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MANY CANDIDATES MAYOR URGES ECONOMY **IN PLANNING 1931 BUDGET**

Mayor Hermann Asks Committee Chairmen To Cut Costs Wherever Possible In Making Up Tentative Budget .-- Audit Soon Complete

Adopt Resolution Holding Up Sal- POLICE ROUND-UP aries of Clerk, Registrar and Attorney of Board of Health

Preliminary steps will soon be taken by the members of the Borough Council in making up a tentative budget for the year. According to the report of Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and William D'Zurilla, the chairman of the finance committee, submitted to the Council at their meeting Monday night.

D'Zurilla told the Council that the auditors have been working on the would soon be in a position to submit their recommendation for the budget. Mayor Hermann commenting on the budget for the year, advised that the various committees get together and compile their require- ty-six cartons of cigarettes, fifteen ments. He urged strict economy wherever possible.

An ordinance increasing the membership of the board of health from five to seven was passed by a unanimous vote.

A communication was received from Alex Erdley, who signed himself as clerk of the board of health submitting the names of those appointed at the recent meeting of the board, asking that they be placed on the payroll. It was ordered filed.

A further move in the board of resolution introduced by Councilman withholding of all payments of salaries in the Board of Health. It is contended in the resolution that all appointments made by the board of PLEASING PROGRAM health were illegal and without authority.

Mr. Conrad's resolution follows: "That whereas, the Mayor and the

Borough Council have been apprised by letter of an attempted appointment of officers of the Board of Health.

"AND WHEREAS, it is the belief of the members of the Borough Council, that such appointments were made without any authority in law; have failed to qualify,

"AND WHEREAS, this Body has ization will be held on Monday night,

BOY BURGLARS

Boys Said to Have Confessed to tions for endersement. Several Robberies Perpetrated Recently in "Hill Sertion."

Five recent robberies were cleared up Wednesday by police when they arrested John Novobilsky, of 301 Pershing avenue, about 18 years of age; Rudolph Desimone, about the avenue.

Novobilsky and Desimone, according to the police, confessed to the robbery Sunday night of James Butler's store in Roosevelt avenue. Twensmaller packages of cigarettes, three dozen eggs and several boxes of candy and the cigarettes were recovered.

Novobilsky, the police said, also confessed to the robbery of George's names. Summer Moore, Harry Rapp, we need them more than today when were taken, and the robbery of Kend- possibly two or three more. With so much harder for them to bear. zersky's grocery store in Pershing the exception of a few of these men Politicians who would seek a peravenue in which \$6 was taken from the cash register.

Pogursky is said to have confessed to breaking into a place at Roosehealth situation was taken, when a velt avenue at the Central Railroad crossing where two slot machines Charles A. Conrad, provided for the were smashed and robbed of about

AT P. T. A. MEETING

Over Interesting Meeting of Association Last Night.

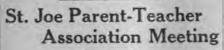
The January meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday evening, January 22nd, at the Columbus School, the and that said meeting was illegal; president, Mrs. Charles Morris, preand that the members so appointed siding. Mrs. Morris announced that the annual card party of the organ-

Communicated THE EDITOR.

No Definite Candidates Selected. Many Names Mentioned by Both Political Parties.

With but three weeks remaining before the annual election of Commissi ners for the Board of Educa-

Among the Republicans the choice pressing obligations. likely ne :elected from the following than disbursing agents, and never did Charles A Fhilips, Rev. C. Kreppet, our people are out of work or on



An interesting meeting, social and card party was held by the Parent-LeVan, presided.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD Dear Sir:-It is appalling to read in your late

issue that our School Board is even considering the purchase of additional land adjoining the High School. We are face to face with "retrenchment', as the order of the day and the cutting down of expenses and the payment of debts are the two pro-

jects that should receive our primary tion, neither political party has taken attention in the realm of finance. Inany definite steps to fill their ticket | deed, I feel compelled to voice a very A large number of candidates have strong objection to the proposal. placed their names before both fac- The fact that we may need this land "some day" is no reason for purchas

in the Detay cratic ranks the names ing it at this time at any price esbesides that of Robert Jeffreys, who pecially when it means additional will nicre than likely seek re-election debt and increased interest charges. are: George A. Dalrymple, Isidore Years ago old Mr. Canda told me he Schwartz, Matthew Beigert, John F. never purchased anything for his Lonovan, William Grohman and business unless the salesman could Frilip lurk. Several of the above convince him he could not get along mentioned have had no affiliataion without it. He never made a pursame age of 13 Louis street, and directly with either party and their chase just because it was offered, or books for the past week and they Stanley Pogursky, 21, of 53 Leick first attempt to seek an elective tied up funds at a time when funds were scarce and needed for more

> will be a more difficult matter for Good business today, and municialthough there is any number of men pal management is amenable to the in the part who would make it a same laws of economics that apply Commissioners, mane have come for- to good business, means the rigid ward to pointeary seek the office, practice of economy; the reduction Theodore A Bishop, president of the in costs; and the elimination of all Board will seek re-election and his unnecessary investments. We need two running mates will more than managers in our public affairs rather

> Frank A. Haary John Kennedy and reduced time and the tax burden is

all are new in politics and their pol- manency of control of affairs, if they No. 636, Catholic Daughters of Am- D. Casey, John Connolly, and John he said. itical faith is more or less unknown. possess political sagacity, will heed erica, at her home in Chrome ave-

> do not will prove their unfitness and nated by Mrs. J. W. Adams was soon find themselves relegated to the awarded to Mrs. Joseph Lloyd. The discard heap where they will be other prize winners were:

more at home. The Tax Survey Commission of Kathryn Conran, Mrs. William Law-Teacher Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary the State in its report made public lor, Jr., Mrs. M. Sofka, Mrs. Thomas January 16th stated that of all the Currie, Mrs. Arthur Ruckreigel, Mrs. A report was submitted by the reasons for the rising tide of taxa- Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. J. J. Dowling, auditing committee. The following tion through municipal expenditures, Miss Edith Kathe, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Coomey. committees were named: Mrs. Wil- there were four items that stood Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Mary liam O'Brien, ways and means; Mrs. out conspiculously large. First was LeVan, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Mrs. D. J. Kathe, "education" which topped the list Henry Harrington, Miss Ann Reilly, Mrs. John Auita and Mrs. William and followed by "Highways", "Pro- Mrs. Albert Uliano, Mrs. A. J. Bon-Day, membership: Mrs. Frederick tection" (meaning police, fire, courts, ner, Miss Kathryn Brady and Mrs. Colton, hygiene; Mrs. A. McNally, correctional and the like activities), William Lawlor, sr.

refreshment; Mrs. John Dunne, dec- and "Interest on debts incurred" in Euchre: Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. oration, and Mrs. A. J. Bonner, pro- the order given. Their report stated Frank Andres, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. that the entire cost of government in Harry Morecraft, Mrs. Thomas Lar-

Mrs. A. J. Bonner invited the mem- New Jersey f. - 1228 was equal to kin, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Leo bers of the association and their \$109.53 for each man, woman and Coughlin, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. J. friends to attend a card party at her child in the State; that but 18.3 per Bowler and Mrs. Frank Davis.

After the business session cards were per cent was for the County; and Jerry O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Gleckplayed. The following won prizes. 67.2 per cent was for local govern- per, Mrs. Mayme Little, Mrs. John Bridge: Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. ment. Of this sum \$10.25 per capita W. Adams, Mrs. James Cunningham, G. W. Gaudet, Mrs. Mary LeVan, was the interest the taxpayers had to Mrs. Dolly O'Rorke.

BOARD OF EDUCATION CUTS 1931-1932 BUDGET PROPOSAL

GETS READING ON IMPORTANT BILLS

Two Bills Amending Laws on Compensation Brought Before Assembly by E. E. Brown.

Two bills amending the present compensation laws of the state were brought before the Assembly by Elmer E. Brown in the past week. The bills, one for extending the limitation of time in bringing action in compensation matters from one to two years

Under the present law if any physical complications develop in any case that comes under the compensation law one year after the time of injury dance. Recently elected officers wore expenses, \$237,110; repairs and reno claims can be made. The revi- installed. They are:

sion as outlined in Mr. Brown's Bill extends that time to two years.

in the case of death 5 per cent more retary; Patrick Coomey, financial said the appropriation for teachers' be added to the stipulation under the present law to the widow and each of the children.

Fidelis Card Party at

Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., entertained the members of Court Filelis

the needs of the times. Those who nue last night. A beautiful fern do-

Bridge: Mrs. E. VanDeventer, Miss

home on Monday night, February 2. cent was for the State itself; 14.5 Pinochle: Mrs. James Irving, Mrs.

Fan-tan: Mrs. Fred Schein, Mrs.

A. O. H. OFFICIALLY Proposal 10 Buy Property Near High School Abandoned At **OPENS NEW HOME**

\$253,910 Total To Be Placed On Ballot

For Voters Consideration --- \$165,000

Required for Teachers Salaries

Establish Old Boro Hall Building as New Headquarters. Committes Named for Events.

The first 1931 meeting of division No. 7, A. O. H. was held in its new

Carthy, chaplain; Dennis Fitzgerald, \$750.

ley, chairman standing committee.

Mrs. W. Lawlor's Home iliary of the division in an effort to budget, Mr. Mittuch said, has been

Donoghue. A committee was also named to get for the 1931-1932 school year is plan for a banquet, which will mark \$368,794.28; less \$44,100 from state the opening of the division's new sources, leaving the sum to be raised home, which adjoins the First Na- at \$314,694.28. tional Bank building. John Connolly is chairman of the banquet commit- the chairman of the building and tee assisted by William J. Lawlor, grounds committee, reported that

the large gathering for the enthusiasm and interest being displayed by the members in the progress of the



Bill Before Assembly If Passed stitutes. Will Make Carteret and Vici-

This Time Say Committee The 1931-1932 school budget of the borough was whipped into shape at the adjourned meeting of the Board

of Education, held last Wednesday night. It shows a decrease of \$6,500 over last year. The total figure that will appear

headquarters on Roosevelt avenue, on the ballot is \$253,910, which com-Sunday, marked by a large atten- prises the following items: Current placements, \$12,000; manual train-The Rev. Father Charles F. Mc- ing classes, \$1,550; evening school,

The other bill also amends the president; John Connolly, vice presi- Commissioner Joseph Mittuch, the compensation laws and provides that dent; Thomas Davies, recording sec- chairman of the finance committee, secretary; Phillip Fox, treasurer; salaries is \$165,000, the same as last Thomas Benson, sergeant-at-arms; year. There is an extra appropria-Patrick Shea, sentinel; Michael Brad- tion of \$2,400 for premium on insurance policies this year, he said, be-A committee was named to attend cause a group of five-year policies the next meeting of the Ladies' Aux- expire and must be renewed. The plan a series of entertainments. Jere- gone over carefully. The total apmiah Donoghue was named chairman propriation to be voted upon this and his committee comprises William year is \$6,500 lower than last year,

The full amount of the school bud-

Commissioner Lewis N. Bradford, Sr., Dennis Fitzgerald, Thomas Da- consideration was given to the offer vies, Patrick Foxe and Patrick of the property adjoining the high

school, but it was the committee's Applicants from fifteen men for belief that the matter should be left membership in the division were re- over for consideration later. Soren ceived. President Fitzgerald thanked Koed in a letter offered his lots adjoining the high school for \$5,000.

It was indicated by the commissioners that the plan to purchase these properties at this time will be temporarily abandoned.

An application for the position on the high school teaching faculty was received from Edward H. Zier, of Washington avenue. His name was placed on the preferential list of sub-

The following commissioners were named to open the polls at the school

election on February 10; Nathan Hale

American Woodmen, Camp 22, were

granted the use of the Columbus

School auditorium for a meeting on

February 15. The Carteret Parent-

Teacher Association was allowed to

use the high school auditorium Feb-

Because of illness, Commissioner

RITZ THEATRE TUES.

Edward J. Heil was not in attendance

ruary 12 for its annual card party.

at the session.



Mrs. Charles Morris, Presides

Bargain Store in Pershing avenue, where a quantity of socks and ties

(7) members.

HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Custodian, Clerk and Mayor, be and they are hereby authorized to withhold lows: payments of salaries to the following named persons: Alex Erdelyi, alleged Clerk of the Board of Health; William Walling, Alleged Registrar of the Bureau of vital statistics; and Abraham Glass, alleged attorney for the said Board of Health.

"And it is further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded or given to the Custodian.

"And that it is further resolved, that this resolution shall continue and he in effect until such time that said Board of Health shall re-organize with its full membership."

The request of the Board of Education for \$60,000 was granted. Stanley Kalman, of 53 Warren street, ap- afternoon in honor of the third birthplied for the position of patrolman.

companies No. 1 and 2, the overseer cious dinner was served. of the poor and the recorder. The latter's report for December shows dosh, Mrs. R. Chodosh and son, Hya total of \$55 in fines.

Adjournment was taken until tonight.

Councilman Edward J. Dolan and Edith; Mrs. Sam Wexler and son, unanimously approved providing for Palmer; Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz and an appointment of a commission to daughter, Gertrude. work in co-operation with the commissions already appointed in Rah- ces; Mrs. Harry Heller and son, Marway and Linden and urge the fed- tin, of East Orange; Mrs. Phillip eral government to aid in carrying Heller and son Philip, Jr., and daughout the project. The resolution also ter, Florence, of Brooklyn; Mrs. urges the board of freeholders of Bertha Schwartz and son, Marney, of this county to lend its aid in this Elizabeth; Mrs. F. Mandel and Mrs. direction.

Newark. The full text of the measure as approved by the Council last night fol-FOR RENT-Garages, inquire B. lows: Kahn, Washington avenue. "WHEREAS, various commissions have been appointed from time to FOR SALE-At a sacrifice, household furniture, 63 Atlantic Street. Continued on Page 8

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY RUMPS VEAL, Lb. CAMPBELLS PORK AND BEANS, 4 Cans25c HOMEMADE SAUSAGE MEAT, Lb. .28c BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb. ...32c LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

64 Roosevelt Avenue 65 Washington Avenue

now before it an ordinance intending February 9th, at the high school at to bring the membership of said 8.30. The President also urged all board up to its full quota of seven members, regardless of their political faith to come out and vote at

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT the school election on February 10th. A very pleasing program was given by high school pupils as fol-

Vocal solos-"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" Helen Czyseski. Nicholas Dmytriu sang "Pale Moon" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Both soloists were accompanied at the piano by Anne Daniels.

The feature of the evening was a Continued on Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. Chodosh Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, entertained a group

of friends at their home on Saturday day anniversary of their son, Stan-Reports were submitted by fire ford. Music was enjoyed. A deli-

The guests were: Mrs. Neil Choman; Mrs. A. Chodosh and sons, Paul and Richard, of Rahway; Mrs. Harry Chodosh and son, Stewart; Mrs. N.

A resolution was introduced by Chodosh and daughters, Phyllis and

Mrs. H. Goz and daughter, Fran-R. Filfand and daughter, Ruth, of

Mrs. William Conran; euchre, Mrs. meet on debts for purchases made Frederick Colton, Mrs. A. McNally, on borrowed moneys. These are stag- Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Kinelly Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. William gering figures and they must be re- and Mrs. Thomas Bulfin. duced rather than increased. Day and Mrs. Joseph Kenny.

Fan-tan: Mrs. Fred Schein; non- Let the School Board serve the players, Mrs. Thomas Foxe and Mrs. public by bending their energies in John Auïta; dark horse prize to Miss seeing to it that the people receive a

Kathryn Stiletto. **GOLDEN CHAIN ORDER TO**

spent and no debts incurred that it HOLD VALENTINE PARTY is possible to avoid. I do not believe the present Board

sound dollar in value for every dol-

lar paid out, and that no dollars are

Yours very truly,

RUSSEL MILES

At the meeting of Friendship Link, will be foolish enough to even put Order of the Golden Chain, held in this proposition on the ballot. It Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night, would be political suicide and I am plans were made to hold a Valensure they do not court this. The tine party at Odd Fellows' hall on mere placing of it on the ballot will the night of February 17. not relieve them of the responsibility. After the business session refresh-It is common knowledge that you ments were served and a social was can put anything on a ballot and get enjoyed. There were guests from a large part of the voting population Rahway, Perth Amboy and Elizabeth. to vote "yes" thereto. This is due

to the fact that most of the voters HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are renters, boarders and roomers ARRANGE CARD PARTY

with no "stake" in the community. The General Organization of Car- They are drifters who are here toteret High School is making plans for day and go away tomorrow. When presenting a card party on the night the tax burden becomes high and of February 4, 1931. Students are reflects itself in increased rentals actively engaged in an endeavor to they move away to "greener pasmake this affair a successful one. tures." It is only those who own The entire first floor of the building their homes and cannot so easily get is to be given over to the players. away-who hold the bag-that have Prizes to the number of one hundred the suffering to do. I am writting night in the parochial school audi- Julia Olbricht, of Hoboken; Mr. and the management of the Ritz Theatre and fifty will be distributed to the in behalf of them, many of whose torium.

winners. Refreshments will be dollars have been hard earned and served, while dancing will be enjoyed over a long period of time. There to the strain of the High School Or- are many such and they will not mittee expects a large crowd, since speak except at the polls. chestra.

Committees composed of faculty In the final analysis the question sized advance sale of tickets. advisors and students have been ap- is "what are the children getting in pointed. The following committees the way of education." This part arranged by Atkinson's orchestra for will be in charge of the affair: Chairs of the School Board's duty is even the occasion.

and tables-Miss Di Martino and more important than that of finance. Miss Decker; tickets, Miss Powers; We hear and read little to nothing prizes, Miss Scott; cards and tallies, about this feature of the Board's ac-Miss Van Eastern; refreshments, tivities. Our community is most Miss McCarthy, checking-Miss Heil; heartily in favor of the education of the children and we are and aldecorations, Miss Devine.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETIES TO MARK GOLDEN JUBILEE

First Presbyterian Church are plan- and have a right to expect, that our mated at about \$500. ning to celebrate the golden jubilee public servants will at the same time events on February 1 and 2.

the first night and a banquet will in the future can be taken care of fir . feature the affair on the second eve- then. I predict that if this proponing. Committees will be named sition goes on the ballot the home-

ments.

FOR SALE-Wayne Oil Burner. Two sponsored it. years old, very cheap. .. Inquire at "News" Office.

RETIRING ROSARY SOCIETY OFFICERS ARE HONORED

An interesting meeting and social was held by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church in the church as Carteret came within the Perth hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, retiring president of the society, was presented with a handsome diamond studded barpin in time as quickly as possible. Sponsors appreciation of the fine work done of the bill seem to be of the opinion by her during her term of office. that the bill will pass. Mrs. Nevill, in thanking the members for the gift, said she greatly appreciated the cooperation given her by

the women of the society. Rosary beads were presented to M13. John Dunne, retiring secretary, treasurer.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business ses- of 123 Longfellow street. Dancing sion.

ST. JOSEPH A. C. TO HOLD

DANCE IN SCHOOL HALL

The first of a series of three dances to be given by the St. Joseph Athletic Club will be held tomorrow

Thomas Donovan, president of the club and chairman of the dance comthe ticket committee reports a good-

A special dance program has been

FIREMEN DO GOOD WORK

Borough firemen quickly checked the blaze which broke out at 20 Union street, at 1.00 o'clock yesterday

Cans of benzine were found in the ough. of their organizataion with two give evidence of good business man- back of the house and as a result of agement. We want no more land at this the police and firemen began an

of the community will rise up and announce the marriage of their and eight grandchildren. Funeral functions along the same lines as defeat it as well as defeat those who daughter, Miss Irene Wohlgemuth, services will be held today at the did the auxiliary.

The marriage took place in New ment will take place in the Hazel- enjoyed and refreshments were wood cemetery.

nity in New Court District

school commissioner Albert Wel-A bill which will come before the blund, Cleveland School; Commis-Assembly in the present legislative sioner J. W. Mittuch, Washington session, if passed in both houses will School, Commissioner William V. make Carteret, Woodbridge Towa-Coughlin; High School, Commissione ship, Sewaren, Metuchen and Rari-Lewis N. Bradford: Columbus School. tan Township into a new Judicial dis-Commissioner George Yuronka. trict. All cases tried in the District Permission was granted to the Court were done so in Perth Amboy Craftsmen's Club to use the Nathan Hale School auditorium for a card Amboy district. party on the night of February 12.

An effort is being made to have this bill go through the regular rou-

Surprised on Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Stroller were tendered a delightful surprise party and Mrs. John Kennedy, retiring in honor of their fifth wedding an-**BENEFIT SHOW AT** niversary, on Sunday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobeck, and singing featured the evening's entertainment, and a delicious supper was served. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Stroller.

> The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olbricht, Miss Mary Olbricht, Adamchik, Raymond Adamchik, Mr. nated to the Legion Relief Corps. and Mrs. Andrew Palochkio, of Perth Tickets are now being sold and the Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kna- price of admission is 35c. pek, Miss Anna Knapek, William

> Stanek, of Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Committee neld in the legion rooms Bertie Stroller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saturday afternoon and which was Bobeck, Joseph Zivica, of the bor- attended by the Mayor and Council ough.

SEVERELY BURNED

Charles Schwed, of Marion street, Hagaman Heights was severely burned on both hands and face, when a boiler tube blew out, while he was at work at the Port Reading creosot-

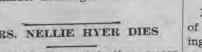
The injured man was treated by Dr. Samuel Messinger of this bor-

MRS. NELLIE HYER DIES

old, wife of Robert Hyer, died at cided to disband their unit, her home, 17 Randolph street, Tues-

> Following the session a social was served by the hostess.

ing plant on Monday.



Entire Proceeds of Performance Next Tuesday to Be Turned Over to Poor Relief Fund. On Tuesday evening, January 27th,

Mrs. Henry Struckmeyer, of Jersey will present a benefit show at the City, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gochal, Washington avenue showhouse the Albert Gochal, Mr .and Mrs. John entire proceeds of which will be do-

At a joint meeting of the Relief who will appoint a Citizens' committee to supplement the present committee and assist in this work. The

names will be given for publication later. The next meeting of the Corps will

he held on Monday evening, January Continued on Page 8

AUXILIARY OF CRAFTS-MEN DECIDES TO DISBAND

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Craftsmen's Club, at a meet-

ing held in the home of Mrs. Chris-Mrs. Nellie Hyer, sixty-three years tian Schmidt, of Lincoln avenue, de-

It was the feeling of the auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, day. The deceased leaves besides that all its members belong to the

The premises, owned by Dominic

IN UNION STREET FIRE

ways have been lavish in our money morning. contribution to this end. We want the mentality of our children deve- Stilleto were unoccupied. The fire The Junior, Senior and Interme- loped to the very highest point it is did damage to the rear of the one-

diate Christian Endeavors of the possible to get, and we do expect family structure and the loss is esti-

A pageant will be presented on the present time. What we may need investigation into the cause of the

shortly to take charge of arrange- owning public and the business men of 25 Central avenue, this borough, her husband, a daughter Mrs. J. Haas Eastern Star, which organization

to Samuel Kaplan, of New York City. German Lutheran Church. Inter-York City on Monday.

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GET DOPE SUSPECT AFTER LONG CHASE

"Beau Brummel" Said to Be Big Coast Operator.

San Francisco. - Seton Heather Hieatt, thirty-six, a "Beau Brummel" of the underworld, is free ander \$10,-000 ball bond.

It took the whole federal narcotic force to ensnare him, but the feat ended a chase of the e years. Hieatt, it is charged, is one of the biggest dealers in dope on the Pacific coast. but, working as a "lone wolf," it has been impossible to trap him.

He is charged with two sales of narcovies for \$335. Agents declare that they found \$160 of marked money on him, but that 'he had gotten rhl of the est. In his nockets, however, was an additional \$1.120.

Suspicious that he was being trailed. Hieatt drove an informer several times around the city before he made a delivery and was arrested.

William D. Allen, agent in charge of the federal narcotic bureau, directed the capture and Agents Vaughn de Spain and Dan Robertson were aided in their task by every man on the force.

The key to a safety deposit vault was found in Hleaff's pocket but a search of the box by Deputy United States Attorney Ray Shubert failed to reveal any narcotics. Hieatt refused to reveal his address.

The effort to trap Hieatt was launched more than three years ago, agents declared. Suddenly, he disappeared. Three months ago he was lo cated again and he has since been trailed constantly.

Six Hot Dogs Save Two Men From Hungry Bear

Reading, Pa .- Six valiant little hot dogs received credit for saving the lives of two men from a feroclous bear.

The story of the unfortunate "Florida Reed Birds" was told by Daniel F. Hagen of East Reading on his return from an expedition into the Neversink mountain region for herbs used in making a medicinal fea.

Hagen was accompanied by Joseph Fox and Peter Keppley, brothers-inlaw. Fox, injured in an accident recently, remained in the car while his friends climbed over the rocky slopes near Klapperthal Glen, where the car was parked.

The tea hunters were intent on their quest when a big, lean, hungrylooking black bear burst from the underbrush a few feet away. His purpose was plain, Hagen said. He re-



San Francisco .- Now, "Minnle" and 'Chief Elk Heart" are full fledged ghosts! Yeah, sure 'nough! They're no foolin' ghosts of folks that died a ong time ago, so it's perfectly all right for Minnie and Chief to walk in and

out of windows. But when the window's closed and the Big ('hief takes the sash and window pane along with him when he goes through, it's not quite it accord with ghostly etiquette, to say nothing of tradition. And all because of that broken window, "Rev." James J. Dickson, his wife, Gertrude, and a family friend, Mrs. Freda A. Huttman, were all taken for a ride and spent quite a little time in the Oakland City

Tell Story in Court.

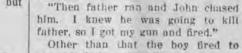
prison

The whole story of Minnie and Chief Cartersville, Ga.-"I shot my brother Elk Heart and the Dicksons was told to save the life of my old father." recently when they appeared in the court of Police Judge Allen G. Norris Dover, nineteen to Bartow county offiin Oakland to face charges of breakcials following his arrest. Both father ng a city ordinance which makes it and son are in jail, charged with the a misdemeanor to hold spiritualistic slaving. seances and charge money for admittance. ties that his son, who lived about 200

Dickson styles himself pastor of the Spiritualistic Church of the Revelation, and his home and "cathedral" are out at 5718 McCall street, Oakland. Patrolman C. E. Brown is a psychic cop-O, very, very psychic !-- so he decided to go out and see if he could get a message from his Aunt Minnle,

And, sure enough, he did ! There were forty persons in the "church" when Policeman Brown called. No admittance was charged, but just inside the door was a table on which a card saying a "donation" of 50 cents toward the pastor's salary

would be appreciated. Brown sat down with the congregation and waited. After a little instruction from "Pastor" Dickson, the pastor disappeared, the lights were



save his father, the officers have been unable to unearth the reason for the slaying. The cause of the family argument has not been revealed.

Dog Guards Lost Child

as Posse Scours Woods Freeport, Maine .- How major, a family dog, protected and kept warm a three-year-old Maine boy who had hecome lost in the woods, is being related by members of a posse of 1,000 that searched all night for the missing tot.

When found finally by Ralph Litch field, one of the searchers, the child, Raymond H. Prout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Prout, Jr., of Freeport, Me., was nonchalantly sitting on a boulder with the faithful dog at his feet. He showed Litchfield where he had slept on the ground, snuggled up against Major, and said that he was not in the least bit afraid.

olue tree mystifies authorities.

knots had looped it.

eight feet from the ground, with his

His Gold From Robbers

feet twelve inches from the ground.

There Stood a Shadowy Figure In While the child was thus oblivious ills absence

wiek.



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Fin Deeply Lodged

in Bronchial Tube

Detroit.-A case of asthma

that has baffled physicians of

United States and Canada is be-

lieved to be near solution here,

with a pin as the common cause.

Mrs. Florence Middleton Jones

of Amherstburg, Ont., swaflowed

a pin in 1914. The incident was

forgotten and a few years later

she suffered a recurrence of the

ailment. Dr. C. E. Lenimon dis-

covered a pin deeply imbedded

An operation was unsuccess-

ful, although the pin could be

felt with instruments. She will

undergo another operation soon.

Youth Charged With Murder

in Family Row.

This was the statement of Ben

Lee Dover, fifty, told the authori-

yards from him in another tenant

ouse, came to see him and that an

Ben heard the argumen, and tried

"Then dad asked him to leave the

"He left and said he was coming

The story of the two accused men

Ben told the authorities that he saw

"It wasn't long before we saw him

oming back with a shotgun. We

back in a few minutes with a gun"

SAVE HIS FATHER

KILLS BROTHER TO

in her bronchial tube.

The Fate of "Fighting Mac" THE son of a Scotch laborer, Hec-I tor MucDonald commenced his eventful life in the most prosaic of manners-first as a barefoot plowboy and then as a clerk in a country store. As far back as he could remember, however, he had wanted to be a soldier and, as soon as he was old enough, he enlisted as a private in the Gordon Highlanders, carrying the musket of a private soldier. Then, during the Afghan campaign of 1879, came the opportunity which was to mean so much to him. In company with a small body of

men, MacDonald found himself surrounded by some two thousand or more natives, bent upon the total destruction of the British soldiers. The officers having been shot, MacDonald took command of the detachment and led them in a dashing bayonet charge

which ripped the ranks of the enemy wide open and cut a lane through which the English marched to safety. As a reward for his exceptional brav

ery, Lord Roberts offered MacDonald his choice of the Victoria Cross or an officer's commission and, without a moment's hesitation, the Scotchman chose the latter, despite the fact of the prejudice existing against the exceptional officer who had battled his way up from the ranks.

During the years that followed. MacDonald's career was one of al most continual success. During the Sudan campaign he was raised to the sible, if from mere pinpricks on the rank of colonel in appreciation of his defeat of a Dervish attack upon the British flank and, during the Boer war. his utilitary accomplishments were so marked that he was knighted and made a brigadier general.

During the intervening years, however, he had been constantly waging another war-one against the prejudice and ennity of certain officers of the army who were jealous of the former private's advancement and who, in consequence, tried to do everything In their power to belittle and humillate him. The honors which General MacDonald received at the hands of the queen wiped out some of these scores but only intensified others and, after his appointment to the command of the military post at Ceylon, certain. grave charges were preferred against him which ware undoubtedly without the slightest foundation.

His nerves fraved by the constant strain under which he had labored and feeling that he had been abandoned by the friends he had made, Sir Hector applied for leave of absence In order to return to London, where he had a personal interview with Lord Roberts, who is reported to have advised him to return to Ceylon and fight the accusations to the limit. Other officials of the war office were outspoken in their demands for an instant court-martial, but whether this radical step was taken has never been made public,

"Fighting Mac," as he was affectionately known to the rank and tile of the British army, accordingly left London supposedly for the Orient, but only proceeded as far as Paris where he registered at a rather secluded hotel and kept strictly to himself. Not close to 1,000 men and boys, mustered long afterward all England was to seek him, were combing the forest. amazed by the news of the suicide of Searchers included soldiers, firemen, the general, who was reported to have Boy Scouts, deputy sheriffs, and stusent a bullet through his head after dents from Bowdoin college, at Brunsreading an account of the charges against him. Ralph willingly accompanied Litch-But his reported death by no means field when the latter offered him some ended the strange sequence of events candy, and soon h was back home, connected with his career. Although little suspecting all the excitement he the Scotch soldier was supposed to be a bachelor, his family was informed that the general's widow had taken the body back to Scotland and that the interment had taken place quietly, with no military honors whatever. Little by little a rumor gained credence to the effect that "Fighting Mac" was not dead, but that he had re turned to the Orient under an assumed name and had offered his services to the Mikado-one story stating that the famous General Kuroki, who attained Hanged With Boots On such prominence during the Russo-Smithville, Ont .- A twelve-year-old Japanese war, was none other than the boy's death in the branches of a tall Scotch general. But the British war office took no cognizance of these re-The boy, Charles Royal Lampman, ports and adhered to its original statewas found hanging by a rope from a ment about General MacDonald's tree limb on his foster father's farm. death in Paris. James L. Lampman, the foster fa Incidentally, the commission of in ther, and local officials discarded a quiry into the charges against him in suicide theory because Charles was Ceylon returned a report completely wearing heavy boots, and they said absolving him from all blame-but n he could not have climbed the tree inquiry, official or otherwise, has ever swept away the veil of mystery which The noose also was skillfully tied. surrounds the fate of one of the most they said, indicating some person oldgallant officers who ever fought under er than himself and experienced with the British flag. (@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.) The boy was hanging from a limb

Average Length of Life

Constantly on Increase Figures based on the census of 1920 show that the expectation of life In the United States at birth is 56.4 years (55.3 for males and 57.5 for females). About 50 years ago it was only 40 years. The World Almanac quotes Dr. Louis Dublin, insurance statistician, as saying that the expectation of life has increased but the span of life has remained stationary. He states: "That 20 years have been added to the average length of human life since public health work began to be actively practiced in the early eighties of the last century is true. But this gain can be traced to the reduced mortality of infants and to the cutting down of the unnecessary and preventable deaths of young people from typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and a host of other diseases which, for the most part, affect persons under forty years of age. Improvement after the age of forty has been slight and almost altogether limited to women." According to various estimates, the total population of the world is continuing to increase every year.

Picture Earth's Core as Holding Rich Treasure

A bonanza beyond belief exists from two to three thousand miles below the surface of the earth, accord-Ing to two geophysicists of the Carnegie institute of Washington, From all the known data these scientists infer that this planet is a solid ball of nicket and iron enclosed in three shells of rock.

Conjecture how the financial giants could eash in on that, were it accessurface they pile up millions! But the scientists follow with the information that a shaft more than 2,000 miles deep would have to be sunk to reach the riches. It is doubtful if all the wealth in the world would pay for excavating a small fraction of the distance.

The core, according to the scientist? theory, is surround d by three shells. The first is of granite, about 35 miles; the second of basaltic rock. increasing in density for about 1,000 miles, and the third of heavy rock impregnated with from, or nickel and iron for 1,000 to 1,500 miles.

Cintra the Eeautiful

Cintra lies at the foot of steep wooded hil's and is one of the most beautiful and historic spots in Portugal. Byron wrote of Cintra: "If there he any place in the world entitled to the appellation of an enchanted region, it is surely Cintra; Tivoli is a beautiful and picturesque place, but it quickly fades from the mind of those who have seen the Portuguese paradise. When speaking of Cintra, it must not for a moment be supposed that nothing more is meant than the little town or city; by Cintra must be understood the entire region, town, palace, quintas, forests, crags, Moorish ruin which suddenly burst on the view on rounding the side of a bleak, savage and sterile-looking mountain. The other side is a mingled scene of fairy beauty, artificial elegance, savage grandeur, domes, turrets, enormous trees, flowers and waterfalls, such as is met with nowhere else beneath the sun."

Early Mail Rates

In the times of Benjamin Franklin letters were charged for by the sheet instead of by weight, and also for the distance carried. Ten cents was charged for one sheet, 20 cents for two sheets, and so on, and for every 50 miles another full fee was added. Envelopes were not used in those days, the letter simply being folded up and

western defense of the nation.

sealed. Once Extreme West When Fort Dearborn (Chicago) was built in 1803 it was the outermost

Odd Ideas Concerning Nile The Romans of the empire believed the Nile to be the Niger changed in direction somehow. Ptolemy, the Alexandrian philosopher of the earliest Christian centuries-whose geographical and astronomical writings are said to have inspired Columbus in his search for America, believed that it came from somewhere near to or south of the equator in mid-Africa.

Wasted Education There are plenty of goofs who learn

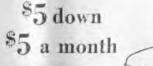
the three P.'s and then put their brains in cold storage .- Collier's Weekly.

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lowered, and nothing was heard but

fastened the front door, but John broke the lock and pushed the door in." Ben's statement said his brother abused his father and that he started. to shoot.

argument started.

house," Ben said.

to act as peacemaker.

checks in every detail.

his brother returning.

him. I knew he was going to kill father, so I got my gun and fired." Other than that the boy fired to

garded the two men as so much meat on the table. The men departed in frantic leaps,

the bear snorting hopefully at their heels.

At this juncture, the little hot dogs came into the picture. Hagen had been carrying them in his pocket for lunch. Ripping off the paper. Hagen cast the hot dogs in the bear's path. The animal halted in his tracks and devoured them.

Burglar Makes Great Haul-Confederate Bills

Culpeper, Va .- When Thomas G. Tate of Culpeper, who is connected with the state prohibition department in Richmond, returned to Richmond after being out of the city for a few days it was to find that his apartment had been burglarized; antique lewelry and other valuables of Mrs. Tate's were strewn over the floor and a roll. of bills, upward of \$3,000, was removed from a drawer in his desk.

Although Mr. Tate reported the mat ter to the police, he was not as upset about it as he would have been under other circumstances, and has been spending some moments wondering what were the sensations of the robber when he found his roll to be Confederate money, for that is what they were.

Leaps to Death While

Success Waits for Him Boston .- Success, long sought and worked for, was on the sixteenth floor of the Statler building here awaiting Samuel Grossman. But he jumped

from a window ledge on the fifteenth floor and was killed. Grossman, formerly a playweight and poet, was ignorant of the fact that a radio feature he had conceived had been accepted by officials of a radio

station in the building. Fin fact, they were awaiting him to tell him his success was assured if an audition test showed his volce would broadcast well.

Kills Defendant in Court

Sao Paulo, Brazil.-A man on triat for murder was killed dramatically in the city of Jahn when the victim's brother sudgenly stond up in the court room and shot the defendant.

Medici Family Honored The name of the famous Italian family of the Middle ages, the Medici, has been perpetuated through the word "medicine," a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

Greatest Fault Of all acts is not, for a man, repentance the most divine? The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none,-Carlyle.

sitence. Then a pair of portieres on one side of the chapei fluttered. It wasn't revealed until late that behind the portieres was a pair of french windows, but the curtains parted and there stood a shadowy figure in white. "Me Chief Elk Heart," asserted the figure in white. "I tell all you want

White,

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to know." "I don't want to bother with no had created. The dog Major, having Injuns," muttered Policeman Brown done his duty as a protector, remained into his beard. "Where is my Aunt in the woods for about an hour or Minnie?' more and then trotted home. It is he-

Chie! Elk Heart cleared his throat, lieved that the child followed Major hesitated, and finally ducked behind and another dog owned by the family the curtains. In just an instant a into the forest. One animal returned spectral form appeared again, very home later, but Major remained with much the same as the Indian brave, the boy until he was found. and announced in a voice strangely similar to that of the redskin's spirit. Canadian Boy, Age 12,

The Ghost Vanishes. "I am Minnie. Does some one wish

a message from me?" Policeman Brown thrust forward with outstretched arms.

"Aunt Minnie!" he cried rapturously. "Dear Aunt Minnie! O. Min !" As in answer to his call the forms of three other policemen burst into the room. The lights went on and the chost went out. There was a crush of breaking glass, and Aunt Minnie landed full in the arms of Policeman George Pardee in the garden outside. with them on.

And when Pardee had removed a training white sheet from Aunt Minnie's ghostly form he found-no, don't tell me you've guessed it ! Well, you are right! It was none other than "Parson" Dickson. The half dollar the other customers

had paid to hear the message from There was nothing nearby on which he could have stood while fastening the big chief were confiscated by the police as evidence. the rope to the limb. The ladies? Oh, the psychic copie

just took them along to lend class to Hermit Dies to Save the arrest!

Rooster Wears Crutch

Uncle Eben

"A fortune teller says she kin tell

me what I'm thinkin' about," said

Uncle Eben. "Maybe she kin, but I

ain' never thought of nuffin yit dat 'ud

seem worth de money."-Washington

Comparative Greatness

ments."-Washington Star.

band.

Star.

San Framisco .- Tortured and beat Middletown, Conn .- William Clark of en because he refused to reveal the East Hampton has a prize Rhode Island hiding place of his purported wealth, red rooster that struts around his Giovanni Marcelli, seventy two, hermit of the Visitacion valley died in barnyard as well as ever despite a wooden leg. The bird caught its leg a hospital here. in a trap and woke it. The injury re-An attractive young woman and

fused to mead and the leg was amputwo men who arrived at the hermit's tated at the first joint and a wooden home in an automobile and sought to substitute whittled out. The crutchwrest his secret from him, were is attached to the stump by a rubber sought by the police in connection with the slaying.

Beginning of Light

pocrates, some four or five hundred vears before Christ, that the Greeks began to attribute disease to natural rather than supernatural causes.

Two Kinds of Troubles

He who will live for others shall have "Men who were truly great centuries great troubles, but they shall seem ago," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinato him small. He who will live for town, "are not esteemed as great as himself shall have small troubles, but the patient scholar who succeeds in spelling out their names on old monuthey shall seem to him great .- Dean Inge.

Trachoma on Decrease Trachoma is less prevalent among

the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico than it has been. A survey made in 1912 was repeated in 1928. In the 11 tribes under observation there was a reduction of about 64 per cent in the incidence of trachoma, About 4,700 Indians were examined in 1912, and nearly one-fourth of them had trachoma. In 1928, after supervision and treatment in the interval, 6,700 Indians were examined, and less than 9 per cent were found to be so affected.

Human Heads as Trophies South American aborigines have a

process for shrinking and preserving the heads of their slain enemies. These are known as Jivaro heads and are about the size of an orange.

Testing Tough Meat

To test the toughness of beefsteak, a European inventor has perfected a machine in which a dial attached to the blade records the degree of difficulty the blade encounters in cutting through the meat.

Animal's Spinal Cord

The spinal cord is nearly cylindrical in form and runs through the hollow vertebral column. Nerve cells are found on the inside of the cord and nerve fibers are found on the outside.

"Dizzy" and His London All lovers of the primrose will want

to see something of Lord Beaconsfield when they are in London. Disraeli's statue is in Parliament square and like other famous men he has many birthplaces. No. 22 Theobald's road, Bloomsbury, seems to have the best tradition. He worked at 6 Frederick place, Old Jewry, four years before he startled the world with his "Vivian Grey." Then he lived at 29 Park lane, opposite Grosvenor gate, until 1872 where he wrote "Coningsby" and made his climb to political power. Later he lived at 2 Whitehall gardens. His last London home was at 19 Curzon street, where he died, and where, 'tis said, he gently declined to see Queen Victoria because "she only wants me to give a message to the prince consort."

Dutch Water Village

No traveler knows Holland unless he has seen at least one water village. One of the loveliest is Aalsmeer-famous also for the box trees grown there. Aalsmeer consists of one long. straight village street-in fact, no more than a towing path--with a canal on either side. Small swing bridges connect the houses with the path, and many of them are entirely encircled by water, each one solitary, picturesque and prosperous. The vil lagers propel their barges by means of a pole when they take to market cargoes of delicious strawberries and curiously shaped box trees. They are cut into the shapes of men and an-Imals-looking just as if some enchanter had turned a whole menagerie into box trees.

Seventh-Day Believers

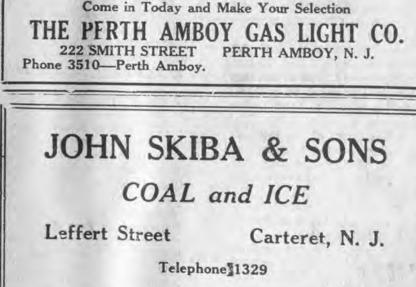
The name "Seventh Day Adventists," which is the official designation of a Christian sect, refers to two dif ferent beliefs or doctrines. "Adventism" is the doctrine that the second coming of Christ and the end of the world are near at thand, and an Adventist is one who believes in this doctrine. "Seventh Day" refers to the fact that the Seventh Day Adventists also believe that the seventh day of the week rather than the first is the true Sabbath, and accordingly they regard Saturday as the Sabbath.

Whoopee Makers

The efforts of many serious men to fingle bells perhaps are inspired by a fear that the world of actuality will catch up with them .-- Woman's Home Companion.

District of Columbia

The original District of Columbia, which was ten miles square, included a tract of the Potomac ceded by Virginia. The present District of Columbia, comprised of about seventy square miles, is entirely in Maryland.



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It was not until the time of Hip-

HIS TOOTHACHE WINS BRIDE IN QUEER ROMANCE

Travels Far to Get Molar Yanked: Takes Girl He Had Never Seen.

Montreal .- It isn't every day that a man travels 2,500 miles to have a tooth pulled, and when at the end of his journey he wins a bride "sight unseen" in a romance linking three continents together, it's probably news.

Hugo Reitmeier, former bank clerk of Langeburg, Germany, did all that however, and is now on his wedding trip, back to his tiny domain of Pau, in the Polynesian Island of the Pacific, where he rules as an almost absolute monarch.

Reitmeier has lived a life of travel and adventure seldom encountered outside the pages of fiction, for more than half of his forty years of life. After his experiences in the World war, he found himself unable to settle back into the dull routine of a bank clerk's existence and, accordingly, shipped before the mast,

Many Parts of World.

The ensuing years saw him in many parts of the world, as coalheaver, deckhand or engine room worker, in ships of five different nations; and



once brought him a prison term in Australia for stowing away on a steamer from Buenos Aires.

