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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

THREE CENTS

MAKE ARREST IN PAYROLL HOLDUP

Held Up Miss Tucholski Last August.

Chester Koznowski, 20, of Carteret, who with his brother John were indicted for holding up Miss D. Tucholski of the I. Mausner plant on New York recently and held in \$5,000 bail for the Middlesex County

Miss Tucholski is alleged to have ton key. been held up by John and Chester Koznowski and relieved of a payroll amounting to \$200. Chester is alleged to have pulled off the job and for Reckless Driving then to have fled in his brother's car, which was parked on Leick avenue.

Borough Visited by Dog Warden Monday

The Borough Dog Warden paid a surprise visit to the Borough Monday morning and picked up 30 stray dogs found running at large on the var-

a number of complaints of late from people who reported that dogs were becoming a general nuisance. Several persons were reported as having been bitten by stray dogs.

A borough ordinance requires all dogs to be properly licensed. These licenses can be procured through the Executive Officer of the Board of Health upon the payment of \$1.00.

Presbyterian Women to Gather in Westfield

in the Westfield Presbyterian Church from the local church are planning to home of Miss Evelyn Springer. attend. This meeting is open to all of the women of the church whether they are members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the local church or not. own box lunches, Coffee will be This meeting is usually attended by night. three hundred or more of the women representing the churches of the Elizabeth Presbytery.

IN AUTO CRASH

Last Wednesday, John Kazmir, 21 of 51 Sharot street, suffered injuries Lawrence avenue, in Rahway.

The car in which he was riding was driven by Albert Edmonds of 90 Heald street and figured in a collision with a bus of the Nevins Line. Kazmir was taken to Rahway Memorial Hospital for treatment.

SUFFERS INJURIES

George Hilo, 6 years old, of 322 Pershing avenue, while playing in the street, Sunday, ran into the rear of an auto driven by Herman Horn, of 12 Sharot Street. The boy was treated by Dr. John M. Randolph, of Rahway, for a slight fracture of the shoulder blade and body bruises.

ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB Mrs. George Paterson entertained

her sewing circle yesterday after-Her guests were: Mrs. John Rich-

ardson, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mrs. Reginald Craddock, Mrs. T. G. home tonight. Moss, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Harold Edwards.

SCHOOL TO REOPEN

All schools in the borough will reopen for the balance of the school term next Monday.

TO SHOW MOVIE

given by Star Landing Post, Vet- infant, Dorothy Ruth Huber, was yesterday. erans of Foreign Wars, at the Ritz baptized. She is the daughter of

Home of Emil Stremlau Entered By Thief

The home of former Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau in Atlantic street, was rebbed during the absence of the family, it was revealed Tuesday by the police. Some jewelry and a quantity of perfumery were missing. Fur coats and other articles of value were left, although they had been moved about. The rear door had been opened with a last August 11th, was captured in key. Police believe the burglary is the work of a juvenile criminal who has been operating in that part of the borough recently, using a skeh

Brought Before Justice

Joseph Rompa, of 21 John street. was taken to police headquarters on Saturday afternoon after, according to the police, he had run into a car operated by Diamond Perry, at Lewell street and Washington avenue, and continued on his way without stopping. At Pershing avenue and Holly street he ran into a truck belonging to I. Zulanski, baker. A charge of reckless driving was en-The Board of Health has received tered, and Rompan was given a summons for a hearing.

Shower Given Tuesday for Miss Ann Thompson

day night in honor of Miss Ann Eudie Thompson who is soon to be married to Charles O'Donnell. It was given George Paterson Is by Miss Evelyn Bracher in her home, in Emerson street. Refreshments

Those present were: the Misses Irene Brandon, Evelyn Springer, The Annual Spring meeting of the Marjorie and Eleanor Bryer, Mae Women's Missionary Society of the Misdom, Lillian Donnelly, Bella Ed-Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held munds and Mrs. George Bracher, Jr. The affair was also a regular meeton Tuesday, April 17, beginning at ing of the G. E. M. Social Club. The Morton Pirrong and daughter, Doris: to Meet in Brunswick 10:00 o'clock. A group of ladies next meeting will be held in the

POLICE COULT NOTE

As an outgrowth of a dispute between two local colored ladies, one, Mrs. Robert Sloan and Carl Those attending will provide their Rachel White, was ordered by Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs to leave served by the entertaining church, town within 24 hours on Wednesday

home with Lillian Somers, also colored, and had recently attempted to own. The result was some consid- night in the home of Mrs. E. J. Benerable squabble between the two nett, in Edgar street. Refreshments colored ladies, which brought both were served. The May meeting will to his left hand in an accident at of them before the judge. The to be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. State Highway Route No. 25 and Somers girl was given a reprimand. Bryer in Chrome avenue. Those pre-

ATTEND WEDDING

attending the wedding of Miss Grace Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mr, and Mrs. Toth, of Woodbridge and Daniel J. Edward Webb and Mrs. Bennett. Gibson, of Port Reading, which took place at the Holy Rosary Church in Anniversary Tea Perth Amboy, were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson

MANY AT CARD PARTY

There was forty tables in play at Club to be held on April 12. the card party held by the First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Union at the contest and prizes will be awarded. Sokol Hall last night.

door prize and Mrs. E. Karney the of Rahway. book prize. A large collection of prizes was awarded and refresh- dent's tea will be celebrated by the ments were served.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Mrs. Oliver Glenn of Staten Island will entertain the Girls' Friendly her sewing club yesterday afternoon. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Society of St. Mark's Church at her

> Mrs. Lena Rosenblum, of Union street, is in Elizabeth General Hospital, where she is to undergo an operation.

INFANT BAPTIZED

Twelve new members were received Sunday at the 11 A. M. ser-Theatre, on Tuesday night, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huber, of Tickets will be placed on sale shortly. Bloomfield, formerly of Carteret.

NOTICE

On behalf of the People of Carteret, The Board of Health thanks the Merchants and food handlers for their cooperation with this Department in protecting our people by securing Food Handlers Cards.

EDWARD A. LLOYD,

Clerk of the Board.

MOTHER TEACHER'S TEA NEXT TUESDAY EDWARD AND SIG. SCHWARTZ

Last Affair Proved Popular With Women.

A largely attended meeting of the Mother Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held Monday night in the Sunday School room. Arrangements were made for the second of a series of monthly teas which will be held in the Sunday School room, April 10th, at 2 P. M. The committee includes: Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mrs. Robert

On Monday afternoon the members will meet in the Sunday School room, erect a quilting frame and begin work on a patchwork quilt, donated by a member of the association. The association will prepare and serve held next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Eudie was named chairman in charge of the work on that night.

President Mrs. William Elliott appointed Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Daniel Reason and Mrs. George Paterson on the refreshment committee for the May meeting. After the business session there was a social hour and refreshments were served A lingerie shower was given Tues- by a committee headed by Mrs. John

Surprised By Friends

A splendid surprise party was tendered George Paterson of this borough recently in honor of his birth-Music was enjoyed and supper

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunderman; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sloan; Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson and children, Claude Jacklin; Mrs. A. Mundson,

Mission Band Women It seems Rachel had made her at Mrs. Bennet's Home

The Ladies' Mission Band of the sent were: Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. How-Among those from this borough ard W. Thorn, Mrs. Gus Edwards,

Scheduled April 26th

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Carteret Woman's Mrs. Leo Brown will hold her art

A talk on "small gardens" will be Anna Dolinich was awarded the given by Eugene K. Baumann, florist

> The seventh birthday and presiclub on April 26th.

MRS SCALLY HOSTESS

Mrs. John Scally was hostess to Her guests were: Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Peggy Morris, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. M. Alverson.

AT CIRCUS IN N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauerband and livan, of Norwich, Conn. daughter, Gloria, attended a performance of Ringling-Barnum and

The young people of the Hun- ning. garian Reformed Church held an Easter dance Monday night in Falcon Hall. The committee included: Miss Pearl Dancs, William Nemish, Alfred Kovacs, Helen Keregareu, Margaret Balogh and Helen Nagy.

The regular meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, tonight.

WANTED-Young Girl-(White) for housework. Sleep in. Call or write Elizabeth. Phone Elizabeth 2-1490.

MISSING SINCE WEDNESDAY EVE.;

POSSIBLE GANG "RIDE" VICTIMS **EX-CHIEFS' MEETING**

SUNDAY MORNING

Expect to Parade Here Memorial Day.

A large delegation of Ex-Chiefs' Charged With Assault of the local Fire Department are refreshments at the annual parish planning to attend the meeting of meeting of the church which will be the New Jersey Volunteer Fire Chiefs Association to be held in Woodbridge Sunday morning. The Ex-Chiefs' Association is considered the most exclusive of any society in the Borough. The membership being limited to those who have served as Chief of the Fire Department in Carteret.

This meeting marks a radical departure on the part of the members who have always met in Rahway. This meeting should result in an unusually large turnout. William Duff and Val Gleckner have for years been the most active of the local chiefs, taking part in the activities of the State body. For several years the members have been marching in a body in the Legion parade on Decoration Day. It is expected that the parade this year will see the men in

Directors of Relief

Representatives of the local relief administration reported recently that Catherine and Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. projects now under way as CWA Projects will be continued as Works Division ERA projects through Ap-Particular attention will be given to complete unfinished projects chased. Other projects which require material will be carried out if the municipality will purchase the usurp Lillian's "boy friend" as her Presbyterian Church met Tuesday known last Saturday night at a meeting of relief directors in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Harry Morecraft in Gettysburg, Penna.

Mrs. Harry Morecraft and son, Howard, of Rahway, who are very Somers home, well-known here, are at Gettysburg, Pa. Howard Morecraft, who will graduate from Rahway High School n June, expects to enter Gettysburg Named to Honor Roll College in the Fall.

VISITED HERE TUESDAY

Miss Sarah Mittleman of Newark, former resident of the borough was visiting friends here Tuesday.

REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the Board's room in the Borough hall on Thursday evening.

WORKING FOR DINNER

Edward A. Strack is working hard for the success of the bear meat at the Mayfair Grill, Raritan Township, tomorrow night.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, accompanied by her son, Thomas, is on a ten day visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Sul-

the Borough Hall on Thursday eve- auto.

Mrs. Paul Moore, of Washington avenue, is ill in her home.

Germania Circle, No. 3 Lady Druids, met Monday night in Firehouse No. 1, and it was announced that an important meeting of the group will be held in two weeks.

ANY INFORMATION Pertaining to

CANDA REALTY CO. See

> BERNARD KAHN 66 Atlantic Street

Hundreds Search Surrounding Territory In Effort To Locate Bodies of Believed Victims

Hudson Street Woman

Charged with assault by Mrs. Lucy Kushniak, of 323 Old Road, Sewaren, Mrs. Kathryn Milick, of 48 Hudson street, was arrested on Wednesday

The offense is said to have been committeed at the corner of Hudson and Union streets. Mrs. Milick is alleged to have thrown a piece of concrete at Mrs. Kushniak, striking her on the head. Mrs. Kushniak was given medical attention by Dr. Wan-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT NUPTIAL MASS

John Reilly Wed to Miss Irene Somers.

John Joseph Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, of 33 Chrome avenue and Miss Irene Veronica Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Somers, of 30 Freeman street, Woodbridge, were married Wednesday at a high nuptial in St. James Catholic Church, Woodbridge by the Rev. William Leahy, of Mc-Intosh, S. D., a friend of the bride's tamily. Miss Josephine Somers, a sister of the bride, was maid of Kathleen Somers, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Raymond Reilly, of Jersey City, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Lawrence Somers. a brother of the bride and Samuel Branco, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

ding gown, princess design, a tulle veil and white kid slippers. The maid of honor wore a powder blue gown, and the bridesmaid wore pink crepe. After the ceremony there night, ran into a truck stopped for was a wedding breakfast in the

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will live in Main street, Rahway.

of Dana College

Melvin Cohen of Carteret has been named to the honor roll of Dana Col- Local Police Officer lege, Newark, for the September to January semester just passed, it was of studies and receive an average of honor roll.

SCOUTS ACTIVE

A large number of members of dinner to be held by the Middlesex went on a 14-mile hike to Linden \$1,000 for imprisonment. County Hunting and Fishing Clubs and back Saturday. Soon after the start a heavy rain began to fall, but the trip was carried out according to schedule. Scoutmaster William Misdom was in charge.

ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Mrs. Thora Gunderson and daugh-The regular monthly meeting of ters, Agnes, Olive and Gladys, spent A motion picture show will be vice in the Presbyterian Church. An Bailey's Circus in New York City Courth Fidelis, Catholic Daughters, the Easter holiday week touring Virwill be held in the Legion rooms, at ginia and Washington, D. C., in an

FAN DANCE APRIL 20TH

dance in the Nathan Hale School is sponsored by the local post of the wedding. American Legion.

ENTERTAIN

Horowitz, of New York. Philip Eggert, of Emerson street,

of an injury to his knee.

Detective Dowling Tracing Down Many Theories. Well Laid Plans Draw Missing Men on Journey to Fatal Spot.

Edward Schwartz, local retail liquor store proprietor and his cousin Sigmund Schwartz closed up the store shortly before nine o'clock Wednesday night and started to deliver an order of several bottles of whiskey to the home of Edward Steiner, who resides on Casey's Lane, in the East Rahway section of the borough. The telephone call was not made from the Steiner home and no one there had ordered any liquor. The fake phone call had presumably been used to lure the men to the lonely spot.

With police departments in all parts of New Jersey and New York City working on the case, still no trace can be found of either the men or their bodies.

Late word brings the report that Carteret Police have found finger-prints on the abandoned Schwartz coupe. Edward Schwartz's hat was also found near the deserted machine. He was 32 years of age and unmarried. His cousin, Sigmund had a wife and two children and was also about 32 years of age.

The abandoned machine was found yesterday morning about 200 feet off leading along the dirt road toward Roosevelt avenue in Casey's lane the boulevard and Port Reading secwith marks in the vicinity of the car showing a desperate struggle had taken place and also several pools of blood. Mrs. Thomas Slugg, who lives that the gang, which is believed to in the vicinity, told the police that five shots were heard Wednesday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Two cartridge shells from a .32 caliber automatic pistol were found near the auto and blood pools could be seen. The ignition keys were in the car lock when the auto was discovered.

Making Delivery of Whiskey There were tracks of another auto

Dr. Messinger Treats Boy for Slight Injuries

Charles Russo, 13, of Bergen Father Blames Kidnappers street, riding his bicycle in Roosevelt avenue at Hudson street Monday a red light and was knocked off the bicycle, bruising his leg. He was taken to the office of Dr. Samuel Messinger for treatment. Norman Bishop of Doylestown, Pa., was the driver of the truck.

Suit Started Against

announced recently. Mr. Cohen was Zullo of Carteret against Police Of- locality, and a perfect knowledge of also on the honor roll last year. Only ficer Walter R. Rusniak, of 109 Ran- the movements of Edward Steiner. students who carry a full program dolph street, in an amount of \$16,000. Who lives in Carteret's lonely Casey's Zullo alleges that on January 31st. Lane, where the abandoned car was "B" or better are eligible for the 1934 while he was walking along found. Roosevelt avenue, he was assaulted by the Police Officer on the head with a club.

