Street, between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue, and Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue 28,042.43 Payment of cost of road roller 3,600.00 Estimated cost of issuing bonds 1,393.43 Total \$135,000.00

2. That there be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1916, as amended, bonds of the Borough of Carteret to be known as Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand (\$135,000.00) Dollars, or such less amount as upon the sale thereof in the manner provided by law shall produce said amount.

3. Said bonds shall be in such denomination and form and payable principal and interest in such manner and at such times and place and bear interest at such rate as may be provided by resolution of the Council, shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer and attested by the Clerk under the seal of the Borough, and if coupons for the payment of interest be attached, they shall be executed by the fac simile signature of the Borough Treasurer. 4. The following matters are

hereby determined and declared, pursuant to the rules of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 of New Jersey, as amended:

(a) No part of the cost of said improvements which has been specially assessed against property specially benefited is to be paid out of the proceeds of this issue.

(b) The average probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which said bonds are to be issued, computed in the manner described by Section 4 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended is twenty-seven years beginning the first day of December, 1930.

(c) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property including improvements of the Borough of Carteret, computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, is \$9,495,922.

(d) The net debt of the Borough of Carteret computed in the manner required by Section 12, as amended, including the indebtedness hereby incurred, is \$595,239.55.

(e) The statement required by said Section 12 showing said net debt, etc., has been made and filed with the Borough Clerk as required by said act.

5. There shall be levied in each year while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes a tax upon all taxable property of the Borough sufficient to produce the amount of principal and interest to mature in the succeeding year.

This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Introduced November 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, November 20, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

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HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Cult of Moon Worshipers

London is full of queer cults one never hears about. Who would imagine that every time there is a new moon, 30 men and women dash down to a secret spot in Sussex, murmur incantations, bow their heads three times to the ground, and finish up the evening by singing songs in praise of the lunar orb? Yet a society exists which does these things. One would imagine that people who would take part in such an exploit would be out-and-out cranks. Yet, the leader, a most intelligent man, stresses the fact that the moon worshippers are all composed of well-known and eminently respectable people.—London Mail.

Preservation in Ice

According to various scientific authorities, there are cases known of fish being frozen in solid ice and afterwards resuscitated. In the rivers of Siberia, for example, which freeze solid every winter, the fish are imprisoned until the spring when the ice melts. It would appear that fish can be preserved from decay in ice almost indefinitely. Some time ago the body of a mammoth was dug up in Siberia and was found to be in perfect condition. Steaks were cut from it and sold for food. This animal was estimated to have lived at least 20,000 years ago.—Washington Star.

Golden Rule

The Golden rule is the very best guide to human conduct in all relations in life. It is the best rule in business. It gets better results than crass selfishness. It establishes business on a surer foundation. It gives greater satisfaction to the man in business than a sordid course could. The Golden rule is the best in the professions. It is the best in the home. It is the best in society. In truth, in every relation and aspect of life the Golden rule is without equal or superior.

Spanish Island

Majorca is the largest island of the Balearic group, a possession of Spain with an area of 480 square miles. The population in 1920 was 260,763. The inhabitants are closely related to the Catalans, but the long period of Moorish rule has left its mark on their physical type and customs. The Catalan language is spoken by the upper and commercial classes; the lower and agricultural classes speak a dialect of Catalan, and there is a French-speaking colony at Soller.

Bad Milkmen Drank Own Milk

That it would be a good idea to revive the Fifteenth-century method of dealing with crooked milkmen was mentioned recently in Paris. In those days, it was told, if a milk dealer put water into his milk, a funnel was placed in his mouth and his own watered stock poured into it until the doctors decided that he could stand no more.

The Present Trouble

This country used to be referred to as a land flowing with milk and honey. A pretty allegory if we keep the mind off clabber and the sticky qualities of honey, but no longer applicable. What the land flows with now is applesauce.—Toledo Blade.

Lesson Learned

It's really very little use. There's three-and-a-half-year-old Joan. Joan has been repeatedly warned not to play with strange pups—"Baby mustn't play with doggie," they tell her over and over again, "doggie bite baby—" The other day Joan escaped from her nurse for a few minutes and was heard making overtures to a rowdy Scotch terrier—"Come, doggie," said Joan, "come, doggie, bite baby!"

Old Colonial Warfare

The Penobscot expedition was commanded by Colonel Westbrook. Its purpose was the capture of Father Rasle. Ridpath says: "In order to prevent Father Rasle's flight to French territory, Westbrook in March, 1723, led the party up the Penobscot." On March 9 they arrived at Old Town, above the present site of Bangor. Westbrook's party attacked the Indian fort. "When morning came nothing remained of the settlement except ashes and embers of the ruined building."

Individuality in Birds

Individuality in birds is that thing which causes the bluebirds, wrens and martlets to expect houses with built-in bird boxes.

Keep Honey in Dark Place Honey will soon granulate if kept in a bright light. Always keep it in the dark.



Young Lines for Old

TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure... CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to acquire a 1930 figure. Just write or phone the address below.

Whenever convenient, CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to acquire a 1930 figure. Just write or phone the address below.

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LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Starting Sat. November 22nd
"The Virtuous Sin"
with WALTER HUSTON
Kay Francis - Kenneth MacKenna
—ALSO—
ALL BARKIE COMEDY — "College Hounds" — "Over the Air"—News

Ocean Mountain Ranges

Three ranges of mountains rise from the bottom of the Atlantic between South Africa and South America. Some of these mountains are 13,000 feet in height, or only 2,000 feet less than Mont Blanc.

Changed Her Mind

Then there is the debutante who bought a lot of beautiful clothes for her hope chest and then decided that as long as she had so many pretty clothes it was no use to even think about getting married.

China Goes American

The Chinese have adopted the American custom of sending greeting cards on certain holidays.

Ever Hear This?

Most naturalists claim that the female of almost all fishes is larger than the male, and this claim applies particularly to the pike family, to which the common pike, pickerel and muskellunge belong.

Why Oratory Is Waning

Possibly oratory is no longer effective because, as they say, to teach a dog anything you must know more than the dog.—New Castle News.

Thinks He's Smart

Whenever Dora says, "On second thought—" it is Charley, the smart one of the family, who observes, "Well, that makes two."—Detroit News.

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Excavating and Trucking
Telephone 1067
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?
Kind of Flat and Sickly?
Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate
Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?
You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive
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For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

RITZ THEATRE
WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

MONDAY
GEORGE DURYEA
in
PARDON MY SIN
Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
in
LUMMOX
Comedy Novelty Reel

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WILLIAM BOYL
in
OFFICER O'BRIEN
Matinee Thanksgiving Day
Comedy News Reel

FRIDAY
ALL STAR CAST
in
CRAZY THAT WAY
Comedy Novelty Reel

SATURDAY
BESSIE LOVE
in
GOOD NEWS
Comedy Novelty Reel

SUNDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
LOVE IN THE ROUGH
Comedy Novelty Reel

COMING
ABRAHAM LINCOLN THREE FRENCH GIRLS

DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

County Freeholders Investigate Needs to Stave Off Charge of Dreaded Disease.

The announcement of a committee to be organized by the Board of Freeholders in January for the purpose of an official investigation of the needs for a Middlesex County Tuberculosis Sanatorium was included in a short address given by Freeholder C. Raymond Wicoff, Welfare Chairman, at the banquet held by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League in Perth Amboy Monday evening for the purpose of officially and formally opening the annual sale of Christmas Good Health Seals.

"We have jails for our transgressors, homes for the homeless, refuge for our old and penniless," said Mr. Wicoff, "but the poor unfortunates suffering from this plague we send out of the county into the care of strangers. This condition the Board of Freeholders hopes to remedy in the near future."

Among those present at the banquet, which was arranged for community Seal Sale Chairmen, members of the Board of Directors, public health officials and others interested in the anti-tuberculosis campaign, were Mrs. Leo Brown, local chairman, and Mrs. Howard Thorne, local School Chairman.

Mrs. Brown announces that the quota for the county in this campaign is \$20,000, of which Carteret is responsible for \$1,000. Last year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Enoll Strenlau, the sum raised in this place was \$934.04.

The first step in the drive is the mailing of 30,000 letters containing sheets of the Good Health Seals to 30,000 families all over the county. This is done Thanksgiving Day. Later, there are to be Theatre Sales, Booth Sales, School Sales, and various novelties.

MISS MARY COLQUHOUN GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Agnes Clifford, of Cooke avenue entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday night in honor of Miss Mary Colquhoun, who is to be married shortly. The Clifford home was gaily decorated in gold and white. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Supper was served at midnight. Miss Colquhoun received many beautiful gifts.

The guests were: The Misses Gussie Kapusy, Millie McGregor, Gladys Gerid, Alberta Colby, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, Mrs. Colquhoun and daughters, Isabelle and Mary, Kathryn Talmer, Mrs. S. Clifford and daughters, Ruth, Agnes and Elizabeth, Miss Mildred Cramer and Miss Lillian Richards of Woodbridge.

MRS. LEVINA BURKE DIES

Mrs. Levina Burke, forty-eight years old, wife of James Burke, of 85 Pershing avenue, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning, following a week's illness.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by seven children Thomas, James, Josephine, Mary, Ellen, Levia and Margaret. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, of which she was a devout member.

Tomorrow night the Rosary Society, Court Fidelis, No. 636, C. D. of A., St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers' Association and Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H., will meet at the Burke home, following the regular services and say the Rosary.

CORNELL STUDENT HOME

Joseph Blaukopf, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is home for the holiday.

Mrs. Mamie Little is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Nazareth, Pa.

Two Local Couples Surprised on Anniversary

Former Councilman Samuel B. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of 562 Roosevelt avenue, and former School Commissioner and Mrs. Brown were signally honored by their relatives and friends on Sunday night at the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel, Elizabeth, in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversaries.

Both couples were presented with handsome and valuable gifts. A delicious dinner was served, following of which dancing was enjoyed in the ball room of the hotel. Sam Brown has served as a member of the borough council for twelve years and Frank Brown has served as school commissioner for six years. Both are active in public and civic affairs.

The event was one of the finest given to Carteret residents in years. Sidney Brown, acted as toastmaster. Six grandchildren, Wallace Durst, Malcolm Brown, Phyllis Klein, Winifred Brown, Charlotte Hertz and Buddy Hertz recited appropriate good wishes.

The guests from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, Saul E. Brown, Sidney Brown, E. M. Gross, J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, J. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebowitz, Rev. E. Landesberg, Louis Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grosbaum, Dr. A. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Abraham D. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, Miss Venook, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Miriam Brown, Miss S. Newman, Miss M. Mausner, Miss D. Abrams, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Blanche Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rockman, Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbleith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weisman.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laster, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, Rev. and Mrs. J. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth, Miss Florence Roth, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zier, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruderman, Miss Zier.

Mrs. T. Weiss, Mrs. T. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zelman, Mrs. W. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Miss Pannine Schwartz, Edward Ulman, Adolph Schwartz, Miss Mamie Schwartz, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Jacob Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. E. Katznelson, William Greenwald, Miss Rose Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross, all of Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanitzki, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arky, of Perth Amboy.

From Woodbridge: Mr. and Mrs. Levison.

MISS TERECKA IS BRIDE OF DAVID DUNHAM

Miss Stanislaw Terecka became the bride of David Dunham, of Perth Amboy, here Sunday. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the Holy Family Roman Catholic church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

LADIES AID TO DANCE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church will have a card party Wednesday, December 3, at the church hall.

DR. ALBE HOST TO RARITAN COUNCIL

Organization Has Regular Meeting at His Home—Plan Good Work for Boy Scouts.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Albe of Colonia entertained the members of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America at their home on Tuesday evening. The occasion the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Board of which Dr. Albe is a member.

Howard W. Thorn of Carteret, the President of the Raritan Council, presided over this session and Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn served as Secretary.

A discussion of the Club movement for Younger Boys was one of the main features of the evening and the appointment of Rufus B. Allen as the Chairman of the Raritan Council Club Committee was ratified by the Executive Board.

Among the reports received were included the Council Court of Honor by Ralph W. Atkinson, of Perth Amboy, who reported the awarding of 12 Eagle Badges to Scouts in Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and Carteret since October 1st. Morris Margaret, Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee made an interesting report of the Scoutmaster's Training Course held at Camp Burton at Allaire last month and stated that 20 Raritan Council men received diplomas for completing courses. Harold P. Hayden, of Woodbridge, Chairman of the Camp Committee, reported on his negotiations with the Monmouth Council and plans that were being made for next year's camping.

An interesting report was made by William H. Pullen of the Perth Amboy Trust Company, who is Treasurer of the Raritan Council. Following the formal reports of the Committee Chairman, Harold P. Hayden was called upon to report on the new Distinguished Service Award of the Raritan Council. Mr. Hayden reported that his Committee had decided on the design of the medal and this was approved by the Executive Board at this meeting. Announcement about the details of the award will be made public later.

Henry McCullough of Perth Amboy was appointed Official Outfitter for the Cub uniforms and other appointments included A. B. McDowell, as Chairman of the Nominating Committee for 1931 and Harold L. Hall, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Annual Meeting which is to be held in January. Upon recommendation of Scout Executive Lunn, Harold G. Semenoit of South Amboy was appointed Assistant District Scout Commissioner for the South District comprising South Amboy, Sayreville and Laurence Harbor.

The members of the Executive Board who were present were as follows:

Perth Amboy: Ralph W. Atkinson, John E. Bernard, Harold L. Hall, Morris Margaretten, Edward J. McCormick, and William H. Pullen.

Woodbridge: Harold P. Hayden, A. H. Bowers, and Ray C. Tyrell. Colonia: Dr. Fred H. Albe.

Iselin: Alfred D. Hyde. Carteret: Abraham D. Glass; Dr. H. L. Strandberg, and Howard W. Thorn.

South Amboy: Marshall E. Magee.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Executive Board be held December 16th., one week ahead of the schedule.

CELEBRATE IN HONOR OF SON'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of Washington avenue, entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their son, Stewart. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Dinner was served.