Chance finally brought to his attention the fact that a tiny island in the Polynesian group was for sale, and, with his savings, he purchased it, and set himself up there as a trader-the only white man within hundreds of miles.

He named his island Pau, the native term for "journey's end," and was contented there until he developed a tdothache. There was not a deutist to be found anywhere on the Polynesian isles and finally, after enduring the pain for nearly a year, Reitmeier struck out for the steamer lanes

After Getting Parole Boston, Mass .- Just six hours after Harold Remington was released on parole from Concord reformatory he was arrested here for snatching a woman's handbag containing \$30. He was immediately returned to the reformatory to complete his five year sentence.

Thief Again 6 Hours

CASHIER TOOK \$20 A DAY FOR 8 YEARS Stops Thefts; Increased Re-

ceipts Start Probe.

New York .- Eighty thousand dol-

lars. That's the sum which an attractive woman just beyond her youth admitted to police she had stolen from the firm for which she has been cashier for fourteen years. For the past eight years Mrs. Alma

Brunner, thirty-nine, has been stealing \$20 to \$30 a day from the Dictograph Products company, she confessed, following her arrest in the company's office.

Her method, according to police, was to cash small checks and money orders each day and keep the money, falsifying her books to cover the peculations.

'She sent most of the money for clothes," detectives said after questioning her. "She had an expensive roadster and

wanted good clothes to go with it." Only chance prevented the cashier's thefts from possibly being larger.

Last month an auditor was called in to go over the books of another employee, and Mrs. Brunner, police said, feared that her books would be examined.

She stopped her daily peculations so that the bank deposits grew correspondingly.

The increase was noticed and she was questioned.

Mrs. Brunner was paid \$75 a week. Her husband, Ralph Brunner, is a printer.

Despite her alleged confession, Mrs. Brunner, who was employed under her maiden name, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Rosalsky. She hid her face in the high collar of a fur coat and cried softly while arrangements were made for her release on bail of \$5,000, which was posted.

Wolf Trapper Treed 48

Hours by Ferocious Pack Bayfield, Wis .- Surrounded by a pack of wolves which he had lured to his trail by means of fish bait, Martin Kane, fisherman and trapper of Presque Island, one of the largest of the Apostle group in Lake Superior, was forced to spend over 48 hours in a tree.

Kane had trapped six wolves near his cabin, but was unsuccessful in luring more wolves to other nearby traps. Hoping to attract the wolves to a different set of traps, he

KILLER CONFESSES ON MOTHER'S PLEA, **CLEARING MYSTERY**

South Dakota Youth Implicates Father in Murder of Family of Six.

Williston, S. D .- The most amazing murder mystery the state has ever known was unraveled here with the arrest and subsequent confession of Charles Bannon, twenty-two-year-old farmer, that he killed the entire Al-

bert E. Haven family, including Haven and his wife and four children, last February. The confession followed the youth's arrest and three days of questioning.

He finally broke down after his mother, his attorney and a minister pleaded with him to clear up the mystery and tell the authorities the truth.

ards He wound up by giving a detailed description of just how he became angry, how he killed Haven and his wife and then their four children; how he buried the bodies and then how he and his father, James F. Bannon, took possession of the farm and told friends that the Havens had moved to Oregon.

Father Is Arrested.

The elder Bannon was promptly arrested at a lumber camp near Waldport, Ore. He denied any connection with the murder, although he did tell authorities that he suspected that something had gone wrong between Haven and his son, Charles, Bannon said that he often asked ('harles what happened to the Haven family, but the lad always refused to give him a

direct answer. However, State's Attorney J. S. Tayfor of McKenzie county is confident that the elder Bannon had a hand in the crime and is returning him to Williston, where first degree murder charges also will be filed against him. the son is already under the murder charge and is being held without ball The Haven family, long respected



Buried the Bodies.

and well known in this vicinity,

Grabbed the Farm.

Bannon and his son took possession

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************************** Lamp Post Falls

for Her Flapjacks! Baltimore, - Helen Taskar, who flaps flapjacks in the window of a restaurant, had her record of never fumbling a fritter spoiled.

She had just flipped a fresh flock when the window, followed by a lamp post, fell through, ruining the flapjacks. The post was struck by a runaway armored car.

New Machine Will Test Asphalt for Experts

Washington .- A machine that deteriorates asphalt roofing material as much in a few days as months of exposure to the weather is the latest device used at the bureau of stand-

It is used to speed up tests. If the samples are prepared and exposed to the weather, a long time must elapse before it can be learned whether or not they wear well. But with the machine this information can be obtained quickly.

The device has been used by O. G. Strieter, research associate of the Asphalt Shingle and Roofing institute. It consists of three carbon arc lamps operating at 220 volts and 13 amperes. Each lamp is surrounded by a cylinder with three-inch slots in back of which are inserted the test panels. The entire cylinder is turned by a motor once in 20 minutes. Vertical water jets can be turned on, imitating light rain, while ordinary lawn sprinklers, with rotating arms, are used for vigorous spraying, to simulate hard rain. Because of the heat produced by the lamps the cylinders are ordinarily kept at a temperature of 140 degrees. but a separate refrigerating unit can be used to cool them, in order to produce the effects of sudden temperature

changes Panels of asphalt coated on aluminum, similar to those used in the weathering" machine, were exposed to the open air for a long time, and it was found that the effects were practically the same.

\$100,000 Pours From Pockets of Prisoner

Los Angeles .- Out of the pockets of William W. Spencer detectives dug a fortune of \$100,000 when they arrested him in a hotel room with a youthful marathon dancer.

Spencer, wealthy and retired business man of Minneapolis, was arrested on statutory charges filed by his wife.

Information from Minneapolis stated Spencer deserted his wife and child there last February, 1929. He came to Los Angeles and several months ago he met Miss Jerry Price, marathon dancer, at an Ocean Park dance hall.

Later, according to police information. Miss Price, accompanied Spencer on a trip to Minneapolis and back to Los Angeles. A telegraphic warrant arrived, demanding his arrest.

Spencer and the girl were traced to a downtown hotel. Entering the room, detectives found the pair to-



Record of Industrial Activity Lists Items of Capital, Labor and Business Activities.

The following record of industrial Hoym Street. activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from locals papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered correct.

New Brunswick-Auto show to be held here in near future.

Camden-New Pedestrian underpass at Sixth Street under Delaware River Bridge Plaza opened to public recently.

Passaic-Plans being considered for construction of street between Gregory and Paulson avenues.

Gotham-Local hosiery mills to increase operations.

Teaneck-Bids opened for construction of \$650,000 addition to high school

Wallington - Preparations being made for grading Johnson avenue between Wadsworth St. and Patterson

Palmyra-Charles S. Moses, Edgewater Park Contractor, to start construction of bridge over Pensauken | dling wood, hops, milk, a bottle of min-Creek west of this city.

Bridgeton--Mike Cororio to build barber shop at corner of Penn and Laurel streets.

Bids to be opened by State Highway Department for paving eight mile stretch of Black Horse pike from Gloucester county line to Weymouth

Camden - Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to remove railroad crossings in this city and construct elevated tracks.

South Orange-Hygrade Food Products Corporation to open another 'butcherless butcher shop" at 6 Valev Street.

Hackensack - Construction work on Bergen County roads for 1931 will amount to \$10,200,000.

Pleasantville - Estimated amount of work done on roads of this city totaled \$1,000,000 last year.

Belleville-Louis Benjamin opened branch store at 116 Washington Avenue near William Street.

Pennsgrove - Jackson Drug Co. purchased Dalbow Drug Store in this

Cape May-Cape May County to spend \$70,000 on roads during 1931. Formal opening held for new route between Sayreville and Perth Am-

Marlton-American Stores Co. to locate one of their chain stores in this city.

for new post office and central sta-Garfield-Formal opening held for new \$75,000 Ritz Theatre.

Hawthorne-Construction nearing completion on new disposal plant. Fort Lee-Plans being made for widening of Lemoine Avenue from GAYLEY, Plaintiff, vs. CHROME Palisades Avenue north to corner of

dredging of Hackensack River-Union City Courier. Jersey City-Plans being discussed

for improvements to Elizabeth River. commercial offices sold to Public Ser- tion or the Receivers thereof. vice Electric and Gas Company, by Public Service Coordinated Transport and Consolidated Traction Co. for consideration of \$10,000,000.

Rahway-Building permits for 1930 Wall, Haight, Carey & Hartpence, in this city totaled \$407,106. Hurfville-New pasteurizing system being installed in Evans Dairy 1-16-4t.

plant here. Baker's Basin-Thompson & Co. of Red Bank, to start construction of new bridge over Delaware and Rari- act for the better protection of the tan Canal, near this city.

Whisky, Beer, in Church

Among the offerings displayed on a table in front of the pulpit of Hyde parish church, Winchester, England, during the annual harvest festival were a bottle of whisky, a bottle of beer and five kippers. Other gifts were a chicken, a duck, joints of pork and nutton, a lobster, a lump of coal. kineral water and a jug of water.

Threading Curtains

To run a rod through newly washed curtains, put a thimble over the end of the rod and you can make good time and not tear the curtains.

corn or a stream.

Meaning of "Shibboleth" A "shibboleth" is a test word. The word is Hebrew, meaning an ear of

Not in Homeland The largest Spanish-speaking city in the world is not in Spain, but in South America-Buenos Aires.

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A GOOD MEAL Come buy your CHICKENS at the Washington Live Poultry Market

45 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Carteret, New Jersey

Chickens Killed, cleaned and dressed while you wait.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

STEEL CORPORATION: TAKE NOTICE that unless you have already filed your claim with

Woodbury-Formal opening held TO THE CREDITORS OF CHROME

the undersigned Receivers, you are required by an order made January 12th, 1931, by the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, in a cause entitled ESTELLE STEEL CORPORATION, defendant, to present to the undersigned Receivers at the office of Chrome Steel Government recently completed Corporation at Carteret, New Jersey, and prove before such Receivers under oath or affirmation your claims and demands against said corporation within six weeks from the date of said order or be forever barred of Newark-Six sub-stations and two your action against the said corpora-ABEEL CANDA

PAUL COOKSEY, Receivers of Chrome Steel

Corporataion. Dated: January 12th, 1931.

15 Exchange Place,

Jersey City, N. J. Attorneys of Receivers.

NOTICE

Pursuant to an act entitled "An

Garage Keepers and Automobile Re-

pair Men-Laws of 1915, C312, page

556 with all the supplements and

amendments thereto" Notice is here-

by given to John J. Lyman, Locust

Street, Carteret, N. J., or whoever

may lay claim as owner to 1-For

Panel Body Ford Truck, Model T No.

7424265, that the said motor vehicle

will be sold at public auction on the

21st day of January, 1931, by Louis

E. Herz, an automobile repair man

residing in Carteret, N. J., and the

proceeds of said sale shall be ap-

plied to the payment of a lien now

held for repairs and storage by the

aforesaid Louis E. Herz said lien be-

ing in the amount of One Hundred

Seventy Six Dollars and Fifty-three

cents (\$176.53) together with interest

and cost and expenses of such sale.

and worked his way to Vancouver, where he had his teeth thoroughly overhauled.

Birth of Romance.

Before returning to his Island home, Reitmeier visited some German friends in Waldeck, Manitoba, and there was induced by his hostess to enter into correspondence with her sister, Franziska, in Regensporgen, on the Rhine. Franziska was alone in Germany

since the death of her mother, and Reitmeier's stories of adventure in all corners of the globe and of his island home 'neath the tropic skles, fired her imagination and won her admiration. Their correspondence ripened into love, and finally Franziska agreed to become the uncrowned queen of the island of Pau.

She migrated from Germany and was married to Reitmeler on the immigration docks here, and the couple are now enroute to Polynesia where they hope to establish a white colony.

Polish Couple Murder Yankee; Find He's Son

Warsaw,-A tragedy in which a man and his wife murdered a man, not knowing he was their own son, an American, named Andrew Cygan, was reported recently from the village of Zagainiki.

Twenty years ago Mr. Cygan, then fifteen years old, emigrated to Detroit. When he had saved \$7,000 he returned to Poland. Arriving at Zagainiki late at night he inquired of the village policeman the location of his parents' home. He was admitted to the house without being recognized and demanded a bed for the night. It was noted the visitor had money and he was murdered in his sleep.

The police, on hearing of no further news of the stranger, became suspicious and, upon investigation, discovered his body in the cellar of the house. When the parents learned of the identity of the victim they both became insane.

Note on Police Phone **Box Brings Physician**

Syracuse, N. Y .-- A physician urgently was needed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen so Mrs. Allen attached a note to a police telephone box to that effect. Patrolman James Bryon investigated. Frances, five-year-old daughter of the couple, was ill, he discovered, so he summoned a physician.

Emulation

Many brave young minds have oftentimes, through hearing the praises and famous eulogies of worthy men, been stirred up to affect the like commendations, and so strike to the like deserts .- Spenser.

Merely Stopping Place

A port of call is an intermediate port at which a vessel puts in for discharging or taking on cargo or passengers, en route for her final desti-Bation.

smeared fish on his boots and began tramping through the woods, expectdropped out of sight early last February. They owned 640 acres of land ing that several hours would elapse before the animals picked up his trail. here. He carried no weapon. The fish scent lured the wolves sooner than he expected and before long he realized a whole pack was close behind him.

cabin.

Conscience Stricken

Thieves Put Hams Back

Luray, Va. - Conscious - stricken

thieves returned to Calvin Sours of

Jewell Hollow, this county, recently,

two hams they had stolen a night be-

fore. Mr. Sours had just butchered

two 300-pound porkers. That night

The following night Mr. Sours sat

up with his gun to guard the remain-

der of the meat. Mrs. Sours, who was

out at the barn, saw two men prowling

around. She called to them to return

Next morning Mr. Sours saw a bag

propped up against the side of the

barn held in place by two fence rails.

The bag was found to contain the

His Throat; Almost Dies

Kansas City .- Putting the neck of a

wine bottle in his mouth almost proved

All efforts of physicians to dislodge

it proved futile for several hours. It

Wrecked by Mouse

up Herman Patterson's trouser leg he

was wrecked. The driver escaped

Augusta, Maine,-When a mouse ran

was finally forced into his stomach.

two of the hams were stolen.

the meat they had stolen.

Bottle Cap Pops Into

missing hams.

in his throat.

cap blew off.

serious injury.

of the farm the latter part of last February. They explained that they As darkness approached the animals had rented the farm for a year from became bolder, and finally Kane was the Havens, who had gone to Oregon compelled to climb a tree. to take over a lumber camp. Apparently realizing they had the

State's Attorney Taylor questioned trapper at their mercy, the wolves the youth several times during the howled about the tree. Finally hunlast six months. Taylor commenced ger drove Kane to the ground. He an investigation of his own when the broke a limb off the tree and waiting boy seemed unable to give a proper a chance ran 100 yards and jumped explanation as to what rent he was into Lake Superior. He waded along paying and to where he was sending the shore, eventually reaching his the rent money. Finally, a week ago, Taylor arrested Bannon on a charge of having stolen property in his possession,

The bodies of the six were found scattered about the farm. The boy wants to throw himself on the mercy of the court and plead guilty, but State's Attorney Taylor states that he will await the arrival of the elder Bannon before he will make plans for a trial. Taylor believes that the father is implicated, at least indirectly.

Druggist Finds Snake

in Store Slot Machine Raleigh, N. C .- A slot machine in a Raleigh drug store was out of order. The owner investigated but found nothing wrong. The druggist saw something drop inside the machine, so the owner reached inside. However, he let go quickly. A small snake was inside.

Sister Gives Sister Skin to Replace Lost Scalp

fatal to Ross Duncan of Richards. Fall River, Mass .- When Catherine Mo., when the cap blew off and lodged Zombric, twenty-four, lost her scalp in an accident at a local textile plant. He was at a party with his girl her sister, Mary, nineteen, submitted friend, he said, when the bottle was to a grafting operation in which 250 pieces of skin were transferred from presented. It began to fiz. He put it in his mouth to stop the fizzing. The her head to that of her sister.

Meanest Thief

Gadsen, Ala .- A thief stole 44 pullets from the family of G. C. Leatherwood, a blind man, who depends upon his chickens for support. The thief not only stole the pullets. which were just beginning to lay but lost control of his automobile, which clipped off the heads of 11 and left them behind.

Knowledge Stimulates Trade

Knowledge is one of the chief stimulators of trade. For instance, mines of Australia were left unworked for centuries by ignorant natives, but were opened by white men possessing a knowledge of metallurgy.

Woman's Headdress In the days when St. Paul laid down the ruling that men should pray uncovered and women with their heads covered, a woman was not considered to be "properly dressed" for the streets with her head uncovered.

gether, and as they searched Snencer the fortune poured from his pockets in cash, negotiable papers and jewelry.

Turkish Women Freed,

Rush to Divorce Courts

Istanbul .- Emancipation of women in Turkey has given them one right formerly held only by men, which they have not hesitated to exercisethat of instituting and obtaining divorce.

Divorce sults have increased and a large number of them have been brought by the wife. An average of 25 suits are being brought daily. Apparently there is no motive other than the desire to be free of the marital bond in most cases, for only 15 per cent are successful.

The Turkish law on marriage and divorce is now sold in penny booklets on the street.

Formerly, only the husband had the right of repudiating his mate. Now the wife takes the initiative and, for good measure, demands alimony.

Chinese Slayer May Yet Escape Death in Chair

Santa Fe, N. M .-- Woo Dak San, diminutive Chinese slayer, yet may escape the electric chair.

Woo has been expecting to die either by hanging or electrification since 1925. Time after time the state Supreme court has intervened.

Woo was scheduled to die November 14. A writ of error by the Supreme court automatically stayed execution-for at least five months. When told of the latest stay Woo smiled. Woo gained international publicity when scientists considered pro-

posing they use him as a subject for trachoma experiments.

Two Ashlands in U.S.

Have Same Population Ashland, Pa .- Out on the Pacific coast was found a twin of this anthracite town.

A twin not alone in name but also in population to the exact figure, as recorded by the 1930 census. Ashland (Ore.) was reported in the census to have a population of 7,164. Ashland (Pa.) in the same census, was given the same number of inhabitants. One other town in the United States was recorded as having a population of 7,164. That was Wheaton, Ill,

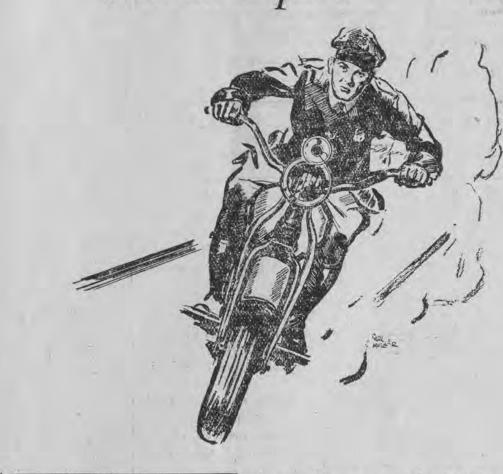
More than half the total world production of rice is grown in the British empire, which also supplies 87 per cent of the world's rubber, 58 per cent of its cattle and 51 per cent of its sheep. -London Answers.

Chimney in History

Chimneys are of comparatively modern origin. The modern chimney was first used in Europe in the Fourteenth century. The oldest certain account is of one in Venice in 1347.

Bound Brook-New Elks' building recently opened to public.

"A Hot Mustard Bath and an Icepack"

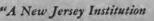


An Incident out of the Ordinary in the day's work of a New Jersey SERVICE Organization

> pack." Doctor's orders, in the at Police Headquarters, and night, to a frantic Monmouth mother to relieve her small son's distress » » » Florence Heisley, phone call to Police Headquarters Red Bank Night Operator, who took the call, knew that country your telephone.

home. There was no ice or mustard there, and no stores or neighbors within miles to supply them ... But there was mustard in the Telephone Central Office "A hot mustard bath and an ice- kitchen, ice in the water-cooler willing hands to take both to that anxious home » » » A Telearranged it. You can depend on

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



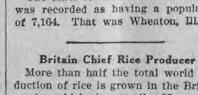


Personal Morality A great many people waste time

talking about codes, standards and scruples, when in reality they mean inhibitions, instincts and desires. The finest excuse for personal morality is that in the end it justifies itself through increased satisfaction with

living .- Lee Carpenter.

Attributes of High Birth Generosity is the accompaniment of high birth; pity and gratitude are its attendants.--Corneilla



DACE FOLIE

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

PAGE FOOR				Einst Seenlane Flight Happiness in Church Life
The Carteret News	SCRAPS	TOLD BRIEFLY	MUCH IN NAME	The first scaplane, the Loon, was tried out by its builder, Glenn Cur- tried out by its builder, Glenn Cur-
Eutered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret. N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.	Venezuela is building its first civil aviation field.	A sparrow's wings make 13 strokes a second while flying.	M. Balmer is an undertaker at Fort Collins, Colo.	until 1911 that the pontoon attachment clergyman, girls interested in church was perfected and the first flight made life and work are the happiest per sons in their communities.
Subscription Rates:-Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.60 Foreign, \$2.00.	The surgeon fish gets its name from the sharp lancetlike spines near its tail.	Poland has spruce forests estimated to cover 1,900,000 acres.	Lover's lane at Nutley, N. J., is called "Durling avenue."	itom water.
M. E. YORKL, Publisher	More than hulf the linens ex-	Humming birds beat their wings nearly 1.200 times a second and are able to fly backwards.	A Mr. Diner has a "lunch- eonette service" at Denver.	RITZ THEATRE
THE RIGHT ATTITUDE	to the United States.	White horses are black when colts, the dark coat changing to a dapple	several beauty parlors in Den	WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.
The members of the Board of Education deserve credit for turning down the suggestion that they purchase land at this time and credit, too, for reducing the budget and for eliminating pro-	fermented drink from the boiled juice of the corn plant.	and finally white as they reach ma- turity. An average size white oak free	There is a building in Chicago	
posals for increasing salaries generally in the educational system. The public fully supports them in this. The employees of the Board of Education up to the present have been very, very liberally	Dice used by Egyptians in Queen Cleopatra's time are ex- hibited at the Field Museum in	evaporates about 150 gallons of water In a single summer day, or about 225, 000 gallons in five active summer	🔹 has a tabloid golf course on its 💲	Western Sound System
treated. They are very fortunate, in times like these, to have steady positions at good salaries, with short working hours and	It has been estimated that	months, The bird, the great crested fly	Weather reports for the gov- ernment from Lakewood, Ohio,	
short business weeks and long vacations with pay. The rest of the community and the country at large is not so blessed. If anything, the Board of Education might, with justification	the people of the United States	catcher, with rare exceptions, dec- orates his nest with a cast snake skin. It is generally supposed this is done		MONDAY ALL STAR CAST
and public approval, have gone further. As it is, the attitude of the Board of Education was proper and has the unquestioned support	Most of the states have chosen native wild flowers, rather	for protection. When winter comes the little striped	ish and Greek at a western uni- versity is Prof. T. L. Lingo Pathfinder Magazine.	
of the public at large, which has to pay the bills whether it has in- come or not	than cultivated varieties, for their state flowers.	ground squirrel curls up into a round ball and goes to sleep. He becomes as hard as stone, but when placed in a	* Falmbuer Magazine.	Calles S
SCHOOL SYSTEM SALARIES	HAPPY THOUGHTS	warm room will thaw out and come to life again.	GEMS OF THOUGHT	
In Newark, where the Mayor appoints the Board of Education. Mayor Congleton told the Board of Education he would take full responsibility for no increases in salary. He said he had 2500 in	When the whine is in, the wit is out.	The whale is not a fish. It is a mammal which lives on the surface of the water, breathes air directly	-	Citty North Beal
his Department and none of them were to get increases. In his let- ier to the Board, he said: "Taxation affects many, many thousands	the flittest.	through nostrils and gives birth to liv- ing young which are suckled at the breast of the mother.	It is but a poor eloquence which only shows that the orator can talk.— Sir Joshua Reynolds.	Contedy
who are out of work and who are threatened with the loss of their homes which they are struggling to carry." On this, the Newark Evening News, the leading New Jersey	wife buys one	RANEOM THOUGHTS	Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is con-	
newspaper, had the following to say: "It is true, as the Mayor says, that any man or woman today in receipt of a steady salary is very fortunate. Everywhere others less lucky are passing through	he will take it.	Flaming youth seems to have burned Itself out.	tent to hear,-Selden. Self-complacency dies when we try	Comedy Novelty Reel
bitter straits. Against this situation the employee who has merely not received an expected increase has little to offer in complaint."	woman wears the trousers.	The only good place to work is in your head.	to help others and are confronted with a sense of our powerlessness. The ungrateful son is a wart on the	WEDNESDAY Matinee and THURSDAY
THE UTILITY COMMISSION	Marriage is the only lottery that has not been declared illegal.	All the South pole needs now is some one to sit on it.	father's face; to have it is blemish; to cut it off is painful,-Chinese Proverb.	
There has been some talk, emanating from Trenton, that there had been a move to shift out the President of the Board of Public	_	A combination of modesty and dig- nity never paid any dividends,	Fooks are men of higher stature, and the only nen who speak about for	
Utility Commissioners, Joseph F. Autenrieth, and keep on Commis- sioner Brown, of Trenton. Commissioner Autenrieth's term has not yet expired, Brown's	ish up the dark one and look at it.	to shrink, but the wearers never do.	future times to hoar.—Elizabeth B. Browning.	
has expired. Surely it was not for the public good that there was any dis-	that the only thing he can raise is his hat.	The stork brought Uncle Sum a little stranger—his name is Economy.	The true springs of all human ne- tion are generally those which foots will not see, which wise men will not	
cussion of having Brown, whose term has expired, kept on while Autenrieth is ousted. They are both Democrats. Autenrieth as Utility Commissioners go has given splendid	Some people think sympathy is so precious that they reserve it all for themselves.	It is necessary for a publisher to be a step in front of his public, but not two steps.	THEIR NOURISHMENT	
service. There is no comparison between the quality of service given by Autenrieth and Brown. Generally speaking, President Auten- rieth has been a good Commissioner.	A woman does not often rate her busband very high, but usually at	The wife of a baker won her suit for alimony, but it shouldn't be diffi	Spiders chew their food with hard,	
THE NEWSPAPER	areat length. About the only time a motorist can-	cult for him to raise the dough. The best way you can put money	A butterfly pumps nectar through a tube into its body.	
Where do you obtain your knowledge of current events, sci- ence, politics and the greater part of your education?	not blame the other fellow is when he runs into debt.	In the pockets of the poor is to give first-class wages to first-class work- men for first-class work.	Sturgeons draw in their food by suction and are toothless,	Kenneth MacKenna and Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday", a Pathe Feature
r rom your newspaper. When your merchants need business, through what medium do they obtain it?	People will often give three cheers for something for which they would not give anything else,	SOME OBSERVATIONS	Bees and files suck their food with their long tongues, or proboses.	Comedy Novelty Reel
Your newspaper. When the community and the churches, schools, civic and wel-	NEW INVENTIONS	Other people's happiness gives a pessimist a headache.	The jellyfish absorbs its food hy wrapping itself around the object	FRIDAY ALL STAR CAST
fare organizations of the community need community action and co-operation, to what do they appeal? Your newspaper.	To keep a soft hat in shape a brace to be inserted in the sweat band has been invented.	Lots of people do a thing twice in order to get it done once.	which it seeks to eat.	in WHITE HELL OF DITZ DOLA

These are some of the reasons why the newspaper is your newspaper and why communities are only as strong and progressive as their newspapers. If there is one quick cure for community by roughen typewriter rollers to presomnolence it is a wide-awake newspaper.

The first duty of a newspaper is to transmit to its readers the

A trans ent leather has been in cented in England for clothing and several other purposes.

A tool has been invented to slightcent paper slipping.

It's easy to laugh at misfortunewhen it hits the other fellow.

Nature sometimes saves a woman the trouble of making a fool of a man.

stomach. It absorbs already digested food through its skin.

The woodpecker has a three-barbed tongue like a spear, with which it draws out the worm or insect.

WHITE HELL OF PITZ POLA



SATURDAY

Comedy

300%

3000

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Novelty Reel

thoughts and activities of humanity at home and abroad, but the value of that other department of the newspaper-advertisingshould be overlooked by none. The public anticipates its shopping by scanning the advertisements in the newspaper, and merchants anticipate their business by newspaper advertising. Advertising is a mutual proposition between all concerned.

Before the rise of present intensive newspaper advertising the public was powerless to plan its buying. Money, time and unsatisfaction was the price paid. At the same time merchants had to be content to wait for business and the most of it came Saturday afternoon and evening, seldom on Monday and never in the morning. Newspapers and universal employment and appreciation of newspaper advertising permits the public to plan its shopping and has made business for every week day.

CIVILIZATION IN DANGER

By DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES, Social Research Worker (New York).

As our civilization and world problems grow increasingly complex, our statesmen in Washington are growing infinitely inferior in integrity and morale to those of fifty years ago. The world certainly cannot weather another World war, but we seem headed straight for it unless we curb our narrow nationalism. Otherwise it's simply a matter of time until another World war will be the end of civilization.

Life in America seventy-five years ago was simple and rudimentary. Political, social and religious life was of the simplest form. In religion man was concerned chiefly with his salvation and not how to live better here. Today religion is a guidance to a more decent life here; education is not the privilege of the few, but the heritage of all, and education is worth while as it trains us to a fuller life.

Up antil 1920 the life of a man on this planet was not worth living Now we have an opportunity for man to use his intelligence. If we do not apply some degree of intelligence to politics, religion, economics and education as we have to science already, there is no prospect whatever our civilization will endure over a few generations.-

REMEDIES FOR UNEMPLOYMEN

By L. J. CARR, Assistant Professor University of Michigan.

Unemployment constitutes a social responsibility that rests squarely with the employer. It is estimated that 17,000,000 men are out of work at present all over the world and fully 4,000,000 are jobless in the United States. But even in the so-called good years there is present an army of unemployed larger than Pershing took to France.

Some say this army is necessary to preserve the flexibility of industry. If that is so, then industry ought to be willing at least to sheiter and house it in time of unemployment. If it is not so, then it is up to our efficiency experts to reduce it to an irreducible minimum.

It is high time we stopped dwelling on the successes of the American economic system and started to face its failures. The present emergency must be met, of course, with every measure of relief we can command. But let us remember that relief will not abolish or mitigate the problem. It is up to our leaders of industry to reorganize their enterprises with a view to avoiding cyclic depressions. That done, the cost of maintaining the irreducible minimum must be spread between the community and industry.

and have the

A motor operated wheel chair that occupants can control has been incented in Germany for invalids.

A spray nozzle that can be mounted on a pole has been invented for painting high surfaces without the use of a ladder.

An altimeter to be inserted in the nstrument board of an automobile has been designed to show a driver how far he is above sea level or to show the height of one place above another.

WE SPRINT TO AVOID

Women who have been recently op raied upon,

People with nothing but statistics at heir finger-tips. Little husiness men who have just

put over big deals. People who tell what they got over he radio last night.

Free thinkers who try to sell us what they think at high cost. Salesmen who are working their way through college.-Pathfinder Mag-

JIBES AND JAES

azine.

Borrow trouble and you will have it to lend. The bare truth is not always a thing of beauty.

While watching your enemies, he areful you are not robbed by your o-called friends.

GREAT INSTITUTIONS Lonmowers. Portch swings. Cabbage patches,

Poliwire fences.

Down and Out

When a bull broke loose in Bristol the other day it ran two miles and then lay down in the road. Possibly it got tired of looking for a china shop .- London Passing Show.

Texas Under Many Flags

Texas has existed under six flags: That of France, planted by La Salle; the Spanish flag, the Mexican, the Lone Star banner of the republic of Texas, the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the southern Confederacy.

The girl that imagines she is good looking thinks that is all that is necessary.

It is human nature to dislike those

conceit out of the wise graduate .-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

True love talks little and does

The only way some people know is

Don't give up just because you hap-

A baseball team can't win with a

Ee sure of your ground before you

Gossips talk about others and bores

Probably the easiest way to acquire

It takes a woman with sound judg

There is nothing better or scarcer

Being bad all the time would he

almost as monotonous as being good.

WHY PEOPLE GO SOUTH

to despise those who are not.

Detroit News.

the other way.

pen to be down.

pitcher full of b.er.

start to build upon it.

talk about themselves.

wealth is to inherit it.

ment to generate silence.

than satisfactory neighbors.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

much.

habit of walking on its head, downward, does not chew its food with its A prize fighter can stand up under mouth, but with its gizzard.-Ex more hot punches than a booze change. fighter can.

INTERESTING ITEMS

who are smarter than we are, also Burma has an annual rainfall of 600 inches. Soon after the college commence-

The highest trees have the most ment the world begins to take the pointed leaves.

Every yard of woolen cloth contains about a mile of yarn.

False fringes and wigs were worn In Egypt 5,000 years ago.

The greatest lead-producing district in the United States is in southeast Missouri.

Among certain tribes of Africa brides may be purchased on the installment plan.

The building industry is said to be the second largest industry in the country, with an annual volume of business of approximately \$8,000.-000.000.

AS THEY'D SAY IT NOW Noah-It floats.

Solomon-1 love the ladies.

Helen of Troy-So this is Paris?

Samson-I'm strong for you, kid. Nero-Keep the home fires burning

Jonah-You can't keep a good mat down.

Methuselah-The first hundred year are the hardest. David-The bigger they are, the

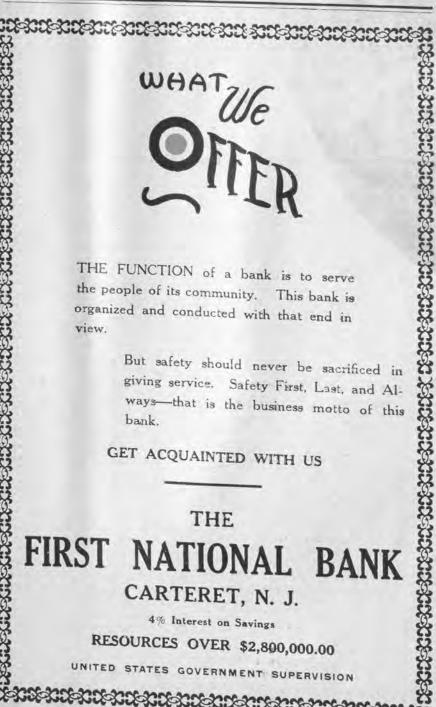
harder they fall. Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Ra leigh-Keep your shirt on.

Columbus-I don't know where I'u going, but I'm on my way.

Narrow Thoroughfare

The narrowest street in the United States is said to be Treasury street in St. Augustine, Fla. It is 6 feet 1 inch wide. This street was shown as a street on the map of St. Augustine in 1737 and colled "France and college" wide. This street was shown as a 1737, and called 'Ireasury street because the old treasury was on the corner of this cross street and St. George street. Carriages used to drive through it, and a stone was placed at the entrance on Bay street to prevent this. The old treasury building is still standing.





Useful, but Not Wealth Useful, material things which are not appropriated do not come under the head of wealth. Rain, wind, clouds, the Gulf stream, the heavenly bodies, are all useful and all material. but are not directly appropriated, and so are not rated to be wealth as commonly understood.

Vanity Fair

April.-Kansas City Star.

The egotistical girl always gazes into two looking glasses; she figures she's too beautiful for one mirror.

MOVE TO SAVE MOTHERS' LIVES

Proper Medical Care V/III Reduce Death Raie in Maternity Cases.

New York .- A way has clearly been found to save the lives of 10,000 of the 16,000 mothers who die each year in maternity, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who rendered a statistical report here to the Maternity Center association, of a study made of 4,726 cases cared for by that organization.

Approximately one-third of these women showed signs of complications which might have been a real peril had they not received the type of attention which included early and continuous medical and nursing care, the report said. The death rate was reduced to one-third the prevailing general average for mothers in the same section, who were not cared for by the association.

"This result," stated Doctor Dub-In, "is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefits of a specialized maternity service. As more than 16,000 women in the United States every year die from causes related to maternity-the highest rate of any country in the civilized world -this means that more than 10,000 are preventable."

Disgrace to America.

The disgrace from which America has suffered may be removed by providing adequate maternity care for the women of the country, Doctor Dublin said.

Not only were mothers' lives saved, but infant deaths in the first month of life were reduced by one-third. Among the special group, the rate was 29.1 per 1,000 live births, as against a rate of 42.9 in the general popula-

"Results obtained show a death rate below that of Denmark," Doctor Dublin added, "which has the lowest maternal mortality rate in the world. Denmark's is 2.4 per 1,000 live births, while among the group receiving special care in New York the rate was 2.2."

In commenting on the report, Mrs. John Sloane, president of the Maternity Center association, said: "The only explanation of America's toleration of the existing situation is that the people as a whole do not know about R. Motherhood is such a commonplace thing to most of us that we fail to realize the necessity to safeguard it. One thing clearly shown is that mothers, as a general rule, do not place themselves under competent medical care early enough. When fathers and mothers know the vital importance of maternity care, a change for the better can be expected.

Many Die Needlessly. "In the section of New York city where it was proved that two-thirds of the mothers who die in childhirth die needlessly, a few important points were given special emphasis. First, examination by a physician as soon as a baby is expected and continue under his care: second, regular work, rest, exercise and diet in accordance with the doctor's advice, and third, supplement this skilled medical care during delivery and the weeks that follow by such nursing and household help as will assure rest in bed for at least ten days and an easy and gradual return to usual activity on the advice of the doctor and after his examinations." Mrs. Sloane explained that this education of mothers was carried on by specially prepared public health nurses who taught them individually and in classes. These nurses assisted the doctors when the patients were delivered in their homes, and gave nursing care until the baby was at least six weeks .blo

Origin of Expression "That Beats the Dutch"

Up After Long Rest, Says Mate Transferred Their Home to Trusted Friend.

7 YEARS TO SPITE SPOUSE

STAYS BLINDFOLDED ABED

Jonesboro, Ind .- The strange story of Harry Havens of this town, who went to bed-and stayed there-for seven years with a blindfold over his eyes because he was peeved at his wife, was revealed when he decided to get out of bed.

The only tangible result of Havens' act is that he is more peeved at his wife than ever. This is because he learned that she helped a trusted friend got possession of his home while he slept.

Havens was the kind of husband who liked to help around the househang pictures, wipe the dishes, and such. His wife scolded him for the way he was performing one of these tasks, and he resented it. "All right," he said. "If that's the

way you feel, I'm going to bed. I'm going to stay there the rest of my life, and I don't want to see you or anyone else again." His last remark explains the blind-

fold.

He got up, he explains, when the bed started to feel uncomfortable, after seven years. Taking a new interest in life, he

went to pay the taxes on his home. He found the records show that the house now is owned by William Crawford, who lived with the Havenses. On the transfer deed where his signature should have been was a cross, said to

be his "mark." Havens won't go back to bed-at least not until he gets his house back,

Kidnaping Is Solved

After Sixteen Years Owatonna, Minn .- The sixteen-yearold mystery of a gypsy kidnaping has been solved through the chance remark of a telegraph operator. In 1914 Mrs. Burke lived near

Crookston with her two boys, three and six years old. One day they were sent on an errand and never returned. Evidence indicated that they had been kidnaped by a band of gypsies. Five years later the elder boy was found, and said that they had been kidnaped by the gypsies.

Recently Mrs. Burke was in a telegraph office at Spring Valley, Wis., when she overheard the operator tel! how a band of gypsies had left two children the Owatonna State School for Boys several years before. Mrs. Burke checked with authorities

and learned that the younger lad had been registered under the name of

Since that time he had left the school and was at Portsmouth, Va., the authorities told her. Making a telephone call to Portsmouth, Mrs. Burke identified the child, now grown up, through a birthmark carried on his ankle.

Cook.

Lungry Woman Holds Up

Into the Union Bank and Trust company here, held a bottle over her head and shouted she would blow up the bank unless given \$3,000. Some one stepped behind her and easily seized the bottle. It contained milk and copperas. The woman, Mary Rosenthal, fifty-three, told the district attorney: "I had been out of work since the first of July and was desperate. Although I needed money hadly and was

"An American Glossary," by Thornton, gives examples of the use of the FOOD OF IDLE

expression "That beats the Intch" as early as 1775, the line "Our cargoes of meat, drink and cloaths beat the Dutch" appearing in a "Revolutionary Song" by Bartlett of that date. In the Philadephia Public Ledger of February 6, 1837, occurs this statement: "That beats the Dutch, saith the proverb; meaning that, as the Dutch beat Old Nick, it is something of an exploit to beat them. Vizetelly and De Bekker's Deskbook of Idioms states that the phrase originated in the days when bitter enmity prevailed between the Dutch and other nations. In this connection, however, it is worthy of notice that most of the expressions that arose out of the struggle between the English and the Dutch in the Seventeenth century were derogatory or derisive; among these are "Dutch courage; to talk double Dutch; Dutch comfort; Dutch concert; I'm a Dutchman if I do; Dutch treat; Dutch gold; talk like a Dutch uncle." The saying "That heats the Dutch" is not derogatory and is an American and not an English one, so that it possibly expresses admiration

for the fighting qualities of the Dutch in their long struggle with Spain and later with England. Again, as the name "Dutch" is also applied to Germans, it may be a reference to the German mercenary troops of Colonial days.

Vergil More Than Match for "Devylls of Hell"

There are several stories telling how Vergil became acquainted with the "devylls of hell." According to one German legend, Vergil was one day digging in his garden when he came upon a glass filled with what appeared to be wriggling earthworms. But a voice came from the glass begging Vergil to open it and promising to teach him many arts. "Teach me the arts," replied Vergil cannily, "and I will break the bottle and set you free." So they taught him all they knew, and when he opened the bottle, 72 devils crawled

out and disappeared. In another version, a single devil promised to give Vergil the magical book of Solomon if he would release him from the bottle. Vergil did so, but, frightened by the size of the liberated spirit, tricked him into returning to the bottle in the same way as the fisherman in the "Arabian Nights" tricked the jinn, "Surely you can't make yourself as small as the bottle again," said Vergil. "Easily," replied the devil, and to prove it, returned to

the flask. Vergil promptly put in the stopper and kept him prisoner forever. -Baltimore Sun. Early American Colonist

Edward Maria Wingfield was an English merchant and colonist in America. He was born at Stoneley, Huntingdonshire. He served in the English army, both in Ireland and in the Low countries. Becoming interested in schemes for American colonization, he was one of those to whom the patent of Virginia was granted, Baak to Get Into Jail April 6, 1609. He was the only one Fort Worth, Texas .--- A gray-haired, | of the patentees who sailed to Amerthe first cold ts, and was

HOBOS GETTING

Survey Shows Professional Derelicts Are Waxing in Luxury.

New York .- Professional derelicts get all the pickings while the white collar man, out of work, poor but proud, trousers frayed and his soul seared, must get what satisfaction he can out of being a hero in fiction, according to Capt. John A. Hammill, commanding the Fifth street police station. Captain Hammill was in St. Mark's Catholic mission, the first food depot opened specifically for needy artists, writers, business, and professional women and others in the white collar group, put on their uppers through mergers and general depres-

"I was talking with one of the Bowery boys," Captain Hammill said. "I've known him since I was a sergeant. 'How are things?' I asked him, 'Well, I ain't doin' so bad,' he said. 'Eating six times a day-got ten places to sleep free. Everything's jake, except these bread lines are too far apart. It gets too cold to take them all in. No, I ain't doin' bad.'"

Duped by Panhandlers.

Father Michael Di Ilsie of the Franciscan order, who is in charge of the mission and has converted it into a white collar restaurant, also had been taken in by panhandlers.

"It was over in Jersey some years ago," he said. "A man who told me of his starving wife and children cost me \$41. He wasn't even married. He just took me over."

Originally the mission plan was to give food only on Thanksgiving. But when Father Di Ilsie found that so many men and women apparently were ashamed to ask for food at bread lines, he moved back the altar, gave up his reception room, and decided to have mass only on Sundays and food the other days. "From 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. there will be all the food you can eat," he said.

No food can be taken away. The restaurant chains, which supply most of the food, are refusing supplies these days, it was said, unless they are sure the food goes to those actually in need.

Puts Ban on "Chiselers."

"People in most need simply aren't getting a break," said Daniel Platt, in charge of the converted mission. Captain Hammill and lots of others know it and the merchants are getting cynical. Why not? Bums are human and should be fed, but as for the mission, we won't have chiselers.

"It is usual to say, 'Oh. they won't work,' but this morning I proved it, One of our supporters said he'd give twenty of these Bowery men jobs at \$7 a day, free board and lodging to pick potatoes.

"But these blighters just out of offices-one of them I know made \$200 a week before business got 'fundamentally sound'-jumped at the chance to clear \$70 for the next ten days' work. They're working in the cold today, those white collar boys. They have families, some of them, and all they want is a chance." That the more than fifty bread lines. and food depots operating in the city are quite adequate for all the unemployed who are willing to work but unable to find a job has been asserted by the welfare council's co-ordination committee, on the basis of surveys by social agencies.