TREATED BY DR. DOWNS

H. D. Orange, an iron worker, who lives in the Sound Shore Hotel, was treated by Dr. Louis Downs in police body hadn't told them where it was. headquarters Sunday night for a cut in his head, as well as bruises on lost boy, denied that there was any the body, which police say were re- connection between the raiding of ceived from Joseph Schwartzbacker, the Iselin still and the disappearance lunch wagon counterman.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malowitz, of Carteret Unit, No. 9, Citizens' Mil- 33 Atlantic street, announce the enitary Training Camp will hold a fan gagement of their daughter Victoria, to Mr. Leo Jervers, of Roosevelt aveauditorium April 20th. The affair nue. No date has been set for the received, declared he had never tele-

TRANSFERRED TO N. Y. OFFICE

Mr. George Gamet of upper Roose-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, of velt avenue, a member of the aud-Railroad avenue, have had as their iting staff of the Foster Wheeler Steiner's home, and his presence at guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Harry plant here, has been transferred to the Council meeting is known to the New York office.

evening.

tion, but these turned and retraced the course and were lost on the concrete of Roosevelt avenue indicating have waylaid the Schwartzes' redoubled on their course,

Just off Casey's land is a swampy section containing a pond of several feet depth of water. Police are of the belief that after being murdered the bodies might have been tossed in the swamp. It is being drained to satisfy the theory as to whether or not they are resting there. Police Detective-Sergeant J. J. Dowling is in charge of the investigation. He is being assisted by Patrolman M. J. Bradley. A group of citizens are also aiding in the search.

While Isidore Schwartz, who is a former member of the Board of Education, father of Edward Schwartz, and well-known in political circles here clings to the opinion that the motive of the gang was kidnapping, and that they would hold him for ransom; but later admitted there was a possibility of murder from all ap-

The disappearance of the two men local police assert has all appearance of a gang "ride." It was plotted Suit has been instituted by Carman with a thorough knowledge of the

Name Linked With Federal Raid

Wednesday a still was raided, by Zullo asks \$10,000 for unlawful ar- Federal men, in the vicinity of Iselin, Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, rest, \$5,000 for personal injuries and four men were arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Joseph Holland in Newark, and held for the grand jury.

No one, it has been pointed out, could have found that still if some-Isadore Schwartz, father of the of Ed and Sigmund Schwartz.

Steiner at Council Meeting

When questioned by the police yesterday Edward Steiner, from whose house the telephone order for whiskey was purported to have been phoned to the Schwartz store for any liquor and that he was attending the session of the Borough Council at the time the call was made. No telephone call was made from Mr. many who were there.

The blood spattered coupe has been The monthly meeting of Fire Com- towed to police headquarters, where Mrs. Silverman, 105 Elmora ave., Representative for Canda Realty Co. is confined to his home as a result pany No. 2 will be held on Monday Detective Dowling will search for

HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-

old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, and Drake, until his death, impresses on

the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets

"Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate,

his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the

Polaris-woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping

to do something for Old Jim, Steve

finding Franz plotting against the

Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assume

that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A pho-

tograph of Kate intrigues him im-

LaFane, woods scout. Franz discovers

of attempting to murder him, exhibit-ing evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn inter-ests and the Scotsman gives him an option for Polesis to buy his timber.

Franz plans to put Steve out of the

way, but the latter outwits him. Know-ing Drake has wired Kate at Chicago,

Franz steals her reply from the tele-graph office and learns that \$25,000 is to be forwarded, and the time of its ar-

rival. He plans to steal the \$25,000.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

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close. I stay away but be your girl."

but I can't have you for my girl. You

see, we don't travel the same trail. I

go one way; you go another. Under-

stand? Some day you want to get

married, Sure! Priest and every-

thing. Me, I don't think I'll get mar-

ried right away. Maybe never. When

I do, I'll marry a white girl. It is

better that white people marry whites

and that Indians marry Indians,

You're young yet. How old are you,

anyhow? Don't know?"-as she shook

her head. "I'll bet you're not much

go back to school. You are smart.

You can learn a great deal from teach-

ers and maybe they can learn some-

thing from you. You're the best quill

worker I know of. You're an Ojibway

and should be proud of it. You should

keep on being Ojibway. Do the things

your mother did; marry an Ojihway

boy; have plenty of Ojibway papooses,

It's our trails, remember. You go the

Indian way, I go the white man's way.

They can't cross. Understand that?"

and a suggestion of disappointment

rested about her red mouth. It was

not pain, not despair; just an accept-

ance of frustration, perhaps, and it

"I won't be here very long, now,

Mary," he said. "I may be going any

time, now. I will go, perhaps, even

before your father dies. I don't know

where. I haven't any plan. But be-

fore I go I'm going to look you up and

see how your father is and fix it some

way so Franz won't bother you even

after I'm out of the country. You'd

better get along back, now. Want a

"No. I walk fast in the woods."

She had risen and looked at him in

a manner which made him wince. It

was not a conscious glance of re-

proach, but her face reflected a hun-

ger such as he had not had in mind

when he put the question. She was

starved, silently crying for nourish-

ment; but it was not a hunger of the

body, not meat and drink which she

"I have bread," she answered. "I

She walked down the trail to where

When he glanced up McNally was

clambering down over the wagon

wheel and, standing where she had

risen from her place on the seat, was

a girl. Outlined there against the sky,

she was a Diana. Her laced pacs

were trim; the riding breeches encased

finely molded legs. A gay shirt fitted

well over a slender torso and square,

boyish shoulders. Her throat rose in

a fine column and her head, flung

back with the brisk breeze blowing

tendrils of fair hair about it, seemed

like a posture of brave defiance to

the white bandage which covered her

Kate Flynn! Kate Flynn, holding

in both hands a worn brief case. Kate

"Aren't you hungry?"

go now. Good-by, Jim."

"Good-by, Mary."

heralded the coming.

touched Steve profoundly.

canoe?"

needed.

"No," she said and looked away

"When your father dles you should

over eighteen, anyhow.

"All right. I make camp somewhere

"No, no! I think you're fine, Mary,

option for Polaris to buy his tim

orake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz

called out to him: Copyright by Harold Titus "Jim! Oh, Jim! Here's Katle her-WNU Service

The girl stopped talking as Mc-Nally, taking her in his arms, swung her to the ground. The narrow bandage covered her eyes, the windows to the heart's expression, but it could not wholly hide the high engerness which possessed her. She started forward eagerly, leading McNally toward the store rather than being led herself.

Flynn, coming herself as a saving may

Strength trickled out of Steve's

body. She was more fair to look upon

than he had ever dreamed in all those

dreams he had had of her fairness

through these feverish weeks and it

was this beauty which weakened him,

not the thought that here was the per-

The girl leaned down, groping with

old Mac, seeing Steve in the doorway,

senger for Polaris!

dividual at last be told.

"Jim!" she called, and her voice was as lovely to the ear as her body was to the eye. "Duffer, I'm here! Duffer, I couldn't send anybody else. I had to come myself!"

Steve moved down the steps and halted awaiting her approach in the deepest confusion he had ever experi-

"Where are you Duffer?" she cried, breathlessly.

She stopped, withdrawing her hands from McNally's.

"Jim! Jimmy? Where are you?" Steve stepped forward, then, swalowing drily, and took both her small nands. She clutched his convulsively, drawing herself close, touching his body with hers.

He went slightly giddy. She was freeing her hands, now, lifting them, letting them creep about his neck hungrily and her breath was uneven as she whispered to him:

"You did it, Duffer! You did it all yourself! You're the old Dad's son for certain. . . .

She pulled his face down, offering her lips. He wrapped his arms about her; he kissed her on the mouth, a long lingering kiss unable to resist the impulse before the strength of her ap-



"You Did It, Duffer! You Did It All Yourself!"

peal. She responded as their lips touched and then he felt the breath gush from her lungs warm on his face, felt her body tense as if in surprise and, possibly, fright at the ardor of his caress.

She put a palm against his chest, bewildered, and resisted his tight embrace.

"Jim?" - bewildered, "Jim, why don't you say something to me? Speak to me, Duffer!"

He let her go, feeling weak and contrite. His voice, he knew, would reveal to her the secret, confirm the suspicions that his kiss had awakened. He groped for the word to say which would not shock her, not send her into panic or anger.

And then, instead of his voice, Mc-Nally's rose.

"Fire!" he cried. "Good G-d, Jimmy! Look!"

He stood beside them, pointing up the lake to its western side where a great column of gray smoke, tinged with orange, rose like a thunder head.

"Fire!" Tim Todd echoed. "It's in th' soft-wood slash. It's got to be. Can't be nowhere else! H-I's busted loose, Jimmy! Oh, H-l's busted loose this mornin'!"

Almost roughly Steve put the girl to one side and ran from the store down to the beach so he might be beyond the scattered trees and see bet-

unmask and tell this girl that her brother, so far as any man at Good-Bye knew, was still a wastrel, was still bearing the shame of a trust betraved.

Calmly and rapidly he gave his or-

The few available men at headquarters were assembled; the fire fighting equipment held there for such emergencies was rushed to the lake shore; outboard motors were clamped to two large, flat-bottomed boats and the pumps and shovels and axes loaded.

Within a surprisingly brief time the laden boats were heading up the lake across the head of which, now, drifted the first outriders of a heavy smoke

pall. And up there in the timber, to the southward of the burning slash, a man fled rapidly. For a mile or more he ran stoutly and then the toll of that exertion slowed his pace. He dropped to a walk but when his breathing became less strained he jogged on again. Once he paused at an opening near the water and stared out at the boats making their way up the lake. His

son whom he could not deceive, that mouth twitched as he watched them. his pretense of being Young Jim must The weather had played into Franz's end now and the truth about that inhands. Had it rained the night before his well laid scheme would have fallen to uselessness. But it had not rained. her free hand for McNally's support. Heat would be great toward midday She talked softly and rapidly and and there was no sign of a change in laughed as one will in excitement, and

Ever since his arrival at Good-Bye, Steve Drake had been insistent that every man in Polaris' employ be ready at a moment's notice to give battle to fire. As the weather hazard increased he had been constantly on the alert for reports of smoke.

Today, the money which was to remove the Laird's timber forever from the horizon of Franz's hopes would arrive at headquarters. Timed properly, the alarm of fire would drain the place of every able man and once that brief case which Franz had seen McNally place carefully beneath the blanket on the wagon seat in Shoestring passed out of the possession of the Flynns or their loyal help without being delivered to MacDonald, the principal point in his plotting would be achieved. So the man had waited even past

the time when fire would take a rapid hold. Then he had heaped materials together against a huge pile of brush, applied the match which would send a destroying element on its way, and turned in flight southward, the direction of headquarters.

Fire is a dual element; man's first friend, or his worst enemy. Those woodsmen in the boats knew what a fire meant, starting in that resinous slash, with the whole country like tinder. It would leap across the country, burst upon the stand of green swamp tinder with such a fury that spruce and balsam, cedar and pine would flare like torches, leaving valuable timber dead and spoiling in its wake.

It seemed to Steve that the boat scarcely crawled, as If Good-Bye lake expanded, stretched out Its boundaries; as though many hours instead of less than one elapsed before he cut off his motor and leaped out.

Men flung themselves into the shallow water, carrying equipment with them and Wartin, who had seen their approach, came running.

"Got your crew all on it?" Steve

"Yes; just now, But, G-d, Jim, she licked up four-five forties before we could even git in here! She's goin' like h-1 Itself!"

The man was badly frightened.

"Going to be licked without a try?" Drake snapped. "Get hold of yourself, Wartin! Where've you put your A small crew was behind the fire,

armed with shovels to throw sand and hold the line, from crawling back against the wind. A larger detail was on the western flank, supplied with hand water pumpers, trying to squeeze the fire toward the lake, to keep it from widening in their direction.

backfire the whole works," Steve anever say we didn't try! Hop, now! can do."

He knew that he was taking a long chance, setting a fire to work backward toward a phalanx of approaching went so that when the main front met bas existed in a large industry. it there would be no food to feed it. threw brands from it over the hends of his men on the creek and they could not control the islands of flame so started, surely they would lose, nothing but desperate effort. If they waited for night, the proper time for backfiring when heavy and quiet air becomes an ally of the fighters, the front surely would have reached the green timber and might be a raging monster beyond any human control.

Drake with a gasoline torch set fire to the first brush piles. They ignited with a vengeance, orange flames licking luto the brittle stuff, melting the piles down, throwing themselves upward in ragged banners, snarling, snapping and roaring.

He set twenty rods of fire and then waded the stream that he might better watch his handiwork and the functioning of the crew.

fight hopeless and he rushed in among

breath because the air was liquid heat. He bent his head and smelled burning wool as even his clothing, though

soaked in the creek, began to singe. "Shovels, now," he croaked. "Get your shovelers in, Mac! Close in, you!"

Sand as well as water commenced to fly. The burning spot was surrounded by fighters. The skin of Steve's face was taut and dry with the torture of heat. It seemed as if his lips cracked open, but they were making headway, checking the spread of the fire, driving it back.

"Good!" he panted, relaxing a trifle "Three of you keep her where she is, now. Bury everything with sand that smokes. Spread out, the rest of you. . . Yonder! There's another one!" LTO BE CONTINUED.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Veto of Appropriation Bill Overridden by Both Houses; Farley Forces Shakeup in Air Companies; "Brain Trust" to Be Investigated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

change bills

curtailed." His demand was made in

a letter to Senator Duncau U. Fletcher

(Dem., Fla.) and Representative Sam

Rayburn (Dem., Texas), chairmen of

the congressional committees which

Charging the exchanges with organ-

izing one of the most determined lob

bies which has fought any of his legis-

country would not be satisfied unless

the exchange control message is dras-

tic. People generally, the President

said, blame the speculation on ex

changes for the 1929 artificial boom

IN THE foreword of his forthcoming

Roosevelt says if his administration

"is a revolution, it is a peaceful one,

achieved without violence, without the

overthrow of the purpose of estab-

lished law and without the denial of

just treatment to any individual or

The proofs of the foreword, given

"Some people have called our new

policy 'fascism.' It is 'not fascism

because its inspiration springs from

the mass of the people themselves

rather than from a class or a group

or a marching army. Moreover, it is

being achieved without a change in

fundamental republican method. We

have kept the faith with, and in, our

"Some people have called it 'com-

munism'; it is not that, either. It is

not a driving regimentation founded

upon the plans of a perpetuating di-

rectorate which subordinates the mak-

ing of laws and the processes of the

courts to the orders of the executives.

