### FIVE CENTS

### CRITICISE G. O. P. **ADMINISTRATION**

Many Short-Comings in Present Borough Rulers.

Charges against the present Republican administration were made Miss Thelma Carlisle and Mrs. John Club heard a very interesting talk aplenty by candidates at the Demo- Abel in pinochel, Mrs. Roscoe Levi given by Mrs. Frederick Beggs, of cratic rally held in Fire House No. and Mrs. William Schmidt; in euchre Low Chimneys, Wyckoff, N. J., at 2, Wednesday night. Former Mayor Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Charles their meeting in the Borough Hall Joseph A. Hermann, candidate for Morris and Mrs. Carrie A. Drake. the Mayorality and J. E. Donoghue, candidate for the Council and Will- Strack, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Er- mittee of the State Federation of liam D. Casey, candidate for re-elec- nest Walz, Mrs. R. O. Carlisle, Miss Woman's Clubs. tion as Tax Assessor, were the Heler Carson, Misses Elizabeth and Mrs. Beggs spoke on the Kellogg speakers on local issues. Prosecutor Agnes Clifford, Miss Margaret Simp- Pact, the League of Nations, The John E. Toolan, William H. Sutphin son, Miss Augusta Kapusy, Mrs. World Court and current events, Her and Louis Compton spoke of the Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Samuel talk on these international relations county and state candidates.

Mr. Hermann charges his Republican opponents with gross extravagance citing the difference in the bonded indebtedness in 1921, as compared with the present Borough debt. He said, "Carteret owes \$1,199,000, on which a huge interest is being paid, in 1921, the bonded indebtedness was \$23,000. It is easy to comistrations."

He said that the Republican candidates were attempting to befuddle There were guests present from links the voters of the Borough.

Mr. Donoghue challenged the Mayor to a public debate. He said that if the Mayor accepted his challenge, he could prove to the voters that the present administration had been wasteful and reckless in spending the people's money.

Tax Assessor William D. Casey said he is fair to the small home owners as well as the factories. He pledged his complete support to Mr. Hermann and the other candidates.

Prosecutor John E. Toolan was warmly applauded. At the outset he spoke on national isuues. Referring to Dwight W. Morrow, the speaker said that the Republicans have put him on a pedestal. He cited how the people of the state must go to his home "and beg him to allow them to vote for him." Morrow feels old lady. Refreshments were served. that if the people want to vote for him, they must come to see him. The prosecutor termed the present depression as the worst in the history of the country.

population." ing the borough, he said and made a P. M, wishing Rita many happy re- tice Eve celebration. big success of it-put a yoke on the turns of the day. borough for \$1,250,000.

cause of industry, agriculture and the William and Robert Marr, of Elizashore resorts.

as many people and spent less than ker and Mrs. F. J. Schuck.

local candidates. Assistant Prosecu- James McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. And- that the original amount deposited "Story Telling to Live Wire Boys" tor Francis A. Monaghan, presided. rew Rossman and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. was \$18,791.61 and up to the present by George Tasker Miller-A book

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun, of 124 Lowell street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, PORT READING BOY IS to George MacGregor, of Roosevelt avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### DRUNKEN DRIVER IS HELD FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

Charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, Elmo Blamb, of 181 Roosevelt avenue, was arrested Sunday night by Motorcycle Officer Gus Freeman.

The apprehension of the driver followed an accident, in which Blamb crashed into a parked car. Dr. H. L.

and unfit to drive a car. Strandberg pronounced him drunk

### Mrs. Harris Host to Eastern Star Chapter

Mrs. Samuel Harris, of 185 Pershing avenue, this borough, entertained Democratic Candidates Claim the members of the Eastern Star at her home last Friday night. Cards were played, prizes awarded and refreshmerts were served.

High score in bridge was made by

Bishop, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. William questions and projects was very edu-Rapp, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. cational and at the conclusion of her Harry Yetman, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, remarks she was received with a very Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Sam Harris enthusiastic burst of applause. and Miss Eleanor Harris.

### FRIENDSHIP LINK HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A short business meeting was held Tuesday night by Friendship Link, pare the debt under the two admin- U. D., Order of the Golden Chain, in I. O. O. F. Hall. After the business session there was a Hallowe'en party. in Woodbridge, Fords, Perth Amboy, Rahway and Elizabeth. Mrs. Leo R. Brown was chairman of the committee on entertainment. The prize winners were: Candle race, Miss Sadie Ulman; broom race, M. Lenitsky, of Perth Amboy; laughing race, Miss Evelyn Weiss; "Marching to Jerusalem." won by Miss A. Zucker, donkey game, Evelyn Weiss; "Little Jennie Fem" and "The First Thanksgivimitation of Heary Burbick, the radio star. Miss Gladys Kuhn sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lillian Brown. Mrs. Maurice Spewak won the prize for the most original costume. The fancy dress prize was won by Miss Gladys Kahn. Mrs. Bertha Newman, of Rahway, won a prize for her costume as an

#### RUTH SCHUCK ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The prosecutor lauded Captain Mrs. F. J. Schuck, celebrated her 5th accident happened after the gates ily the author sees the only distin- taxes have increased, but the taxes William H. Sutphin, candidate for birthday anniversary at her home, were raised for the night in a ver- guished family in America, who, gen- have increased throughout the coun-Congress. He pointed to his intelli- 87 Edgar street, last Saturday after- tical position and the gateman had eration after generation, have con- tv, state and nation. During the gence, integrity and courage. "He is noon with a party. The little folks gone off duty. Police believe the sistently made worthy contributions eight years of our Republican admina man of tolerance, broad vision and er joyed themselves in playing var- damage was done by a heavy truck to our history and civilization. He istration, the cost of local governunderstanding. He has a keen ap- jour games and prizes were awarded as such an accident would have prob- follows their careers through four ment increased only forty per cent preciation of the problems and tribu- to Alberta Clark, Carl Morris, Ralph ably crippled a passenger car and generations. An absorbing narrative and the people can see with their of the great masses of our Gregor and Robert Rossman. The undoubtedly injured the occupants. of family history. "The Chief pur- own eyes how the money was spent. rooms were tastefully decorated for Referring to local conditions, Mr. the occasion in orange and black in Toolan said that on his visit here in season with Hallowe'en. Rita re-1921 he warned Carteret what would ceived a great number of beautiful happen if the borough elected a Re- gifts. Delicious refreshments were publican administration. The bor- served by the Misses Elsie Schuck, ough was free of debt, then. The The little guests departed about 6:30 Republicans went on an orgy of bond- Alice Barker and Mrs. F. J. Schuck. to make arrangement for an Armis- Quincy, Charcle Francis, Henry and

Colonel Sutphin said he favored a cluded: Anna Marie Dunn, Edyth in the Newark Armory tomorrow Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson" Robert Brown, candidate for asprotective tariff, protection for the Gregor, Alberta Clark, Helen Mynio, night. They will also take part in is a book distinguished both for its sessor, told the gathering that he small industry, deeper waterways Lucy Komberski, Sophie Mynio, Lor- the Hallowe'en parade in Perth Am- penetration and its sympathy. For was out for fair and equal assessand said that labor must have a fair etta Komlewski, Carl Morris, Rudy boy, October 31st. opportunity to make a living. If Schroer, Ralph Gregor, Robert Rosselected, he said he would further the man, Joseph Cezo, Freddie Zonat, beth, Kathleen and Rita Schuck, also Director Lewis Compton declared present were, Mrs. Stephen Gregor, Mr. E. J. Heil, Treas., not a single promise made last year Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Andrew Ross- Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Fund, was not kept. In the past ten months man, Mrs. Clarence Marr, of Eliza- Carteret, N. J. the Democratic board employed twice beth, Miss Elsie Schuck, Alice Bar- Dear Mr. Heil:-

Amboy. The Messrs. John Mazola, \$28,075.88. Talks were also made by other Eugene McGrath, Joseph Comba, We find in going over this account clet, school or home. was at mid-night, when ghost stories of \$9,284.27. Andrew Rossman.

Running from behind a parked car, Stephen Bak, seven, of 652 Woodbridge avenue, Port Reading, ran in to the path of the car driven by Joseph Catri, 43 Edgar avenue, Rahway, inspection during banking hours to story telling is included Sunday night.

The boy sustained bruises on the left knee, cut on the left eye and contusions about the body.

WANTED-Stenographer, one ex-Apply by letter. XYZ care of Cur-

### WOMAN'S CLUB HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

Mrs. Frederick Beggs, Chairman of State Federation International Relations, Talks.

Members of the Carteret Woman's yesterday. Mrs. Beggs is chairman Other guests were: Mrs. Edward of the International Relations Com-

Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, local chairman of the Legislative Committee, who believe in God? The whole universe was responsible for this part of the of wisdom answers. To attempt an program, then introduced Mrs. Laura answer in a chapter of a book would Goodine, who spoke of the district nurses service to the Borough.

by that paper. It was decided that future meeting a renort of the nroceedings. Those selected were: Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. L. Jones to rep-October 28th; Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz will attend on Charles A. Byrne and Mrs. S. Harris on the 30th of October. Expenses

A program in which Wilron Pruient, Clara Horwath and Fern Cheret entertained, followed the meeting.

### SMASHES TRACK GATES

driver who ran into a safety gate at one more fine biography.

### LEGION NOTES

A card party will be held in the Legion room, in the borough hall on Wednesday evening, October 29th.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will

### Communicated

anyone who desires to inspect same

Washington avenue.

Yours very truly.

G. A. DALRYMPLE.

### Public Service Elect Gates as Director

At a meeting today (October 21) of the board of directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Edward Hopkinson, Jr., of Drexel and Company, was elected a director in place of Thomas S. Gates, resigned. Mr. Hopkinson was also elected a director of the underlying meeting of the Carteret Republican companies of which Mr. Gates was a

### **NEW BOOKS ADDED** TO LIBRARY LIST

Local Public Library Issues List of Books Recently Obtained. Gives Brief Synopsis.

The question why we read books need no answer. As well ask, Why ought we to be good? or Why do we be like turning a spyglass for a moment toward the stars. We take During the regular business ses- the great things for granted, like sion Mrs. William B. Hagen, presided the air we breathe. In a country in the absence of Mrs. Emil Strem- that holds popular education to be lau. She notified the members of an the foundation of all its liberties and York Herald Tribune to attend a who need to be argued into the be- mann on the bond issue, the mayor bers of the standing committee. two members of the Board of Directread much acknowledge vaguely that Macy in "A Guide to Reading." NON-FICTION

"Byron" by Andre Maruois-The of Bryon's life are here presented in sewers, the borough hall and the received. a beautiful prose from a detached sewer in East Rahway for which the Plans were made to conduct Wednesday, October, 29th and Mrs. point of view which is sane, intelli- people voted by an overwhelmingly gent, and non-moralizing. The lone- majority. Over \$800,000 of our bondsome, sensitive, proud child had an ed indebtedness went for the building of the delegates will be paid by the ancestry, the author shows, which of the schools over which I had no accounted in some part at least for control, but let me here say that I the man's spectacular career. Long did not object to the building of the and very detailed, the books acru- schools. Our children are as much racy is unquestioned and is supported entitled to get as good an education by sources given at its close. Con- as the children of any other town. siderably poetry is quoted through-Police and railroad detectives are out the text Contemporary literatrying to learn the identity of a tu:e ic indebted to M. Maurois for I sav this, that if we need schools,

the Roosevelt avenue crossing of the "The Adams Family" by James Rita Schuck, daughter of Mr. and Central tracks Sunday night. The Truskw Adams In the Adams fam. get proper education. It is true that pose of the book is -- not at all genea- The cost of local government in five logical, and only in a minor degree years of Mr. Hermann's administraindividually biographical."--Preface, tion, between the years 1917 and Contents: Preface-Prologue - The 1921. increased seventy-eight per first generation: John Adams-The cent and it is difficult to determine second generation: John Quincy what Mr. Hermann gave to warrant A committee has been appointed Adams - The fourth generation: John this great increase." Brooks Adams-Epilogue.

Those present in the afternoon in- take part in the competitive contest inson"-by Cenevieve Taggard-"The have been patched up. any one who has started on the sub- ment on the principle that one man's jert of the Amherst spinster-poet, dollar is worth as much as anothers. her life, and her poetic message to Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, the and all our friends who sent flowers, surer, of the Carteret Trust Comthe wald, it is an indispensable com- chairman of the meeting, spoke on and expressed their sympathy in our pany, is recovering at his home in October 24, 1930. pletion of the books that have gone the unemployment situation. He in-

and fly them, by Omar H. Day and went into the causes. Terren a Vincent -- The authors give Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau, Replying to your request of the simple well illustrated directions and Councilman Walter Vonah, F. Wilthe Republican administration. Re- Those who gathered for the eve- present standing of the Soldiers & related is format on for the construc- liam Hilker and Harold Schlosser. ferring to F. William Hilker, the di- ning fun included: The Misses Marie Sailors Memorial Fund on deposit at tion and fiving of model airplanes, candidates for freeholder were the rector said he lost his right to pub- Rossman, Alice Barker, Genevieve this institution we are pleased to ad- A useful chapter on contests and other speakers. lic confidence. He promised a re- Mesaroric, Helen Andres, of Perth vise that the total at this date is tournaments is included. "Miniature Aircraft' is a manual for use in the

> Schuck. The feature of the evening we have added interest in the amount that should prove helpful and suggestive to anyone who has occasion was related by James McGrath and We wish to congratulate you on to tell stories to boys, especially Boy the handling of this fund. It has Scout lenders. The author, as the a steady growth and when the proper result of his own experience treats time comes to expend same for the the subject as an art worthy of in-INJURED IN ACCIDENT purpose for which it was intended telligent effort. He discusses the sel it will be with satisfaction on your ection of stories, their perparation part to know that you have done and presentation and the arrange your part in keeping this fund work- ment of the group, and presents his

FICTION 'The Young and Secret" by Alice home in Durham, North Carolina. Grant Erssman-An unusually we'l written light romance, with good Asst. Cashier. chara terization and intelligent conversation. Una Swithin and Tony, perienced in law work preferred. TO LET-Four furnished rooms, all the attractive and penniless young improvements. Inquire B. Kahn sculptor keep their occasional meet-Continued on Page 8

### HEAR MAYOR AT G. O. P. MEETING

Administration During Past Eight Years in Office.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at a Club Monday night in the old Canda building outlined the activities of the Borough's affair during his administration for the past eight years.

"My conscience is clear on three points. I am honest, efficient and tolerant. I don't know if I have made any mistakes, and if I did, I don't know of any, but I do know that I am only human and it is possible that I have made some mistakes. I have been honest throughout my administration and I have given the is one of those vast questions that people of Carteret the best that is in

"The school board is entirely re-I am heartily in favor of building even more, so that our children will

The mayor in the course of his talk, announced that all differences "The Life and Mind of Emily Dick- between him and Councilman Vonah

formed the audience that the de- our darling baby "Patricia." "Almirt re Aircraft" How to make pression is world wide and briefly

#### DRUIDS 34TH ANNUAL BALL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

The 34th annual ball of Middlesex Grove, No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids, will be held in the German Lutheran hall, on Saturday evening: November 1st. Music will be by Al Ritter's orchestra.

### TO WINTER IN FLORIDA

Mr. Steve Poll and Mr. Teddy Ginda left for Miami, Florida in the latter's roadster, Sunday evening, air! e is definite statements. A . ng where they will spend the greater We will also open this account for bibliography of stories and aids for part of the winter. They were accompanied part of the way by Mr. Steve Trinin, who was left off at his

> America's First Almanac The first almanc in this country was published by William Pierce of Cambridge in 1639.

> GARAGES TO RENT-B. Kahn, Washington Avenue.

### Miss L. Biegert Entertains Friends at Party

Miss Laura Beigert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Beigert, of 18 Speaks on Accomplishments of Hudson street, entertained a group Large Number of Spectators Are of friends at a delightful party in hehome Sunday afternoon. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Supper was

Anna Hmieleski, Edna Schultz, Stella hall, Monday, following the regular Brodzinski, Theresa Millik, Stella meeting of the Borough Conneil very Tarlabowski, of Perth Amboy; Louis gravely disappointed by the short Gonery, of Hartford, Conn.; Helen meeting and its lack of the sensa-Cholewa, and Walter Kardeski, of tional. Reading, Pa., Stanley Kosil, of South River; Joseph Jescody, Charles Tay- be set off when the reading of bills lor and Joseph Elliott, of Trenton; took place for the two inspectors that Henrietta Nadel, Jean Greenspan, are being employed by the Borough Lena Rosenblum. Olga, Irene and on the Hermann Avenue sidewalk Laura Beigert

### DIVISION NO. 7, A. O. H., **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Dennis Fitzgerald was elected the The Mayor pointed out the im- president of Division No. 7, Ancient provements made by him and his Order of Hibernians, at a meeting Council. He pointed to the Borough held at St. Joseph's hall here. Sunhall, the trunk sewer and the sewer day afternoon. The other officers in East Rahway. He spoke of the are: John Connolly, vice president: great increase of efficiency of the Thomas Davies, recording secretary; police and fire departments, the pub- Patrick Coomey, financial secretary; lic library and said that he built more Phillip Foxe, treasurer; Patrick streets and roads in eight years than Shea, sergeant at arms; Joseph Ben Joseph A. Hermann did in sixteen son, sentinel; Michael Bradle, W. years. Answering the attack of Her Lawlor, and Lawrence Hagan, mem-

three day conference being sponsored lief that the reading of books is said: "Mr. Hermann would have you Gervase Donoghue, who has been good for us; even people who do not believe that I and my council are president of the local division for the responsible for the entire bonded in- past sixteen years, thanked the memtors attend each day and submit to they ought to read more." John debtedness of this town. This is rid- bers for the cooperation given him iculous. The indebtedness for which in the past. Reports from the trea-I and my council is responsible for, surer and financial secretary indicate does not exceed \$330 000, and that the local unit is in fine shape, finanresent the local club on Tuesday, dramatic and psychological aspects went for the paving of the trunk cially. Several new applications were will take up the matter with the gas

drive for new members.

#### COURT NAMES RECEIVER FOR CHROME STEEL WORKS

The Federal Court yesterday named Abeel Canda, of Cranford and Paul Cooksey, of Rutherford, as Equity receivers for the Chrome Steel Works of this borough.