Observer Saw Beauty in Locomotive's Steam

In a period that provides us with opportunities of learning how interesting and even beautiful a thing a railway can be, it is instructive to recall that an earnest observer of a century ago sow, in the Liverpool and Manchester line, a beauty, apparently, such as Keats discovered in the Greek vase on which he bestowed immortality. Alexander Somerville, in his "Auto biography of a Working Man." published originally in 1848, and referring to a period during the thirties of the last century, states:

"All sights which I had seen in London and elsewhere-the beautiful, the grand, the wonderful-shrank into comparative nothingness when, after reaching Liverpool I went into the country for a week, in the neighborhood of Prescot and saw (each day I sought to see it, each hour of the day I could have stoud to see it again) the white steam shooting through the landscape of tree, meadows and villages; loaded with merchandise, men and women, and human enterprise,

rolling along under the steam. I had seen no sight like that; I have seen nothing to excel it since. In beauty and grandeur the world has nothing beyond it."-Manchester (England) Guardian.

Brazilian Nut Fickers Victimized by Buyers

The business of gathering Brazil nuts in the Amazon jungle resolves itself into a skin game for the natives concerned when the traders, who follow the harvest, arrive with their boatloads of run and trinkets.

Near a group of huts on the river bank the trade boat stops, writes Hugo Franklin in the Boston Transcript, and there the merchandise is displayed in an improvised "store." The trader sits, like the spider in its web. behind a battery of jugs of rum, surrounded by a few pieces of brightcolored goods, tobacco, bags of salt. cans of kerosene, sometimes even cases of cheap beer.

The nut pickers could make a good profit on the long trip up the river to the nut forests if only they would shun the trader, but little by little their crop piles up beside the store. At the end of the season the poor natives owe money to the traders and unhappy and penniless, offer to pay the debt by helping to load the nuts on the boat and work their way back to civilization.

Inspiration of Great Song Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of "The End of a Perfect Day," describes the

circumstances under which the song was written as follows: "The story of the writing of 'The End of a Perfect Day' has been told many, many times and in many, many ways, but the truth is a very simple story. The inspiration came to me as I was viewing a wonderful sunset from the top of Mount Rubidoux in Riverside, Calif. I had been motoring through southern California and we had been seeing many beautiful sights, but the glory of this sunset from the mountain was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. I hurried back to the Mission

MAGIC BRAIN FLUID MAKES DUMBBELLS THINK FAST!

Garman Professor Discovers Method of Speeding Up Sluggish Intellects.

Lerlin,-Professor Haberlandt, Inns-

bruck physician, claims to have discovered a method of injecting intelligence into the brain. He says that brilliancy in thinking is no longer to be reserved for the few. One injection of his newly discovered fluid suffices to make sluggish brains work perfectly, Haberlandt declares his discovery

is based on observation that the quality of brain matter can only be increased by adding new brain matter to it. The fluid is a heavily concentrated extract of the brains of oxen and calves. One cubic centimeter of it, he says, is equal to 50 grams of fresh brain.

His experiments were first made with guinea pigs. After two weeks, Haberlandt doclares, they reacted quickly to intelligence tests. They jumped around in a more lively manner, took more notice of what was going on, were alert to the slightest se & a, and resisted any attempt to grab them.

This led Haberlandt to, try his experiments on human beings. A similar extract of the brains of oxen and calves was given to patients suffering from partial inactivity of the brain. He now intends to develop his method by injecting the fluid into the blood, but believes the method will not attain popularity until the fluid is reduced to a pill.

Englishmen Plunge cn All Kinds of Lotteries

London .- England, probably the

greatest nation of gamblers in the world, will not legalize lotteries, yet a large part of her population hold tickets in them. Nearly every Englishmen has, at some time or another, held a ticket or part of a ticket in the Calcutta derby sweepstakes, and many send to Spain for shares in the Spanish national lotteries.

But the craze for gambling has been given added impetus by an act passed by the Irish Free State government legalizing sweepstakes for specific purposes. The success of the first of these, the Manchester November handlcap, has been so remarkable that 7 Washington Ave. It is understood that the British government is to give close consideration to the large participation of English-

men in it. The Manchester November handicap sweepstake is, however, only the first of several such lotteries. There will be "sweeps" on the Grand National steeplechase, the derby, and the St. Leger. It is even anticipated that the Irish sweepstake on the derby may exceed in prize money the Calcutta 'sweep."

Cright Lights Do Not Make an Immoral City

Washington .- The bright lights of the city only make it seem there is wickedness there than in quiet country villages, was the opinion expressed to the North American home missions congress when it met here to discuss home mission problems and to receive reports on country-wide surveys. The life of the city is more garish, more spectacular, and there is more noise, but these do not indicate actual immorality so far as personal conduct is concerned, in the view of the experts. The city's immorality, it was declared, lies rather "in its selfishness, its greed, its inordinate ambition, its lack of responsibility." It was pointed out that in 1800 there were only six cities in the United States having a population of 8,000 or more and that these constituted only 4 per cent of the country's population. Today more than half the country's population of 122,000,000 live in such cities. One-tenth of all the people in America, it was stated, live in the three cities of New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

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ereign at the end of an interview.

A Good Place

Among the curious privileges that

1930 Healthiest Year

on Record for America New York .- The best health conditions ever known in the United States and Canada prevailed during the first 11 months of 1930, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, basing their findings upon mortality statistics of 19,000,000 industrial policy holders in the company, announced through the Metropolitan's information service today.

They found that no widespread outbreak of contagious or infectious diseases were reported; that a break was indicated in the long series of annual cancer mortality gains, and that "the single unfavorable item in the 1930 mortality statistics will be a considerable rise in the suicide death rate." The cumulative death rate for the Metropolitan's industrial policy holders was only 8.6 per thousand at the end of November, compared with 9.4 in 1929.

Stevenson's Tr'bute to Civil Autograph Hunter

In "Word Shadows of the Great," Thomas F. Madigan tells of a lucky man who received this charming letter from Robert Louis Stevenson, then living in Samoa, to whom he had written, asking for his autograph:

"For the one civil autograph collector, Charles R.:

"You have sent me a slip to write on; you have sent me an addressed envelope; you have sent it to me stamped; many have done as much as that. You have spelled my name right; and some have done that. In one point you stand alone; you have sent me the stamps for my own post office, not the stamps for yours. What is asked for with so much consideration I take pleasure to grant. Here, since you value it, and have been at such pains to earn it by unusual attentions-here is the signature. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."

And Now Look at It

At the date of its birth in 1824 New York's famous Fifth avenue was a rural roadway known as the middle road, through which flowed sparkling brooks.

hungry, I was too proud to beg. "I had no one to take care of me in my old age, no living relative in the world. My husband and I had no children.

"This morning I decided to go to the bank and pull this stunt, which I knew would get me into the penitentiary, where I could work and be taken care of."

Mrs. Rosenthal was given the best bed in the woman's ward of the county jail. No charges were filed against her.

Divorce Ends Woman's Choice of Two Loves

Memphis, Tenn .- The divorce granted Mrs. Mamye Briggs Scruggs from her husband on cruelty charges was like any other divorce granted in the busy court here, except for one thing: Bois." Seventeen years ago Mamye Briggs, then nineteen, stood in her home with a marriage license in each hand. Before her stood two suitors, close friends and roommates, awaiting her

decision. She made her choice, tore up one of the licenses, and married Douglas P. Scruggs, while Russell J. M. Dodson, the rejected suitor, gave them his blessing.

Trench Enemies Now

Sell Meat in Same Shop Aberdeen, Wash .-- William Weissen born and William Howser fought each other from trenches 25 yeads apart in 1913. Now they stand side by side and wait on the customers in Weis-senhorn's heat market here. Weissenborn was a member of the Uhlan regiment and Howser was with the One Hundred and Fortieth United States infantry. Their companies fought each other three times. After the war Weissenborn came to

the United States. Howser had been employed in his market for some time before they discovered that they had been trench enemies.

McGuffey's School Books

Estimates as to how many copies of McGuffey's readers were used in this country range from 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 and upward. The American Book company officials have estimated the combined sales of McGuffey's readers, primers and spelling books between 1836 and 1920 at 122,000,000.

Peril in Over-Active Mind A mind too vigorous and active serves only to consume the body to which it is joined, as the richest jewels are soonest found to wear their settings .- Goldsmith.

named in the sealed instructions a member of the council, of which he was elected the first president. He quarreled with the other members of the council, and with Capt. John Smith in particular. His Catholicism threw suspicion upon his loyalty and he was soon deposed, both from the council and governorship, in September, 1607. In 1608 he returned to England.

Posters Long in Use Actually the poster or placard can

trace its ancestry back almost to the dawn of civilization. Egyptian wall paintings, mural decorations and inscriptions, produced more than 3,000 years B. C., have been discovered by archeologists. The modern poster began with Jules Cheret, a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1836, self-taught as a draughtsman. He served his apprenticeship as a lithographer in England, and when thirty years old became interested in announcements of theatrical managers and placards put out about that time urging recruiting for armies. In 1867 the world saw the first modern poster of Cheret's, an announcement of a play enacted by Sarah Bernhardt, then twenty-two years old. The poster announced a fairy play, entitled "La Biche au

Stage Tragedies The word "tragedy" is from Greek words meaning goat songs. There are many explanations of the reason for this. Possibly "goat songs" was applied to the chants used by the men. clothed in goatskin, who represented the satyrs in the festival of Eacchus. Tragedy took its rise from these songs. The Greek developed it to a high point, especially in the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Aristotle gave as the reason for the existence of tragedy "the purification of the passions through the arousing

Revised Version

of fear and pity."

Twelve years ago a certain author announced that it was his wife's brains, not her beauty, that attracted him. "But now," he writes, "after twelve years of marriage, I imagine it must have been her heauty, because 1 don't see the brains." - Collier's Weekly.

Poor Man, Given

Shirt, Returns Gems Detroit .- "Poor, but honest," is not a meaningless expression to one Detroit needy man. Mrs. H. H. Prenzlauer, supervisor of the Jewish Emergency Relief depot, doled out a shirt to an applicant. Later he came back and said that while he appreciated the article he did not feel justified in keeping the diamond cuff links.

Little White Hen Goes "Hobo" and Bums Ride

Harvard, Neb .- This is the story of a little white hen that tired of the prosaic, conventional chicken yard life of Harvard and kicked over a little gate and went "hoho."

The hen ran way from home, rode the rods of a freight train and arrived at Inland, nine miles from Harvard, where she attached herse'f to a chicken colony of Mrs. Robert Seley. Trainmen who had watched her in her dash for freedom pointed her out to Robert Seley, Jr.

Robert will feed her and when she's big enough will sell her, the proceeds to go for the purchase of a season ticket for school basketball games.

Colombia Sets 8 Hours' Work for Its Employees

Bogota, Colombia.-Government employees are forbidden to read newspapers, novels or amuse themselves otherwise during their working hours, in a decree issued recently by President Enrique Olaya Herrera. All governmental workers must put in a minimum of eight hours a day and may take Saturday afternoons off only under special circumstances, according to the decree.

High Ideals Sought in Principles of Bahaism

The religious sect known as Bahaism originated in Persia in 1844. The first prophet was All Mohammed, or the Bab. Hosein Ali was the first adherent of the Bab and later announced himself as the one Bab foretold. He became known as Baha'u'llah. He died in 1892, and before his departure named his oldest son, Abdul Baha Abbas, interpreter of his text and the center of his covenant. He passed away November 28, 1921, and in his will designated his grandson, Shoghi Effendi, guardian of the cause. The general principles of the Bahais founded upon the teachings of Baha-'u'llah are: The oneness of mankind; the independent investigation of truth: the foundation of all religions is one; religion must be the cause of unity; religion must be in accord with science and reason; equality between man and woman: prejudice of al kinds must be forgotten; universal peace: universal education; solution of the economic problem; a universal anguage; an international tribunal. The Bahais believe in the essential necessity of the intermediation of the Messianic principle, or the holy spirit, in the life of humanity.

ing to get ready for digner and while dressing I thought how I wished I could express my thanks to those friends in some little way, just out of the ordinary, and almost at once came the words of 'A Perfect Day.'"

Peculiar Hairdressing

German tribes, in olden days, paid a good deal of attention to their hair, says an article in a Boston paper. In certain districts a red dye apparently was used to dye the hair a bright red. The more easterly German tribes usually wore their hair long and loose over the shoulders, men as well as women.

The Saxons, however cut their hair fairly short. Some western tribes had a curious custom or tying the hair on the right side of the head into a knot, with the ends greased to make them protrude like horns. The women in all parts of Germany had a great variety of combs and brooches to keep their long hair in place, although unmarried women appear to have worn their hair loose .- Detroit News.

That Word "Funny"

The word "funny" has a very wide meaning in Scotland. It does not merely signify amusing or entertaining; it is more frequently used to describe something interesting, unusual, or even alarming. In childhood to feel funny on a Monday morning often meant a day off school ; it was a vague form of illness that might be anything, and was safer than complaining of anything local. "He's a funny character" does not imply that he is an amusing person, but that he is rather shady. But perhaps the funniest use of "funny" was that of the old lady who asked her little grandson when he returned from a visit to the neighboring gasworks, "Was it funny, Johnnie; was it funny?"

Monarch's Penance

The dignitary who was made to perform a penance of standing in the snow while petitioning for absolution and reinstatement, during three days. was King Henry IV, emperor of Germany, who had been excommunicated in 1076 by Pope Gregory VII and who evidenced his submission in this manner. However, after his reconciliation Henry was again excommunicated and his son, Henry V, was excommunicated and reconciled not less than four times.

cies of orchids under cultivation and more than 75 different varieties of wild orchids in the United States and

The first permanent day nursery in the United States was founded in Troy, N. Y., in 1858. The decade from 1905 to 1915 witnessed the greatest growth in their number. There are now more than 600 in the United States.

Peat Beds Give Savants Data on Glacial Era

Cambridge, Mass,-Evidence of upper Canadian floral conditions, purported to have existed in this section during the last glacial or interglacial period, has been unearthed in excavations new under way here for Harvard university's new biological laboratory. Layers of peat taken from the excavation were examined by Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the university museum, and were found to contain the remains of roots of trees more or less unchanged, and other evidence of a fresh water pond deposit.

The roots were defined as being of black spruce and balsam fir-types of trees abundant in the upper Canadian regions.

Buck Reverses Usual Process; It Hunts Man

Maple Hill, Minn When a deer hunts a man, Anton Pederson claims it's time to carry a gun. Pederson was working on his farm near here when a noise in the woods behind him startled him. He paid no attention and went on working.

Again he heard the noise and turned just in time to dodge behind a stump and escape a huge buck that charged him.

Round and round the stump the buck chased Pederson until help finally came from the farmhouse.

Melody Is Sullivan's

The melody of the song popularly known as "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," was taken from the marching song of "Pirates of Penzance." which was composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan of the famous English light opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

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YANKS COUNT ON My Greatest Thrill in Sport By COL, MATT J. WINN General Manager Kentucky Jockey Club

To my way of thinking, the greatest | proclaiming his or her choice the thrill that could come to any turf-



man would be the winning of Kentucky whenever the past is discussed. This is the greatest classic

of the American turf and since the passing of the American derby which was run at Washington Park, Chicago, in the olden days is the

Col. Matt Winn. one big threeyear-old race of the continent. I have never experienced the sensation of winning the derby, but it would be worth all other victories.

Of course, I have had my great moments on the turf. One of them was when I was instrumental in staging the great series of international races in which Epinard, the French champion, engaged our thoroughbreds.

But my outstanding furf memory was when, as a boy, I saw the famous Ten Broeck-Mollie McCarty match race, which was run over the historic Churchill Downs course, and which was the greatest event of the olden duys of turfdom. For many days it was the most talked of sporting event ever calendared up to that time and interest was worked up to the highest fever pitch.

Both Ten Broeck and Mollie Mc-Carty had thousands of followers, each

Kansas Crowds Set Mark in Past Grid Season

A record number of spectators watched the University of Kansas football team perform in its eight games this past season, according to figures released by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the institution. In all a total of 147.684 persons attended the game in Philadelphia, with the University of Pennsylvania attracting the largest crowd, 55,000 look-

ing on during that contest. The Nebraska contest drew 21,000 enthusiasts, Missouri 20,343, Kansas Aggies 15,782, Haskell 13,000, Oklahoma 9,600, Iowa State 6,983 and Creighton 5,971. Receipts from these games were such that they enabled the university to retire \$37,500 of the stadium bonds instead of the required \$17,500.

In 1920 a drive was started at Kansas for a memorial fund, a half-million of which was to be used for a stadium. From the donations which were made \$287,000 was received, and from this the first units of the stadium were constructed. The stadium, valued at \$600,000, was completed from bond issues, which now are being paid off from the gate receipts.

Jimmy Foxx at Initial

Sack Satisfies Connie Connie Mack gazed over the base-

champion. Each horse had made turf history, and down through the years turfmen still talk with the utmost enthusiasm of these thoroughbreds

I was a kid, but the love of the turf was in every shred of me and I determined that nothing should keep me from seeing these marvels race one another.

It was many miles from my home in Portland to Churchill Downs, but I walked all the way barefooted and started shortly after breakfast, so as to be sure to get standing room in the center field and see the champions of Kentucky and California fight it out. There has been no hotter day since Satan started the first fire. It was at least 120 degrees in the shade, but

there was very little shade that day where I found myself. There were 25,000 people present and half of them stood on my feet and the other half seemed to be in a conspiracy to keep me from seeing the race. Perishing with thirst, suffocating

with the heat, I finally climbed one of the few trees in the center field and, hanging from one of the upper branches, I saw the start, the finish and every move of that never-to-beforgotten race. While it was practically a walk-over for Ten Broeck, it was as full of thrills to me as if I had owned the winner.

This was my first experience on the race track. The turf germ got into my system that day and I have never tried to get rid of it since.



The whole Red Sox team only stole 42 bases last season.

Chick Frasier recently released by the Pirates had scouted for that club since 1913. . . .

Dan Howley has asked all members of the Cincinnati Reds to look after their teeth and tonsils.

Brooklyn's \$500,000 profits in the last pennant race will be spent on the new stands being built. . . .

Ritchie Mitchell, lightweight of other years, is now managing Tait Littnan, a Milwaukee middleweight. . . .

Shano Collins, new manager of the Red Sox, is forty-four years old with sixteen years of big league experience, . . . fathers.

John Cicero, Red Sox outfielder, who has just reached his twenty-first birthday, is the youngest regular in bigleague baseball. . . .

Notre Dame hasn't beaten Army by more than one touchdown in eight years, and this year the margin was only a single point. . . .

FormerCubManagerExpected to Restore Harmony.

It has leaked out now that there was friction on the New York Yankees last season and that Joe Mc-Carthy is the man expected to restore harmony on the team and put it back in the championship fight, writes James Crusinberry in the Chicago Daily News.

It's a task, sure enough, but those who know Mr. McCarthy well figure that he's the best man who could have been picked for such a job. One thing that Joe always had on the Cub team in the five years he directed it was harmony. The boys were for him and they hustled for him. Hustling, combined with offensive power, had the north side team in the flag race in four of the five years, though it went over the top only once.

Bob Shawkey, McCarthy's predecessor as leader of the Yanks, was a man with ideas, but a man without that foundation of managerial experience that is so valuable. Consequently when he attempted to put some of his ideas into action there was resentment by the players, who figured they knew as much or more about baseball than their boss. This was especially true when he tried to change the style of batting of two

Manager Joe McCarthy.

or three of his men, one of whom was Earl Combs and another was "Dusty" Cook, the young slugging outfielder, Combs became so discouraged at one time that he was on the verge of deserting the team and going home. The squawk of the two men was that Shawkey never was a hitter and was not capable of telling them how to hit.

Mrs. Lucille Thomas of Tulsa, Okla., whose purchase of the Tulsa (Okla.) franchise of the Western league, was confirmed by L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, which owned the club, holds the distinction of being the first woman ever to purchase a professional baseball club. There have been other women clubowners of the past, but they inherited the teams from their husbands or

Now that even the Greek classics are being revived and given modern touches, we expect it will be disclosed that what actually brought Achilles down was athlete's foot.

Tribute Paid to Grid

Game by Former Star PILOT McCARTHY A former football player-college and professional-who travels over the country as a salesman and every Saturday in the fall goes to some college grid game, has this to say:

"Through the years," he writes, "you will always find me renewing my youth by being present at some college game. Now, what have I found out? Regardless of the view of those who would utterly reform the game I can honestly say I know of nothing today that is of so much value to our country and our youth as a genuine

interest and participation in the game. "In an age of social rebellion, when everyone is a law unto himself, football, thank God, has provided a measure of safety for keeping our youth manly, teaching them the value of discipline. All these young men who play, who wax enthusiastic over the game as rooters, are America's real hope for the future, and it is a fine thing for them to react to strong, manly things."

Zach Taylor Has Been

ships without a reliable catcher.

Life Saver for Cubs When the Cubs picked up Zach Taylor right after fire-work time it was tit for tat. The Cubs got a break and

. . . There is not much glory in bench-No fewer than 34 golf and eight ing for a last place ball club like Bostennis tournaments and featured conton and a team can't win championtests will be staged this winter in resort cities in Florida. When Taylor came to the Bruins

years.

Sporting Souibs

Kamm, third baseman who cost \$125,-

Rochester will do its training at

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and thirteen pitchers and are willing

Glenn Wright, Dodger shortstop.

figures he is good for eight years of

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the Baltimore Orioles again. Balti-

more bought him from the Braves.

Only four members of the Univer-

sity of Southern California first foot-

ball team will be lost by graduation.

now with the Yankees, caught in 1,129

games with the Athletics in twelve

Cy Perkins, recently released and

* * *

Bernie James, infielder, is back with

good baseball at \$20,000 per season.

to trade some of the surplus.

Slade, shortstop.

000, to the Yankees.

farm club is located.

Only two jockeys in the history of American racing have handled more than 300 winners in one year-Walter Miller and Vincent Powers. * * *

Tripp Sigman, outfielder, and Harry

Smythe, pitcher, have been released outright by the Philadelphia Nationals to the Baltimore Internationals. * * *

Michigan will have one basketball squad this year, as was the custom up to last season, rather than the A and B squads, tried out a year ago.

Hymie Caplan, manager of the former lightweight champion, Al Singer, is one of the few managers in the ring game who teaches his boxers personally.

Women, admitted free to South Atlantic league baseball games last season, will be required to pay admission in 1931, the association chiefs

have decided. . . .

Betting at race tracks during 332 days of racing in Canada this year amounted to \$35,007.146, as compared with \$45,580,845 wagered during 335 days of racing in 1929.

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The Cleveland Indians have two more collegians in Hildebrand and Craighead, pitchers purchased recently. Hildebrand starred at Butler and Craighead at California,

Catcher Earl Smith has been unconditionally released by the Cardinals and Joe Schultz engaged for another year as manager of Houston, the Cardinals' Texas league farm. . . .

Albert deLuze, president of the French Court Tennis federation, has traced the history of tennis back to Persia of the Fourth centu when

BARNARD MAKES

The Boston Braves are anxious to make a trade with the Dodgers for Cheerful Over Outlook.

year ago was true as we did have a real race for half of the season, which was not the case the preceding sea-

My forecast is based on facts. The Athletics are no stronger than a year ago. Washington has regained the confidence it lost in 1928. New York has strengthened and has acquired a manager with a great record as a winner. Cleveland's young team should be more of a factor. Detroit should display more punch than a year ago and is expected to develop some young pitchers to aid its veteran trio.



USUAL FORECAST

American League Head Is

By E. S. BARNARD (President Ameri The White Sox may trade Willie can League of Professional Baseball Clubs)

Like the weather man who during a dry spell persisted it would rain, largely because he wanted it to do so. Greensboro, N. C., where another Card I am forecasting, once more, a closer race in the American league in 1931 than we had in 1930.

The Cardinals have ten outfielders At that, my similar prediction of a

Chicago has one of the most formidable pitching staffs in the league and will be dangerous if it

develops hitting power. St. Louis has made radical changes in its infield which may prove beneficial, while Boston has hopes of developing several new stars.

Lester Bell, third baseman for the Chicago Cubs, off and on, hopes to be 'on" in 1931 much more than he was in 1930. The former St. Louis Cardinal and Boston Brave was handlcapped by a weak throwing arm last season and hopes to do something about it in the spring. He will go to Los Angeles several weeks before his mates for treatment.

You can't blame Harry Sinclair for weeding out some of those culls he called race horses which he campaigned on the Chicago tracks last season. Then again the Sinclair silks have not been quite as prominent as in the days when Sam Hildreth handled things. "Old Sam" was a wizard trainer and conditioner, and had no trouble whatever leading, the trainers of the country on numerous occasions.

Orthodox Greek Church

The Greek Orthodox churches do not recognize the pope as their head. They are national churches, each with a head or patriarch, and with no general head, as in the Roman Catholic church. There are patriarchs of Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem, also metropolitans or heads of dioceses in the national, local and independent churches.

Old Tragedy Revealed Workmen stumbled on a forgotten tragedy of two centuries ago, while building a mountain road over the Saleve, in eastern France. Buried at a depth of 11 inches, their picks brought to a light a woman's skeleton with a dagger sticking between the third and fourth ribs on the left side, where the heart was. Beside it were Swiss coins dated 1722.

Freaks of Nature

Some mammals seem to have borrowed parts from their neighbors-Nature must have been in a joking mood when she produced them. Two instances are the duck-billed platypus of Australia, a creature with a body of fur and a duck's beak: and the white-headed saki of Siam, a mammal which has a huge bushy tail, black body, and a face of a pale other color resembling that of a benevolent old gentleman.

Many Humming Bird Species

What humming birds lack in size they try to make up in number. There are nearly 500 species and they are found only in the New world. They are tropical, but in warm weather and the season of flowers they migrate as far north as Alaska and as far south as Patagonia. Our country makes an acceptable summer home for about 16 species.

Old Musical Instrument

The exact date of its first use has not been determined, but there are records of the harp prior to 3000 B. C.



Zach Taylor.

no one expected any sensational work out of him and no one was surprised. Many did think, however, that the addition would fill a void. And it did. When the other backstops failed or were physically unable to carry on, Taylor, the steadfast, was a life saver.

Number Thirteen Held

No Terrors for Beckett "Number thirteen" held no terrors for Ted Beckett, All-American guard of the University of California football team who, as co-captain of the West team in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco completed a playing career as brilliant as that of any California player in recent years.

Beckett inherited the allegedly unlucky number from Frank Gill, one of Only a few decades ago the girl who | the famous Gill family, at the close played croquet in a hoydenish manner of the 1928 season. In the years he wore the number, Beckett suffered no serious injury, played practically errorless ball and this year was picked on five All-American teams.



so did Zach.

ball field for 15 years before he spotted anyone as good as Jimmy Foxx at first base.

True, when Connie nicked up Foxx In 1925 he had a catcher. Cy Perkins was doing a neat job behind the plate and soon Gordon Cochrane was ac-



Jimmy Foxx.

guired from Portland and so there wasn't much chance for Jimmy, who was then sixteen.

On account of his hitting ability there had to be a place found for Foxx. He was tried at third, but when Orwoll started to miss a few at first Foxx took up the work on sack No. 1. This was during the season of 1927 and the youthful Marylander has been there ever since.

College Gridiron Gate

Shows Decrease in '30 Attendance at college football games in 1930 was less than in 1929, a nationwide survey showed. The admission figures at sixteen universities, representing every part of the country, indicates a definite falling off in patronage.

Eastern football is not the predominant game it once was. Eastern crowds are smaller. Southern football is a better brand than ever before. Southern sports enthusiasts, in increasing numbers, attend the games.

Pacific coast football is becoming more and more devastating, effective and spectacular. The crowds grow larger. Midwestern football, while it has not gone back, is at least no better than it was.

Errors of Judgment

We are pained to think how awfully mankind may be deluded, how their sagacity may be blinded, their sense of justice extinguished, their best feelings subverted, by fallacies of judgment.-Dalo.

Reputation Hung on a Hair A phrenologist claims to delineate character from a single hair. Many · wife has done this from such a clew

Opinion.

found on her husband's lapel .- London she wuz."-American Magazine.

The Eastern league expects to return to eight clubs next season, and the territory may stretch from Springfield, Mass., to Norfolk, Va. . . .

Jose and Chris Martinez-Zorrilla, Mexican football players at Cornell university, are the best exponents of fencing at the Ithaca institution. . . .

In eight rounds of championship golf since he was fourteen years of age Bobby Jones has scored a grand average of 73.8 strokes per round. . . .

Football got through its 1930 season, we believe, with no one running the wrong way with the ball except a radio announcer here and there.

"The Notre Dame players came through the season with remarkably few injuries, considering the schedule." And not a case of car-sickness. . . .

The Baltimore Orioles have secured Pitcher Bill Clarkson and Catcher Johnny O'Connell from Ft. Worth. As part payment the Orioles sent Jimmy Dalrymple, infielder. . . .

Gerald Walker stole fifty bases with the Evansville club last season. He was caught stealing but five times. He and his brother, Harvey, are now the property of Detroit. * * *

They say in the last ten years Bobby Jones has assumed pretty good command of his temper, but wait till. a Hollywood director begins telling him how to play golf.

Naturalists tell us that nearly all bears are left-handed when it comes to the use of their front paws. Unlike most baseball "southpaws," however, their control is great. . . .

Ohio State has had several threeyear football stars and apparently has another in Lew Hinchman, sophomore halfback, who has been the big ground gainer in late season games.

A sport expert contends that football strategy is remarkably like military science. We are just trying to recall any wartime headline that ran, "Foch's Blue Avalanche Locks Horns with Hindenburg's Gray Tide."

Sounds Like a Slam

The first government was started when one monkey found an extra fine tree and needed help to keep others out of it.-Capper's Weekly.

Not So Dumb

Everybody in the village had vainly searched for a lost cow. Finally the town nitwit went out alone and brought her in. "Why," he explained, "I jest thought ef I wuz a cow where I'd go, and I went there and there

got the lingering lorgnette stare. Today there are only three athletic sports that have not been thoroughly and competently entered by the fair sex -football, boxing and wrestling, and even the last two have been dabbed in. Tennis, swimming, track athletics, hockey, basketball, soccer, golf, archery, bowling, riding, even baseballthe list is a long one and bodes well for future generations.

Loyola university, Chicago, and St. Mary's, California, are abolishing football, preferring to leave that branch of sport to the gridiron hierarchy at Notre Dame, while Kentucky Wesleyan also quits the game, leaving the exemplification of that branch of their faith to the elders at Northwestern.

What ever became of coffee ice cream? Of Judge Landis? Of sleigh bells?

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, who says professional football is cleaner than college football, defends himself for holding an opposing player-a breach of the rules which got him a smack on the nose-by saying that holding is "all right if you can get away with it." Does he mean that they

don't break rules in professional football, or that the smacks on the nose in college are harder?

Joe Cronin, star shortstop of the Washington team, always shakes hands with the bat boy before he takes his position at the plate. Just an old California custom that Cronin will not abandon.

In the East-West all-star game at Frisco recently, when Johnny Kitzmiller of Oregon went in for the West in the second quarter and turned the game clear around in favor of his team, he carried the ball fifteen times for a total gain of 66 yards, punted a ball that dropped dead on the 1-yard line, held the ball for the winning place kick and was on the passing or receiving end of most of his team's aerial attempts.

The toughest thing about playing parlor golf will be preservation of manners and conversation to match.

Accounting for Folk Tales

A theory reported to the Folk Lore society is that folk tales of giants stalking on seven-league boots probably arose from the custom of using stilts in the marshy parts of Europe, a custom which awed and frightened strangers.

Dyed Hair Not New

Methods of coloring the hair blond. henna or black were all known to the beauty seekers of ancient Rome.

Cubs Wanted Smith

Bob Smith, right-handed pitcher obtained by the Cubs from the Boston Braves, had been wanted by the club for three years. Smith three years ago pitched a 22-inning game against the Cubs, eventually losing, 4-3, and the club ever since has wanted to have the "iron man" on its side.

Bequeathing Property

Star.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By PAUL COSTELLO

American and Olympic Champion Oarsman

The right to dispose of property by means of a will has not always been recognized. It was developed by the Romans, from whose system of law we borrowed it.

Ingenious Robbers Robbers who stole a marble statue of the Virgin, made in the Fourteenth century, from a church at Ursel, near Soissons, France, left in its place a copy in plaster, and the theft was not discovered for several days.

the game was called "Tchigan." Bots Negola, former star pitcher with Holy Cross, is now the property of the Jersey City club. The Yankees sent him to St. Paul and St. Paul traded him for Maurice Bream.

Charles L. Miller of Marion, Ind .. will captain the 1931 Purdue football team. Miller, a center, has been a regular for two seasons and will be Purdue's first formally elected leader in three years. No captains were chosen in 1928 or 1929.

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He Might Lose Both

Jud Tunkins says he leaves his flivver out in the street all night and it does him good by strengthening his faith in human nature when he finds it there next morning .-- Washington

Weighted Silk Material

Silks are weighted by the addition of solutions of tin or iron salts. They make the silk seem heavier, with more body. However, they decrease the wearing quality of the silk.

There are thrills a-plenty on the | I don't think that I'll ever forget water, just as there are on the diahow I felt at that particular time. mond, the gridiron and the get the "feel" of it-if you know what I mean-just as you get the track. I have had my share of them feel of an automobile or a golf club. in winning and Now, my shell was broken, and the losing great race that I wanted to win more than events, but the anything else in life was due in less biggest came to than half an hour!

me before one Wotta world! Wotta world! of my races. There was nothing that could be And, if the title done so far as fixing the shell was conof this series cerned. That was hopeless. So, I means what I borrowed Jack Kelly's for the big think it does,

drive against Hoover. It was much too big for me, and I had never sat in it before. But it was the last resource. It was that or nothing.

Incidentally, I won the race, and there was a lot of kick in that, but the bigger thrill came before. It wasn't a pleasant thrill. It had the properties of tingling the nerves and sickening the stomach, but it was a thrill. Oh, yes, all of that!

It made me feel as a soldier might, with the signal whistle that would send him over the top, blowing like mad, and be unable to find his rifle. Thrills come in different ways and I hope I'll never have another like that

(@ by Public Ledger Company.)

All the American league clubs will be numbered next year. In the past only the Yankees. Indians and Wash ington have worn the identification marks.

It begins to look as though the smart ones are beginning to see ahead different times coming in the professional sport rackets.

Bill Senn, professional football star, is doing the remarkable stunt of going back to Knox to complete his education, and Pat Crawford, infielder formerly with the Giants and Reds, has returned to Springfield "Y" college to study for his bachelor's degree in physical education. It is not easy to go back, as Zuppke realized when he predicted that Grange would never do it, but apparently these fellows have figured out what looks best for them. Pitchers of the Detroit Tigers will

not be permitted to touch a ball or bat during their first ten days in training camp under a new plan announced by Manager Bucky Harris. who believes the hurlers should get their legs in shape before attempting to limber their arms.

Boxing experts, polled annually by the New York Sun for the purpose of establishing ranking lists, concede Mickey Walker the middleweight rul ership by a large margin. Probably this is because the class

has become somewhat frayed under the Walker regime, leaving the experts very little choice, The fact is, however, that Walker

no longer can make the 160-pound class limit without removing an arm One shell isn't just like another. You or leg. Moreover, neither he nor his manager, Jack Kearns, has the slightest intention of trying to make the title weight, so long as the firm can do business otherwise.

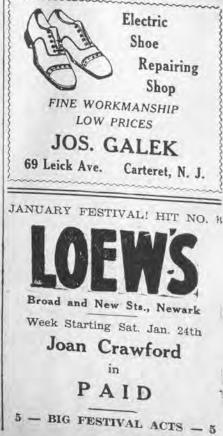
Paavo Nurmi, track star, who is in the employ of an American auto mobile company in Europe, is trying to get transferred to the United States next spring or summer so that he will be able to train for the 193: Olympic games.

Spencer Abbott, who has managed lubs all over the minor league map will handle the Portland team next year.

Minority Presidents There have been two instances where a President lacked a plurality

of the popular vote: Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison. First Current by Wire In the year 1800 Luigi Galvini, an Italian professor, designed an instrument constructed of piles of silver and zinc discs interspersed with pieces of damp cloth, which, when the ends were connected by wire, gave a steady flow of current-the first in history.

tained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glessy. Barbe will not color the scalp, is not sticky of greasy and does not rub off.



ation singles. There had been great rivalry between us, and there was nothing in the world 1 wanted to do quite as much as defeat Hoover. Rigling, a teammate of mine, was rowing in the intermediates a half a

this thrill takes

predence over all

hour before I was scheduled to appear. I was in the boathouse, resting up, and was paying no attention to what was happening on the river. But, some one came in and told me that Rigling had had an accident and wrecked my shell.

It was before my race with Hoover

at Worcester, Mass., for the associ-

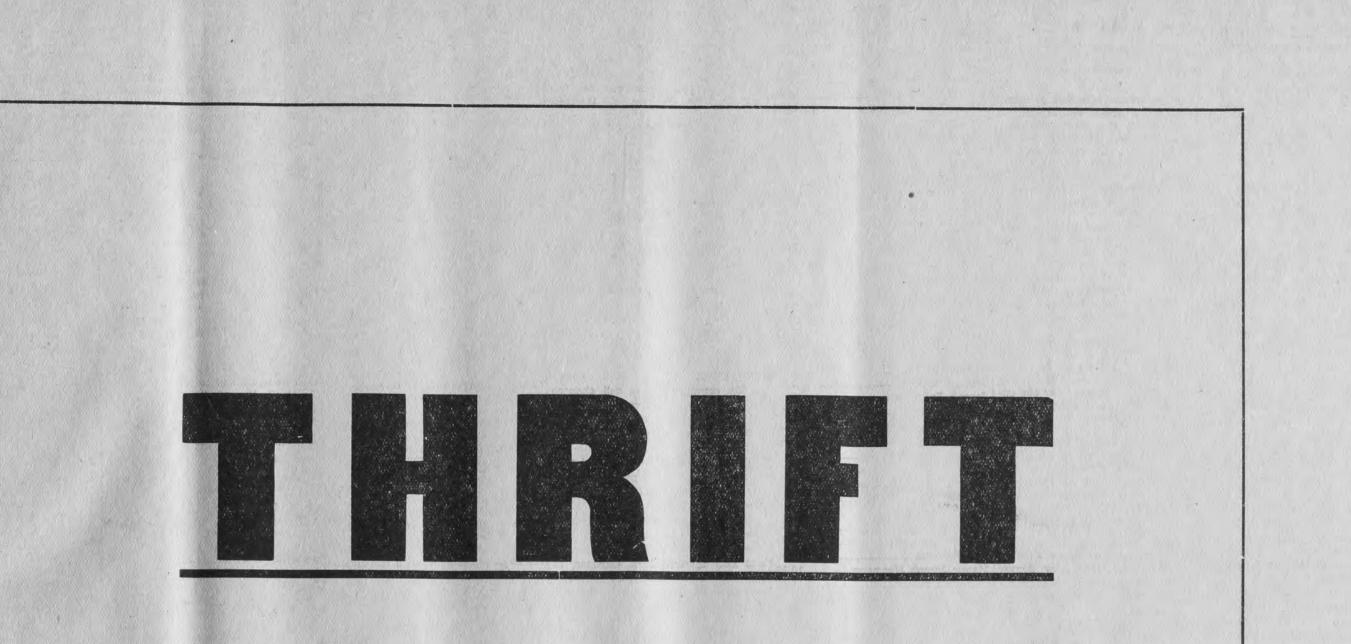
Paul Costello.

others in my career.

There was my thrill ready made.

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Thrift means to spend your money when necessary, and to buy wisely, getting full value for every dollar spent.

False economy will cause business depression and panic. Don't hoard your money. Keep it circulating==it will provide employment ==keep our factories busy==wages will be good and business will

be prosperous.

You can help your country best by carefully reading the ads in this paper. Your home merchant has figured closely on his stocks, and is prepared to give you extra values at a small margin of profit for himself. Eliminate waste and extravagance by trading at home.