Neither does it manifest itself in the

total elimination of any class or in the

"If it is a revolution, it is a peace-

ful one, achieved without violence,

without the overthrow of the pur-

poses of established law and without

the denial of just treatment to any in-

CHARGES made by Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools at

Gary, Ind., that some of President

Roosevelt's advisers wanted to lead

a revolution by prolonging misery and

Republican members of the house

were determined that the inquiry will

not be confined to the Wirt allega-

tions alone, despite an apparent de-

sire on the part of Democratic lead-

ers to narrow the investigation's scope.

were making an effort to confine the

inquiry to the allegations made by the

Gary educator alone. Under pressure

from Republicans, however, It was

agreed by the Democratic leaders that

the men named by Doctor Wirt will

The entire matter is being treated

as a joke by members of the so-caued

"brain trust," They declare that Doc-

tor Wirt has been made the victim

of a practical jake by a mischievous

member of the radical group. There

were several different stories current

as to the origin of the Wirt allega-

tions, one version having it that the

Gary educator mistook a newspaper

man in New York for an official of the

TWENTY-five thousand school chil-

I dren in German cities will be sep-

arated from their parents and sent to

BACK again at the scene of his tri-

a fugitive for 18 months, Martin In-

sull, brother of Samuel Insull, is in

Chicago to answer a charge of em-

bezzlement from the treasury of the

Insull arrived in Chicago-where he

had lived for more than 40 years-an

alien, technically excluded from the

the most extraordinary entry of an

umphs and his failure, after being

have to be called.

administration.

school organizations.

Middle West Utilities.

Democratic members of the house

destitution in this country.

the government into

communism are to be

investigated by a com-

mittee of the house of

representatives. Doc-

tor Wirt will be called

before this committee

to name the man or

men who told him

that President Roose-

velt is merely the

"Kerensky of this rev-

abolition of private property.

dividual or class."

traditional political institutions.

out by the publishers, the John Day

new book, "On Our Way," President

and the resulting slump.

company, read:

are handling the pending stock ex-

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S leadership received its first important setback when the senate, following simflar action by the house, overrode his

veto of the independent offices appropriation bill carrying the veterans' and federal pay provisions. The vote in the senate was 63 to 27, or three more than the required twothirds. In the house the vote was overwhelming, 310 to 72, a margin of 55 more than the necessary

President

two-thirds. The bill is now a law, and its passage is of high significance, as it throws the budget estimates out of kilter and adds greatly to the tax burden of the people. But of more importance is the evident, fact that the President has lost his firm grip on congress. Fear of reprisals by war veteran voters in the coming elections proved a greater fear with many Democratic senators than the displeasure of the President.

Restoring two-thirds of a 15 per-cent pay cut voted for a million government employees, including military and naval personnel, in the economy act last summer, the bill also greatly liberalizes compensation and pensions to veterans of the World and Spanish-American wars.

The bill will cost the government an additional \$210,000,000 annually. It eliminates retroactively as of February 1, 1934, one-third of the federal employees' pay cut and an additional third on July 1. The cost to the government under the provision will be \$26,000,000 for the period from February 1 to July 1, and \$126,000,000 an-

While the President by executive order has restored many veterans to the compensation and hospitalization rolls, congress made mandatory awards estimated to cost the government about \$84,000,000 annually and an additional \$21,000,000 for the rest of the present fiscal year.

nually thereafter.

The increased amounts for government workers and veterans will come from the general revenues of the gov-

FTER weeks of exhausting negotlations the threatened strike in the automobile industry was averted when President Roosevelt secured an agreement between executives and labor leaders, Representation for all employees in dealing with management was established, and safeguards were extended to all unions against "We'll start in at the creek and intimidation or interference.

"It is my hope," said the President, swered decisively. "Maybe we can't "that this system may develop into a stop it from crossing but nobody'll kind of works council in industry in which all groups of employees, what-We'll fire a few rods at a time and ever may be their choice or organizasee what kind of job of holding it we tion of form of representation, may participate in joint conference with their employers."

He halled this as basis for a more comprehensive, adequate and equiflame, burning the ground clean as it table system of relations than ever

The agreement avoids the licensing If his backfire got away, if the wind of the automobile industry, which labor threatened to invoke if there was no agreement. The American Federation of Labor is not recognized as such by industry except when its affiliates have the necessary votes on the collective bargaining committee.

One of the provisions of the agreement was that the NRA should set up a board, responsible to the President, to sit in Detroit and pass upon all questions of representation, discharge, and discrimination. Decision of the board is to be final upon all concerned. Three men will serve on the board, one representing labor, one industry, the third being neutral,

WEARY from the strain of close application to the affairs of state, President Roosevelt departed for a short vacation aboard Vincent Astor's yacht. He headed for the warm climes of southern waters to fish and The men, he saw, believed their relax for a week. It was an unprecedented move for the Executive to leave Washington while congress is in

for the photographers and joshed the newspaper men. He chatted eagerly with his eldest son, James, who joined him here for the cruise.

For the next week or more, the ming, away from the heavy cares of of any legislation passed by congress,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Monday called on congress to pass legislation with "teeth in it" for the control of the nation's stock and com modity exchanges,

32,509,000 on January 1.

The bureau of agricultural econom ics, in a new study of farm population, attributed the increase principally to an excess of births over deaths, since more people left farms for cities, in 1933 in a continuation of the farm exodus of the past decade, than went from cities to farms. Persons who moved to farms last year were 951,000, while 1,178,000 moved away.

The farm-bound movement involved 1,544,000 persons in 1932 while those moving away numbered 1,011,000.

The bureau based its estimates on data gathered on 146,817 farms in all parts of the country.

MONTHS of political unrest in Estonia, Baltic nation of 1,121,000 inhabitants, have culminated in a dictatorship, according to advices from Tallinn, the capital

Gen. Johan Laidoner, commander in chief of the Estopian army, and lation, the President said that the known as "Estonia's George Washington," has assumed supreme authority with the agreement of the president and parliament.

> A COMPLETE shakeup in commercial air lines, using the return of the air mail to private lines as a bait, is being forced by Postmaster General Farley. Thirty officials

in private aviation companies must be forced out of office, the whole air mail structure is to be rebuilt, and all the old companies carrying mails must reorganize if they wish to share in federal air mail subsidies in the fu-



Both Republican and Democratic members of congress assailed the new order, denouncing the terms as too drastic.

Steps for the return of the air mail to private lines were launched immediately by advertising for bids on 15 a white man. routes, comprising 17,826 miles. None of the companies which had their previous contracts canceled will be allowed to bid unless they completely reorganize and drop all officials suspected of fraud or collusion in past bidding. The new bids will be for three months only, but may be extended for another six months if necessary. They are intended to provide confidence and love as well, C private flying of the mails pending the settlement of a permanent air mail policy by congress.

A new system for computing rates which are to be paid for carrying the mails was announced. The new rates will be based on the average load carried per mile over the route during the month.

A USTRIA'S new corporative constitution, as published in the official the Iroquois that they remained government gazette, gives the President powers similar to those possessed by the late Emperor Franz Josef when he ascended the throne after crushing death in 1836 Parrish held their a republican revolution in 1848. The president will rule through the constitution, but may change it whenever he thinks an emergency demands. The constitution will be based on the principle that all power emanates from God -in contrast to the present one, which says all power emanates from the at Wheeling, W. Va., and finding t

Dr. W. A. Wirt radicals within the But the people, nevertheless, will be already left, demanded in a lordly given an opportunity to express their administration are seeking to foster opinion at the polls whenever the gov- forthwith, "Who are YOU?" demar ernment thinks this advisable. Popular initiative, however, is barred and himself up to his full height of m the people will not have constitutional rights to elect their own government. All legislation must be initiated by the government, which will be advised but not controlled by four consultative bodies.

These will be the state council of 40 to 50 members appointed by the president; the federal cultural council, consisting of representatives of churches, religious societies and schools; the federal economic council, chosen from business, industrial, agricultural and financial circles, and the provincial council, consisting of governors and finance ministers of the various provinces.

R ETENTION of the restrictions imposed on immigration by the present laws was recommended by a committee of 48 men and women appointed several months ago by Secretary Perkins to study the problem.

Only minor relaxations were suggested. The committee urged proper provision for reuniting families separated by immigration and providing asylum for refugees from racial and political persecution within the immigration quotas.

Relentless war on allens who commit crimes and on the racketeer and gangster was recommended.

The committee proposed, however, that provision be made so illegal entrants who have proved themselves desirable citizens could legalize their residence. It opposed deportation of aliens brought to this country as children but who have never qualified for citizenship.

A PLAN for the complete freedom of the Philippines in 1945 or soon thereafter was written upon the statute books when President Roosevelt signed the McDuffle-Tidings bill. The Philippine legislature must accept the measure by October 1, Representatives from the islands present in Washington declared that it would be accepted by the legislature on May 1

United States but paroled to Lieutenant Johnson until the charges against "This is a great day for you and for him are disposed of, His arrival ended me," the President told President a sensational trip from Toronto, with Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine senate, adding that if invited he would attend the inaugural ceremoallen into the United States ever renies of the new republic ten to twelve corded in the busy Detroit immigrayears hence.

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Tilk number of individuals fiving on Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WAT

The Iroquois Interpreta N THE conrthouse at Cam N. Y., hangs the portrait who was once "a leading cil that place. But that characte tells only the least interest of the story of Jasper Parriet

preter for the Iroquois. Born at Windham, Conn., in a boy he was taken by his p the headwaters of the Delawan in New York where they w ing at the outbreak of the Rev. In 1778 eleven-year-old Jasper a ried away by a raiding party e see Indians who sold him a few later for \$20 to a Delaware family. For the next two year lived as an Indian boy and lear speak the Delaware tongue,

At that time the Delawares under the domination of the Ire or Six Nations, and after the det the Iroquois by General Sullive 1779 some of the Delawares at panied their masters to Fort Ni There Jasper was sold again for this time to a Mohawk called (David Hill. For the next five r he lived among the Mohawks, lear their tongue as he had learned Munsee and the Delaware and fin being adopted into the tribe.

After the Revolution, under terms of the treaty of 1784 he the Six Nations and the United S by which the Iroquois agreed to up their white prisoners, young rish was set free and traced his lost family to Goshen, N. Y., he joined them. Then began a and painful process for the ' Indian" of learning again his m tongue and of thinking and action

By 1792 the Iroquois were become restless under the increasing pre of white settlement and Pres Washington appointed Gen. 1 Chapin of Massachusetts as agen them. Needing an interpreter learning that young Parrish not was skilled in all the six dialect the Iroquois but that he had appointed him official interpreter.

In 1803 President Jefferson pointed Parrish sub-agent to the Nations and so well did he per the tasks of that office that he continued in it during the next ad istrations-those of Madison, Mc Adams and Jackson-a record of tinuous service by an Indian a which has few, if any, equals. If mainly due to Parrish's influence to the United States, instead of ing the British, at the outbreak of War of 1812, and to the day o teem and used it to promote better lations between red, men and white

"Envoy Extraordinary"

N THE spring of 1848 a ragged fr In the spring of the stage starting that another one be provided for the stage agent disdainfully. Draw than six feet, the travel-stained fr tiersman replied: "Sir, I am Meek, envoy extraordinary and mil ter plenipotentiary from the Repu of Oregon to the Court of the Uni

States." He got the coach! Envoy or not, there is no quest but that Joe Meek was "extraor nary." He was a native of Virgi who had run away from his home a youth and who had become a mous trapper and trader in the We

By 1840 the tide of migration to 1 Pacific Northwest had set in and Meet realizing that it spelled the doom the fur business, decided to go to the Oregon country to make a new sta

Then came the meeting of the Am ican settlers at Champoeg on May 1843, for the purpose of forming provisional government and Meel historic words "Who's for a divid Those in favor of adopting the repi of the committee, follow me." voted for it and 50 against, and by I narrow margin of two votes and t force of Joe Meek's personality, t first step in saving the Oregon count for the United States was taken.

Joe Meek was elected sheriff, the giving him the honor of being the fir American peace officer west of Rockies. In the troublous times th followed, when Great Britain three ened to assert her sovereignty of this country and when the hostility the Indians culminated in the W man massacre, the settlers turn again to Joe Meek.

It was he whom they selected to to Washington and lay before Pre dent Polk the plea of the Oregon s tlers to be taken into the fold of United States. So, during the fl week in March, 1848, he set out up his epic journey across the contine which ended the last week in May. The result of his journey was that the f eral government decided to accept On gon as a territory and the appointme of Joseph Lane of Indiana as terr torial governor. When Lane starts for Oregon to assume office, his gul was Joe Meek now United States ma shal for the country which he h helped save for the Stars and Strip and from that time to his death

1875, one of its leading citizens. C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

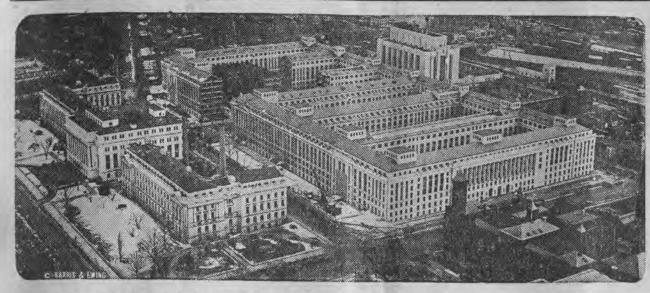
another branched off to take her along the country for a year by order of the "Give me that pumper!" he cried to the lake shore and Drake stood alone session, but with the same spirit of a Prussian state. This is in line with the Nazi policy feeling small and humiliated. one and pulled the device from the year ago when he set out on the same His sense of having failed so miserfellow's back. "Hot?"-as the man yacht before taking the Presidential of "reconciliation of urban and rural made his excuse. "Hot as the hubs ably to meet a situation clung. It reins, the President greeted his cronies population" which will be fostered by Fire for certain! The thing which of h-I! But that's all the more reabothered him and that was why he aboard ship and waved his hat to a sending every town child to the counhe had feared and prepared for gave the arrival of McNally's team no son for keeping after it. . . ." rousing farewell from the folks on the try for a year. The 25,000 will comthrough these weeks of drought had heed for the moment and did not Crouched low, he edged in, closer pose the first trial batch. The year in dock at Jacksonville, Fla., where he come but, because of it, he would even look out when the jingle of tug than the closest of them. He held his the country will be financed partly by boarded the yacht. not for this hour at least be forced to the state of Prussia and partly by chains and the chuck of heavy wheels

With carefree happiness he posed

President will be fishing and swimoffice. He intends to return to Washington within the ten-day constitu tional limit required for consideration

He asked that the law be so severe "that speculation, even as it exists today, will of necessity be drastically

Agriculture Department Uses Lots of Space



COVERING nearly six city blocks, the United States Department of Agriculture buildings are the largest group of buildings to house government activities in Washington. This photograph, taken from the Washington monument, shows the administration building (left) where Secretary Wallace and his assistants have their offices, while on the right are the extensible buildings where the many agriculture laboratories are located. The activities of the Agricultural administration are also handled from this building.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE TENDER HEART OF FARMER BROWN'S BOY

WHEN Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse so unexpectedly jumped up inside the trousers' leg of Farmer Brown's boy he probably was more frightened than Farmer Brown's boy himself, and that is saying considerable. You see, for a minute or two Farmer Brown's boy didn't have the least idea whose sharp little claws those were clinging to his leg. He simply knew that there was something



"I'm So Sorry," Murmured Farmer Brown's Boy, as He Stroked the Little Brown Mouse.

alive on his knee and his first thought was of a Snake. Farmer Brown's boy does not like Snakes. If he had done any real thinking he would have known that it couldn't be a Snake, for a Snake would have felt very different.