The guests included: Herman, Sanford, Edith and Phyllis Chodosh, Howard, Charles and David Beiter, Roy and Arnold Forecraft, Lillian Schwartz and Ruth Mendel, of Elizabeth, Talmer Wexler, Betty, Sylvia and Lillian Marcus of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Bertha Schwartz, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Ida Marcus, of Brooklyn, Mrs. H. L. Beiter and Mrs. F. Forecraft.

FOR RENT—Garages, inquire E. Kahn, Washington avenue.

H. S. PUPILS TO PRESENT PEGGY AND THE PIRATE

Students of the high school will present their play "Peggy and the Pirate" next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the school auditorium. Tickets seem to be in excellent demand.

Leading parts will be played by Wanda Niemiec, Nicholas Dmytriou, Helen Croyewski, Sophie Frywata, Edward O'Brien, Robert Brown, Sylvia Schwartz, Anthony Mikles, Lester Solder and Walter Kovacs.

ALUMNI HOLIDAY DANCE TOMORROW

Annual Event to be Held Tomorrow Eve. at High School Gym. Jaffee to Furnish the Music.

The annual Thanksgiving Holiday dance of the Carteret High School Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the high school gymnasium. In the afternoon there will be a football game between the alumni and the high school team of last year.

That ever popular Jule Jaffee and his Pennsylvanians are to furnish the music for the dancing which will be held from nine to one o'clock. Jaffee made an enviable name for himself last year when he played in the leading hotels on the New Jersey coast.

The gymnasium is to be decorated in the school colors, Blue and White. College banners and the banners of the four classes in the high school are to be displayed on the walls.

Mrs. Mamie Armour and Mrs. E. Harrington are to be chaperones.

Communication

Carteret, N. J.
My dear, good Editor,
Carteret News:

Will you be so good as to spare a little space in your paper in which I shall be able to explain that the man was trying to prove to the people of this borough that I was making a fat profit of \$20,000 was wrong.

Also that I may explain to him and to the people of this borough that to buy real estate cheap is only advisable in bad times.

I don't know where they received the information that I am making \$20,000 by the deal which I offered to the borough; and I do not know from where the information came that I wanted to sell this parcel of land for a park.

Be advised that I did not offer this land for a park; I advised in my letter to the Mayor and Council that the ground which I purchased from the A. A. C. Company, has been used for thirty years as a playground, and for all societies, the fire company and the lodges to hold carnivals on.

I also pointed out and proved to the Mayor and Council that this Liebig field has four wells, and that if the town wanted to place a swimming pool there, plenty of water is available without extra cost to the borough. I also pointed out that this property is in the center of the town, and that a large railroad siding running on one side of the property which makes it very valuable.

I also pointed out and proved that this parcel of land is high ground and does not require any filling in, and could be used for a children's playground, for tennis, baseball, soccer and other games; also for parking cars when the town grows big enough.

And when I wrote in the letter to the council that I owe it to the people of Carteret to give away a bargain I could bring proof to satisfy any broad minded man that that is nothing but the truth.

You never heard in the history of the borough or in your life of an offer to the borough of a parcel of land with 385 feet of front lots with curbs, gutters, sidewalks, a paved main street, water, gas and electricity, with seven and one-half acres of land assessed by our borough assessor for at \$4,750 per acre, to be sold to the borough for a lower price than the amount of the assessment.

And as our nation has a very big cosmopolitan population with the people of each nation having their own kinds of games and playing them in their own way, I advised the council to buy this parcel of land at a very low price. I can not understand why the council did not make public the price I named in the letter.

Continued on Page 8

MAYOR PRAISES LEGION FOR WORK

Members of Carteret Post Relief Committee Give Reports on Progress of Relief Work.

At a meeting held in the Council Chambers Tuesday evening, November 25th, at which representatives of some twenty organizations throughout the town promised their cooperation to the American Legion Emergency Relief Corps, Mayor Thomas Mulvihill congratulated the organization on their initiative in their present efforts to relieve the unemployment situation and urged all organizations to lend their support so that it might be properly continued.

Thomas J. Jaffee outlined the work being conducted reporting approximately 136 cases listed for relief. Complete investigations have been completed and it was found necessary to reject only 13 whose claims were not allowed. His report in brief showed a total of 416 persons in need.

Frank Haury of the Supplies and Distribution committee reported that the cost to continue this work would be in the neighborhood of a minimum of \$600 per month, this only allowing absolute necessities and no meats. This sum not including an allotment of one-fourth of a ton of coal per month to approximately 75 families.

Joseph Weisman of the Finance Committee reported acknowledging contributions and urged the necessity of funds to carry out this work.

The following organizations were represented and expressed their desire to see this work carried on pledging their aid: St. Joseph Society of the Holy Family Church, Pulaski Social Club, Polish Falcon Association, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219, F. & A. M., First Presbyterian Church, Hungarian Citizens' Club, Hungarian Reform Church, Order of the Golden Chain, Catholic Daughters of America, Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association, Harmony Club, Congregation of Loving Justice, Brotherhood of Israel, and the Carteret Democratic Club.

The Carteret Police Association pledged their relief fund of \$100.00 per month to the Corps. The Hungarian Citizens Club sent in a check of \$25.00. The Carteret Exempt Firemen will donate a sum equivalent to a months dues per man. The proceeds of the dance given Tuesday evening by the Polish organizations will be donated. This Saturday's Alumni-High School game is for the benefit of the fund.

The Carteret Democratic Club will donate the proceeds of their dance on December 6th to charity. The Carteret Parent-Teachers will hold a card party on December 8th, for the fund and a similar affair will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion on December 11th. The Corps itself expect to secure two tickets for the Army-Navy game which they will dispose of at ten cents a chance.

All organizations who were not represented at this meeting are urged to send their committees to the next meeting which will be held at the Legion rooms on Tuesday evening, December 2nd.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLD OLD PASTORS IN MEMORY

The St. Joseph's parish gave religious thought to two of their deceased pastors, Rev. Bernard Carey and Rev. Dr. John Haggerty, as a special requiem high mass for the repose of their souls, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Father C. F. McCarthy, pastor, has announced the beginning of a Novena for next Sunday night at 7:45, continuing for nine days, in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. The Novena will close on Feast Day, December 8.

MISS ARMOUR VISITING

Miss Gertrude Armour, daughter of Mrs. M. Armour, has been visiting home for the holidays from St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station.

At the meeting held by the Exempt Firemen in fire house No. 1, Tuesday night, it was announced that Miss Dorothy Swenson, of East Rahway, was awarded the turkey in the recent contest.

Many Observation Points

The United States weather bureau has 500 stations where river stages are observed daily.

Local Woman Head Of Elks Card Party

A highly successful card party of which Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke of the Carteret hill section was chairman, was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. P. O. E. 1075 at the Elks' Club in Rahway Monday night, November 24th. This card party was to raise money for the Christmas Charity Fund of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

There was a large delegation present from Carteret. Among the prize winners at bridge were: Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. E. Lasser and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

Carteret guests included: Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. A. Washler, Mrs. Minnie Little, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. D. Lasser and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

Woman's Club Plans Annual Xmas Party

Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, of Lowell street, Monday night. It will be held this year on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, in the Legion rooms, with Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Morris in charge.

A card party for charity is also planned for early in December, the date and committee to be announced shortly.

A letter was read from Mrs. Emil Strenlau, president of the club, now touring Europe, that she will sail for home December 7.

An invitation was extended to the directors to attend the Legion relief meeting in an effort to coordinate all charity work in the borough.

The guests were: Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Howard Thorn and Mrs. Kenyon.

The first affair of the combined organizations will be a card party held in the High School on Monday evening, December 8th. Mrs. T. Cheret announced that the proceeds of this affair will go to the local Relief Fund. Miss Helen Struthers is chairman of the Junior Department for this affair.

At the next regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, December 11, Gladys Thornton of the Theatre Guild will be the guest speaker.

J. A. QUIN FROM TEMPLE

John A. Quin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Quin, of Cooke avenue, is home for the holiday from his medical studies at Temple University Medical College, Philadelphia.

Miss Natalie Miles, art school student, is home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

QUICK WORK SAVES ST. MARKS CHURCH

Demages Suffered by Fire Sunday Afternoon Estimated to be \$2,000. Thanks Firemen.

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the kitchen of the parish at St. Mark's church on upper Roosevelt avenue at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and fire work on the part of both fire companies saved the parish and church from complete destruction.

The firemen confined the blaze to the kitchen and only the rear part of the parish was demolished. No damage was done to the church.

A loss of between \$1000 and \$1500 is estimated. The Rev. J. W. Foster, pastor of the church, is going over the damage with insurance adjusters.

He expresses his admiration for the efficient and prompt way in which the local firemen subdued the flames, in the following communication:

The Carteret News, Carteret, New Jersey.

Dear Sir:

My own personal gratitude and the thanks of my congregation are due to the gentlemen who so quickly responded to the call of fire in St. Mark's parish house last Sunday afternoon. But for their speed and good work we should have had no altar before which to confess our shortcomings and plead the saving grace of God.

The building has now been up long enough to have become a "home" to those who worship there consistently. To myself it is already a loved place where, after one more Sunday, I shall begin my sixth year to say the Church's prayers.

Will the Carteret News be good enough to print this expression of appreciation of every Fire Laddie who helped along in a smoky job.

And thank you, Carteret News.

FATHER FOSTER.

K. OF C. BARN DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, had a successful barn dance at St. Joseph's hall, Tuesday night. The place was decorated in appropriate Thanksgiving dress with autumn foliage, corn stalks and pumpkins.

Lena Babitsky, of Sale mavenue, Adam Winters, Thomas Sheridan, Stanley Dombrowski and F. X. Koepfler won prizes. Refreshments were served by Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters. Music was furnished by Lind Brothers' Orchestra.

TWO UNITS OF WOMAN'S CLUB ENTER NEW UNION

Two units of the Woman's Club, the evening department and the juniors, have been created into one organization, to be known as the Junior Woman's Club. This merger of units occurred at a meeting of the on Monday night.

B. ROSENBLEETH

Bernard Rosenbleeth, student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbleeth, of High Street, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS a drive for funds is now being conducted by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League.

AND WHEREAS, according to the statistics of the various health bureaus, continued progress in the fight against Tuberculosis, depends largely on the prevention of the disease in childhood and on the early discovery of persons who have contracted it.

And Whereas, every resource available in every community should be used and utilized in order to lead to the early discovery of those tubercular, and to their recovery.

And Whereas, I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mayor of the Borough of Carteret, do respectfully urge all of the people of our community to support this movement liberally, in order to prevent and alleviate the suffering any tragedy unnecessarily caused by tuberculosis.

Signed,
THOMAS J. MULVIHILL

SEE
PEGGY AND THE PIRATE
TO BE PRESENTED BY THE
CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
in the High School Auditorium on
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY EVEGS. DECEMBER 3rd - 4th

SOVIET REGIME LOSING GROUND

An "Unshepherded" Visitor Paints Doleful Picture of Russia.

London.—In a series of three articles the Times of London is recording "impressions recently gathered by an unshepherded visitor to Russia who was able to collect at first hand some rank and file opinion on the Soviet regime and its policies." He reports that hunger, discontent, opposition and hatred of the Soviet regime have been steadily growing in intensity in the last few months among the Russian people and are spreading through all parts of the Soviet Union and through all sections of the community.

The three articles paint a doleful picture of the economic, social, political and socio-psychologic conditions prevailing.

Visitors to czarist Russia, says the correspondent in his first article, captioned "Below the Surface," often returned "impressed with the apparent loyalty of the whole population to the emperor and entirely unaware of the rapidly growing discontent which was seething beneath the surface. Today history is repeating itself."

Supporting himself upon his own study and observation and upon intimate conversations with workers, peasants and intellectuals, he points out that far from being loyal to the Soviet regime, fully 90 per cent of the Russian people, constituting the "non-active" or "ruled" portion of the population, "are thoroughly disillusioned, have lost faith in the five-year plan and dread the return in the coming winter of the conditions which reigned in 1918 and 1919." Only that 10 per cent of the population, constituting the "active" Communist section, or the "rulers," are animated by "an enthusiasm, a religious fervor and an optimism unknown in any other group of people save perhaps the National Socialists of Germany and the Fascists of Italy."

Youth Is Sanguine.

Most of this active minority, the correspondent says, are young in age and spirit, many of them were mere children at the time of the October revolution, they know little of what is happening in the outside world "and have been educated to believe in the inevitability of the world revolution and of the forthcoming war which, they are taught, the capitalists will wage on Soviet Russia."

Many of these young Communists are impatient with what they consider to be the slow progress of socialization and while the vast majority of the population believe that the government is trying unduly to force developments, especially the five-year plan, and are grumbling under the burdens placed upon them, the slogan of the Communists is, "We must be strong and show no mercy."

"The active minority firmly believes that ultimately Communism will be victorious," says the correspondent, "basing their faith upon what they consider the certain success of the five-year plan."

"In some branches of industry the boasts of the Communists are fully justified. There are many things, however, which the Soviet figures do not show. Statistics conceal the poor material used in many factories, such as the Putilov tractor factory, the bad quality of the boots and clothes and other goods produced, the incorrect way in which some of the figures are compiled, and the failure to provide some factories with raw material, with transport facilities or with engineers."

"In spite of successes attained in some branches of Soviet industry, Russia remains a poor and discontented country. In the last few months the five-year plan has met with a check, and in many districts, especially in the Donetz basin, there have been breakdowns. Food difficulties arising from the slaughter of animals, which followed the violent collectivization campaign in January and February, and from the Soviet policy of exporting foodstuffs to obtain credit at all costs, are already putting a brake on the progress of industrialization, as is proved by the decision to postpone the beginning of the third year of the plan from October to January."

"This winter the difficulties confronting the five-year plan will be greater than ever, for thousands of workers are already returning from the towns to the villages and many will be too weak to work."

"The optimism of the active Communists and their belief that Russia will in one or two years be prosperous cannot be justified. Far nearer to the truth are the views of the rank and file of the non-active workers and peasants."