In the bill it is charged that the defendant corporation lacks available cash to meet their current obligations. There is no allegation of

#### FULL ENROLLMENT IN THE EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

The enrollment in the High School department of the evening school has reached capacity and no new students can be accepted.

born the enrollment has been quite the patrons of this affair a splendid large but their is still openings for evening's fun. Music will be furmore students. These classes may nished by Al Ritter's Orchestra. be joined up to November 1st.

### ON TEH TO PITTSBURG

Jooseph Enot is leaving this after-Pennsylvania, where he will witness the Notre Dame - Pitt football game tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Enet will Master John Dickson and his staff, return home early next week.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Father Charles F. McCarthy and Funeral Director John J. Lyman, for their services. bereavement caused by the death of Perth Amboy, from the effects of an

E. BISHOP.

### BRIEF SESSION IS HELD BY COUNCIL

Disappointed When Meeting Adjourns Quickly.

A large number of spectators left Among the guests were: Miss the Council chamber in the Borough

It was though that nreworks would improvement. One of these inspectors was appointed by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the other appointed by Walter B. Vonah.

A brief tilt on this matter was hastily squashed by the Mayor.

A bill for \$24.50 submitted by the Raritan Mecantile Company, of Perth Amboy, was laid aside, after being questioned by D'Zurilla. The amount covered a load of stone Councilman Vonah said he did not know anything about the bill.

In a letter to the council, the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, advised that it will require 1,865 fect of two inch mains on Frederick street to furnish gas pressure for that section. To lay the mains will cost \$1,116; the company is willing to expend of this amount \$780 while the balance should be made up by the 13 prespective gas users. The mayor, council and borough attorney, Emil Stremlaue,

An ordinance providing for the change of Central avenue to Pulaski avenue, was passed at the first and second readings.

Councilman J. Young sought to adjourn until November 10, but Borough Attorney Stremlau explained that this could not be done. It was decided then to adjourn to the call of the chair.

Councilman John J. Lyman and John Yuronka were not in attendance at the session.

### FIRE COMPANY NO. 1 TO HOLD AN OLD-FASHIONED DANCE

Last minute plans have been completed for the old-fashioned dance to be held in the German Lutheran hall tomorrow night and to be given by Fire Company No. 1.

The arrangement committee have In the evening school for foreign made every possible effort to insure

### ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. at their regular meeting at Odd Felnoon via automobile for Pittsburg, lows hall tonight will install officers elected recently. District Past Grand will officiate at the ceremony. Refreshments will be served after the

### SYLVESTER GUNKEL ILL

Sylvester Cunkel, assistant treaoperation performed recently. Mr. MR. AND MRS WILLIAM Gunkel is still under the doctor's

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

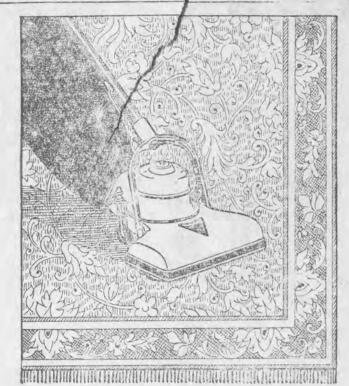
ROASTING CHICKENS Swifts Premium	Pound	33c
GOLDEN WEST FOWL Small	Found	27c
LAMB ROLLETTES—All	Meat Pound	25c
JERSEY FRESH HAMS-	Lean Pound	25c
PLATE OR NAVEL COR	NED BEEF Pound	10c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BU	TTER Pound	43c

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



Regular HOOVER Cleaning Keeps Rugs in Good Condition

WHEN the Hoover Electric Cleaner is at work, three cleaning actions go on at the same time—sweeping, beating and suction cleaning. This fast cleaning saves your time. This easy cleaning saves your strength and this thorough cleaning saves your rugs.

Once you have used a Hoover on your rugs you won't be content with other cleaning methods. You will be delighted with the appearance of your rugs. The colors will be brighter and the nap will be straightened and stand upright.

The larger Hoover model is priced at \$79.50 cash ar I the smaller size at \$53.50. Prices are a little higher if pucchase is made on terms of

\$5 down and \$5 a month

Hygienisaes, to replace the usual bag, can be disposed of easily. They do away with the bother of bag cleaning. Ten of there with an adapter and support for attaching them to the Hoover cleaner are sold for \$3.50.



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### MANY IMPROVED WEAPONS AWAIT TRIALS BY ARMY

Increase in Mobility and Fire Power Is Expected of Latest Devices.

Washington, - A dozen new or vastly improved army weapons, designed to play a part in modernizing the army and increasing its mobility and fire power will be tested out on War department proving grounds this fall and winter.

The new weapons range in size from fifteen ton tanks down to semi-automatic shoulder rifles weighing slightly more than eight pounds. They include a new Christie tank, an army developed medium fifteen-ton tank, two models of 75 millimeter artillery with a universal field of fire, three semi-automatic shoulder rifles, a new airplane machine gun, and a tank machine gun. In addition, a .50-caliber Hotchkiss machine gun has been ordered from France for test and study by the ordnance department.

The Christie tank is to be an improvement over the nine-ton vehicle turned out by the Christie firm last year. It will weigh from ten and onehalf to thirteen tons. Specifications call for a machine that will make forty miles an hour on hard roads and at least thirty across country. It will have armor plate thick enough to stop the service caliber bullet, and mount one rapid fire one-pounder, and one .30 caliber machine gun. It will be built with tracks for cross country and wheels for hard roads.

The army tank weighs close to fif teen tons and is designed to trave close to thirty miles an hour. Its armament will be superior to the Christie vehicle. It will have a three pounder rapid fire gun as well as two or three machine gors. Both tanks will be equipped with Liberty air plane engines.

Within the next few weeks the arm send-automatic shoulder ride board will receive one shipment of twent Grand 276-caliber rides to be to be by the infantry, one increved Paler sen semi-automatic 276 ride and new 20 caliber semi-automatic rifle manufactured by J. C. Garard.

The board is still undecided as to the comparative merits of the Poder sen and Garand rifles, although in clined to believe the Garand is the hetter gun.

Honor Goes to Massachusetts The first law against cruelty to animals was passed by the Massachusetts colony in 1641, providing "That no man shall exercise any tyranny or cruelty toward any brute creatures which are usually kept for the use of

The Cherokee Indians were the largest and most important Indian tribe originally east of the Alleghenies, perhaps the highest in culture and intellectual receptivity north of Mexico.

The telescope reveals life of some sort on the planet Mars. One can see changes of color with the Martian seasons that seem to indicate the growth sons that seem to indicate the growth as they are on earth.—Louisville and decay of vegetation of some sort. Times.

Match Lenders, Beware! If matches are really made in Heaven, the fellows who borrow them are going to be just as great nuisanen



PORTABLE lamps contribute much to a room. Conveniencethey can be adjusted easily to give the light you need. Comfortt'rey shed illumination so easily that the eyes are not taxed. I sauty-rooms are brightened and made more cheerful.

Why not come in and we will show you the latest styles in portthe lamps? The new shapes and colors are most attractive. The rindish shades are up to the minute in design and color, and each che is selected to harmonize with the lamp it accompanies,

Add and her light to each room and you will find your home I wincreased comfort, new charm and the convenience that comes from good illumination.

Hazi'a lamps have been reduced in price by 1) per cent if purchased by the carton. Carters came in two sizes, one at \$1.08 and one at \$1.83.



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.

## ATTENTION VOTERS!

### NOVEMBER 4th IS THE DAY

when you may select the candidates for the various public offices to be filled this year.

The UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION has resulted in thousands of families being forced to live under conditions of POVERTY and DISTRESS. This will continue, unless MEN INTERESTED in alleviating these conditions are elected.

Leading business men of the nation say, "THE TROUBLE is 'FINANCIAL' - NOT 'LACK OF FI-NANCES' ".

Legislation to prevent a repetition of the Wall Street orgy of October, 1929, will DIVERT THE USEFUL CHANNELS the hundreds of millions of dollars now used exclusively in speculation.

Our candidates can be depended upon to carry on the fight against Wall Street, and the interests responsible for the present BUSINESS DEPRESSION!

The PROHIBITION QUESTION will seriously oc-cupy the attention of our next CONGRESS and STATE LEGISLATURE. Men whose public record indicates a SYMPATHY for the present PROHIBITION LAWS, and who have always supported the forces that were responsible for the establishment of Prohibition, CANNOT BE DEPENDED UPON to lead an aggressive movement for its repeal. Some of the candidates on the OPPO-SITION TICKET, HAVE NOT YET DECLARED THEIR ATTITUDE on this great question of the day.

Those who believe that the matter of Prohibition is one that should be left to the INDIVIDUAL STATE, and is not a NATIONAL question, should support the DEMOCRATIC candidates. They are pledged to LEAD THE FIGHT for the REPEAL of this law.

The AFFAIRS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY have been in charge, since January 1, 1930, of men who have evidenced an INTEREST IN THE PUBLIC'S WELFARE. These men have kept their EXPENDITURES WITHIN THE BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS. They have refrained from issuing so-called EMERGENCY NOTES. They have established the POLICY of NOT EXPENDING for improvements more money than an amount equal to the BONDS MATURING in any year and this has KEPT DOWN the DEBT of the County, and is CONTRARY to the methods pursued by the FORMER ADMINISTRATION when the BONDED DEBT mounted from \$4,085,500.00 in 1926 to\$5,472,500.00 on January 1, 1930.

The County TAX RATE INCREASED in the same time from .88 to 1.05. NEXT YEAR IT WILL BE RE-DUCED TO .95 OR LESS. Keep this kind of government, as you would an employee who performed his duty satisfactorily. VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, and MARK YOUR BALLOT AS SHOWN HERE, if you desire the things that these men stand for.

### **DEMOCRATIC** BALLOT

For United States Senator (Long Term)

ALEXANDER SIMPSON For United States Senator

(Short Term) X THELMA PARKINSON

For Member of Congress

WILLIAM H. SUTPHIN For State Senator

X ARTHUR A. QUINN For Members of Assembly

JOHN J. RAFFERTY

JOSEPH T. KARCHER

X ELMER E. BROWN For Coroner

X F. HERDMAN HARDING For Freeholders

X A. J. GEBHARDT

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PETER M. KROEGER

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#### Tots Fall 4 Stories and Escape Unharmed

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#### Husband Irritated by Long Musical Flirtation.

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wife,"

wife, defied that he was, according to witnesses, but Mrs. Councily of that he was.

So I just naturally smacked him a pile," Councily said. Takity and notly arrested on assault and bat-

#### Death Strikes Surgeon Operating on Patient

#### Two-Year-Old Child Is Carried Away by Bear

#### 'Hunger Island' Gives Warning of Drought

#### Perved at Ingrown Nail, Man Chisels Toe Off

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Let's Be Old Fashioned

Let's Be Old Fashioned Graftiude, it seems, is no longer in good standing. Fathers and mothers don't want favors in return for all they do for their children, but, how they rejoice when the youngsters show signs of appreciation.—American Magazine.

Bungling Opportunity
So to conduct one's life as to
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#### VOTE FOR CARTERET

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rewarded.

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#### EDUCATION TO SAVE DEMOCRACY

By WILL DURAST, New York Po

The final breakdown of democracy has appeared to the increasing carrity of life in our cities, where political numbrates are in lengua with the world of crime, and in the inshiftly of regarges are in leggins with the world of crime, and in the inshiftly of regarges to face the complex economic problems confronting it every day. I should like to see in all our great universities schools of mable administration in which students would be prepared as specifically and technically for the tasks of government as they now are prepared for medicine, for engineering and law; and no one should be eligible to municipal office unless he has received such training.

such training.

There is no way, short of dictatorship, to except from the clutches of
the political machines, except education. Demograce has given neither
government by the people mer government by the best, and the path of
office lies now not in house service to the people, not in distances service
to the machine.

#### "HAPPY MEDIUM" FOR SCHOOLS

No MARIA COURMONISH, Allows (Green) Edward

The whole American system of education is a hig experiment to find factor methods of teaching. The American and European systems of education in the elementary grades should be symbologic. The American a hoot children have too much recreation, while in Europe the children

maximir ar both places.

The opportunities of getting a higher education are much greater in

America. Here you can go to soluted part of the time and work part of
the time if you do not have the necessary family to pur you through wheat,
but in Europe the schedules are so heavy that a person has to spend all of
the amendature.

#### LIGHTS > D. WALTER of NEW YORK

knucked him for a loop. Instantly, the humband was all emarktion and concern.

"Oh, my dear friend," he said in againshed tones, "I have fair you; and t only meant to kill my wife."

A man, whose first name for purposes of this story was fulch, telephoned a girl that he was with some rivered at the concern that the concern the concern the concern the concern the concern the girl arrived, went to the coon. The girl arrived, went the coon, the first purposes of the concern the girl arrived, went the coon, to the following a party going, on, but he Did found a perty going, on, but he Did found a perty going, on, but he Did found a perty going, on, but he Did story went to dinner, and till no 10-k. Finally he girl sensed that samething was strange and instead upon going home. There she found that Dick had telephaned several times, but she could not reach resist them. All the could not reach going to the control of the control

#### Odd Beliefs Long Held

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#### Birth Rate of Leaders Found Below Average

#### "New Notherland" Correct

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Now Netherland. The name was always
as spoken and written by the Dutch.
—Pathilinder Magazine.

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Editor Carteret News: Cooke Avenue,

Dear Sir:

campaign which is most usique in its who freely visit any home where Republican administration is a proud character in that it does not refer needed rich and poor alike. to the personalities of the candidates We have one of the most beauti- upon their record. but rather to the records of the oppo- ful memorial buildings in the state Borough

elections our committee decided that The disposal of garbage and sewage on account of the high calibre and is of vital importance to every citiout-standing characteristics of the zen and requires a large amount of various candidates of both parties constructive thinking and during the that at the Fall elections it would Republican control of the Borough be records and issues and not men they have constructed a large sewer that the contest would be over, so we system covering the whole commuacted accordingly and have done a nity and are working on the disposal tremendous amount of investigating of garbage. during the past summer.

the country (see federal governments port of New Jersey fire underreport of the flu epidemic) no won- writers). We found that Carteret 15 Chrome Avenue, der that the pest hole became known had more miles of improved roads Carteret, N. J. all over the state as the JUNGLE than any other community in the tho it still retains that name those state according to population. Very conditions have all been changed and few communities had a public library we have a most efficient health de- that could compare with ours in fact We are in the midst of a pontical partment with two visiting nurses the record of achievements of the

sing political parties in our beloved (see general orders department of So here's to Windy Walter, Yuronka New Jersey United Spanish War Vet-Last Spring soon after the primary erans dated September 1st, 1930.)

Our police department under the We have visited forty-two com- supervision of Chief Harrington is munities with the idea of comparing equal to any in the state and the recovery, so that a man cannot have Carteret with them and have found Chief and men under him with one his flank turned, cannot be outgenthat Carteret in proportion to its or two exceptions are well worth the eraled, but put him where you will, he population is one of the best govern- raise they received at the beginning stands.-Ralah Waldo Emerson. ed Boroughs or Cities in the state of the year and deserve credit for bar none and within ten short years the splendid work they accomplished one is amazed at the wonderful in the past few years. Our splendid in the world who never want to buy change that has come about then it two Volunteer fire companies are a anything until it gets expensive. Es-

one and they can well afford to stand

if you will lend us your ears we will sing you a song; Of devotion to duty Friendship faithful and true. Let's all get together and see them

come through on Nevember the fourth, 1930.

Signed, JOHN A. COLLINS, Secty. Non-Partisan League.

### Valor Defined

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### Like to Spend

There are a surprising lot of people contained one of the pest holes of credit to the county and state (re- pecially stocks.-Elmira Star-Gazette.

Well, What Did You Say? We quote the utterance of four per-

sons of different degrees of education Theodore Roosevelt-God Almighty

made the Grand canyon. Man cannot sage of this ordinance, Central Aveeven make the words to describe it.

Girl from New Jersey-Golly, what a gully. Cowboy-It shore is a -

hole.-Vancouver Province.

Come-Apart Auto Invented Designed so that it can be taken apart within 20 minutes and stored in mobile" has been invented by Zaschka, the well-known German inventor. The car is a three-wheeler, and can be

phone. Edwin promptly disappeared to be heard. from the room to return with an expensive looking hox of chocolates. After giving several to the guests, Edwin selected some for himself.

"Are you sure your mother knows we're eating this candy?" the guest an's "chattering" is physiological and

see her frown and shake her head in motion easier than a man's.-Atchiwhen I came through the hall with it?" | son Globe.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF CENTRAL AVE-NUE TO PULASKI AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. and greatness as they gazed into the Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: That from and after the pasnue, in the Borough of Carteret, from An Author-It bankrupts the English 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.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk-

NOTICE The above ordinance was introballways or basements a "midget auto- duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on October 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, "knocked down" in three main sec- ered for final passage at a meeting of tions. It is capable of a speed of from the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on November 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at One day, while entertaining a guest, which time and place all persons in-Edwin's mother was called to the terested will be given an opportunity

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### Carteret Conquered By Woodbridge, 27-7

### McCarthymen Play Benkert Tossers Even In two yards for a first down. Wood Opening Half---Crippled Locals Could Not Cope With Situation In Last Half

School football contingent went down to a 27-7 beating administered by Woodbridge High School's eleven at the Woodbridge Parish House field Saturday afternoon before an immense crowd of at least 7,000 spectators. Both teams were handicapped by the frigid weather and the cold north-wind which fell over the grid-

This was the first time that Woodbridge has won a football game from Dimock gained five yards on the the game ended. Score Woodbirdge place Americans.