But Farmer Brown's boy acted first and thought afterwards. In times of real danger this often is the best way of doing. In times of imaginary danger it is often the other way around. Almost without knowing that he was doing it. Farmer Brown's boy brought his hand down heavily at the point where he felt those sharp little claws. Under his hand he felt a soft little

"Oh!" cried Farmer Brown's boy. "I'm afraid that that was Danny Meadow Mouse and that I've killed

Farmer Brown's boy sat down in the grass, and with his free hand carefully rolled up his trousers' leg until he could take hold of little Nimble Heels. As he drew out the dainty little brown-coated fellow Farmer Brown's boy gave a little whistle of surprise. He had expected to see blunt-headed, stubby-tailed, stout-bodled Danny Meadow Mouse. And here in his hand was the slimmest, trimmest little mouse he ever had seen. And such a tail! He whistled again when he saw the length of that slim, tapering tall. Never before had Farmer Brown's boy seen a Jumping Mouse.

Poor little Nimble Heels lay quite still in Farmer Brown's boy's hands You see, that had been a very hard blow that Farmer Brown's boy had struck in his surprise. Instantly a look of pity and sorrow swept over the face of Farmer Brown's boy. "You poor little fellow! I'm afraid I have

Know-



That the torch-fish, a very ugly looking speciman of deep-sea fish found off Madeira, carries a luminous bulb above the eyes resembling a torch from which it gets its name.

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killed you and I wouldn't have done that for the world," he cried.

There were tears in the eves of Farmer Brown's boy, as he stroked the soft little body with one finger. A leg moved and then kicked feebly. Into the eyes of Farmer Brown's boy crept a look of hope. Without stopping to turn down the leg of his trousers. Farmer Brown's boy started for the Smiling Pool as fast as he could run. When he got there he dipped a little water up in the hollow of his hand and sprinkled Nimble Reels. Nimble Heels gasped a little and Farmer Brown's boy put a drop or two of water in his mouth. Nimble Heels opened his eyes. You see, he hadn't been dead after all, but he might have died if Farmer Brown's boy hadn't tried to bring him back to life.

"I'm so sorry," murmured Farmer Brown's boy as he stroked the little brown Mouse, "I'm so sorry. I guess now I'd better take you home so as to be sure you quite recover." And so it was that Nimble Heels began a long

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Paris Spring Suit



This model by Mirande of l'aris is of brown and white, the blouse being of surah in the same colors.

Mother's Cook Book

CHOICE THINGS TO EAT

A QUICK hot bouillon may be made by using a teaspoonful of the prepared vegetable paste, dissolved in a cupful of hot water. Any other fla yor may be added if desired-a slice of lemon or a bit of onion extract.

Tomato Canape. Cut bread one-fourth inch thick and

make into rounds with a cooky cutter Spread with butter and then with may onnaise; on this put a slice of peeled tomato the same size, spread with mayonnaise, edge the tomato with a ring of chopped chives inside a ring of chopped egg white and the riced yolk to fill the center. Top with a stuffed olive or a sprig of parsley.

Cider Punch. Beat up a glass of apple jelly to a froth, add a cupful of bolling water and a quart of cider. Flavor with nut meg. Fill glasses with shaved ic-

Oyster Cocktail in Grapefruit Shells Put two tablespoonfuls of catsup : tablespoonful of chili sauce, a dash o

and pour over this the punch.



"When suffering from what is known as spots before the eyes," says diagnostic Dot, "it's time to send the dress to the cleaners."

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paprika and tabasco into a small glass with one-half dozen oysters for each cocktail. Set into the shell of half a grapefruit, surround with ice on the plate and serve. Horseradish is well liked and may be substituted for the

Almond Paste.

Take half a pound or blanched and ground almonds, the yolks of two eggs the Juice of half a lemma and a few drops of almond flavoring. Mix together well, knead with the hands until smooth and pliable and will mold without splitting. Use as filling for dates or pranes, or made into balls and rolled in chocointe, grated.

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WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says the only thing it seems to be safe to sell short is @. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

Pardoning Power of President

Pardoning power of the President extends only to federal prisoners and he does not have Constitutional power to pardon state prisoners. This power lies only with the governor or the pardoning board of each individual state.

MEADOWS OF MEMORY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A CROSS the meadows of my memory A collie dog comes running. The buttercups are growing happily, The quail are sunning.

A meadow lark is whistling from the

A rall fence sprawling-And I can hear through thickets green and dense, The crickets calling.

The butterflies are wheeling in the sun The locust trees are sending Their perfume to a child-a lone!v

Whose day is ending. When in the West the banners of the

Display their beauty, A little girl will take her bedtime

flight-A tiresome duty.

room still stands within my

I see each low brown rafter. Then I remember-though I long to be Where childish laughter Made every hour of living a refrain, Serene and glowing-The house is tumbled down, and in the

The weeds are growing.
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BONERS



A hamlet is an English breakfast dish consisting mainly of eggs and ham cooked together,

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

When you want to make some thing more than it is you put it on a graph.

Jonah was a man and he swallowed

When the Liberal Party split Parnell was left without any supporters.

The Crusades affected the growth of cities because the country all went to weeds while they were away and when they came back they had to move to the city.

The Dardanelles were a low class of people during the war.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is jaundlee?" "The yellow peril." . Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Learning to Protect Their Homes



A CTING on the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the women of Bor dentown, N. J., are taking up seriously the study of marksmanship for the protection of their homes and their children from the depredations of burglars and kidnapers, Lieut, Harry W. Barrick, United States army pistol and rifle champion and infantry instructor at the Bordentown Military institute, has taken the ladies under his tutelage. Two of his promising pupils are here shown, with their children.

Far Fields

By LEETE STONE

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HEY were companions, and they spoke to each other; each in his fashion; from their separate cages. One was a trusty in a penitentiary and the other was a golden canary. The lilting song of the bird and the crisp whistle of the man exchanged daily greetings across the straggling space that separated them,

This was one of the first days of spring to capture glorious geniality from the gently warm sun and faintly stirring air-nature's farewell to a dragging, bitter winter.

Number 991 pressed his cheekbones against the bars of his open window. Even the metal felt less cold and unyielding than usual, Zephyrs stirred his sandy hair which had become much thinner during the ten years of incarceration. This morning out of the ruts of resignation which had claimed his spirit from the first rose a consuming desire for the far fields of freedom and the nomad life that had once been his.

Eyes bent on his little chum whose cage hung in another open window over the way this wondrous April day, Number 991 indulged his whimsicality of guarded conversation; "Can we stick another winter here, little one?" he whispered.

Notes of song trilled over to him as t in direct answer.

"Menning 'Cheerlo' and 'Carry on' and all the rest of the uplift stuff," Number 991 muttered with a wry mouth. Nevertheless his shoulders straightened and he responded with a clear whistle.

About to turn away from the window, his gaze-which had been riveted on the cage-was caught by the sight of a child scrambling onto a chair which stood beneath it. The child was small, and had trouble making the grade; but finally stood on the chair and commenced fussing with the tiny door of the bird's prison. At once a woman appeared on the scene, removed the child with apparent scoldings, and pushed the chair away.

The significance of this ordinary incident flooded the man's mind with the conviction that some day the child would succeed with its mischief and his little companion would escape to those far fields of freedom that nagged their hearts perpetually.

Thus the idea of escape was born in Number 991 on this day of lovely promise which had suddenly new meaning for him, Amazed, and somewhat bewildered, he for the first time realized how many opportunities he had missed; wrapped as he had been during the years in the dull inertia of confinement and prison shop labor. The check-up of tools was often lax. It would be simple to confiscate and conceal files and oil. Nights were long in which to softly sever his bars.

He felt that escape for the little pal was destined. Why not for him, too? The chance to secure tools came soon and Number 991 became a different man. He stepped out of the prison rut of resignation into the province of love of life. A thousand sleepless nights had taught him where the night guard of his cell-block would be at any given moment. No detail of se-

creef eluded him. Night by night the four little rifts in two of his bars grew imperceptibly deeper. Intimacy, also, progressed between the bird and the man. Never a morning that they did not exchange buoy-

"How you coming, friend?" Carolled

"Fine! How 'hout you, little one?" Whistled back.

And often the mischlevous child stretched its arms high for the cage, reinforcing Number 991's premonition that freedom for them both was a cer-

The morning came when all but the last few strokes of the file had been taken. A few more deft moments' work would spell separation of the steel, and-escape! Watching the bird across the way, the man's body stiffened suddenly and his cheekbones pressed the bars so closely that he feared they might give way.

The child was dragging a chair under the canary's cage again. Today! The child climbed on the chair; fussed with the cage door, and opened it. The golden bird winged swift flight through the open window, and downward, beyond the man's impetuous gaze that strove to follow.

Number 991's joy mounted to the peak of elation. The little pal was free to travel the far fields-travel with him-to indulge fantasy.

Number 991 remained long at the window planning his own escape for that very night. He dreamed as he sniffed the blossom-scented air hungrily. Then he noticed the little boy; shoulders drooped in penitence; go out of the house opposite and disappear around the corner.

But why did the child return running followed closely by a sleek black cat, and carrying something in small, cupped hands as he screamed for his mother. Number 991's eyes strained to see! They caught a glimpse of a lifeless little blob of yellow from which the feathers drooped awry.

Number 991 turned away from his nearly severed bars, despair in the deep lines of his sagging face. With a watchful look eve: ywhere first, he flung the tiny files through his bars and they disappeared in the tall grass of prison acres just as the morning shop bell clauged through the corridors. Far fields indeed!

OLD VIRGINIA CITY

Old-timers enjoy telling tales of the early days of Virginia City. Some go so far as to predict another "strike" and again see the boom come as it did before. When news of the Comstock lode reached the outside world. prospectors and their satellites came from far and near. The village of 1858 became a city of over 30,000 inhabitants almost overnight. Today Virginia City, while living in its past glorles, is just a visiting spot for tour-

ists. The census figures tell the story. The entire county of Storey, in which Virginia City precinct is located, shows that in 1890 there were 8,806 inhabitants. In 1900 this figure had dropped to 3,673. By 1929 there were only 1,409 inhabitants and the census of 1930 gives the entire county only 667 bona fide residents .-Pathfinder Magazine.

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SHOULDERS

The County Road Department, partly through the aid of the C. W. A., is putting much needed shoulders on the road from Port Reading into Woodbridge proger in the neighborhood of the White man Andres and Attorney Stremlau

That stretch of highway has long needed an improvement of this kind and we are glad to see it undertaken.

However, the stretch of highway in the direction of Rahway have a delegation attending. running through a section of our Borough, West Carteret, also requires attention from the standpoint of shoulders.

The contractor, who laid that roadway under the old Board ing strength in Carteret affairs. of Freeholder regime, did nothing about putting shoulders on the

During the stewardship of E. J. Heil, as County Road Superintendent, the situation was eased a little by putting temporary shoulders on certain of the curves of this West Carteret road.

This particular highway is receiving an increasing amount of truck as well as passenger traffic. The placing of permanent Tuesday. Many attended to see a shoulders on this roadway ought to be part of the present calendar program given by pupils and of the County Highway department.

It is a long while since Carteret received any attention from the County in the way of anything permanent. Yet Carteret has always paid a substantial part of the county taxes. It is quite true the school board. we have been a bit backward in the payment of our taxes, like other municipalities, but we have a natural pride here and we hope on Carteret last Tuesday night, cutsoon to be back on the band wagon with those municipalities that ting off communication and breakhave paid their taxes in full. In the meantime, action ought to be taken to have shoulders for the West Carteret road to Rahway put on the calendar of new work of the Middlesex County Highway

PLENTY TO DO

The prolonged winter, together with the frost, has resulted in the breaking up of the county highways within the Borough limits in a great many places.

This gives the county highway department plenty to do within our Borough limits when it has an opportunity to get at it.

The breaks are so severe in several spots that they require emergency attention. The Borough has attempted to aid the situation to an extent but it requires a permanent job to put it in shape. The County Road Department cannot come down to see us too quickly to satisfy Carteret.

International Law

By international law is meant the system of rules that civilized nations agree to observe and agree to be obing their mutual rights and duties in peace and war. Hugo Grotius has been called the father of international law and in 1625 prepared a great treatise covering many debated points. In 1873 the Institute of International Law was founded by the leading jurists of the civilized world. America was represented by David Dudiey Field. The Hague tribunal, the World court and the League of Nations are all developments of the attempt to stabilize law among the nations.

Origin of Mourning Band

The custom of wearing a black band on the coat sleeve in token of mourning came from England. It was introduced there for liveried servants, whom it was not thought necessary to

BABY RABBITS

Divisions of Yugoslavia

The kiegdom of Yugoslavia-a name officially adopted by royal decree of King Alexander, signed on October 3, 1929-had its old provinces abolished in 1930. The country was thea divided into nine banats, called banovinas in Serbian, and the district of District of Columbia, With one exception, the present political divisions are named from the rivers of Yugoslavia, by the same system used in

The Negro's Immunities

The negro's immunities differ with locality. In America he has shown more immunity than the whites to malaria, yellow fever, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. He is largely free from hermorrhoids and varicose veins; but he is more susceptible to tuberculosis, diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys, and to influenza.

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EVERY SATURDAY

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF APRIL 4, 1924

MERCHANTS in town were worrled today over the announcement that counterfeit twenty-dollar bills rested yesterday and will be brought avenue. Eugene Clark, cashier at ceiving several bad bills from store- on aforementioned Map. keepers to whom they were returned. MRS. MARY EMMA FARR, fiftyone, died Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

MAYOR MULVIHILL, Councilvisited the city hall in Perth Amboy Tuesday to discuss the question of bus routes; but the meeting was of or in anywise appertaining no avail since Woodbridge did not

THE DEMOCRATS are organizing a large club for the purpose of gain-

A SECOND CASE of smallpox within two months was discovered here early this week by the Board of Health. The case was of a ne-

"FATHER'S NIGHT" was held by the Parent Teacher Association teachers at Columbus School auditorium. Preliminary steps have been taken for the erection of a playground through the cooperation of

A HEAVY SNOW FALL closed in ing electric light wires.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY -Between The Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant,, and John Mudrak and Pauline Mudrak, his wife, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of Roosevelt Heights, property of King-mortgaged premises dated February Marsac Co., 756 Broad street, New-

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH

DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1934 at two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

Belgrade, which corresponds to the Street with the easterly line of BEGINNING. Wheeler Avenue, formerly known as Roosevelt Avenue, as shown on a Heights property of King-Marsac eight (48), forty-nine (49) and fifty Co., 756 Broad St., Newark, N. J., (50) and the westerly twelve and Roosevelt, N. J., showing Tract 1 and five-tenths (12.5) feet of lots sixty-Tract 2, scale 1"-60', F. F. Simons, five (65), sixty-six (66), sixty-seven Surveyor, Roosevelt, N. J.," and from (67) and sixty-eight (68) as shown

with the said easterly line of Wheeler Avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a running then a (3) in a northerly diline of Wheeler Avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a point in the aforesaid southerly line of Randolph Street; running thence (4) in a westerly di-

Being the westerly twenty-four and eighty-three hundredths (24.83) before Recorder Slugg tonight for feet of the easterly one-half (14) of passing a fake twenty at the estab- lots numbers forty-seven (47), fortyeight (48), forty-nine (49), and fifty (50) and the easterly twelve and five-tenths 12-5) feet of the westerly the First National Bank, reported re- one half (1/2) of said lots, as shown

Also known as No. 149 Randolph

costs of this sale Together with all and singular the

ALAN H. ELY.