THE CARTERET NEWS

PAGE EIGHT		THE CARTERE	T NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY	23, 1931		
BOY SCOUT DINNER	Numerous Activities in	BENEFIT SHOW AT	PLEASING PROGRAM AT	1921	point of departure and crawis along spinning it as he goes and holding up	Winter Egg Laying The Poultry Item says: Take the
	Presbyterian Church	RITZ THEATRE TUESDAY		Advertised as adopted, January 23rd, 1931.	the newly spun thread by the claws of one of his hind feet until it reaches	winter egg crop away and this mighty industry would fall to the ground in
IN AMBOY TUESDAY	The topic of the Pastor for Sunday	(Continued from page 1)	Continued From Page 1	HARVEY VO. PLATT,	a considerable length. He then draws	Tt was discovered half a
IN INIDOT TOLEDDINT	morning, January 25 will be "Youth	26th, and the following list of con-	talks by Mrs. Albert Gardner of	Borough Clerk.	in the slack and makes it fast. The spider then goes over the line several	one year. It was then are kept out century ago that if hens are kept out of the snow and in other ways duly
Twelfth Annual Affair at Hotel	and the Church." The topic for the	tree tions were submitted for publi- cation by Edward J. Walsh, secretary	woodbridge rownship. She spoke	JOSEPH A. HERMANN	times to strengthen the foundation,	the right the rights of winces
Packer Should Provide Large	Children's Sermon will be "Painted	of the Corps.	on the aims of the Parent-Teacher Organization and told some of its	Mayor. NOTICE	after which he spins the other lines of the web. In the case of lines of	they will lay eggs at 40 below zero as certainly as at 90 in the shade.
and Enthusiastic Gathering	Lives.' The Sunday evening service will be in charge of the Senior Chris-	Previously acknowledged\$1233.00	history from its start an February	Notice is hereby given that the	webs appearing great distances apart	This is the basis of an pronts to pro-
Plans for the Twelfth Annual Din-	tian Endeavor.	Theo. Roos. Lodge, F. & A.M. 25.00 Greenspan Bros. 20.00	Tith, 1051, by Mirs. 1. Burney of	foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting	the spider emits a thread, which is cut	try culture.
ner of the Raritan Council, Boy	* * *	Roos. Cong. Loving Justice 16.63	Georgia, up to the present time. She	of the Council of the Berough of	until it becomes entangled in the sur-	
Scouts of America, have been com-	The pastor will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor Service at 7:00	Police Department	Congress of Parents and Teachers	Carteret on the 19th day of Janu- ary, 1931, and was approved by the	rounding branches. This power of	Church Notes
pleted.	the second secon	H. Zelman	in Washington with an attendance	Mayor of the said Borough on the	allowing the wind to draw it out is	Church Motes
This big annual event in Scouting for adults will be held at the Hotel	1. 15 TEC. 13.1	Economy Garage	of about two hundred. The move-	same date.	frequently exercised in the early hie	
Packer in Perth Amboy, next Tues-		P. Jaffe	ment spread rapidly and the Asso- ciation now boasts of a membership	HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.	of many spiders.	Sunday Masses at
day, January 27th.	The General Committee, composed	Babic Furniture 1.00	of a million and a half. There are			St. Joseph's
- Gunnar H. Berg, Director of Scout-	Illing detdays describe at 1 at 1	Zullo Barber Shop 1.00 Catri Motors	sixty thousand members in New Jer-	Welcomed End of Edict	"Budget's" Original Meaning The word "budget" can be traced	
master Training of the National Council, will be the Guest of Honor	have charge of plans for a Loyalty	Yuronka & Nagy 1.00	sey. Mrs. Gardner defined the Con-	Against Highland Dress A Highland exhibition, illustrative	back to the Latin word "bulga," but	7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.
and speaker.	Crusade which will begin on reo-	S. Rosenbloom	press of Parents and Teachers as a	of olden times and life in the High-	it is believed that this was, itself an	Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Howard W. Thorn of Carteret, the	ruary 15, will hold its first meeting on Friday evening, the 23rd.	I. M. Weiss	child the best possible chance which	lands, held in Inverness, Scotland, at-	adaptation of a word from the Celtic language of old Gaul. It meant a	Benediction 11.20 A. M.
President of the Raritan Council will		H. VO. Platt 5.00	for him will work a fuller life men-	tracted many hundreds of visitors. There was among the many "relics" of	"leather bag;" and from it we have	Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.
serve as Toastmaster and there will be interesting reports from the var-	in a second and a second second	C. A. Brady 5.00 William Duff 5.00	tally, morally and physically.	the '45 a rare copy of a Gaelic proc-	the old English "bouge," "a bag," and "budget," "a little bag," which was	Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00
ious Committee Chairmen who have	the second se		The speaker told that the first	lamation permitting the use of the	in slang used to mean something like	and 7:30 to 8:30.
been active in Boy Scout work dur-	of Educational Stereoptican Lectures	Helen O'Connell 5.00	Children's Court was started by the early Parent-Teacher Association.	Highland dress after it was banned. The proclamation was sent by Rev.	"a bag of tricks." In 1733 a pamphlet	At the same hours on the eves of
ing the past year in this territory.			This is a court where the juveniles	R. L. Ritchie, Creich, Sutherland, and	on Sir Robert Walpole's forthcoming excise bill was published entitled "The	Holy Days and First Fridays
A special feature of this meeting will be the announcement and pre-			are tried separately from the adults.	the Gaelic spelling is in parts phonetic. The English translation is as follows:	Budget Opened," the phrase being	REV. CHARLES F. McCARTHY
sontation of the Distinguished Ser-	Admission is free to all. An offering	I standing a subset of the standing of the sta	She said it is against the by-laws of the organization to sell chances	"Listen, men! This is bringing be-	used as equivalent to "the cat out of the bag." Henceforth a chancellor of	Assistant Rector
vice Awards which have recently	will be taken to help defray the ex-	Joseph Sulmona	as a means of making money. She	fore all the sons of the Gael that the king and parliament of Britain have	the exchequer making his statement	THE ANTHERAN JON
been authorized by the Raritan Coun-	penses in connection with the lecture.		said also that the organization, as	for ever abolished the act against the	of proposed taxes was said to "open	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor
cil to recognize those persons who have rendered noteworthy service to	* * * At a meeting of the men of the	Mrs. C. Mittleman 10.00 W Vonah 6.00	a rule, discourages programs by the	Highland dress that came down to	his budget;" and soon the word "budget" was used without jocular in-	Rev. Call Micppel, and
the boyhood in the territory of the	church the organization of a Men's	1 III I GIAGER IIIII IIIII IIIII IIIIIII IIIIIIIIII	smaller children.	the clans from the beginning of the world to the year 1746. This must	tent of the statement itself Montreal	Service, 9:00 A. M.
Council. The Awards at the Twelfth	Brotherhood was effected. The fol-	S. J. Mohr 5.00	as many members as possible attend	bring great joy to every Highland	Family Herald.	Sunday School; German and English
Annual Meeting will be the first ever	lowing officers were elected . Presi-	Ground McLeod 3.00	the spring county conference on Mon-	heart. You are no longer bound to the unmanly dress of the Lowlander.		Classes at 10:20 A. M.
	dent, Dr. H. L. Strandberg; vice pres- ident, Merrill B. Huber; secretary,		day, March 23rd.	This is declaring to every man, young	Transporting Criminals In England, under a statute of 1597.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
	Walter Colquhoun; treasurer, Harry	The way of the second s	Miss B V. Hermann, supervising	and old, gentles and commons, that	"dangerous rogues" might be banished	Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.
vice to boyhood in past years. There	J. Baker. Mr. Ernest Hancock, of	Joseph Donnelly 1.50	members for attending the meeting	they may after this put on and wear the trews, the little kilt, the doublet,	by justices, but no system of trans-	
	Metuchen, president of the Presby-		and also thenland Man Condnon in	the small plaid, along with the tartan	portation of criminals can be said to have arisen until the time of Charles	Sunday School-10:30 A. M.
including three posthumus award and two to Scoutmasters.	terian Brotherhood of New Jersey was present and gave a very interest-		the name of the Parent-Teacher As-	kilt, without fear of the law of the	II, when justices were empowered to	Morning Service-11:30.
An invitation is extended to all	ing talk on brotherhood work. A com-	Terrorit addition internet to the second sec	sociation, for her splendid instruc-	and of the jearousy of chemics.	send certain offenders to America in-	ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
parents and friends of Boy Scouts to	mittee on constitution and by-laws,	Ec'na Hemsel 2.00		Honor Well Bestowed	stead of inflicting the death penalty. In 1717, transportation was authorized	Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.
attend this meeting. Dinner tickets	consisting of Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz,		AN UNDINANCE TO AMEND AN	CILCT P TO	as a substitute for other punishments	Church School, 10 o'clock.
	H. W. Thorn and Frank Bareford was appointed. This committee will		Suburness Burness Burness		than hanging, and the contract system, by which individuals agreed to trans-	Other services as arranged.
	present a suggested constitution and	in an entrop	THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF	seph Tumulty, former secretary to	port convicts in return for their labor	
Perth Amboy 1610.	by-laws at the next meeting which		THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET" ADOPTED, JULY 2, 1906.	President Woodrow Wilson, was tak- ing his constitutional across the mil-	during the period of sentence, was es- tablished. Protests from America	FIRST M. E. CHURCH
In addition to Howard W. Thorn,	will be held on Monday evening, Feb-	ENTERTAIN AT PARTY	Be It Ordained by the Mayor and	lion-dollar bridge on Connecticut ave-	were frequent, but unavailing. Most	SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.
who is serving as President of the Raritan Council, the Carteret men	ruary 16. * * *		Council of the Borough of Carteret:	nue when he saw a well-known and	of the colonies received some of these	Superintendent, S. E. George.
Raritan Council, the Carteret mea		Mrs. John Connolly of 65 Atlantic		gigantic figure strolling ahead of him. Before Mr. Tumulty had a chance to	criminals.	CHILDREN CHILDREN

Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Colquhoun, Superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M .-Ben Smith, President.

ture of aerated water was commenced by Paul at Geneva in 1790 and shortly

day, 3.30 P. M .- Mrs. Wilda Doody. Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:40 P. M .-Merril B. Huber, scoutmaster.

Thursday, 3:30 P. M .- Mrs. Thomas E. Way. Superintendent.

JANUARY 25

Church."

Children's sermon-Painted Lives." The Sunday evening service will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor.

who have been active in Boy Scout Plans are being made for the pre-street, entertained a few friends on work during the past year are Dr. sentation of a Stereoptican Lecture Wednesday at her home. Music and H. L. Strandberg, A. D. Glass, as on the Oberammergau Passion Play dancing was enjoyed, refreshments sist of seven (7) members whom the dy, small auto bearing an Ohio limembers of the Executive Board; in the High School on February 13. were served. Those present were: Mayor shall nominate and with the cense drew up beside the buge figure Abraham Durst, District Scout Com-Professor T. Carrol Davis of Temple Mr. and Mrs. J. Connolly, Miss Anna shall appoint. In order to bring the

Local High School Has

Carteret High School is included among 557 public and private secondary schools which have been ac-

on Secondary Schools of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and tact with a sensitive photographic Jacoby is president, has invited the Maryland, according to Professor E. plate and allowed to remain for sev-Duncan Grizzell; chairman of the commission.

The session is slated for Friday af-The Commission on Secondary ternoon, January 30, at 2 P. M. Del-Schools, which maintains a central egations from all units of the county office at the University of Pennsyl-

eph Weisman, Julius Weber, and Al- lecturer.

Educational Rating

HOLD MEETING HERE JAN. 20 credited for 1931 by the Commission

vania, functions as a fact-finding and

enjoyable time was had by all pre-

sent. Butterfly's Wings Puzzle

In the course of some experiments a government scientist has discovered that the wings of a butterfly give off a radiation which enables them to photograph themselves. Placed in coneral days, a perfect picture of the wing was produced. Now the scientists are endeavoring to ascertain

what the emanation is. Patronize Our Advertisers

titled ordinance be and the same is Before Mr. Tumulty had a chance to hereby amended to read as follows: quicken his own stride and catch up, The said Board of Health shall con- as he usually did, a stranger in a mudmissioner; and Merrill B. Huber, Jos-University, Philadelphia, will be the Richards, Mrs. J. Connolly, Miss Anna Richards, Mrs. Tom Connolly, of Dresent hourd up to its full conter Toresent of the Council shall appoint. In order to bring the "Say Richards, Mrs. Tom Connolly, of present board up to its full quota, "Say, guy! Could you tell me he plainfield, Mr. Thomas McBride, Mr. there shall be appointed immediately to get to 700 California avenue?" all other members then or thereafter to be appointed shall be for a period As he finished, the man from Ohio

ordinance shall not effect the term fully to the polite Washingtonian: of any member of said Board now legally appointed and acting as such.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced, January 5th, 1931.

Passed on first and second readings, January 5th, 1931. Advertised with Notice of hearing,

January 9th, 1931. Passed on third and final reading, dation line. He attaches a line at the

"Say, guy! Could you tell me how

Frank Truman, Miss C. Donovan, al- two (2) members who shall hold of- The large man stopped, smiled, went so friends from Plainfield. A very fice until January 1, 1924, and two to the side of the muddy flivver and (2) members who shall hold office explained carefully and in detail how until January 1, 1935. The terms of the stranger could reach the desired

of four years; PROVIDED that this started his engine and called grate-

"Thanks, Chief!" and drove away. Little did the stranger know how nearly he had hit the truth when, in his impersonal gratitude, he had called the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft "Chief."-Collier's Weekly.

Spider's Wonderful Web

The first thing that a spider does

give much publicity to a man who can knock a little ball in a hole .-in weaving his web is to lay the foun-San Francisco Chronicle.

Carbonated Waters

Artificially aerated waters had their

inception in Priestley's success in 1772

in producing aerated water in imita-

tion of a naturally aerated mineral

spring water. Large scale manufac-

man, to prepare carbonated water for

his patients. Speakman added fruit

juice as a flavor, and the soft-drink

Envy of All

Superior races are those that

that time, 1807.

Sunday School,9:45 A. M.-Walter

Junior Christian Endeavor-Tues-

SERMON TOPICS FOR SUNDAY,

Morning Sermon-"Youth and the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

Vespers, 7:45 P. M. after by Schweppe in London. In the United States, Priestley's experiments interested a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Philip Syng Physick, and he induced a chemist, Townsend Speak-

Intermediate Christian Endeavor-

industry in this country started at

REGULAR WEEKLY CARD PARTY rating agency in the preparation of a list of accredited schools within its

The regular weekly card party of territory and serves also as a clear-St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Associa- ing house for informataion of a protion will be held in the church hall fessional character concerning these tonight. Beautiful prizes and re- schools

will start promptly at 8.30 o'clock. cation for inclusion on the accredited Peterson and Mrs. John Ruckreigel school in New York, New Jersey, will be in charge.

fred Gardner, as Scoutmasters of

local troops, and Harry G. Baker,

who has served as District Finance

Chairman. A large delegation of

local people is expected at the

The Ladies' Republican Club of the

borough, of which Mrs. Nathaniel A.

county Republican women to hold

their next meeting in the borough.

Twelfth Annual Dinner.

organization are expected.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO

MAYOR URGES ECONOMY IN PLANNING '31 BUDGET be included on the list does not ne-

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time for the purpose of inducing the Federal Government to lend its aid in making the Rahway River navi- accredited list the commission does gable for marine shipping purposes.

Rahway and the City of Linden to- ability of an efficient secondary gether with the Borough of Carteret all border on the said River.

"AND WHEREAS, Commissioners are now appointed and have been accrediting to college," Dr. Grizzell active on behalf of the City of Rah- stated. way.

"AND WHEREAS, such a project would mean considerable to the Bor- credited list may be doing work ough of Carteret in making this point a shipping terminal.

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY for college entrance. In some in-THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF stances failure to apply for places THE BOROUGH COUNCIL of the on the list is responsible for their Borough of Carteret, that the Mayor, omission." Joseph A. Hermann, appoint members of such a commission for the Public Service Corp. to purpose of representing this Borough in the various meetings and conferences held for that purpose.

"AND IT IS FURTHER RE-SOLVED that a copy of this resolution be immediately forwarded to the Board of Freeholders, of the County of Middlesex, to the end that tionate share of an issue of 334,013 they also may lend whatever aid may be possible in bringing about this result,

SOLVED, that a copy of this resolution together with the names of those 20. selected to represent this Borough on said Commission be forwarded to the Rahway River Harbor Commission, directed to its Secretary, N. M. Perermo, No. 7 Wood avenue, Linden, New Jersey.'

The commission is expected to be named shortly. In the meantime all pire, or at the rate of \$10 per share data is being sought at local sources for presentation at the meetings to month thereafter until paid for. be held by the commissions prior to presentation of its plea to the federal authorities.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

freshments wil be served, the games According to Dr. Grizzell, appli-All games will be played. Mrs. Louis list may be made by any secondary Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, but failure to

cessarily imply inefficiency on the part of a school.

"In acting upon applications from schools desiring to be placed on the not at present assume any respon-"AND WHEREAS, the City of sibility beyond that of judging the school to prepare its students for college work. Approval by the commission merely means approval for

"Therefore, secondary schools not appearing on the commission's acequally as satisfactory as those listed but may be excluded solely because "NOW THEREFORE BE IT AND they do not prepare well, or at all.

Sell Preferred Stock

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will mail, on February 28, to its preferred and common stockholders, rights to buy their proporshares of \$5 Cumulative Preferred Stock without nominal or par value. The additional issue was authorized "AND IT IS FURTHER RE- by the Corporataion's Board of Di-

rectors at a meeting held January Stockholders of record as of Jan-

uary 31, 1930, may subscribe at \$97.50 per share, at the rate of one share of the new issue for each twenty shares of common and/or preferred stock owned. Stock may be paid for in full on March 31, when rights exon March 31 and \$10 a share each

Shares unsubscribed for by stockholders will be used in future popular ownership campaigns and for other financing.

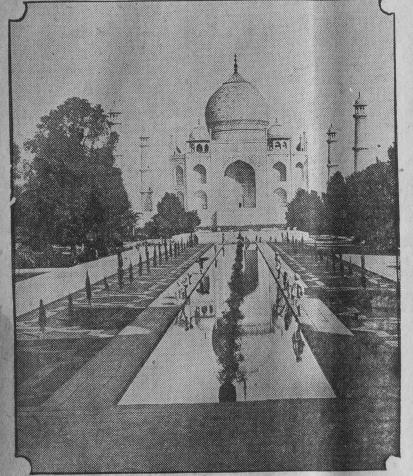
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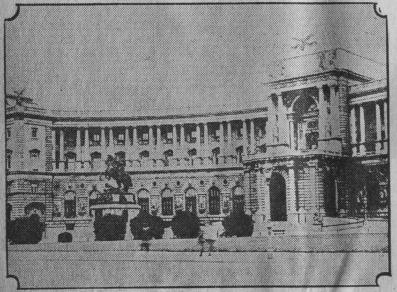
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News of the World Told in Pictures

Endangered by Earth Tremors

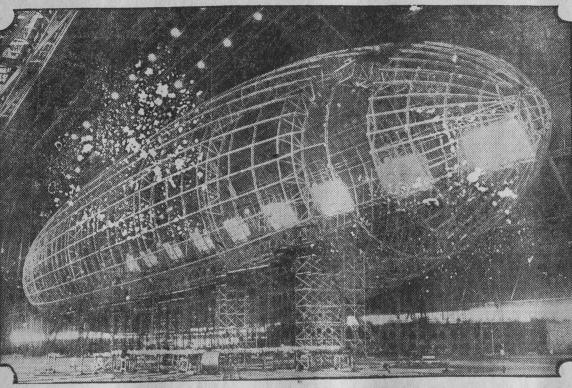


The Taj Mahal, at Agra, India, in which new cracks have appeared. Since the quake in Calcutta last June more than 500 shocks have been reported in the Province of Assam, Bengal. The Taj Mahal is known as "the most beautiful memorial to the most beautiful woman in the world." It took fifteen years to build—at a cost of \$15,000,000.



VIENNA—The International Esperanto Museum here—the home of the late Emperor Francis Joseph for seventy years. The new museum has about 3,000 different Esperanto books and about 1,500 Esperanto newspapers from all over the world.

World's Largest Dirigible Nears Completion



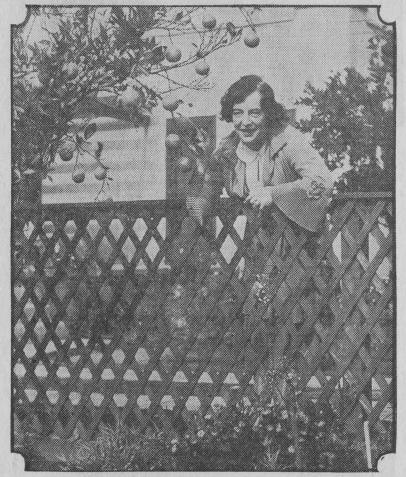
The world's largest dirigible, the Akron, being constructed for the navy at Akron, is rapidly nearing completion. Photo shows the metal skeleton of the huge ship.

President Honors Noted Explorer of North Pole



President Herbert Hoover presenting to Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, the Gold Medal awarded him by act of Congress in recognition of his flight over the North Pole in the dirigible Norge in May, 1926. Left to right: Walter E. Hope, Harold T. Clark, President Hoover, Miss Clara Prentice, Mr. Bernon Pren-tice, Mr. Ellsworth, Col. Clarence M. Young, David S. Ingalls and Col. Campbell Hodges.

Foremost Feminine Explorer



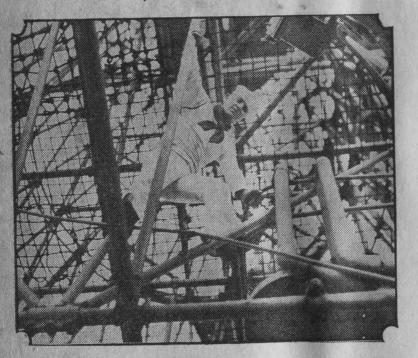
PASADENA, CALIF .- Lady M. Richmon Brown of England sojourning here. She holds deep sea fishing records in the South Seas and is an archaeologist and the foremost feminine explorer alive today. She discovered the Lubaantum, a prehistoric city buried in the jungles of Honduras, and of a "lost tribe," the Chucunaque, of the Darien Peninsula.

Uncle Sam's Prize Goldfish



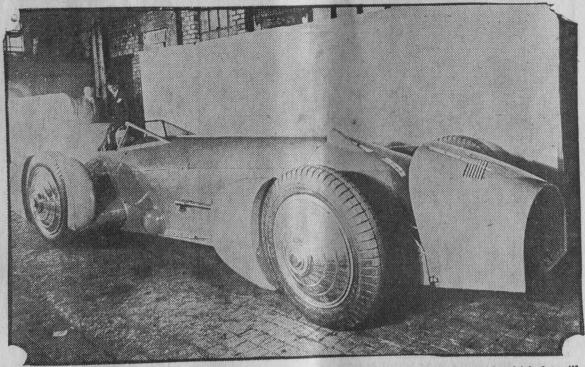
A group of rare and gayly colored goldfish, one of the principal exhibits at the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington. This is the first under-water photography to be permitted at the bureau.

"Careful, Sailor, Don't Fall"



Morris Kriegman, seaman second class, U. S. N., of Nashville, Tenn., attached to the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, is shown climbing to the foretop of that vessel.

Plans to Break Record at Daytona Beach



LONDON—Capt. Malcolm Campbell at the wheel of his 1,450-horsepower Bluebird, which he will bring to America to attempt to break the speed record of 231 miles an hour established by the late Sir Henry Segrave.

Noted Airwoman Tries Autogiro



PHILADELPHIA-Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, as she climbed into the Pitcairn-Cierva autogiro at the airport here for a short flight.

Photos New York World-Underwood & Underwood

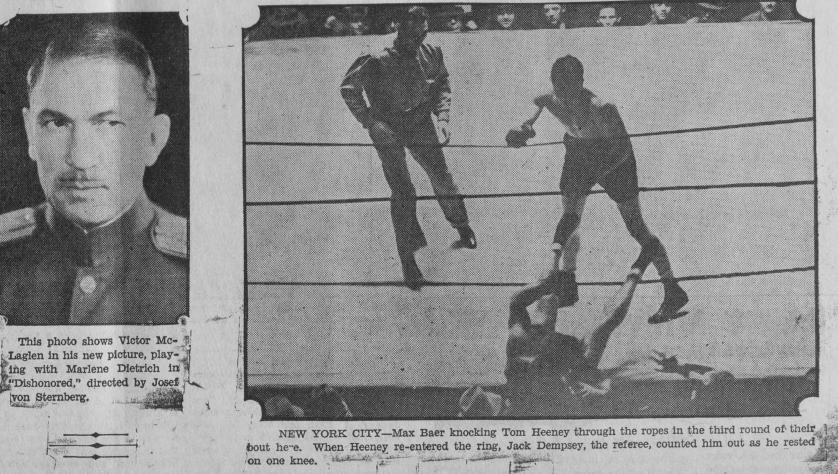
Max Baer Knocking Tom Heeney Out of Ring



BERLIN-After at the Berthold-Otto School, one of the most radical reform schools here. The children work out the own study plans-the teacher remaining in the background. Photo shows election joy, youthful supporters celebrating the election of their candidate to an executive post in the student government association.

Looks Good

von Sternberg



Odd Pets Is Miami's Craze



MIAMI-There's no limit to the kind of pets Miami girls are seeking. Here a South American honey bear finds life pretty sweet with Mary Junkin for a playmate.

Honeymooning at Havana



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boatwright jr., the latter formerly Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia. They are honeymooning at Havana.

Meet to Launch Salary Fina



THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

Where Niagara Break Occured



NIAGARA FALLS, N Y .- The American Falls is an unusual view of which the famous "Bridal Veil," between Goat Island and the American side of the cataract, was marred by a gaping hole in the falling water. An enormous mass of rock and earth 150 feet long and about 50 feet deep broke away from the rim of the precipice and plunged downward.

Luxurious Busses From London to Vienna



The Vienna-to-London motor coach, the latest and most luxurious vehicle of its kind, on its arrival at Nice, France.

Historical Discovery in Derbyshire



Famous Heavyweight Enjoys Recreation at Home



BROOKLINE, MASS.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharkey playing billiards in his home with his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, and little Sharkey jr. watching the contest.

Chicago's Towering Skyscrapers Aspire Higher



CHICAGO-Looking east from Clark Street, showing, left to right, the Carbon and Carbide Building, the Pure Oil Building, the Mather Tower, the Tribune Tower, the famous Wrigley Building and the newly-completed Wabash Avenue Bridge and Drive.

Early Substitute for Glass

The Saxons can have had little or no glass. The Normans had none, or only very little, in the custles they built in England. Their way was to fix a thin transparent skin or membrane from an animal to serve for window covering.

Jade Held Preservative The ancient Chinese buried jade carvings with the dead, in the belief that this stone was potent in preserving the body from decay and promoting its resurraction, explains an an-thropologist of the Field nuiseum at Thicago.

It is customary to reckon colonial days from approximately the time when the English colonies settled in Jamestown, Va., in 1607, to approxi-

"Colonial Days"

Metaphysics When the man to whom you speak

Nugget of Wisdom To be happy it is first necessary to

buzzard has a similar taste, but his preference is for something green.

Bird-Nest Decoration

nests with fresh flowers or green-

stuff. 'The starling's favorite is the

bright little rockery flower, the an-

brieția, so if you find some of the

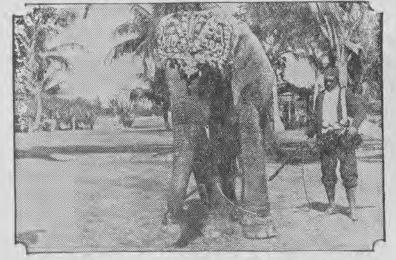
heads snipped off in your garden, you

will know who is to blame. The

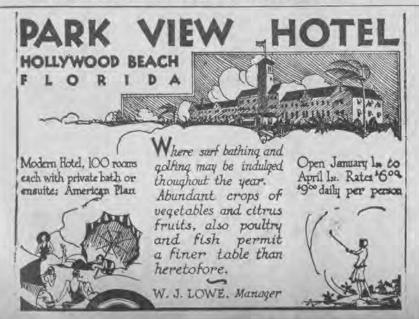
Some birds like to decorate their

CHICAGO-Three of ten coal operators who compose committee of the National Coal Association. They met here to laurch a safety organization in every state to reduce coal mine accidents. Left to right: J. W. Wetter of Philipsburg, Pa.; Otto Herres of S t Lake City, Utah, and Milton H. Fies, chairman, of Birmingham, Ala.

Everything Rosy for Rosie



Human stars aren't the only celebrities that have their ups and downs in show business. Here's Rosie, the elephant who was a big circus star. Then came her first false step that started her down hill. It was an icy morning on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford that Rosie slipped. Right across the rails Role did a split and stayed there holding up trains. She is now pushing little golf pills in Miami, so everything is rosy for Rosie after all.



DERBYSHIRE, ENGLAND-It has been known that Derbyshire is rich in Celtic or early British grave mounds and relics. Recently important discoveries have been made there. On this large black stone it is believed burnt offerings were made to the gods of man and beast, the victims being buried in largs urns.

Teaches Her Modern Ranching



Richard Arlen instructs Mary Brian in the art of modern ranch ing while filming scenes on the Paramount ranch near Hollywood. Photos New York World-Underwood & Underwood

End to Railroad Passes The Pennsylvania railroad directors voted December 13, 1905, to discontinue the issue of passes and free tickets of all kinds from and after January 1, 1906, and other big railroads took similar action shortly thereafter. All issuance of passes was not stopped, however, until the interstate commerce law was amended in June, 1906.

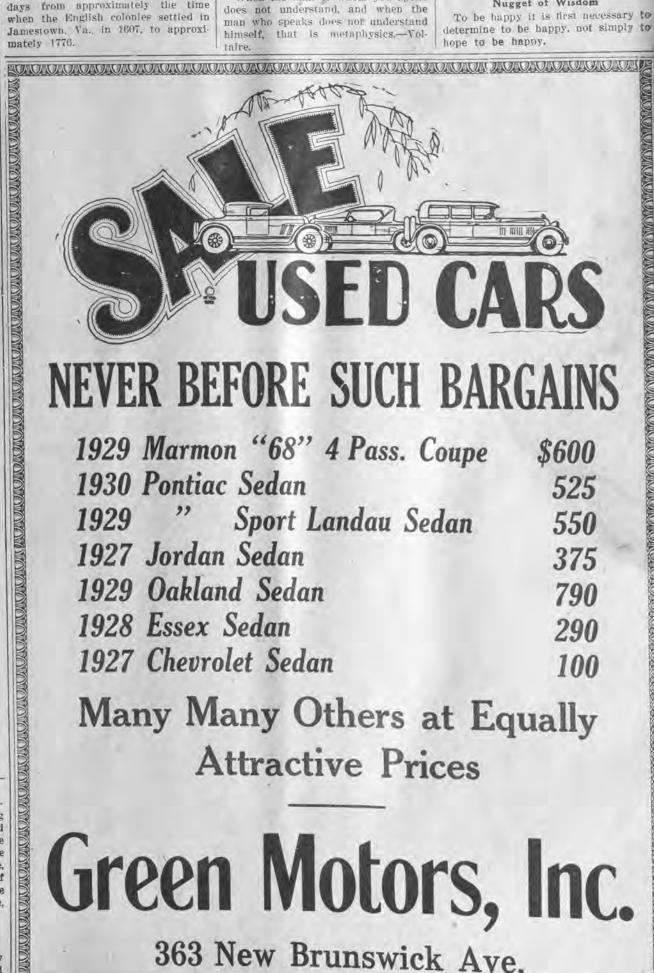
Beautiful Trinidad

The langorous island of Trinidad is aptly called the "Land of Humming grow rampant on the island.

Influences on Prices As Macauley said, with the exception of the alphabet and the printing press, no set of inventions has tended to alter civilization so much as those which abridge distance-such as the railway, the steamship, the telephone, the telegraph, and that conveyor of Information and advertisements, the newspaper. These all tend, therefore, to decrease prices.

Glue for Violins

Cologne glue is most commonly used in mending violins and stringed Birds." The tiny, irridescent creatures instruments. It is manufactured in swarm about the gorgeous roses, hi- the form of tablets of pale yellow colbiscus, poinsettia, crotons, bouganvil- or and has the advantage of not formleas, jasmine and other flowers that ing a thickness between the pieces it unites.



Perth Amboy, N. J.

Ouicker 'Phone Service **To Montreal Assured**

A new direct circuit 426 miles long to speed telephone calls be-tween northern and central New tween northern and central New Jersey points and Montreal has re-cently been opened to handle the in-creasing number of long distance calls to and from the Canadian city, according to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Telephone users in this vicinity who now call Montreal, or other Canadian cities reached from the Montreal center, will have their calls

Montreal center, will have their calls routed over this direct line which terminates at the Newark long distance toll center, the switching point for an increasingly large amount of long distance traffic to and from New Jersey. This will speed up serv-ice and will reduce the chance of errors by eliminating separate switch-ing steps in every call made from this section to the Montreal toll center area.

Ubserving Kainbows

The rainbow may appear to be of varying size. It is always seen along the circumference of a circle whose center is on a straight line with the eye of the observer, hence no two persons see strictly the same bow. The width of the colored bands increases as the size of the raindrops decreases.

From Same Source

Nutmeg and mace are produced from the same tree, the nutmeg being the kernel of the fruit of the tree, while the fibrous covering of the shell, when dried, forms the mace of com-



Loretta Young In Living Tarzan of Apes Now Works as Farmhan Johannesburg.-Lucas, South A: rica's living Tarzan of the Apes, wh was brought up in babyhood by wild baboons, has learned to talk English and now works on a farm near Port

He is tremendously powerful. He can use a 141-pound hammer in the blacksmith's shop and turn a heavy lathe all day long without showing

the slightest sign of fatigue. Lucas states that he has no am bition to return to the baboons, they were too fond of biting him on the slightest pretext.

Alfred.

Lucas, when a tiny baby, was sleep ing on the edge of a mealie patch in the Koonap district of the Cape while his mother was beeing when a troop

kopje. The baboons fled, leaving one of their number, less agile, behind. On approaching, the police were

amazed to find it was a native youth. naked and gibbering.

Stretches the Imagination

From England comes the news that paper has been invented which stretches like rubber. Just the thing on which to write snappy stories .-Altoona Mirror.

Identifying Diamonds A gem expert states that 96 per cent of diamonds are "finger-printed" by their imperfections which may be used in identifying them.

Dual Talking Role In Latest Picture A cast composed almost entirely

of talking picture favorites appears in First National's Vitaphone offering at the State Theatre Sunday, "Road to Paradise." Loretta Young, the girl of "The Careless Age," "Fast Life," "The Forward Pass," and other notable

films, essays her biggest and most difficult characterization, or rather characterizations in the dual role of "Road To Paradise." Jack Mulhall is her leading man.

His part required the services of such an accomplished actor, for the his mother was hoeing when a troop of baboons stole him. Nothing was heard of the infant for several years. One day a police patrol fired on some baboons on a had fallen in love with him! In addition, she is a crook, while the other one is wealthy.

George Barraud as an English "gentleman crook" has a fine and subtle part, and Raymond Hatton reaches the peak of his histrionic career as the other crook. Fred Kelsey has played many "dumb" and comical policemen, but this one has a lovable humanness. Purnell Pratt as a hard-boiled detective, not at all dumb but entirely mystified, is

equally effective. William Beaudine directed the picture, which is a new sort of crook melodrama and romance based on F. Hugh Herbert's story. Herbert also wrote adaptation and dialogue for the screen play.

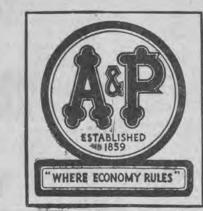


Another Big **Sale of Fine Foods**

CLLOWING last week's tremendous sale of Del Monte Foods, we present another opportunity to reduce your food bills.

This week, scores of nationally famous brands of foods and home necessities, including the food favorites and household needs you buy daily, are all marked at money-saving prices.

You'll find many savings in our regular, everyday prices, too. Check your needs now... visit our nearest store today!



CORN, PEAS or STRING	BEANS	Standard Quality	3 ^{No. 2} 25c
BEETS or SAUERKRAUT	Iona Brand		3 lgst. 25c
STANDARD Quality TOM	AATOES		3 No. 2 19c
DEL MAIZ SWEET CORN			2 No.2 25c
Aunt Jemima's PANCAKE F	LOUR		pkg. 10c
Aunt Jemima's BUCKWHEA	T FLOU	R	2 pkgs. 25c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP			ivg 23c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label .			med. can 11c
FANCY N. Y. State APPLE	SAUCE	A&P Brand	3 cans 29c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREA		20 OZ. L	.OAF 7c
COMET RICE White or Brown (New Cr	op) •	• ~	3 pkgs. 25c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOU	IR ·		Ige.pkg. 29c
SALADA TEA	1/4 lb. pkg.	23c	34 lb. pkg. 43c
NUCOA Natural Color .	• •		lb. pkg. 20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP · ·			3 cakes 17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	• •		3 cans 20c
BEECHNUT COFFEE ·		•	Ib. tin 45c
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5.000 Watch Filming Of "Raffles" Cricket Game

Five thousand people in Holly-wood journeyed out to the Midwick Country Club near Hollywood re-cently to watch the filming of the ricket sequence in Ronald Colman's "Raffles," which comes to the State Theatre next Friday and Saturday. Twenty-four of the best cricketers n the world were recruited from the Hollywood English colony and the game was the first ever played on the West Coast. This episode fur-

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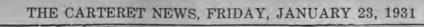
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nishes one of the highlights for Mr. Colman's greatest adventure film based on the exploits of one of Eng-land's greatest crime geniuses. In support of the star appears a wellknown cast including Kay Francis and David Torrence. Brazil's First Name Brazil was discovered by Pedro Al-

vares Cabral in 1500. He named it Terra de Santa Cruz, or Land of the Holy Cross, and took possession of it in the name of the king of Portugal.





Basil Rathbone, Kenneth MacKenna and Constance Bennett as they appear in "Sin Takes A Holiday" which army of five a day. Sent back to New York as a memcomes to the Majestic Theatre Thursday, January 29, for a three day run.





Clara Bow and Norman Foster in a scene from "No Limit" which plays at the Majestic Theatre for four days beginning Sunday, January 25th.



'Paid". It opens at the Strand Saturday, January 24th, for a week's run,



Sharon Lynn Gets Ahead In Picture World Thru Work Joan Crawford Outstanding in

Important Role in Fox' "Mcn On Call" Means Step For-

Like at least 10,000,000 other iter tle springly legged girls of her age, Sharon was perfectly willing to take Ann Pennington's or Billie Burke's Whatever promise we may have son's on the screen. However — that's where the real

her back to California in a compart-ment inundated with tears. Treated her.

ment inundated with tears. In 1927 her father died, Sharon was forced to earn her own living, and she naturally turned to motion pictures. Her first real chance came in 1928, shortly after signing a con-tract with Fox Films, when she play-ed a vampire role in "Red Wine." She vamped her way right through "Speakeasy," "Fox Movietone Fol-lies Of 1929," "Sunny Side Up"— remember that red hot mamma in

remember that red hot mamma in the "Turn On The Heat" number — "Happy Days," "Crazy That Way," "Wild Company," "Man Trou-ble" and now "Men On Call." Prominent with Miss Lynn, in the cast of 'Men On Call," are William Harrigan, Mae Clarke and Warren Hymer John Blystone directed the

Hymer. John Blystone directed the production from an original story by Tom Geraghty and Andrew Benni-

SUCCESS COMES BY "DUMBNESS"

Made His Mark In Life

Fixing a criterion for success in The movies is like trying to put to-cooper, who will be remembered for gether a Chinese puzzle. Beauty gets some players to the top. Others attain fame through

capitalizing on dumbness, Erwin has proved himself smart to the extent of a long-term contract with Para-mount which brings him excellent comedy roles. He pow is taking to him this town," he replies, from start to finish "Paid" is a comedy roles. He now is taking the part of a dumb sailor lad from a foreign navy in Clara Bow's newest talkie, "No Limit," which comes to the Majestic Theatre Sunday.

"There is nothing like taking ad-vantage of nature's mistakes," says Erwin. "Until recently I always felt I should have been born handsome. As the years went by, I kept hoping

"PAID" MARKED BY FINE ACTING

Her First Straight Dramatic

Role.

Joan Crawford smashes her way ward. Another small town girl makes and the Law," the famous Bayard Veiller crook drama which has thrilled a

good. Sharon Lynn, who has an impor-tant role in "Men On Call," the Fox movietone, featuring Edmund Lowe, which comes Sunday to the Crescent Theatre, is none other than little Sharon Lynn, of Weatherford, Tex-as, and Fullerton, Cal. Like at least 10,000,000 other lit-tle springly legged girls of her age,

Ann Pennington's or Billie Burke's place on Broadway, or Gloria Swan-son's on the screen. However — that's where the real more than fulfilled by her brilliant characterization of the shopgirl, rail-However — that's where story beins. Sharon took dancing lessons. She took voice lessons. She declined to become discouraged and eventually she landed in Hollywood's great army of five a day. Cont back to New York as a mem-

Sent back to New York as a meni-ber of the Paramount school, she left at the end of three months to take a role in "Sonny". Her father, found her on the stage and brought

Fast Pace Maintained

In directing this production, Sam Wood has kept the tempo moving a swift pace throughout and has tempered the dramatic moments with clever humor. Photography and sound also come in for their share of applause, some of the closeups of Miss Crawford being exception-ally clear and revealing her emotions to the nth degree.

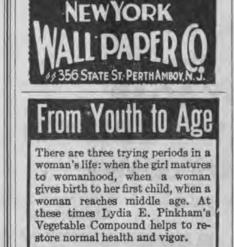
The supporting cast is uniformly excellent, Robert Armstrong giving a superb portrayal as Joe Garson, the heroic gangster who shoots the stool pigeon and suavely "takes the rap" to free the Turner girl so that she can marry the man she loves. Armstrong's shading of his lines in the final scene where he is being led away to face the electric chair is masterful.

Kent Douglass, a newcomer to the screen, also scores in the romantic lead, enacting the son of the man whom the heroine is bent on ruin-ing. Marie Prevost as the "come girl gives a clever underworld delineration, and other praiseworthy Stuart Erwin Tells How He Made His Mark In Life ert Emmet O'Connor, George Cooper, William Bakewell and Gwen Lee. his outstanding work as the frozen prospector in "The Trail of '98." But it was the simple trick of act-ing dumb which put Stuart Erwin forward into the ranks of the lead-ers among featured comics. In defying all rules for the lead-He is lying in the hospital, shot down

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A scene from "No Limit" which comes to the Majestic Sunday, January 25th, for a four day run.



A dramatic scene from "Paid" starring Joan Crawford. It comes to the Strand for a week's run beginning Saturday, January 24.

FOREIGN CARS APLENTY IN "BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT" The 1930 summer greatest show-ing of foreign motor cars in Califor-nia was on a mountain top in Uni-versal City! Three great Mercedes Benz tour-ing cars, a Peugeot, a Daimler, two Renaults, a Panhard Levassor, a Minerva and a pair of Isotta Fran-chinis provided a part of the local color for some scenes in the spark-ling comedy of European diplomatic



round to my way of thinking. Those were vain majority of stars when preparing for

Reveal Her Age To Land Job? Not Rita!

A lie—not white—but quite black, was the means by which Rita LaRoy launched herself on a stage career. launched herself on a stage career. Miss LaRoy is featured in Constance Bennett's Pathe star picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday. While singing and dancing in a little Bohemian cafe in Canada at the age of 14, Miss LaRoy attracted the attention of a director of a stock company. She wanted to join his players, but was aware that her age and lack of experience would pre-vent it. So she told him that she was 18 years old and had had four years stage experience. She got the job.

105. "Sin Takes a Holiday" is a de-lightful modern comedy-drama with a surprise matrimonial twist. Head-ing a particularly strong supporting cast is Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Zasu Pitts, John Roche and Louis Bartels. Paul L. Stein was the director.

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Contrary to the method of the

way of thinking. Those were vain hopes. "One day I went into executive conference with my bedroom bureau mirror. "Stuart, old boy," I said, 'there may be brains behind that dumb looking countenance of yours. In fact I suspect there a few. But if there are, they are mighty well hid-den. Trying to convince other peo-ple of their existence would be a mere waste of time. After all, there may be other possibilities in your dumb pan." "So I started in to live up to my face. Now I am just as well satis-fied that I was not born handsome."

sisted on at least three hours a day complete detachment from business —and this she found in a nightly game of bridge. Paul I. Stein directed "Sin Takes a Holiday," and Kenneth MacKenna plays the leading male role opposite Miss Bennett. Others featured in the cast are Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Zasu Pitts, John Roche, Louis Bartels, Kendall Lee, Helen Johnson, Murrel Finley and Fred Walton.

CLARA BOW HAS **NEW COLLEAGUE**

Vorman Foster Active in Theatre; Newest Film "No Limit"

Clara Bow has a new leading man. He is Norman Foster and he is one of the most promising of the young-er American stage-stars-turned-talk-ie, in the opinion of theatrical crit-

Foster plays the role of the crook Who falls in love with Clara, an usherette in a large metropolitan

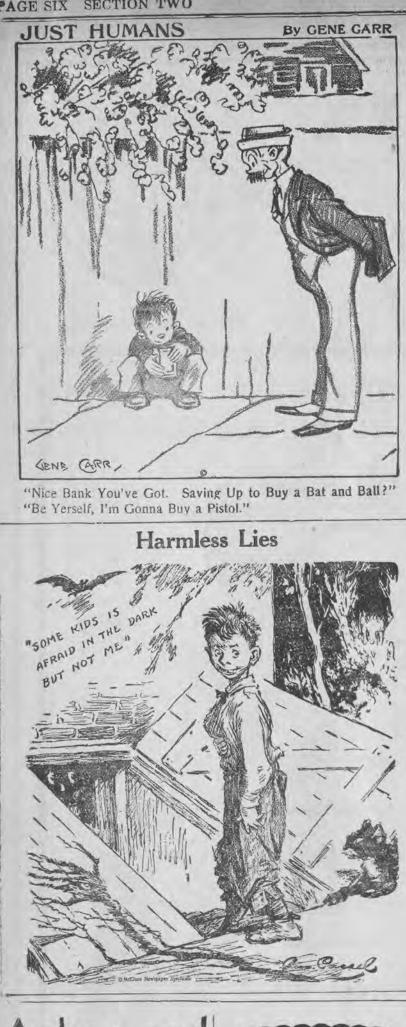
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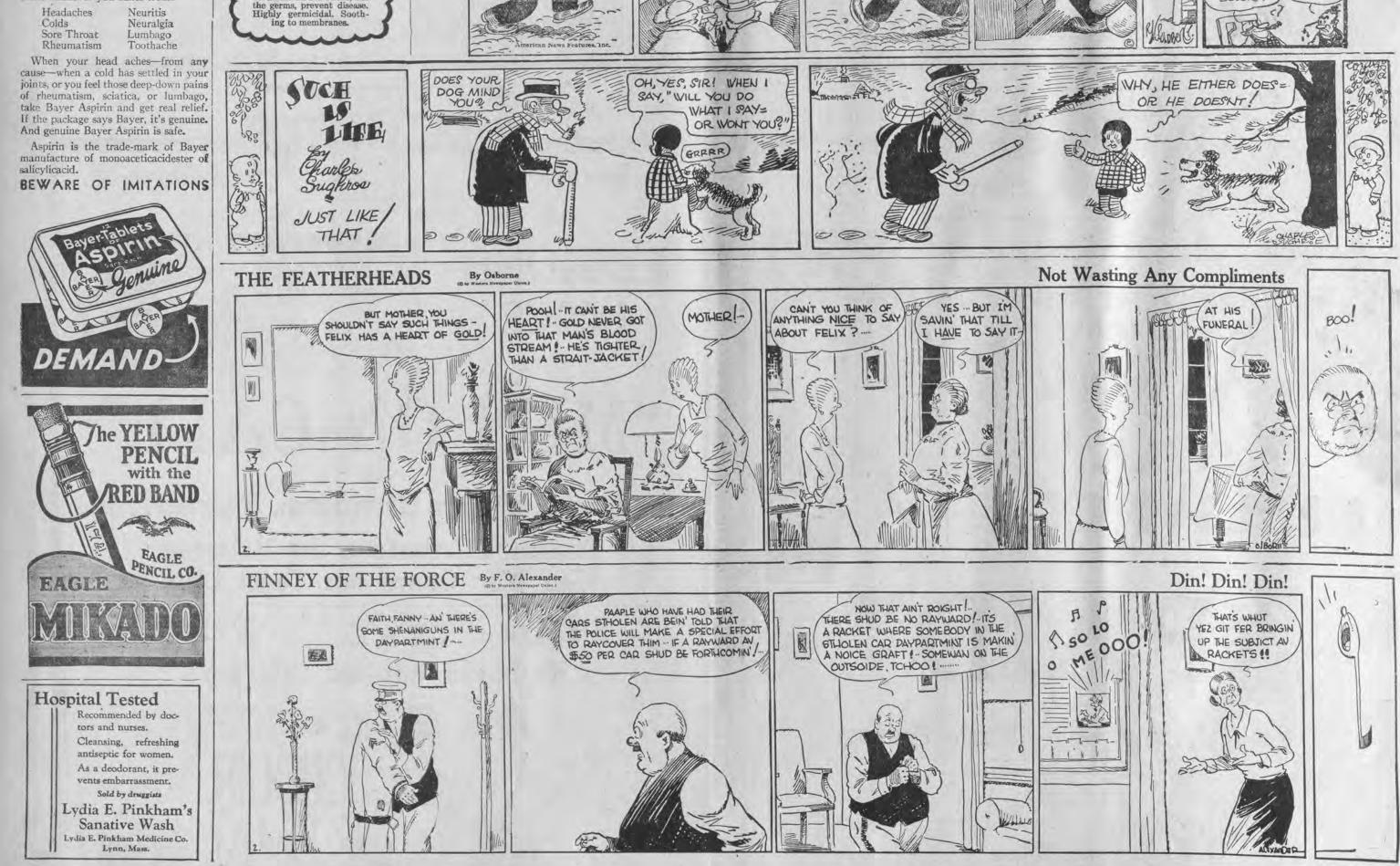
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Woman, 70, Divorces Mate, Gone 46 Years St. Louis. - Mrs. Margaret Duffy, seventy, whose husband deserted her 46 years ago, obtained a divorce here. She told Judge Rosskopf she recently learned from a son that her missing spouse was in Mina-

ork state where he originally lived.