After the first half of Saturdays Woodbridge 7. eventful contest which closed with Ruddy kicked off to Coughlin or both teams knotted at 7-all, it was the 10- yard line who returned the easily seen that the crippled McCar- ball 20-yards to the 30-yard stripe thymen would not be able to thwart Huber plunged for a yard. Aquailla the Woodbridge clan, who were fresh broke in and tackled Poll for no

Blue and White played previous to Woodbridge's 47-vard line. Lockie this struggle took its toll. Szelag, and Stillman could only make a vard Coughlin, and Huber, three-fourths Stillman's kick went out on the sever of the Carteret backfield, were in- vard mark . Poll made no ground jured in the Hasbrouck Heights' but Coughlin tore off four yards on struggle. All suffered severe leg in- a weak side play. Poll made the juries. The finishing touches were same ground on the same play. Pol put on these boys when they gamely kicked to his own 34-yard line. Hufought a tough and big Rahway high ber intercepted a pass, and ran the school eleven and succeeded in hold- hall back 25-yards to the home boys ing them to two touchdowns. Jake 45-vard line. Coughlin reeled off two Essig, locals' center, received internal vards on a weak side play. Poll injuries in this tiff.

to start the setto with Woodbridge, Woodbridge 17-yard line. Parson to this exhibition.

Woodbridge could not help but bridge, 7. win under these conditions and win Third period-Baksa booted over they did. The inexperienced and Woodbridge's goal line and the ball played out Blue and White fighters was brought back to the 20-vard could not cope with the experienced streamer. Lockie plunged for three Woodbridge eleven, which boasts ten yards. Stillman went outside after lettermen, in the second half.

scored a touchdown in the third per- iine. Carteret called time. Szelag iod and added two more in the final made no gain. A Carteret pass was

played the leading roll in the Wood- mock plunged for a yard. Dimock bridge attack while Aquqilla starred tore off ten yards for a first down on the line. "Biff" Poll played well on the 40-yard line. Stillman lost in the backfield for Carteret.

ame was shown in the final two play. Stillman kicked to Carteret's periods, when they completed more 28-yard line. A pass, Szelag to Klethan half of their attempted for- ban, was incomplete. A pass, Poll ward passes with Poll and Kleban on to Szelag, netted 14 yards and a first the receiving end, and Szelag pass- down on Woodbridge's 37-yard line.

Play by Play Description

to the 30-yard line and Aquilla re- vards and a first down on Carteret's turned it to his own 39-yard mark. 38-yard line . Stillman made 15 yards Stillman gained no ground on a long on two plays for a first down on the end run. Stillman plunged for four 21-yard mark. Stillman tore off three from the 30-yard line to Woodbridge complete. Lockie made five yards. five yard line where it was recovered Stillman made a first down on Carby a Woodbridge man. Stillman teret's 10-yard line. Dimock made booted to his own 25-yard line. Poll two yards. Stillman went over the bridge recovered on their 26-yard placement kick was perfect. Score: stripe. Again Woodbridge fumbled Woodbridge 14; Carteret 7. the ball which was obtained by the Coughlin returned a Woodbridge McCarthymen on the 11 yard line. kick to the 25-yard line. Two Car-Huber plunged for six yards, carry- teret passes were incomplete and the ing the ball to the five yard mark. locals were penalized five yards. Poll Poll gained a yard. Poll skirted end booted to Woodbridge's 40-yard line. for three yards and a first down on Woodbridge was penalized five yards the one yard stripe. Szelag carried for being off-side. Lockie gained the ball over for a score after the two yards as the period ended. Score: opening three minutes of play. Sze- Woodbridge 14; Carteret 7. lag plunged from kick formation for Fourth period -Stillman found a extra point. Score, Carteret 7, Wood- hole in the Carteret forward wall

tague dodged for 12-yards and a first for a touchdown. Lockie's placetague made 10 yards and another Carteret 7. Dimock hit the line for four yards teret pass and ran to the losers' nine and a first down on the visitors' 30- yard stripe. Lockie made two yards yard mark. Montague could not gain Dimock went out of bounds after a but Dimock made 20-yards on a criss- two yard gain. Stillmar was stopped cross play, carrying the ball to the Stillman threw to Dimeck over the 10-yard stripe. Carteret held at this goal line for another touchdown point, allowing the Benckert tossers Lockie's placement kick was good map. but three yards on four plays. Car- Score-Woodbridge 27; Carteret 7 teret received the ball on the seven Szelag ran back the Woodbridge

Woodbridge 0.

ards. Poll got off a neat kick but Voodbridge was off-side. Captain Coughlin had the choice of taking the tick or penalty, he very foolishly tick was blocked and Woodbridge eceived the ball on Carteret's 19yard line. Essig was injured on the

the Blue and White since Frank Mc- criss-cross for a first down on Car-Carthy, clever mentor, had handled teret's nine yard line. The Blue the football destinies of the locals. line held for the next three plays In 1927, the McCarthymen trimmed but all to no avail as on the fourth the Woodbridgians by a 20-0 score. down a pass, Stillman to Dimock was No game was played in 1928, but the completed and the latter rolled over following year, the Carteret boys the goal line for a touchdown. Locadministered a 13-0 licking to the kie's placement kick was perfect tieing the score. Score-Carteret 7

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a two vard gain. Stillman kicked to The Benckert coached aggregation Coughlin on Woodbridge's 36-vard Stillman, Dimock and Lockie pass on his own 29-yard line. Difive yards on a wide end run. Di-The strength of the Carteret aerial mock gained five yards on a reverse Szelag plunged for a yard. Carteret fumbled, but recovered. Poll kicked lent now. First Period-Baksa got off a poor to his own 48-yard line. Lockie made

Baksa kicked off to the 27- yard tackled, eluded the Carteret secon-

kick to the 28-vard line Huber then yards for being off side. Huber then was penalized five yards for being wak Alleys. plunged for three yards. Poll skirted off side. Foll received a pass from tial down on his 19-yard line as the tingent a first down on their 41-yard for a six yard gain. A pass, Szelag

itial down on the Woodbridge 48-yard line. Carteret was set-back five yards for being off-side. A pass, Szelag to Poll, netted seven yards. Kleban also took in a forward for a hve yard gain, but the Blue and White lost the ball on downs, falling short by bridge took possession of the ball or their 45-yard stripe. Lockie gained five yards on two plays. A pass Stillman to Lockie, netted eight yards from the Hawks, the Bruins are now A badly crippled Carteret High ards around right end. Huber was and a first down on Carteret's 42- resting in first place of the Harmony topped and Poll could only gain two yard mark. Woodbridge was pen- Club league by a comfortable marhands. Stillman made no gain. Par- nine games, the Bruins have only lost sons tore off five yards. Fredmore one tilt. The Americans also made kicked over the goal line and Car- a clean sweep in their match with the hose the penalty as Poll's second on their 20-yard streamer. A pass, Rangers last Thursday evening, doline. Carteret was penalized five ond place, having won five and lost play, but was not taken from the yards for two incomplete passes. Poll four games. The Hawks are in third

	27; Carteret 7.	
-	The line-ups:	1
е	Woodbridge Carteret	j
S	Schmidt Baksa	1
1	Left end	1
S	Ruddy O'Brien	2
ľ	Left tackle	1
	Agugilla R. Grutza	(
24	Left guard	1
,	Cacciola Essig	i
	Center	
2	Bosze Szymanowski	1
е	Right guard	1
	Nelson Carlisle	1
a	Right tackle	1
0	Sherman Kleban	1
×	Right end	
n	Lockie Szelag	1
е	Quarterback _	1
1.	Stillman Coughlin	1.5
2	Left half back	18
1.	Dimock Huber	
7	Right half back	
e	Montague Poll	
11	Fullback	13
-	Carteret7 0 0 0 7	1
6	Woodbridge 7 7 13-27	1
3'		]

Pleasure in Agriculture
In order to enjoy agriculture, yo
do not want too much of it, an
you want to be poor enough t
have a little inducement to wor
moderately yourself. Hoe while i
is spring, and enjoy the best antic
pations. It does not much matte
if things do not turn out well
Charles Dudley Warner.

## BRUINS TOP HAR-

Loop Pacers Won Eight With But One Setback. Americans, Stationed 2nd Won 5, Lost 4.

By easily winning three games bringing the pigskin to the 35-yard victories the Americans gained sectook in a pass for a 14-yard gain as place, one game behind the second

Bill O'Donnell was most instrumental in the Bruins' triumph handing in scores of 214, 201 and 210 Radical Changes Seen for an average of 208. The Bruins were not hard pressed in even a Bruins turned in two 900 scores and by Coach Frank McCarthy in his bridge. one 897 card. The best score the Blue and White eleven during the Hawks could chalk up was an 844 past week as the locals prepared for

The only contest the Americans with South River High School at the

Bertie Stroller, the Americans' an- injury. Teddy Kleban, lanky end, chor man, was the big noise in this replaced Charley Szelag as one of match - his 224, 193, and 233 scores the ball carriers and Szelag was to

HARMONY	BOWLI	NG	LEAG	UE
	Standing	g		
Bruins	8	1	.667	965
Americans	5	4	.556	942
Hawks	4	5	.444	886
Rangers	1	8	.111	835

7	Hawks4	9	.444	800
	Rangers1	8	.111	835
1	The score:			1
	Bruins			
	Damick	215	177	148
	Masculin	135	170	179
	W. O'Donnell	214	201	210
	W. Galvanek	179	198	178
	Ed Helley	186	160	182

### Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

### SOUTH RIVER IS A TOUGH LOT

South River, possessing one of their strongest football contints in years, will be out to revenge a bad defeat they were addistered last year by the Carteret High School gridders. They ill have their great opportunity tomorrow afternoon at South River and if they do not triumph then, they certainly will not win next season's struggle as Coach McCarthy wil practically have a veteran team at that time.

South River, as most of the elevens Carteret will line-up against, boasts of a contingent consisting of eight lettermen. They really were not half bad last season and the only reason they were beaten was because Carteret had the strongest team in the county. With a year's experience of playing together, they should be excel-

Coach Denny's protogees have lost but one game this season kick with the wind, the ball rolling no gain. Dimock plunged for 10- and that was to a strong class A team, New Brunswick, in their opening game of the year. They triupmhed in their other tims by comfortable margins.

While South River will be able to send their full strength out on the grid-iron, Frank McCarthy will have to send a rejuvenated yards. A bad Woodbridge pass rolled yards. A Woodbridge pass was in- eleven against them. The local youths are incensed by their two straight defeats, however, and will be out to show the townspeople who have so loyally supported them that although they are down they are not yet out.

They will be fighting against terrific odds when they bank fumbled on the first play and Wood- goal line for a touchdown. Lockie's up against South River, but no matter what happens McCarthy can be depended upon to bring the best they have out of his boys.

### THE WOODBRIDGE TRAGEDY

The sooner the locals forget the Woodbridge game with its fisgraceful score the better off they will be. Everything went gaflooey in that struggle and it evidently was written in the books that the Barronites should win for a change.

### "BABE" COUGHLIN IS INJURED

It is very doubtful that "Babe' Coughlin will be able to play again this season. The kid has taken a lot of pounding this year, but he evidently does not believe in the word "quit" for he always has come back for more. He was hurt slightly in the Woodbridge and after seemingly having been contest, but he was not stopped from playing in the practice engagement with New Brunswick Wednesday. He was tackled hard line. Stillman made a yard. Mon- dary defensive and scooted 62-vards in that scrimmage after scampering through the line for a ten yard gain. His ankle was severely injured then and he had to be carried down on his 45-yard stripe. Mon- ment was off. Score Woodbridge 20: off the field. tl is feared that the ankle is broken.

Coughlin played varsity football in the three years he attended first down on Carteret's 45-yard line. Coughlin returned the Woodbridge school. He gamely made the first team when but a Freshman who Dimock got a yard. Stillman plunged kick from the goal line to the 25-yard weighed a mere 118 pounds. It was only through that aggressive for seven yards and Montague two. mark. Dimoch interecepted a Car- spirit of his that he could make the team then.

Since then Coughlin gave some neat football exhibitions. Last year he was one of the star ball carriers in the Carteret-Perth Am-

One thing that can be said about this boy is that he gave hi best every minute that he played for the locals and he tainly did his share in putting the Blue and White on the football

### AN IMPORTANT EOWLING MATCH

Either the Macks or the Legion will be stationed at the top Woodbridge was penalized five plunged for three yards. Woodbridge of the Borough Bowling League after tonight's match at the Slo-

These two contingents are now tied for the lead, having wor left end for four vards and an ini- Szelag to give the McCarthy con- three and lost no games. When they meet each other tonight one five is about to fall. It means a lot who wins as holding a lead is period ended. Score: Carteret 7; mark. Poll received another forward 100 per cent easier than overcoming one.

That the calibre of the league is high was demonstrated Tues-Second Period-Coughlin lost three to Poll netted 10-yards and an in- day evening when the Pastry Boys rolled a 1036 score.

### R. D'Donnel! Biesel Bensulock Leshick

their oncoming game this Saturday

Two new faces will be seen in the

be shifted to the line. Szelag has

not reported to practice this week.

and it is thought that he left the

An underclassman, Charley Grutza.

is to start against South River

as one of the halfbacks. Grutza

Americans ...186 169 139 Miglecz .150 212 198 Patocnig 125 125 125 .224 193 233 alized 15 yards for illegal use of gin of three full games. In the first Stroller 902 905 865 vs. Rangers ....154 203 196 Szelag to Kleban, netted 15 yards, ing away with the Rangers. By these J. D'Zurilla .138 175 134 .211 145 173 .154 201 221 782 849 848

in the lid-opener.

had trouble with the Rangers was South River field. the finale which they won by but 17, winners won the first two by com- Blue and White backfield, one due pins, the score being 865-848. The to a replacement for what is hoped to be the better, and another to an

FEADAGONY	DOWNI	MO	TEAC	TTEN
HARMONY			LEAN	TO EL
	Standing	g		
Bruins	8	1	.667	965
Americans	5	4	.556	942
Hawks	4	5	.444	886

Rangers				takes the place of "Babe" Coughin. a kid who bubbles over with that un-
The score:				
Br	uins			
Damick	215	177	148	
Masculin	135	170	179	
W. O'Donnell	214	201	210	A STATE OF THE STA
W. Galvanek	179	198	178	
Ed Helley	186	160	182	I Teligiant I

#### dying fighting spirit. Coughlin in-..174 159 155 jured his ankle in the practice setto 204 165 148 with New Brunswick High School, David Crockett said to him: " 167 135 161 Wednesday afternoon and although heard that you were a very great n 125 137 his injury has not as yet been diag-150 180 172 nosed at the time of this writing, it speech and understood every - is feared that he will not be able to you said." 844 767 773 play again this season.

that he played in the Brunswick miles. Thunder seldom is heard scrimmage he tore off some snappy than 20 miles, and usually not over gains. The kid is as light as a to 15 miles. feathers on his feet and picks his holes in the enemy line wisely. He also has a knack of spinning on his feet when he is about to be tackled, thus avoiding would be tacklers. The only question in his playing is his ability to take the hard knocks of a football game and come back for more. If he has the vitality to last through an entire game, watch this youth for he will be another find to the credit of the local mentor.

There also is a change in the forward wall, Colton is to replace Szymanowski, a freshman, at one of the In Carteret Eleven guard posts.

The rest of the line-up will be the single game by the Hawks. The Some radical changes were made same that started against Wcod-

#### Before Anesthetics

Here is a grim reminder of what operations meant before anesthetics were known. We have a large bell at London hospital which was rung before every operation, and continued ringing till four porters arrived to hold the patient down on the operating table. Rumor tells that every patient who could do so at once left the hospital on hearing it .- Letter in the London Times.

### Silent Efficiency

"A man dat knows what he wants. said Uncle Eben, "kin always git polite service. A good boss never has to holler."-Washington Star.

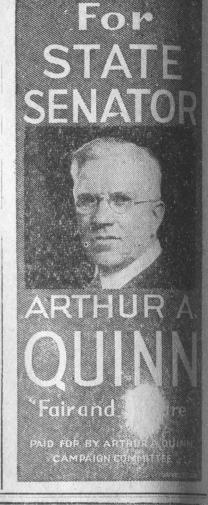
### One Point of View

In education it matters more which way one's face is set than how fast

One Idea of Greatness After hearing Daniel Webster sn but I don't think so. I heard

Thunder and Lightning Grutza locks like a capable sub-Lightning, under favorable cu stitute for Coughlin. The little while stances, may be seen at least

> Early News Sheets The first English news sheets we the size of a sheet of stationery



### FOR AN Efficient Business Administration **VOTE FOR**

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### **ELECTION NOTICE** Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and General Election

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On Tuesday, October 14th, 1930, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and to add or erase the names of all persons entitled to vote at the General Election.

1 U. S. Senator, full term.

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State Senator.

Assemblymen.

Freeholders.

Coroner,

Councilmen Assessor

Collector. 2 Justices of the Peace.

Committeemen. 3 Committeewomen.

### Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Staten Island Sound: running thence Westerly line of Charles Street and (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Island Sound to the place of Begin-Terminal Railroad Company to the Control Railroad Company to th

Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the control of th Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Statem Island Sound; run-climbed out of the chair an ning thence (1) Westerly along Tufts home.—Pathfinder Magazine, Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a streight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave-nue to Arthur Avenue where the

nue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast-erly, along Carteret Avenue to Lin-den Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place High School), BEGINNING at the DISTRICT NO. 6: corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) North-Westerly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) North-erly, along Fillmore Avenue and con-tinuing in a straight line to the South-erly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, 54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret

along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-

ing Avenue to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly. along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property be-longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly ine of Roosevelt Avenue and the Washington School), BEGINNING at Westerly line of Charles Street; runthe junction of Noe's Creek with ning thence (1) Northerly, along the continuing in a straight line to the (3) in a general Southerly direction Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Rail-

### Concerning Happiness

No man is happy. Man strives all bis life through for imaginary happiness, which he seldom attains, and if he does, it is only to be disillusioned. -Schopenhauer.

### Force of Habit

Pity the absent-minded flapper. She went recently to a dentist, and when he told her he was out of gas she climbed out of the chair and walked

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### MACKS, LEGION TIED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Both Combines Have Won Three and Lost None. Skeff's Pastry Boys Roll 1036 Tilt.