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All those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point located in the southerly line of Randolph street, formerly known as Ethel street, distant seventy-four and eighty-three hundredths (74.83) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of Randolph street with the easterly line of Wheeler avenue, formerly known as Roosevelt avenue, as shown on a map entitled "Map of ark, N. J., Roosevelt, N. J., showing Tract 1 and Tract 2, scale 1"-60', F. Simons, Surveyor, Roosevelt, N. J." and from said beginning point

All those certain lots, tracts or dolph street, thirty-seven and sixtyparcels of land and premises, situate seven hundredths (37.67) feet to a lying and being in the Borough of point running thence (3) in a north-Carteret, in the County of Middlesex erly direction parallel with the said and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point located in hundred (100) feet to a point in the the southerly line of Randolph Street, aforesaid southerly line of Randolph formerly known as Ethel Street, dis-street; running thence (4) in a tant thirty-seven and five tenths westerly direction, along the said (37.5) feet easterly from the corner southerly line of Randolph street, formed by the intersection of the thirty-seven and sixty-seven hun-said southerly line of Randolph dredths (37.67) feet to the point of

Being the easterly twenty-five and seventeen hundredths (25.17) feet of entitled, "Map of Roosevelt lots numbers forty-seven (47), forty-

point; running thence (2) in an easterly direction parallel with the said southerly line of Randolph Street, thirty-seven and thirty-three hundredths (37.38) feet to a point; rection "-rallel with the said easterly rection, along the said southerly line of Randolph Street, thirty-seven and thirty-three hundredths (37.33) feet to the point of Beginning.

Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Twenty-six dollars and Thirty Cents (\$5,126.30) together with the

rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE

running thence (1) in a southerly di-

rection parallel with the said easterly line of Wheeler avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a point; running thence (2) in an easterly direction parallel with the said southerly line of Ran-

said beginning point running thence on the aforementioned map (1) in a southerly direction parallel Also known as No. 147 Also known as No. 147 Randolph

SOL SOKLER'S CLEARANCE SALE

Universal Midget Radio Value \$25 \$ 9.85 Kolster, Model 20 Console 12.75 Majestic, Model 90, 8 tubes 24.50 Philco, Model 20, 7 tubes 27.50 Majestic, Model 91, 8 tubes 29.50 Philco, Model 50, 5 tubes 29.50 Colonial, Model 32, 8 tubes 29.50 Majestic, Model 210, 10 tubes 39.50 Philco Lazyboy, 6 tubes 59.50 Atwater Kent, Model 55, 7 tubes 39.50 Zenith, Model 710, 6 tubes 34.65 Records—Every Language 12 For \$1.00

SOL SOKLER

54 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

197 Pieces of Skin Grafted

Omalia, Nob .- Larry Hogan, of Walthill, Neb., can sympathize with the "Patchwork Girl of Oz." After being gravely burned about the left leg recently, physicians at St. Joseph's hospital here removed 107 pieces of skin from Hogan's right leg and grafted them to his left.

Offer Family Buying Classes Harrisburg, Pa.-Classes in family buying, handling of money, care of children and kindred subjects now are being provided for young unmarried women, prospective home-makers and young mothers, under supervision of the state department of public instruc-

The Prune Industry

The prime industry started in the East in 1854, but failed because climatic conditions were not favorable to the production of suitable fruit. About 1863 the industry started in California, where it grew rapidly. In 1929 the output was 284,000,000 pounds,

street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of four thousand nine hundred fifty-four dollars and fifty-five cents (\$4,954.55) together with the costs of this sale.

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ivew Potatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Asparagus, bunch	25c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Florida Oranges, 15 for	25c

The Carteret News has ALWAYS carried more Carteret vertising than all other newspapers combined and has more read-3-16-4t.F. than any other newspaper coming into Carteret-Adv.



WOMEN WENT SHOPPING

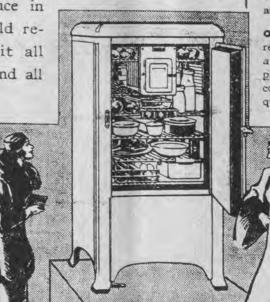
They ALL found what they wanted IN THE NEW LEONARD

Almost any six women, setting out to look at electric refrigerators, will start in six different directions. Each will have in mind some single feature or quality she wants above all others.

Isn't it interesting that so many such shopperseach with a different idea of what a good refrigerator really is-find "exactly what they want" in the Leonard Electric? The reason is that the new Leonard is the complete refrigerator. No woman need sacrifice any desirable feature to get others values more.

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ONE WANTED convenience, above everything. A score of Leonard features appealed to her. Serving tray to set dishes on while rearranging shelves. Ice tray lifter (no sticking trays). Sliding shelf. Automatic electric light

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ONE WANTED to save steps. The LEN-A-DOR solved her probl n. Approach the Leonard with both lands full of dishes-touch a toe to a convenient pedal, and the door awings

ONE WANTED a beautiful cabinet for the kitchen of which she was so proud. She was delighted with the charming, modern lines of the Leonard. Snowy white, non-fading finishes,

ONE WANTED "the best there is" regardless of price. She found quality all through the new Leonard. Onepiece porcelain interior, all-porcelain cooling unit, strong construction,



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News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

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CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Fire Co. No. 1

Fire Company No. 1, will hold an-Hill, Saturday evening. Several beau- erican Citizens' Club. tiful prizes have been received by the committee, with the refreshment and entertainment committee making special efforts to make the evening an enjoyable one for those who attend. All games will be played.

St. Joseph's Church

May 19th.

day evening, April 23rd, at the Ritz are now being sold by members of the parish appointed to do so by the Rev. Father Mulligan, pastor.

+++ place when the members of the Kitchen Klub, of Saint Joseph meet on Sunday evening, under the Chairmanship of Chief of Police Henry Harrington, members of the Holy Name Society are also serving on the committee and they are planning played in the early part of the evening. Members asked to serve on the committee include: Harry Rock, William Brandon, Joseph Conlon, Edward Moroney, Floyd Owens, John Harrington, Jr., and Edward Rocky. Members of the club are invited to bring their friends with them.

+++ Weekly card parties under the auspices of the parish of St. Joseph's Church will be resumed tonight. The committee this week includes: B. V. Hermann, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Enot and Mrs. J. J. Ruck-

Busy Bee Club

The Busy Bee Social Club enter- ville. tained their members and friends at awards were won by Mrs. Harry Axon, who received the attendance John Skiba and John Kuzma. award, of \$2.50, presented to the club by Mayor Hermann.

Mrs. John Abel won the dark horse drawing and selected a pair of pajamas, the gift of Broome and Neuman. The draw of a book award of one-quarter ton of coal, won by Mrs. Bella Edmonds, of Heald street, and was donated by Chodosh and

Mrs. Agnes Kennedy scored top honors in bridge. Mr. Ross Levi was high scorer in pinochle. Mrs. Duffy was high scorer in fan tan, with Mrs. Donnolly winning first draw for

A total of twenty tables were in

Polish Nat. Alliance

Plans have been made for a dance to be held by Group No. 1023; Polish Alliance, at Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening, April 7th.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: W. Maliszewski, W. Rogowski, K. Moscicki, J. Lul, E. Kaminski, B. Moscicki, J. Plichta, and Frank Kazmierski.

Ye Sow" to be held on the evening | Slinsky. of May 19th at the high school auditorium. The cast is composed of Muscinski, Mary Lukas, Joseph St. James' auditorium. Merto, A. Stupar, Andrew Forgos, Joseph Orban, Leo Stupar and Peter

Girls' Friendly Society

Society of St. Mark's Church call was held at Fire Hall No. 2. for a card party on Tuesday evening, The Council was honored by being is headed by Mrs. Harvetta Morris.

Pulaski Social Club

other of the series of card parties for School Commissioner Mathias being sponsored by that popular Beigert for Sunday evening, April came in under the wire by a majority company, in the Fire House on the 5th, to be given by the Polish-Am- of one member. The total member-

Holy Name Society

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet in the church hall on Monday evening, at 8 P. M., to complete the plans for a dance to be given by the younger members of the Society. It The first of a series of dances un- is expected that the President Edder the auspices of the Young Men ward Dolan will appoint the memof Saint Joseph Branch of the Holy bers of the Local Unit that will rep-Name Society will be held in the resent St. Joseph's parish at the School Hall, on Saturday evening, formation of the County Federation of Holy Name men to be held in the near future. Plans are progressing planned by the German-American The Motion Picture "Her Sweet- rapidly in the organization into a Citizens Club to be held at Lutheran heart" featuring Marie Dressler, and local Federation of men from the Hall on Saturday evening, May 19th. Lionel Barrymore has been selected various parish units in the borough for the benefit performance for St. in line with the Pope's desire for an man Horn. Others assisting him Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Hugh Carle- open to all regardless of whether membership of the Session up to full

The Hebrew Social Alliance plans a play "The Three Cornered Moon" to be held on the evening of May 101 at the high school auditorium. An evening of gaiety will take The proceeds are to go towards by the Republican organizations on of art, will hold her art contest,

Loving Justice Aux.

Announcement is made of a card party to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving several novel contests for the mem- Justice on Tuesday evening, April bers, as in the past, cards will be 10th. The affair will be held at the Washington auditorium.

St. Elias Parish

given to the Rev. Father Alexis Medvecsky, pastor of St. Elias Greek Catholic Church, in the parish hall Sunday night, by the parish, in honor of his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary. He was presented with a combination smoking stand and humidor. There were about 100 at the banquet. Rev. Father George Kandra, of Newark was toastmaster.

Other visiting priests were: Rev. Alexis Dolinai, of Rahway; Rev. Nicholas Sabo, of Perth Amboy and Rev. Eugene Petrasonick, on Man-

cards in the New Washington audi- of the Junior Social Club of St. Elias efit of the Carteret P. T. A. It will torium on Tuesday evening. Special Church. Trustees who spoke were be known as International Night and Andrew Hila, Sr., Nicholas Kunac, the program will consist of songs

Odd Fellows

A celebration in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of the Lodge's beginning will be held on Tuesday evening, April 10th, by Carteret Lodge No. 267, I. O. O. F.

Only routine business was transacted last Friday night at the regular meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. On account of Good Friday and Passover-there were only a few members present.

St. Elizabeth's Church

Tickets for the dance to be held by St. Elizabeth's Girls Club at St. James' Hall on Saturday evening, May 26th, are now on sale.

The parish of St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Roman Catholic Church held an Easter dance and two-act comedy Monday night in St. Elizabeth's Hall in Longfellow street. The committee included Joseph Hejj, George Slimko, John Fedor, John Tarachak, Mrs. Louise Punky, Mrs. John Konda and Miss Elizabeth Sotak. Those taking Hungarian Bap. Church part in the play were: Mrs. John Bo-The Young People of the First dak, Joseph Vatik, Mrs. Alex Uy, Hungarian Baptist Church plan a John Hereny, Mrs. Anna Molnar, biblical dramatization "Whatsoever Mrs. Matthew Uy and Mrs. Joseph

Next Thursday a social will be The Misses Otillia Wilbus, Irene Or- held by St. Elizabeth's Girls' Club ban, Helen Kish, Helen Breza, Emma in honor of the St. James Club at

Knights of Columbus

At Tuesday's meeting of Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, report on the Easter Monday supper and The plans of the Girls' Friendly dance were received. The meeting

April 2th. The affair is to be held visited at this meeting by Rev. in the parish hall on upper Roosevelt Father Murphy of the West End Reavenue. Splendid prizes are to be treat House; District Deputy Dr. awarded and refreshments will be Jennings of Trenton and State Secserved. The committee in charge retary Theodore Osterbar of Mon-

Ukrainian Social Club

On Tuesday evening the Ukrainian Social Club held a splendid meeting, at which the report on the membership drive and the future activity of the club were stressed. The meeting was presided over by Walter Wadiak, the president.

As respects the membership drive, the blue team, headed by Miss Mary Mynio was declared the winner over A testimonial dinner is planned the yellow team, which was headed by Michael Gregor. The winners ship of the club is now understood to be close to 100.

A dance is planned by the Ukrainian Social Club to be held at year's at the spring?" Nathan Hale School auditorium on Thursday evening, April 26. Miss ficers and directors will take place

G. A. Citizens Club

A spring festival and dance is Theatre, on Washington ave. Tickets Hebrew Social Alliance Edward Stockman, William Dobreck be made from the floor. and Anthony Ullersberger.

Republican Club

Thursday evening, April 12, 1934 awarding prizes to the winners. Con-This is expected to be a banner af- testants are asked to bring their fair. Alex Skurat is in general own pencils. charge of the affair and is being assisted by other leaders in Republican Mr. Eugene K. Baumann, florist,

Jr. Woman's Club

Monday evening, April 9th, has been set by the Junior Woman's Club be neld at the legion rooms. The A surprise party and banquet was hostess will be Catherine Grech.

Order of Golden Chain

A Passover bridge was held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall, under the auspices of Friendship Link, No. 251, Order of the Golden Chain. There were six tables in play. Mrs. Leo R. Brown and Mrs. Rose Weisman were the hostesses. Refreshments were served

Carteret P. T. Asso.

Pupils of Carteret High School will present a program of entertainment Andrew Hila, Jr., spoke in behalf Monday night, April 16, for the benand dances of various nations. A Latin play and a Japanese playlet will also feature. Violin solos will be played by John Connolly and Nathan Lehman.

Lady Democrats

The Women's Democratic Club will hold a supper-dance Wednesday evening April 25th.

St. Mark's Daughters

The chairman for the card party to be held by the Daughters of St. Mark's church next Tuesday evening is Mrs. Harry Yetman.

Bats That Destroy Fruit Bats are found in most countries.

and tropical lands have species that live on fruit. In Australia, these bats, known as flying foxes, since their faces resemble that of a fox, do enormous damage in orchards. They travel in large colonies uttering screaming cries, nibbling at fruit while hovering before it, often taking a large piece away. When this happens they behave like domestic fowls, for all the others follow the one with the prize.

Japan's Worst Earthquake The worst disaster in the history of Japan occurred September 1, 1923. More than 100,000 people were killed and about 150,000 injured. In 1930 Tokio celebrated the completion of her reconstruction following the earth-

quake and fire.

Sold Books by Weight As late as 1840, there were book stores in Russia that sold their volumes according to weight-not literary merit or the reputation of the author. -Collier's Weekly.