Sees Gulf Widening.

In a second article the correspondent seeks to show "by quotations from actual conversations how great is the gulf between the rulers and the ruled and how widely their expectations of the future differ."

Here are a few of the quotations: "Everything is bad now and we cannot get anything at all," said a worker in an agricultural implement factory. "We cannot get boots and we cannot get clothes. . . . We cannot obtain food and many are too weak to work. Eight hours is my day, but many seasonal workers do ten and twelve hours."

Speaking of what the five years plan is doing in Russia, a miner from the Donetz basin said: "A year or two ago we could get

enough to eat, but now nothing at all. Now they are sending all our grain abroad and building factories. Why cannot they give us food and boots and clothing? I get eighty roubles a month. How can I live? The five years plan will not succeed, for we cannot stick it out any longer. You see if there will not be a revolution."

"Nor was this miner the only Russian who was so angry with present conditions as to speak of an uprising, for other citizens, especially in the South, spoke of revolution," the correspondent adds.

Women share the discontent of the men, he says, and there is particular dissatisfaction over the fact that while the people as a whole are having to struggle desperately to maintain life the Communists lead the existence of a privileged class.

Stalin Shares Unpopularity.

"Stalin shares the unpopularity of his party," the correspondent asserts, "and most Russians evaded a reply to any question about him by saying: 'If Lenin had only lived then all would have been well.'"

"Rykov and Tomsky are despised for their weakness in the Sixth congress of the Communist party, when they showed abject humility before Stalin. One often hears praise, however, of the Right Wing moderate Bukharin. The remark is frequently made: 'Bukharin is not done for yet.'"

"Nor do the methods used by the party meet with the approval of the masses. The Communists have committed a tactical blunder in overindulging in propaganda. 'We do not read the notices because we know already what is written on them,' was the remark of a teacher. A miner expressed himself in more vigorous terms: 'I do not believe a word they say in the papers or on the placards. They are all lies, lies, lies. Nobody reads the posters, we are tired of them.'"

The sympathy of the population goes out to the victims of the regime in the prisons, in exile and in concentration camps, says the correspondent, adding that there is general fear of making protest because of the all-pervading influence of the Soviet espionage system.

"The present food shortage was attributed by most Russians to two causes," he says. "The agricultural revolution begun last year and the absence of a free market."

Opposition Not Organized.

Discussing in his third article, dealing with the "Strength of the Communists," the influences which this state of affairs is likely to have on the trend of Soviet policy, the correspondent summarizes the situation as follows:

"In spite of the widespread discontent, the government seems relatively stable, for there is no organized opposition. While peasant risings are possible, the military and police powers concentrated in the hands of the government appear sufficient to crush and suppress ruthlessly any active opposition movement."

"Nor will the riots which will probably take place this winter bring about the downfall of the Soviet power, for they will be suppressed with equal thoroughness," the correspondent says.

Although there have been signs of disaffection in the Red army, composed mostly of peasants, an army revolt is improbable, he believes.

"But there always is the possibility, so my informant seems to think, of a Red military leader, such as the adventurer, Blucher, loved by the troops and popular in Russia, obtaining control of the army and throwing out the unpopular Stalin," the correspondent adds. He also foresees the possibility of the Right Wing opposition within the Bolshevik party again asserting itself "as the result of the sufferings which Russia will undergo this winter."

"Indeed, the hardships of the next months might even make the Kromin realize that a more moderate policy must be adopted," he says, "that trade must be more free, that the peasants must not be forced into collective farms and that goods must not be exported at the price of hunger at home. In spite of this possibility there is no prospect of any slow evolution toward capitalism, such as was expected when the new economic policy was inaugurated."

A good deal, in the correspondent's opinion, will depend upon events outside of Russia and the reaction of foreign countries to Soviet dumping, but the big test for Communism will be in its home policy, particularly as it affects agriculture."

Cattle Given Shoes

Ely, Nev.—Many range cattle now boast new footwear—steel shoes made necessary by heavy live stock loss from sore and infected feet. Marked decrease in cattle deaths has been the result.

Thieves Rob Lateran Palace at Vatican

Vatican City.—The Rome police made 20 arrests in connection with an audacious robbery which was discovered at the Lateran palace, which is part of the Vatican state. The arrests were made after the police had discovered fingerprints at the scene.

The thieves were evidently taken by surprise and made a hasty flight, as the objects taken were worth only about \$150, and a number of housebreaking tools were left behind.

Good Memory for Faces

Eric, Colo.—Because Deputy Sheriff Miles McPhillips, of Boulder, had a good memory for faces, Henry Nichols, of Erie, has just paid a fine of \$25 and costs for an offense committed nearly four years ago. McPhillips recognized Nichols in Boulder and had him fined for driving while intoxicated, December 7, 1926.

WOMAN DRENCHES SELF IN KEROSENE AND DIES AFLAME

"Did It for My Sins," Says Dentist's Wife, Held Temporarily Insane.

Stamford, Conn.—Mrs. Nettie Decamp ended her life here, apparently while temporarily insane, by drenching her clothing with kerosene and igniting it. Her husband, Dr. Charles A. Decamp, a dentist, thought that his wife's death was accidental, but a statement which she made while in Stamford hospital appeared to show that it was intentional.

"I covered myself with kerosene oil," Mrs. Decamp said, "and then applied a match to my clothes. I did it for my sins. I am a traitor."

Mrs. Decamp was fifty years old. She began the preparation of dinner at her home here as usual in the morning and, about 11:30 o'clock, went to the cellar, saying that she wanted to get the meat, which was in the refrigerator there.

Screams Were Heard.

A few seconds later her screams were heard resounding through the neighborhood. Herman Hoth, who lives near by, ran in with several other neighbors and found Mrs. Decamp ablaze from head to foot, the flames crackling above her head and streaming behind her as she rushed frantically about the cellar.

The rescuers snatched up blankets and rugs, and pursued the frantic woman about the cellar. She eluded



Set Fire to the Dress.

them for several seconds but finally stumbled and fell. They wrapped her in the blankets and rugs they were carrying, extinguishing the flames and carried her to the yard. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the hospital.

In addition to burns which seared her entire body, she had inhaled flame, and lived only three hours after her removal to the hospital.

Hurt in Accident

Her husband expressed the belief that she had accidentally set fire to her dress when she struck a match in the cellar to light her way to the refrigerator. The statement the woman made in the hospital, however, is regarded as giving the true explanation of her death. She was a trained nurse.

On August 17 she was in an automobile accident and received a scalp wound about three inches in length. The injury was dressed at Stamford hospital, but Mrs. Decamp refused to remain in the institution for further treatment. She insisted upon returning to her home. Although the injury did not seem to involve a fracture of the skull, Mrs. Decamp's actions since that time had led neighbors to regard her as somewhat irrational and it was their opinion that her injury in the automobile accident had been more severe than was suspected at the time. She was born in this city and before her marriage to Doctor Decamp was Nettie Axtell.

Dr. Ralph H. W. Crane, medical examiner, said in his report to coroner John J. Dolen, that Mrs. Decamp's death was "suicide by incineration."

Los Angeles Man, 80, Hit by Car, Laughs It Off

Los Angeles.—With a two-inch incision in his scalp as the result of being knocked down by an automobile, J. N. Hale, eighty who lives at the California club, was chiefly perturbed because bystanders and police officers and receiving hospital surgeons "made such a fuss over nothing."

Hale was struck as he was leaving the safety zone at Sixth and Spring streets by a car driven by Mike A. Blumenthal, 1523 North Western avenue.

He was treated at the Georgia Street hospital and returned to his home. Blumenthal was not held.

Saved by Photograph

Turlock, Calif.—A photograph was the means of clearing Maximino Ayala and Bano Moreno, Mexicans, who were suspected of being implicated in a series of house burglaries here. The photograph of Ayala and Moreno, taken several weeks ago, showed Ayala wearing the gold watch chain, "identified" by J. F. Bolte of Turlock as the one stolen from his home later.

STUDENT BRINGS HIS HOME WITH HIM TO UNIVERSITY

Structure, Built in Sections, Held Together by Bolts, Transported 212 Miles.

Columbia, Mo.—John Davenport, son of a section foreman at Mercer, Mo., came to the State university here as a student, bringing his home with him. Rather, it was trucked here by his father and his brother. He is nineteen years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Davenport. The Davenports had to exercise much self-denial to provide funds for the education of their children. To increase the family income the mother teaches school. The father also has been employed for a number of years as rural free delivery carrier.

When John learned all that the grade schools of Mercer and the prep school at Trenton could teach him there was a family council on the subject of a course in college. It was decided to build a small cottage in which he could sleep, study and prepare his meals and which would answer for his home during the four-year term.

John worked on the section as laborer through the vacation. He was able to save practically all of his wages, more than \$200, and this sum was applied upon his tuition and other expenses. When school opened this fall the house was hauled here, 212 miles from home, and set upon a lot near the campus, which was rented for \$1 a month. John's mother and sister canned fruit and vegetables to supply his table during the winter. The cost of the house was \$250. It is constructed in sections held together by twenty-five bolts. Only the essentials are provided because of the limited space. One stove serves for heating and cooking.

The windows have curtains, the work of John's mother and sister, and there are rugs on the floor. There is wiring for electricity and a connection has been made with a nearby electric line. In warm weather an oil stove is utilized for cooking. John is a first class cook. His mother saw to that. She instructed him in anticipation of just such an emergency.

London to Bar Horses to Speed Motor Traffic

London.—Old Dobbin, faithful but slow, soon is to be ruled off of London's busy thoroughfares.

The decision to bar horse vehicles and delivery vans during rush hours was reached by Minister of Transport Herbert Morrison as part of a scheme to solve congested traffic difficulties which are becoming an increasingly serious problem.

Under the road traffic act recently drafted the country will be divided into areas controlled by traffic commissioners who will have jurisdiction over tram cars, omnibuses, taxicabs, and motor coaches.

It is pointed out that tram cars are even too slow and may be sharply curtailed in number. Whether more busses will be permitted, however, is problematical. Instead, it has been suggested that the bus service be speeded up as a move toward relieving congestion.

The cruising taxicab also may be reduced in number. There have been complaints of drivers disregarding signals and otherwise obstructing traffic and all are certain to be closely observed in the future with a view to eliminating some.

One of the first problems to be discussed, experts say, is that of motor coaches. There are no suggestions thus far on how they should be regulated.

Return of Bread Line Aggravates Russians

Moscow.—In the last few days bread lines have reappeared after two years' absence.

This is particularly aggravating to the population because everybody knows that the harvest is good and that the Soviet is exporting considerable quantities of grain. Bread queues, therefore, are explained only by the poorest organization on the part of the co-operatives, which monopolize bread sales.

The press continues to complain of the co-operatives' inefficiency, their complete absence of adaptability, the bureaucratic attitude of the shop salesmen, and the apparent lack of interest in the population's comfort.

Desire to See Mother Costs Man His Liberty

Minot, N. D.—Nearly eight years have elapsed since Peter Schiele escaped while being taken to the Bismarck (N. D.) penitentiary, but the law had not forgotten him and he is in jail at Tower.

Schiele is now a husband, father of four children and owner of a garage at Pontiac, Mich.

An overwhelming desire to see his mother at Tower brought Schiele back to his former home town. A deputy sheriff remembered Schiele.

Would Make Long Trail

It has been estimated that if the annual earnings of the people of the United States were in one-dollar bills and pasted in a strip, they would reach 8,500,000 miles.

Memory of the Dead

The grave, wrote J. Petit-Senn, is a crucible where memory is purified; we only remember a dead friend by those qualities which make him regretted.

Gulf Highly Saline

Due to the high temperature and excessive evaporation, the Gulf of Mexico has a high salt content, each 1,000 grains of sea water containing 36.5 grains of dissolved solids.

Women Again!

The tired business man who complained that he wanted peace and quiet, got a present of a radio set from his wife.—Woman's Home Companion.

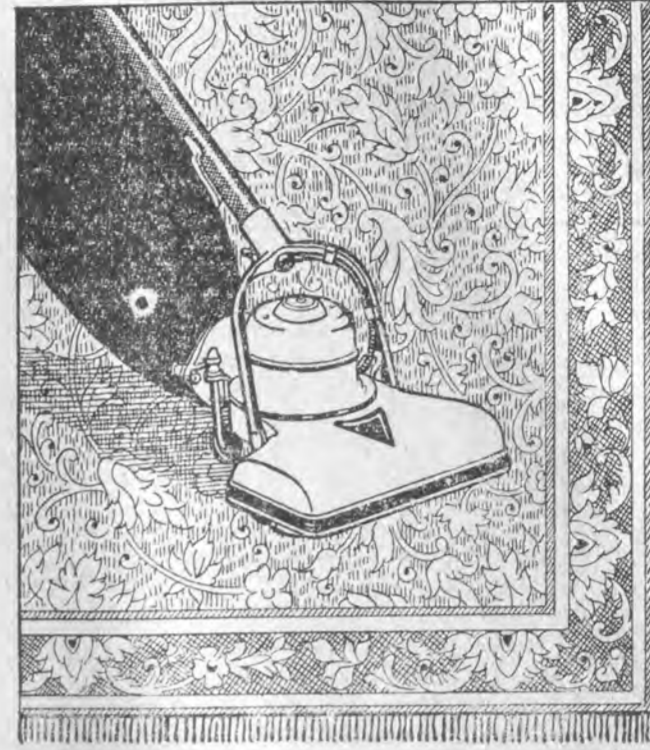
Uncle Eben

"I believe in de Bible," said Uncle Eben, "an' I refuse to quarrel about it, because one of de best things it says is 'Blessed is de peacemaker.'"—Washington Star.

Order of Stars in Flag

The stars in the national flag are numbered from left to right, beginning with the top row, and are assigned to states in the order that they entered the Union.

Rugs Respond to Hoover Cleaning Look Like New and Wear Well



HOOVER cleaning gives the proper care to rugs. When they are free of dust and dirt, the colors retain their brightness and the nap stands up straight. Hoover cleaning takes out all the dirt. Its cleaning principle is a combination of beating, sweeping and suction cleaning.