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The Carteret Rews REE THENEWS CARTERET'S **REACHES EVERY** ONLY HOME NEWSPAPER HOME CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931 THREE CENTS ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS NAME COMMITTEE CAR CRASHES INTO POLE Dr. REASON NEW BOARD NO COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR NOMINATIONS OF HEALTH PRESIDENT WITHOUT SIGNATURE During the past several Mayor Hermann Prefers School Named For Post By New Appointees At Recent

Organization Meeting---Resolution Adopted Vacating Post of Board Clerk

At \$400 Cut In Salary --- Attorneys Post Done Away With

At the organization meeting of the Board of Health, held in the Board's rooms in the Municipal building on Wednesday night, Dr. John J. Reason was named the Board's president. Martin Rock, Edward Lloyd and John Ginda were the other members present at the session.

The three Republican members, Theodore A. Bishop; John Galvanek and Alex Erdelyi did not take part n the proceedings. They appeared at the board rooms, but left five minutes before the session was called to or-

A series of resolutions were unanmously approved. One called for the vacation of the post as clerk, another setting the salary of the clerk at \$400 a year and the third naming Mr. Lloyd as clerk. Another resolution abolished the position of trea- H. Albee, Colonia. surer. The job of attorney was also abolished. A resolution also abolished the offices of the nurses, to take effect February 1, of this year.

With the introduction of the resolutions, a sweeping economy program was put into effect in line with Pr. William C. McGinnis, Dr. Charles Mayor Hermann's platform, which W. Naulty, William H. Pullen, Rev. brought about his election. The salary of the clerk set recently by the Republicans at \$800 was cut in half, affecting a saving of \$400. Eliminating the attorney job, an additional \$400 is saved. It was brought out that the attorney of the health board sum of approximately \$500 in 1930 for drawing an ordinance, which has never been finally passed upon.

In eliminating the job as treasurer, \$200 more is saved. This work will attorney will act as counsel to the board, the same as for any other borough government department.

It was estimated that about \$1500 will already be saved by bringing about the changes. On the nurses. It is understood, that a plan is being also at less cost.

members will question the right of ated. Refreshments were served. the present administration to overrule the organization of the Board Hoffman, Dorothy, Florence and Jean which took place on January 8th. Overholt, Arthur and Robert Ander-The Board at that time consisted of son, Robert Christensen, David Ryat that meeting: Mr. Erdelyi, \$800 a year, for three son, of Woodbridge. years; William H. Walling, registrar \$300 a year for three years; Mrs. Helen O'Connell and Mrs. Iona Johnson, nurses, \$1800 a year each for a term of one year; Abraham D. Glass, attorney, \$400 a year for two years. appointed according to the terms prescribed by law.

Edward Lloyd Named Secretary RARITAN COUNCIL NAMES MEMBERS FOR BOARD

> Howard Thorn, Elected President nominating committee was carried and Delegate to National Convention of Boy Scouts.

5 LOCAL MEN TO OFFICIATE

Officers and the Executive Board Honorable Morgan F. Larson, Governor of New Jersey is Honorary Presi-National Council is Howard W. Thorn, First Vice Fresident, Ray C. Tyrrell, Woodbridge; Second Vice Amboy; Third Vice President, Dr. F.

The Executive Board is comprised of the following: From Ferth Amkinson, John E. Bernard, Harold L. Hall, Marcus L. Leon, Morris Margaretten, Edward J. McCormick, Henry McCullough, A. B. McDowell, Charles Vincze,

Thomas J. McGrath, Ray C. Tyrrell, in selecting candidates for members sion was the coming school election. Woodbridge-Albert R. Bowers, Sewaren-Harold P. Hayden.

Avenel -Frank E. Barth. Fords-Russell H. Dunham, Bernhardt Jensen. Alfred D. Hyde.

Carteret-Harry G. Baker, Abra-L. Strandberg, Howard W. Thorn. South Amboy-Marshall E. Magee, be done by the clerk. The borough Carl H. Straub, Parlin-John B. Ful- ocrats in the school election. enwider, Thomas J. McKeon.

Caroline O'Brien Marks

worked out that will create a greater ton avenue, entertained a group of chair. It is expected that a meeting endorsed by the Democratic party, as scope of work in that direction and her young friends this week in honor will be held on Monday night of next heretofore. of her sixth birthday anniversary, week when the slate will be con- Philip Turk, the third man enugh that the Republican The rooms were beautifully decor- firmed. The guests were the Misses Agnes JR. WOMAN'S CLUB TO The Junior Woman's Club will have only three members as the terms of der, of Woodbridge. Assisting the a card party and tea Saturday aftertwo of last years members expired young people were Mrs. Overholt, noon, February 7, in the Elizabethon December 31. The following offi- Mrs. Holfman, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carteret Hotel, in Elizabeth. Resercers and their salaries were arranged Anderson, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. W. Ry- vations may be made through Miss der, Mrs. Brunn and Mrs. M. Peter- Eleanor Harris by Saturday evening, January 31. Miss Harris is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss MRS. WEISS ENTERTAINS

Board Candidates to be Selected by Nominating Com.

A large gathering of members of the Carteret Democratic Club attended a meeting of the organization at which time candidates for election as school commissioners were to be selected. Soon after the meeting opened the question was raised as to whether it was advisable to nominate candidates from the floor or leave the selection of a slate to a nominating committee. A motion to appoint a without opposition.

Before making the appointments President Fred Colton asked Mayor Joseph A. Hermann to address the of the Earitan Council, Boy Scouts of meeting. The Mayor merely ex-America were elected recently, The pressed his preference for the nominating committee idea and then went into a discussion of borough affairs New Political Association Expect of seve ncommissioners.

dent. President and Delegate to the in general. There is need, he said, of co-ordination between all branches of borough government in order to accomplish the enormous task of cut-

present many of those taxpayers are whom are included a majority of the unemployed.

highest type in all departments, and field at the next General Election.

of the Board of Education.

those employees are paid by the tax- Dalrymple and Philip Turk. ham D. Glass, Bernard Kahn, Dr. H. payers many of whom are at present Mr. Heil has always been elected in desparate need. The Mayor said by the Democrats, and while their is he saw complete victory for the Dem- some question as to bis running for

ing committee as follows: Cornelius he decides to campaign for the office. Sheridan, Dennis Fitzgerald, Francis George A. Dalrymple has also seen Coughlin, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, service on the Board of Education Birthday Anniversary William J. Lawlor, Louis B. Nagy in years gone by and is well-known and Adam Makwinski. The meeting for his busniess efficiency throughout Miss Caroline O'Brien, of Washing- adjourned to meet at the call of the the borough. He will probably be

weeks numerous communications hace come to this office with the request that they be published. These communications were not signed, and will not be published for that reason.

If any person communicating with the "News" for publication purposes the article must be signed. If however, the writer does not wish his or her name to appear in print, and wish their names held in confidence, this will be done.



to Place Strong Independent Ticket Before Boro Voters.

The newly organized Taxpayers' President, Henry McCullough, Perth ting down the debts of the borough Improvement Association, which was and keeping the tax rate within recently formed in the borough is bounds. Whether expenses are in- making great strides forward and curred by the borough council or the every meeting brings scores of apschool board or any other depart- plications for membership. This AsboyRufus B. Allen, Ralph W. At- ment, the bills must be paid by the sociation was formed originally by taxpayers, the Mayor said, and at leading citizens of the town, among

> business men of the borough. The The Borough, he said, is sorely in Taxpayers' Improvement Association need of the services of men of the expects to put a strong ticket in the he urged that this thought be kept At a meeting of the Association in mind by the nominating committee held Tuesday night, the chief discus-

The names of various citizens who The Mayor made a plea for aid for are seeking the office of School Comthe unemployed. He said that it was missioner were carefully gone over, Keasbey-Frederick H. Deik. no more than fair that the borough The Association went on record as received in addition to the \$800, a Colonia-Dr. Fred H. Albee. Iselin, employees contribute to the relief unanimously endorsing these candifund inasmuch as the salaries of dates: Edward J. Heil, George A.

> re-election, he will undoubtedly be President Colton named a nominat- endorsed by the Democratic Club if

> > dorsed by the Taxpayers' Association, while making his first appearance as Sorority at a meeting held in the a candidate for office, is no new home of Philip Grouver, of Locust

WHEN DRIVER LOSES GRIP Wheel Jarred From Hands of Driver FOUR APPOINTEES

When Crossing Railroad Tracks---Car Is Complete Wreck

> dition In Rahway Hospital --- Other Man Uninjured

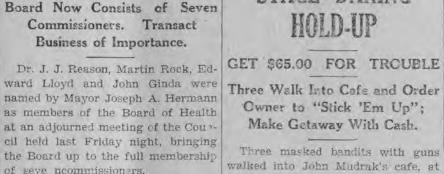
George Bracher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bracher, Sr., of Emerson street, is in a critical condition according to a report of physicians attending him at the Rahway Memorial Hospital, as a result of injuries sustained when the car which he was driving crashed into a telephone pole yesterday at about 12.20 P. M.

Bracher sustained a fracture of the Three masked bandits with guns left arm, and lacerations about the walked into John Mudrak's cafe, at body and face and internal injuries. Kenneth Lee who was in the car clock Monday night, and ordered with Bracher suffered only minor him to "stick 'em up." The bandits bruises and lacerations about the

According to the story told by Lee, According to the story told to the Bracher and he were on their way here from Rahway driving a Chev-Mudrak, who was behind the bar, rolet roadster, and as they crossed not to make the slightest move or he the Central Railroad tracks in East will regret it. Mudrak complied with Rahway the jarring of the car riding the order. While one of the men over the tracks, threw the vehicle pointed the sun at Mudrak the other out of control. As the car swerved two went through the cash register toward the side of the road, Bracher and later through his pockets, gath- tried to bring it back onto the paveering up all the bills and coins in ment, but the muddy condition of the side of the road caused the car to skid into the pole.

member what occurred immediately of the car. He hurried to the Slugg More than a half hour after the home to summon help. In the mean-

CHURCH STARTS LOYALTY DRIVE Committees Appointed to Participate in Campaign to Stimulate More Church Interest. Plans for the Loyalty crusade campaign of the First Presbyterian A monster card party is being Church are developing. At a meetplanned for the evening of Thursday, ing of the General Committee on Fri-February 12th to take place in the day evening this main committee was new auditorium of the Nathan Hale subdivided into the following sub-Visitation committee: Mrs. Charles. the Carteret Craftsmen's Club with Bryer, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. the cooperation and assistance of Charles Morris, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Carteret Chapter, Order of the Eas- Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Gus Edwards. tern Star, represented by Mrs. E. Women's Committee: Miss Isabelle AFFAIR AT ROCKMAN'S Strack and Mrs. S. Harris, and the Colquhoun, Mrs. James Bairo, Mrs. A successful card party was held Chain, represented by Mrs. A. Gard- Charles Morris, Miss Elberta Kolbe, by the Rhodda Ta Gamma Sorority ner and Mrs. T. Cheret, is to be Sunday School Committee: Walter at Rockman's annex Wednesday donated to the American Legion Un- Colquhoun, Miss Isabell Struthers, Jack McGregor, Miss Margaret Young Peoples' Committee: Ben Zucker, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Miss whatsoever are being incurred. Many Smith, Margaret Hemsel, Dorothy Dorothy Brown, Miss Dora Chinchin, valuable prizes, as well as all the re- Byrne, Mrs. T E. Way, Miss Mary Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth, Miss Lillian freshments required have already Colquhoun, Genevieve Clark, Mrs. W. Doody. Publicity Committee: Continued on Page 8



Dr. J. J. Reason and Edward Lloyd were appointed for terms of three years each and Martin Rock and John Ginda will serve four-year terms on the board.

TO FILL BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

ORGANIZED LAST TUESDAY

In a resolution introduced by Coun January 27 was set as the date of the organization of the board.

The Mayor said that the auditors were still busy on the books and he hoped that they will soon have sufficient data to enable the governing Lody to prepare the 1931 budget.

A communication was received from Carteret Fire Company No. 1, sight, announcing the appointment of Harry Heim as member of the company in place of August Staubach. Councilman Joseph Young was ab- | was waiting nearby. sent from the session because of the illness of his wife.

JR. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

street, on Tuesday afternoon. After time about the details of the rob- car and rushed him to the Rehway the business session, refreshments hery. McNally immediately commu- Hospital. were served .

Carleton, Edith Day, Ruth Burke, began. Catherine Stellato, Anna Musco, and the councilor, Mrs. J. J. Dowling.

MISS H. DANIELS ELECTED TO HEAD SORORITY borough residents.

Tau Thi Chapter of the Gamma Craftsmens Club to



Three Walk Into Cafe and Order Owner to "Stick 'Em Up"; Make Getaway With Cash.

189 Randolph street, a little after 9 took about \$65 from Mudrak's side of the body and face. pockets and the cash register.

cilman William D'Zurilla, Tuesday, police, the hold-up men commanded

After the hold-up the men lined out and disappeared. It is believed The car was completely demolthat they drove off in a car which ished. Lee claims he does not re-

It appears that the bandits had the after the car struck the pole, but place under surveillance for a couple on regaining consciousness he noticed of hours. They waited until Mudrak that Bracher was lying with the upwas alone in the establishment to per part of his body out of the door pull the job.

Troop No. 5, Junior Catholic hold-up Mudrak walked into police time a passerby assisted by the gate-Daughters held a meeting at the headquarters. He told Sergeant Mc- man of the crossing pulled Bracher home of Miss Anna Musca, of Louis Nally who was at the desk at the from the wreckage and into another nicated with Sergeant John J. Dow-

Those present were: Catherine ling. Mudrak later joined Dowling Coughlin, Genevieve O'Brien, Helen and the hunt for the hold-up men

No arrests were thade, but an early clean-up of the set is semented It has been indicated that the men who staged the hold-up were probably

After last night's brief session, adjournment was taken to the call of the chair.



of Middlesex Co. Sinking Fund Commission. Invests Money.

The annual meeting of the Middlesex County Sinking Fund Commission was held at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel at which time the Commission was organized.

Mr. Henry G. Parker was reelected President of the Commission, Social Guild on Tuesday night at Mr. Isaac Alpern, who was inducted Firehouse No. 2 final plans were into office as Commissioner this year, made for a dance at the Carteret was elected Treasurer and Mr. Ar- High School gymnasium on Saturthur J. Hamley, assistant Treasurer day night February 14. An interestof Middlesex county, was elected the ing program is planned for the affair. Secretary.

as follows: Mr. Henry G. Parker of coby, Timothy J. Nevill, John H. Nev- few games of cards were played and New Brunswick, Mr. Isaac Alpern of ill and Edward A. Strack attended dancing was enjoyed. A very plea-Perth Amboy, Mr. William H. Brooks the legislative session at Trenton on sant evening was had by all. Re-Monday night.

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ments served.

Mrs. J. Blaukopf.

Chodosh in Rahway.

SOCIAL GUILD WILL HOLD

At a meeting held by the Carteret

Mrs. L. Wheeler, Mrs. F. B. Brown,

Agnes Gunderson and Miss Ann CONGREGATION AUXILIARY Chester, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, president of the Woman's Club, invited A delightful card party was held the Juniors to attend the musical by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Con- program February 12 under the ausgregation Brotherhood of Israel at pices of the senior club in the Legion The other officers of the Board were the home of Mrs. R. Weiss, of 63 rooms. The Junior Club is making awarded at the card party and dance Roosevelt avenue, on Monday night. arrangements to have Mrs. Dicker- to be held by the General Organiza-Prizes were awarded and refresh- son, of Avenel, as speaker guest on tion of the High School at the high The guests were: Mrs. E. Hopp, meeting in the Legion room.

Mrs. A. Durst, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. R. Gross, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. ST. JOS. ATHLETIC CLUB I. Zimmerman, Mrs. A. Ruderman, HOLD DANCE THURSDAY

Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Herman The next meeting will be held on the dance last Friday can assure you room. February 9, at the home of Mrs. M. that a good time was had by all.

his unique style, Connie and the boys entertained with several trio DANCE, SATURDAY, FEB. 14 arrangements for voice.

Dancing as usual will start at eight o'clock. The committee endeavors to make this affair unusual, they have arranged several special dances.

HOLD SOCIAL GATHERING

A group of young girls attended a The Board, this year, is constituted Emil Stremlau, Nathaniel A. Ja- Lee Kovaics on Tuesday evening. A ward Lloyd was chairman. iss Carrie Kiddel, of Atlantic t, returned home after spending

weeks with friends in Novia L. Beiter and Martin Jager left

SALE-Wayne Oil Burner. Two ars old, very cheap. .. Inquire at 'ews" Office.

would have a free hand in all ballot- iels, president; Miss Esther Brower, ing, as he is an independent and not of Perth Amboy, treasurer, and Miss bound-up by party ties. The Taxpayers' Association is pulling many voters from the major

parties and before fall arrives a fullfledged strong third party will have appeared.

General Organization to Sponsor Card Party

More than 150 prizes will be February 23. It will be an evening school on Wednesday night, February 4. Refreshments will be served. A part of the prizes are now on display in the show windows of Bradley's Drug store.

The committees for the event are: On Thursday evening, February 5, Miss A. D. Scott, prizes; Miss Mar-Fischer, Mrs. Isadore Mausner, Mrs. the second of a series of three tion, Mrs. Decker and Miss Loretta A. Jacoby, Mrs. A. Katznelson, Mrs. dances, given by the St. Joseph's A. Powers, chairs and tables; Miss Van Mr. Henry G. Parker Again Head Leo Brown, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, C., will be held. Music will again be Eastern, cards; Miss Sadie McCar-Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. J. Brown and furnished by Connie Atkinson and his thy, refreshments; Miss Helen Heil, Rythm Kings. Those who attended check room; Miss Devine, check

Aside from playing dance music in MANY PRIZES AWARDED AT DEM. CARD PARTY

Many beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by the

Ladies' Democratic organization at fire house No. 2, Wednesday night. There were twenty tables in play. awarded to Mrs. William Duff.

Refreshments were served at the social gathering at the home of Miss conclusion of the affair. Mrs. Ed-

TO HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

The first Ladies' Catholic Union freshments were served at a late will have a Valentine party in the The guests present were: Miss Sacred Heart church basement on Jabs, Miss Marie Voznak, Miss Sunday evening, February 8th. Mrs. Mortsea, Miss Anita Cezo, Miss V. D'Zurilla, Mrs. J. Galvanek and home, 74 Fitch street. y Jabs, and Miss Lee Kovaics. Mrs. A. Dobrovich head the arrangement committee.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children, Mary and James, spent Sunday with friends in Bayonne.

Mrs. Russel Dowdell, of upper end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dollar, Colton, died at his home, 282 Second day for Philadelphia where they Roosevelt avenue, is seriously ill at of Locust street. attend the wood preservers con- her home.

Bertram Mullan, of Salem avenue, attended a theatrical performance in Jersey City on Saturday.

William Brandon of Grant avenue, FOR RENT-Garages, inquire B is ill with pneumonia.

HOLD CARD PARTY comer in the borough politics. He is street on Tuesday night, elected the prominent in business, and if elected, following officers: Miss Helen Dan-Elsie Harris, of Perth Amboy, secre-

> tary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sarah Lebowitz in Perth Amboy.

RHODDA TA GAMMA HOLD

Bridge: Sylvia Cobronsky, Mrs. A. be realized for the fund, no expenses Schwartz, Mrs. David Greenberg, been kindly donated. Mrs. L. Handeman, Annie Schuloff, of the borough.

Miss Esther Venook, Miss Lillian Roth.

DAMAGE SUIT IS THROWN OUT OF COURT; NO CAUSE

A verdict of no cause was rendered by a jury in the supreme court in New Brunswick Wednesday, in the case of Joseph Wolandic, of this bor-Two gold coins of \$2.50 each do- wugh, represented by Alfred D. Annated by Isadore Schwartz were tonio in the \$15,000 damage suit against John J. Sharkey, also of Carteret, represented by George L. Burton. The suit is the result of an automobile accident, November 17, 1929, at Port Reading. The plaintiff told the court that he was struck by Sharkey's car as he crossed the

> Stephen Gregor is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia at his

nova College, spent the week-end Mrs. William Green and sons, Michael with his parents here.

Misses Lottie Keller and Marie Camp, of Jersey City, were the week- of age, the father of Mrs. Frederick wife and mother, Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth and son, of Roosevelt avenue, spent the weekend with friends in Brooklyn.

Kahn, Washington avenue.

Give Benefit Party

School. The entire proceeds of this committees. affair, which is being arranged by

So that as much as is possible may Bryer, Mrs. T. E. Way.

Mrs. David Venook, Mrs .Louis Cho- The committees representing the dosh, Mrs. S. Cobronsky, Miss Edna above mentioned three organizations Brown, Meyer Rosenbleeth, Morris are hard at work to make this card MRS. M. ARMOUR HOSTESS Katznelson, Miss Mollie Klein, Sid- party both a success socially for ney Rockman, Evelyn Srpinger, Miss those participating, and a success Esther Klein, Miss Dorothy Venook, financially for the poor and needy

MISS MEDVETZ HOSTESS TO W. B. B. CLUB AT CARDS

Miss Amelia Medvetz entertained per was served. The guests were: Galvanek, Helen Niemic, Isabel Olle-Helen Medvetz, Catherine Filo, Helen afternoon, February 2nd, at 2.30. Panko, of Srping Lake; Edna Alwood, of Woodbridge; Rose Kennedy. Mrs. Jeanette Bater, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Szymborski.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, of High street, are entertaining Fred Conran, student at St. Francis College; John Conran, of Newark; Margaret Conran, Cecelia Jumbal, of Gerard Goodman, student at Villa- Canada, Verna Bonet also Mr. and and Frank, of Newark.

> street, Elizabethport, early Monday morning.

Mr. Harry Rapp, Jr. and Miss Flor- Hyacinth Grove, No. 25 will hold ence Swansen are attending the prom a card party at firehouse No. 1 on given by the Teachers' Training De- Tuesday night, February 10. Mrs. partment of Riders College in Tren- Lillian Saunders is chairlady of the ton, tonight.

AT P. T. A. CARD PARTY

Mrs. Mary Armour who is directing the annual card party for the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association has chosen the following as her committee: Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. A. Lebowitz, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. J. Ruckreigel, the W. B. B. Club at her home on Mrs. J. Connolly, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Wheeler avenue, recently. Cards were Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. M. Spewak, played, music was enjoyed and sup- Miss Anne Richards, Mrs. Medwick, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. E. O'Brien, The Misses Florence Mudrak, Mary and Mrs. Charles Morris. There will be a meeting of the committee at the rich, Helen D'Zurilla, Anna and home of Mrs. Armour on Monday

Refreshments will be served at the bright, Anna Mangola, Grace Ring- card party and there will be a door prize of two and one-half dollars.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives, to all those who sent floral pieces, to Undertaker John J. Lyman, Rev. Carl Krepper, Ladies' Aid of the German Lutheran Church, the Druids, Lady Rebekahs, and Mr. William Schmidt, for their kind words of sympathy and help in Harry Levins, seventy-four years the recent bereavement of our dear

> Signed, ROBERT HEIER, MRS. JOHN HAAS.

affair.

street to board a bus.

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bill.

wan and Cliffwood.

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

to an angle in said Woodbridge

DISTRICT OF CARTERET

SCHOOL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1931-32 400.00 School elections 1,200.00 Clerks office expense 6,350.00 Sundry individual salaries 900.00 Legal services 5,000.00 Supervising Principal salary. 1,800.00 Supervising Principal Clerk. Supervising Principal Office 3.400.00 Supervising Principal Travel-100.00 ing expens 15,000.00 Frincipals salaries 165,000.00 Teachers Salaries 7,000.00 Text Books 7,000.00 500.00 Other Expense 21,500.00 Janitors' Salaries 3,000.00 Janitors' Supplies 10,000.00 4,200.00 Light and Power 700.00 2,520.00 Attendance Officer 3.700.00 Medical, Dental Inspectors 1.800.00 Medical, Dental Expense 2.340.00 Nurse Salary and Expense 1.800.00 Playground 1.200.00 5.500.00 Transportation 3,000.00 2,200.00 Evening School Total Current Expense Bud-\$277,110.00 Less Anticipated Revenues & \$40,000.00 Total Current Expense Ap-\$237,110.00 propriation 10.000.00 1,000.00 Janitors' Equipment 1,000.00 Other Equipment Total Repair Budget and Ap-12,000.00 12,000.00 4,000.00 Manual Training Salaries 1.000 00 Manual Training Supplies 5,000.00 Total Manual Training Budget 2,500.00 Less State Aid Total Manual Training Appro-2,500.00 2,400.00 2,400.00 Continuation Teacher Salary. 850.00 Less Federal Aid Total Continuation Appropri-1,550.00 Evening School Foreign Born Teachers' Salaries 1.000.00 Janitors' Salaries 260.00 Fuel and Light 240.00 1,500.00 Total Evening School Budget 750.00 Less State Aid 750.00 26.000.00 Interest on Bonds 33,827.07 Sinking Fund Requirement 957.21 Total Bond & Interest Appro-60,784.28 60.784.28 \$368,794.28 \$44,110.00 \$314,694.28 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Let Your Old Cleaner Help to Pay for Your New Hoover

 W_E will appraise your old electric cleaner and give you a liberal allowance for it on the price of a new Hoover.

Model 725 Hoover-the electric cleaner deluxe \$79.50. Model 575 Hoover-Hoover cleaning efficiency at a popular price \$63.50.

EW JERSEY WEEKLY U. S. CUSTOMS MEN SEIZE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW \$56,000 WORTH OF DO Guard Sees the Mysterious Packages Dumped Into Sea and Contraband is Recovered. San Francisco .- The biggest oplum

\$56,000 WORTH OF DOPE

haul of the year in the port of San The following record of industrial Francisco was made recently by United States customs agents after a cus ment of capital, employment of labor toms guard had seen five mysterious packages tossed into the bay from one of the lower forward portholes of the Japanese liner Asama Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha line. Ching Yung, a Chinese cabin steward, confessed to ownership of the narcotics. valued at \$56,000, after hours of grilling, and Wong Ching, a steerage cook, suspected of complicity, was also held. The cache was brought to the surface with grappling hooks some hours after it was consigned to the bay and was found to contain 350 cans, each

fully wrapped in canvas sacks impro-

linked together with heavy cord.

vised from overall pant legs and

The discovery of the smuggling at-

tempt was dramatically made by P. L.

Scholl, a customs guard on night duty

at the stern of the Asama, While

standing at his post at about midnight

he saw flickering flashes of light at

the forward end of the ship and hur-

Though the lights had disappeared

when he reached the ship's prow he

was just in time to see the packages

go over the side from a porthole and

splash in the water. Scholl made

careful note of the spot of their sub-

mersion. In the morning the bay bot-

tom was dragged and the contraband

Search of the ship for the smug-

glers was conducted by H. H. Harris,

special investigator. A key belonging

to Ching Yung in a cabin from the

port of which the narcotics were be-

lieved to have been thrown, turned

suspicion on him. Other evidence

Austin, Texas .- How far down the

right of way or a railroad extends is

the problem put up to Texas courts in

a suit filed here by the state against

the Texas and Pacific railway. The

road is sinking oil wells on the right

of way, proposing to use the oil for

fuel. Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt

contends that the minerals under the

The suit involves the rights in a

tract 200 feet wide and ten miles long

in Ward county. The railroad was

granted this 200 feet 50 years ago.

Discovery of oil nearby has brought

Texas was seeking railroads a half

entury ago, A law was passed giv-

ing railroads a 200-foot right of way

and the right to use "any earth, tim-

surface belong to the state.

it into controversy.

Oil Drilling Rights

gathered implicated Wong Ching.

R. R. Battles State for

was brought up.

ried down the pier to investigate.

building to be erected in this town containing one tael or a fraction more South Orange-Hygrade Food Pro than six ounces of narcotics. ducts Corporation butcher shop op The cache was divided into five packages of seventy taels each, care-

ened at 6 Valley Street. Lambertville-Diamond Silver Cor poration of New Jersey purchaseo plant and all assets of Hobson Flatware Co., at bid price of \$144,500 Westfield --- Newark Air Service

Record of Industrial Activity

Lists Items of Capital, Labor

and Business Activities.

activity lists items showing invest-

and business activities and opportu-

nities. Information from which the

paragraphs are prepared is from lo-

cals papers, usually of towns men-

tioned, and may be considered cor-

Work completed on railroad bridge

Eatontown-\$30,000 Sunday School

over Matawan Creek, between Mata-

Inc., acquired local airport. Jamesburg--New high school build

ing may be erected in this town. Trenton-Appropriation of \$1,107. 807 for immediate highway construc tion in this State proposed in emergency construction appropriation

Union City-New direct circuit is opened to speed telephone calls between northern and central New Jersey points and Montreal by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

New Lisbon-Bids opened for installation of artesian well and necessary pumps and machinery for supplying pure, sub-surface water to county institutions.

Union City-New post office will be erected in this city.

Pitman-Warren Burgess leased store property in Pidgeion building. 5 South Broadway, of Jason Lummis Wildwood-Dr. Irwin S. Kirk pur-

chased Hotel Cromwell.

Approval of city to operate six auto buses between borough of Beach Haven and town of Hammonton granted Emily Cranment by State Board of Public Utility Commission.

Seaside Park-Ocean avenue and Wayview avenue to be oiled.

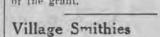
Newark-Farmers' market to be opened May 1st.

Woodbury-New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. opened business office in new Woodbury Telephone building or Curtis avenue.

Somerville-During nine months since adoption of local building code. 69 permits representing property value of \$176,731 have been granted Hawthorne-Sewerage system ready for use.

Bridgeton-Commerce Street end of Memorial Field graveled.

Trenton-Construction work will of the grant. be carried on during 1931 in every



through or over the land."

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given to the Township line; thence (5) in a north-legal voters of the School District of westerly direction along the said westerly direction along the said Woodbridge Township line to Blair the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual Road; thence (6) in a northerly dimeeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education School, Nathan Hale School, High School, Columbus School, Cleveland on Tuesday, February 10, chool, P. M. and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots. Three members will be elected for

three years each. At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes: For Current Expenses ..

For Repairs and Replace-12,000.00 ments For Manual Training 2.500.00 For Continuation School 1,550.00 For Evening Schools for 750.00 foreign-born residents. The total amount thought

...\$253,910.04 to be necessary is Dated this 27th day of January, 1931. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk

Any qualified voter may register for the annual election y making application on the Saturday preceding the election at the polling place des ignated, between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M POLLING PLACE NO. 1

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Comprising Borough District No. 1 Beginning in the westerly shore point of intersection with the center ine of Noe's Creek, running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Fershing Avenue, thence (2) in a Northerly direction along the said center line of Pershing avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue, then e (3) in a

westerly direction along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the center line of Charles Street; thence (4) in a northerly direction along the said center line of Charles Street projected to the Southerly shore line of Rahway River: thence (5) in a neasterly direction along said shore line of Rahway River to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (6) is a southerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of **Beginning**

POLLING PLACE NO. 2 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Comprising Borough Districts Nos. 7 and 8

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the center line of Pershing Avenue and running (1) in a Northerly direction along the said center line of Fershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (2) in westerly direction along the said center line of Finosevelt Avenue to the center line of Charles Street; thence (3) in a northerly direction along the said center line of Charles Street projected to the southerly shore line of Rahway River; thence 4) in a westerly direction along the said shore line of Rahway River to Casey's Creek; thence (5) in southwesterly direction along said Casey's Creek to the westerly line of Casey tract; thence (6) in a southerly direction along said westerly line

ber, stone, or other material upon any of Casey tract to the center line of such land necessary to the construc-tion and operation of its railroad Roosevelt Avenue; thence (7) in a vesterly direction along the said ceilter line of Roosevelt Avenue; to The railroad claims that taking oll Blair Road, thence (8) in a southerly from the right of way and using it in direction along said Blair Road to the operating the road is within the terms New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (9) in an easterly direction along said New Jersey Terminal Railthe Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (10) in a northerly direction along the said Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (11) in an easterly direction along said line of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to dividing line between Brady tract and Conlon Tract; thence (12) in an easterly direction along said dividing line between Brady Tract and Conlon Tract to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (13) in a southerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the dividing line between Central Parkway Tract-1 and Boynton Chalmers tract; thence (14) in an easterly direction along and dividing line between Central Parkway Tract-1 and Boynton Chalner tract to the center line of Noe's Creek: thence (15) in an easterly direction along said center line of Noe's Creek to the point of Beginning. POLLING PLACE NO. 3

rection along said Blair Road to the members of the Board of Education New Jersey Terminal Railroad; will be held at the Washington thence (7) in an easterly direction along said New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of New 1931, from 4:00 o'clock P. M. to 9:00 Jersey; thence (8) in a northerly direction along said railroad to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (9) in an easterly direction along said southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Filmore Avenue; thence (10)

in a southerly direction along said\$237,110.00 center line of Filmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (11) in a southeasterly direction along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (12) in a northerly direction along said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (13) in an easterly direction along

the said center line of Washington Avenue to the point of Beginning. POLLING PLACE NO. 5 COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Comprising Borough Districts Nos. 2 and 3 Beginning at the intersection of

the Center Line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said line of Staten Island sound, at its center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a Southwesterly and southerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound: thence (3) in an easterly and northerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

Speed Made No Appeal to Hidebound Royalty

Members of the royal family were at first reluctant to travel by rail, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Queen Victoria did not make her first journey until June. 1842, when she traveled from London to Windsor in the "Royal Mail Road Carriage" constructed two years previously in a spirit of loyal anticipation.

The queen disliked high railway speeds, and on her journeys to Balmoral never exceeded 20 miles an hour. According to tradition, the prince consort was on one occasion know to request "Not quite so fast next time, Mr. Conductor, please."

In France it was even harder to induce royalty to travel by the new fangled method of conveyance. When Louis Philippe proposed to travel to Rouen by a special train in 1843 his ministers were struck with consternation and held a special cabinet meeting. They came to the conclusion that the railway was not safe enough for the transport of the royal person, and the king had recourse to post horses,

Wonderful Nimes Bridge

Visitors to the city of Nimes in the south of France make it a point to see the Pont du Grad and they are generally directed to make it a point to see the mighty span at twilight. Like all great Roman remains it belongs to the twilight. The gorge will fold itself into a strange silence and solitude at that hour. Three tiers high, the vast bridge seems to know that it of the greatest stone monuments in the world, a fellow of the Pyramid, or Stonehedge or with the mysteries of Easter island. It has a masculine beauty. There is nothing delicate about it, except the thought that its huge yellow blocks of conduit stones carried for centuries the sllver liquor of two springs to the peoples of Nimes.

that the series of ballads associated propriation with the name of Robin Hood are based partly on an earlier English romance and partly on historical reminiscences of the hero of that romance." priation The first reference to Robin Hood in English literature is the second version of "Piers the Plowman" which, according to Professor Skean, could ation not have been written earlier than 1337. Here the reference runs: I ken noght parfity my pater-noster As the preest it singeth, But I ken rymes of Robin Hood And Rudolf, Earl of Chester, common hellef concerning Total Evening School Appro-Robin Hood is that he was the captain priation Bonds Maturing of a band of robbers or outlaws who inhabited the forest of Sherwood, in Nottinghumshire. Even though they delighted in robbing bishops and other priation wealthy ecclesiastics, they are re-

HISTORY'S

MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle

Who Was Robin Hood?

he said to live only as a sort of

literary mystery, for the romantic

career of this knight errant is known

to us almost entirely through the

many and varied stories that have

been told of him by the romancer and

the poet and there has been a great

diversity of opinion regarding this

outlaw hero. Some writers accord him

historical origin, others maintain that

he was nothing more than a mytho-

logical character, while still others

regard him as a creature of the pop-

It is a well known fact that many

of the most popular ballads concern-

ing Robin Hood are nothing more than

tradition, such as those of the "Hynd

Horn" and others that were simply

abridgments of older metrical ro-

mances, too long to be intoned or re-

cited at a single sitting and therefore

shortened by the minstrels and fitted

to tunes, of which there are some still

in existence. Prof. F. W. Child. in the

introduction to one of the volumes of

his "English and Scottish Ballads,"

says on this subject : "My hypothesis is

ular imagination.

HE character of Robin Hood may

Authorities Here and Abroad

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ported to have been religiously d's- IOFAL BUDGET posed and to have retained in their TOTAL DEDUCTIONS band a domestic chaplein, Friar Tuck, whom Scott immortalized in "Ivan

Other noted members of the hand were-supposedly, at least-Little John, William Scarlet, George-n-Green and Much, the miller's son. Robin himself is supposed to have been born at Locksley in the county of Nottingham, about 1160, and the date as assigned for the death of the popular hero is 1247-eighty-seven years later, which would indicate that the outdoor life of the band was conducive to longevity. The site of Robin Hood's grave, well marked but disputed by historians, is on the extreme edge of Kirkless park, not far from Huddersfield.

The presence of the grave, with the stone bearing its inscription, would make it appear that there is historical foundation for the story of Robin Hood's life, but many writers are rather inclined to the opinion that the name, though not of fictitious origin, was applied to a number of ersons whose exploits were told and retold in England many centuries later. But, by some writers of a later age, it has been maintained that the prince of robbers was none other than the earl of Huntingdon, who, through misfortune or the mismanagement of his estate, had been compelled to adopt a predatory life. A collection of Robin Hood lyrics, printed under the title "A Lytell Hystory of Robyn Hood," was issued about 1495 and forms the most reliable history of the life and deeds of this forest hero. One of these ballads mentions that Edward II, having arrived at Nottingham, resolved forthwith on the extermination of Rohin and his band. It is a singular coincidence that, in the household expenses of the same monarch, appears the name of "Robyn Hode," who appears to have been a porter of the chamber at the time that the hero, according to legend, resided at court. It has been maintained, however, by many distinguished antiquarians, that Robin Hood is nothing more than a poetical myth, "one amongst the personages of the early mythology of the Teutonic people. It has been suggested that the very name of Robin Hood is nothing more than a corruption of "Robin of the Wood" and that the character is only to be regarded as the embodiment of the spirit of unrestrained freedom and sylvan sport. due to the almost total absence of any direct historical evidence concerning him.

county of State by State Highwa Commission at cost of about \$37, 000.

Somerville-Mrs. Mae H. Staats purchased business of Eddie's Hotel. formerly County Hotel, at corner of South Bridge and East Main St.

Arlington-Leon G. Cormier moved real estate office from 475 Elm St., to 579 Kearney Avenue.

New Brunswick-Dr. William L Klein engaged by Commissioner to make investigatiton of city water supply with hope of elimniating bad taste of water.

Somerville-"Messenger - Gazette' newspaper being published in this city.

Woodbury-Six possible sites for South Jersey terminus of proposed South Philadelphia-New Jersey tun nel, inspected recently by joint tun nel committee of South Philadelphia Business Men's Association.

Jamesburg-Shapanka Shirt Co factory on Buckelew avenue resumed operations recently giving employment to 150 men and women.

Atlantic Highlands-Central Rail road of New Jersey, placed order with Bethlehem Steel Co. for 13,244 gross tons of 100-pound and 137 pounds steel rail for delivery early in 1931.

Dover Ulster Iron Works re-op ened.

Millville-Millville Electric Light Company installed light poles along Hogbin road.

Teaneck-Bids called for recently for construction of \$230,000 elementary school.

Dover-Lackawanna railroad's first regular passenger train of electrified service started operations through here recently.

Point Pleasant Beach-Gas filling station to be erected on corner of Laurel Avenue and State Highway. Atlantic Highlands-County Gas Company building to be reconstructed.

Salmon Driven From River One of the most valuable of fresh water fish 's the salmon, which breed. in rivers and makes most of its im mensely rapid growth in the sea. Less than a century ago the Thames produced tons upon tons of salmon annually, but pollution from London has made it impossible for fish to ascend for breeding purposes. Not one has been caught in the river for more than 50 years.

Real Brotherhood

The ideal man obeys the Golden Rule. He does not stop at the bounds of his own species, but is a brother to all that feel .- J. Howard Moore.

Report Good Year

Washington .- The "Village Blacksmith" has come back into his own. According to the report of his activities for the first nine months of 1920 he is busier now than at any time In history.

The report disclosed that his anvil hammered out \$200,000,000 worth of goods in 1930. This business can be aid to the present trend in architecture, which is calling for ornamental metals for home and building decoration. The decreased demand for orseshoes may really have been a dessing in disguise as it forced the smith to return to his true craftrnamental ironwork.

Camel Bones Found

in Nevada Gravel Lovelock, Nev .- The bones of anient camels have been discovered in Perth gravel pit, four miles west of

Bones found by local residents were submitted to Dr. R. A. Stirton, paleonologist of the University of California, ho reported, "Your specimen, which vas received a few days ago, repre-'s the sacral vertebrae of an artioeetvl and referable to the camelidae," hich means they are camel bones.

Sandwich Shop Halts Slaughter-Bound Cow

Pittsburgh .- As a herd of cattle oomed for a slaughter house moved by the White Tower Sandwich shop n l'enn avenue recently, one cow alted.

She refused to budge an inch. Her eyes were glued to the sandwich shop vindow, where a man was eating a tot beef sandwich. The herd drivers deaded, cajoled and prodded in vain. A truck was sent, and the cow rode off to her fate.

Tennessee Clergyman Helps to Build Church

Memphis, Tenn.-His congregation vas not financially able to bear the entire cost of building the new Park Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian hurch, so the preacher, Rev. W. R. Johnson, put on a pair of overalls and built it himself, with the help of volinteer and amateur carpenters.

Washington's Land Holdings

At the time of the Revolutionary war Washington owned approximately 40,000 acres in detached areas, mostly In the Ohio valley, besides the Mount Vernon estate, which embraced 8,000 acres, more or less.

Old Ways Are Best

A man fell two stories without being injured. In spite of this and the saving of time, however, he will continue to use the lift in the future .--London Humorist.

HIGH SCHOOL Comprising Borough District No. 6

Beginning at the intersection of the enter lines of Washington and Pershing Avenues and running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Washngton Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (2) in a southerly direction along the said center upe of Linden Street to the center line of Carteret Avenue: thence (3) a westerly direction along the center line of Carteret Avenue to the enter line of Filmore Avenue; thence 4) in a northerly direction along he center line of Filmore Avenue to the southerly line of lands of Mexian Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) in an easterly direction along the said southerly line of lands of Mexicar Petroleum Corporation and the southerly line of Brady tract to the center line of Washington Avenue; hence (6) in a southerly direction slong the center line of Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands

of Central Parkway Tract-1; thence in an easterly direction along aid northerly line of lands of Central Parkway Tract-1 to the center line of Noe's Creek: thence (8) in an easterly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the or ine of Pershing Avenue to the point

of Beginning. POLLING PLACE NO 4 CLEVELAND SCHOOL Comprising Borough Districts Nos.

4 and 5. Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Washington Avenue with the center line of Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) in

Southwesterly and southerly direcion along the said center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (2) in a westerly direction along the said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the Woodbridge Township line; thence (3) in a ortherly direction along said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) n an easterly direction along the

Beneficent Father Nile

When flood conditions are favorable, the retreating waters leave the whole valley of the Nile covered thickly with black rich mud. No plow is necessary, as a rule. Seed wheat is thrown on to the soft mud, trodden or raked in, and the warm tropical sun does the rest for the farmer. The grain grows and matures rapidly, clear from weeds, and easily harvested. Thus Egypt is free from the menace of dry seasons-the curse of the East -and is, excepting in very rare circumstances, certain to have good crops. "Corn in Egypt," came to have a proverbial meaning through a wide section of semi-tropical country, when there was shortage of wheat elsewhere.

Dead City of Hoorn

Hoorn is one of the so-called "dead cities" of the Zuyder zee. All who visit the quaint old place should recall that in 1616, Willem Schouten, one of the greatest of old Dutch navigators, was the first to double Cape Horn, which is named after his native town. Hoorn is a quiet, out-of-the-way place and suggests little today of the enterprising and flourishing port it was in the days of Dutch sea power. The tine old Stadhuis, its guest houses. churches, orphanages all seem apparitions from the Seventeeth century.