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WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301 "The year's at the spring And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven: The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing The scale's on the thorn: God's in his heaven-All's right with the world "

After such a severe hard winter, does it not feel good to say "The

Anna Pavlik is chairman of this af- at the next meeting on April 12. The list of candidates as prepared by the Announcement was made that the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Henry club had leased the Mudrak building Harrington, chairman, is as follows: on Leick avenue as a permanent President, Mrs. Howard Thorn; first vice president, Mrs. Louis Ruderman; second vice-president, Mrs. Cynthia Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. George A. Bradley; federation secretary, Mrs. Thomas A. Burke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert the Middlesex County Christian En- the Presidents and Treasurers of the R. Brown; the foregoing to serve for deavor Union at the Sayreville Pres- various organizations of the church one year. Directors to serve for byterian Church on Sunday after- will be heard. There will also be The chairman of the affair is Her- three years are Mrs. Harry Axon, noon at 4:00 o'clock. This service is the election of an Elder to bring the are: Charles Knorr, Rudolph Mal- ton, and Mrs. Anna Kircher. In ad- they are members of the Christian strength and the election of three witz, Adolph Nering, Robert Horn, dition to this slate, nominations may Endeavor or not. A group are plan-

At this annual meeting officers and directors will give their yearly A public card party will be given reports. Mrs. Leo Brown, chairman

> +++ of Rahway, will give an opportune talk on "Small Gardens." Refreshments will be served.

The Third District Spring Conferfor their regular meeting. It will ence will be held in New Brunswick on April 11. .

> After a week's intermission, the club's Woman's Exchange is again operating on Washington avenue, in the Devereux building. +++

The club's seventh birthday and President's Day will be celebrated

U. S. Secret Service Badges

Members of the United States secret service do not usually wear badges, but carry them. The secret service badge consists of a five-pointed silver star with the letters "U. S." in the center, and the words "Secret Service" around the edge. The badge is struck from coin silver and has fine scroll work in the border.

"Cotton Is King"

"Cotton is king" is an expression used by James H. Hammond in the senate in March, 1858. The figure of speech meant that so important was the state of the cotton industry that its condition ruled the destiny of men connected with it.

Lake George le Picturesque Lake George is one of the most picturesque lakes in the world. It is fed mostly by ice-cold springs, there being less than half a dozen living streams flowing into it. Its length is about 36 miles and it is 346 feet above the sea-

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Presbyterian Church Notes

The Traims Society of the Pres- | Sunday School room. Officers for the sent officers are William Schmidt, treasurer. president; Genevieve Clark, vicepresident; Annabelle Edmond, secretary, and Elena Bryer, treasurer.

will be celebrated at the Sunday of the club and invited guests at morning service at the Presbyterian 6:30. Invitations are being sent out Church. The sermon topic will be to about fifty men of the community. The club's spring election of of- will speak to the children on "Filling Methodist Church of Woodbridge

> George Jamison will lead the ning. Senior Christian Endeavor in its On Tuesday afternoon the Mother ning held at the Manse the hour of will be from 1:00 to 5:00. the meeting was changed from 6:30

On Tuesday evening the Interme- Mother Teacher Association. diate Christian Endeavor held a social and business meeting in the

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byterian Church are holding their the ensuing year were elected as folsemi-weekly meeting this evening lows: Bobby Ward, president; Dougwith the election of officers as a las King, vice-president; Austin principal item of business. The pre- Pruitt, secretary and Ina Baird,

The Community Men's Club will hold their semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. A spaghetti sup-The Easter Communion Service per will be served for the members "The Abundant Life." The pastor Rev. Carl Melberg, pastor of the will be the guest speaker of the eve- formed in much the same way that

meeting on Sunday evening. At a Teacher Association will hold one of business meeting on [Monday eve- their popular sewing teas. The hours

The Annual Parish meeting of the There will be a Vesper Candle church will be held on Wednesday Light Service under the auspices of evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reports of Trustees to succeed men whose ning to attend from the local church, terms expire with this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the

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First Community Chorus

The community chorus movement in the United States was launched in Rochester, N. Y., in 1912 by Harry Barnhart, a singer, musician, conductor, and a pupil of Maestro Cortezze and Verdi. For some time while in vaudeville a feature of Mr. Barnhart's act had been to get the audience to join in the chorus of his songs. Discovering that everybody wanted to sing and could under proper direction, he determined to develop the idea. While in Rochester he secured permission from the mayor to appear with the municipal band in Convention hall and have the people sing. The audience responded enthusiastically and there was formed the first community chorus.

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Tear Up Streets of San Luis Potosi for Silver

Citizens Excited by Metal's Return to Favor.

Washington.-Silver's return to popularity in the United States has caused great excitement in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The city is built on tailings and refuse from near-by mines, and now thrifty citizens are eagerly ripping up their streets for the silver in

"San Luis Potosi is the capital of g state of the same name, situated north of Mexico, D. F. (Mexico City)," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. 'It is built on a high plateau, over a mile above sea lavel. The rough peaks of the Sierra Madre protect it on three sides, and the climate is cool and dry, but never too

Boomed, Deserted, Revived. "When Cortes and his men first pushed their way westward, San Luis Potosi was an insignificant Indian village. Lured by the promised wealth of the famous Zacatecas mines beyoud, the Spanlards puld the village scant attention as they passed through. Soon after came Franciscan monks, the mission of San Luis was founded. and silver and gold were discovered in the San Pedro hills. In the hope that the town might rival its famous namesake in Bolivia, it was christened

"This optimism was not unfounded. The mines were rich, but poorly worked. In 1622 the largest mine caved in. San Luis Potosi became a deserted mining camp until years later when new mines were opened. Many of the city's churches and public buildlings date from this Seventeenth century era of prosperity.

"The original village was in the San Pedro hills, twelve miles from the modern city. Lack of water caused It to move. Evidently the water supply now is satisfactory, for it has the reputation of being one of the cleanest cities in Mexico. Above its spotless streets rise the domes of its many churches whose bright blue, white, green, and yellow tiles gleam in the

Source of Spanish Silver. "San Luis Potosi has had little com-

plaint from its business men. It is the distributing center for a large agricuitural region, and lies at the cross roads of Mexican traffic. In the old days long mule trains bound north or west met there. Now two rallways, the Mexican Central and the Mexican Northern, cross at this point. It also is a favorite resort for the people of Mexico, D. F., and will soon be accessible to motorists from the United States, A road, now being improved,

Universe Called

Trifle Lopsided New York,-Dr. Harlow Shapley director of the Harvard college ob servatory, has confirmed what many persons have suspectedthat the universe is lopsided.

Recent astronomical observations have established. Doctor Shapley said in delivering the ananal James Arthur lecture on "Time and Its Mysteries" at New York university that instead of being uniform and evenly distributed in space, the universe actually is out of balance, galactically speaking. There are about 50 per cent more galaxies (clusters of countless stars) on the north side than on the south side of the uni-

But, Doctor Shapley qualified, this condition exists comparatively close to the earth-a mere 70,000, 900 light years away. At a distance of 200,000,000 light years away, said Doctor Shapley, quoting Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, of Mount Wilson observatory, equality is re-

Will Penciled on Board Conveys \$10,000 Estate

New York .- A piece of pine board on which nearly thirty-one years ago Edwin Roberts, a contractor and builder, penelled brief instructions that his wife, Elizabeth, should receive his estate, was filed as his will in the Bronx Surrogate's court. Mr. Roberts died February 19.

The piece of board, six inches square and three-quarters of an inch thick, bore only the sentence, "I leave all I own to my wife, Elizabeth Roberts, after all just debts are paid," and the signatures of Roberts and the witnesses, "Mrs. H. C. Garland" and "Lily Roberts," one of his daughters. Arthur Bell, the attorney who filed the will, explained that Mr. Roberts always had brushed aside suggestions of Mrs. Garland, his neighbor, that he draw up his will.

On May 18, 1903, Mrs. Garland, with Mr. Beil's assistance, drew her own will and took it next door to show it to Mr. Roberts, who was repairing his front porch. "I cell you, you ought to make yours out," she told him.

"Oh, very well," Mr. Roberts said, and, picking up a piece of wood, scribbled the sentence and the witnesses signed. The estate is estimated at \$10,000.

Bath Perils Exceed Flying's

Chicago-It is seven times more dangerous taking a bath than flying an airplane, according to statistics released by an old line insurance comextends northeast to Brownsville, Texas, and at Ciudad Victoria crosses the new Pan American highway from Laredo to Mexico, D. F.

"Silver long has been one of the state's chief sources of wealth. It boasts of having once ranked third in the production of bullion for Spain, In those days silver mining was a laborious process. The ore was taken from deep shafts in leather sacks weighing, when filled, from 100 to 200 pounds. The peons carried the sacks on their backs, with tumplines around their foreheads, as they scrambled up notched poles that served for ladders. Flooded mines were often 'pumped' out in the same way.

"Usually ore was broken up by hand, and mixed with water, salt, vitriel, and mercury. Then mules were driven over and across it for hours to complete the mixing process. When the mixture was submerged in water, the amalgam of silver and mercury sank to the bottom, and could be easily separated. This was known as the 'patio' process, and is still used in certain small mines. In earlier and less humane days women and children instead of mules trampled and mixed the ore although the death rate was atrocious, due to the corrosive effect of the acids used."

NEW SWIM RECORD



Matthew Chrostotski of the Providence Central high school, who set a new world's record in winning the third heat of the 50-yard free style swim in the Penn Athletic club pool in Philadelphia. Chrostotski, competing in the interscholastic swim championship, outclassed the field in his heat, lowering the mark to 23 8-10 seconds. The former record of 24 seconds flat was held by Pua Keoloha of Honolulu, and Arthur Lindegren of Long Beach,

First 'Chute Leap in 16th Century

Leonardo da Vinci Records Jump From Church.

New York .- The parachute is pracilcally as old as aviation itself. It is the fruit of the genius of Leonardo da Vinci, who gave to the world the first aeronautical engineering and design.

Da Vinci, after establishing a theory of flight, next made the necessary mathematical computations for a workable parachute. Although his "chute" was square, with four "shroud lines" attached to each corner, it worked at least once. Sig. Fausto Verranzzio, an architecture student, was taken mostly with the parachute idea. The other students-art, engineering and mathematics-all preferred the Da Vinci glider models. However, Verranzzio did have the good judgment to make his ploneer jump in his native city,

Making the four shroud lines fast around his whist, he jumped from the top of one of the churches that bordered the main canal. What happened to Verranzzio thereafter history

loesn't record. With the death of Da Vincl in 1519 all interest in flying, parachute jumping included, came to a standstill. It wasn't until ballooning became popular in Europe, late in the Elghteenth century, that it appeared again. To Andre Jacques Garnerin, the first official aeronaut of France, goes the dischute jump from an aircraft in flight.

Old Lake Near Marsh Bares Water Tragedies

Horicon, Wis .- Horicon marsh, at one time the site of the largest artificial lake in the country, upon which steamers navigated daily, has yielded up a number of old relics.

In the exact center of the marsh, now a game preserve, bits of wreckage have been found which were identified with ships scheduled to arrive in port fifty years ago. In one spot parts of a large boiler surrounded by blocks of quarried stone indicate the conclusion of one voyage.

Two other vessels are known to have gone down in the lake. One, a scow, sank in July, 1857, when lightning struck it during a hurricane, killing three of the crew and seriously injuring the remaining thirteen. The other disaster occurred two years later when the boiler of the steamer Winer exploded, killing two.

He cut loose from a balloon flying over Paris on October 22, 1797. We have no record just why the man should have become imbued with the idea that he could land comfortably when and if sufficient wind-resistance were attached to his body. But since he was a well read student it is easy to believe that he had come upon Da Vinci's voluminous notes.

Parachuting in America came into accidental being through a misadventure of this country's pioneer balloon ist, Capt. John Wise, Captain Wise had been attached to Count Zeppelin's observatory balloon section in the Union army. After the close of hostilities Captain Wise took up exhibit tion ballooning. On one flight his balloon was caught in a cyclonic twister and had all of the gas literally wrung out of it. As the balloon started to fall the envelope was pushed into the top of the net by the unward rush of air, where it became, in substance, a parachute. Based on this experience he designed and used the first parachute seen in this country.

Travels 150 Miles to Find Mill Near Home

Grantsburg, Wis .- Frank Anderson, Frederic (Wis.) farmer, recently completed a 150-mile trip in search of a

grist mill where he might have a load of grain ground into flour. The circuit embraced nine towns and two states. He found that in each case mills either were converted into power plants, fish hatcheries, and oth-

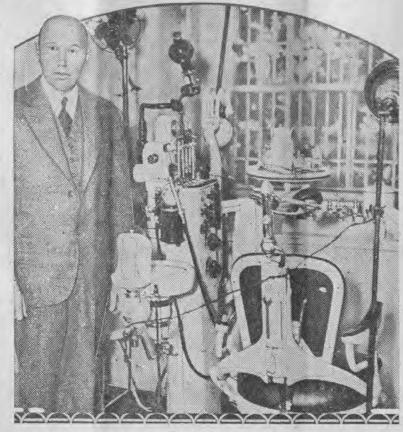
er projects or were out of operation. Despairingly, he started the long trek homeward, only to discover a nill suitable to his purpose in a village 25 miles away.

Twin Sisters Replace

Each Other in Office Boston.-The Misses Ruth and Mary Henderson, twin sisters who attend Emmanuel college, not only dress alike. take the same courses and attend the same classes together, but succeed each other in the same office at school. Mary served as president of the freshman class for the first half of the year and was succeeded by Ruth for the rest of the term.

Chicken Craws Yield \$20.50 Antioch, Calif,-Two live chickens purchased from a poultry market by Mrs. William Daley yielded \$20.50 in gold nuggets when killed and dressed.

He Cares for the President's Health



Here is the first photograph of President Frankun D. Roosevelt's physic Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, in his office in the White House. In Doctor McIntyre's hands lies the job of keeping the President in good health so that he may stand up under the strain of the work of his great office.

Last Word in Bridal Veilcraft

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



S TO lovely and chic bridal array | delight and satisfy all who behold. for the late spring and the summer bride, fashlon is positively lavish in offering suggestions which are entirely new and novel,

Pretty as a wedding dress may be, it is, after all, the veiling of the bride, together with the various little accessory items of adornment, which make or mar the picture. The wealth of deas offered in both vells and headdress and accompanying fantasies is positively thrilling this season.

Time was when the bride-to-be bought yards and yards of tulle, depending on the magic touch of some good fairy who would appear at the last moment to adjust the veil to a point of enchantment. Of course this entailed endless worry and suspense and more times than not ended in keen disappointment.

However, in this present day of efficiency all this uncertainty as to the final touch to the vell has been done away with and a new order of procedure takes its place. The modern bride-to-be goes to the leading millinery department or her favorite shop and asks to be shown the latest and most fetching in bridal adornment. The visions of loveliness which the salespeople will bring forth are enough to make the eyes of any prospective bride dance with joy: Think of it-the entire ensemble all thought out for you down to the last orange blossom bud.