There is no heavy cleaning work for you if you use the Hoover. There are two models—the larger size is priced at \$79.50 and the smaller at \$63.50. Hoover tools which help to keep the house in spic and span condition are sold at additional cost. Terms prices are a little higher than cash prices.

\$5 down and \$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

Attractive Lamps Bring Out the Charm of Your Home

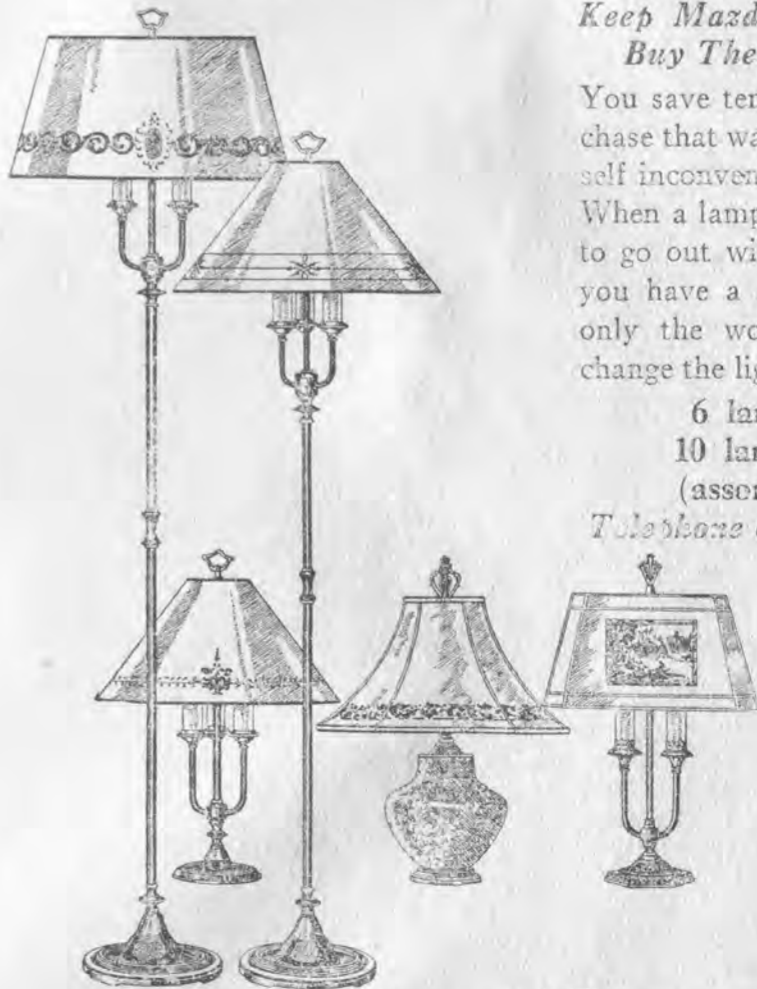
LAMPS, properly shaded, give the right light and at the same time lend an attractive atmosphere to rooms. The new lamps are well designed, of attractive colors and materials, and have shades to correspond. Some of the floor and table models have two and three lamps which increase the light and add immeasurably to your comfort when working. Any lamp may be purchased of Public Service on the divided payment plan.

Keep Mazda Lamps on Hand Buy Them by the Carton

You save ten per cent if you purchase that way, and you save yourself inconvenience and discomfort. When a lamp is worn out, it is apt to go out without warning and if you have a supply on hand it is only the work of a moment to change the light.

6 lamps for \$1.08
10 lamps for \$1.80
(assorted wattages)

Telephone orders quickly filled



PUBLIC SERVICE

Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

It's Jolly Pastime—

Sleeping in Cell!

San Francisco.—C. V. Phelps, twenty-six, Alameda, thinks sleeping in a cell is a jolly pastime. As a result he's still in the cell at the Alameda city jail instead of appearing in court to answer to a drunkenness charge.

Phelps, irate jailers revealed, stuffed the cell lock with broken matches, pins and papers. When they came in for him the lock refused to open and officials were forced to call in a locksmith.

Phelps sat on the cell bench and chuckled. They left him in to see how long he'd chuckle.

TORCH MURDERER IS CALLOUS FIEND

Laughs at Groans as Woman Burns to Death.

Sylvia, N. C.—One of the most notorious torch murders in this state's history was recounted to police by a young girl who witnessed it.

J. K. Privett of Ninety-Six, S. C., the alleged killer, is in jail awaiting trial on a murder charge.

The story was told by the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Had Brown, also of Ninety-Six, the victim of the slayer's cruelty.

Mrs. Brown and her daughter were driving near this town with Privett when their car upset on the road. The girl and Privett were thrown clear, but Mrs. Brown was pinned under the machine.

The girl made a frantic effort to get her mother out of the machine and then turned to Privett for aid.

Calmly pushing her back, she said, he lighted a cigarette, flipped the match into the gasoline spilled when the car overturned and watched the machine burn.

According to the girl, he found himself a comfortable seat on the bank of the road, puffed on the cigarette and laughed as he heard the injured woman groaning beneath the automobile.

Fearing a fate similar to her mother's the girl nevertheless continued her frantic efforts to extricate her mother and then ran for help. She was brought here by motorists, and police captured Privett.

A checkup of the past lives of the pair is being made in an effort to find a motive for the killer's cruelty.

One police theory is that the pair had been intimate, that Privett was tired of their relationship and that he seized the opportunity to get rid of the woman in what could look like an accident.

Seek Gambling Thrill; Routed as Ship Burns

Long Beach, Calif.—Four hundred thrill seekers are safe ashore after having found far more excitement than they had bargained for on the gambling boat Montaleone, anchored two miles off Huntington Beach.

Fire started on the floating casino recently, while a capacity crowd danced and played at the elaborate gaming tables on the upper decks. Amid great confusion, small fishing boats and coast guard cutters rescued all aboard just before a great burst of flames completely engulfed the Montaleone.

Fishing boats in the vicinity were the first to reach the burning vessel and removed a large part of the crowd before the first coast guard cutter arrived. The fishing schooners, jammed to capacity with terrified passengers, carried their loads to the Johanna Smith, another gambling ship anchored a mile away.

The fire started from a minor explosion caused by a broken gasoline line on the motor which furnished power for the ship's lighting system. Two men of the crew who were at work on the line were burned.

At Gall, a dealer at one of the gambling tables, suffered from exposure when he leaped over the side of the ship to rescue a friend who had dived into the sea at the first alarm. Both men were pulled from the water by coast guardsmen.

Damage to the Montaleone was estimated at \$50,000.

Ohio Boy, Aged 11, Holds Record for Broken Ribs

Bellaire, Ohio.—The champion bone breaker of America, Billy Neuhart II, of Avondale, near here, came through with another broken leg recently, bringing up his records of fractures to 37.

Billy fell off a chair in his home shortly after school started.

He obtained national recognition a year ago when his total of fractures was 30.

Here's Whiskered Theory on Eugenics Problem

London.—Another theory with "whiskers on it" was the comment of one newspaper on the statement of Mrs. M. G. Adams, lecturer on biology, that if men realized how silly it was to have to shave every morning they would not be so opposed to eugenics.

Chronic Grumbler

London, England.—A woman in police court said her husband grumbled at everything she did, even complaining she gave him too much to eat.

BASQUES CLING TO OLD CUSTOMS

Have Own Language Which They Refuse to Teach to Strangers.

Washington.—An exhibition of Basque handicraft from the Roman period to the present day, recently held in the Spanish province of Guipuzcoa, attracted attention to the mysterious, self-reliant group living in the strip of land astride the border between France and Spain in the Pyrenees mountains.

"Basques claim they are the oldest unmixed race in Europe, yet they are as modern as tomorrow's newspaper," says a bulletin from Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Language Their Own.

"An individual language has distinguished them since three centuries before Columbus came to America. Unintelligible to French and Spanish people, when written, it resembles Polish. They persistently refuse to teach their language to strangers. Within the past few years Spanish has penetrated into several hundred Basque towns in the Spanish provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, and Alava.

"The Basques have vigorously protected their laws, or fueros, as they have their language. A governor's oath taken over a sword, reads: 'May my head be cut off with this blade if I do not defend the fueros of my fatherland.' Their fueros provided them with one of the purest democracies of all times, a republican constitution, freedom from national militarism, and immunity from taxes. Even when they became subjects of Spain they insisted upon recognition of their own laws, and sovereigns were required to go through the ceremony of 'swearing the fueros.' However, following the Carlist war, Queen Isabella made slight amendments which led to other alterations and through the years the Basques lost more and more of their former political independence.

"The Basques are a dignified, energetic and self-contained race. They have built smelting factories, they mine, they fish and herd sheep.

"The bounding Basque, a familiar nickname for a famous tennis player, is typical of his alert people.

"As the peasant returns from a day with his flocks, from his fishing smack or from a smelting factory, he must climb a flight of stairs. The entire ground floor of his home is given over to chickens, pigs and steers.

"The heat of late afternoon finds the family playing cards on the ground floor at a rough wooden table in the center of the 'stable drawing room.' Gaps between players are filled with very young children.

Bull Fighting Popular.

"Bull fighting is popular among the Spanish Basques, and a vantage point is ready made from the hill-formed bleachers which surround many natural arenas.

"The somber apparel of the Basques is put in sharp relief on market day by the huge baskets of oranges and lemons, the trays of dates, figs and raisins. Earthenware utensils are arranged as attractively as they would be in a Fifth avenue shop, and the array of brass and copper on display suggests New York's Allen street.

"The average Basque, like other inhabitants of the Peninsula, is a lover of cafes. However, the cafes are male institutions mostly and domino sessions extend from the luncheon to the dinner hours. At ten o'clock the men adjourn to the theaters where performances continue until early morning."

City's Official Family Sued to Halt Airport

Greencastle, Ind.—The city of Greencastle, Mayor W. I. Denman, City Clerk Fred Snivel, and members of the city council are named defendants in a petition for an injunction filed by Attorney Fay S. Hamilton, counsel for a group of citizens opposed to establishment of a municipal airport.

Recently a remonstrance against the airport, signed by 453 persons, was presented to the council, but only 194 of the signatures were declared legal. The council held the remonstrance invalid on the ground that it did not have a number of signers equal to 5 per cent of citizens entitled to sign.

Bobbed Hair Nothing New, Says Old Barber

Portland, Maine.—Bobbed hair, recently so popular, was the style back in 1885, according to Amos Abbott, seventy-eight, who has officiated with scissors and razor in a shop here for 52 years. Abbreviated tresses remained the vogue for only a year at that time, he said. He predicted that women eventually would return again to long hair.

Steel Shoes Save Many Range Cattle

Ely, Nev.—Many range cattle now boast new footwear—steel shoes made necessary by heavy live stock loss from sore and infected feet.

Marked decrease in cattle deaths has been the result.

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Sleep Walker Sets Mud Sticking Mark

New York.—William Burns, forty-four, walking in his sleep, mounted a pile in Newton Creek. Residents called out a police emergency squad. Before long three policemen, who tried to wade out to Burns, were inextricably stuck in the mud. Other members of the squad ran for a rowboat. Paddling to the scene they hauled their buddies out of the mud and Burns down from the pile. Burns said he went out for a walk in his sleep and he could not tell how he got to the top of the pile.

TORTURE SELVES IN RELIGIOUS RITES

Moors Become Insensible to Pain in Dance.

Menkens, Morocco.—One hundred thousand Moors crowded inside the mud walls of a desert village and danced themselves into a crazed, frenzied blending of religion and fanaticism.

It was the annual celebration by the Sidi Ben Aissa tribe of the Mousseu fete, the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet.

Insensible to suffering after hours of furious bodily motion, the Moors delivered themselves to torture and increased the pace of the ritual until they fell from sheer physical exhaustion.

Some cut at their shaved heads with hatchets and others beat themselves with iron rods. Many swallowed burning cotton. Some burned their skulls with molten wax and others drank boiling liquids.

Many lips were lacerated by chewing and swallowing broken glass. One white-bearded veteran carried a hideous snake, which he allowed to bite him.

Terrific heat added to the suffering of the Moors.

The drums beat continually, throbbing above the shouts of the multitude. The procession arrived at the sanctuary of Sidi Ben Aissa, founder of the tribe, late in the afternoon, and many of the dancers collapsed.

At eight the drums beat faster as the strongest youths, men and women, continued in a mad dance that lasted until dawn tinted the distant peaks of Zeroun. Then the rites, traditional for five centuries, ended.

Despite the fact that the Moors are dangerous in their violent state of excitement, there were no incidents next day. French Colonial authorities obtained the co-operation of native chiefs in securing the safety of white visitors and residents.

The mud walls of the village, one thousand years old, were clustered with Moors at dawn. Roofs were packed and the streets were filled with slowly-moving crowds.

Suddenly the mobs started in motion to the deafening beat of drums and tambourines, eyes staring straight ahead and faces lighted with the flare of fanaticism, to dance as long as it was physically possible.

Mother Picks Murderer of Son by His Voice

Los Angeles.—A voice came from the shadow box at the Central police station, and out of the darkness a cry came back from an eighty-year-old woman:

"That's the voice, I'd know it anywhere. The man with that voice is the man who killed my son."

The lights flashed on. The shadow box revealed Percy Eberly, whom police arrested on suspicion of killing E. M. Hatch, three years ago, in a holdup. The woman was the victim's mother, Mrs. M. A. Hatch.

"I didn't see the man very well," Mrs. Hatch recalled, "but I'd know that voice any time—any place."

Eberly was arrested on a minor charge. Police were surprised to find his fingerprints corresponding to the only clue left by the killer of Hatch—a set of fingerprints on a door in the Hatch home. Eberly denied the crime.

The son was slain as he attempted to prevent the holdup of his mother and father.