Coloring Gold

The simplest way to produce the various colors of gold is to alloy it with other metals, copper giving a reddish tinge, silver a white tinge, while an alloy of gold, silver and copper may have a greenish tone. An alloy of three parts of gold to one part sil ver is green, while three parts gold to one part copper is red. In the same way, special alloying gives the popular white gold. The wearing quality depends on other factors besides the amount of gold in the alloy, as expressed in carats.

Depended on the Weather

A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, a little distantly, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping more than anything else you could said center line of Roosevelt Avenue do."-Border Cities Star.

(@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

"Kilocycle" Kilo means one thousand. Cycle means a period of time in which a certain phenomenon occurs repeatedly in the same order. In electricity it is the period of time which is taken for an alternating current to rise from zero to its maximum potential and return to zero again in one direction, and then go from zero to maximum and return to zero in the opposite direction. Comhining the two meanings, kilocycle means the above proceedings performed a thousand times a second.

Letter Service

A letter posted last May in Penrhyndeudraeth, Wales, has just been delivered in a neighboring village. We feel that more could be done along this line with the letters in Penrhyndeudraeth .- Detroit News.

Air Mail Old Idea

Interest in air mail dates back to 1822, when the postmaster general was asked to give consideration to an aerial device by James Bennett of Philadelphia in order to expedite mail delivery.

Washington's Dinner Hour

In his diary, George Washington repeatedly speaks of dinner as a daytime meal. He recounts guests who dined at Mount Vernon, then sets down how the afternoon was spent,

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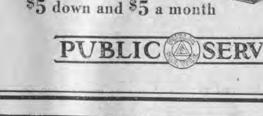
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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

REMOVE HEIRESS AS DAD'S WARD

Father, as Guardian, Found Unfit for Child; Recalls Famous Elopement.

John L. Gilson of this city issued an order a "ew days ago removing Medford R. Kellum as the guardian of his daughter, Anna Kellum, the judicial act not only revived memories of the sensational romance of a Pittsburgh heiress but also set free the imps of gossip that once so bedeviled the pence of Andrew Carnegie and his clan.

The signing of the decree, whereby a nine-year-old girl was taken from her allegedly cruel and drunken father, was something more than the routine procedure of the Connecticut court. In fact, it was the curtain being lowered on the drama of elopement, staged 20 years ago, in which the chief roles were played by Elizabeth Lauder, a niece of Andrew Carnegle, and Medford R. Kellum, a downand-out sailor and fishing guide of Florida. She was not happy.

Love Match Fails. What transpired in a New England robate court over the custody of a see slip of a girl, who is destined to one of the richest young women in the United States, was an admission from beyond the grave that a inve match with a tramp sailor was imprisonment instead of a happy

In October, 1930, Elizabeth Lauder Kellum, daughter of the late George Lauder, and the divorced wife of Medford R. Kellum of Tavernier, Fla., ed. leaving among other children, a daughter, Anna. The child had been named as one of the beneficiaries of an estate worth \$50,000,000. It was part of the huge fortune which had its origin in the steel works of Andrew Carnegie.

While upon her death bed the. mother left instructions that her daughter, Anna, the youngest of her children, should be placed under the legal guardianship of her sister, Mrs. Harriet L. Greenway, New Haven, wife of Dr. James C. Greenway, head of the department of health in Yale university

Father Loses Her.

After a brief hearing, Judge Gilson deposed the father as legal guardian of the child and in his stead appointed Mrs. Greenway, who, by the way, is an aunt of Polly Lander Tunney, wife of the retired pugilistic champion.

It was the testimony of James Williamson Bain of Miami, Fla., foster father of Kellum, that really led to the change in the child's guardianship. This witness said Kellum was an unfit. person to have charge of a nine-yearold daughter, because he was addicted to Infoxicating drink and erratic in his general conduct. The hearing also brought out the fact that Kellum, while under the influence of drink, was inclined to be extremely cruel.

Kellum was not in court, nor was he represented by counsel. In a letused to the Probate court he protested, however, against any order deposing him as guardian of his daughter. He also requested that, in event of a removal order being issued, it should not be made permanent. It was brought out during the hearing that the father of the child hailed originally from Virginia but that since early boyhood had led a wandering existence up and down the South Atlantic coast and along the Mexican gulf border. The morriage, January 15, 1910, at Miami, Fla., between the beautiful young heiress and the sailor was the culmination of a romance which had its beginning in 1907, when George Lauder, Sr., chartered a boat from Kellum, as well as hiring the latter as a guide for tarpon fishing among the lower Florida keys.

ourneyed, this time in a four-masted barkentine. This craft was to prove his passport for entry into the select and scientific circles of Honolulu. Rift in Marital Lute.

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He outfitted the barkentine for a scientific expedition. With a group of Hawalian scientists, he penetrated, under the auspices of the Bernice P. Bishop museum of Honolulu, many of the then inaccessible spots of the Pa-

Shortly before this expedition signs of a rift in the marital lute of the New Haven, Conn,-When Judge Kellums began to be quite noticeable to their friends. In November, 1928, Mrs. Kellum, after eighteen years of married life, much of which had been stormy, obtained a divorce in Reno. She died last October, leaving an estate worth \$50,000,000 and a little daughter to inherit it.

At Tavernier, Fla., Kellum is now residing. He spends much of his time fishing.

D. A. R. Remembers Hero 150 Years After Death

Columbia City, Ind .- Col. Augustin Mottin de La Belme, the man who attempted to duplicate George Rogers Clark's revolutionary war feats, has been recognized as a hero 150 years after his unsuccessful expedition against Detroit. A monument was erected on the spot of the massacre by Columbia City Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Colonel La Balme, a Frenchman who had been inspector general of Continental cavalry, decided to attack Detroit in 1779," said Mrs. J. F. Brenneman, speaker at the monument unveiling.

"The French at Kaskaskia, a post on the Mississippi captured earlier by Clark, promised to assist in the expedition, so La Balme, with 103 French Canadians and some Indians, started 'out. "In northern Indiana they were to be reinforced and they plundered a Miami village of British sympathizers while waiting. Shortly afterward a band of Indians formed for retaliation, attacked La Balme's force and killed every man,"

Woman Claims \$2,000

for Death of One Tree Washington. - A tree is worth \$2,000, according to a suit filed in District Supreme court in which recovery of that sum is sought.

The suit is brought against the Washington Gas Light company, by Lillian H, Rhodes, of 3430 Brown street, northwest. Through Attorneys Carrel F. Rhodes

and Frank Brown, the woman states that the gas company's agents dug a trench to lay a gas pipe to her home and in doing so caused the death of a tree. The tree is described as of great value, a marvelous shade tree and very ornamental. Negligence on the part of the company's agents is charged.

Yanks Paid 5 Billions of 1930 Travel Bill

Washington .- The world travel bill for 1930 was approximately \$7.500,-000.000 and two-thirds of this amount or \$5,000,000,000 was sent by Americans at home and abroad and visitors to our shores, according to a survey

CHARGE MURDERS **TO KID BANDITS** Kansas City Police Round

Up Gang of Fiendish Youngsters.

Kansas City, Mo .- An underworld of youngsters, callow boys and flighty ! girls of from fourteen to nineteen 1 W. Webster, a professor of chemistry years old. In the Rosedale district, Kansas City, Kan., furnished the latest amazing segment of a murder trail first scented by the police six weeks ago

This trail has included perhaps six murders. Five boys have been sentenced to the reformatory. Another boy member was killed accidentally. The seventeen-year-old leader now admits a Kansas murder and is accused with a boy partner of the William H. Price murder here. Two fourteen-

and still another boy was sought as members of the gang or as acquaintances of members of the gang. Parents Pray for Leader. parents and a sister who tell of hav-

ing praved for his Christian conver-Haldiman and Willis Harley, both seventeen years old, admit the murder of a filling station operator at Tyro, Kan., early in December, and are in fail at Independence, Kan., under this charge. They are accused by Fern McNabb, fourteen-vear-old Kansas City (Kan.) girl associate, as the murderers here November 26 of Price, a bakery wagon driver. A second girl, Aletha Rush, fifteen,

Sioux City, Jowa, was arrested with Haldiman and Harley. The wonder is that this child un derworld has resisted arrest so long. Accident and coincidence helped the police. Except when hopelessly surrounded with evidence and under ar-

rest, none of the scattered members has talked. Even after the police had the names of the gang they sought futilely for weeks to find them or link them with contomnorary orline.

Accused of Other Murders. Some of the other murders for

which suspicion points to the garg. according to B. H. Thurman, chief of detectives, are the slaving May 10 of Irving Mallin, fruit store operator: Vincent Weher, deaf mute, slain Au-

gust 15, and John E. Ramsden, slain August 18. It has been difficult to trace the perpetrators of these murders, because few witnesses could agree as to their description. Now the police know Haldiman and his associates. used make-up and cork to change their appearance. The Mollin murderer looked like a negro to one witness, but another was certain the slaver had a white man's hair. The Weber slaver looked both young or old to different

witnesses; something about his face defied description. The police now helieve the slaver was made up. One man has been tried and acquitted in this case, the identifications not be-

ing accepted by the jury. It is quite plain that the victims

HISTORY'S **MYSTERIES**

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Nere and Abroad

The Murder of Dr. Parkman O NE of the most appalling murders Ellis.

ever committed in the United States was that of Dr. George Parkman, one of the wealthiest and bestknown citizens of Boston, by Dr. John in the Medical college in Boston. This filed. was a remarkable case not only because of the reputation of the muras to why a man of such marked in- ordered filed. tellect and of such high standing in for which he was executed.

There is no question that Doctor excuse he had to offer was that of rilla, ordered filed. year-old girls were arrested with this an ungovernable temper, but the recpair. Then another hoy and three ords of arime costain few cases even other girls were arrested in Rosedale. remotely approaching this reversion ordered filed. to the brute by a man who was edutreme.

The leader, Everett Haldiman, has was one of the founders of the Massa- check of \$55.00 turned over to Colchusetts Medical college and it was lector. through his influence that Doctor Webster was chosen as a lecturer on chemistry at that institution. At the time, Doctor Parkman was a man of sixty years of age, with the most punctual of habits. Accordingly, when he did not return home one day at his usual hour, his family because alarmed. but no attempt at a detailed search was made until the following morning, while it was almost a week before any definite clew was located. It then became known that the missing man had had an appointment with Doctor Webster on the day he disappeared but, as Doctor Webster himself informed the police of this fact, no further importance was attached to it. until it was discovered that Doctor Parkman had loaned Webster money on roll call. upon two occasions and that the men

> debts. Ductor Webster was finally taken into custody, charged with at least a guilty knowledge of the crime and on roll call. finally broke down and confessed,

saying: will get you out of it.' "Then the doctor began heaping

more threats and invectives upon me. At first I tried to pacify him, but it his words, became excited to the high- poses, was, on motion by D'Zurilla est degree of passion. When he and Conrad, adopted, all voting yea thrust his fist into my face, I seized on roll call. a heavy stick of wood and struck him

lend me," told how the horror of his erime sud-

COUNCIL MINUTES A regular meeting of the Council budget. of the Borough of Carteret was held Motion by D'Zurilla and Lyman in the Council Chambers, Monday, that when we adjourn we do so to January 19th, at eight e'clock P. M.

2nd, 1906."

mann.

Young.

was carried

Present: Mayor Joseph A. Hercarried. mann. Councilmen Conrad, Dolan, Motion to adjourn was carried. D'Zurilla, Lyman, Young. Absent:

The Minutes of January 5th and 12th were read and adopted, on motion by Conrad and Dolan.

A letter was read, coming from the Board of Health, in reference to officers and salaries, and, on motion at Harvard university and a lecturer by D'Zurilla and Conrad, was ordered

A requgest from the Board of Education for \$60,000.00 was read, and derer but also because of the mystery on motion by D Zurilia and Conrad

A letter from Stanley Kaldon, to his community and his profession be appointed as patrolman, was read should have been guilty of the crime and on motion by Conrad and D'Zurilla ordered filed.

The yearly Fire Companys' reports Webster deserved his fate, for the only were, on motion by Lyman and D'Zu-The Overseer of Poor report for

December, and for year 1930, on mo- yea on roll call. tion by D'Zurilla and Lyman werc The Recorder's report for month of

cated, cultured and refined in the ex- December was read, showing fines of \$55.00. On motion by D'Zurilla Doctor Parkman, the murdered man, and Conrad it was ordered filed and

> On motion by D'Zurilla and Young, the rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMMITTEES

Finance-D'Zurilia reported that the auditors were working on the books and are getting along in good shape Streets and Roads-Progress.

Police-Progress. Fire and Water-Progress. Light-Progress Building and Grounds-Progress.

Poor--Progress. Law-Progress.

Resolution by D'Zurilla, that the tors getting along with their work Borough Collector be bonded for and said that the different commit-\$25,000.00 was adopted, all voting yea

Resolution by Dolan, that the had had several quarrels over the Mayor appoint members to serve on the Rahway River Harbor Commis-

sion, was adopted, on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad, all voting yea

Resolution by Conrad, that the Custodian, Clerk and Mayor, be and they are hereby authorized to with-"He called me a scoundrel and a hold payment of salaries to Alex Erdliar and continued to heap the bit- elyi, alleged Clerk of the Board of terest taunts and epithets upon me. Health, William Walling, alleged Then he showed me a letter congrat- Registrar of the Bureau of Vital Staulating him in securing my appoint- tistics; and Abraham Glass, alleged ment as professor of chemistry and he attorney of the said Board of Health fairly shricked: I was the means of and copy of resolution be sent to the getting you your position and now I Custodian. This to be in effect until the Board of Health reorganize with its full membership. Same was adopted, on motion by D'Zuriba and Conrad, all voting yea on roll call. Resolution presented by D'Zurilla was of no avail. I forgot everything that \$60,000 be turned over to the and, feeling nothing but the sting of Board of Education, for school pur

The following ordinance was passed with all the force that passion could on third and final reading, and was adopted, on motion by D'Zurilla and In his confusion, Doctor Webster Conrad, all voting yea on roll call.

"An ordinance to amend an ordi denly dashed upon him and, in a wild nance entitled, 'An ordinance relating to the Board of Health of the tees should get busy in preparation.

The Mayor then suggested that the of the 1931 budget. various committees get together and Motion by Lyman and D'Zurilla to work out their suggestions for the adjourn, was carried

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

meet January 23rd, at 8 P. M., was TO THE CREDITORS OF CHROME STEEL CORPORATION:

TAKE NOTICE that unless you have already filed your claim with the undersigned Receivers, you are required by an order made January 12th, 1931, by the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, in a cause entitled ESTELLE GAYLEY, Plaintiff, vs. CHROME Present: Mayor Joseph A. Her-STEEL CORPORATION, defendant, Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, to present to the undersigned Receivers at the office of Chrome Steel Corporation at Carteret, New Jersey, A letter was read, coming from and prove before such Receivers un-No. 1 Fire Company, stating the elec- der oath or affirmation your claims tion of Harry Heim, to fill vacancy and demands against said corporaof August Staubach. Motion by Ellis tion within six weeks from the date

ard Lyman that this be confirmed of said order or be forever barred of your action against the said corporation or the Receivers thereof. ABEEL CANDA,

> Receivers of Chrome Steel Corporataion.

Jersey City, N. J. Attorneys of Receivers.

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But Youth Knows Better Love is something that never comes up to anybody's expectations .- Exchange.

"Homicide" and "Murder"

Homicide signifies the killing of one person by another. Murder is intentional and unlawful homicide.

Fashion in Speech There are certain garbs and models of speaking which vary with every member of the said Board of the times; the fashion of our Health, was adopted, on motion by clothes being not more subject to alteration than that of our speech. The Mayor then spoke of the audi--Denham.

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The Mayor then made the following Dated: January 12th, 1931. appointments of members of the Wall, Haight, Carey & Hartpence, Board of Health: Dr. J. J. Reason, term to expire January 1st, 1925; Martin Rock, term

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

An adjourned meeting of the Coun-

cil of the Borough of Carteret was

held in the Council Chambers, Fri-

day, January 23rd, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

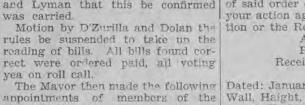
D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman. Absent:"

Borough Clerk.

to expire January 1st, 1934; John Ginda, term to expire January 1st, 1934; Edward Lloyd, term to expire January 1st, 1935.

All voting "yea" on roll call, the above appointments were confirmed. Resolution that the Board of Health shall meet with its entire membership at 7.30 P. M. Tuesday. January 27th, 1931, at Board of Health rooms in Municipal Building, to hold their reorganization meeting, for the purpose of electing its proper officers and doing such further business as may regularly come before said body, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each and

Delan and Ellis.



15 Exchange Place,

PAGE THREE

Paid Her Ardent Court.

During the winters that were to follow, especially that of 1910, Kellum paid ardent court to the daughter of his employer. At the time, Elizabeth Lauder was more than 25 years the junior of the romantically inclined sallor and fisherman. The family looked upon the attentions paid the charming and vivacious girl as nothing more than the friendship of age for youth.

During the latter days of February, 1910, old George Lauder peremptorily told his daughter, Elizabeth, that he had brought them along as a reminder was closing his Florida home. But the girl balked at leaving Miami and offered one excuse after another as to fish had been kept in confinement in why the family should postpone its China from an ancient period. The return home.

"Why won't you go home?" demanded her father.

"Because I am married to 'Med,' and wish to remain at the side of my husband!" was the astounding reply.

For three years, she confessed, Kellum had been professing his love for her. Eventually, she had grown to admire and esteem the sailor and fishing guide. This feeling was later to ripen into love, the culmination of fort. These varieties were produced, which was that the two stole off to not by chance, but by a studied and Miami, where they were made man and wife by a justice of the peace. He's Wealthy Today.

There was nothing for the Lauder-Carnegie clan to do but accept Kellum after it was learned there was no way to annul the marriage.

Despite the fact that he was the husband of one of the richest young women in the United States, if not the world, Kellum was not altogether

an idler. Some of the wealth that came to him through marriage he invested in Florida real estate and made a few millions of his own. And most of the money he made he kept, and so today he can be accounted a man of wealth.

As a result of his cruising about the high seas, Kellum became enamored of Honolulu and there established a magnificent estate. The blood of the sea was, however, in his veins. Within a short time after his descent upon Hawaii he was again plowing the wa-ters. Once more he heard the siren call of the South Seas, and thither he

of the American Automobile association Nearly \$325,000.060 was spent in

1930 by Americans entering Canada In more than 5,000,000 automobiles. More than 300,000 Americans

went abroad. Total expenditures by Americans for travel at home were decreased by shorter tours and a smaller per capita expenditure.

New Motor Theft Sign

Warns Pittsburgh Cops Pittsburgh, Pa .- If anyone steals Frank Sfara's automobile he is almost certain to be detected as soon as he attempts to slow down or stop the machine. Sfara, a mechanic, has developed a lighting device which is set when the car is parked. Should the car be driven an illuminated sign at the rear of the machine will blazon forth "stolen" as soon as the brakes are applied.

Chinese Breeders Make

Varieties of Goldfish "Goldfish made their first appearance in Europe in the year 1691, having been imported from St. Helena," writes Dr. Berthold Laufer, in the Field Museum News. "They had come to St. Helena from Bavaria, and Chinese settlers who emigrated to Java of their home country.

"Charles Darwin believed that goldbelief is well founded and is strongly supported by Chinese records. The goldfish is a native of China and still is to be found in a wild state in rivers there. It has been brought by the Chinese not only into a complete state of domestication, but also numerous varieties and the many fantastic and grotesque monstrosities with protruding eyes or with three and four lobed tails are the products of Chinese ef-

"Burning Spring" Owned by George Washington

conscious method of interbreeding,"

Curiosity may have killed a cat but it also made George Washington one of the first investors in natural gas property. Charlotte.

In 1775 he visited a tract near Charleston, W. Va., where a strange burning spring"-flames of escaping gas, probably ignited by a water-seeker who came at night with a lanternattracted his attention. Although the father of our country could not have known it, the property he bought was in the heart of a great natural gas field. He presented his property to

the nation as a natural park. The first well in this field, however, was not discovered until the early 1800s when two brothers, David and Joseph Ruffner, drilled a 58-foot shaft for salt in the great Kanawha valley of East Virginia, and opened up a gas well.

have been slain because they thought their assailant was hinfling them; he was young and harmless looking. Yet he shot at the first sign of resistance. and he shot straight. That picture | and disposed of it in a number of

fits Haldiman. Fear of the rope in Missouri is all that led Holdiman to admit the Tyro crime, Cidef Thurman says.

Mayflower Millstones Are Placed in Museum

Hastings, Neb.—A pair of worn millstones, reputed to have been brought to this country on the Mayflower, recently have been placed in the Hastings museum. The stones were obtained from the McConnell family of Kearney, in whose posses-sion they have been for many years. For years the stones did service in an old Pennsylvania mill near Philadelphia. They ground much of the meal used by the Continental army during the Revolutionary war and were still In service during the Civil war, Mc-

Connell moved to Nebraska and homesteaded in the vicinity of Polle in the early seventies. B. J. Olson of Kearney, curio collector, heard of the old stones and persuaded the McConnells to have them sent to the museum,

Pickpocket Gets Judge's Wallet on Way to Court

Boston .- Even a judge is not immune from pickpockets. A "dip," apparently in attendance at a trial in Suffolk County Superior court, made the most of his idle moments and "lifted" a wallet containing \$65 from the person of Judge Allen Buttrick, The theft occurred as the jurist was riding to his office in a crowded passenger elevator.

British Royal Falace

The present site of Buckingham pa'ace, at London, was occupied during the reigns of Charles I and II by Mulberry gardens, a fashionable resort. It was then bought by the earl of Arlington, and Arlington house erected. This was demolished in 1703, and the ground bought and the original Buckingham palace built of red brick by John Sheffield, the first duke of Buckingham. He bequeathed It to his widow, who was a natural daughter of James I. It was bought for the British royal family by George III and settled by him upon his Queen,

"Push" Brings Success

Hustle is the real secret of a better job. And by hustle is meant preparation, diligence, industry, and trustworthiness. Too many men imagine that it's lack of pull that is holding them back, whereas in reality it is lack of push .-- Grit.

One of Life's Surprises Some men who thought that mated life was just constant billing and cooing have discovered that only the billing is constant,-Collier's Weekly,

attempt to conceal the evidence of the Borough of Carteret', adopted July murder, he removed the clothing from

the body of the dead man and burned it. He then dismembered the body ways, believing that he had hidden all traces of the murder. But, in spite of his skill as a chemist, he was unable to hide all portions of the body and a sufficient amount of the remains were found to furnish the clew that led to his arrest and subsequent confession.

So plain were the facts in the case and so clear was Doctor Webster's statement of the manner in which he had acted that no attempt was made even to secure a reprieve. In full view of the college where he had taught, on a scaffold erected only a short distance from the house in which the murder had been committed, Doctor John White Webster paid the full penalty demanded by the law.

But an examination of the police annals of two continents fait to reveal an instance where a man of similar culture and education permitted himself to be overcome by his passions to the point of becoming a murdererparticularly since there was no excuse of his being under the influence of drugs or liquor. In fact, as one of the famous criminologists has stated: "The more we study the details of the Parkman murder, the more difficult it becomes to solve the mystery of the human emotions or to present any clear analysis of the reasons for men's instinctive actions."

(@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Skin of Giant Snake

What is said to be the skin of the largest snake in the New world is in the Bronx Zoological park. This skin is twenty-two feet long and three feet wide. It is dark olive in color, marked with round dark spots, and belonged to an anaconda. Mr. Ditmars is quoted as saying that this specimen exceeds by seven feet the length of any snake he has seen in the New world.

Flying Dynamo

Have you ever considered that tiniest of fouthered things, the humming bird? He's really an amazing creature in many ways aside from his minute dimensions, notes a writer in the Farm Journal. He has greater horse power per ounce than an airplane motor, and is probably the pluckiest fighter of all birds in defense of his nest.

Also Dangerous

"My ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "were worthy men. They are named only in praise, since they were all so powerful that it would have been foolish to mention their faults."-Washington Star,

Sting of Bees and Wasps Honey bees after stinging do die, though not always immediately. It is possible for them to live several hours. Wasps, hornets and yellow-jackets can sting repeatedly, inasmuch as their stings remain intact.

Unusual Incidents in the day's work

I of a New Jersey Service Organization

To be near while the Shadows descended

descended . . .

Death hovered close over the bed- upon for aid. Within 30 minutes side of the head of the family in they had a telephone installed at New Jersey ... Wife and children the bedside in St. Peter's Hospital, were 1,100 miles away, in Florida, New Brunswick. Other Telephone seeking to conquer distance and people swiftly set up a circuit to time, to be near while the shadows Florida, uniting that family in its unexpected hour of grief, for its

Telephone people were called last parting.

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ar out					Stars as Gods' Abode
The Carteret News	PEN POINTS	THE CURIOSITY SHOP	QUOTATION MARKS	Most Southern City Punta Arenas in southern Chile is known as the most southern city in	Modern research tends to show the astrology had its origin in stellar wo
intered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at ret. N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.	An unhappy woman is one who has what she wanted.	Kerosene freezes at 70 below of zero.	and the second s	the world because it is farther south than any other settlement deserving	ship, for in ancient the abode of the gods.
	The sinner is known by his deeds- the saint by his creeds.	There has been no execution	but value for valueErnest J. F.		
ubscription Rates:-Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) Foreign. \$2.00.	No one depends on the "Lost and Found" column to find fault.	o for murder in Denmark since o 1892.	Not the eye but the spirit furnishes	DITT TI	ICATPE
M. E. YORKL, Publisher	There is never any money to burn when you strike a love match.	ftaly is the only European country whose birth rate is in-	the best proof of theories.—Albert Einstein. Civilization is nothing but a con-	RITZ TH	TEAINE
IN CARTERET	No wife thinks her husband is real-	Certain parts of India have a	quering of human instincts William	WASHINGTON AVE.	, CARTERET, N. J.
One of our correspondents in last week's paper, who had read report of the Tax Survey Commission, pointed out that this mission had discovered that on the average 67.2% of the costs	A mind to many people is some-	woman's language which men o cannot understand.	Lyon Phelps. To make speeches worries me as much as trying to play good golf		Electric
n It took the Tax Survey Commission well over a year to get ages. What is more important than averages is what things	with.	The River Jordan is about 200 miles long and from 100 to 200 feet wide.	Prince of Wales. New York contains the most beauti-	SOUND	SYSTEM
in the town you live in. This means something to you. In eret, the local costs amount to 74.9% , practically 75%, of the	What form of entertainment gives the people so much for so little as the radio?	The assessed valuation of all of the real estate in New York of	ful women in the world and the ugliest menPaul Morand.	MONDAY	
cost. 41.7% of these costs in 1930 were for schools; 33.2% were he town; 17.7% was for the county, and the baance went for	is it doesn't leave us much time to	% city 1s \$15,362,061,510.—Capper's % % Weekly. % %	Issues have a way of disappearing after election and never coming up for decision.—Calvin Coolidge.	ANN H	ARDING
tate. The increase in school administration costs in the last nine is tremendous. It amounts to practically one-quarter of a mil-	use to	A PARENTS' DECALOGUE	The method of mental progress is a more careful examination and a whit-		GOLDEN WEST Novelty Reel
dollars. In the last several years, it appears the school admin- tion and the borough administration were running neck and to see who could spend the most. If Carteret is not going to	it up. One thing about long skirts is that	The children's bureau of the De- partment of Labor at Washington has compiled the following ten command-	tling down-often a blowing up-of beliefsClarence Darrow.	TUESDAY	
iped off the map, there has got to be more intelligent adminis- on in both directions. There must be less extravagance and	er sits down	ments for parents which read as though they were written by some sensible parent rather than a childless	ciers, wh are ruining countless fam- ilies, deserve not imprisonment, but the death penalty.—Benito Mussolini.	ANN H	ARDING
waste. These increases in educational costs do not cover the bonded biedness of the school system either.	The Welsh have an ancient triad	Keep cool.	"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"	HOL	DAY Novelty Reel
NOT ENCOURACED	on ages that runs as follows: Three years is the age of an alder	Speak in a quiet volce.	Early Bird, Fla.	Comedy	
NOT ENCOURAGED Judging by the cramped size of the quarters the Board of Edu-	pole;	Keep promises, good or bad.	Elues, N. C.	WEDNESDAY Matinee	and THURSDAY
n holds its meetings in, the public is not encouraged to attend	age of a dog;	Tell and act the truth to your chil- dren.	Heflin, Ala. Exit, Texas.	"DAI	RLING, I'LL HAVE
What is more important to the public? The principles discussed and adopted by the Board of Educa- on policies of importance and interest to all the people.		Commend the child when you are pleased.	Nellie's Apron, Ark.	AT AT	THE OFFICE
The staggering cost of the local educational system is equally ortant. There ought to be no secrecy. The public ought to be en-	of a man; Thrice the age of a man is the age	Break had habits by encouraging new, good ones.	Eyebrow, Sask. Affinity, W. Va.	I LAVERGE	A Chan
aged and invited and the fullest publicity ought to be had on all rs relating to the management of the Board of Education's	of a stag;	Do not give in to temper tantrums or whining. Ignore them.	Lower Greasy, Ky,		
rs.	of a blackbird;	Provide things wanted only when the child is quiet, happy and polite.	Murt, Va, """ Bug Hill, N. C.		While His Wife Cets Older, Each New Office Wife Gets Younger!
HIGHWAYS One of those who has been on the borough payroll was quite	Thrice the age of a blackbird is the age of an oak;	Do not sny "Yes" one time and "No" another about the same thing.	Drab. Ark.		ICE WIFE"
t that we should tell the public the truth about the actual con- mal cost of the paying of Lincoln Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue,	of a raven.	Decide what things are important and see they are done, but do not nag	All. Va	DOBOTHY MACKA	J'L : LEWIS STONE ou ng Thursday at 9:45 p.m.
ren Street, Bergen Street, Carteret Avenue, Heald Street and ist Street.	are nesting and one is killed, in a	about a multitude of little things Capper's Weekly,	Little Toby. Pa. Lizzleville, Ala.	Warne	r Bros.
We called attention that there was quite a little difference been the actual payment to the contractor and the total amount of ey raised by permanent bond issues. So accordingly he sup-	one knows where and take its place. Hence the raven (cigfran) is said to		Errata, Miss,	Continuous 10 a.m. to	GARDEN 1 + m Popular Prices 7 inchell - Mark Hellinger
an itemized list showing that his particular fees were compara- y small. His itemization, however, shows that the engineering accounted to close to \$4,000. \$4,000 is a whale of a lot of	SACE SAVINCS	Here are a few things about the American college that have become slightly exaggerated:	Turnout, N. YKansas City Times. HE'S SO DUMB-	IN PERSON	Thursday Nite Al., olson in "Big Boy"
ey for engineering fees. A person does not have to be much of an engineer to run the le lines necessary to give the grades for the streets on which	It is better to be poor and feel rich than to be rich and feel poor.	The width of the trousers of most college freshmen.	-be thinks:	Comedy	Novelty Reel
paving was done. In some of these cases grades were already plished in one way or another. These costs seem prohibitive.	Desires and passions need not in- jure the heart; but self-righteousness	The number of girls kidnaped from Smith college.	-that a microhe is an Irish nightle, -that thunder churns the Milky	FRIDAY ALL ST	AR CAST
ught to be part of the town engineer's job to run the lines ssary for the lay-out of any street, without fees. His salary at to cover that simple job.		The beauty of the annual ice queen at Dartmouth.	-that the Mexican border pays	MAN OF T	" HE NORTH
	snowflakes on a stove. In time of unhappiness think of the	The harm that a course in psychol- ogy can do.		Comedy	Novelty Reel
CREEDS AND DEEDS INSEPARABLE	most unfortunate; in fime of elution think of the most deserving.	The number of college graduates who have become bond salesmen.	Variety. 	SERIAL—"Phantom of SATURDAY	the West"-4th Episode
By REV. K. KRETZSCHMAR, Fort Smith, Ark, (Lutheran).	The second secon	The abcent mindedness of college	and more need about the marce	SATURDAT	

Creeds are not popular in the world today. The popular slogan of the religious world today is, "Not creeds, but deeds." Many of those who say this have never seen a creed and some do not even know the meaning of the word.

But one cannot open his mouth on a religious question today without saying what he does or does not believe. And what is that but a creed? Creeds are evidence that churches are alive and about their business. They are like glasses to the eyes. The same things were about us before but with glasses we see them better.

Creeds and deeds must go together, for deeds, like apples, are truits and can only be viewed in connection with the tree from which they grow. Creeds are the rails on which the church runs. One might as well say, "Give us trains, but keep your rails," as to say, "Not creeds, but deeds." Where cree's are ignored no intelligent and constructive system of deeds can be found.

Those who advocate doing away with creeds want to get away from all restraint. Ultimately they will have spiritual anarchy. The vexing question of church and state is settled by the Augsburg confession by saving the power of the two must not be confused. Creeds are not an addition to the Bible but an exhibition of its doctrines and a guide to detect errors.

FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE

By ARTHUR M. HYDE, Secretary of Agriculture,

The only answer to over-production is less production. We must balance our crops against market demands, producing only such amount as we can sell at a price which covers cost of production, plus a profit. More production merely means more problems, lower prices and greater disaster.

Despite its unhappy experience with surpluses American agriculture to a large extent is still unorganized. No industry on earth can match agriculture in the number and volubility of its advisors. Their diversity is one of our weaknesses. There is lack of unified thought and action

To write an effective answer to the problems of the farm we must have, first of all, organization. The first object is unity of action, collective thinking, planning and marketing.

An increased program of farm production would fend to build up a surplus which would have to compete in world markets against competi tion which no scheme of subsidy could equalize. The American farmer cannot and ought not to be compelled to meet the fierce competition of cheap lands and low standards in other countries.

Luminous Fish

The deep-sea lantern lish is provided with a row of luminous disks along each of its sides. As he swims row of illuminated partholes.

Ancient Camily Tree

In the family of the Lovells, of Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, England, 27 generations can be traced from Robert d'Ivri, who died about 1680, to their present representative.

Swiftest and Slowest

The swifest speed we know is that of light; the slowest, that of the growth of the human thumb nail.

Horses' Feet "Muted" Rubber shoes to fit over hoofs of funeral horses to prevent clatter on pavements have been invented by an he looks something like a ship with a undertaking firm at Newcastle, England.

> Costly Guest One lone, recognizable rat, which pursued a career of bold banditry in a merchant's store, destroyed goods costing over \$300 hefore if was caught.

Imaginary Line

The zodiac is that imaginary girdle encircling the earth through which the sun, the moon and the planets pass during the year.

professors. it is small; don't neglect to do a good deed because it appears unimportant

The only way to keep absolutely secret (1) is to have no secrets; (2) is not to do what needs to be con-

cealed. The lover of money inclines toward the path of unrighteousness; the lov er of reputation sneaks into the hall of fame.

SNICKER SNACKS

Nothing cramps style like fat. Nothing disturbs a woman's poise like avoirdupois.

The more cheek a girl has the less blushing she does. Playing second fiddle at home

doesn't make a man a musician. A man hater is merely a woman where man hunt has been unsuc cessful.

The difference between a label and libel all depends upon whom it is pasted.

Misery loves company but it is hetfor to have rheumatism in one leg than in both.

Many folks who think they are y oard the elevator for heaven will pover got past the mezzanine floor .-Pathfinder Magazine.

MISTAKES OF LIFE

Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.

The defusion that individual ad vancement is made by crushing others

Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accounlish it.

Neglect in developing and refining the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature .- Forbes Magazine.

Sea Delicacy

Lobscouse is the king dish of the sea. It is one of the oldest and most savory of the forecastle dishes, and he or she who does not love lobscouse does not love the sailor. It consists of meat stewed with vegetables and ship's biscuit and has been characterized by an enthusiast as "glorified irish stew." Of all the delicacies of the sea lobscouse excels choke-dog, daddy funk, dead horse, hishee-hashee, measles, sea-pie, soap-and-bullion and twicelaid. It's the sort of dish the sailor loves, and why not? It's the best

The misanthropic qualities of college deans.

The popularity among students of Joan Crawford, trench coats, interlinear translations, D. H. Lawrence. Helen Kane's victrola records, gin, ukuleles, Nietzsche, striped sweaters, and H. L. Mencken .- Kansas City Star.

A NOBLE MAN

The noble sort of man pays special attention to nine points: 1. He is anxious to see clearly.

2 To hear distinctly. 3. To be kindly in his looks.

4. Respectful in his demeanor.

5. Conscientious in his speech.

6. Earnest in his affairs.

7. When in doubt, he is careful to inquire.

8. When in anger, he thinks of the consequences.

9. When offered an opportunity for gain, he thinks only of his duty .-Kung-tsze (Confucius) 551-478 B. C. U

INFORMATION

There are 43 holders of glider pilot licenses in the United States.

A quadroon is a person who is onefourth negro and three-fourths white.

During 1929 daily telephone conversations numbered 64.173.144. an averege of one call for every two persons in the United States.

It is the opinion of many authorities that by eliminating leap year and adopting a perpetual calendar economic requirements will be better served.

The largest cargo ever carried through the Panama canal on any ship was on the Swedish motor ship Svelland, on January 2, 1930. It carried 22,244 long tons of ore bound for Chile.

Mental Giants

The hen-pecked husband who always buys a suit with two pairs of pants so that he can have one pair for himself.

Defining Humor

A sense of humor is seeing both sides-seeing all sides, if you prefer it that way .-- Woman's Home Companion.

Man, Proud Man! Isn't man wonderful! Knowing prosperity depends on the supply of gold, he uses quantities of the diminishing output to make trinkets.

the hives. that Elinor Giyn wrote "One Min- ute to Play." that Lake Erie is where the spooks come from.	BEBE DANIELS in DIXANNA Comedy Novelty Reel
squash is played on a davenport instead of a tennis court. that the arms limitation confer- ence is something to put the kibosh on petting partles-Exchange. UP-TO-DATE PARENT	SUNDAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG in BIG MONEY
Is it a great problem for you to meet the demands made upon your checkbook by your son and daughter who have just finished college? Do you regret that you finally yield- ed to your son's demands for a car of	COMING HELL'S ANGELS "MIN AND BILL"
his own? Are you firmly determined never to ride with him in it? Are you convinced that your son is spending more than is good for him? Are you sure that your daughter is smoking entirely too much?	WHAT _{7/C}
Do you often wonder what they're coming to? If so, then you are all right—right up to the minute, You are a modern father.—London Opinion,	THE FUNCTION of a bank is to serve the people of its community. This bank is
A bird in the hand is had table eti	organized and conducted with that end in
theless. A fool and his tongue are soon started. 'Tis an ill wind that shakes down	But safety should never be sacrificed in giving service. Safety First, Last, and Al- ways—that is the business motto of this bank.
no nuits. It is a wise father that knows his own motor car.—Brooklyn Eagle. Biame Pat on Rats A number of German explorers who	GET ACQUAINTED WITH US
have just returned to Cagetown from the Ngami lake district in Africa re- port that Lake Ngami was formerly a deep lake 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. Today it is very shallow and almost dry, because, according to the natives, rats had stopped a number of rivers from flowing into it.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J. 4% Interest on Savings
It Is Given to Few One of life's luxuries is that of be- ing in a position to go to bed with a cold.—Toledo Blade.	RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00

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TWO OWNERS OF MINE IN WANT

Old Prospectors Cannot Agree on How Property Is to Be Developed.

Vancouver, B. C .- Joint owners of what is reputed to be one of the most valuable gold mines in the world, two veteran British-Columbia prospectors are nearing the end of life's span in semi-destitution, because they cannot agree upon the manner in which the property shall be developed.

The prospectors are Steve Mangot, prominent for nearly half a century in Pacific coast mining, and John Mc-Echeran, The mine is the Morning Star, one of the most valuable in the Fairview district. The Guggenheim syndicate of New York is reported to have made the partners an offer of approximately \$1,000,000 for their holdings, but the two are deadlocked as to the conditions of acceptance.

Demands Spot Cash.

The Guggenheim interests, it is said, have offered a substantial cash payment and the balance as the mine is developed. Mangot is said to favor accepting this offer, while McEcheran is holding out for having the entire 31,000,000 paid down in spot cash.

Senator A. P. Shatford, of British Columbia, also owns a small interest in the mine, it is said, having helped the two prospectors to finance it. He favors acceptance of the Guggenheim offer, but states that his own holding is so small that he does not feel justifled in voting against either of the main shareholders.

Steve Mangot was the original discoverer of the Camp McKinner gold mines, nearly forty years ago, and is one of the best known "sourdoughs" on the Pacific coast. More than thirty years ago he supposedly cetired from prospecting, and settled down in New York with a fairly substantial fortune; but the lure of the trail drew him West once more, and he is now living in obscurity in a little shack in the mountains of the Fairview area, waiting for his partner to say the word which will make him affluent once more.

Mining Boom Seen,

If an agreement is reached on the Guggenheim offer, the project, it is said, will provide employment for 700 miners, at least. The development would also result in a general mining boom in the Fairview area, which has fallen upon lean years of late. At present, placer mining in the Caribou country is claiming the attention of most prospectors, owing to the comparative ease and the lower cost of mining the precious mineral, as compared with rock mining.

Experienced prospectors say, however, that many rich veins of ore are still waiting to be uncovered in the Fairview district, and that such a development as the sale of the Morning Star would provide the necessary stimulus for a general rush back to that region. As it is, many buildings are toppling into ruins in Fairview,



Los Angeles, Calif .-- Gilmore, the only flying lion in the world, who has traveled 25,000 miles by air in the last nine months-is on the ground for good.

He took his last ride from United airport here recently with his master, Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner, in the Gilmore Lockheed monoplane which practically has been his "home" since he was four weeks of age. When Turner "adopted" Gilmore the

animal was a furry little cub, barely tipping the scales at 17 pounds. But he is almost full grown now-

125 pounds of African lion, with the start of a mane, growl and all.

His size, however, is all that cut short his air career. Turner points out Gilmore's disposition is remarkable and at the age of ten months he still allows strangers to pet him and is as playful as when he used to take nourishment from a bottle instead of indulging in his present diet of six pounds of fresh meat daily.

Has Special Arena.

Just because he is going to lose his place as Turner's air mascot does not mean that Gilmore is to be relegated to an ordinary cage on a lion farm or in a circus.

A special arena, playground, house and all, has been completed for him at a cost of \$2,300 at the corner of Fairfax avenue and Beverly boulevard.

"It's going to be as tough on me as on Gilmore-his having to give up flying," Turner declared.

"I have become attached to him. He has been a model air passenger and T'll miss him plenty, particularly on long solo flights. He has hardly been out of my sight during the time I have had him. He still minds, is as affectionate as ever and only his size is against him.

Has Special Chute.

Among Gilmore's most noted flights were the transcontinental hops of last May, in which Turner piloted the Lockheed to a new east-west record, and the nonstop air race from here to the Chicago national air races last September.

On these and many other trips Gilmore wore a special parachute which Turner could have opened preparatory to dropping him overboard had the occasion arisen for a midair escape.

Gilmore has been a "guest" in practically every major hotel in the country, and some in Canada and Mexico, during his travels with his master. He stayed in Turner's room, ate choice steaks and, so to speak, has had a lion's share of thrills and happiness during his short life. He was born at Goebel's Lion farm. His mother is named Queen and his father Andy,

who recently was poisoned. From now on Gilmore will have plenty of time to rest in his special home, but he is "grounded" for keeps and will only be able to cast an envious eye as swift craft skimming overhead to recall the days when he was in his way a hero of the skies.

MYSTERY OF "MAN IN LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK 6.....

One great trouble New York department stores have is with returned goods. Either things look more at-

tractive to persons at the time they buy them or, when they get home, they figure they really couldn't afford to buy what they did. Then the purchases are sent back. They tell me that one big department store has many thousands of things sent back each week. It is, of course, harder to return things at stores, which run no charge accounts, but customers get around this by having goods sent col-

lect. Then, if they decide they don't want them, they merely decline to pay for them, and back they go. . . . It seems there is a class of customer who orders things while never having the faintest idea of keeping

them. Merchants think they often do this to make an impression on the people they are with. These shoppers will ask the price of an expensive article and then languidly order it sent to them collect. When the purchase is delivered, they refuse to receive It. . . . At stores where charge accounts are

run, there are cases on record where dresses have been sent back, which showed unmistakable signs of having been worn. Nor is this always done by poor customers. Some woman, whose account has been valuable to the store, orders a dress and wears it, only to have somebody tell her it is not becoming. If this type of customer returns an article, the store

has to stop and figure whether the account is valuable enough to let the customer get away with it. . . . Henry C. Smith, of Duttons, told

me of a case where a customer returned five books on bridge, for credit. after having kept them five weeks. An even stranger case was that of a man who came in and inquired for some unusual scientific books. The store didn't keep them in stock, but, at the man's request, ordered them. A couple of weeks later, he came in and the books were there. He said that he would like to examine them, so the

clerk seated him at a table and left him. The man sat there for several hours, looking through the books and making notes. Then he quietly walked out of the shop and has not been seen since. The books are still on hand. The hotel the man had given as an address reported that nobody of that name had stopped there. The queer part of the whole proceedings is that he probably could have obtained the books at the public library.