One of the first items of news which will be imparted to the enquiring bride-to-be is that streamline effects are the last word in wedding vellcruft, Which means that there is going to be a symmetry, a very poetry of motion about the billowy masses of tulle which veil the springtime bride which will

LACE REAPPEARING

minute, lace was certain to stage a

or less out of the picture for winter.

youthful fashion.

A black frock, in one of the new

This spring, however, there is un-

usual emphasis on colored laces,

the fullness in the back of the skirt,

gives room for practically a daily de-

this windblown talk which is effec-

tive . . . if it does sound a little

full length coats, frequently tied un-

der the neck, but in bows, not ascots.

The coats have the full sleeve, hang

loosely and are not made to be wrapped

around. Skirts have wide self-cloth

helts and often the button which marks

the belt closing is repeated on the

Sequin Stoles Appear

Long straight stole scarfs of se-

quins or lame are draped about the

shoulders as an accompaniment to

frocks of the same fabric.

chilly.

Definite Leaning Toward

IN VARIOUS HUES

You see the idea conveyed in the exquisite lace-trimmed veil to the left in the picture-a model which is now showing in the better millinery establishments. Note that the veil is supported at the top of the close-fitting ap of Chantilly lace in coronet or tiara effect. Of course you have noted the huge lace rosettes, one at each side, which seem to have fluttered down into position on the sweeping wide veil. They bring a message of real news in regard to bridal veil styling for spring-summer, 1934.

And her flower muff! Flower muffs ire the correct thing for the modern bride to carry. What's more, the bride's attendants will be carrying them, too, but in fresh springy colors which no word describes so perfectly as "delicious."

Here's something those seeking style hints should know. It is about cunning little flanged molded-to-shape face veils which brides are wearing-ever so flattering! Then, too, it is interesting to note that bridesmaids' hats are sporting tremendously wide brims of maline. These in a galaxy of springtime colorings are wonderfully picturesque and becoming. In some instances the bride's attendants are carrying quaint colonial bouquets with wide ruffles of maline encircling the prim cluster of wee flowerets, the maline matching the wide maline brim of each but.

And now this recital of lovely bridal fantasies must be brought to an end but not until we call attention to the resplendent Spanish lace veil on the bride pictured to the right. It is done In true Spanish mantilla effect. © by Western Newspaper Union

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WITH BOLERO



A woman who keeps pace with the times cannot get by without at least one long-sleeved, floor-length dress which sets her apart from the daytime world of practical clothes, and stamps her as a lady of the new leisure. This gown of all-day crepe, the new rayon woven of tubize yarn acetate and tubize viscose yarn is in a new shade called orange bisque. Its simple flowing lines make it a dress of graceful and becoming dignity. Outstanding style points to remember include the bolero effect and the deep armhole sleeves, also the girdle-tie of self fabric.

Begin Child Training Early

Froebel's Declaration, "The Earliest School Is the Family," Should Be Remembered; Too Much Coddling at Home Condemned.

Mrs. Wood, a young mother whose children would soon start to public school, was anxious to know what she could do to help them. At the beginning of the previous school year she had seen her neighbor, almost daily, bribing, coaxing and arguing to get her twin sons started with the other children.

"What was wrong there that they did not want to go?" asked Mrs Wood of the primary teacher whose class the twins attended.

"Too much 'sugar coating' at home," answered Miss Doane, frankly. This, she went on to say, was not good for any child. This mother had never allowed her boys to feel that there were hard tasks to be performed and difficult lessons to be learned in the first years of their lives, and so they had not formed the habit of attack and had missed the joy of achievement. She had waited on them, had paid them for each little service and had tried to eliminate every hardship from their young lives. Miss Doane said the children best prepared for school entrance were those who had learned to wait on themselves, to sit quietly for short periods of time when there were guests, to perform little errands and chores without being rewarded for each act, and who knew how to work and play with others. "This, she added, "is what boys and girls learn in kindergarten. I wish w had one here." So Mrs. Wood conducted a little

survey of herself and her children to check up on the various items. She found that she was waiting on her children more than was necessary and was "paying" them in pennies and treats much too frequently. On the other hand she had many strong points to her credit, as she had always talked with them about school in a very happy way, speaking of it as being a great pleasure and one to which they would be admitted when they were sufficiently big and brave and strong. She had been firm in not allowing them "treats" that would upset digestion-a frequent cause of naughtiness in school-and she had seen to it that they were fair and generally unselfish in their play. So with this good foundation on which to build she gradually eliminated the other habits not so desirable. She played school with the children, representing it as a very de lightful experience and she gave them specific duties, including keeping their play desks in good order. At other times she set them tasks in the kitchen and dining room. And although it made considerable extra work, she invited many other boys and girls to the house to play. She soon saw a great change in the chil-

Chemists Obtain New Sources of Cellulose

Spruce forests of New England, writes a correspondent in the Scientific American, are yielding a new raw material that is going to be talked about with increasing frequency during the months to come. Research chemists have perfected a method of eliminating almost all of the organic matter which nature bullds up around cellulose, and thus obtaining a basic material that can be worked into a multitude of products that are essential to the daily lives of all of us.

Alpha cellulose, the technical name that has been applied to cellulose of more than 92 per cent purity, is now commercially available under the generic name of solka. Already the influence of this new raw material is being felt in such widely separated fields as the shoe trade, the manufacture of roofing, paper making in all its branches, the weaving art, and the production of molded plastics.

The principal source of supply for the producer of highly purified cellulose is spruce wood, although in the laboratory the same material may be who actually does the work."-Trapobtained from any vegetable matter. pers Magazine.

By HILDA HITCHCOMB, National dren. She had tried to keep them bables before, now she put emphasis on their development and the level on their development and the joy of added responsibilities.

"How did you know all these things?" she asked the teacher who had guided her. Miss Donne laughingly answered, "I have dealt with babyish children too long not to know or not to have the desire to help when I can."

The teacher was always eager that the little pupils who came to her should get the very most out of their first school year, and that was what the properly prepared children usu-



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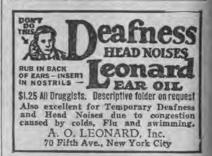
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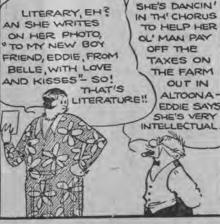


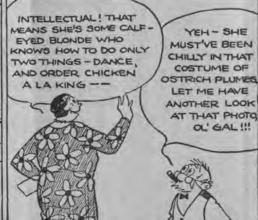


















STRANGE, BUT TRUE

"Have you noticed a very odd thing about blunt people?" Freeman asked his friend.

"Can't say that I have," sald the latter. "They are certainly rather embarrassing at times."

Freeman nodded pensively. "Yes, but hasn't it ever struck you that they are the ones who generally come to the point first?" he said.

Prosaic Peggy
As they stood looking out of the window on Christmas eve, Peggy's sister said: "That beautiful star is your Heavenly Father wishing you a Merry Christmas. Now what should you do to show him how grateful you

"Wish him the same, I s'pose," said Peggy.-Boston Transcript.

Scared

Mrs.-How do you like this hat, Henry? Mr.-Horrible!

Mrs.-Why didn't you tell me when we were in the shop; that's the reason I took you along,

Mr .- I was going to, but I saw by her glare that the milliner was reading my mind.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A University of Chicago professor, invited to address a club meet ing, chose as his subject, "Need of Education."

The following day a newspaper headline reported: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education."- I put your racing losses? Christian Union Herald.

MACHINE AGE

"The machine age is taking away a vast number of jobs," said the me-

"Don't I know it?" affirmed an office man. "It eost me my job,"
"How is that?" inquired the first speaker. "You have never done any

mechanical labor, have you?" "No." he admitted, "but I got my job when the Republicans were in power; and now the Democratic machine has taken it away."

Just a Cut-Up

Insurance Man-Have you ever had appendicitls?

Prospect-Well, I was operated on one time, but I have never been quite sure whether it was appendicitis or just vulgar curiosity.

The Sticker Kind

Niblock-I tell you what this country needs is a more elastic currency. Bungwit-I don't know about that. What I favor is a more adhesive currency.

'TWAS BUT A DREAM



"I dreamed that cheese was plentiful and cheap." "Then what?" "I woke up."

Good Idea

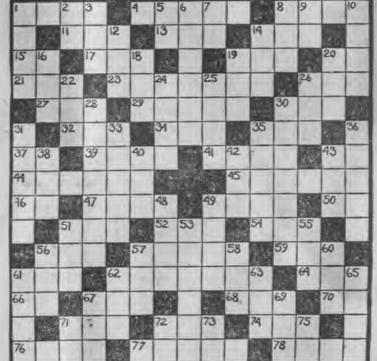
She-And when we're married, we'll have a nice little house right near mother, so she can drop in any

He-You bet. We'll get one right by the river,-Chelsea Record.

A Bookkeeper's Mind

Secretary-Under what head shall Chief-Running losses?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright. Horizontal. 19-An illuminating mixture 4-Floats 20-A character in Spenser's "Faerla Queene" 1-To whip -Door rugs 22-Came together 11-An illuminating mixture

13-A member of the Tai race 14-A wily saimal 26-Direction 15-An indefinite article 19-A weapon 28-Delicate gradations 21-A kind of hat 30-To incinerate 23—A group of students engaged in 33—A class of objects 35—Business original research 35—Smooth and glossy 38—Refuse

20—A group of students original research 20—A state of contest 27—A writing implement 29—A numeral (plural) 32—To pull 51—A costume (slang) 35—Attempt 51—A costume (slang) 55—A tin receptacle 30-A carriage 34—Allow 37—To move

44—Familiar name for aged relative 61—10 uccular 44—Familiar name for aged relative 62—A pithy or witty saying 45—Part of a product for inspection 62—A pithy of 46—And (Latin) 47—Signals 63—To decay

49—Father (baby-talk)
50—A predx meaning "separation"
51—A thing (legal) 52-201 (Roman numerals) 54-And so forth 73-And (Latin) 56-It is (contraction) 56—It is (contracted to 50—An organ 57—Mended pinces 50—An organ 61—An artificial head covering 64—Nothing

66-A preposition 67-A little watch pocket in men's tronsers 68-A negative 70-Part of the verb "to be" 71—A hole in the ground 72—Consumed 7-76—A North American lake

77-Catalogues 78-A milk-giving animal Vertical.

1-Level

2—The giant king of Bashan slain by Moses 3—To choke 5—Familiar name for a New York official 6-A state caused by absence of food

6—A state causary
7—A preposition
8—The badge of a Japanese family
9—A chopping implement
12—A call for help 14—Skin of certain animals 16—A short sleep 18—A numeral 16-A short sleep

24-Origin of the famous Venus 25-Produces as clear profit 31-Urged on

40-A gypsy gentleman 42-A republic (initials) 43-Old 48-To rec 48-To recite metrically 53-Trades

39—Combining form from the Greek 56—Any small bird (qualifying term)
meaning "nit"

41—Certain 43—A Spanish article 58—A Japanese coin 60—To purl

65-The annual season of fasting 67-An exclamation denoting reproach 71-Jumbled type 69-A child's game 72-A three-toed sloth

Solution





Ukes Clinch L. U. C. Basketball League Championship

QUIBS OF SPORT

Fan From Chrome Says Urbanski in Pro Baseball League Ten Too Many 'I's' in Seasons. This Column.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

A batch of mail comes to the office this morning. A reader of the Chrome section writes:

"I have tried to like your column but what 'I' think and what 'I' do and what 'I' eat and when 'I' go to bed and when 'I' get up has always disgusted me; until today. I was worried through the first obnoxious part down to observation on civilization. I was so pleased with it that I could not refrain from telling you so. My, oh my! What a columnist you could be if you could eliminate that ever present 'I'. A few objective observations would be most appreciated by your well-wishers.'

Dear Reader: Naughty person. From Chrome, too-land of gold diggers. Don't you know how much dirt and slush the prospector has to wade through before he strikes a tiny nugget of the yellow? And you complain about wading through such a short column as this and then finding an idea that pleases you? Fie! I often wade through a whole year's papers to get a single pleasing

But there is a lot in what you say. I don't write in the first person singular because of vanity, conceit or delusions of importance. It is simply because when I sit down to this typewriter, I am usually in a chatty mood and having no one around to listennot even the crossed-eyed cat-I feel like talking to each individual reader as if he were in the room, just pouring out the thoughts or observations that come into the bean.

Now, if I were to struggle to avoid the 'I' and write in the third person, I'd feel that I had put on a full dress suit and were making a big bluff. "One drops into the little restaurant and one orders a slice of ham and a glass of beer and one enjoys a moment of gastronomic delight." Perhaps you'd like that better. But I'd feel like a faker if I wrote it. Because I couldn't be sure that another ONE would like it so much. It just seems natural to me that I'm the one. (You can put that last 'I' in big, bold type...

Tried to Answer All Mail But

Some months back, when people wrote me an occasional communication, I made it a rule to try and answer them in this column. I did not always answer the dentist when he wrote: "Your bill is now seven months in arrears and unless I hear from you by June If you have a dentist too, possibly you can continue the letter from there. Who worries about the dentist when the tooth

However, letters from readers to the writer of a column are always welcome. At least, they show that someone else besides the "colyumnist" reads the piece.

Folks Want to Know All About Columning

Dear Clem: "Will you kindly inform me where to start.

want to become a columnist.

As one sports scribe put it: "All I know of the newspaper business is that nobody could have kept me out of it. I'd rather be a present hold them back when they bad newspaperman than be the president of a good bank on first have plans for the coming camcount. And my only worry about scribbling sports is that some paigns. They know that the sun is day they will find us out and put us back to work. Next to manage getting brighter and hotter and that ing a prizefighter, friends, there is nothing like it. They can't hurt spring is knocking at the door.

shocking-and no man ever lived who could tell somebody else several groups preparing for the new was to be seen. Keyport was the how to go about getting and holding such a job. Some who have season. The Twilight Baseball only school that would have troubled been able to write splendid, polished prose have been dismal failures League has an organization to create, the Blue and White, had it been in as daily commentators, whereas others of us who have to laboriously Much time is needed for such work. perfect physical condition. As one yank each sentence out by the hair of its frowsy head, have managed

But even after somebody has been nice enough to give you some space to spread yourself out, the thing is largely guesswork, a hit-or-miss proposition. An amazing number of capital "I's" seem to be getting into this space, but forgive me one more personal experience.

One night a few weeks ago I was sitting around staring blankly at the keyboard of this typewriter, wondering if it would be humanly possible to drag four and one-half pages of copy out of it, when my eye was attracted to a copy of the other local paper.

I picked it up and read on the sports page that I was being answered for a piece that I had written the previous week. By this time the relentless march to my deadline was getting so close I could league may re-adopt the sectional likewise by the entire student body. hear the executioner's sabre rattle. So in sheer desperation, I pounded out a reply to M. R.

This," I said to myself, "will probably get me tossed into the Staten Island Sound if I ever come near the office after it gets into print. But at least it is one little word after another and, for want of a polite word, it can be called a column.'