Garage Man Washes in Gas Carefully Now

Lindsay, Ont.—James Isaac, garage proprietor, now keeps one eye peeled for thoughtless motorists whenever he uses gasoline to wash grease from his hands. A lighted match, flicked from a passing automobile, set Isaac's hands in a blaze as he was washing them in front of his garage a few days ago. Isaac beat out the flames before he was burned seriously.

Soviet Experts Study Minnesota Highways

St. Paul, Minn.—Similarity of Minnesota's climate, terrain and road problems as well as pioneer work in road construction methods have brought three groups of engineers of the Soviet government here to study construction methods.

Fall Is Fatal

London.—Mrs. Ann Arthur, seventy-five, died of injuries sustained in a fall from a hobby horse in a park here.

MILLIONS SMUGGLED INTO GREAT BRITAIN

Scotland Yard Worried Over Activities of Ring.

London.—Smuggling activities which mount into millions of pounds sterling annually are occupying the attention of Scotland Yard.

Drug hauls, introduced partly by the aid of false bottomed buoys in the tempestuous waters surrounding the English coast, have been discovered by undercover agents, working on information gathered by nights of patient listening in Limehouse, days of sharp observation and afterwards of shrewd piecing two and two in Mayfair haunts.

Airplanes, fast motor launches and private yachts are included in this close knit syndicate which is directed from the continent—and by a woman.

This ring has been so successful that it is reported hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling in contraband have been brought into the country recently, and have drawn special attention from the revenue department.

A Good Idea. They started out with a good idea—lobster fishermen. But coast guards were interested to see Herne bay fisherfolk rowing nine miles to sea before dropping their pots. (Even two miles is a good pull when the catch is light.)

And when a speed boat came cutting across the horizon, with no excuse except an apparently too friendly call with the strange fishermen, revenue men decided to do a little investigating. They found:

A group of "fishermen" bemoaning the "loss" of their pots overboard; and a group of fishers which suspiciously refrained from staying to search for same, although the revenue men spent some little time trawling for the lost pots, while the "fishermen" pulled away. So the revenue men investigated.

Hidden in Pots. "Lobster fishers," said one, later, "have to buoy their pots. We know for a fact that some of the buoys they use are really used for contraband."

The fishing boats pick up their contraband while attending to their buoys, officers say.

This small scale "Run Row" has been operating some time, according to officials. But the activities of revenue men have forced the fleet to change its base of operations. Instead of plying off the coast near Dover and Deal, they have changed to the east shore and the Isle of Sheppey, conveniently located in the mouth of the Thames, less than 40 miles from the heart of London.

Patrols are being doubled in this sector. Relief details are being assigned to the Thames.

Commercial Aviation Shows Progress in Italy

Rome.—Italy has been successful in developing an extensive system of commercial aviation within her borders and has shown rapid progress in the expansion of her air lines, according to the most recent report made on this work.

In the period from 1923 to 1929, the report shows, the mileage of Italian air lines rose from 3,000 to more than 8,000; the number of miles flown from 325,000 to 1,000,000, while the number of passengers carried annually increased from 4,000 to more than 25,000.

In addition to this scheduled service, extensive aerial taxi or air tourist services are carried on from various Italian bases. Last year 7,900 such flights were made by 15 operating companies, in which 9,300 passengers were carried a total of 165,000 miles.

Church in Berlin Rivals Leaning Tower of Pisa

Berlin.—A serious competitor of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has arisen in the shape of the Church of Our Lady in Bremen. The top of the spire of that church is now diverging eight feet from the perpendicular. A steel frame to support its inner structure is now under construction. The foundation of the church was laid in the Thirteenth century. The tower began to incline 180 years ago.

Heavy Fur on Wolf Pack Forecasts Hard Winter

Kane, Pa.—There's a long and severe winter ahead, fur on the famous McCleery wolf pack of fierce Lobo and Arctic wolves indicates.

The fur at present is almost infallible prognostication, according to Dr. E. H. McCleery. This year the wolves' shaggy bodies are covered with a fur of unusual weight and coarseness which indicates that deep snows are due this winter.

Man's Conscience Bothers Him; Now Seeks Victim

Boston.—A man from California, whose name was withheld, recently asked Boston police to locate one George Masters, a peddler. The Californian said he stole \$200 from Masters in Boston 33 years ago, that his conscience troubles him, and that he wanted to make restitution.

100,000 Volts Fails to Kill

Boulder, Colo.—Ralph Foote, linesman, knows how it feels to be near death and come out "on top." While working on the wires outside of an electric plant he touched a 100,000 volt wire. He was burned severely, but reached the ground safely.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET" ADOPTED JULY 2, 1926.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

The said Board of Health shall consist of seven (7) members who the Mayor shall nominate and with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint. In order to bring the present Board up to its full quota there shall be appointed immediately two (2) members who shall hold office until January 1, 1931, the terms of all other members then or thereafter to be appointed shall be for a period of four (4) years; provided that this ordinance shall not affect the term of any member of said Board now legally appointed and acting as such.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced November 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, November 20, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on November 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on December 1, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RAISING OF \$135,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That for the purpose of meeting the costs chargeable to the Borough at large of certain general and local improvements of the Borough heretofore duly authorized it is necessary to raise One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand Dollars as follows:

For the Borough's share of the cost of construction of a system of storm and sanitary sewers known as "East Railway Sewer System" \$ 45,195.08

For the cost of a system of storm sewers known as the "Chrome Sewer System" 17,959.81

For the payment of the cost of paving Lincoln Avenue between Hayward Avenue and Washington Avenue, Warren Street, between Hudson Street and Edwin Street, and Bergen Street between Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue, with six inch reinforced concrete 35,809.22

For the cost of paving Carleer Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, Heald Street, between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue, and Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue 28,042.43

Payment of cost of road roller 3,600.00

Estimated cost of issuing bonds 1,393.43

Total \$135,000.00

2. That there be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1916, as amended, bonds of

the Borough of Carteret to be known as Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand (\$135,000.00) Dollars, or such less amount as upon the sale thereof in the manner provided by law shall produce said amount.

3. Said bonds shall be in such denomination and form and payable principal and interest in such manner and at such times and place and bear interest at such rate as may be provided by resolution of the Council, shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer and attested by the Clerk under the seal of the Borough, and if coupons for the payment of interest be attached, they shall be executed by the said Treasurer.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared, pursuant to the rules of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 of New Jersey, as amended: (a) No part of the cost of said improvements which has been specially assessed against property specially benefited is to be paid out of the proceeds of this issue.

(b) The average probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which said bonds are to be issued computed in the manner described by Section 4 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended is twenty-seven years beginning the first day of December, 1930.

(c) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property including improvements of the Borough of Carteret, computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, is \$9,495,922.

(d) The net debt of the Borough of Carteret computed in the manner provided by Section 12, as amended, including the indebtedness hereby incurred, is \$595,239.55.

(e) The statement required by said Section 12 showing said net debt, etc., has been made and filed with the Borough Clerk as required by said act.

5. There shall be levied in each year while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes a tax upon all taxable property of the Borough sufficient to produce the amount of principal and interest to mature in the succeeding year.

This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Introduced November 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, November 20, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO ELIZABETH ROSENTHAL.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Paul Seglie is complainant and Joseph Levy and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the complainant's bill of complaint on or before the 15th day of January next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by Joseph Levy to Joseph Lepre dated March 25, 1927 covering premises situate on the

Southern side of Roosevelt Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, on which there is due Seventy Five Hundred Dollars (\$7500) and interest, and which mortgage is now owned by the Complainant, Paul Seglie, by assignment. And you, Elizabeth Rosenthal, are made a defendant because you are the record holder of a mortgage for \$2250, covering a part of the premises covered by the complainant's mortgage. Dated: November 15th, 1930. BURKE, SHERIDAN & HOURIGAN, Solicitors for Complainant, 440 Bergenline Avenue, Union City, N. J. 11-21-31

A Good Place To Eat Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

Drophead Sewing Machines Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis They are all in fine condition, Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP Upholstery Shop 7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth. Tel. 331-M

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HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly? Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol? You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

WHAT!—MORE JOBS?

There are all kinds of rumors about the local Borough Council creating still more jobs, making the cost of government higher and higher, and the weight of taxes of the individual heavier and heavier. This is no time to be putting more on the government payroll for the public to support. There are already plenty of employees of the government type here for the size of the town. It must be remembered that the taxpayers of the town have to support them whether business is good or bad, whether they have a job or have not got a job. The local cost of government entirely aside from the expenditures of over a half a million for one sewer, a quarter of a million for another sewer, close on to a couple of hundred thousand dollars for a borough hall, to say nothing of other expenditures for roads, etc., is tremendous now for a little town. Every corner you turn you run into an official of some kind being supported by the public. We have plenty of them. Give the taxpayers and business of the town a rest. It will have plenty of trouble trying to find the money to pay for the salaries of those already on the public payroll.

FOR RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

By REV. RUSSELL J. CLINCHY, New York (Correspondent).

THE Russian government which has been in power for twelve years is a Communist government sustained by force and ruled by an autocracy. It has committed very cruel and inhuman deeds, and it has also accomplished a vast amount in the realms of social and humanitarian action. It can and should be criticized and condemned for many of its deeds and efforts, but it must also be commended for its endeavor to do the gigantic task of creating a new social order out of the wreck which was left by the czars.

Recognition of Russia would in no way imply sympathy with the Communist type of government. Recognition has nothing whatsoever to do with our opinion of her actions or ideas. We have recognized the dictatorship which rules Italy, we have recognized the new governments in South America which have been created by revolution. It is possible, therefore, for us to recognize the autocratic government of Russia which was born out of the revolution.

We should do it because the Russian people are human even as we are human, and because as children of God we cannot deny brotherhood or friendship to any child of God. We must understand that whatever we wish to do for Russia can only be adequately accomplished through the basis of friendship and love for the Russian people.

One of the obstructions in the path of international understanding is an unfortunate attitude of moral superiority on the part of the United States. We have gone through a curious mental process in which we have considered the people of Europe as selfish, nationalistic, small-spirited and morally just a little lower than ourselves, while for some unknown reason we have considered ourselves as less narrow-souled, and of course, morally superior.

TRAIN YOUTH FOR PARENTHOOD

By DR. LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, New York.

Youth should receive as much preparation for marriage and parenthood as young people who train to be teachers or ministers or social workers. Failure to prepare young people for home making is largely responsible for the apparent breakdown in home life at the present time. There is a growing disquiet about conventional Christianity which has often been proven irrelevant to the ultimate purposes of life. The vigorous frankness of the present is highly preferable to the inhibitions and repressions of the past. We deplore the waywardness of our present-day youth, when they but imitate their elders. We plead for better young people when our great need is better parents.

God seems capricious, indifferent, indulgent, preoccupied to many youths today because of similar characteristics in their own earthly fathers. The stage, the modern novel, the moving picture have held high carnival in dealing with marriage from the point of view of the sex life. The prudishness of otherwise estimable folk has left the field open to a distorted and unhealthy realism to which even the most immature minds are susceptible.

ADVENTURE IN MARRIED LOVE

By PROF. A. E. HEATH, University of Wales.

When people fall in love the man may desire his beloved to hold his own political opinion and religious views and have his own social accomplishments and no others.

But, of course, if he has been badly bitten, he will have a series of shocks because he will discover—and in my opinion he is more likely to fall really in love if he does discover—that this other person has a life all her own, which he can never really enter into, and with qualities which cannot be changed.

Married love is, therefore, not the dull thing that the moralists will so often insist on, but a series of adventures. I have not ceased making discoveries about my partner, nor apparently has she about me.

WAR UNLIKELY FOR YEARS

By DR. POLING, President Christian Endeavor Society.

Although I found in all parts of Europe great fear that there may be another war, I do not think there will be, at least for a long time. I do not believe from my own observations and the comments of the leading statesmen of Europe, that there is a single nation that wants war. At the same time, there is not a nation that hasn't fear for the people of another country. Europe has not forgotten the futility, utter waste and appalling horror of the World war. It will be many, many years before it does. For that reason, I believe that a nation insisting on war with another power would find itself in a civil turmoil and internal revolution aimed in protest.

I count on the European youth to bring about a permanent peace without sacrifice of national boundaries.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney is a rather quiet man, but, when he is in the mood, one of the most interesting talkers I know. He has a keen, observing mind, a thorough understanding of police problems and the relation between the force and the public, a tremendous knowledge of human nature, and a grand sense of humor. Why shouldn't he have with a name such as Mulrooney? The policing of a city such as New York calls for a commissioner with strength and judgment, and Mulrooney has both. I imagine he can be pretty firm and cold on occasion; but you can't talk to the man long without hearing the beat of the warm Irish heart in him. You may suspect that I like Mulrooney, and I do. Maybe it is because we both are old-fashioned enough to like big league baseball better than midsize golf and agree that the big Frenchman, Larry Lajoie, was the most graceful player we ever saw.

"Who would have supposed," says Commissioner Mulrooney, "that you ever would see a Tom Thumb golf course on Fifth Street? It makes you think that Manhattan real estate may not be so valuable after all. But they are keeping these courses open a little longer. I think an ordinance will be passed to close them at 1 a. m. That's late enough for any golfer to get home. These places are getting to need a little regulation."

I said that Mulrooney had a sense of humor. He also has a sense of drama. He can tell you stories that would keep you listening for hours, and he always holds his suspense and drops his curtain on the big finale. I asked him whether good detective work—he once was head of the detective bureau—was not mainly perseverance, courage and common sense. He said a fine detective must have more than that, one of his greatest qualifications being the ability to put himself in the other man's place and from that angle, have his line of thought. He illustrated his point.

"We got word," said Mulrooney, "that an embezzler, who was badly wanted, was heading for New York on a railroad with his terminal in New Jersey. That meant he would have to come in on a train ferry, so we covered them all. Those were the days of horses; it was before taxicabs had come in. We had received such short notice that by the time the detective who went to the Twenty-third street ferry got there, the boat he wanted to meet was in and the passengers gone. He knew all the hackmen, but that wasn't going to get him anything. They were a tough lot and it was not in their code to help a cop. Still he asked them if they had driven anywhere a man such as he described. No, they had seen no such man. What with bundling bags and the confusion of a boat crowd, they had not time to take note of people they drove."