. . . But the existence of a book store is not all grief. One day a man entered a shop and asked that a collec-

tion of books on a certain subject be assembled. He would come back in a couple of days. The collection was made for him and he did come back and looked over the books carefully. They did not expect him to take them but, when he laid three books

of the large lot he intended to buy.

But he said he didn't care for those

and asked how much the remainder

amounted to. When it was figured

out, the bill came to \$4,800, as there

were some rare and expensive books

among them. The man drew his check

for the amount and ordered the books

. . .

There are some rare books in the

circulation department of the New

York public library. One book, for

. . .

Just as stewards on shipboard al-

ways try to seat Dean Cornwell, the

mural painter, with church and col-

lege deans, so many persons intro-

duced to Dr. S. Griswold Morley, fa-

mous archeologist, for the first time,

begin at once to tell him their symp-

toms, under the impression that he is

a doctor of medicine. More times

than a few, he has been tempted to

prescribe chloroform, without charge.

Once, however, his scientific title stood

him in good stead. He was taken to

a hospital for an operation so imme-

diate that there was no chance to ask

him the usual questions of record.

When the bill came in, he was pleased

to see that they had made a deduction.

. . .

revising their credit accounts. The

credit manager of one of them told

me they suddenly discovered that pos-

sessors of city accounts, opened dur-

ing those good old days in Wall Street,

had moved, without leaving any ad-

dresses for the forwarding of bills.

This discovery originally was made

by the fact that checks for small

amounts suddenly began bouncing

. . .

his lectures "Spell of the Dictionary."

I hope this lecture is not aimed at

me and John Held, Jr. When Johnny

Held can't spell a word, he just starts

it with a couple of letters and then

draws a wavy line. His secretary

then has three guesses as to what he

meant. As for me, Herbert Bayard

Swope once said that I kept my spell-

(@, :931. Bell Syndicate.)

Law of Gravitation

gravitation may be stated as follows:

Gravitation is the name given to the

ng in my wife's name.

distance between them.

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly calls one of

back at the hotels that cashed them.

New York hotels have carefully been.

giving him professional rates.

delivered. That was a good sale.

IRON MASK" SOLVED

Name on Dungeon Walls Establishes Identity.

Cannes, French Riviera .- The tiny island off the coast here on which the man in the iron mask was kept prisoner, the Ile Sainte-Marguerite, has been classed by government archeological authorities as a historic site. Simultaneously comes announcement that the 300 years' mystery of the masked man has been solved.

In the Sixteenth century, the island was strongly fortified. Under the great Cardinal Richelieu it had been built into a formidable little fortress, but the century following it was used mainly for certain political prisoners.

Toward the end of the Seventeenth century the man in the iron mask was brought there. He arrived late one night in a tiny row boat, and was lodged in one of the dungeons. His identity no one knew, but it was whispered that he was the twin brother of King Louis XIV.

Mask Was of Velvet.

All during the time he remained on the island he wore this heavy mask, ariously stated to have been made of icon and steel, but which is now established to have been of velvet. As mysteriously as he arrived, he was taken away, to be lodged in the bastille in Paris, where he died in 1703.

Search among the ruins of the fort on the Island of St. Marguerite is now stated to have revealed scratchings on one of the dungeon walls in the form of the name "Mattioli," This fits in with earlier clews and seems to provide the solution to the enigma, sought during centuries.

A mask was placed over his features in order to keep his identity secret from the public. Thus disguised he was taken to the chateau of Pignerol. Thence he was transferred March 19, 1694, to the dungeon of St. Marguerite. He remained there two years, being removed in September, 1696, to the bastille.

According to Voltaire, the mystery man was undoubtedly the brother of Louis XIV, but it is now conclusive that he was the secretary of state of Charles IV of Lorraine, Mattioli. Having betrayed the confidence of Louis XIV, Mattioli was arrested by surprise on Louis' order. This was May 2, 1679.

Visited by Thousands.

Thousands of tourists annually cross the short stretch of water from Cannes to visit the island prison of the man in the iron mask, and it is because of fear of desecration of the place that the island has been officially classed among France's historic spots.

The Island at another epoch held another famous prisoner, the Marshal Bazaine, who was alleged to have betrayed his country in the Franco-Prussian war in delivering up Metz to the Germans. He was condemned to death in 1873; the sentence was commuted and he was sent as prisoner to the Island. He escaped to Spain, where he died.

Mystic Orders Banned

HE IS EVER DOWN, BUT NEVER IS OUT

"Worm-Man" Bucks Fate 32 Years on Hands and Knees.

Kimbolton, Ohio .- Down on his knees, the Guernsey county worm-man bas crawled the mud trails of the hill wilderness around here for 32 years.

Humping along on knuckles and knees, through briar and mire, snow and summer dust, Homer Shipman has made his lowly, heroic way. Through it all he has earned his bread and has fed and reared his family of six children.

It was just 32 years ago, just a few days before Christmas, that the husky bridegroom was caught beneath a fall of rock in one of the gloomy little mines burrowing for coal in his backwoods.

They carried Homer to his bride, his back broken and legs crushed. The doctors told him he could not live the few days to Christmas.

Christmas came and went, and bleak months stretched ahead. Then the young wife told him of the new life that quickened within her.

Hower set his jaw. Quietly he made himself leather pads for his knees. He put heavy leather over the toes of his dragging boots. He whittled out wooden buffers to keep his knuckles off the earth.

Then one day he set out for the mine again.

Thereafter awhile he found that he had an edge on the others. His shoulders and arms and hands grew mighty, hearing the burden of his crippled legs. He got so he could lie on his back and back away all day with a hand pick under the shallowest

veins of coal. His first child was born. Through the years others followed. The strange figure became familiar to the scattered families along the trail between his cabin and the mine.

But the last few years his age-he is fifty-five now-has begun to tell. No longer can he struggle with the long trail to his cabin. He now has a little shack close to the mine, which he and his son-in-law have rented. His wife brings meals to him. He spends the night in the shack alone.

And every morning at dawn he lowers himself into the mine, not to come up again until darkness has arrived.

Reclamation Payments Dodged by Settlers

Washington .- The federal government is handicapped in its development of reclamation projects by pollticians who aid settlers in avoiding their annual payments, according to Reclamation Commissioner Elwood

Mead. Mead explained to the house appropriations committee, that while the government advances money to build reclamation projects under contracts with settlers to repay, that "many users do not regard these contracts as serious obligations.

"They expect and demand the rid of their senators and congressmen to help them escape payment. The result is that reclamation is a warring respondent reports.

First Flying Wedge on Football Field, in 1869 As far as history goes, the first in-

tercollegiate football game of all time was played November 6, 1869, at Brunswick, N. J., hetween Rutgers of that city and Princeton, from 25 miles

> awny. The New York World published the story of the game, as told by John W. Herbert-Rutgers, '72-a participant. The teams numbered 25 players each.

> > Rutgers, it appeared, was having a tough year. Princeton had won at baseball and had succeeded in obtaining the Revolutionary war cannon, which had been stolen back and forth, by burying it several inches deep in concrete. Football was becoming common as an intramural sport, and Rutgers challenged its rival to three

games. The first was played at Brunswick. "Receiving the ball," Mr. Herbert writes, "our men formed a perfect interference around It and with short, skillful kicks and dribbles drove it down the field: Taken by surprise, the Princeton men fought valiantly, but in five minutes we had gotten the ball through to our captain's of the enemy's goal, and S. G. Gano, '71 and G. R. Dixon, '73, neatly kicked it over. None thought of it, so far as I know. but we had without previous plan or thought evolved the play that became famous a few years later as 'the fly-

ing wedge.' Rutgers won, 6 to 4. Princeton won the second game, 8 to 0, on its home grounds. The faculty called off the third game because feeling was running so high between the student bodies .- Detroit News,

Retort Something of a

Reflection on Bishop

A geographer, at a geographers' banquet in Boston, told a story about Sir Richard Burton, the famous explorer, linguist, translator and what not.

"Burton," he began, "made the acquaintance of a bishop on a voy age home from India, and the two men got on well together, notwithstanding the difference in their beliefs. "The bishop, as they sat on deck

one morning, pointed up towards half a dozen tame monkeys that were climbing in the rigging and said: "'There, Captain Burton'-Burton

was only a captain then-'there are the folk you are descended from." "Burton looked at the monkeys, then he looked at the bishop,

"'Well, bishop,' he said, 'I at least have made some progress, but you, who are descended from the angelshow about you?" "-Detroit Free Press.

Unicorn Problem Solved? Chinese scientists believe they have solved the problem of the unicorn.

The fabulous animal actually existed, in the opinion of Oriental archeologists.

Dr. Li Chi, Harvard graduate, is the man principally responsible for this opinion. In ancient ruins be found a carving that strangely resembled the one-horned bull, an Asiatic press cor-

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and the courthouse and jail have degenerated respectively into a residence and a stable.

Bluebeard's Home Is

Now an Attractive Inn Paris .- A Frenchman shocked a superstitious nation recently by opening a hostelry in the house where France's Blue Beard murdered and burned a score or more wives at Gambais.

The hotel man, unfrightened by the gruesome furnace in which Landru is supposed to have burned the bodies of his many wives, purchased Landru's old villa and transformed it into an attractive inn.

Henri Landru, known as Blue Beard, was arrested ten years ago when neighbors became suspicious of the strange disappearance of the many women who came to live under his roof and were never seen again. He was executed.

National Parks Visited by 3,000,000 in Year

Portland, Ore. - Nearly 3,000,000 visited the 22 national formsts of Oregon and Washington last year, forest officials say. The report shows that the 14 national forests of Oregon drew 1,627,380 persons and the eight forests of Washington 1,253,120. The Mount Hood national forest, only 50 miles | from Portland, was most popular with 700,757 visitors.

Colleges, Autos, Roads Blamed for Hobo Life

Ames, Iowa .- It is colleges, automobiles, and paved roads which make hobos, according to Prof. P. H. Wood, Jr., of Iowa State college. The ease of college life inspires men to continue their loafing, while gullible travelers | church, in automobiles give too free a method of transportation, he declared.

Pepular Old Legard

In the middle of the Sixteenth century the legend of the "Wandering Jew" received popular life in Germany owing to the claims of a man who announced himself to be the "Ewige Jude" himself. In Hamburg he gave his name as Ahasuerus, and stated that he had been a shoemaker in Jerusalem who would not suffer Christ to rest at his door when fainting under the weight of the cross,

He struck Jesus, and ordered him to move on, whereupon Jesus said: "I will stand here and rest, but thou shalt go on until the last day." This man's story was subsequently published on the authority of a Lutheran clergyman, who claimed to have met the Jew in Hamburg.

Mountain Idiom

The mixing of h's is English, and only in the mountains of the South can you find pure stock that still says: "Hit's fixin' to rain."-Exchange,

Take It or Leave It Man is the opportunity that the men are always embracing.

Cold Weather Freezes Up Pet Turtle's Neck

Nev. - After withstanding Ely. weather extremities for 500 years, a turtle owned by Roy Rigsby just got too cold and froze up.

Old age may have something to do with it, but when Rigsby went out to feed his pet one morning he couldn't find its head. He turned the turtle on its back and found the wrinkles on the head projection apparatus frozen tight in perfect accordion plaits.

example, which may be taken home. He placed his pet in an oven to just like any other volume, is listed thaw out and shipped it to a southern in catalogues at \$900. My informant Nevada ranch, where turtle care and didn't tell me its name. comfort is a specialty.

Pastor Oui's After 21

Years: Gets Job as Clerk Oklahoma City, Okla.-Rev, Newton H. Royer, former pastor of the First Lutheran church here-a post he had held for 21 years-was not uneniployed long. Royer resigned recently as the result of a controversy over his "modern and liberal" views among his congregation. He has secured employment as a clerk in the office of Paul Huston, assistant county treasurer.

Swedes to Drag River in Search for Historic Bell

Lulea, Sweden .- Search will soon begin for a 400-year-old church bell which was accidentally dropped into a river near here when transported across in a rowboat in the Sixteenth century. Farmers and village officials of Langtrask, through which flows the Klockan, or "Bell river," are hoping to find the relic and hang it in their

Thieves Walk Off With **Eechives** and Honey

Martinsburg, W. Va. - Something new in the way of attractions to thieves was disclosed here when William Lupton, farmer-orchardist, said some unidentified persons had walked away with two of his beehives, the colonies of bees wintering within, and the season's honey yield. He said he had purposely not gath-

ered the honey this year, thinking the bees would need it for food this winter. He believes the thief wanted the honey and had to take the hives and bees to get the honey.

The One Sure Thing Wrecks huppen so quickly that you can't be sure of anything except that

the man's accident policy lapsed Gotta Be Strong

It takes a persistent fish to swim against the current of modernism .-American Magazine.

Human Sustenance It is estimated that the average individual consumes 1,355 pounds of

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aside, they were disappointed, as they by Rulers in China thought that those were the only ones

Shanghal .- "Superstitious and unlawful organizations" of Chinese farmers and peasants have come under ban of the national government.

Such organizations include those for the purpose of making periodical sacrifices to the spirits and the Red and White Spear societies.

While the religious and superstitious groups are not for the most part harmful the Red Spear organizations in particular have developed into close knit peasant militia at some points and the government finds them hard to control.

The government announcement says that secret organizations have been taken advantage of "by persons with ulterior motives who utilize them to further their own sinister ends."

Find Gold Nugget in

California Hen's Craw Los Angeles .- Somewhere nearby a

rancher is raising chickens on feed worth its weight in gold-whether he knows it or not.

For Donie Kuykendall of this city while dressing a chicken found a nugget of gold in its craw.

The fowl came from a meat store on San Francisco road. The nugget was nearly as large as a pea, according to Kuykendall.

Cat Came 600 Miles

Pittsburgh, Calif .- Tony Melrose banished his cat, Peggy, to Eugene, Ore., when she developed a fondness for canaries but the other day Peggy came wandering home, having made the 600-mile journey from Eugene here by foot. The feat is considered a remarkable one as a mountain range lies between Pittsburgh and the Oregon city.

Pays to Enter Own Door

How would you like to have to pay a fee for entering your own front door? The vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet street, has to do this. Bridewell place. at the back of the church where the vicarage is situated, was built on land helonging to the Bridewell foundation. and the old dividing wall ran along the lines of the present vicarage railings. The result is that there is no free right of way into the house, and the vicar has to pay a toll of a guinea (about \$5) a year. Bridewell has had an interesting history, Formerly a palace, it became in turn a hospital, a "house of occupations," a workhouse, and a prison. It ceased to be a prison in 1864, when Holloway jall took its place, but there still is a cell mutual attraction between different for apprentices who may be commitbodies of matter. The attraction is | ted there by the city chamberlain. It

> Andrea del Sarto was called the "Faultless Painter." He lived from

Brazil has a forest area of approxl-

ombination of politics and business."

Mead reported that, otherwise, conditions on reclamation projects were excellent. Crop values on reclamation projects increased \$17,608,810 in 1929 over 1928, the total in 1929 being \$161,-179,880. The irrigated area in 1929 was 2,718,130 acres, an increase of 41,-030 over 1928.

Minneapolis Man Thanks Judge for Five Years

Minneapolis .- Julius Johnson had his wish. For the next five years he will be

safe from the toils of women. When Johnson appeared in District court, facing the charge of abandon-

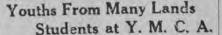
ment, he voiced the hope that Judge W. C. Leary would not place him on probation, but send him to jail. "I'm through with women and want

to go somewhere where there aren't any," he said.

ing.

Judge Leary sentenced Johnson to serve up to five years in Stillwater prison.

"Thanks, judge," Johnson said smil-



Springfield, Mass .- The Springfield International Y. M. C. A. college was appropriately named, it is indicated by the composition of this year's total enrollment. The 133 students come from 22 different lands. America leads with 73. Russia has 14, Italy has 8, Lithuania and Cuba 6 each, Poland 4, Mexico 3, Albania, Armenia, Colombia, Peru, Portugal and Spsin 2, while Bulgaria, Croatia, Holland, England, Finland, Germany, Greece, Jamaica, and Norway have 1 each.

Dog Population Down

Red Wing, Minn,-Red Wing's annual dog census showed an alarming drop in the city's canine population. Last year 350 dogs were counted. This year only 300 were found and licenses had been paid on only 232.

Largest Woman's College

New York .- According to statistics, Hunter college is the largest woman's college in the world and the sixth largest college in the United States.

Bears Five Crops

Bakersfield, Calif .- J. B. Heston boasts of the only tree local agriculturists ever heard of that bore five crops in one season.

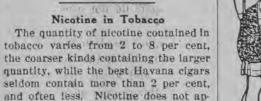
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The characters were found to mean that the animal represented by the carving had been captured by hunters. The carving was apparently more than three thousand years old.



pear in tobacco smoke. It is split into pyridine and cellodine. Of these the latter is said to be the less active, and to preponderate in cigar smoke, while the smoke from pipes contains a larger amount of pyridine. The percentage of nicotine varies with the kind of tobacco and with the district in which it is grown.

Queen Fond of Snuff

Queen Charlotte Sophia, wife of King George III of England, was so fond of snuff that she was the principal cause of making it fashionable wrote Rees Howell Gronow in "Recol lections."

"I recollect having seen her majesty on the terrace at Windsor, walking with the king, when, to the great de light of the Eton boys, she applied her finger and thumb to her gold snuff-box, out of which her majesty appeared to have fished a considerable quantity, for the reyal nose was covered with snuff."

King's Speech Old Rite

The king's speech is in reality the declaration of the causes of the summons of the British parliament and forms the legal basis for the deliberations of the two houses. It gives in broad outline the legislative program of the session. Originally the king actually delivered his speech in person and parliament could not assemble until the king thought fit to summon it. The "king's speech" apparently dates back to the "model parliament" of Edward I, summoned in



1295.

A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. The wife nearby side to the nurse: "I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Had Enough of the Sea

On account of a shipwreck in his teens when he was emigrating from England to South Africa, Mr. Clark of Boshof, Orange Free State, made his way inland, and vowed that he would never cast eyes on the sea again. He settled at Boshof, where he huilt up an extensive general dealers' business, and left a large fortune at his death.

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GEN. WOOD'S SON **MAKES COMEBACK**

Osborne Wcod Is Named Head of National Guard in New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M .- The appointment of Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Gen. Leonard Wood, as head of the New Mexico National Guard puts a dramatic capstone on one of the most remarkable "comebacks" that the West has known.

New Mexicans are freely predicting that this young man, who came into the state with an apparently shattered career behind, may go even further in the public life of the state.

Wood's appointment as adjutant general of the New Mexican guard was the first made by Gov. Arthur Selidgman, Democratic winner at the November election, after his induction into the governorship.

Wins His Appointment.

Neither push nor pull won this appointment. It followed recognition by Republican Goy. R. C. Dillon, who had appointed young Wood, aged thirtythree, first a captain in the guard and then assistant adjutant general. Furthermore, the appointment as head of the New Mexican militia came at the almost unanimous request of the offiders of the National Guard of this state. To be exact, just 90 per cent of these officers asked Governor Selidgman to give Wood the honor.

Fresh from a hectic and spectacular career in Wall street and with the label of prodigal son attached to his luggage, Osborne Wood came to New Mexico in September, 1927, more or less injured in health and reputation, not to mention finances. He was flat broke and suffering from the blues. He got a job as a mucker or pick-andshovel man at the Pecos mines near Santa Fe and for a solid year plugged away at gruelling labor eight hours a day .600 feet under the ground until he emerged brevet hard-rock miner of the first class.

Then young Wood got Indignant as the result of the death of a boy in a mine accident, took up the cudgel for better mine protection legislation and severed his connection with the mining company. Just how amicably he left may be judged from a telegram from the mine manager after he reached Santa Fe which read: "Come and get your clothes and things or we will throw them over the dump." Works as Blacksmith.

Wood then took a job as blacksmith with a coal mining company at Hagan. just south of Santa Fe, and continued his recuperative activities by nailing large heavy iron shoes onto the uncertain feet of temperamental mine mules. During this period Osborne Wood was incidentally making friends everywhere by his genial and courageous personality. These friends declare he answers fully the strictest tests of the Southwest.

Osborne Wood was a lieutenant in the regular army from 1918 to 1924. He was attached to the One Hundred Sixty-fourth depot brigade at Camp Funston, Kan., and was on the staff of his father. He was aide de camp to his father when the elder Wood was governor general of the Philip-

MODEL CITY SPRINGS LIKE HISTORY'S MAGIC FROM RUSSIAN BOG **MYSTERIES** Build Community In Which 50,000 Will Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad Live and Produce 150,000

Cars Yearly. What Became of William New York .- An American engineering firm is building a complete city,

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J. Walsh, the Republican, a stockman,

bet one sheep on the outcome with

enough sheep in the world to pay the

Not Enough Sheep in

bet of a Montana Republican.

This gigantic undertaking, the Rethe affair is complicated by the iden tification of a body which is supposed view of Review says, is part of the to be that of the missing person, the Russian five-year plan now so much matter; becomes one of mational and in the public eye. The construction sometimes international prominence work is being done by the engineer-But the apparent impossibility of ing firm headed by W. J. Austin of Cleveland, who has had an opportunity identifying even near relatives is well to observe at first hand the progress illustrated by a case decided in the of the Soviet attempt to turn Russia

nection with a suit in which the plainfrom an agricultural to an industrial nation in a few years. Whether the tiff wished to establish the fact that country can be yanked out of its media certain William Turner had come eval habits and trained in the ways to his death. of Twentieth century efficiency within Turner had tast been seen on May five years is a question Mr. Austin 7, while he was being entertained at. cannot answer-but he is sure that Guildford. He then presented au the transformation will be effected inemaciated appearance, he was un

kempt and unshaven and there were "Some people," the engineer said. many who were of the opinion that "believe Russia is going too fast, They his mind was unsettled and weak. Ten doubt whether the Russian worker. days later a body was found in the molded in physical and psychological River Wey and, at the inquest which habit by generations of primitive hand was summonnued on the same day, labor in the fields, can so quickly adtwo men named Etherington swore just himself to the machine gait of that the corpse was that of their fa-

Turner?

A curious facts connected with the

heard from again. But if, in addition,

MONG the many interesting and

ther, who was missing at the time, "Sovlet officials dismiss this fear with the declaration that the machine Turner at Guildford, on the other will gear the worker, rather than that hand, declared their belief that the it will have to be geared to the workbody was that of William Turner, but er. This question, involving the de-

it was nevertheless interred as that of Philip Etherington, A colored handkerchief was found around the neck of the body and this article assisted in the ultimate identification of the corpse some months later when Philip Etherington, supposedly drowned and buried, walked calmly into his daughter's house and told a rambling story of why he had not

previously appeared. The question as to the identity of the drowned man was then revived in earnest. The proofs were, to the minds of most people, clearly brought out at last, for William Turner had left behind him at Guildford a fragment of a handkerchief which was found to correspond with the one discovered around the neck of the drowned man. To the vice-chancellor's mind the chain of evidence was complete and satisfactory and judgment was given that William Turner had come to this death by drowning. Yet the two sons of Philip Etherington had positively identified this same body as that of their father, whom they had seen every day for more than thirty years, and with whose facial and bodily characteristics they would

The rancher, not to be outdone, and be supposed to be as familiar as with to show his confidence in the Demotheir own. crats, raised the bet, one sheep against Moreover, in spite of the fact that Turner was quite prominent in the The first stockman thereupon offered community, most of those who knew to double the bet on each 1,000 mahim agreed with the Etheringtons as jority one candidate should have over to the identity of the body, despite

the fact that they also claimed that Walsh won by 37,000 and the two there was little similarity between the men sat down to figure the result of appearance of Turner and Etherington their hypothetical "sheep the first during life. Nor did decomposition of 1,000 and doubled for every thousand thereafter." When the Republican supporter and loser computed his debt at more than 128,000,000 sheep, he quit. "There aren't enough sheep in the world to pay that debt," he cried in despair.

SCANDAL OF GRETNA **GREEN STIRS CLERGY**

Abuse of Scottish Marriage Law Grows Apace.

Glasgow, Scotland,-The generationold controversy that has centered about marriages at Gretna Green is again engaging the attention of the Scottish ministers and authorities. It seems that there is little they can do about a situation that is now widely referred to as "the scandal of Gretna Green.

Figures show that there are more marriages performed at Gretna Green at the present time than in the old vention. days of high romance.

Scottish Law of Gretna Green. According to Scottish law any cou-

he had spent thousands of dollars in ple may be married at Gretna with or experimental work, government exwithout the consent of their parents perts were convinced of the effectiveand whether or not they are minors. ness of the bomb and ordered 50,000 One of the parties is required to have supplied quickly. By working day and English vice-chancellor's court in con- lived in Scotland for at least three night Mills was able to deliver 8,000 weeks before the wedding, but inasthe following month. much as a statement of residence signed by a witness is the only proof penny for each of the 75,000,000 used required, it is not difficult to circumas a commercial royalty, but the royal vent that requirement. Then, unless commission on awards to inventors the marriage is registered, it is no granted him approximately \$138,000. marriage at all. It may be repudiated at any time and in point of fact, after action by the government, Mills said the expiration of the three months he had been given orders for the manregistration period, might just as well ufacture of only 4,000,000 of the not have taken place so far as the bombs, from which he derived a net authorities are concerned. profit of \$390.485. On this amount he

Few bother about registrations. Time was when a marriage at Gretna was looked upon by the parties to it as a tie as binding as an English ceremony. But today the knots tied The friends who had entertained | there are slip knots. Out of 260 marriages performed in the early part of this year only 44 were registered.

Denounced by Clergy.

Out of 275 marriages performed in 1928 only 18 were registered. The Scotch clergy have stigmatized the practice as a "commercialized traffic designated to make life easy for the bigamist and the man who wishes to decoy a girl into a spurious marriage." But Gretna's customs and sanctions emain unchanged.

Gretna Green has been a flourishing center for hasty nuptials since 1754, when an act was passed by parliament preventing clandestine marriages in England. Being just over the border from England, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, Greina's bureaus for marrying eloping English girls and boys began to do a heavier business immediately. The poor and the rich, high and low, bent their steps toward the little village across the Sark. According to Scotch law, any one might officiate at the ceremony so long as he swore that he had witnessed the mutual pledges of fidelity between the prospective bride and groom.

Romance still elings to Gretna and because of it many couples are attracted there annually. But the commercialized aspects of its activities are serving to bring the vilage into bad repute, and the unhappiness that comes to hundreds of young English girls yearly because of the looseness of this state sponsored system is stirring up a controvery beside which the companionate marriage controversy seems parvenu and puny.

Cuban Army Officer

Simple Explanation of INVENTOR OF BOMB TURNS TO BULBS

bomb his brilliant brain devised.

In 1921 Mills asked one English

Two years ago, in contesting a tax

paid an income tax of \$80,265 and an

excess profits tax of \$365,710, leaving

While the town of Arden was celebrating its thirtieth anniversary as a Mills' Story Forms Interesting single-tax colony, old timers retold a story on Upton Sinclair, the writer. Bit of History. who at one time was a resident of the

London .- In a beautiful garden on colony. At that time he was writing diet the French Riviera, Sir William Mills, articles for the magazines and trying inventor, is forgetting the World war, out his theories on his son Davey. whose horrors were multiplied by the He boasted how well Davey was getting along on a diet of nuts and, as a More than 75,000,000 Mills bombs matter of fact, Davey seemed to be were used during the war and miligetting along very well indeed. tary authorities said their effective-

Youngster's Well-Being

Davey was a great demonstration of ness threatened to replace the rifle. his father's theories, the proof of the However, the seventy-four-year-old inpudding, as it were. Also, Davey was ventor got little but thanks and a discretion itself. His noted father nevknighthood for his work. He mainer guessed that always, at meal time, tains he lost money through his inthe lad dropped in at a neighbor's. The story of the bombmaker is an He would gaze with wide, sad eyes Interesting one. In April, 1915, after at the substantial fare and always

the kind neighbor relented and Davey got a square meal which in no way interfered with the writings of his father .- Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Parade of Mighty Midgets As numerous and small as are the molecules, they are not a circumstance to the atom; and the atoms in turn are far outnumbered by the electrons. Take an ordinary 25-watt incandescent lamp and let us visualize for you, if we can, the number of electrons that must pass through the filament of that lamp every second to provide the necessary current. First let us imagine each electron enlarged to the size of a raindrop, about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. Then imagine the electrons extending in a row, one behind the other, and a thousand rows placed side by side, so that they would pass before us, like an army, a thousand abreast, it would reach from the earth to the sun 25 times.

Odd Oriental Tastes

Koreans, like many Orientals, Uve mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimshee, a kind of sauerkrant, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-de-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens-half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. Boiled fish eggs are considered a deli-

voted to agriculture there lies in the province of Saskatchewan a region of rocks, woods and water which seems almost to have been formed by nature as a special playground for man. Here are found thousands of crystal lakes. White birch, jack pine and white spruce grow here to unusual size and beauty. Pickerel, pike and gray trout are plentiful in the lakes and streams while moose, deer, bear and many species of game birds abound. A typical example of this region is Prince Albert national park. It was set aside

English Lawyers' Guild Lincoln Inn, in London, is one of the four great guilds or societies of lawyers in England known as "inns of court," which enjoy the exclusive power of calling persons to the bar. It derives its name from the fact that the groups of buildings in London occupied by it belonged to the earl of Lincoln in the reign of Edward II, It became an inn of court soon after his death, in 1310.

Sport of Skiing

Skiing began to be looked upon as a sport about 1860 in the Norwegian district of Telewark, and rapidly spread in popularity over all the Scandinavian peninsula. The climax of the racing season is now the great international ski tournament, held annually in February at Holmenkollen, six miles from Oslo.



and one-fourth ounce of

glycerine. Any druggist

can put this up or you can

mix it at home at very

little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until

the desired shade is ob-tained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp,

is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off

an excess of taxes over profits of \$57,490 and in addition was paying a supertax of \$50,000. The master of rolls expressed his sympathy with Mills' predicament, but said sympathy could not affect the question of law and Mills was ordered to pay The change from bombs to bulbs

was an easy one for the inventor, who has maintained an interest in floriculture for years. He is a collector of art and books, of which he has an extensive knowledge.

To Divide Five Pups Is Odd Issue Up to Jurist

San Francisco,-The judge who hears the divorce suit of Mrs. May Ellen Bruton will have to be a Solomon. He's going to be obliged to divide five pups between two persons. The five small fox terriers were

named as community property by Mrs. Bruton in her suit for divorce filed by Attorney S. M. Modry.

Mrs. Bruton charged Arthur J. Bruton, a roofer, with cruelty. He falsely accused her of associating with other men, was jealous, and failed to provide for her, she claimed. Also, he made her nervous when they went automobile riding, by driving too fast and cutting in, she says,

The Brutons were married October 6, 1928, in Reno, and separated September 18, 1930. The plaintiff asks a divorce and half the community property, which consists of furniture and automobiles- and the five pups.

Scottish Schools Ban

Stories of the Flood

Glasgow .- The story of the Garden of Eden will in future be omitted from the religious teaching given to

in 1928.

cacy .- Exchange. Canadian Playground North of the great fertile belt de-



pines.

"My dullest day," said Colonel Wood "was my thirtieth birthday in a rock cell on the 600-foot level of the Pecos mines, on which date I actually and figuratively hit bottom. I don't mind saying one of the brightest days was the first of January, this year, when I was named adjutant general. I appreciate the honor deeply and hope I have learned enough about military affairs in the last ten years to make good on the job.

"The people of New Mexico have been fine to me and I am not apt to forget it."

Padded Spurs Used in Cock Fight in Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla,-The latest innovation in sporting circles here is the "padded spur cock fight." To aid unemployed of the city a veterans' organization staged a series of cock fights recently. The spurs were sheathed in tiny "boxing gloves." A number of prize cocks from Spain, South America and the British West Indies were brought to Tulsa for the events. The show was conducted along the lines of a boxing exhibition.

Montana Schools

Have One Pupil Each

Helena, Mont .-- There are seven schools in Montana which have only one pupil, according to the biennial report of the department of education,

There are 33 schools which have only two pupils; 40 with only three; 74 with four, and 123 with five pupils each. The total enrollment this year in

Montana's public schools is 120,357, an increase of 2.365 over last year.

Odd Rites to Overcome Spite Work of Fairies

"A generation ago Shetlanders were extremely superstitious," writes a contributor to a London weekly paper. "They believed firmly that fairies existed, on the whole friendly to mortals, yet quick to punish any slight, the punishment being usually some nilment. Once, when a child, I ceased to thrive, and a servant persuaded my parents to take me to her home for achange. There was a concealed purpose, however. She believed that the fairies, having some grievance against our house, had stolen my heart, and near her home was a wise woman who held the secret of working cures when anyone was 'hurt from the hills.'

"The details of the rites used are forgotten, but the main features are vital. A lock of my hair was put into a Bible, which was placed on my head, on the Bible was set a dish of water into which, through the scissors already used, molten lead was poured. A piece of this lead shaped like a heart was selected, and blessed, and each morning part of it was scraped into my porridge. Thus the stoten heart was supposed to be restored. It must have worked in my case.

Kansas' First School Building Now a Church

Lawrence, Kan .- The first free school in Lawrence was started in a building now housing the Unitarian It was built in 1856. The church. money for its construction was obtained from Boston abolitionists.

The Unitarian church recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary and was the first church in Kansas. Governor Robinson, the first governor of Kansas, was the chief promoter of the church.

Classes and town meetings used to be called by the tolling of a bell in the tower. The bell which was used was recovered from a sunken steamboat in the Mississippi river.

Red Russia to Train 21,000,000 for War

Moscow, U. S. S. R .- Twenty-one million Soviet citizens, men and women, will be receiving organized military instruction by the end of the five-

vear plan in 1933. The goal is considered attainable by the Society for Aviation and Chemical Defense (Osoaviakhim), which has ust announced that instead of 17,000,-000 members originally called by its plans the number has been raised to 21,000.000, Its present membership is 3,000,000.

Hobo Migration Toward

California on Increase Fresno, Calif .- The 1930 migration of hoboes has been unequaled in central California since 1915, figures produced by the Southern Pacific Railroad company indicate. This year trainmen already have evicted enough itinerants to inhabit a city. The ten months to November 1 saw 127,152 put off Southern Pacific trains and rightof-ways, the report shows. That compares with 62,335 in the first ten loss of efficiency of workers and months of 1929. thinkers.'

Dinna Forget

The probate judge was recently called out of bed at 2 a. m. to perform a marriage ceremony. He stepped out on the porch, snapped on the light and made a quick hitch of it. A proper newspaper headline for that wedding would have been ; "Tied Knot in His Night Gown."-Bystander.

First Gunpowder Mills The earliest known gunpowder mills

were those at Augsburg, Germany, in 1340, and at Spandau, Germany, in 1344.

the features enter into the matter in the least, for the common notion that the human body decomposes rapidly in water is contrary to the fact for. especially during winter or in the months when the water is cold and if the body remains below the surface, the features were often remarkably well preserved. Identification may therefore he comparatively easy, because of-rather than in spite ofthe fact that the body has been im-

mersed in water. No case of a similar character ever created the sensation in England that the Turner affair did, for the reason that the body was not long enough in the water to distort the features in any way, yet neither the Turners, the Etheringtons nor their friends were able positively to identify the drowned

man. At first he was buried as Etherington and later the stone above his grave was altered to read "Turner"yet the latter's family and friends have never been wholly satisfied that it was his body that was interred there.

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His Advice The dean of a certain English ca thedral was one day walking through the precincts when he came upon a laborer at work. The man looked up at him and went on with his work without touching his cap. The dean was annoyed, and stopped.

you know who I am? I am the dean of this cathedral." The laborer looked at the dean, and then glanced up at the magnificent

building. "Darned good place, too," he said. "Mind you keep it!"

Noise Lowers Efficiency

Complete sleep and rest is impossi ble in many parts of New York city and a state of emergency exists, declares the noise abatement committee in its first report. Noise in that city is increasing each year. "The continual pressure of strident sound to which New Yorkers are subjected," it is asserted in the report, "tends to produce impairment of hearing, to in troduce harmful-strain upon the nerv ous system leading to neurasthenic and psychasthenic states and to cause

Trade Term Disagio is the discount charged for cashing foreign or depreciated currency and for abrasion in metallic cur-

rency. Most Dangerous Disease Conceit is a deadly virus, and once it gets into the human system, the victim is done for .- American Magazine.

In a Nutshell Look upon your present as the past of your future.

Perfects New Air Bomb

Havana .- A new type of bomb for airplanes, invented by Lieut. Florindo Fernandez Preito, explosive expert of the Cuban army, uses a novel explosive compound may up of chlorate of potash and sugar. The bomb is the result of more than two years of experimenting. It weighs 18 pounds, of which 3 are the explosive charge. Recent tests made by one of the army planes at an altitude of 1,500 feet resulted in ripping the center of the ground target 4 feet in diameter and

Cranes in Denmark

1 foot deep.

Carry Own Songbirds

Copenhagen .- Cranes in Denmark are so musical that they carry their songbirds with them when they fly. The Berlingske Tidene reports that one of its sharp-eyed ornithologists turned his field glasses skyward the other day and saw a flock of eight road cranes carrying several wagtails on their backs as they flew.

The wagtails soared off from time to time, just to keep their wings limbered up, but always returned to their "private passenger planes" before they could get out of range.

Has Quake a Day

Innsbruck, Austria,-For some time mysterious earthquake near Reutte as been shaking the ground three or four times a day.

Famous Lion Dead

London .- "Toto," famous lion at the zoo, who could be petted by visitors, is dead.

Rhode Island First to

Curb Reckless Driver The first speed law, or very nearly the first, in America was passed by the Colonial assembly of Rhode Island in 1078 after a child had been run down by an equestrian:

"Whereas there was very lately in the town of Newport on Rhode Island very great hurte done to a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of horses in said town, this assembly takeing the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the future to prevent the like mischief, doe ordain, et cet-

era-that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a gallup or to run speed-in the streets of Newportsaid person shall for his offense pay into the treasurer of said towne 5 shillings in money on demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said towne."-Detroit News.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS **READ EVERY PAGE** pupils on the elementary schools here. Stories dealing with Noah and the

flood, the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham, and other Old Testament subjects also are to be banned as unsuitable for young children. They will be given instead a simple story based on the life of Christ. It is to be told sympathetically and left to make its own impression.

The narrative of the fall of Adam and Eve is to be omitted from the teaching of junior pupils. Senior pupils will be taught the story of Jesus as a hero, then as a friend, and finally as the Saviour.

The new teaching is based on the revised code agreed between the Church of Scotland and the Educational institute of Scotland.

University Builds Model High School for Students

Columbus, Ohio,-A model high school, which will employ the newest methods in efficient instruction and will embody an economical arrangement of classrooms, laboratories and offices, is being built on the campus of Ohio State university for \$450,000. The news building will be a teachers' training school and an experimental plant. It will offer high school and preparatory instruction to 450 pupils, assuring them the most advanced principles of scientific teaching. It will be completed by January 1, 1932.

Halve Diamond Output

to Maintain Price Level Paris .- The chief diamond producers of the world agreed to cut their output in half to maintain the existing price level.

The decision was reached at Amsterdam recently by the international diamond commission and was ratified by the Amsterdam Diamond association. Hereafter diamond cutters will work only one week out of two.

"Kissing Booth" Barred at

Carnival for New Gym Palo Alto, Calif .- They called it a mystery maze that promises to be intriguing," but authorities held that Stanford university girl students, seeking to raise \$20,000 by a carnival for a new gym, could not maintain 'an old-fashioned kissing booth."

Hubby's Status If marriage is a merger, the man is generally an "acquired property."

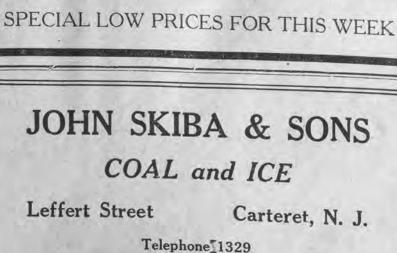
We're Queer Folks We growl at the poor devil who begs a dime from us on the street and turn right around and whoop 'em up for and elect officers who raise our taxes ten times that amount in a year .- Florida Times-Union.

Molde is one of the most beautiful of Norwegian summer resorts with about 3,000 inhabitants. Its gentle beauty and coloring, its windsheltering rocks make its vegetation luxuriant. Although farther north than Russian Leningrad, its honeysuckle, roses and other flowers are famous. Its fjord is wide and dotted with great numbers of fir-clad islands and the view of the town from the water is very pleasing. Many visit the town to see Axel Ender's famous altar painting. "The Women at the Sepulcher," which has

been reproduced on Easter gift cards all over the world.

At a trial in a fraud case in an adjoining county to Indianapolis the receiver of the company in the case was asked by counsel to state in as few words as possible what the company had, what he sold and what he received as receiver. "Well," he said, "they had nothing. 1 sold nothing, I got nothing."







"My man," he said, reprovingly, "de



Thrift means to spend your money when necessary, and to buy wisely, getting full value for every dollar spent.

False economy will cause business depression and panic. Don't hoard your money. Keep it circulating==it will provide employment ==keep our factories busy==wages will be good and business will

be prosperous.

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CHURCH INAUGURATES A LOYALTY DRIVE

Continued from Page 1 H. J. Baker, Frank Haury, H. W. Thorn, T. E. Way, The Pastor. Men's Committee: Merrill B. Huber, H. L. Holland, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Charles Bryer, Frank Haury, Joseph Young.

ton Pruitt, Genevieve Clark, H. J. Baker, H. W. Thorn, M. B. Huber, ceding years "have conferred the Walter Colguhoun. Goals for the various organizations and various phases of the work of the church were set and will be announced later.

to stimulate a larger attendance at the regular services of the church. To build up the membership and interest in each one of the organizations; to reach those who are not the domain of physiology or medicine, confessing Christians; to render a one part to the person who shall have larger service to the community as produced in the field of literature the a whole.

The topic for Sunday, February 1 will be "Fifty Years of Service and Training for Christian Leadership" at the Morning service: and "Clay" for the junior sermon. The evening service will be featured by a Pageant given by the Three Christian Endeavor Societies in celebration of the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the Founding of the Christian Endeavor Movement. More than thirty of the members of the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies will take part under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Way, the Superintendent of the Intermediate Society. The Senior Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a business meeting on Friday evening to plan for a special program of celebrataion of mountain and across it. The water in the Golden Jubilee to be held on

FUND COMMISSION AT ANNUAL ORGANIZATION

Monday evening.

(Continued from page 1) of Jamesburg, Mr. William Allgair, of South River, County Treasurer. Mr. Arthur J. Hamley, of Dunellen, Assistant County Treasurer, and Mr. Lewis Compton of Metuchen, Director of the Board of Freeholders.

The investment policy of the Sink- front. ing Fund Commission, inaugurated by Mr. Parker, has resulted in a material saving to the county due to the fact that it is no longer necessary to make any appropriation in the county budget to provide for any deficiencies in the Sinking Fund Commission. Mr. Parker, instead of allowing Sinking Fund monies to accumulate in banks has immediately invested all of these funds, principally, in the short term securities of Middlesex County, paying 5 per cent interest. The Sinking Fund of Middlesex County is now in excellent condition.

The financial policy suggested by Director Compton in his inaugural speech in which the recommendation was made that the bonds issued each in amount to the amount of the bonds retired in that year, received the endorsement of the Commission. It was pointed out by the Commission that this policy would flatten out the ever increasing bonded indebtedness and interest incurred and would tend in time to reflect itself in a decrease in county taxes. and his music serves to call the house

Prizes for Contribution to Uplift of Mankind

The Nobel foundation (Nobelstiftelsen) was established in pursuance of the provisions of the will of Alfred Nobel, who was born in Stockholm in 1833 and died at San Remo in 1896. By this will, dated November 27, 1895, Alfred Nobel bequeathed the whole of his fortune (more than 30,000,000 kroner) to a fund the interest of

Evangelism: Mrs. T. E. Way, Wil- which shall be annually paid out to those who during the immediately pregreatest benefit on mankind." The interest is divided into five equal parts. to be allotted as follows; "One part various schools has been lower than to the person who shall have made at previous six week period. Many the most important discovery or The purpose of this campaign is invention in the domain of physics, one part to the person who shall have made the most important chemcal discovery or improvement, one part to the person who shall have made the most important discovery in most distinguished work of an ideal-

istic tendency and one part to the person who shall have done most to promote the fraternity of nations, the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and propagation of peace congresses."