The Macks and the Legion are tied for first place in the Borough Bowl- averaging 205. ing league, having won three games and lost none for a perfect percenalleys and the tie is bound to be broken. Skeffs Pastry Boys are sitting won four and lost two, while the Fast Steppers only won two and have dropped one. The Slovaks, O'Don- O'Donnells and the Firemen took two nells and Firemen are stationed with percentages of .333. The Sacred Hearts hold undisputable possession

of the cellar. The Hearts won only first by a narrow margin of 17 pins. one tilt out of six tried and that was The winners won the second, bitting the last game they rolled.

said tract to Washington Avenue; in second place along with the Fast thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line won four and lost two, while the won four and lost two, while the In Tuesday night's matches, the Pastry Boys won two from the

> from the Sacred Hearts. The Pastry Boys conquered in the

a marvelous 1036 score, despite the Last Friday night the Legion took fact that Sullivan could only roll Macks over the Firemen in three straight. 141. Patocnig bowled 204 Sharkey Leigon The only close game in this match 231, W. Galvanek 229 and Morgan Skeff's Bakery was the opening tiff and the Legion 201. The O'Donnells came back very Fast Steppers won this one by 32 pins. The Le- strong and bowled a high 970 while O'Donnells ... gion handed in an excellent 982 in Skeffington's protegees could only Firemen the second game. McLeod was the roll 918. Walter Caivanek and Patsy Slovaks outstanding bowler for the Legion, Patocnig rolled for averages better Sacred Hearts .

The Fast Steppers took two tilts | The Firemen captured the first two from the O'Donnells. The winners from the Hearts and had the angels tage of 1,000 . Both of these teams won the first game, 876-803, but lost against them when they lost the final to roll tonight at the Slovak the second struggle by 57 pins, the setto by the narrow margin of six score being 836-849. The Fast Step- pins. The class of bowling in this pers took the finale with ease, hit- match was the poorest exhibited yet,

> Keeping the Balance Prosperity seems to be scarcely safe unless it be mixed with ttle adversity.-Hosea Ballou.

than 200.

BOROUGH BOWLING LEAGUE

Downing Street The British prime minister's official residence in Downing street was a gift from George II to his favorite minister, Sir Robert Walpole, "and his successor for ever."

Standing

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Franklin's Nickname

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When Benjamin Frauklin worked in the printing office of Mr. Watts in London he was called by his fellow 0 1.000 workers the "water Americaa," This was because he drank only water, while they had their five pints of beer daily.

Requirements for Will

While there are exceptions, the requirement in most of the states is that a will must be in writing, signed by the testator, or by some person in bis presence, and attested by two witnesses, who must subscribe their names thereto in the presence of the

Power of Wealth

"Wealth brings power," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because it is easier to hire men than to teach them."-Washington Star.

Unhonored and Unsung

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### Affinity of Twins Revealed by Mishap

London.-The strange affinity of twins was recalled here on hearing of an incident recently in the lives of Isaiah and Henry Hargace, sixty-two. Both bad lived at Wombwell all

their lives until recently when Isalah went to Brampton Bierlow and Henry to Leeds. One day Isaiah broke a leg in a coal mine and on the same day his brother was taken ill and was removed to a hospital.

Henry said, "I feel worried about Isaiah; I wonder if anything has happened to him."

The incident served to recall the case of L. R. and R. L. Chambers, twins, undergraduates at Cambridge. who have had the same grades in examinations they have passed; won scholarships, first to a grammar school and then to Cambridge, where they matriculated together and now have won Greek scholarships.

Elsie Harrop, said recently that she fird in a gay amasing young man a and her sister think the same thoughts and do the same things.

"In childhood we both woke up trembling at the same nightmares."

### Prehistoric Bones Are

Found on Farm in Ohio

Kenton, Ohio.-Attention of Ohio scientists recently was attracted to the find of a farmer named Shipp, who lives west of Kenton, of a number of large hones believed to be a part of the skeletons of two prehistoric mon-

A tooth that weighs four and a quarter pounds, a jawbone that is all one man can lift, and two tusks that are more than five feet long are parts of the monsters that have been unearthed in muck pockets.

It is believed the remainder of the skeletons is imbedded in the earth near the places where Shipp found other bones.

A short distance north is a farm where 14 Indians were found buried in a sitting position.

### Wrecks Car and Fence to Save His Straw Hat

Beacon, N. Y .- Destruction of an automobile and of 100 feet of ornamental fence was the cost to Frank Minao, of New York city, for a straw hat carried from his head by a gust of wind while driving in Wappingers Falls recently. He was arraigned before Judge Trabucco on a charge of reckless driving because, in snatching for the hat; he lost control of his car which mounted the curb and tore into William Gurney's lawn.

As Minno agreed to pay for the damage he was not fined.

### Refused Food, Man Steals Auto; One to Ten Years

Vincennes, Ind.-Appearing in city courf, John Hollendoger, thirty-four, a transient, said he stole an automobile from the garage at the rear of the home of Dr. R. G. Moore to "get even" because he was refused in his request for food at the Moore home. He was sentenced to the state reformatory for

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### NEW BOOKS AT LOCAL

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ings in the park a secret, while Una staters usua ', in silence, from too much many.

title are to mw nisters of a Sasser village. One is a young non-conformist whose pathetic love affair ended make a making story.

Lenmann-Two unsatisfactory mar- the flavor of Dickens. One of two Yorkshire twins, Miss ried wamen of middle age think they symbol of harpiness they seek in life. The story is little more than an episode in frir lives, but their brief friendship with Hugh remains, for one at least, a " ely sharp me. ) y. jurisdiction.

Introspective, brooding, and FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY times vague, the book is letted . written, with emotional backgrounds more often suggested than presented. Miss Lehman is also the author of

"Angel Pavement" by John Boyn-"Shepherds is Sackcloth" of Shelia ton Priestley—A long leisurely novel Kaye or ita-way shepherds : the of many characters. Mr. Golspie descends from the Baltic upon a shabby office in the quiet little street called Angel Pavement, just off the main with the girl's death; the other is the business thoroughfares of London. old village rector, dying alone and There he puts new life and exciteunhappy after many years of loving, ment into the office staff, and not unobtrusive service. The devotion only they, but their remote and scatof the old man and his wife, and the tered rome, families, and friends, are tragedy of his estrangement from portrayed here with skill, humor and a writer. Nobody that is outside his Bishop over his church ritual, understanding. At last Mr. Golspie departs as suddenly as he had ar-"A Note in Music" by Rosamond rived. The book has something of

"Free" Masons

The term Free Masonry is of ancient origin and was applied to bodies of masons who traveled throughout Europe. The term "free" applied to their being in no particular guild or

### Resourcefulness

Forgetful Husband (to friend)-1 want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our the well remembered "Dusty Anhouse and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?-Perthshire Constitutional.

### Modern Miracle

Nothing takes the joy out of life like buying a new radio and then listening to somebody tell a story you heard 20 years ago .- Indianapolis

He'll Tell the World "No one knows the anguish of the golfer who makes a bad stroke," says hearing distance. - Everybody's

Land of Many Volcanoes Altogether 107 volcanoes are known co exist in Iceland, with thousands of

Wren's Many Monuments The city of London still contains thirty-two churches designed by Sir Paul's cathedral.

craters, great and small.

Like Roses of Old

Two rose bushes in the municipal rose garden of Monterey, Calif., are known as the Ancient rose and are said to be like the roses that grew in the days of old Greece and Rome.

Common Idea

"He who tells his own belief," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "always thinks, whether it is right or wrong, that he is uttering simple truth."-Washington Star.

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

### CHARGE G.O.P RULE AS EXTRAVAGANT

Democratic Candidates Use Inefficiency As Most Important Issue of Local Campaign---Confident of Results

With but a few days of campaign- MOTHER-TEACHER ASSO. ing left before election both political parties have spurred their members to greater action in an effort to leave nothing undone that would have any bearing of the candidates 'respective election.

Leaders of both parties have dis- Lowell street, Tuesday night. played a very confident attitude as to the result of next Tuesday's election, but as both parties cannot be victorious, someone is going to be; gravely disappointed

When asked what he thought of know that I have given them the best that is in me for the past eight years and that the majority of the voters are for me." Republicans point to the long list of accomplishments as their answer to the Democratic charges of high taxes.

Leaders of the Democratic party feel that the voters want a change. During their meetings in the past several weeks speakers have endeavored to convince their audiences that the present administration has been inefficient and lax.

bearer for the Democrats and J. E. Donoghue, candidate for the Council have made charges against the Re- Quinn, as head of the County ticket, publican administration over the will also carry with him the Demobonded indebtedness of the Borough cratic Assembly candidates, Brown, at the present time and also over the Karcher and Rafferty, whose active expenditures in the construction of campaign helped to arouse the people the East Rahway Sewer and the of Middlesex to a realization of many

The indebtedness today Mr. Her- in control at Trenton. mann said is \$1,199,912.75 and a Senator Quinn's many years of floating indebtedness of \$313,000. legislative experience, his prominent That the Republicans are not inter- part in the framing of workmen's ested in economy, Hermann cited, welfare legislation under Governor where the borough removed its funds Woodrow Wilson, and his active recfrom the First National Bank, which ord in the 1920 senate, are cited by offered to keep them at 5 per cent speakers as outstanding reasons for and instead turned it over to the his election. Carteret Trust Company, where 6 Senator Quinn has come out firmly per cent is paid.

you Mayor Mulvihill to tell the people which bills are to be killed in comprice went to.

## HIGH STUDENTS

"Peggy and the Pirate" in Two was made for a "strangulation com-Acts, Starring Miss Wanda Niemic, December 3 and 4.

An exceptionally good cast is be- MRS KENYON IS HOSTESS ing assembled for the play, "Peggy and the Pirate," to be presented by the students of the Carteret High School on the nights of December 3 tion are already in full swing.

Miss Wanda Niemic, a freshman, with a charming voice, dramatic and dancing talents, will have a splendid a social was enjoyed and refreshopportunity for displaying her abil- ments were served. ities in the leading role to which she roles will be had by Nicholas Dymi- Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. John has been assigned. Important male trieu and Edward O'Brien. Effective J. Kennedy, Mrs. George Bradley, comedy parts will be taken by Lester Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. E. Lefko-Sokler, Walter Kovacs and Anthony Mikics. Other students in leading parts are Miss Sophie Prywata, Robert Brown, Miss Helen Czyzewska and Miss Anna Trosko.

the purpose of selling tickets. One social in the Sunday school room of is directed by Miss DeMartino, of the the church at 8 o'clock last night. faculty, Lester Sokler and Edward Prizes were awarded for handsome Keratt. Another is headed by Miss and grotesque costumes. A special Decker, of the faculty, with Stephen entertainment program was pre-Baksa and Fraser Beech, as captains, sented under the direction of Mrs. Continued on Page 3

### PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Miss Mary Colquhoun entertained the members of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting in her home on

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale on November 13 and 14, the place to be announced . The hostess served refreshments at the end of the business session.

Among those present were Mrs. the outlook at the present time, Henry Holland, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill said "I Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Thomas Way, feel that the voters of the Borough Mrs. William Elliott, Miss Alberta Colby, Misses Mary and Isabelle Col-

### PREDICT VICTORY FOR ARTHUR QUINN

Democrats Are Confident Head of County Ticket Will Carry Party Ticket Along to Win.

Democrats are confidently predicting victory for State Senator Arthur Joseph A. Hermann standard A. Quinn, of Sewaren, running for re-election.

Party leaders feel that Senator abuses by the special privilege group

and vigorously against the heedless Speaking on the East Rahway extravagance of the Republican consewer project, he said the cost was trolled legislature, and against the slated at \$115,847.35, while in reality 'conference committee' of twelve, the cost was \$158,980.72. "I want which sifts all legislation and decides where the \$34,142 over the contract mittee, and which are to be allowed to come before the senate and house.

the 'conference committee' has minded his audiences that the State served all day. Constitution provides for the unhampered introduction of all bills before the legislature, and that no provision mittee' with power to deny the right of introduction to any bill.

TO WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD

Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, of Lowel! street, this place, entertained the and 4. Rehearsals for the produc- members of the board of directors of the Woman's Club at her home Monday night.

Following a short business session

Among those present were: Mrs. Valentine Gleckber, Mrs. Leo Brown, witz and Mrs. John Rowe.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Pres-Two teams have been formed for byterian church held a Hallowe'en

Thomas Way .

Paid for by H. G. Hoffman, Chairman

### WORK SPED UP ON **NEW FARE BOXES**

Public Service Trolleys and Buses Being Equipped for Change Back to the Five Cent Fare.

The task of changing over the fare egisters on some 900 Public Service trolley cars and 1300 buses to receive nickels and dimes when the five cent fare goes into egect, is now under way. Day and night a force of mechanics, are working removing the present token and dime mechanism and replacing it with the equipment used before the token plan was put into egect last January.

The fare-box change-over, and consequent return of the five-cent fare. will be speeded up by the temporary use of some 1400 old style fare boxes, which will take either tokens, nickels or dimes, can be used while the change is under way without the necessity of taking any cars or buses out of service.

### MISS GLADYS KAHN SANG AT ASBURY CONVENTION

Miss Gladys Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of At- flin, A. Skurat, Thomas Williams. antic street, was one of the soloists Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Mrs. Lillian who sarg at the convention of the Saunders, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Wil-Order of the Golden Chain, held in liam Bowler, Miss Evelyn Bracher. the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Kahn sang a farewell song to the Grand Matron.

Among the members of the local lodge of the Golden Cumo present at the convention were. Mrs. A. Gardner, Mr. Herer, Mrs. A. Cheret, Mr. A. Durst, Mrs. L. Kahn and Miss Mildred and Glatts Kann.

### ST. JOS. WILL HOLD HAL-LOWE'EN DANCE TONIGHT

A, joint meeting was held by the Ladies' Sodality and Athletic Club of St. Joseph's Church last Sunday held in the High School auditorium Helen Heil. night. Plans were made for the cos-Reilley and Thomas Donovan head Arthur Feran, Collecto of the Port on Monday night, November 10. with achievements will show that he well the general committee.

Miss Mary Filosa is chairman of the decoration committee and the also be heard. Misses Phoebe Conran, Kathryn and refreshments.

Mary Koepfler will be in charge of Two gold coins will be awarded as prizes for the prettiest and most or-

iginal cosutmes.

### TO HOLD LUNCHEON

FOR AN EFFICIENT

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE

BOROUGH COUNCIL - VOTE FOR

CHARLES A. CONRAD

His Directorship on the Board of the Car-

His Directorship with several Building and

His experience as a member of the Board of

Education-Gives Him a Very Good Idea

as to the needs and wants of the

Carteret People

ELECT HIM WITH THE STRAIGHT

DE MOCRATIC TICKET

teret Bank and Trust Company.

Long experience in Business.

Loan Associations.

### Republican Club Holds Successful Card Party

A delightful card party, largely attended, was held by the Republiheadquarters Tuesday night under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jacoby. Handsome prizes were awarded. Among the prize winners

Pinochle, Fred Lauter, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Charles Phillips, Mrs. John avenue, Wednesday evening at a Abel, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Harry Hallowe'en party. Axen, Mrs. Edward Wilgus, Mrs. T. J. Vornbaum, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Teats, Morris Gluck, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Joseph Nederburg, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Fred Springer, Mrs. Frank Bareford and Mrs. B. Lauder.

Bridge, Misses Agnes and Elizaeth Clifford, Miss Fannie Schwartz. Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Isadore Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. E. Blaukopf and Mrs. Julius Kloss.

Euchre, Theodore Bishop, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. A. C. Handerman, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. F Rogers, E. Klose, Stanley Richards. W. Young, Mrs. Violet Vornbaum, Mrs. William Schwartz, John Shuf-

### **GOVERNOR SPEAKS** HERE TONIGHT

To Address Audience in High Sc. Jol at Rally Tonight. Parade to Escort Hon. Larson.

The Carteret Republican Club have

Among the other speakers all be of New York.

County and lovel candidates will

MR. AND MRS YETMAN ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS

The Daughters of St. Marks church ris, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mr. and awarded and refreshments served. will hold their annual luncheon in Mrs. Harry Axen, John Burke of been branded as "unconstitutional in their parish hall election day, Tues- Perth Amboy, Miss Florence Yet- Mrs. D spirit" by the Senator. He has re- day, November 4th. Lunch will be man, Miss Dorothy Yetman and Mr. Mrs. eBnjamin Jacoby, Mrs. S.Katys and Mrs. Harry Yetman.

Paid for by the Candidate.

### MANY GUESTS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

can organization in the Republican Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott Entertain Friends at Hallowe'en Party Wednesday Evening

> A large number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott, at 56 Lincoln

Those present were: Anna C. Renick, Perth Amboy: Fred Wheeler, Carteret, Olga Martin, John Brant, Henry Vit, Elsie Lucks, Mary Grech, Anna Trupa, Charlotte Brant, Ernest McCain, Joseph Martin, Mary Skiba, Stewart Chapman, Edward Hare, Clarence Dotty, Mathilda Kovalchik, Ann Kovalchik, William Froehlich, Mr. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Weiss, Miss and Mrs. John Bruskie, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Jomo, Miss Elsie Springer, Edward Walsh, Caroline Harmon and Robert, Evelyn and Ruth Ohlott, of

### Card Party Sponsored by Local Woman's Club

and Mrs. Charles Ohlott.

Carteret: Mrs. M. Froehlich and Mr.

A card party was held by the evening department of the Woman's DEMAREST ENJOYS night. The proceeds to go to the Braille fund. Miss Ann Reilly was chairman of the affair.

Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Gladys Gunderson, Miss Ann Reilly. Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Helen Struthers, Miss Kathryn Grech. The prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. Mamie Little and Mrs. J. W. Adams, and Miss Madeline Reilly was awarded the fan-tan him, and they are all hustling for

planned for a parade to usher Gov. J. Heil, Miss Mary Filosa, Miss Lil- in the Upper House at Trenton. ernor Morgan F. Larson into the lian Donnelly, Miss Esther Yorke.

tume dance scheduled for tonight at the Honorable Water El Fage, Am- evening department will hold a pub- Republican candidate for State Sen-St. Joseph's auditorium. Miss Ann bassador to France, the Honoraple lic card party at the Legion rooms after and a casual review of his many Miss Eleanor Harris in charge.

### HEBREW AUXILIARY PAYS HONOR TO MRS. SOKLER

MRS SOL SOKLER

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman, of Sol Sokler by the ladies' auxiliary of Atlantic street, entertained a group the Brotherhood of Israel at the of friends at her home on Saturday home of Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, of Longfellow street, on Monday night. The guests were: Miss Esther Mor- Bridge was played, prizes were also

The guests were: Mrs. Max Glass, nelson, Mrs. Reider, Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. E. Blaukopf, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. M. Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. M. Schwartz.