"It was then," continued Mulrooney, "that the man showed real qualities as a detective. 'I'm sorry,' he exclaimed, 'I certainly did want to get that fellow. It's a shame he got away.' 'What did he do?' asked one of the hackmen. 'The detective knew that if he explained the man made off with a lot of rough the hackmen would wish him all the luck in the world, so he used a bit of imagination. 'The dirty skunk!' said the hackman. 'Now that I come to think of it, I do remember a man like that one you describe. The driver who took him isn't back yet, but he'll be back in a minute and we'll find out where he went. You wait!'

"So the detective waited. Sure enough, the driver returned and all the hackmen gathered around him, as eager as the detective for news of his fare. When he heard the details, he took the detective in his hack and made good time to a hotel. There was the man, who soon was on his way to the police station. The hackman certainly had done their bit in the capture, but they had acted under a slightly mistaken impression. 'You see,' concluded Mulrooney, "the detective hadn't mentioned embezzlement. He told them that the man had murdered his old mother and cut off her head with a razor."

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Boxing Is New "Study"

Aberdeen, S. D.—Boxing has been added to the curriculum of the Northern State Teachers' college.

Spanks His Wife, Gets Six Months

Detroit.—For spanking his wife a sentence of six months was given by Judge Edward Jefferies to Vincent McGinn, who was arrested on complaint of his wife, Gertrude, on an assault and battery charge. Mrs. McGinn accused her husband of "beating her up." The husband explained: "I just took her over my knee and spanked her." The spanking, Vincent said, was prompted when his wife returned from being out with another man. The judge placed McGinn on probation.

Discipline in Business

Business operates very much like an army. Neither can expect success unless every one enrolled is willing to take orders cheerfully from the generals, and the lieutenants, and the sergeants—and execute them in the best manner possible.—Grit.

Remarkable Falls of Meteorites on Record

The fact of solid bodies falling from outer space was not accepted by scientists until after the French physicist, Biot, published his detailed report of a marvelous fall of about 2,000 stones which took place at l'Alble, in France, April 26, 1803. The largest unbroken stone preserved in a museum, the Natural History museum at Vienna, is one weighing 645 pounds, which fell near Kuyahinka, Czechoslovakia. It is said to have made a hole in the ground 11 feet deep. This was the largest stone of a shower of about a thousand that fell on June 9, 1893.

Other very remarkable occurrences are recorded for Pultusk, Poland, on January 30, 1869, when some 100,000 fell; Moos, Transylvania, where 3,000 fell on February 3, 1882, and at Hessele, Sweden, where 500 fell on January 1, 1893.

The United States comes in for its share of meteorites, too. The largest mass known was a 1,200-pound stone found in fragments at Loig Island, Kan. Near Homestead, Iowa, a hundred were found on February 12, 1875, and near Holbrook, Ariz., 14,000 were found on July 19, 1912. In this shower, thousands of them were very small, some not much larger than grape seeds, but each one was covered with the characteristic thin black fused crust.

Indian Lore Parallels Lamb's Roast Pig Story

Charles Lamb's delightfully told story that roast pork was discovered in China when fire destroyed a house and cooked some haly pigs to a turn inside it has a parallel in American Indian lore, cited by Mrs. Zella Nuttall in the Journal of Heredity.

The Indian legend has it that the ancient founders of Mexican civilization were so troubled by wild beasts in the forests that they set fire to the trees and cleared the land. They noticed that grains of maize and other plants which the fire had roasted were very delicious to the palate. They collected some unroasted grains and planted them in the same soil and awaited the harvest.

This legend, tracing the dawn of American farming and cookery, was obtained by an Italian historian in Mexico some forty years before Charles Lamb was born.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Sausages Known to Greeks

Sausage making did not, as many believe, originate in Germany, says a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. Its real beginning is unknown, but by 500 B. C. sausage was gracing the tables of the Greek epicures. The "Deipnosophists," the oldest cook book extant, which is dated 228 A. D., explains that sausages were prepared "with meat and blood and a great deal of seasoning." Epicurus, the Greek writer of comedies, mentions sausages, calling them oyrac, a name by which he even substitutes one of his plays, "Orya." A little later, in 423 B. C., Aristophanes says in his play, "The Clouds," "Let them make sausage of me and serve me up to the students."

Don Quixote's Cradle City

The past of Valladolid seems to be the chief attraction in the present. Here Columbus died and Philip the Second was born. Here Cervantes published "Don Quixote," and his plays still hold the stage in the famous old Teatro de Calderon. Here was laid the memorable scene of the meeting of Ferdinand and Isabella, as well as the romantic tragedy of Blanche of Navarre. Here lived Calderon, the great Spanish dramatist, also the fanatic Torquemada, who created the Inquisition tribunal. Valladolid was long the city of the auto de fe, which tried to save the souls of men by destroying their bodies.—Washington Star.

Origin of "O. K."

The expression "O. K." was mentioned in the presence of the late President Wilson, who at once gave the explanation that "O. K." is Choctaw Indian for "it is so." This is regarded as disposing of the oft-repeated story that certain illiterate American gold miners were in the habit of certifying payments to them in connection with the sale of "dust" by appending to receipts the letters "O. K." which letters they imagined represented the initials of the two words "all correct." Others state that the term is the contraction of an illiterate senator's "ord korrek."

Just Wait Till Next Year

He was an old circus trumper. The circus was in town, but he couldn't go. Tragedy! The reason was that a baby boy only recently arrived at his home and he didn't want to leave the wife and "family." "Oh, why don't you go ahead and go?" a friend asked. "The circus only comes once a year." "Yes," answered the old trumper, "but that's a darned sight oftener than babies come to my house."

Only 39 Out of 100 Pay Cash for Their Cars

Washington.—Only 39 per cent of the buyers of passenger cars in the United States in 1929 paid cash for their purchases, according to a report filed with the census bureau by 425 automobile financing companies. Installment plan purchases amounted to 61 per cent, the deferred payment on each car being about \$444.70. The finance companies announced that in 1929 they financed sale of 3,478, 373 cars, of which 1,820,635 were new. Last year out of every 1,000 transactions financed by the companies it was reported that five persons absconded attempting to avoid payment in this way.

WAR VETERANS AID IN FIGHT ON CRIME

Work With Officials to Stop Bank Robberies.

Stoux Falls, S. D.—Ex-service men of South Dakota, having done their "bit" during the war, have decided to do their "bit" toward frustrating bandits who raid South Dakota banks. At Beresford and several other towns they are co-operating with the officers in putting a stop to the epidemic of bank robberies.

The organization perfected at Beresford is notable for the care taken in arranging all details for the prompt action of the World war veterans should bank bandits appear in the town. They have formed an armed vigilance committee and formulated plans of procedure to be followed in case of emergency should either of the two banks in the town be raided by robbers.

Names Kept Secret.

The names of the members of the Legion vigilance committee are kept secret for obvious reasons. Rifles, shotguns and ammunition have been distributed among the members of the committee, and buildings in the vicinity of the two banks have been equipped with ladders to give easy access to the roofs which overlook the chief business street, on which both banks are located.

An automobile, containing two high powered rifles, has been stationed in a garage near the banks ready to give chase in the event of a holdup. A system of signals has been devised so that members of the vigilance committee may be called into action from either bank without setting off the electric burglar alarms in the two banks.

Ready at All Hours.

In addition to these precautions the city's special policemen has been given full police authority and during banking hours will make his headquarters on a corner in close proximity to the two banks, and will have his motorcycle close at hand in the event pursuit of bank robbers becomes necessary. At all hours of the day or night ex-service men who are members of the vigilance committee will be ready to respond at a minute's notice to alarms from either of the banks.

Shepherd Dog Erings Aid to Injured Master

Modesto, Calif.—Another sample of the reasoning powers of dogs was related here by J. M. Snodgrass, Coast Range mountain cottontail, who credits the saving of his life to Jerry, his big shepherd dog. Snodgrass was bucked off his horse and into a ravine 50 miles from the nearest town. He was injured internally and was unable to walk. He called Jerry to him. The cattleman lacked pencil or paper, and so he tied a handkerchief to the dog's collar and told him to go home. Snodgrass said Jerry streaked away toward the ranch. Mrs. Snodgrass said the dog came running, barking and whining excitedly. She saw the handkerchief and, with a brother-in-law, followed the dog back to his master.

Device Shuffles, Deals Cards in Twenty Seconds

Cleveland.—An invention, patented recently by L. A. Lux, president of the L. A. Lux company of this city, will, he asserts, insure an honest deal and eliminate loss of time to serious bridge players in the shuffling and dealing of cards. The machine is designed to shuffle and deal four hands of bridge in 20 seconds or less. The deck of cards is placed on a small form between a spring and a pair of rollers, and while the dealer turns a crank the cards are whisked into four separate compartments.

Fingerprints on Flask Send Its Owner to Jail

Gary, Ind.—Fingerprints on a bottle of alleged intoxicating liquor were held as convicting evidence against George Dishman, Gary, in Municipal court. Judge Herman L. Key fined Dishman \$130 and sentenced him to jail for 30 days after Peter Billick, who photographed the fingerprints found on the bottle, testified they compared to those of the defendant.

Only Two Farms in County

Montrose, Colo.—The 1890 census listed only two farms for San Juan county. At the last census it was the only county in Colorado which had no agricultural tracts.

An Easy Trick

It's one of the most amazing and baffling tricks. And we do it perfectly. The disappearing stunt looks like the work of an amateur in comparison. We take the thing between the third and fourth fingers. Hold it up. Let every one see it. Invite anyone to examine it carefully. Then . . . presto! . . . It's gone! Vanished. Absolutely and completely. Not up our sleeve. Just gone.

It's a weird act. We've done it for years. It's so mystifying we have given up trying to figure it out. Can't even recall when we learned the trick. But then other people seem to have the same trouble every week with their salaries.—The Jester.

Wild Flowering Plants

The number of species of flowering plants that grow wild in the United States and Canada is estimated at about 10,000.

Designed by Englishman

The life belt commonly in use was designed by Admiral Ward of England.

Minie Rifle Ball

A minie ball is a conical rifle bullet with a cavity in its base plugged with a metal cap, which, by the explosion of the charge, is driven farther in, expanding the sides to fit closely the rifling. Such balls were much used in the middle of the Nineteenth century, and are named after the inventor, Capt. C. E. Minie of France.

Mother Earth Mapped

The shapes and contours of the continents and of the separate countries have been determined by careful surveys. The governments of all the principal nations have undertaken surveys based on exact triangulation and have published maps showing their results.

Savages and Us

We accuse savages of worshipping only the bad spirit or devil. Though they may distinguish both a good and a bad, they regard only that which they fear, worship the devil only. We, too, are savages in this, doing precisely the same thing.—Thoreau.

The Carteret Building Loan Association
The Old Reliable—Organized Since 1901
\$875,600.00 Loaned on Bond and Mortgage
A NEW SERIES, THE 44th, OPENS MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930
Admission Fee 10 Cents Per Share
The Semi-Annual Interest on Prepaid Shares due on November 30, 1930, will be Paid on Monday, December 8, 1930—Please Ask for Your Interest Checks.
Subscription for stock of this series, may be made at the office of the Association, 543 Roosevelt Avenue, (Heil Building), anytime; or any meeting up to May, 1931, or to any of the Officers or Directors of the Association.
REGULAR MEETINGS, SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH—FROM 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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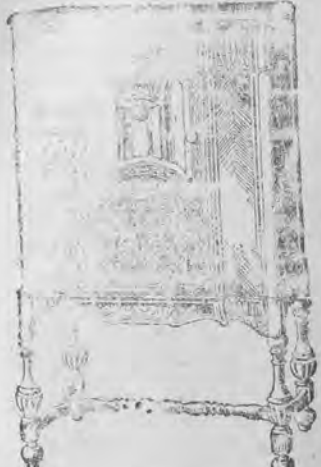
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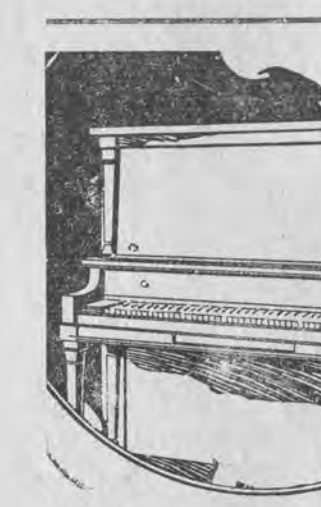
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Philco Baby Grand Console
A wonderful, 7-Tube, Screen Grid Radio complete with built-in genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker

THIS incomparable radio comes in a compact cabinet of genuine Walnut, trimmed with Bird's-Eye Maple and African Zebra Wood, 33 inches high; 19 inches wide. All-electric, with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in; Station Recording Dial; 7-tube Screen Grid Receiver. No "cross talk" Philco quality throughout.