Caveras Under Lookout

Mountain Cut by Water Investigations by engineers indicate that Lookout mountain is a sort of peanut-shell shaped mound covering a system of caverns extending from one end to the other, with runs branching off to both east and west brows every few miles. There are at least one, and perhaps two, large rivers and many smaller streams running under the mountain at a level of about 1,500 feet below the surface. These streams run up and down the these streams is as clear as a crystal and has no life in it. The streams run

both north and south and some of them run north a distance, swerve around some weird formation and flow back southward. The openings under the mountain have been cut by these streams and are corresponding in number and direction.

That's That

It is annoying when one goes to the theater and has one's view obstructed by the hat of a woman seated in

those who choose to wear their largest Robert Hemsel, Elizabeth Sirak. hats while seeking anausement, but, on the other hand, there is the crusty old man who finds fault with everything, and pretends he is unable to see the stage even when the hat in front of him is of the smallest variety. One of these was at the theater when, after fidgeting for some time, he growled in a loud voice to the girl in front of him: "Do you mind removing your hat? I can't see through wood,

Thea girl turned and looked at him quietly for a moment. Then she said, can."

Musical Milkmaid -The piping of the goatherds is one

of the novel experiences of those per-



Past Six Weeks Falls Away Slightly Due to Illness.

The honor roll just released by Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising Kovacs, Sophie Mynio, Julia Sobel, principal of the Borough schools, is the smallest one during the present school year. The attendance at the pupils being absent due to illness.

The honor pupils: HIGH SCHOOL First Honor

Seniors-Anna Daszkowska, Edward Ur-

banski, Rose Kamienski. Juniors-Stephen Baksa, Harriet Lebowitz. Joseph Venook.

Scohomores-Anne Daniels, Milton Brown. **Bonorable** Mention Seniors-

Kathryn Brennan, Christine Dick, Zolton Goldberger, Frank Krimins, John Kubicka, Anthony Mikics, Wilton Pruitt, Anna Trosko, Ruth Zier, Sylvia Fisher, Anna Lukach, Pauline

Maltreder. Juniors-

Weinstein, ElizabethZeleznick, Svl-Kachur, Lena Rosenblum.

Sophomores-Mary Fisher, Helen Hudak, Anna Donald Cashin, Michael Hamulak.

Mary Dmytriew, Mary Mazurek, Catherine Skercheck, Winifred Shaw, Florence Tokarski, Eve Weiss, Walter Popiel, Beatrice Taylor,

Freshmen-

Rosalie Hirik, Stella Sawczak, Beatrice Stern, Joseph Weiss, Bertha Venook, Helen Turk. Stanley Uszenski, Mary Dylag, Stella Moscicki, Genevieve Penkul, Bernice Sulkowski, Betty Borreson, Anna Magac, Charlotte Gavaletz, Helen Stein, Jean Schwartz, John Demeter, John Con-

Honorable Mention

George Andrejcisk, Bertha Bowler, Charles Breshke, Selma Brown, Stephen Dancs, Francis D'Zurilla, Evelyn Elko, Ruth Kenske, John Grech, Evelyn Kircher, Joseph Kubicka, Mary Legesta, Anna O'Lear, Falk Rabinowitz, Rose Sankuer, William Sidun, Alex Such, Joseph Swida, Steven Tarnowsky, Michael Woynarowsky, Edna Meklune, Anna Skycalmly: "Very well, change seats; I monski, Sylvia Steinberg, Mary Zelenak, Walter Bobenchik, John Markowitz, Joseph Medvick, John Mikaylo, Walter Overholt, Adam Wounarow-

Marie Wilusz, Irene Dokus,, Helen kas, Michael Kovacs, Helen Sabo. Romanuk, Warren Klose, Stephen Ul- Grygo, Loretta Balaker, Heien Arva, Margaret Arva. lersberger, Charles Bogash, Sophie Elizabeth Kish, Anna Murach, Anna

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luch, Mary Ondrejcak, Mary Prokop, Edith Droke, Jannie Sitarz. Evelyn Bakke, Helen Gavaletz, Mary czek.

Hamulak, Irene Hudak, Charlotte Edna Czar, Margaret Dobrek, Dorokop, Rita Hallinan, Julius Kondas,

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CLEVELAND SCHOOL Honor Roll

Aline Lasner, George Verecruysse, Clarence Schwartz, Leo Stupar, Ann Wulf. Elizabeth Gambos, William Czismar, Kenneth Stewart, Helen Sumutka, Joseph Rusznak, Margaret Manhart. NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Honor Roll Honorable Mention

Evelyn Enot, Johnu Popiel, Lottic zabeth Totin, Francis Komunicky, Dumbrowski.

Walter Tylko, William Bowler, Wilvia Schwartz, Ethel Kathe, Julia liam Graeme, Marjorie Housier, Re- Klein, John Lapczynski, Arthur Taygina Skalango, Beatrice Vivieros, Ior, Andrew Teleposki, Earle Way, Francis Mackay, Joseph Bodnar, Ethel Biri, Helen Herres, Joyce Hopp,

Roslyn Schwartz, Mary Moinar, Julia Michael Varga, Robert Ward, An-

Ruddy, Hilda Ambolt, Werner Gehm, Kostuikavetz, Charles Lemke, Ste-Michael Toth, Dorothy Stockman, phen Lukasiuk, Michael Virag, Ina Sophie Tarnowsky, Elizabeth Toth, Baird, Elizabeth Jacob, Zana Mott, Lillian Haas, Julia Wadiak, Ruth Amelia Vernacchio, Olga Gural, Ste-White, Fred Johnson, Albert Sidun, ven Bura, Edward Sinowitz, Julia Jenny Sul, Joseph Polelionky, Anna Garai, Edward Lemke, Steven Len-Borsok, Ethel Ivanitski, Mary Poli- art, Austin Pruitt, Blanche Kamont, nen, Fehens Tarnowska, Alice Crane, Christine Borzeka, Stephen Bodak Evelyn Young, Margaret Szabo, Mary Michael Derczo, Stanley Jamro, An-Vasalina, Eleanor Donoghue, George thony Kamont, Michael Sumutka, Bakke, Alexander Fabian.

> COLUMBUS SCHOOL Honor Roll

Mary Lakatos, Stanley Mengel, Ve- Yursha, Julianne Schwitzer, Irene rona Medwick, Paul Prokop, Steven Fedlam, Sophie Kollada, Jean Way,

Agnes Szymborski, Anna Walko, Stawicki, Mary Sohayda, Irene Tor- Nicholas Holook, John Yuronka, Paul Falkowski, Anna Krupa, Stefanna Rudolph Turner, Joseph Walsh, Helen Pohl, Mary Krouza, Stella Waslyk,

nowski, Rose Stellato, Helen Dom- Lisak, Elizabeth Lovas, Magdalena browski, Mary Jablecki, Mary Waw- Molnar, Elizabeth Nagy, Mary Raiti, Frank Medvetz, Howard Rockman, rzynski, George Kieri, Rosalie Oren- Helen Soltsz, Gloria Stein, George

Honorable Mention

Edward Andryczk, Mary Deroczo, John Dydak, Charles Diedrick, Helen thea Stutzke, Isabel Weinstein, John Nagy, Marie Poll, Charles Tokarski, Czubati, Joseph Dobrowolski, Joseph Catherine Walling, Helen Cselle, John Szigeti, Agnew Bielak, Alma Broc- Comba, Bertha Koi, Mary Kostuikavetz, Mary Szkramko, Amelia Bod- Morrow, Ann Kopiel, Pauline Szy-Pauline Sobel, Lydia Wohlschlager, nar, Rose Kish, Helen Krimin, Frieda manuefska, Gloria Hopp, Gazella Ste-Joseph Hasek, William Lazar, John Richert, Mary Sirak, Helen Sotak, Magella, Seymour Mausner, Esther Helen Orban, Anna Alec, Clara Ar-Miscak, Lillian Metroka, Eleanor mour, Ruth Borreson,, Nancy Collins, Syalkay, Lillian Fenske, Olga Maz- Emma Poll, Julian Fazekas,, Elinor Lenke Lisko, Elizabeth Fazekas, Vicurek, Dorothy Rossman, Ethel Yak- Clark, Mary Klemenson, Helen Stark, toria Gulino, Rose Kilyk, Mary Koimoff, Dorothy Schroeder, Louise Mary Zaglewska, Thomas Connolly, piel, Mary Pearl, Bill Noi, Anna Ko-Theresa Lokos, Mary Bozykowski, John Marczi, Anna Moravek, Jean- Johanna Pisak, Grace Putnoky, Anna nette Popovich, Mary Evelyn Richey,

Trach ,Dorothy Voorhees, Margaret Yuhasz, Henry Travistino, Marian Elizabeth Kovacs, Joseph Teleposki, Miller, Violet Niezgoda, Henry Dumbrowski, Gazella Price, Maude Richey, Irene Yuronka, Gordon Baldwin, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, the Thames. In Shakespeare's "Twelfth Florence Weitzman, Russell King. Thomas Lloyd, Irving Powell, Joseph Night" Olivia says: "There lies your

Mary Fabian, Hilda Lucks, Anna vacs, Irene Milya, Barbara Mes-Suto, Theresa Wozna, Nicholas Rak- singer, Lillian Lakatos, Anna Suhar, Mary Gerzanick, Estelle Bogash, ovich, George Barch, Louis Fabian, Adeline Wojcik, Steven Demeter, Howell Misdom, Stella Chomicki, Mary Banko, Beatrice O'Donnell, Eli- Alex Szabo, Mary Lloyd, Edward

Rosalie Kokolus, Margaret Krinz-Dmytriew, Josephine Chudick, Julia Stephen Kovascik, Helen Dancs, man, Gazella Popovitch, Mary Suhar, probably written about 1601.-Ex-

Rasculinecz, John Housler, Helen thony Alack, Townsend King, Peter

Helen Carr, Camilla Downs, Stella Prokopiak, Theresa Sarbo, Margaret Sisko, Genevieve Wawrzynski, Mary

Szoke, Stanley Tokarczuk, Anna

Mary Barburak, Dove Cheret, Bebkowitz, Meta Born, Anna Mas- Popp, Esther Borreson, Helen Sos- Blanche Cselle, Frances Goz, Dorothy Capik, Casimir Gawronski, Edward Lysek, Joseph Rocky, Zolton Barta,

Helen Sinowitz, Irene Bura, Sylvia Price, Mabel Washington, Rose Urr, Sophie Suhar, Mary Ruby, Michael Bryer, Evelyn Collins, Helen Fistes, John Hoffer, Walter Milyo, Estelle Marie Sebesta, Ruth Taylor, Margaret Yursha, Antoinette Schultz,

fan, Blanche Ferris, Helen Sabo,

aal, Mary Lukacs, Victoria Miller, Tomico, Louis Travistino, Eirka

Originally Nautical Terms

"Westward Ho" and "Eastward Ho" vere old nautical terms, familiar to the inhabitants of London because of their frequent use by the boatmen of Nagy, Stella Japczynski, Mary Ko- way, due west." Viola replies; "Then westward ho! Grace and good disposi tion attend your ladyship," In 1605 Chapman, Marston, and Ben Jonson published a comedy entitled "Westward Hoe," and in 1832 James K Paulding published a novel with the John Essig, James Hoguta, Samuel same title, "Westward Ho! or The Voyages and Adventures of Sir Amyas Leigh in the Reign of Queen Eliza beth" was the title of a book published by Charles Kingsley in 1852. The pas sage quoted from Shakespeare was change

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Precocity, or Coaching?

There are in existence but the most meager threads of information concerning the youth of Francis Bacon Up to his thirty first year there is scarcely one fact of his life which is of importance to a biographer.

Upon one occasion Sir Nicholas is said to have taken Francis to court and presented him to the queen. Elizabeth fondled his huir, called him "my young lord keeper," and asked him his age. To this question the child answered, "Just two years younger than your majesty's happy reign !" To some biographers this precocious reply has seemed a prophecy of Fran cis Bacon's later skill at flattering royalty; to others, however, it seems but a tribute to the coaching abilities of Sir Nicholas,-From "Sir Francis Bacon," by Byron Steel.

Jewish Festival

The Feast of Lights is Hanukka, the Jewish Feast of Dedication. The distinctive ceremonial feature of this festival today is the kindling of lights in the home and in the synagogue, one on the first evening, the number being increased by one on each consecutive evening, until eight lights are lit on the last evening of the festival. Special prayers inspired by the historic event commemorating the triumph of nonotheism over heathenism, of the forces of light over the forces of darkness, are recited. Special scriptural portions are read in the synagogue. In modern times, children's festivals. in which the story and significance of the feast are recounted, have become a marked feature in the celebratica of the Feast of Dedication,

Early Card Games

Cards for playing games of chance are of the most remote antiquity and have almost universal usage. There is evidence that they were in use in Egypt at the time of Joseph; that their use extended as far east as Hindustan and China at a period long before their introduction into Europe is well attested. The design and number of cards in a pack varied. Even the names of most of the old games are found only in antiquarian works. Chief among them is one called "pri-This long continued a fashmiero." ionable game. Other early games were: Mauve, piquet, loadan, nodd;, macke, oupre, gleek, post and pan, and bank rout.

who take occasion to spend a little time in the mountain towns in the Pyrenees mountains in the south of This music fills the early France. morning air, the milk people appear ing soon after the break of dawn. These early morning visitors present a picturesque appearance. The pair consists generally of a lad and a maid, leading a herd of youts, and the lad is equipped with homemade pan-pipes,

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Currying Favor

From an old French allegory of the Fourteenth century we have inherited the expression, "to curry favor," writes Elizabeth Hawes Ryland in the Boston Transcript. The star character of this old fable was a chestnut or fawn-colored horse called "Favel." This picturesque animal typified Hy pocrisy. Therefore, "to curry Favel," as the English of Spenser's day had it, was to "curry the fawn-colored horse," that is, to employ deceitful means for selfish ends "Favel" eas ily passed into "favor."

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At the Advertising Club of Los An-

geles luncheon recently several railroad presidents, including General At-

terbury, of the Pennsylvania, and Paul

Shoup, of the Southern Pacific, talked

about railroads and what they and

California ships her products from

1,800 to 3,500 miles in different direc-

Dr. Blaisdell, expert in skin dis-

eases, says we ought to stop shaking

tions, no tariff anywhere.

the public need.

This Week Uncle Sam Starts To Collect Income Tax With Blanks Being Sent Out From Newark

Federal income tax return forms for 1930 have been mailed from the Newark office of Internal Revenue to all taxpayers who filed returns in the 5th New Jersey District for 1929. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the

taxpayer of his obligation to file a return or pay his tax on time. Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, silent If for any reason, a taxpayer does not receive a blank form, if for one hundred years, will issue thirhe will call or write the Collector's Office, corner Central aveteen cracked sounds, one in honor of each original State, on Washington's nue and Halsey street, Newark, a form will be mailed immed-

birthday. If Washington, at the iately by Collector John R. Rogers. sound, could rise, like Napoleon's old To avoid penalty the returns must be filed with the Colsoldier when he heard the cannon lector of Internal Revenue in which the taxpayer lives before recipe reads. growl, he would be interested in the midnight on March 16, 1931. He would wonder at our calm sub-

WHO SHOULD FILE A RETURN? All persons whose net income amounted to

(a) \$1,500 if single or if married and not living with husband tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, or wife: or

(b) \$3,500 if married and living with husband or wife; or (c) More than the personal exemption if status of taxpayer changes.

WHAT TAX IS ONE REQUIRED TO PAY?

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While an individual has the option of filing a return from the district in which he lives or from his principal place of business, it is suggested that returns be filed with the Collector in whose district the individual lives, which will relieve much confusion or annoyance later when checking returns.

hands and adopt the ancient Roman It is also requested that all Forms 1099 and 1096 be mailmethod of salutation, grasping friends by the arm. Next to indiscriminate ed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Section. kissing, and unprotected sneezing, Washington, D. C., on or before February 15, 1931.

Full and complete instructions for filing are given on all method of germ distribution. Dr. Blaisdell can prove to you that when forms, if however, anyone needs any assistance, Collector Rog-President Hoover shook hands with ers cheerfully offers the services of his office for this purpose 5,000 people on New Year's Day he and urges taxpayers to file returns early, which not only ascollected at least 50,000,000 germs. The President washed them off caresures better service and less chance for error, but saves the infully, of course, but not everybody convenience of the rush at the end of the filing period.

> Presidential mind should turn to oth- 90,000,000 bushels of Government wheat in grain elevators.

> > Distance lends enchantment, perhaps. It surely creates indifference. Under the heading "Millions Dead of Famine," you read six lines of Associated Press copy to the effect that in China's Shensi Province alone 2,000,-000 have died of hunger and 400,000 have been sold into slavery, within a short time. Are we our brothers' keepers? Not if the brothers live 7,000 miles away.

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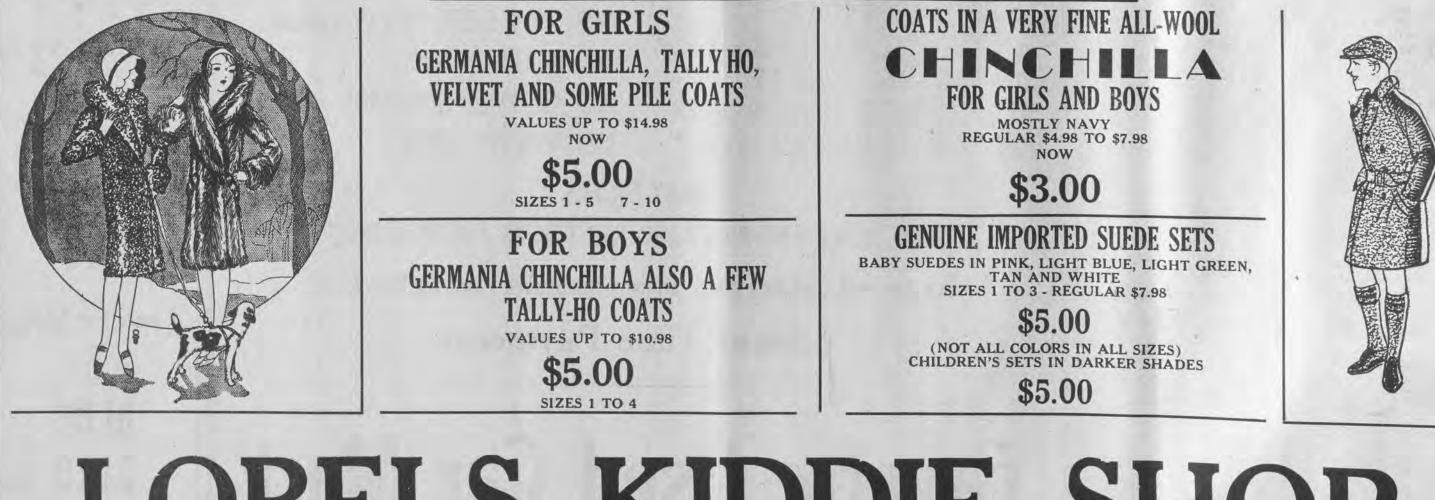
case, and the public mind and the How soon will a government, that has decided to feed children's minds with books and teachers, realize that Alphabet Long in Use? a starved body cannot learn, and add That Semitic merchants who lived food for the body to provide food for before 2000 B. C. in Asia minor knew the brain. If the Government wants the use of the alphabet, is the conto help the farmers afflicted with overclusion of a scholar who builds up his production of food, why not let the evidence without having any of the farms feed the children? That would writings of these Semites, since their do more to help farmers than storing

er things. This nation was not established, and Presidents are not elected to spend an eternity discussing whiskey and beer.

prohibition report. The discussion will continue with minority members tell-The Red Cross in Arkansas has being what they think. The fact is that gun feeding children that reach the the Commission recommends, by a public schools too hungry to study. majority vote, to do nothing except to And Arkansas is not the only State spend more money on enforcement, with hungry children. In Ohio, a ruwhich according to the Commission's ral school principal wrote asking how unanimous opinion does not enforce. she could keep her 135 school children The President approves the Comfrom starving. Inspection of lunch mission's condemnation of repeal or hoxes revealed in some cases a cold modification. Therefore there will be potato, in others a hard biscuit, with no change in the law or the national a small piece of salt pork.

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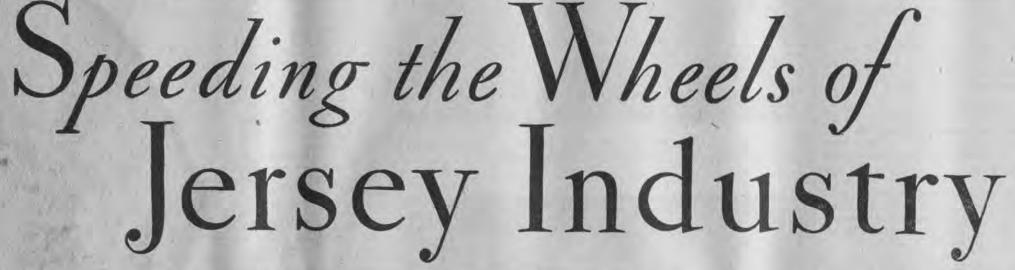
Fire Thriller At The Novelty MILLINERY SHOP Perth Amboy 121 Smith St., The new offering at the State Theatre for the week commencing February 6 will be "The Fourth Alarma" It is essentially a Featuring for SPRING MILLINERY and \$9.00 .00 New Styles, New Straws, New Colors Small and Large Head Sizes Novelty Millinery Shop 121 Smith Street, Perth Amboy HOLOHAN BROS. GARAGE **Dunlop Tires and Tubes Tire and Tube Repairing** Full Line of Auto Accessories Tel. Woodbridge 8-0064 Cor. Amboy Ave. and Second St. WOODBRIDGE

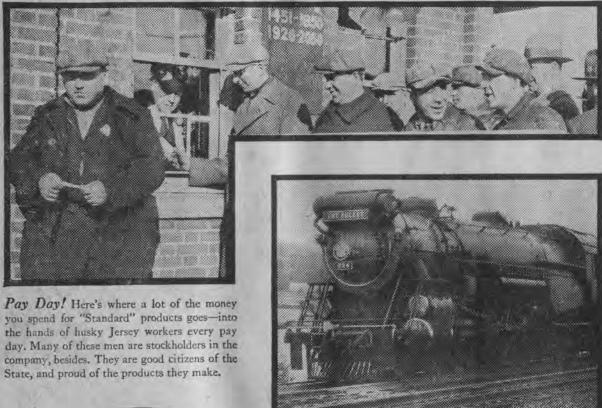


sport of Chief Caupolican, the genu-ine Indian baritone and operatic cele-brity who plays the role of Black Eagle in "Whoopee", the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfield musical triumph, starring Eddie Cantor, which comes to the State theatre on Monday. But then Chief Caupolican is as civilized as his royal birth among the Aurocano Indians should make him in this day and age. He was educat-

in this day and age. He was educat-

ed in Paris, takes a prominent part in the sociological activities among the North American members of his race, and has chosen to live in North-hampton, Mass., home of such classi-cal institutions as Smith College and Calvin Coolidge. Walter Pidgeon is the hero who doesn't have a fist fight with the vil-lain in First National's "The Goril-fabric hat s played by the gorilla himself. Page Carnera!



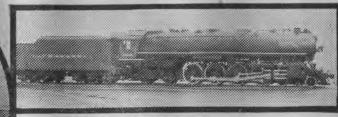


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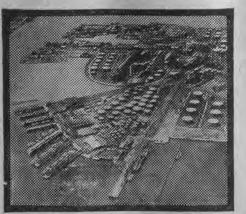
State Next Friday

CHINATOLA MELLICO this winter. The one in the picture is of beige shaved lapin. The brown fabric hat shows the entire forehead and is trimmed with brown and beige

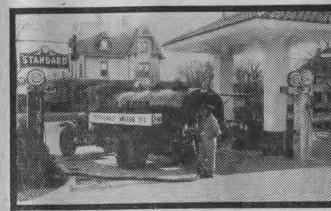




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EX-RULERS AWAIT CALL FROM THRONES

Live in Exile in Various Parts of World.

London .- Twelve deposed kings and royal pretenders are living in exile in various parts of the world today, and political observers here are wondering who will be the thirteenth.

There is considerable speculation, too, as to whether the number may not be cut to 11 before the end of the present year. Several of the royal exiles-particularly King George of Greece, Amanullah of Afghanistan, and the former khedive of Egypt-are known to be anxious to regain their thrones

The first bid for a crown, however, will probably be made by a boy who has never known kingly power. On November 20 the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was eighteen and attained his majority, according to Hapshurg tradition.

Otto has been carefully tutored for ex-Empress Zita. One by one she has won over the different branches of the Hapsburg family.

An attempt to place Otto on the Hungarian throne would create a new crisis in southeast Europe.

A coup d'etat on behalf of King George of Greece also might have repercussions in the Balkans, King George recently expressed a belief that he will be called back. In this respect he is like the former Khedive Abbas Hilmi, who still hopes the Egyptian Nationalists will offer him the throne he lost in 1914.

None of the royal expatriates exceeds in energy the unfortunate Amanullah who was driven from Afghanistan two years ago because of his modern ways. Secret Amanullist organizations are said to be active in Afghanistan in his behalf.

Les Hart, Colgate captain, is described as a quintuple threat. He runs, passes, kicks, plunges and has scored

three years. . . . The bank account of Primo Carnera, the Italian monstrosity of the prize right, totals \$200,000 and his yearly income for the rest of his life is assured at \$10,000. . . .

George Bullwinkle, United States intercollegiate champion at a mile, only weighs 130 pounds and has long spindly legs, but his running form is declared by experts to be perfect.







A scene from "The Bat Whispers". It opens Sunday at the Majestic for the role of king by his mother, the four day run. Chester Morris is featured.



The mirth twins, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as they appear in their in almost every major start in nearly latest hit, "Reducing". It opens at the Strand tomorrow.



Farrell Satisfies Boyhood Wish With Screen Success

King Of the Screen, Now Playing "The Princess And The Plumber", Visioned Career Watching Movies In Father's Nickelodeon

If it hadn't been for David Far- screen career that kept him playing rell's ownership of a couple of playhouses in a Massachusetts city, One day a Fox Films director saw

niche he fills in screenland's hall of fame. From boyhood, Charles yearned for a film career. His parents, how-ever, didn't think so much of the idea, and sent the boy to Boston University instead. But during vacation Charlie got into a backstage conversation with a vaudeville actor

here?" asked young Farrell. "West," said the actor. "Chicago first, and St. Louis and Omaha and

Los Angeles, and promptly took the first street-car to the film capital. rected and the cast includes Joseph That evening he handed in his resig-nation to the actor and started on a Closser Hale and Bert Roach.

his son, Charlie, might not hold the niche he fills in screenland's hall of

conversation with a vaudeville actor he signed Farrell for the role of vacation chaine is a vaudeville actor playing at the theatre and the latter offered him a small part in the com-"Where are you going from here?" asked young Farrell. "West." said the actor. "Chicago

them. "That's enough," said Charlie, re-calling from his geography that Hol-lywood was in the last named city. "Wait till I pack my suitcase." Farrell accompanied the training comedy romance which

200 EXTRAS WERE Bob Custer In

Crowd Used For Atmosphere In Riotous Station Scenes Of

wear wigs and put on an elaborate makeup which takes a long time to prepare. In Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan" scores of extras made jumps in parachutes from a falling Zeppelin. In John Gilbert's star in "Under Texas Skies" with

No Makeup With two such stars as these in In "Reducing," however, the ex-tras didn't have to put on makeup or queer clothes. They were order-ed to "come just as you are" and all they had to do to earn their stances. money was to walk around a bit and how bit good and Lane Chandler are buck at the artige of Marin Drass, che in this Complete this is to be money was to walk around a bit and laugh at the antics of Marie Dress-ler and Polly Moran. Just think of getting paid for that! Bill Cody and Lane Chandler are also in this Syndicate talkie, directed by J. P. McGowan, under the sup-ervision of C. A. Durker

They were used to simulate a crowd in the Grand Central Station, New York, massing around the exit Monster "Arcs" Light to one of the passenger tunnels, as Marie, with family, arrives to visit her sister, the successful beauty parlor owner, "Madam Pauline Rochay." sand candles," it was the "house of Marie's two boys get into mischief a thousand arc lights" when Roland immediately and in extricating them West, United Artists producer, difrom trouble their mother nearly rected the wide-film version of "The causes a riot Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Didn't Earn Pay Morris. "It is really a shame to take the money," remarked one of the extras, lights was the huge building holding wiping tears of laughter from his two massive stages where the scenes eyes after one of the scenes. were filmed. "Reducing" boasts a strong supporting cast, including Anita Page, Lucien Littlefield, William (Buster) Collier, Jr., Sally Eilers and William required the lighting of a much greater area than usual, although the light density had to be the same. Every type of arc light from "spots" to great, drumlike "suns" were used. Bakewell.

PAID TO LAUGH Stirring Western Bob Custer will be seen in an-other great thrilling western talk-ing picture at the Crescent Theatre "Reducing." "Reducing." The easiest job ever offered extra players in Hollywood came to a group of 200, used in "Chuck" Riesner's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer p i c t u r e. "Reducing" co-starring

p i c t u r e, "Reducing," co-starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, which will open tomorrow at the Strand Theatre for seven days. Usually the lot of the extra is not easy. In costume nictures such as Usually the lot of the extra is not inter a index and throw a minute and easy. In costume pictures such as do many of the stunts that cowboys "The Great Meadow," period of do as well as any of them. The only 1776, he has to be fitted to costumes, difference is his acting. Believe us, wear wigs and put on an elaborate Bob Custer can act! If at any time he decided to forsake the screen for

"Way of a Sailor," being soaked to the skin in a rainstorm was just part of the day's work. No Makeup No Makeup

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Use of the wide-film

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Wide-Film Gives Camera Range Of The Human Eye

Roland West, United Artists producer director, looked into the future a ,ear when he decided to make "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris, on giant film.

The startling comedy - mystery, starting Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, is the result of West's keen observation of the development of motion picture entertainment

He firmly believed that the ride screen was the logical step in the progress of talking pictures and relic demand. He, therefore, made two versions of "The Bat Whispers," lic demand. one in the standard size and the sec ond in the new magnitude. This entailed tremendous extras

effort. effort, special camera equipment perfected lighting and additional staff workers. The excellence of the wide screen production, however, justifies the trouble and expense he went to, he declares. The camera has the same range of vision as the human eye.

In the rapid-fire mystery comedy drama, roles are taken by a splen-did cast including Una Merkel, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Grayce Hamp-ton, Maude Eburne, Charles Dow Clark, Spencer Charters, Ben Bard, William Bakewell, Richard Tucker, Hugh Huntley.

Friendship's Demand The condition which high friendsnip demands is ability to do without it --- Emerson

Majestic Theatre starting Sunday. In the cast are Una Merkel, Gus-tav Von Seyffertitz, Grayce Hampton, Maude Eburne, Charles Dow Clark, Spencer Charters, Ben Bard, William Bakewell, S. E. Jennings and Hugh Huntley.



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Big "Rocketeer"

A Man Buys A Hat By EFFIE J. FELDMAN

It doesn't take a woman long to decide that she needs a hat. Every time she gets a new dress she feels urgently the necessity of special headgear to go with it. Whenever a welldressed acquaintance levels a glance at her which she does not understand, she begins to suspect the becomingness of the hat she wears and makes a bee-line for the millinery displays.

In fact, many husbands can testify that even the day after friend wife has brought home enthusiastically a (to him) mysteriously shaped object which she proceeded to try on her head at varying angles, yes, the very next day she spends hours scanning the advertisements of leading millinery shoppes in town, as if to see if Dame Fashion hasn't put one over on her during the night. Count on it, that if she concludes the hat she so recently purchased is a step behind the chic of the one with the pert little feather shown in the illustration, her need for another hat is born instantly. And so, because of one thing and another, a woman always seems to need a new hat, no matter how many she already has, no matter how recently she has purchased her latest.

But-it takes a man a long, long time to decide he needs a hat. A familiar hat seems to rank only second to an old pipe, in the affections of the average man. Brims may droop, bands may soil, but the hats of which they are part would be worn forever if it depended on the owners. No man ever finds out by himself that he needs a new hat, and usually he is greatly surprised when wife or sweetheart or mother or friend intimates that such a prospect might not be amiss for him to consider.

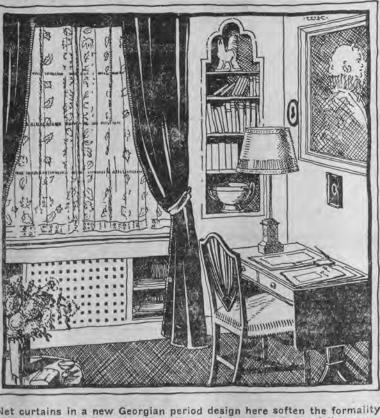
Even when the idea is finally and firmly impressed upon him it takes some time for him to work into the proper frame of mind for hat shopping. For days before he actually sets out with the express intention of coming home with a new hat, he can be seen glancing somewhat furtively into men's shop windows. He does not, mind you, stand squarely in front of the window and gaze interestedly from hat to hat, as a woman might do. His glances are all taken on the walk, as he strides by, they are quick, stealthy, markedly nonchalant glancesthe kind which if you have observed twice you unfailingly recognize ever after. Most women within 50 feet, in fact, can tell you at once whether any man passing any given shop window, is thinking of buying a new hat. And that without looking at his hat.

Sooner or later comes the day when the man must submerge all his complexes and actually enter a store and admit verbally that he needs a hat and is there to buy one. No man says at such a time, "I want to buy a hat," and speaks truthfully. It is only because he must buy a hat that he is there, but heaven knows, he doesn't want to buy one and has put it off as long as he dared.

How to ask for the hat is his first problem. There are two ways. One is to ask for "a five dollar hat, please," or "your ten dollar hat" or whatever priced hat he has decided to get, if he has decided. The other is to ask simply for "a hat" and hope prayerfully that the salesman knows more than he does as to what is stylish, and is truthful enough or good fellow enough to see that the hat he decides to buy doesn't make him look awful. And that brings us to the biggest problem.

What man can tell which hat is becoming to him? The salesman offers Model A. The man puts it on, somewhat ginger-

Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

HE well-dressed window, like | toric motifs. A variety of such the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. In curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heretofore glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses he design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

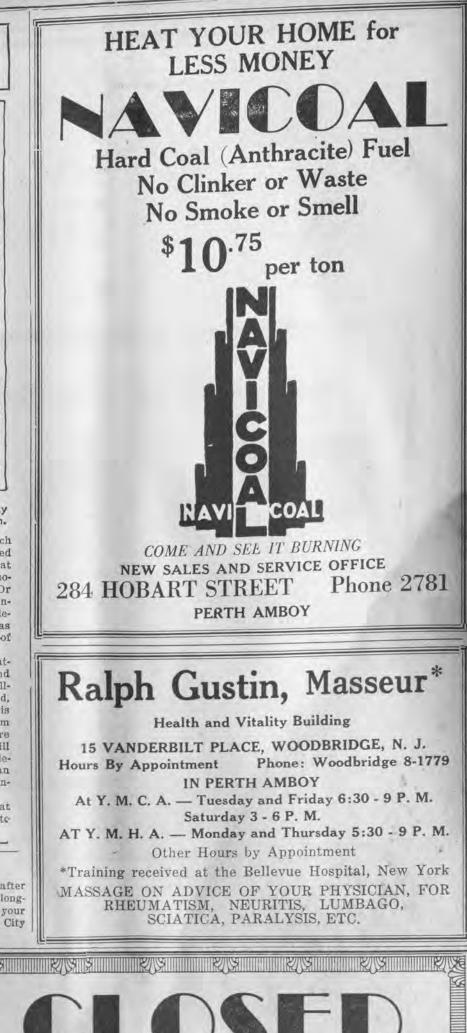
Net curtains authentically styled) period interiors are now seen in ie shops in a considerable variety cealed. t designs. The ever-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring his-

timely designs have appeared "raught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached tints associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as 'pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wallpaper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be con-

The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to the inch

Specks on Windshields Gentle Reminder During the summer there are myr-Aren't birthdays that come after iads of small insects in the air. When forty bad enough, without the longdriving they are smashed against the life greeting cards you get from your automobile windshield, causing the insurance companies?-Kansas City glass to be covered with fine specks. Star





A recent arrival in New York was the French engineer, Dr. Robert Esnault-Pelterie, who asserts that with a fund of about \$2,000,000 and ten years' time, a rocket-craft capable of reaching the moon can be built. On this visit to America he is presenting for the first time to United States audiences his program for further research in rocketeering, which is not even a close relation to racketeering.

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ly, for there are hats that should slope gracefully over one eye; there are those that should be worn almost straight and others must be tilted at certain definite angles. A man feels abnormally abashed when a salesman has to reach out an arm and give the hat he's trying on, a little shove to the right or left, or forwards or backwards.

What complicates matters no little are the three sided mirrors that are the boast of the modern haberdashers. Just when a man has decided after a time of painful comparison, that the grey felt with the black band looks pretty well at that, he happens to turn his head and his gaze meets a profile somewhat familiar and startingly comical with its mount of grey felt and black band. These mirrors are no asset, if salesmen only knew. For a man must be "sold" on three views before he can believe a hat was meant for him, and he's been helpless enough heretofore when having to decide on the merits of the front view alone. I have heard men confess it takes them three days to get over the depression caused by such views of themselves.

There are even some zealous but misguided salesmen who, as soon as a man begins to look a bit comfortable in a certain hat, rush up with a hand mirror and suggest that he turn around and get a back view. That makes it harder than ever for a man to decide if the hat's becoming, and there's many a sale that's been spoiled by a back view, that might have been consumated on a three-view basis.

The wise salesman is the one who hands a man a hat, looks elsewhere while he slips it on, and then introduces a conversation of several minutes about the stock market, the Army-Navy game, or the World Series, depending on the season. The idea is that after a man has worn a hat for a while he begins to get used to it, and all the salesman has to do is wrap it up and ask for the price. This is as good a way for the buyer, too, for no matter what hat he may have selected, he'll not really know if it's becoming and stylish and reasonable as he has every hope it is, until his wife or sweetheart or mother catches sight of it.

Cistercian Robe Uses for Nitrogen When the order of Cistercian monks & Nitrogen is used in the manufacture was established in 1098 the habit was \$ of photographic films, artificial leathbrown, but it was soon changed to er, artificial silk, imitation ivory and dves. HOLLYWOOD BEACH Where surf bathing and Modern Hotel, 100 rooms Open January In to golfing may be indulged April In. Rates 600 each with private bath or thoughout the year. ensuite: American Plan 1900 daily per person Abundant crops of vegetables and citrus fruits, also poultry and fish permit a finer table than heretofore. J. LOWE, Manager

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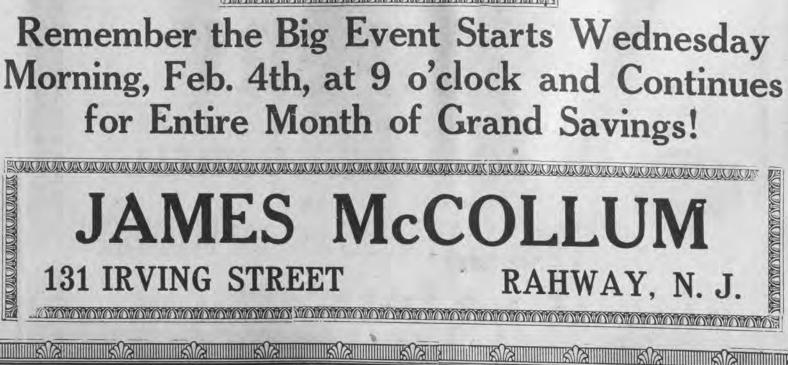
WATCH OUT and Wait for the Big Four Page **Newspaper Announcements**

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Jamaica's Mementoes

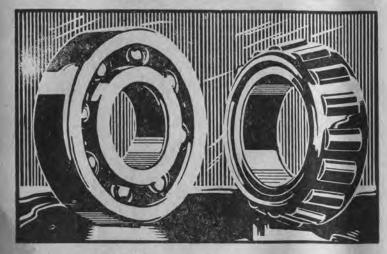
Jamaica is filled with interest for the tourist. Kingston, the capital and principal city, is the usual port of call for ships. Here, in one church, are lished almost simultaneously. the burial place of Morgan, one of the most famous of the buccaneers that roamed the Spanish main, and the coat of arms of Admiral Nelson, who once made his headquarters at Kings-

Simultaneous Discovery Chloroform was discovered in 1831 by Leibig in Germany and Soubeiran in France, and their reports were pub-

His Original Fault "As a rule," said Uncle Eben, "de

man dat says nobody can't fool him has stahted out, de fus' thing, by foolin' his se'f."-Washington Star.





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Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



rection only. If you roll first in one direction and then in an-other, your crust is always sure to be tough. To improve both flavor and appearance, brush a sugar tyrup over the crust just before taking from the oven. Make the tugar syrup by dissolving one-half cup of sugar in one-quarter cup boiling water.

When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discoloraion.

Hungry Bear Attacks

School Girl in Virginia Luray, Va .- Bears, driven by hunger and drought from the North mountains of West Virginia, are becoming numerous and dangerous in Page. Madison and Rappahannock counties. While on her way to her home in Berry Hollow, Madison county, Ruth

Dodd, ten, a pupil of the Nichols school, encountered a 200 pound bear on a mountain path The girl was forced to climb a tree

to escape bruin. The bear climbed the tree for 10 or 12 feet in pursuit. but finding the limb would not support its weight descended. ('ries of the girl brought her father. Lester Dodd, who killed the bear.

Kills Herself Beside

Casket of Sweetheart Santa Ana, Calif.-Hazel Bouchet. seventeen years old, went to the mortuary where the body of her sweet heart. Richard Kuykendall, twentyfour, was held, swallowed poison threw herself on his casket and died a short time later.

The girl had visited a florist shop during the morning and had flowers sent to the mortuary. Later she went to the funeral establishment and asked to see the body. Kuykendall was killed in an automobile accident.



This furnace tender in Nez Perce. Idaho, is shoveling wheat into the furnace instead of coal because it is cheaper fuel. Coal there costs \$16.50 a ton and wood \$10 a cord, while wheat, delivered to bins and basements, is only \$9 a ton and it produces an even heat and holds fire as long as coal.



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------They worked on a conservative basis, believed in keeping out Forty years ago this month two young men put their money together, rented a store and placed fixtures in it, and bought a of debt, and still adhere to this policy,-their organization today supply of groceries for which they paid cash. A picture of this being one of the few companies doing a business of over two milstore is shown here. lion dollars a week, without a dollar borrowed from the banks. Their policy was to buy for cash and sell for cash. This was somewhat of an innovation in those days when the regular custom Upon consolidation with other chain store companies, stock was to give and receive weekly or monthly credit. was issued and offered for sale to the general public. Thou-Those boys, as we might call them, saw that by selling for sands of customers and a large number of employees purcash they could work on a smaller margin of profit, which enabled chased a considerable quantity of the stock, thus acquiring a them to sell food to housekeepers at much lower prices. From the financial interest in the Company, and sharing in its welfare very first day they opened their store they did an excellent busi-WAREHOUSE No.2 and success. ness. They advertised with circulars and in the popular PHILADELPHIA GENERAL OFFICES Drawings from actual photographs of the main evening newspaper of that time-The Item. office building, warehouses and bakeries are shown, Customers came from many parts of the city and the to indicate the facilities required to serve our cus-tomers and operate the business efficiently. store was kept open from early morning until late at night. Their policy of buying goods direct from packers and manufacturers at lowest cash prices and passing To the customers through whose steady patronage this business has grown to such magni-tude, and to the faithful employees without whose them on to their customers for one small profit kept their 11111 business growing steadily. help this achievement would have been impossible, Those young men hired assistants to help them, but THULLARD STORE BAKERY NO.I sincere thanks are hereby expressed. they themselves were the hardest workers in the store, Those two men who started business forty years working many hours in the evening after their assistants WAREHOUSE NO. 1 ago are still among the most active in the organizawent home. Their store was always busy and as years tion. The name of one is Samuel Robinson, Presiwent by they opened more stores, employed more people, dent, and the other is Robert H. Crawford, Vice President of the Company. and consolidated with other chains, until today there are OUR FIRST STORE over fifteen thousand persons in the employ of the company. BAKERY No.2 As evidence of our appreciation of the lasting faith of our customers; we have a created for this 40th Anniversary one of the biggest arrays of bargains in our history. WAREHOUSE No.3 . ASCO' Cooked Choice Ripe Tomatoes **Beans with** Campbell's 4 med. 25°: doz 2 Big 25°: doz doz cans 25°: \$1.45 Pork doz 76c Ritter . Beans Reg. 15c ASCO Fancy . One 5-1b bag Gold Seal 3 Sugar Family Flour and can doz BAKERY No. 3 Both WAREHOUSE No.4 s1.25 One 5c can ASCO for Gos 84c Corn **Baking Powder** Choice California Reg. 25c ASCO or Del Monte ASCO. Finest 4500 or Del Monte Sliced Calif. Peaches Peaches **Bartlett Pears** Pineapple