Mrs. Devid Venook, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Weitzman, Mrs. Handelman and Mrs. R. Rabinowitz.

### MRS. ELIZABETH ZABEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Zabel, 73 years old, died in the Perth Amboy City hospital last Friday night following a short illness. She was buried Monday following funeral services in the German Lutheran Church. Interment took place in the Rahway ceme-

She is survived by four sons, Edward, Peter, Henry and Gustav, and one daughter, Annie.

### DRUIDS ANNUAL BALL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The 34th annual ball of Middlesex Grove, No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids, will be held in the German Lutheran hall, on Saturday evening, November 1st. Music will be by Al Ritter's orchestra.

"Cheer Up and Smile" at Ritz theatre next Wednesday and Thurs.

### MAYOR REFUSES OFFER TO DEBATE

Charges Challenger To Be Young Man of Much Conceit and Little Experience---Gives Figures In Opponents Charges

### TWO AVENEL MEN FACE PAINT THEFT CHARGE

Two Avenel men were placed under arrest Tuesday night by Patrolman Leonard of the Woodbridge police department and later turned ever here on charges of stealing paint and varnish from the plant of the Benjamin Moore & Company.

Harry Green, both of Remsen ave- man of much concert and very little nue, Avenel, formerly of this bor- experience. His knowledge of local

Sergeant John J. Dowling, who has' brought the men here.

the paint outside the fence of the sues of the campaign. Moore plant.

## FINE REPUTATION

Is Lauded by Friends of Both Political Factions, Has Good List of Accomplishments.

"Irv" Demarest is a go-getter.' That is what his friends say about him in his fight, because they know Guests of the club were Mre. E. he will be a useful representative

When Assemblyman M. Irving Borough tonight. He will be the Miss Lydia Benning, Miss Heien Jur- Demarest goes out to accomplish principal speaker at a Rally to be ick. Miss Eleanor Harris and Miss anything, it is a safe wager he will be successful. This in effect, is the Announcement was made that the general reputation enjoyed by the merits the appellation.

civic endeavors Assemblyman Dem- owners assume \$102,751.55 or \$69.72 arest has been signally successful on each and every lot. I will ask He leaves no stone unturned to the public whether the value of each

A casual review of the many achievements of Assemblyman Demarest show that he always fights satisfied with his shameful insinua-

he presented a Bill to authorize a to ask questions concerning the ex-State appropriatio nto defray the ex- penditures of the Borough Hall and tia to parad in New Brunswick dur- of these expenditures can also be ing the 250th Anniversary. The Bill found by any citizen in the records was turned down by the Conference at the Borough Hall and can be ans-Committee together with several wered in the same way. other such requests from different It is strange that a citizen like Mr. and the State militia appeared.

islature Assemblyman Demarest was made in a period covering eight entrusted by his Republican col- years, and if Mr. Hermann honestly leagues to handle several matters of believed these expenditures to be illgreat importance and was the author egal, why didn't he question them of the joint Senate and House Res- in the proper time and in a proper olution for a ship canal from Rari- manner and have the illegality estabtan Bay to the Delaware River. This lished and proved in a Court of law-(Continued on page 3)

Thomas J. Mulvihill, Republican candidate for Mayor, in his several ecent speeches, made the following statements and answers to Mr. Joseph A. Hermann's charges concerning the East Rahwy sewer and the Borough's indebtedness:

"I have been challenged to a public debate by a mouthpiece of my epponent, Joseph A. Hermann. This The men are Joseph Holland and mouthpiece happens to be a young affairs is immature and distracted. I must therefore ignore his chalbeen working on the case with the lenge to a debate. I would, how-Woodbridge department, Sergeant ever, have welcomed a challenge John Andres and Officer Harrigan from Mr. Hermann himself and would gladly have debated with him on any The accused claim that they found specific question or the general is-

> My opponent, Mr. Hermann, asks what was done with the \$43,000 expenditure on the East Rahway trunk ewer. He frames his question in a way as to have the public believe that and my Council took the \$43,000 and stuck it in our pockets. Now Mr. Hermann knows where the \$43,-000 went to. He knows that he or any citien of this Borough can go to the Tax Collector's office and get the figures concerning the East Rahway sewer. He will find these figures:

> Paid to the contractor ....\$115,667.35 Legal Fees 6.767.37 Engineering Fees 169.33 Advertising 12,818.83 3,390.00 Inspectors 2,896.17 Commission Fees Purchase of land and the 11,000.00 rights of way

TOTAL \$154,059.63 and not \$158,980.72 as Mr. Hermann misrepresents it to be. On this cost and indebtedness, the Borough as-In the field of politics as well as sumes \$51,308.08 and the property achieve the goal he sets out to reach, and every lot is not enhanced by more than \$69.72 by reason of this improvement. Mr. Hermann, not tions and inuendos concerning the As a member of 1930 Legislature East Rahway trunk sewer continues penses of a Battalion of State Mili- the Noe's Creek sewer. The figures

sections of the State. Then Assem- Hermann who is a tax payer and forblyman Demarest went to work and mer Mayor, and now a candidate for didn't stop till Governor Larson had Mayor should, at this late hour of agreed to recommend this amount the campaign, question the expendiout of the State emergency funds tures for public improvements and shout that these expenditures were For a first year man in the Leg-illegal. These expenditures were

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### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB LAMB ROLLETTES-All Meat

25c JERSEY FRESH HAMS-Lean

Pound JERSEY PORK LOINS 23c

Pound

JERSEY FRESH SHOULDERS Pound FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER 42c

Prints or Rolls Pound 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

VOTE FOR MORROW AND THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET

### Mayor Refuses Offer to Debate Donoghue

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which is the right of every citizen. His shouting at this late hour that the expenditures are illegal does not make them so.

I have not, by reason of these expenditures, gained a single nickel. However, Mr. Hermann has gained and benefitted directly, not only from the expenditures under my administration, but also under the administration of the former School Board. I am attacked as being philanthropic. Accepting his language, if I am philanthropic, I distribute my charity to a great number of people and do not benefit directly or indirectly myself. However, in the words of Mr. Hermann, he and his associates have not only been extravagant and charitable, but the charity all went to "Poor Joe." Land for the Cleveland was purchased from him. He was not built as he contracted to do.

If Mr. Hermann shouts extravagance against me and my administration, he shouts it against himself sighted than he was. If he claims for \$1,250,000.00? \$6,000.

this election by fooling the people? ing majority?

Borough and not speak of the assets land for the High School. The condition of Carteret under Jos- gance? aph A. Hermann's administration was like that of the beggar with the patches in his pants. The condition of the town today under my adminisration is like that of the second man with a steady income, a \$10,000 mortgage but a \$20,000 home.

In conclusion, let me state this-Mr. Hermann says that in 1921 the over a period of twenty-four years? School was purchased from "Poor Borough's indebtedness was only Joe" or his family, which is the same \$23,000. When I became Mayor at thing. Land for the High School the beginning of 1923, Mr. Hermann who were more far-sighted than you, left the town indebted in the sum of paid \$29,000 for land for the school \$160,280.27. In his own words, the play ground, \$32,000, was paid for indebtedness of the town under him dirt to fill in this play-ground, and increased approximately \$137,280.27 the greater part of which he got. I in one year. I want him to tell the want him to explain to the people people why this debt was accumuwhy that play-ground is not filled in lated and itemize what he did with and apply this money to the building to this day and a running track was the money. Now that Mr. Hermann has asked me questions and I believe ally interested? I have answered them fully, let me

and his Democratic constituents who that you are attempting to create an tive cost and saving of at least \$70. bonded the town to build schools. But impression with the people that I and 000,00. they, let me say here, were more far- my Council have bonded the town

that the purchase of land for the 2. Is it not a fact that this im- istration increased 78 1/2 from 1917 antiseptic tank in East Rahway was pression is false because under the to 1921, a period of five years against illegal, he makes Charles Conrad, law, the Mayor and Council cannot an increase of cost for local governwho is running with him for Coun- bond this town for more than approx- ment during my administration of cilman on the Democratic ticket a imately \$850,000.00 and that the only 40 1/2 % in a period of eight fect as provided by law. party to the crime, because Charles bonded indebtedness of this town to-Conrad was a member of the corpor- day is not more than \$517,000.00" and if he wishes to make this a ing of the schools? Did you oppose did you do to prevent this? crime, he makes himself a party to it the building of these schools? Did place the issue of this bonded indebof the Borough. Does he hope to win people vote for it by an overwhelm-

years of his past administration is for the bonded indebtedness of the ment situation in this borough. Why the best answer. Yes, the town is Borough Hall and the trunk sewer? | didn't your Democratic Councilman. indebted but why should Joseph A. 4. Did you not derive benefit by William D'Zurilla, attend this con-

Hermann as a professed business the sale of the land for the Cleve- ference? Did you know that William man lay open the liabilities of the land School? By the sale of the D'Zurilla on that day was playing

know of a man who doesn't owe a 5. Were you not paid \$29,000, \$10,000; yet he wears fine clothes, track? Why isn't the playground intende to use it on the factories? has a fine family, a steady income, filled in and why isn't the running 16. You are representing to the sends his children to school, owns a track built? Speaking of extrava- people of this Borough that you have \$20,000 home and the debt I speak gance and charity, weren't you the an influence of giving jobs to the of is a \$10,000 mortgage on his home. charitable receiver of this extrava- unemployed. If this is true, why

> 7. Isn't it a fact that the cost of maintaining schools in 1921 was \$93,000 per year and that the cost today is \$318,000 per year? Is this not due to the fact that your own constituents were obliged to make improvements in a period of eight

8. Did you not during your administration keep your constituents, from making sufficient appropriations for the running of our school

9. Did you not, during your administration, keep unnecessary appropriations from other departments of roads in which you were person-

more roads in eight years than you 1. Is it not true Mr. Hermann built in sixteen years at a compara-

> 11. Do you deny that the cost of local government under your admin-

12. What will you do to relieve ation from whom a great part of Is it not a fact that the schools over the unemployment situation? Is it this land was purchased. If he asks which I had no control has a bonded not a fact that a worse unemploywhere another expenditure on the indebtedness of \$800,000.00 or over? ment situation existed in 1920 durtrunk sewer (Noe's Creek) went to Did not the people vote for the build- ing your administration and what

13. Did we not lose two large inbecause he applied for and benefitted not your own political constituents dustries, to wit, Williams & Clark by an extension costing at least who are more far-sighted than you, and Chrome Steel Works, while you were a member of the County Board at the Municipal Building, on Nov-He shouts about the indebtedness tedness on the ballot and did not the of Assessors? What did you do to ember 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at prevent this?

14. I recently arranged a confer-If he fools the people now, what will 3. Is it not a fact that the people, ence with the factory heads for the he do after he gets elected- Sixteen by an overwhelming majority, voted purpose of relieving the unemploy-

15. Are you not saying to the penny to anybody; yet he walks for the play-ground? Did you not people of this Borough that you have ground with patches in his pants and receive the greater part of another the power to force local factories to begs for his living. I know another \$32,000 spent for filling in the play- employ local people? What is this man who is indebted in the sum of ground and building a running power that you have and how do you

> don't you give them jobs now when they need it? Do you expect them to starve until you are elected into office? Are you using the present situation as a blackjack for sinister political purposes?

17. Did you or did you not promise the Polish people that if elected years which should have been made you would change Central Avenue to Pulaski Avenue? If elected, do you intend to keep this promise?

You have several days left in which to answer these questions. Please answer them straight and to the point as I have answered yours. believe the public is interested.

Summing It Up

If you want to be gloomy, there's gloom enough to keep you glum. If you want to be glad, there's gleam enough to keep you glad.

THE NAME OF CENTRAL AVE-NUE TO PULASKI AVENUE. IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: sage of this ordinance. Central Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, from Roosevelt Avenue to its Westerly terminus as now existing, shall be ment to 175 unemployed men. changed to and known as PULASKI AVENUE.

2. This ordinance shall take ef-Introduced October 20, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

The above ordinance was intro- the coming winter. duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on October 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 which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

### URGE ELECTION OF GEBHARDT-KROEGER

Democratic Members of Board of Freeholders Ask for Members to Continue Economy.

every municipality of the County Jr., Thomas Thorn, Howell Misdom, during the past week, veters were Ainslee and Charles Brower and Carl urged by the Democratic members Grohman. of the Board of Freeholders to elect Peter M. Kroeger and Anthony J. Gebhardt to the Board next Tuesday, so that the policies inaugurated, folowing the Grand Jury presentment of a year ago, might be continued in force. Those making the request were director, Lewis Compton, and Freeholders Klemmer Kalteissen, C. Raymond Wicoff and Henry C. Berg.

"Reorganization of the Board of Freeholders, in accordance with suggestions made in that presentment, has resulted in greater efficiency, marked economy and has produced excellent results", the various I speakers said. They emphasized results shown in the Department of Highways and Bridges, where sixteen miles of road construction work was financed at costs no greater than previously expended for twelve miles o fconstruction. This was made possible through close cooepration 10. Is it not a fact that I built AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE with the State Highway Commission, they pointed out.

> The Freeholders spoke proudly of the \$45,000 remaining after the 1930 road and bridge construction pro-That from and after the pas- gram was completed, which permitted the rebuilding of four additional miles of road, which gave employ

> > In a furthe rattempt to relieve the unemployment situation, the Board of Freeholders sponsored a conference with municipal officials to be held November 10, when an attempt Borough Clerk will be made to finance considerable construction work to be done during

On the theory that all campaign pledges of 1929 had been fulfilled in 1930, voters at the various meetings were asked to return Democratic majorities for every one on the ticket from Senator to Coroner.

Angler's Paradise

Missouri's fishing waters include 510 streams with a length of more than 15,000 miles, and 168 lakes totaling 28,500 acres.

SCOUT WORKERS ATTEND COURT OF HONOR MEETING

A large group of this borough attended the court of honor session at Perth Amboy Monday night.

Carteret's delegation included: H. W. Thorn, Harry Baker, Rev. E. D. Lorentz, John A. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grohmann, Dudley Kahn, At a series of meetings held in William Connolly, John A. Connolly,

Great Poetic Era

The Eighth century A. D. is known as the golden age of Chinese poetry. It was during this time that Li Po, Tu Fu and Po Chu-l wrote their exquisite lyrics.

We Are All Slaves

In a specific sense we are all slaves. Almost all workers in modern society are bound by contract to some extent and for some period of time, even though it be no more than an hour. To that extent they are not free.



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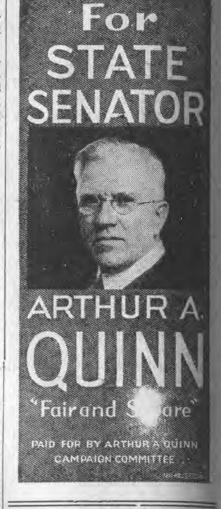
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### CRITICISM OF BOND ISSUE IS ANSWERED

Popular Approval of Plan at November Election Is Indicated.

NEWARK, Oct. 21.-The leading advocates of the proposed \$100,000,000 State Bond Issue, on which the voters will pass judgment at the November election, have satisfactorily answered every objection that has been urged against the plan. In addition to this, as the full scope of the plan becomes more widely understood, objections to it are being smothered under a wave of popular approval.

A common criticism of the plan is that the total interest on the bond issue for 35 years will be almost as much as the principal sum. Whether that be so or not, no borrowing would be justified in the conduct of ordinary business unless the borrower saw an opportunity to realize a saving in cost by paying cash or by taking advantage of the element of time.

In the case of the bond issue both of these factors predominate and the accumulated interest on the tax saved under the plan over the same period of time is nearly four times the principal of any interest paid out. Certainly, the improvements involved will earn vast dividends for the New Jersey public through decreased operating costs, relief from traffic congestion and hazards, saving of lives at grade crossings, preventing social miseries in the State institutions and safeguarding health through wholesome water supplies.

Opponents of the plan also state that it contains no provision for hudgeting the manner in which the bond money shall be spent. They do not stop to explain, however, that \$93.-000,000 of the proposed issue covers improvements which are already authorized and will have to be paid for out of current funds if the bonding plan does not carry. Further, Chapter 227 of the laws of 1930 provides that the institutions department cannot spend bond monies except when appropriated by the legislature: details of the highway improvements have been explained many times to the legislature, to the Governor, to the Abell Commission and to the public; grade crossings will be financed either from current funds or by the bond issue, at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year with the same amount provided by the railroads, thus making budgeting immaterial in this item, and the Water Policy Commission can provide for no expenditures except with the complete check of the State House Commission,

It is also complained that there will be a diversion of gas tax monies to other than highway purposes when, as a matter of fact, no such diversion is contemplated. Real estate owners of New Jersey are now paying a direct tax amounting to \$6,500,000 a year for State highway development and support. This is under the one-mill ion held in San Francisco last June, property tax, which cannot be repealed he company won the Charles A. Cofinasmuch as it is the main support in award in competition with the for outstanding bonds. But under the electric light companies of the country proposed plan, \$5,000,000 a year will 'or outstanding accomplishments. be returned to the municipalities for Mr. Conover, the recipient of the street paving and traffic control, as a partial offset for the one-mill tax, and with Public Service since 1904, when the difference of \$1,500,000 will be be entered the controller's department. more than sufficient to pay the carrying charges on the water supply and institutional bonds. Real estate owners will have to continue to pay the one-mill tax, but they will get most of and has lived in Hillside for the past it back from monies collected through a one-cent increase in a tax on gasoline which is a condition of the bonding plan.