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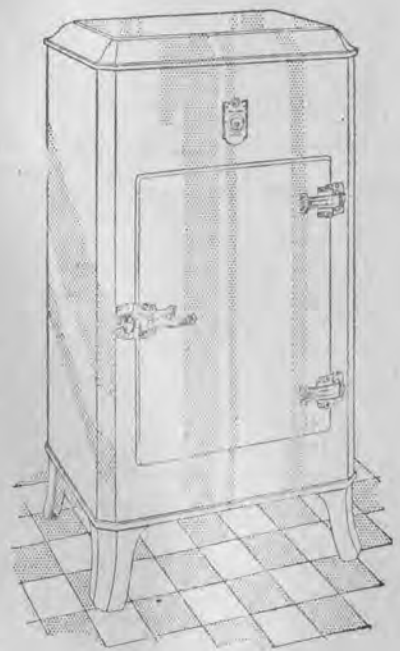
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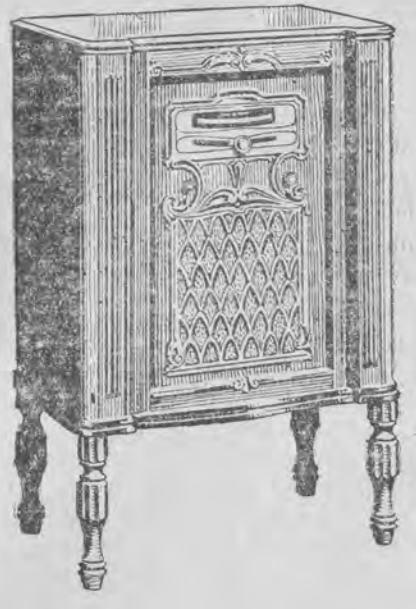
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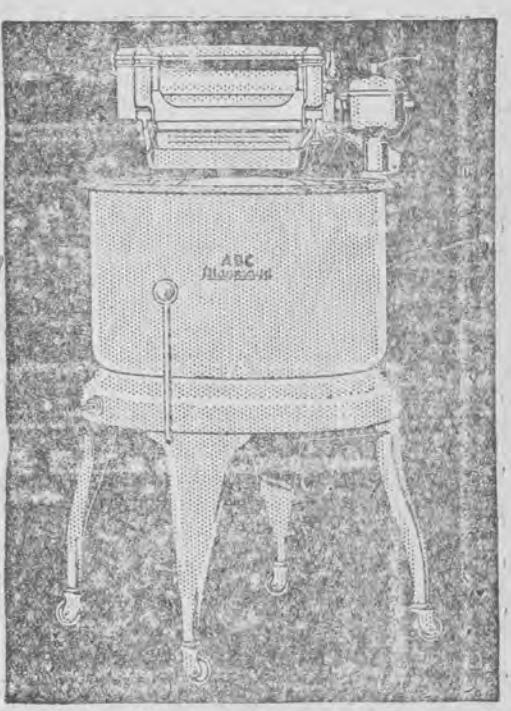
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ABC Lifetime Quality—The Playmayd is built to typical ABC standards of quality—to give efficient, dependable service for a lifetime of use.

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54 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

An Interview With W. L. (Young) Stribling
Aspiring Heavyweight Fighter.

JUST a few years ago there was a schoolboy in Atlanta, Ga., laboring over problems in algebra, translating Latin and other studies. On the scales he pulls 130 pounds. His muscles are like whiplashes under restraint. In ordinary clothing he looks like the everyday schoolboy.

But in the ring of the squared circle stands the same boy, erect, body perfectly proportioned. Muscles perfectly attune. Power in every set and pose. He is called to battle. Speed, lightning footwork, jabs. A left that shoots in and out so quick that it lands and is away again almost before it is seen. A right with real power. And headwork that is phenomenal.

That is W. L. (Young) Stribling, a heavyweight fighter who has to his credit among many others a newspaper verdict over Mike McTigue, the champion of his class. He it was who was sought out at a prep football game.

But he would not talk. He was too busy. He was a cheer leader. He was doing his jumps, arm flails and all the other wild things cheer leaders do. He said wait. And after the game he talked of his greatest thrill.

"I suppose I ought to say that my victory over Mike McTigue was the greatest, though I could not have the title McTigue holds because of the conditions. Or I might say the Ber-

lenbach battle, or some of the many others. I might even go to the basketball games I have helped to win. But I will tell you the truth.

"My greatest thrill was when I fought my maddest fight—mad in every way, for I did a foolhardy thing. But, Mister, what a fine time I had! I even feel thrills chasing up and down my spine now when I talk about it. Gee! It was great!

"The thrill came in a fight with a boy far from a champion. He was a glorious fighter, though. But let's get to the encounter. I am supposed to be clever. I ought always to box. I ought never to lose my temper. I should rarely slug.

"But this time I forgot the things I should do and the things I should not. I was mad—so mad that I just fought. FIGHT, FIGHT.

"Red Herring was my opponent. We were scheduled to go ten rounds. But at the gong in the first round Red came tearing out of his corner for me and smash! His fist landed with a thud on my nose.

"I saw red. I was so mad that I forgot everything but that punch on the nose. And I slugged. That suited Herring, and we both slugged. From my corner came instructions to box, but I just slugged.

"Round after round we stood practically toe to toe and humbasted one another with everything we had. I was in great shape and in the seventh Red began to weaken.

"From then on I never let up, but he was game and he was not to be put out. But I licked him.

"And if I live to be a champion, I do not believe I will ever have a greater thrill, for that licking was a mad boy's licking, and I gloried in it."

(© by Public Ledger Company.)

OVERREACHES IN NEW BALL PRAISE

Bobby Jones Talks About 435 Yards in Two Shots.

Bobby Jones is doing all in his power, through his writings, to popularize the new standard ball, but parts of his latest article will cause snickers among the great rank and file of players. When he talks about playing a half shot with a number two iron when he used to play a full shot with a number four, he is talking a different language than a great, great majority, for this reason:

He says that there is little loss of distance with the new standard ball compared with the old, which means



Bobby Jones.

that with the new he must be driving somewhere around 275 yards, under normal conditions. When he talked about a number four iron with the old ball he presumably is speaking of approximately 160 yards or somewhere thereabouts, or a total of 435 yards, if not more, for the two shots, more rather than less. Imagine the average golfer trying to get 435 yards or more with a drive and a half shot with a number two iron!

A world's record in earnings is being claimed for Gallant Fox due to the fact that the winnings of Ksar,

his French rival in total winnings, were computed on the basis of the franc being worth 20 cents whereas it was only worth 8 cents at the time the stakes were won. Ksar's earnings are recorded at \$335,340 against \$328,165 for Gallant Fox.

Lou Little, coach of the Columbia football eleven, claims the football rules committee has given offensive football too much of an advantage in allowing the forward pass. It is claimed that these passes are used too frequently and slow up the game, sometimes taking ten minutes to get in two or three minutes of actual play as the result of grounded passes.

Captain Koch of Baylor and Jim MacMurdo of Pitt are two of the biggest ends in the country. Each weighs an even 200 pounds.

Polo is to be added, making 16 events on the 1932 Olympic program, to be held at Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14. The other events are track and field athletics, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, rowing, swimming, equestrian sports, modern pentathlon, road cycling, weight lifting, yachting, Olympic fine arts, water polo and field hockey.

Joseph Moriarity of Chicago, brother of George, the American league umpire, expects to return to the sectional three-cushion competition this year. Joe rates among the first ten in Chicago three-cushions and is able to give his brother George generous handicaps when they clash. The Moriaritys are as adept with the cue as with the baseball.

"When a team with a great kicker comes to play us," a coach said, "I offer a choice of three footballs: a soft, softer and softest ball."

He can't do this any more. The new rules provide that a football be inflated with not less than a 12½ nor more than a 13½-pound pressure. Last year the rule said not less than 13 nor more than 14 pounds.

Passers like a ball soft enough to dig their fingers into and get a grip. Kickers like a hard ball.

Arnold Horween of Chicago, football coach at Harvard, has announced this season would be his last at Cam-

bridge. He will devote all his time to business in the future, he said.

When Elmer McCance, Tulane, tackle, is well, he is a very effective tackle; when he is sick or injured, he's nothing short of an All-American.

Tulane's veteran plays his best football when he is suffering an injury, real or imaginary. Trainer Claude Simons and Coach Bernie Bierman feel uneasy if, on the morning of a big game, McCance doesn't complain of a charleyhorse, a strained tendon, a cold or a headache.

When the big tackle drags out that afternoon for the game, his tackling is most vicious, his line charging is bull-like and his all-around play reaches the peak. He seems to like to make some one suffer for the ailment.

The news that the "tipoff" is abolished should create a furore in hoodlum circles until it is explained that it applies to basketball only.

Artificial Snakes Are Making Good Scarecrows

There is a horticulturist in Beloit, Wis., who used artificial snakes as scarecrows with good effect during the growing season. Frank Chaney raises berries and grapes in his orchard. Birds ravished his plants and trees until he manufactured a horrible looking reptile which he painted in gaudy colors and colled about a bush that was being attacked by the visitors. The birds were frightened away and he chopped up an entire section of rubber hose into many short pieces which he painted as he did the first and scattered them about his fields. The result is that he harvested a very good crop of fruit without the usual interference or help from his bird friends.

Cows on Boston Common

Boston Common, which was acquired by Boston in 1634, was first used as a common training field and pasture land and it was not until 1830 that cows were barred from pasturage there.

Identifying Diamonds

A gem expert states that 96 per cent of diamonds are "finger-printed" by their imperfections which may be used in identifying them.

Coach Warner's Puffs Are Always Significant

Milt Davis, the Minneapolis Tribune, writes interestingly of the "Old Fox," Glenn Scooby Warner, on the occasion of Stanford's visit to Minnesota.

"Pop," he discovered, smokes cigarettes continually while sitting on the bench during a game.

"The cadence of his puffs is an accurate graph of his mental state. Does the cigarette smoke curl upward like the breath of a chimney on an untroubled night? All is well. Does it come out in snorts? Disturbed thoughts; anxiety; pulse fast and temperature high. Does it pour forth like explosions out of an exhaust? Then Pop is in a frenzy.

"Give Pop a good emotional day on the bench and it will take a conscientious gridiron dry-cleaner about an hour just to pick up his cigarette butts."

Eli's Great Star



Bob Parker, backfield star of Yale football team, whose long punting enabled his team to emerge victorious over most of his rivals thus far in the grid season. His kicking drove Army men away from the Blue goal-line time and again.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

Beautiful Prayer

Robert Louis Stevenson was the author of the prayer beginning "When the day returns." The complete prayer is: "When the day returns, and call us up with morning faces and with morning hearts—eager to labor—eager to be happy, if happiness shall be our portion—and if the day shall be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it."

Fraternal Order of Gideons

The organization known as the Sons of Gideon was organized July 1, 1899. Its declared purpose was "to band together the Christian travelers of America and through them to win the commercial travelers of America for the glory of God; to supply every hotel in America with a Bible for each guest room, and to prepare the hearts of travelers for salvation."

Juvenile Hollanders

In the country schools in Holland the little girls are quaintly dressed in long dark dresses, white aprons, snowy-white Dutch caps and wooden shoes. The boys wear loose, baggy trousers, Jerseys or sweaters and soft caps. The girls keep on their snowy Dutch bonnets during school hours; in fact, they are only taken off at bedtime.

King David's Metaphor

The International Critical Commentary of the Bible says with respect to the verse where King David makes reference to renewing "thy youth like the eagle's," that the metaphor undoubtedly originated in the known longevity of the eagle and the fact that even at the present time an infirm or ailing eagle is hardly known. The ancients were superstitious in their veneration of this bird and endowed it with many supernatural powers which do not exist in actual fact.

Investigating Reindeer

The production of reindeer, although a promising industry in Alaska, is not suited to conditions in any part of the United States. Reindeer grazing is limited to the Arctic and Subarctic regions. The bureau of biological survey is making detailed investigations regarding the food resources of Alaska suited to these animals; also of the management practices that are most successful, and of the diseases and parasites of reindeer.

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THE CARTERET NEWS

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING DAY

All Take Part in Individual Exercises—Many Impressive Playlets and Recitations.

Exercises were held in all schools of the borough Wednesday to celebrate Thanksgiving. The pupils gathered in their various assembly rooms and enjoyed the very interesting programs.

THE PROGRAMS:

HIGH SCHOOL

Pledge to the Flag, School; Song, America the Beautiful, School; Reading: The Governor's Proclamation, Michael Pohl; Vocal solo: Land of the Sky Blue Waters, Helen Czymeski; Recitation: The First Thanksgiving, Dorothy Byrne; Song: By the Waters of Minnetonka, Glee Club; Instrumental Selection: Italian Love Call, B. Rockman, E. Fedlow, W. Pavlik, I. R. Brown, E. Keratt; Vocal Solo, Pale Moon, Nicholas Dmytryk; Recitation: Thanksgiving, Wilton Pruitt; Piano Solo, Marie Rapp; Thanksgiving Song, School.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

7th and 8th Grades. America, the Beautiful, School; The First Thanksgiving, Frank Dolmich; Poems: The Whole World Loves, Mary Molnar; A Thanksgiving Party, Anna Popp; Thanksgiving, Albert Joydaya; Songs: November Feast; Joy of Harvest, 7th Grade Pupils; A Picture, Margaret Szabo; The Cricket and the Ant, Catherine Walling; Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pie, Mary Lakatos; Playlet, "Thanksgiving Day in Early Plymouth" and "Be Ye Thankful", Sunshine Nature Club; The Breaking Waves Dashed High, Assembly.

5th and 6th Grades

Song, Thanksgiving Song, Assembly; Recitation: Teddy's Thanksgiving Visit, 6 Boys from Mrs. Hughes' and Miss Hamm's Classes. Play: Scenes from Pilgrim Life, Pupils of Mrs. Lloyd's and Mrs. Brown's Class. Recitation: Thanksgiving, 3 Pupils of Miss Beglan's Class. Song: The Pilgrim's, Assembly; Play: Three Mince Pies, Pupils from Mrs. Hughes' and Miss Hamm's Classes. Violin Solo, Alex Szabo; Recitation: Why We Are Thankful, Pupils from Miss Daley's Class. Play: The Pilgrims, Miss Lloyd's and Mrs. Brown's Classes. Recitation: Our Thanksgiving, Miss Grohmann's Class; Song: Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, Assembly.