The item of \$5,000,000 refund to municipalities will be based upon the local ratables so that the same ratio of refund to original contribution will

prevail throughout the State. The objection is also heard that gasoline may not be used as a motor fuel during the entire life of the bonds. which would cause the bond burden to fall back upon real estate. Proponents of the plan reply to this by saying that such a contingency is not likely to occur overnight and that no matter what change may come in fuel any one of a dozen forms of taxation could be devised to raise the necessary revenues from the owners of automo-

Various other objections to the plan have been advanced, but most of them are of a triffing nature and deserve no serious attention. Much of the criticism appears to be based upon the assumption that the bond issue proposal is a new money plan when, in fact, it is a plan to re-finance a part of the State's revenues and to adjust inequalities in taxation. All but \$7.-000,000 of the total issue will go to defray the cost of improvements that the people will have to pay for directly in not more than ten years if

the plan does not carry. The plan proposes to lighten the burden of the local taxpayers and to make the users of the roads foot the bill; and it is noteworthy that considerable of the objection to the plan comes from automobile owners who pay no property taxes,

Jewish Guardians

A "shomer" is literally a watcher, The Shomrim are a band of young people who ride at night about the settlements of the Jews in Palestine and ward off maranding Redoning

Inebriates Penalized

The colony of Maryland passed a law in 1642 punishing drunkenness by a fine of 100 pounds of tobacco.

### PUBLIC SERVICE MAN RECEIVES GAS AWARD

**Outstanding Contribution to** Gas Industry.

partment of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, received one of the highest honors open to members of the gas industry, when at the convention of the American Gas Association in Atlantic City on October 15 he was presented the Charles A. Muncontribution during the year in the

general interests of the gas industry." The presentation took place at the evening session of the association at the Atlantic City auditorium attended



JOHN L. CONOVER

by several thousand delegated and war made by President B. J. Mullany of he association. It consists of an en grossed certificate and \$500 in cash.

The accomplishments which won the ward for Mr. Conover were made it onuection with the installation of a entral machine accounting system for ustomers billing and bookkeeping and n the application of machine account ng principles and practices in practially all other accounting branches of he Public Service Electric and Gar ompany organization.

The committee on award, which picked Mr. Conover from a list of even well-known gas men to he the ecipient of the award, declared in its oport that the machine accounting ystem which Mr. Conover was instrunental in installing has been of benefit o the company's customers, has reluced clerical costs, has served as r nodel for other utility companies and as served as a stimulus to the manu-

acturers of accounting machines. The award to Mr. Conover is the econd outstanding recognition given his year by national utility associaions to Public Service Electric and Jas Company, for efficiency and enterorige. At the annual convention of the National Electric Light Associa-

Charles A. Munroe award, has been Te has been a meter reader and collecor, bookkeeper and chief clerk, and in 1914 was appointed auditor in the Gas Department. He was born in Freehold loventeen years. Mr. Conover has been ictive in the work of the American Jas Association and is at the present ime chairman of its accounting secion. He is also a past president of he New Jersey Gas Association.

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### Demarest Enjoys a Good Reputation

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resolution calls upon the Federal leaders of the local post on Tuesday to Secretary of Navy, the Governor John L. Conover Gets Prize for Government to provide funds for the Evening October 21st. Commander of New Jersey and various other building of the canal.

OHN L. CONOVER, auditor, gas de ton and asked for a bill to extend the Legion are no longer ex-service dent, Walter A. Sak; treasrer, Alex the bond credit of the city for one men in as much as they have pledged ear so as to permit money to be themselves to service to their fellow an unwritten law that no new legis- past year. The meeting concluded lation be intrduced as the dead line with a social session. roe award, for "the most outstanding for bills had been in effect for some time; yet the bill was put in under proud possessors of two beautiful much needed relief in Perth Amboy of the competition held at the Newwas legally taken care of.

House of Assembly were complaining East Orange winning first prize with about the fate of their measures the a half point margin over Carteret first year man from Middlesex Coun- and Woodbridge finishing in third ty had a very high average as the place. The Corp will travel to Perth author of successful legislation. As- Amboy tonight, being entered in the to be as young as one will.—Henry semblyman Demarest also had the Hallowe'en parade in that city, to- Adams. honor of nominating Congressman Hoffman for State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Mr. Demarest was nominated for State Senator in the June primaries over a worthy opponent by a plurality of 3,700 votes and received his most flattering support in his home town of Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, where the Assemblyman is engaged in business as the President of the Raritan Mercantile Company.

Aside from politics, Assemblyman Demarest takes a keen interest in fraternal and welfare movements. He is a member of the Masonic Order and when it was decided that the Masonic Association of Woodbridge would raise funds for a new home he stepped in and raised the necessary amount in two weeks after two chairmen had failed. He also directed the Red Cross Drive in Perth Amboy, in the year 1927, and tackled a man size job when he raised \$10,000. Such a sum was never raised before or since.

The Republican candidate for State Senator is a strong supporter of organized labor and all of his employees are members of their respective trade unions.

Assemblyman Demarest was Vice President of the First National Bank of Woodbridge and under a recent merger is a Director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. He was clerk of Woodbridge Township from 1902 to 1906 and acted in the same capacity to the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders from 1906 to

He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Woodbridge and has been Trustee and Secretary of that Church's organization for the past 20 years.

Membership in the Masonic Order, Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, Royal Arcanum and a past President of the Rotary Club of Perth Amboy, represent his fraternal and service club affiliations.

It is this man whose record has been one of successful endeavors that the G. O. P. of Middlesex County bank upon to win the State Sena-

Chance for Inventors

Engineers say that if planes could pull up the handing gear into the body of the plane while in flight it would increase the speed of fast planes as much as 50 miles an hour.

### LEGION NEWS

Holms addressed the members using officials. During the closing hours of the as his subject "The Spirit of the Le-Legislature the City Commissioners gion" and stressed the point that exof Perth Amboy appeared in Tren- service men who are in the ranks of ident, Edward J. Walsh; vice presispent for the elimination of danger- buddies. He also complimented the ous grade crossings. It was almost post on their activities during the

The Drum and Bugle Corp are the suspension of the rules and the cups awarded to them as a result ark Armory of the Eastern States Yhile the other members of the Championship taking second place.

gethering with twenty other corps.

The post adopted a resolution urg-State Vice Commander Holger ing the return of U. S. S. Eagle, No. Holm conducted the installation cere- 48, to the port of Perth Amboy. monies placing in office the elective Copies of the resolution t obe sent

> At the annual election of Corp officers the following were elected: Pres-Skurat and Business Manager John

On Wednesday evening a delegation attended the county executive committee election at Dunellen consisting of John J. Kennedy, Fred Ruckriegel and Edward J. Walsh.

Arrangements are being completed for the Armistice eve affair, to be held November 11th.

Time to Be Young

sense is partially atrophied from disuse, but it is still alive, at least in old people, who alone, as a class, have the time to be young. One needs only to be old enough in order

High School Students to Give Play, Dec. 3-4

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Other High School Notes

Meetings of the General Organization will hereafter be held on the last Monday of every month. At the meeting this week, with Eugene Keratt presiding, reports were received on the finances of the organization.

The editorial staff of the Loud- lot. speaker is busy with preparations for its first issue to be published soon. The staff hope to develop an alumni department this year and is urging all graduates to keep the staff posted about the activities of the alumni

Anumber of students have enrolled in the state penmanship contest, entries for which close tomorrow. The local list includes Pauline trict boards. Meltreder, Helen Czyzewska, Rose Lokiec, Rose Kamienska, Anna Lukach, Marjorie Bryer, Christina Dick, Kathryn Brennan, Frank Krimin and John Kubicka.

Dr. E. L. Barber, of New York, will entertain the high school pupils with a program of humorous recitations on Monday morning, November 3. Dr. Barber will also entertain with a lecture the students under the seventh grade.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Iam being unjustly criticized for the failure to have the names of the Democratic candidates for Justice of the Peace printed on the Sample bal-

by these candidates before the primary election and their names were written in by the voters.

No nominating petitions were filed

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 poli-

tical 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 dis-

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### **DWIGHT MORROW**

Politicians were amazed at the great sweep of Dwight Morrow in the primary election.

Politicians are usually long on promises and short on perfor-

In Dwight Morrow the people recognized for once they had a man who had been doing things all his life and who refused to talk about himself. Can anyone imagine a politician refusing to talk about himself?

When Morrow went to Mexico that country was in the midst of a campaign of religious persecution. People were not permitted to worship God in the churches of their own selection. Shortly after Morrow went to Mexico the so-called problem steadily faded, and gradually the churches were opened up again.

When Morrow went to Mexico most all of the industries were closed down due largely to a mistaken policy on the part of the Mexican politicians running the government, Morrow, not a politician, but a common sensed business man, soon convinced the government there, that it was best for the interest of all to change their policy. Not long after the industries, strangled by the politicians, opened up, the people went back to work and contentment reigned

Everyone said Morrow was a fool to accept the Ambassadorship to Mexico because no one had ever succeeded there. But tthey did not know this quiet little Jerseyman.

When Cuba was practically bankrupt with no money to pay its government employees and industry in bad shape Morrow was sent there on a commission. There were no brass bands, no red fires no front page statements when Morrow started his job. However, in a little over a month, Morrow sailed for home. He had nothing to say but he had established Cuba's credit again. It's employees were being paid and once more optimism replaced pessimism in the little island country.

So in the great world war when a masterful handling of the international debt problem was required, Morrow's advice was carnestly sought by all. But we heard nothing about it, because he is not a politician.

When the United States got into the war it became quite a problem as to how to handle its vast shipping and how to co-ordinate shipping with other countries so as not to waste time, space and lives. Everyone wanted to run the show. Morrow was called in to head up a commission. After that you heard no more about the shipping problem and everyone knows we did not lose a single troop ship in all the submarine infested waters.

Morrow is a simple modest little man. He has a small physique. He is not a strong man. He has been working night and day for his country unselfishly for three years without any kind of a vacation. While he has a small body, he has a great mind and a big heart. He is tolerant of those who do not agree with him.

He and more men like him are badly needed at Washington. We have too many politicians there, men with big lungs and small minds. It is time we reversed it and sent some one there who has and can do something to aid the people.

The country today, as never before, needs people in Washington such as Morrow to help it get back to sanity and on its feet once more. We need less talk and more action. Morrow never held public political office. He ought to get every vote in New Jersey.

### NEEDED NOW

In his first speech in the election campaign, Mr. Morrow took a lot of bunk out of party politics. He was the first one to come clear and admit that no party makes prosperity. He was the first one to come clear and admit that there is a real depression. He urged action and courage on the part of everyone to try to turn the situation about.

Right on top of this leadership, by such an outstanding man, the powers that be in all directions began to announce committees to get together to formulate a program. If they were on the job, they would have formulated such a program a long while ago because business has not Just become bad.

What we need is more of this Morrow leadership. If we had our choice of drafting anyone in America to send to Washington to help the situation, we could not pick out a better man than Dwight W. Morrow. He has done things, not just talked things.

He reorganized Cuba's finances when the country was practically bankrupt and he did it quickly. He did much the same thing in Mexico. When connected with J. P. Morgan & Company as attorney, he had a leading part in the restoring of credit to Austria in 1923, helping balance the governmental budget and outlining normal methods of taxation and trade. With Germany struggling to get back on its feet, he was one of the leaders in arranging an \$110,000,000 loan, in 1924. In the same year a credit was arranged of \$100,000,000 for the Bank of France when that country was in despair. In 1925 the British Treasury attempted to go to the gold basis and \$100,000,000 credit was arranged for them. In the same year, \$100,000,000 credit was arranged for the Italian Covernment.

All these countries were in terrible straights. They were America's best customers. When they got the credit they bought America's goods and gave America the greatest propserity it ever knew.

What we very badly need is Dwight Morrow's vision, leadership and energy in Washington, especially row. In normal times it would be almost a crime to send a man of the high type of Morrow down with a lot of windjammers. The country needs him and needs him badly now. No one can better appreciate this than those in industrial communities where present conditions are directly felt.

Now is no time for wisecracking or smart aleck jibes and that is all that Simpson offers us.

A vote for Morrow is a vote in the direction of getting the country out of the present situation. He cannot do it alone but he can point the way. He has done this all his life in every situation he has ever been in and there is no reason to expect anything dif-

### Lawrence Washington

ferent now.

Check for \$26.15 Found

Richmond, Va.-An old check bearing the signature of Lawrence Washington, who is believed to have been the last male member of the Washjagton family born at Mount Vernon on the Potomac, has been presented to the Virginia State library, it has been announced by Dr. Henry R. Mc-Ilwaine, the librarian. The check was brought to light recently when Mack Weekley, of Richmond, purchased a collection of old papers.

The check is dated September 10. 1861, and is drawn to the order of cash on the Farmers' bank of Virginia, then at Fredericksburg, Va., for the

sum of \$26.15. It is signed "Law Washington." The signature is believed to be that of Lawrence Washington, who was a grand nephew of George Washington.

### Dogs Want Milk, Cow

Objects, Dogs Bite Cow Lynn, Mass.-Mrs. Lena Shapiro, owner of a milk farm in Saugas, today complained to Patrolman James P. Sullivan that one of her cows had been assaulted by two dogs. Investigation by the policeman revealed that the dogs were attempting to steal milk from the cow, that the cow objected by kicking the dogs and that the dogs retaliated by biting the cow.

No Place to Rest

If you will work hard until you reach the top, you need to work only twice as hard thereafter in order to stay there.-Lafayette Journal and

How Towns Were Named Two towns in Missouri, Independence and Liberty, came by their names in an interesting way. The sites on opposite sides of the Missouri fiver were settled by rival political groups from Kentucky; and it was at a time when the slogans were: "Clay and Liberty," and "Jackson and Independence." Each band named its settlement after its favorite candidate's

Slaves in '61

The price of a slave at the time of the Civil war varied much as any other commodity would. An old and decrepit slave would be almost without value, while a young, personable, able-bodied slave might bring as high as \$1,000, and in some cases a young and attractive female would bring much more.-Washington Star.

Let's Be Old Fashioned

Gratitude, it seems, is no longer in good standing. Fathers and mothers don't want favors in return for all they do for their children, but, how they rejoice when the youngsters show signs of appreciation. - American Magazine.



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### FIND INSANITY IN FRANCE INCREASES

### Auto and War Blamed for Overflowing Asylums.

Paris.-Hectic Parisian life and hitter memories of the World war are driving so many French people into insane asylums that the French gov ernment has suddenly found itself with more crazy people on its hands than it can accommodate,

Steadily since the war there has been a continual increase in the number of persons admitted to mental hospitals. There are 87 insane asylums in France and they are taxed to capacity. The government is considering the rapid construction of emer gency hospitals to take care of this year's increase.

The total number of demented patients for the region of Paris is now around 23,000, while public health of ficials note an alarming increase in the number of new patients this year. The six leading hospitals in and around Paris are crowded to the doors and to take care of new and pressing cases some of the older patients are moved to provincial institutions for confinement

The assistants of M. Desire Ferry, minister of public health, have been studying the reasons for the alarming increase in the number of demented patients every year. Their studies lead them to believe the greater majority of mental derangement is caused from too fast and hectic a life, or from worries and fears growing out of the war.

Several doctors believe that modern Paris traffic is partially responsible for the mental condition of some of the asylum inmates. Harrassed throughout life by wildly dashing taxis, the day eventually arrives, de clare these doctors, that something snaps in their brains.

Every day in France 10 persons are killed in automobile accidents, a figure which has led Premier Andre Tardieu to issue strict orders that driving rami ust be to on away

from persons u.... to conquer an au tomobile. Statistics show that only 1,626 persons were killed by automobiles throughout France in 1924. while last year the total was 3,717.

### Young Seals Must Be Taught to Swin, Claim

Seattle, Wash.-Young seals have to be taught to swim; they don't take to the water like ducks or fish.

Dr. George Haley, professor of biology at St. Ignatius college, San Francisco, brought that information with him when he returned here after a tour of the Pribiloff islands, where a federal survey showed 900,-000 seals this summer.

"A young seal thrown in the water will drown," Doctor Haley said. "They must be taught to swim, taking it by degrees at their mothers' sides."

The seal population on the islands has been steadily increasing since the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Japan reached an agreement toward the protection of seals foraging off the islands, he reported. The rookeries will eventually reach their maximum population of 4,000,000, he

Doctor Haley returned here on the federal boat Penguin, which carried \$1,000,000 worth of seal skins consigned to a St. Louis fur company. The United States receives a percentage of the profits and gives 10 per cent to Great Britain and 5 per cent to Japan as part of the protective agreement,

Since the three nations agreed to protect the seals against wanton hunters, the population of the islands has increased at the rate of about 7 per cent annually, Doctor Haley reported. Seals spend their winters off the coast of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff islands during

### American "Buries" Self to Study Ancient Race

Tokyo.-Dr. J. F. Rock, noted Amerlean botanist and explorer, has sailed from Yokohama en route to Li-King one of the me "naccessible districts of China, where he intends to take up a residence of 10 years to study the life, literature, customs, ceremonies and habits of the Nashi, a Tibetan-Burmese race.

For the past 10 years he has lived at Li-King, spending only four months of that time within the limits of civilization. He returns now to make an other 10 years' study.

At various times he has contributed data for the Smithsonian institution, Harvard university, and the National Geographic society. He has just presented the congressional library in Washington with 543 original books written by the Li-King people in their native tongue,

### 54-Inch Rattlesnalte

Found by Swimmers

Clinton, Ind.-A 54 inch rattlesnake, on the tail of which were ten rattles, was displayed here by Pat Lowry and Hiddle Miller of St. Bernice. The men said they killed the reptile while swim-

### Lady Bathes as Friend Steals Sock and \$104

Denver .- A bath cost Catherine Wessel \$104. While she was in the tub a friend waiting in the living room of her apartment disappeared with a stocking containing the \$104.

### Laughed at Salt Tax

Salt taxes was never very effective in the American colonies. Samuel Winslow got a special franchise for making it exclusively for Massachusetts, but he never profited much by it. Many Colonists went to distant points on the coast and made what they desired for their own use withlet nor hindrance.

### From the Hindu

Sanskrit is an ancient Hindu word and signifies perfection or perfect. The Hindu word is Sanskrita. Sanskrit was from the earliest time a classical language and between 2000 and 1500 B. C. was the language used in the writing of the Vedas or sacred books of Hindustan

### Washington Predicted Transatlantic Flight

Washington.-George Washington, as early as 1794, predicted that the ocean would be spanned by air, Representative Sol Bloom, associate editor of the George Washington Bi-Centennial commission, declared, calling attention to the fact that the Coste-Bellonte flight is not the fulfillment of a modern dream.

"The dream," he said, "is almost as old as our country. George Washington himself had a distinct vision of this great achievement, although he did not, of course, envisage the character of the modern airplane. It was as early as 1794 that our first President, in a prophetic letter to Major-General Duportail, friend of Lafayette, said:

"Our friends in Paris in a little time will come flying through the air, instead of plowing the ocean to get to America."

### Burglars or Fire, It's

All Same to This Cop New Orleans,-Burglars or fire, it's all the same to Corp. Raymond Credo

of the New Orleans police force. Credo won promotion when he shot it out with two hold up men, killing one and wounding another.

Shortly after, Credo was roaming around the Criminal courts building, when the test fire gong started, Coincidentally, a judge's office burst into

Credo won laurels by seizing an extinguisher and battling the flames until he extinguished them.

### Mistakes Red Lights on

Auto; Calls Out Firemen Montrose, Colo,-Firemen answering an alarm at the home of Mary Olive Gray found a passerby had mistaken the lights left burning on her automobile for a blaze.

New York in Lead The United States consumes more vegetables than any other country in the world. The largest consuming market for asparagus and cucumbers is New York city.



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THOMAS M. GOPSILL Republican Candidate for Congress Third District

Mr. Gopsil has been active in the civic affairs of his community and county and served as a member of the Assembly in 1926. He is a member of the State Audit and Finance Commission and is affiliated with the leading Civil and Fraternal organiza-



### Carteret Conquered Husky S. River Team

### McCarthy Clan Scores Touchdown On Short Pass, Poll To Kleban---Latter Plunges For Extra Point---Final Tally Is 7-6

half coming from Carteret.

A strong west wind swept across South River 0. playing with the wind.

ally decided the exciting battle.

thymen retrieved a South River Carteret 7; South River 0. fumble on the latter's 18-yard stripe. The locals then tried a forward that stituted for Betza. Poll could gain missed its mark. Mike Poll, rip-tear- no ground on a double pass and ing Blue and White fullback, then kicked out on the S. R. 45-yard line. down on the two-yard line.

play, bringing the ball back to the own 33-yard line. Coughlin and The score seven yard mark. The McCarthymen Kleban could not gain. Poll lost a were not going to let a little thing yard then kicked to mid-field. Alexlike a penalty keep them from crossing the goal line. Coughlin could penalized five yards for an off-side make no gain. Poll threw a five yard and Alexionek plunged for seven pass to Kleban who took two steps yards. Zykowski made six yards for and crossed the goal line for the a first down on the Carteret 37-yard

point as a placement kick but Essig the center, passed a little to the side made two yards and Alexionek 11 to Kleban who plunged the neces- for another first down on the nine

first half. South River could only three yards. S. R. was penalized five carry the ball as far as the Blue and more yards for being off-side. Quinn White eight yard line in the second squirmed for three yards. Alexionek period when they had the wind with brought the ball to Carteret's eight

The third quaarter went by with neither team scoring again. ----

weak line.

Carteret completely outplayed the of the game. The McCarthy trained O'Carroll circled end for 10-yards and witz, William Gross, Arthur Gross, youths carried the ball all the way from their own 21-yard stripe to the march Carteret made three first about mid-field on the succeeding Milton Brown. downs. They tore off two more a few minutes before the game ended.

There was no question about the superiority of Carteret-they outwitted the Riverites at the most opportune moments of the contest. While the Blue and White try for the extra point came as a surprise, South River virtually telegraphed to the Carteret line that a plunge was coming. It was a tough dose for the home team, formerly undefeated in Zykowski plunged over the goal line the class B ranks, to swallow and a great and deserving triumph for the Carteret squad.

Teddy Kleban, regular end and fillin backfield man, did all the scoring the 20-yard line and the 200 pounder for the Blue and White and made the McCarthy fans forget about Charley Szelag, who sat on the side lines throughout because of an injury.

it was Mike Poll, who put the ball 10 for a first down on their own 35in a scoring position and threw the vard line. Kleban gained five yards, perfect pass to Kleban for the lo- Coughlin three and Huber three for cal's only touchdown. Poll ran the a first down in midfield. team from his quarterback position Mike Poll skirted right end for 16-

of the ground gaining too, especially Carthy clan lost the ball on downs in the final period.

### Play by Play Description:

yards off right tackle. Coughlin made 26-yard line. two yards and a first down on South Coughlin plunged for two yards tions, Carteret, Collins for C. Grut-

A South River fumble was recovered by Carteret on the home team's 18-yard line. Eleven new men were rushed in by South River, making up the first team. After a Blue and White pass was incomplete, Poll circled right end and tore off 16-

Thoroughly revived from the yards for a first down on South scorching defeat they took from River's two yard line. Carteret was Woodbridge, Carteret high school's penalized five yards for an off-side. eleven traveled to South River and Coughlin made no gain. Kleban rehanded the home contingent a sur- ceived a pass from Poll and crossed was high man for the winners. prising 7-6 setback Saturday after- the last stripe for a touchdown. Klenoon before a crowd of 1,000, almost ban plunged from kick formation for the extra point. Score, Carteret 7;

the field making it almost impossible Baksa kicked off to South River's to get a half way decent kick into 37-yard line. Betza skirted end for the zephyrs. An aerial attack eight yards. O'Carroll hit the line against the wind was also imprac- for three yards and an initial down tical. This thus accounts for the on their own 48-yard mark. Betza low score and the fact that both made no gain and Quinn was hit for teams scored their touchdowns when a three yard loss. South River could not make a first down on the next It was the extra point which fin- two plays and lost the ball on Carteret's 43-yard line. Poll could make Carteret scored a few minutes af- no ground. Coughlin ran for three ter the opening whistle. The McCar- yards as the period ended. Score,

returned to the 20-yard line. Cough- sary to play the third game. ionek lost two yards. Carteret was line. S. R. was penalized five yards. Carteret lined up for the extra On four plays S. R. scored a first down on the 22-yard line. Quinn sary two yards for the extra point. yard line. S. R. was penalized five That was all the scoring for the yards for an off side. Alexionek got vard stripe as the half ended. Score, Sioux Holds Semi-Carteret 7; South River 0.

Third Period-Baksa kicked off to South River rushed the ball over South River's 39-yard line. O'Car- The semi-annual election of offithe Carteret goal line in the final roll made no gain and on the next cers of the Sioux Athletic Club was period. It could easily be seen that play S. R. was penalized 15-yards held Monday evening at their temthe home team was going to try to for illegal use of the hands. O'Car- porary club rooms on upper Roosecarry the ball for the extra point, roll and Alexionek tore off 10-yards velt avenue. rather than kick it, for although in two plays. O'Carroll kicked into Zolman Chodosh succeeded Berline and the ball was brought out to ert Schwartz. the 20-yard line.

stripe. Alexionek and Zykowski mitted. made nine yards on two plays as the quarter ended. Score, Carteret 7; Soth River 0.

Fourth Period-O'Carroll plunged for two yards and a South River first down on the eight yard line. O'Carroll hit the line for five yards. on the next play. O'Carroll tried to plunge for the extra point but was stopped completely. Score, Car-

teret 7; South River 6. O'Carroll kicked off to Carlisle on plunged straight on 21 yards before he was stopped on his own 41-yard line. Carteret was penalized 15yards for illegal use of their hands. Although Kleban did the scoring Coughlin gained five yards and Poll

yards and another first down on the Huber and Coughlin did their share South River 26-yard line. The Mcon the S. R. 25-yard line. A South River pass was almost intercepted First Period-Carteret won the by Huber. S. R. was penalized five toss and elected to defend the east yards for an off side. O'Carroll then goal. South River kicked to Cough- plunged for five yards. O'Carroll lin on 33-yard line. Kleban got nine kicked out of bounds on Carteret's ban, Zykowski. Point after touch- Kara

River's 44-yard line. Poll was stop- and Kleban eight for a first down. ped on a weak side play. Carteret The McCarthymen made another first then kicked over the goal line, the down and were on the way to a Alexionek for Zukoff; Opaleski for ball being returned to the 20-yard touchdown when the game ended Christ; Lukach for Drucker; Ma- Parker Score, Carteret 7; South River 6.

ľ	The line-ups:	9
	Baksa	Zukoff ,
e	Left end	
	Mikies	Christ
	Left tackle	ė
	Szymanowski	Drucker 1
	Left guard	1

### SAC. HEARTS BEATEN IN TWO GAMES BY ST. JOS.

After losing the first game by almost 250 pins, the St. Joseph's came back strong to defeat the Sacred Hearts in the final two games and win the match which was rolled at the Slovak alleys Saturday evening. The Saints won the opener 919-882 and the last contest, 924-901.

Rudy Galvanek, anchor man for the losing quintette, was the lead-The scores:

ware Hanne				1 -
St.	Josephs			
Wilgus	157	168	192	2
Donovan	103	197	183	I
Nannen	153	175	173	V
O'Donnell	142	174	203	f
Thatcher	164	203	174	I
	-	-	-	20
	719	919	924	1
Sacre	d Hearts			20
Poll	214	186	173	8
Mayorek	134	155	178	i
Kubala	199	190	179	t
Dutko	174	163	164	
Galvanek	232	189	212	t
	-	-	-	1
	953	882	901	6

### Second period-S. Alexionek sub- FAST STEPPERS BEAT SOKOLS TWO STRAIGHT

for an off-side on the succeeding 10-yards for a first down on their the match with an average of 215. rilla averaged better than 200 for

The score:		
Fast Steppers		
Parker	201	229
Chomicki	176	166
Stank	154	140
Versegi	905	
Arva	184	187
Rati		143
	880	867
Sokols		
Stroller	159	166
Chamra	152	132
McLeod		146
D'Zurilla		155
Furian	154	189
was got -	-	-
and the	801	790
Siony Holde Se	mi-	

### Annual Election

they lined up for a kick, O'Carroll the wind to Carteret's 30-yard line, pard Rockman as president of the was directly in back of the center Kleban made seven yards. Huber club. Ben Rabinowitz, the last vice making it impossible for the ball to plunged for five yards and a first president, was re-elected Bob Brown be flipped back to the kicker. O'Car- down on his own 43-yard stripe. succeeded Arthur Gross as treasurer roll received the pass, but hit a stone Coughlin tore off eight yards on two and the secretaryship was given to wall in the much talked of Carteret plays. Poll kicked over the goal Lawrence Rubel, who replaced Rob-

> Alexionek made seven yards. Brown, Harry Ashen, Ben Rabinofirst down on his 38-yard stripe. Lawrence Rubel, Sid Rockman, Ber-South River made another initial nard Rockman, Bernard Koblentz. down but lost the ball on downs in Norman Fisher, Zalmon Chodosh and

> four plays. Poll made five yards. A drive for new members was de-South River intercepted a Carteret cided upon and it is thought at least pass and ran to the winners' 20-yard fifteen new members will be ad-

BOROUGH	BOWLING	LEA	GUE
	Standing		
	W.	L.	Pc.
Legion	8	1	.88
Skeff's Bakery	4	2	.66
Slovaks	4	2	.66
Macks	5	4	.55
Fast Steppers		6	.33
Firemen	3	6	.33
O'Donnells	2	4	.33
Sacred Hearts	1	5	.16
Essig	I	. Wa	jowit
	Center		
Carlisle	4	s. Wa	jowit
Ri	ght guard		

rone manhbarn mounter			1000
Firemen	3	6	.333
O'Donnells		4	.333
Sacred Hearts	1	5	.166
Essig	A.	Wa	jowitz
Center			
Carlisle	S.	Wa	jowitz
Right gua			
O'Brien		K	ondrat
Right tack	cle		
C. Grutza		W	lyaka
Right en	d		
Poll			Clark
Quarterba	ck		2300 80
Coughlin		Bi	idnick
Left half b	ack	1	
Huber			Sulo
Right half l	back		-,,,,,
Kleban		Pr	lonka
Fullback		- 0	
The score:			
Carteret7	0	0	0 7
South River0			6-6
		o.	0

The summary—Touchdowns, Kle- Gyzewski down, Kleban (plunge.) Substitu- T. D'Zurilla za; R. Grutza for O'Brien; Kubicka for Symanowski. South River, S. gee for A. Wajowitz; Lemerich for J. Chomicki S. Wajowitz; Brill for Kondrat; Si- Versegi vess for Wylydka: P. Alevionek for Stark Clark: Zukowski for Budnick: Quinn H. Chomicki for Sulo; O'Carroll for Pulonko. Ref- Kosti eree-Heim (Rutgers) Umpire, Fo- Arva ley (W. & J.); Head linesman, Mc-Kinney (N. Y. U.)

### LEGION LEADING **BOROUGH LOOP**

League Pacers Win Three Friday and Two Tuesday. Masculin Bowls Score of 289.

By taking all three games from the Macks Friday night and defeating the Fast Steppers in two games ing bowler of the evening rolling Tuesday evening, the Legion holds scores of 232, 189 and 212 for an sole possession of first place in the average of 211. Chappy Thatcher Borough Bowling League. Second place is jointly held by Skeff's Pastry Boys and the Slovaks.

The Slovaks trimmed the Fast Steppers in three engagements last Friday night. The only contest the winners were hard pressed was the finale-and they took thi sone by 23 pins, 924 - 901. Eddie Helley, the Slovaks' little lead-off man, was the high scorer for the night. Helley's scores of 235, 210 and 175 gave him an average of 207. Chamra turned in a fine 234 game in the last con-

The highly touted match between the Legion and Macks turned out to be a rout for the league leadersdue more to extra ordinary bowling by the victors than to bad bowling by the Macks. The Legion handed in two successive scores over 1,000-The Fast Steppers beat the Sokols they bowled 1015 in the opener and tore off some 16 odd yards or so to O'Carroll kicked 60-yards over the two straight Monday evening at the 1023 in the second. They fell down give the Carteret squad an initial Carteret goal line and the ball was Coughlin alleys, making it unneces- to 901 in the last game but the best the Macks could do was turn in an Carteret was penalized five yards lin gained three yards. Poll tore off A. Parker was the high scorer of 885 game. McLeod and Tom D'Zuthe Legion.

In one of Tuesday's matches, the Legion conquered the Fast Steppers with ease in the first two games, but lost the last game by four pins 865-861 for their only league defeat.

The outstanding feat in this match was an excellent 289 score by Johnny "Kooch" Masculin. He started the game off with a spare and followed with eleven successive strikes. In the other match the Macks took

two games from the Firemen. The firefighters won the last contest by 25 pins but lost the other two tilts

by quite decisive	margins.		
Friday's scores:			
Slo	vaks		
Helley	255	210	175
Donnelly	193	214	168
Chamra	159	184	234
Furian	182	201	187
W. D'Zurilla	214	162	
J. D'Zurilla		-	160
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72	983	971	924
Fast 8	Steppers		
H. Chomicki			159
J. Chomicki	181	203	201
Parker	~ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		135
Fedlem			
Stark	167	192	193
Kosti	143	179	213
1.8	793	884	901
Le	gion		
Masculin	215	173	172
McLeod	211	225	178
Czyzewski	189	212	193
Kara			169
T. D'Zurilla	203	219	197
	1015	1023	901

Ti To Mill this second			
	-		
	1015	1023	901
vs.			
Macks			
Byleckie	188	198	158
Medwick			
B. Mack			
F. Mack	.185	182	136
	897	940	885
Tuesday's scores:			
Macks			
Byleckie			226
B. Mack	170	179	
Furian			148
Medwick			
E. Mack			
F. Mack	.163	187	147
	-		-
	844	901	861
VS.			
Medvetz		170	105
Sheridan			
Rossman			101
Brady			178
Sullivan	170	137	
Scally			
Scany	211	111	112
	794	869	886
Legion			
Masculin			
Mcleod	179	149	198
and the late of th			200

187 172 .178 190 166 214 190 166 957 976 861 Fast Steppers .158 185 157 .225 172 156

.178 161

154

..183 177 215

911 849 865

### Al Arva, With 204 Ave. Leads Bor. Bowlers

Al Arva is the leading bowler in the Borough Bowling league, including games of last Friday night. Arva has averaged 204. McLeod is in second place with an average of 203; W. Galvanek are tied for third with averages of 198.

The leaders, Arva 204: McLeod 203; Helley 198; Patocnig 198; T. D'Zurilla 198; W. Galvanek 198; G. Chamra 194; Sharkey 192; A. Galvanek 191; Medvetz 190, Masculin, 188; Cyzenski 187; H. Chomicki 185; W. D'Zurilla 185; and J. Chomicki,

New Head of Boxing



Clinnin, boxing commis sloner of Illinois, and World war vet eran, who was elected president of the National Boxing association at the final session of the association's convention in Omaha. He succeeds Stan ley Isaacs of Cincinnati.

### Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

CARTERET HAS THREE BASEBALL STARS

Carteret will once more be represented on the basketball court by a fast semi-pro team, but not only will we have a good team Helley, Patocnig. T. D'Zurilla and playing under the Carteret banners but also one of the oddest teams in the state.

The team is odd because on its roster of seven men the are three players who have earned their bread and butter the part year by playing professional baseball in fast minor leagues. These boys, needing no introduction are Ernie Sabo, Mickie D'Zurilla and Joe Medwick.

The name of the team is the Carteret Big Five and according to its capable playing manager. Ernie Sabo, will start the current home campaign on Tuesday, November 18, at the high school gyan nasium. As an added attraction, Sabo announced there will h dancing with music furnished by a leading orchestra.

Bill Beisel, a local youth, Dick Krako and George Benzing, of whom cut a name for themselves on Elizabeth courts, along with Hamulak, who is receiving a try-out with the team, complete the

present roster.

### OTHER TEAMS BEING FORMED

Besides the Big Five, two other basketball contingents : being formed. The Liberty Falcons, managed by "Happy" By leckie, boasted of a long string of victories last season and see no reason why they should not chalk up an even better record the season. Last night Byleckie took his team to the Perth Ambor Y. M. H. A., where they had a stiff practice session with that or ganization's representatives. They did not do half badly against their more experienced opponents, making the outlook seen brighter than ever.

Word also comes to us that the St. Josephs are to organize a team. This five is to be managed by "Landy" Harris and there is no reason why he should not be able to rig up a capable team as the church organization has an abundance of material. They are also greatly aided since they have a fine basketball court at their

disposal whenever they wish to use it.