3rd and 4th Grades

America, Assembly; Recitation: Something to be Thankful, Helen Sipos; Recitation: We Thank Thee, Rose Babitsky; Recitation: The Point of View, Helen Tasy, Charles Solder; Recitation: Little Dannie Durkee, Joseph Soroka; Song: Thanksgiving Song, Assembly; Recitation: The Pilgrim Fathers, Mary Leschek; Recitation: A Pilgrim Maid, Sylvia Price; Recitation: Why We Are Thankful, Victoria Gullino, Mary Pearl, Rose Kilyk, Helen Sinowitz. Recitation: A Bill of Fare, Helen Flister, Grace Puthosky, Elizabeth Toth, Evelyn Collins. Song: Over the River and Thru the Woods, Assembly; Recitation: Thanksgiving Time, Rosalie Orenczak; Recitation: Pilgrim Girls, Blanche Ferris, Lenka Sisko; Song: November's Feast, Miss Brown's Class; Recitation: A Thankful Girl, Ruth Taylor; Recitation: Their Secret, John Palinkas; America, the Beautiful, Assembly.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

5th Grades

Song: The First Thanksgiving Day, Assembly; Recitation: We Thank Thee, John Humphries, Joseph Pekula; Recitation: The Pilgrim Fathers, Henry Schroeder; Recitation: The Quest, Frances Stankowicz; Recitation: The Birds' Thanksgiving, Sophie Krull; Recitation: Something to be Thankful For, Evelyn Makar; Meta Born, Sophie Belikowitz; Song: Swing the Shining Sickle, Assembly.

6th Grades

Song: The Pilgrims, Assembly; Recitation: The First Thanksgiving, Anna Nemet; Playlet: The First Thanksgiving, Helen Baris, Jennie Soos, Mary Molnar, Louise Pusillo, Anna Andreyck, Helen Lesko, Mary Hamadyk, Mary, Suhay, Helen Trnovsky, Elizabeth Churilla, Elizabeth Molnar, Jennie Pavlik, Stanley Ciszek, George Molnar, Albert Chinchin, Michael Worotylik, John Chamara. Recitation: Crumbs, Lydia Wohlschlager; Reading: The First Thanksgiving, Sophie Mynio; Recitation: The Landing of the Pilgrims, Matilda Pollack; Song: Swing the Shining Sickle, Assembly.

7th Grades

Song: The Landing of the Pilgrims, Assembly; Playlet: The First Thanksgiving, Morris Agnew, Francis Hodroski, Robert Markwaht, Alex Stoniewski. Thanksgiving Thoughts, Helen Kryzos, Elvira Pittala, Mary Colinek. Song: The Pilgrims, Assembly; Recitation: The First Thanksgiving, Ethel Ginda; Playlet:

The Return, Irene Penocoty, John Ward, Alex Yavorsky, Irma Kady, Marie Popiel, Camilla Knot, Pearl Chodosh, Jimmy Baker, Stanley Maslach. Song: Swing the Shining Sickle, Assembly.

8th Grades

Song: The Landing of the Pilgrims, Assembly; Recitation: The Pilgrim Fathers, Sarah Erdelyi. Song: November's Feast, Assembly; Reading: Thanksgiving Day, Margaret Prokop; Recitation: Thanksgiving, Agnes Medvitz; Song: Swing the Shining Sickle.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

2nd and 3rd Grades

Flag Salute, America; Reading of Psalm: Lord's Prayer; Song: Thanksgiving, Assembly; Recitation: Thanksgiving, Gladys Schwartz; Points of View, John Gudmestad, Joseph Spolowitz, Charlotte Gardner. Harvest Song, Assembly; Tom's Thanksgiving, Robert Sloan; Thanksgiving, Alina Lauer; Thanksgiving, Assembly; Thanksgiving Ride of Pumpkins, Magdalene Mittuch, Joseph Suhay; Thanksgiving Day, Helen Bozkowski; I'm Thankful, Michael Chodosh; Two Fat Turkeys, Pauline Novakowski; Jacky Frost; Star Spangled Banner; Pumpkins Ride, Margaret Manhart.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Flag Salute, School; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, School; Recitation: Friends, William Graeme, Walter Van Pelt; Recitation, Little Pilgrim Girl, Edith Guyon; Recitation, Thanksgiving, Beatrice O'Donnell; Song: Over the River; School; Recitation: In Confidence, Helen Hayduk; Recitation: Thanksgiving Day, Anne Zeleznik, Elizabeth Buda, Nicholas Rakovich, Morris Weinstein; Recitation: A Thanksgiving Fable, Ethel Hodroski, Helen Halorvarcko, Emira Ballo; Recitation: A Serious Handicap, Stephen Sikitka; Song: Swing the Shining Sickle, School; Recitation: A Happy Thanksgiving, Elizabeth Kopita; Recitation, Thanksgiving, Anna Haylo; Recitation: Giving Thanks, Marjorie Syallak; Recitation: Ready, Eugene Shanley; Song: November 1st Grades; Recitation, The Pilgrim Thanks, Edna Donovan; Recitation: Thanksgiving, Lawrence Hopp; Recitation: A Little Pilgrim Maid, Catherine Sarchak; Recitation, Thank You Day, Shirley Ruckriegel; Recitation, Thanksgiving Day, Regina Skelango.

Song: Thanksgiving, School; Acrostics: Thanksgiving Goodies, Paul Hresko, Irene Karnay, Anna Maskarinec, Bernard Raymond, John Fedock, Helen Bebkowitz, Helen Woyanowsky, Theodore Erdelyi, John Truhan, Louise Paul, Edwin Malwitz, Theresa Wizna. Recitation: A Thankful Girl, Mary Kislik; Recitation, Thanksgiving Day, Edward Pally; Recitation, Thanksgiving Day, Rose Skurat; Action Song: Anna Kacsur; Recitation: A Thanksgiving Ride, Peter Masacovich; Recitation: Thanks, Pauline Sankner, Helen Medvitz; Recitation The Pilgrim Fathers, Arthur Prockup, Victoria Nelson, Francis Mackay; Recitation, Thanksgiving, Stanley Gural; Recitation, Be Generous, Joseph Filip; Recitation, Gratitude, John Ginda; Song: Thanksgiving Day, Mary Vaseline, Rose Dacko; Recitation: A Boy's Thanks, Joseph Penocoty; Recitation, We Thank You, Gerald Mausner, Walter Carson; Recitation: Tomorrow, Ethel Reider; Song: Joy is in the Parlor, 1st and 2nd Grades; Recitation: Be Thankful, Elizabeth Mas-karinec.

Recitation: An Appetite, Jean Futnick; Recitation: Why Are You Thankful, Sylvia Stern; Recitation, Best, Charles Morris; Song: Thanksgiving Pie, Miss Chodosh's Class; Recitation: Thanksgiving Day, Pauline Bistak, Michael Dikum; Recitation, Good Things to Eat, Shirley Donovan; Recitation: Thanksgiving Fun, Elizabeth Kohler; Recitation: Grandma's, Florence Overholt; Song: The Frightened Pumpkin, 1st Grades; Reading: Two Brass Kettles, Mrs. Frey; Recitation: An Appetite, Edith Chodosh; Recitation, Tomorrow, Annette Steinberg; Song: Thanksgiving, 4th Grades.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

SITUATION WANTED—Woman wants work, any kind by hour, day or week. Call Mrs. Guretsky, Carteret 8-0673. TO LET—Flat six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements, 42 Central avenue. 11-7-tf. BARBERING—BOBBING—Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and shops in U. S. Vaughn's System, 214 Bowery, N. Y. City. CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

Communicated

(Continued from page 1)

ter so that the man who was criticizing me in your columns would not have written what he did. Be advised that I offered this big parcel of land to the borough for thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00.)

And if that sacharin - sweetened gentlemen who is taking so much to heart my doings would look in a businesslike way at my offer to the borough, he would not think and write that I am making a profit of \$20,000.

I also wish to remind this critical gentleman that across the street from the parcel of land I offered is the home of our honorable Mayor-elect, Joseph A. Hermann, the home of our Borough Clerk Mr. Platt, our Columbus School, the real estate office of Mr. Crabman, the No. 2 Firehouse, the First National Bank, the old borough hall and several other residences. If all of these people and business concerns seem satisfied to remain there, I cannot see why the property just across the street from them - property that has been good enough for a playground, ball park and arena of countless carnivals in the past thirty years has so suddenly become bad and undesirable at this time.

The great trouble with some people is that they always mind some one else's business. And at such critical times as these when fathers of eight or more children are starving together with their families, these same folks who are so concerned with other people's affairs could help these starving workmen by giving them jobs instead of bringing in outsiders; instead they are too jealous or too something to see their own towns-people exist.

I am positively sure that never again will the Borough of Carteret have the opportunity to buy such a good parcel of land for such a low price—\$85 feet of frontage on the main street, a total of 7 and one-half acres assessed at \$4,750 per acre—all for \$30,000.

My heart and soul have always been for Carteret and I hope to see the day come when the people of Carteret will say that Cheap John offered a bargain to this borough.

Yours very respectfully, SAM BROWN (Cheap John).

Editor's note—Mr. Brown just about admitted when in the News Office several days ago that he would be making a profit close to \$20,000, should the Liebig field deal go through. He admitted that he offered the property to the borough for \$30,000. The land he wished to sell was only one-third of the total tract, which he purchased some time ago from the A. A. C. Company, at a price he said was \$40,000.

One needs to figure but slightly to see that the editorial in last week's issue was not off the track when it brought out Mr. Brown's considering a "small" profit of \$20,000.

Mr. Brown made no effort to prove that he asked the Borough \$30,000 for the property. Rumors are current that Mr. Brown had asked \$65,000.00 instead of \$30,000. If such be true, the \$20,000 profit estimate was not even close.

Public Service Corp. Issues Sales Report

Sales of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first ten months of 1930 totalled 1,396,415, 143 kilowatt hours a gain of 4.39 per cent. over the corresponding period last year.

Industrial power sales for the first ten months of this year totalled 881,298,365 kilowatt hours compared to 881,011,230 kilowatt hours in the corresponding period of 1929, a gain of 287,135 kilowatt hours compared with the corresponding period two years ago sales of industrial power in 1928 showed a gain of 22 per cent.

During the month of October total electric sales were 149,408,064 kilowatt hours compared with 141,424,512 kilowatt hours or 5.64 per cent. Industrial power sales during the month were 94,759,000 a gain of 1,467,221 kilowatt hours over October of last year. This gain is largely attributable to the power sold Lackawanna Railroad for electrification of its lines which began during October in the territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn attended the Lafayette-Lehigh game at Easton, Pa., on Saturday and in the evening was one of the guests at the dance given by the Lehigh University.

Making World Better Progress is not automatic. The world only grows better, even in the moderate degree in which it does grow better, because people wish that it should, and take the right steps to make it better.—John Morley.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, November 17th, at 8 P. M.

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

The Minutes of November 3rd and 8th were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Ellis.

A letter was read coming from Warner Chemical Company, asking that William Caldwell be appointed special officer in the plant.

A letter was read coming from the Board of Education, asking for \$50,000.00 for school purposes, this was ordered filed.

A letter was read from John E. Toolan, president of the Recreation Council, asking that \$600.00 be appropriated for the year 1931. This on motion by Vonah and Yuronka was laid over to be referred to the 1931 governing body.

Motion by Ellis and Young that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of the bills was carried. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress. Streets & Roads—Vonah spoke of a number of streets that were in bad condition and in need of repair. The Mayor said that the Council should look over these streets and that some be repaired by putting some of the unemployed on to do this work, the unemployed to report to the Clerk to register. The Council, as a whole would act for the best interests of all, it was the sense of the Council that this be done.

Police—Progress. Lights—Progress. Buildings & Grounds.

D'Zurilla spoke of a number of streets needing repair and it was agreed that the Council meet on Wednesday the 19th, at one o'clock, to look over same.

D'Zurilla spoke of the Legion doing something to help the needy and felt that the borough should do likewise.

Walling spoke of the ditch to carry off sewage on the Melcan Petroleum property, and that some 18 inch pipe was needed to complete the job.

Yuronka brought up the question of procuring plot of ground offered by Sam Brown. It was agreed that the Council see him Wednesday on this matter.

The Mayor then made the following appointment: William Caldwell, special officer for Warner Chemical Company. Same was approved on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis to turn over \$60,000 to the Board of Education for school purposes, was approved on motion by Yuronka and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis, declaring the office of Borough Recorder for the Borough of Carteret, to be vacant was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis appointing Nathaniel A. Jacoby as Borough Recorder for a term of five years from the first of January, 1930, was adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

Resolution by Ellis, fixing compensation of Recorder for the Borough of Carteret, at Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars per annum, was adopted, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

Motion by Yuronka and Young, that when we adjourn we do so at the call of the chair was carried. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that we adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, was held in the Council Chambers, Thursday, November 20th, at 8 P. M.

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

The resignation of Morris Gluck as Constable was then read, and on motion by Vonah and Ellis ordered filed.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were paid, all voting yea on roll call.

The following appointments were then made by the Mayor: William Donovan, as constable of the borough of Carteret to fill the term made vacant by the resignation of Morris Gluck.

The above appointment was confirmed on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

no on each section and adoption: "An ordinance providing for the raising of \$135,000 by the issuance of public improvement bonds of the Borough of Carteret."

The following ordinance, presented by Yuronka, was taken up on first and second reading, on motion by Vonah and Ellis and engrossed for third and final reading, on motion by Young and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no on each section, engrossing, taken section by section.

"An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance relating to the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret" adopted July 2, 1926."

Motion by Ellis and Vonah, that when we adjourn we do so at the call of the chair.

Motion by Vonah and Lyman to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final assessment for each of the following improvements to wit: Hermann Street Sidewalk and Curbs between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue; Edgar Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street;

have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Wednesday, December 10, 1930, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive and consider any objections to said assessments, and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment. Dated Carteret, N. J., November 24, 1930.

STEWART CLIFFORD, STEPHEN FABIAN, MARY TEATS, Commissioners of Assessment.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit: Heald Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street;

Passaic Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Union Street and its Southerly terminus. Union Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue;

have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Wednesday, December 10, 1930, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive and consider any objection to said assessments and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment. Dated Carteret, N. J., November 24, 1930.

CHARLES ELLIS, WALTER VONAH, JR., MARY YOUNG, Commissioners of Assessment.

Sanguinary Battle

March 29, 1463, was called "Sad Palm Sunday," because the battle of Towton, the most fatal of all the battles in the War of the Roses took place on that day. Over 37,000 Englishmen were said to have been slain in this battle.

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