### MASCULIN MISSES ON PERFECT SCORE

Johnny "Kooch" Masuclin was robbed of a perfect 300 game when he bowled in the Borough loop Tuesday evening. "Kooch started the second game with a perfect hit only to have the No. 10 pin stay up on him. Masculin got his spare and then continued wit eleven successive strikes. His final score was 289.

Masculin is pretty sure of getting the prize money for the highest single score, but you never can tell as at the rate some of the boys are toppling the pins now, a perfect 300 score is liable to turn up any day.

### FOR AN

## Efficient Business Administration

**VOTE FOR** 

For Mayor

## x Joseph A. Hermann

For Members of the Borough Council

x Charles A. Conrad

x Edward Dolan

For Assessor

x William D. Casey

For Collector

x Charles A. Brady

For Justices of the Peace

x Michael Arva

x Stephen Cezsesky

CHECK EXCESSIVE TAX BURDEN Give a Taxpayer a Chance To Pay for His Home

Paid For By the Carteret Democratic Club

### **ELECTION NOTICE** Borough of Carteret Notice of HIGH TOSSERS OUT Registry and General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in places hereinafter designated for the and General Election.

between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the to be played at Metucher. purpose of revising and correcting names of all persons entitled to vote at the General Election.

U. S. Senator, full term.

U. S. Senator, short term. 1 Member House of Representatives.

State Senator.

Assemblymen. Freeholders.

Coroner.

Mayor. Councilmen.

Assessor.

Collector.

2 Justices of the Peace.

8 Committeemen

8 Committeewomen.

### Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt of injuries and Kleban, who replaced Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) him, played such stellar ball in his Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence to his reguar end post to make room (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway for Szelag. River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

Columbus School), BEGINNING at ball carrying prowess. the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Persh-care of by Baksa, Mikics, Symonowing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly ski, Kubicka, O'Brien, Essig, R. along Pershing Avenue to New Jer- Grutza, Carlisle, C. Grutza and Colsey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street ining thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avemue and continuing in a straight line
to Staten Island Sound; thence (2)
Westerly, along Staten Island Sound
Washington Avenue; thence (8) to the Westerly boundary line of the Southerly, along Washington Avenue Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in to the Northerly line of lands of the the boundary line of the Borough of leasterly, the boundary line of the Borough of leasterly, along Roosevelt Aveue to Arthur Avenue where the said creek to Pershing Avenue; and there (11) Southerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly least least line in the line of the lands of the least line of the lands of the least line of the lands of the Southwesterly boundary line of the thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-Borough of Carteret meets same; ing Avenue to the place of Beginning. thence (5) Northwesterly along said DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, boundary line to Larch Street; thence Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street at the intersection of Noe's Creek to the place of Beginning.

of the Southwesterly line of Wash- Westerly along the Northerly line of ington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) Westerly, along the Northerly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) Westerly, along the Northerly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) Rady Tract, thence (5) Northerly line of the Rady Tract, thence (5) along said Southwesterly line in a Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of said railroad to Roosey Velt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly, along said Rooseyelt Southeasterly, along said Rooseyelt of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast- Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING erly, along Carteret Avenue to Lin-den Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence
(1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2)
Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northalong Blair Road to the New Jersey
Westerly, along Carteret Avenue to Tampinal Police of Carteret and also westerly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly along Fillmore Avenue and Continuing in a straight line to the Southerly Railroad Company; thence Central Railroad Company; thence Central Railroad Company; thence erly line of lands of the Mexican (5) Northerly along the Central Rail-Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) road Company to Roosevelt Avenue; Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, the place of Beginning.

## FOR FOURTH WIN

Weak Metuchen Team May Surprise McCarthymen. Game Tomorrow at Metuchen.

Given more confidence by their triumph over a fast South River outand for the Election Districts of the fit, Coach Francis McCarthy's high Borough of Carteret will meet in the school gridders went through their purpose of registering all persons en- practices this week in preparation for titled to vote at the ensuing primary the Metuchen contest tomorrow afternoon with more pep and enthu-On Tuesday, October 14th, 1930, siasm than has been displayed for the past few weeks. The contest is

The Blue and White are very conthe registers and to add or erase the fident of a victory which will be their fourth of the year and their second straight. The Metuchen tilt was considered as the only breathing spell in a rugged nine game schedule which could compare with any class B outfit's slate in the whole state.

However as the day of the game approaches there is a fear that the Blue and White may be surprised by Coach Nichols' squad. The locals are an overwhelmingly favorite on of the walls, completely encircling the paper but there is nothing as uncertain as a football game.

The Blue and White mentor is confronted with a big problem in his backfield-not because of the lack of material but because of having too many excellent ball carriers.

Until last Saturday the team lined up with Coughlin, Huber. Poll and Szelag in the backfield. Szelag was out of Saturday's game on account new position that it is a question as to whether he will be shifted back

McCarthy has not as yet announced his starting backfield but it is thought he will give these five DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, men equal chances to show their

> The Carteret line will be taken lins, all of whom are sure of seeing service before the final whistle.

### Creosote Not Necessary

There is no necessity for creosoting the wood used in airplanes. It is done only when the wood is in contact with the ground or actually placed in the ground. The objection to using creosote on wood for airplanes is that it prevents the satisfactory application of paint and also adds unnecessarily to the weight of the machine.

### Myth Exploded

The widely credited possibility of ships becoming embedded in the weeds of the Sargasso sea, and being unable to escape was disproved by the expedition of the Michael Sars under the direction of Sir John Murray in 1910, which found the surface covered with weeds only in patches, not continuously. The Beebe expedition later verified this statement.

and Pershing Avenue; running thence DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, (1) in a Westerly direction along the Cleveland School), BEGINNING at said creek to the Northerly line of the corner formed by the intersection the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line

### "ELECTRIC EYE" WILL **GUARD PRISON WALLS**

### Latest Marvel of Science to Block Escapes.

San Francisco. - Science's latest marvel-known as the "electric eye" and endowed with almost human intelligence-continues to amaze an already miracle hardened world.

Capable of performing hundreds of operations heretofore considered conquerable only by human beings, the new device accomplishes almost everything from preventing prison breaks to sorting almonds,

Briefly described, the "eye" or photoelectric cell, operates when a beam of light reflected into it from a distance is broken by a shadow or some other 'unnatural" element.

Will Halt Escapes.

Perhaps the latest and most interesting application of the device is the plan to equip penitentiaries in the hope of providing an Infallible preventive against prison breaks.

In this situation an "electric eye" is placed atop the prison walls, one at each of the four corners. A narrow beam of light, directed along the top prison, shines into the never-tiring

Nothing then could ever pass over

those wais wilmut breaking the light that shines into the "eye." And, once that beam is broken, an alarm is sounded, guards and neighboring peace officers are warned, and pursuit has

Another amazing feature of the device is its uncanny ability to count and sort materials according to size, color or temperature.

Placed over a traveling belt conveyor, used to carry labeled packages or cans, the machine unerringly counts and "O. K.'s" those that are properly marked and rejects every parcel it 'sees" without a label or with the

label placed upside down. Turning on huge electric signs with the approach of dusk and extinguish ing them at dawn is another job now given to the unfailing "mechanical

On Oakland Plant.

Such an arrangement has been provided for the new 180-foot sign placed above the Oakland plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, sponsors of the new device.

The sign, the largest of its kind in the West, was lighted for the first time as a special feature of the National Electric Light association convention here.

Countless other chores have been given to the "eye" and its inventor, J. V. Breisky, Westinghouse research engineer, predicts even more amazing accomplishments for his brain child.

Early American Libraries

In 1731 a subscription library was opened by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, Many early subscription libraries have become the foundations of public libraries. The publie library as we know it today was scarcely known before 1850 and has developed for the most part since the formation of the American Library assupported library is supposed to have been the town library of Salisbury, Conn., established in 1803. The oldest existing library is said to be the one at Petersborough, N. H., established in 1833.-Kansas City Star.

Dandy French Musketeers

A musketeer is a soldier armed with times, but the word is specifically applied to a company of gentlemen who were a mounted guard in the service of the kings of France from 1661 down to the time of the revolution, They were clad in scarlet, hence their quarters were called the "Maison Rouge," war they fought either on foot or on horseback. They were dandy soldiers. who went to war with curled hair, white gloves, "and perfumed like milliners."-Montreal Family Herald.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

### Seal Sale Causes

The decline in Tuberculosis Mortality in the past twenty-five years in New Jersey was declared the most outstandin gfact in the tuberculosis problem by Emil S. Frankel, Director of Research, Department of Insociation in 1876. The earliest tax- stitutions and Agencies at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League at Paterson, October 24th.

Dr. E. I. Dorn was among the representatives of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League to attend. Dr. Dorn conducts the Carteret clinics. In the 25-year period, 1904-1929. a musket, an infantryman of earlier the death-rate from tuberculosis of all forms in New Jersey dropped from 179.5 per 100,000 of the population to 73.9, a decrease of 58.8 per cent. In the last ten years alone the tuberculosis death rate has shown a decline 40.5 per cent. Dr. Frankel In peace they followed the king on his credited the health engineering work hunting expeditions to protect him. In of private and public agencies, the preventive and educational work of tuberculosis clinics, and the restora- Large numbers of dogs roaming tive treatment of the preventorium and sanatoriums with a large share Mauretanias, who discovered the isin the improvement of the situation. lands, to take the Latin name "ca-

which he plays so active a part, always stresses the fact that it is sup-Decline in Death Rate ported entirely by the returns of the annual sale of Christmas Good Health Seals, which opens the day after Thanksgiving.

Dr. Silk, President of the Organization, has noted that the returns from Carteret last year amounted to \$934.04, which means an average expenditure of less than seven cents for every man, woman and child in the community. The chairman hopes to see this sum doubled this year.

### Chromium

The bulk of the chromtum used in this country comes from Rhodesia, in Africa, in the form of ore, which is reduced to ferro-chromium after its arrival. Chromium steel was used in the erection of the Ends bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis, and the structure is still in constant use, although erected in 1874. This was the first important use of chromium

### How usuands Got Name

If you think the Canary Islands were so named because the trees were full of yellow songsters, guess again. around caused King Juba II of the Dr. Dorn in mentioning the work in naries," meaning "dogs" and bestow it on the place .- Exchange.



### QUEER NAMES FOR WINDS AND RAINS

### Nomenclature Varies in Different Countries.

Washington.-In foreign countries it may be a buran, pooraga, a pampero, but here in the United States it's just a plain blizzard. Each country has its own name for its distinctive winds, but fewer than a dozen are recognized by meteorologists, says a report of the National Geographic society.

Algeria dreads the coming of the chillis, Nacaragua looks out for daily chubascos in the summer time, Spain scorches under the heat of an African leveche, and Persia has resigned itself to the shamal. In America these winds are common but are hiding under what the foreigner would call "assumed names."

Winds, for Instance.

A visit to Australia would find many curious names for the winds. The cool breeze blowing in from the ocean would be a "Fremantle doctor," a rushing hurricane is a "willy willy," and an American hot weather thunderstorm has the nickname of "Cockeyed Bob,"

In the Far East there is the monsoon, a possession that has been known to halt the enthusiasm of the most ardent sait gatherer in India. With the coming of monsoon downpours, the salt pans are now muddy pools. Bombay political gatherings have been stopped and Englishmen have taken to the hills for refuge, A monsoon originates in India, divides into two streams, one striking the inland and the order going up the Ganges valley where it spreads its torrents and prevents the peninsula from becoming another Sahara desert. Greatest Rainfall.

On the wing of this wind is carried the world's greatest rainfall. On Cherrapunji, at the head of the Himalaya foothills, the monsoon drops more water than does any other wind in the world. In summer Cherrapunji lives in a nature made shower bath, with 424 inches of rain falling a year, enough to fill an open tank 35 feet

The home of the blizzard is Adelle land in Antarctica, Here a yearly average of 50 miles per hour is maintained and explorers record that an Adelie blizzard kept a speed of 107 miles an hour for eight hours with gusts runing as high as 200 miles per hour. Houses buried under the snow were necessary to obtain these figures, the explorers having only their instruments projecting above the -1/6/8/100

Takes Own Medicine, "Cured"; Has Sellout

Paris.-There are smart folks, and then there are also those smart enough to make monkeys out of the smart ones. Emile Desloges is one of the latter.

The other day Emile was out selling cough and throat pills in the street. In a hoarse and untidy voice Emile exhorted his unwilling listeners to take a fling at the capsules and be

"Cecile Sorel uses my pills every day," he barked. "Aristide Briand fuels up on them every time he gets ready to cast a spell over the League of Nations," and so on.

Whereupon a thrifty housewife leaned out of the window and bellowed: "It wouldn't hurt any to try one or two for your own throat." "Madame," said Emile very solemn-

ly, "that is not a half bad idea." And burst forth in silvery tenor, a cured man. Customers came running. Emile sold out his stock and went away crooning in the rain.

### Husky Doctor Trounces Two Youthful Holdups

Buffalo, N. Y .- The combination of Dr. John V. Swierat and a folding chair was too much for two youthful holdup men, and they fled without gaining their objective.

According to Doctor Swierat, the two walked into his office, and after one complained of an ailment, the other flourished a gun and ordered him to raise his hands.

Instead, Doctor Swierat said, he seized a chair and administered such a trouncing to the men they dashed through the door and escaped.

### Wedding Dress Stolen as Ceremony Nears

Portland, Ore.-The bride who was left waiting at the church couldn't be much more chagrined than Miss Ethel Maronay, nineteen, who reported to police that a thief entered her apartment and stole her wedding dress a few days before she was to be mar-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Farmer Gets Aid From Sky; Meteorite, \$650

Heber Springs, Ark .- Aid from the skies during the drought came to Julian Bailey, farmer living northwest of here, but it differed from any he had hoped for, and it enabled him to sell a product that few farmers take to market.

The heavenly assistance took the form of a 37 pound meteorite which fell on his farm. Bailey sold it to a Rochester (N. Y.)

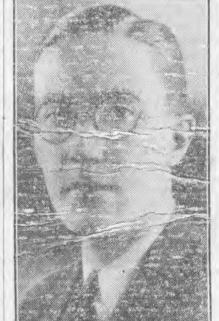
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### PROMOTION FOR TWO PUBLIC SERVICE MEN

YOHN S. WARE, assistant general superintendent of distribution, Electric Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has been appointed general superintendent of distribution to succeed Thomas Sproule who died October 10. Watson F. Tait, Jr., assistant distribution engineer, has been named as assistant to the general superintendent of distribution. The appointments were made by Edgar Allegaert, vice president in charge of Electric Operation.



JOHN S. WARE Mr. Ware was born in Mauricetown. Cumberland County, August 2, 1886, and was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1910. He went with Public Service as record clerk in the Electric Distribution Department, became distribution engineer in the general office in 1916 and on February 1, 1926, was made assistant general superintendent of distribution. He ives at 120 Parker Avenue, Maplewood.



WATSON F. TAIT, JR.

Mr. Tait was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and was gra from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, with an A. B. degree and from Lehigh University with the degree of E. E. in 1922. Mr. Tait went to Public Service as a cadet engineer in September, 1922, in 1924 was assigned to Mr. Ware's office as engineer and became assistant distribution engineer January 1, 1928. He lives at 69 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange.

### State Boundaries Long Matter of Disputation

For a great many years the boundary between the colony of New York and Massachusetts was in dispute. The government of New York maintained that the eastern limit was the Connecticut river, basing its claim upon a Dutch title. The Massachusetts government claimed territory westward as far as the Hudson river. For the purpose of establishing this claim the Boston government in 1659 made a grant of land on the Hudson river below Fort Orange and in 1672 sent John Payne to New York to solicit permission to pass and repass by water. He was most courteously re-

ceived, but the claim was never recognized. The dispute finally reached such a stage, resulting in riots, etc.. that it was submitted to the lord commissioners of trade of England, and George II in 1757, by royal order in council, determined the boundary, granting the territory to New York. This was still not acceptable until 1773, when commissioners from New York and Massachusetts met and finally decided the boundary according to the present lines.

The Easiest Way

A young girl was talking the other day of what she desired to do with her life. While nobody appeared to know of any special aptitude she had for anything, she discussed the possibility of becoming an artist or

It was evident that these things suggested effort, for after a while she said languidly: "I don't know. Perhaps I shall just

Not a National Bank

The Bank of England is a private institution, although it is patronized by the government and enjoys certain privileges for its services to the

Long Line or "Caesars"

in Annals of Old Rome Caesar was the surname of a renowned branch of a line of Roman patrician generals with the forename Julia. They claimed descent from the sons of Aeneas, the mythical Iulus.

Sextus Julius Caeser, a praetor in 208 B. C., is the earliest by that name to be mentioned in history. No direct male descendant was left to bear the name of the great Julius Caesar. Octavius, whom he had adopted and who later became the Emperor Augustus, took the name. The name passed, also through adoption, from Augustus to his immediate successors, Tiberius and Caligula. The use of the name was continued by Claudius and Nero, although they were not Julii. When Nero was killed, the use of Caesar as a family name was discontinued and it became the title of the reigning emperor. The title Caesar was used later to designate especially the heir presumptive, although it continued to remain part of the imperial title. It is from the title Caesar that those of the former Russian czars and German kaisers were derived,

Famous Old English Inn

The name of the Lion tavern figures continually in the records of oldtime Shrewsbury, England. It was one of the great centers of social life from an early date, in this picturesque old town on the border of Wales, Its exquisite bailroom, designed and decorated by the Adam brothers, is alone well worth a pilgrimage. Famous feet have trod its oak heards, and in the musician's gallery Paganini once played. Here William IV "took the floor," in the year before Trafalgar. De Quincy spent a night at the Lion and Disraeli was here in his early days. In 1838 Charles Dickens, accompanied by "Phiz," was accommodated in what was then the annex, and wrote to his daughter of "the strangest little rooms, the ceilings of which I can touch with my hand," and how "the windows bulged out over the street as if they were the little stern windows of a ship." The same little windows still bulge and the lovely Adam room is still used for dancing.

Nantical Difficulties

Sharon's mother bought her a toy sailboat and told her to put some water in the bathtub and sail. Fifteen minutes later Sharon came out on the front porch with the toy boat in her hand.

"Why aren't you sailing your boat?" asked her mother.

"Oh, the tub ran over and the boat kept falling out," replied Sharon calmly, "and "I got tired of putting it

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