I mean I wasn't at all happy about it, but in this business, you write a lot of pieces which you secretly hope nobody who knows you will ever read. And you can stall that composing room off only so long. After that everything goes as it lies and the editor

takes the hindmost. I might very well have sat down, and have written and rewritten a column until it was pretty good. Which only goes to prove that this is the strangest and most uncertain and most fascinating business in the world.

This doesn't seem to have got far in explaining what it's all about. But then, I admitted in the outset I didn't know anything about it.

Billy Urbanski's Big League Record

Dear Clem: "Will you kindly publish the big league record of Billy Urbanski." Well, my friend, here it is:

WILLIAM MICHAEL URBANSKI

Born-Perth Amboy, New Jersey, June 5, 1904

Pats rig	ght Thre	ws right		Height	5:08		Weigh	at 165
Year	Club	League	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
1925	Jersey City	I. L.	SS	- 59	186	30	50	.269
1926	Jersey City	I. L.	3B	136	484	61	133	.275
1927	Baltimore	I. L.	2B	161	574	92	169	.294
1928	Baltimore	I. L.	2B	143	528	80	167	.316
1929	Montreal	I. L.	SS	168	641	98	201	.314
1930	Montreal	I. L.	SS	162	602	92	190	.316
1931	Montreal	I. L.	SS	78	313	64	106	.339
1931	Boston	N. L.	3B	82	303	22	72	.238
1932	Boston	N. L.	SS	136	563	80	153	.272
1933	Boston	N. L.	SS	144	566	65	142	.251

St. Joe Juniors Are Jr. League Champs

The St. Joe Juniors are undisputed champions of the Carteret Junior Basketball League by virtue of their 21-15 victory over the Trojans, Tuesday night at the high school court.

Coming from behind in the final quarter on baskets by Jackson and Bill Walsh, the Saints gathered power and speed and once they were 'n the lead couldn't be stopped.

N.Y.-N.J. Jednota Loop NESTLES CHAMPS To Meet Sunday

A meeting of the New Jersey-New York Jednota League will be held Sunday night at Perth Amboy. The purpose of the meeting is to accept entries from teams desiring membership, and to award franchises to cities wishing to be represented.

As far as the local team goes, present champions of the league, no practice.

Spewak Takes Scoring Crown

Local Captain Scores 123 Points During Cham- held scoreless until the last minute the Ukes' lineup was too much for pionship Season of 15 Games.

With the tremendous total of 123 points, Wes Spewak led the Carteret High School basketballers in scoring for the 1933-34

Markowitz, with 71 points, Buddy points for the season. Enot with 42 points and John Bar- Charting up only ten field goals

The close race for second honors care of. between Mike Markowitz and Dinney was third with his 71 points.

witz's mark was Buddy Enot, junior Asbury Park and scored two reints. forward . Nineteen field goals and

THE CROWD LIKES SECTIONAL BATTLE

Fans Widely Interested in Baseball Map.

It seems a little too early to be getting excited about baseball, yet, baseball enthusiasts do not let the

in the league, especially as it was is champion of what-?" engineered last year. Whether the will make improvements.

Fans are interested in a contest. division. Whatever the league does to make spirit. To do this the directors may receive the suggestion of making a baseball map for Carteret, quartering the town into four definite sections, from each of which a team will come. There is strong support throughout the borough for this kind of a system. Those who remember the seasons of 1923 and 1924 are strongly in its favor.

The one sore spot last year was provoked by Curley Sullivan's wideawake maneuvers in building up an excellent team months before the twilight league got under way. Sullivan is a determined baseball ruler. His unusual spirit and seriousness have made him an attractive figure on the local diamond for several years. He goes out to win with such fervor that his winning causes widely scattered ill-feelings. He has persistently gotten the jump on so many opponents that they do not like it. His planning should be a model for the others, but to copy his seriousness would probably cause

Getting the leaders behind the important need of creating a baseball map so that real sectional interest may be injected into the league ought not to be as big a task as it appears. The demand for it is popular. When that is the case the rest is an easy matter.

With regard to the split schedule, many do not regard it as important for argument as that on sectionalism. At present it is secondary; although its discussion will bring out many a war-whoop.

Dinney Comba with 73 points, Mike four foul shots netted him forty-two

barczuk with 24 points were the sea- and four foul shots, Barbarczuk, a sonal records of the other four men. guard, was the lowest individual Spewak scored as high as fifteen scorer of the regulars. His low mark points in a single game. Not one of is excusable, however, because he is the other four men accomplished one of the great defensive men, and this feat. Spewak's 123 points was with such sharp-shooting forwards charted up on forty-nine field goals as Comba and Enot, the offensive and twenty-five converted foul shots. power of the team was readily taken

First substitute Joe Lukach came Comba was decided in the Perth Am- next in line. Participating in nine boy game, when Markowitz was games throughout the season, Luheld scoreless and Comba was able kach scored fifteen points. Butch to tally two field goals, giving him Bartz, another sub, took part in ten a two point advantage. Markowitz games, but was held scoreless. Jack Wielgolinski took part in three Twenty-nine points below Marko- games, one in the State play-offs at

Comparing the seasonal records of both championship teams, the 1934 ning eleven games out of their scheduled fifteen contests, the 1934 champs played for an average of .614. The '32 team also played fifteen games, but lost six or seven.

Looking over the feats of both teams, many state sports experts all come to the conclusion that the 1932 ameter are used widely for sawing team deserves more credit than the present outfit. It may be remembered that in 1932, there were no three groups as there are now. In its place were two divisions know as 'Class A" and "Class B". In the Class B division, such schools as Weehawken, Cranford, Keyport and Atlantic Highlands were to be found. It is very necessary for one group This year, Carteret was in the lowest ng, although there are group. No sort of fair competition Many have recognized the failings state sport scribe put it, "Carteret

However, the fact that Carteret men will be able to agree on ironing High did not have a great basketball out such weaknesses as a split sche- team cannot be denied. It is the dule and the promiscuous choosing estimation of the writer that Carof players is quite uncertain. There teret could have vanquished Ridgeis hope, however, that the directors field Park, winner of Group 3, which is equivalent to the former "Class B"

Coach McCarthy has done noble 's season a real battle will certainly work at Carteret during his regime. help. Word comes in that the He is well liked by his players, and

The Seasonal Record

Opponent	Result		
Keyport	Lost	23-13	
Rahway	Won	14-11	
Woodbridge	Won	24-14	
Perth Amboy	Lost	29-16	
Union	Won	29-17	
Roselle Park	Won	30-16	
Westfield	Won	25-22	
Freehold	Won	30-24	
1932 Champs		25-18	
Rahway	Won	26-24	
Union	Won	30-29	
Woodbridge	Won	25-18	
Keyport	Lost	28-22	
Neptune	Lost	19-16	
Perth Amboy		25-24	
Won 11	-0	Lost 4	
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Has Been Just That, Too

A professor of the Lowell observatory in Arizona says that if the earth were observed from a great distance out in the heavens it would appear to be of a blue color.

First College to Admit Women Oberlin college in Ohio, opened in 1833, was the first college in the world to admit women on equal terms with men and the first in the United States to admit negroes on equal terms with

New York City's First School The first school in New York city, then New Amsterdam, was started in

Riviera of Great Britain The entire southern coastal region of the counties of Devon and Cornwall is often referred to as the Riviera of Great Britain.

OF H. S. A. LEAGUE

Conquer Rockwoods By 30-24 Score, Wed.

Taking the lead early in the game, the Nestles became the champions of the Hebrew Alliance basketball date has been set for the initial tournament Wednesday night at the high school court when they defeated the Rockwoods by a 30-24 score.

Led by Pinkie Chodosh and Max Zelman, who scored eight points each, the Nestles' lead was never in doubt. Piling up twenty-two points in the first half, the Rockwoods were of the second half when a basket by Schwartz from the center of the court ended the game.

was outstanding with seven points, verted foul shots, Markowitz was Fisher and Goodman with six points each ran next in line for scoring

The scores:

Rockwoods			
		F.	
Goodman, f.	2	2	6
Schwartz, f.			
Fisher, c.			
Roth, g.			
Gross, g			
	-	-	-
	9	6	24
Nestles			
	G.	F.	P.
Seader, f	2	1	5
Klein, f	1	1	3
Chodosh, c	.4	0	8
Zelman, g.			
Davidson, g.			
	24	-	-
	13	4	30

Referee- Greenberg.

A short session of Unit 109, C. M. T. C., was held last Friday night in edition holds a slight edge. Win- the Veterans' room in the Borough hall. There were only a few members present. Plans for the dance the unit will hold soon were dis-

> Large Diamond Saws Diamond saws up to 10 feet in dirock such as marble or granite.

Defeat Mahanoy City, 35-18 In Final Game Played Saturday

Mike Markowitz, High School Star, Scores Ten Points to Give Ukes Title-Ace Kusma and Bubnick Also Play Well.

Holding their own in the first period and displaying a fast breaking offense in the last half of the game, the Carteret Ukes defeated the Mahanoy City Ukes at the losers' court Saturday night by 35-18, to clinch the championship of the L. U. C. League.

The return of Mike Markowitz to the Pennsy team. His shots counted from every angle of the court. Plant-For the losers, Dolphie Schwartz ing in four field goals and two conhigh scorer of the evening. He also held Haydamaka scoreless.

The two local guards, John Bub- Mar nick and "Ace" Kusma also played S. heads up ball. The former with Kus eight points and the latter with six Bub points were the other high scorers

for the local outfit, S. Humanick was outstanding for the losers, scoring nine points. Wasalini scored eight points, all from the Bot

The victory gives Carteret another Peti loop title. For their brilliant work, Hun the Ukes will receive gold basket- Hay ball and a trophy from the league. In all probability, they will enter the league next year.

It is rumored that the Ukes will also have a baseball team. Should the weather get warmer this week or next, a practice will be called.

The box-score: Carteret U. S. C.

G.	F.	P.
Hamulak, f2	0.	4
rkowitz, f4	2	10
Hamulak, c3	1	7
sma, g3	0	6
onick, g3	2	8
-	-	
15	5	35
Mahanoy City		
G.	F.	P.
tock, f0	0	0
salini, f4	0	8
rucha, c0	1	1
nanick, g4		- 5
ydamaka, g0	0	0
	-	-
8	2	18

Referee-Dmytriw.

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THREE CENTS

Men of St. Joseph's Church To Join Middlesex Co. Federation

President Edward Dolan of Holy Name Society Names Delegates for County Meeting.

Edward Dolan, President of the Holy Name Society of Saint Joseph's Church appointed John H. Nevill, Francis A. Monaghan, Fred Colton, Jr., John Schein, Philip Foxe, Sr., William Corran, Thomas Devereux and Frank Born to act as representatives of Saint Joseph's parish at the formation of the Middlesex County Federation of Holy Name men, which will be formed shortly in the county.

local unit to attend the formation of the Federation of Monomuth County to be held at the Retreat House, in West End, Sunday evening, April It is expected that one or more of the local representatives from Carteret will attend.

A report was received from John Schein a member of the committee picked to conduct a dance to be given by the younger members of the unit, asking the approval of the date selected, May 19th, at Saint Joseph's School auditorium.

Progress was reported in the drive being made against the display and sale of what is considered indecent magazines and pamphlets, through the co-operation of the Borough of-

A report was received from the members of the unit in charge of the series of card parties under the auspices of the unit, and called the with the approval of the Rev. Father Mulligan these will be continued during the Spring months in the same

The Rev. Father Mulligan stated that he had been advised that the recently ordained Bishop Kelley of this diocese would return to America and be installed at the Cathedral in Trenton on Tuesday, May 8th. A special meeting of the men will be called on receiving definite word as to the plans for his reception by the

It is expected that members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will attend with the Rev. Father Mulligan. Plans will be arranged by the members appointed to

the Federation. Several changes were made in the Tomorrow Night district allotted to the verious members appointed to take charge of the sale of tickets throughout the bor-

the parish to be held April 19. the First Sunday in May.

594 Roosevelt Ave.

CLUB ASKS AID OF BOROUGH HUNTERS

Will Make for Improved Gunning in Fall.

Dear Editor:

In the interests of good sportsmanship we would like to have you publish the following communication.

More and more interest is being taken in the ever fascinating sports of fishing and hunting. Especially is every sportsman interested in maintaining this form of sport and in preserving the necessary game. This is true throughout the entire State and in particular in Middlesex County. At a recent meeting of the Middlesex County Federation of Hunting and Fishing Clubs it was decided upon to endeavor to induce every person not to run hunting dogs during the breeding season of rabbits, that is between April 15th and September 1st.

Although the running of dogs is not prohibited at any time during the year by law, it is a known fact to all experienced hunters, that any interference with rabbits, especially BOARD MEETING by running dogs, during breeding season kills off a good deal of the "Kitchen Klub" was received and game for the following hunting season. Keeping dogs in during this period will, in a very great measure help to preserve the game and thereby maintain the sport of hunting.

With the interests of the sport in mind we wish to make this a public appeal to all hunters, whether members of this organization or not. This requires the cooperation of every only a few of the many good true sportsmen will be of little avail.

Every true hunter please help maintain the sport and refrain the running of dogs between April 15th and September 1st.

THE MEADOW ROD AND GUN CLUB OF N. J.

Annual Foresters Dance

very active committee which has who becomes a prospective mother has been caused by objections to ough for the Radio Review and Mo- been executing the details of ar- shall obtain leave of absence within their height, which J. R. Poppele, tion Picture Show for the benefit of rangements for the Annual Dance of three months and remain out a year. Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of It was unanimously adopted. Plans were made by the members America, have about finished their Stephen Palikas, of Hermann ave- voiced their objection, however, on to offer their assistance to the mem- job. The dance always has proved nue, who has been one of the janitors the ground that this would endanger bers of the Rosary Society in con- a popular one in the borough and or the high school for several years, lives of passengers using the planes. ducting the communion breakfast on temorrow night's affair should be no was appointed permanent janitor of In this they were supported by the

exception. An invitation was received through The dance tomorrow night will be tee on janitors was directed to make of approximately 385 feet was Mr. Coughlin, President of the Holy held in the Falcon Hall, and an- recommendations for filling the place reached. Name Society of Atlantic Highlands nouncement has been made that AI vacated by Palinkas in the high to attend the communion breakfast Kalla's 10-Piece WOR Orchestra will school, at the next meeting. at that place on Sunday morning furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8 to 1.

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NOTHING DEVELOPS IN SCHWARTZ CASE

Police Seem Lost for a Clue to Solution.

In spite of activity by local police, there has been no new developments in the disappearance of Edward Schwartz, local liquor dealer and his cousin, Sigmund Schwartz, who have not been seen since last Wednesday

Police admitted they were no nearer to the solution than they were last Thursday morning when the men's automobile was found abandoned in a lonely lane, with smears of blood in evidence, as well as signs of a struggle.

Edward Schwartz was lured from his store after closing hour, by a fake telephone call to deliver some liquor to the home of Edward Steiner who lives at the end of Casey's lane in the lonely East Rahway section. It is said by police that Steiner has no telephone in his house and they assert that Schwartz knew that Mr. Schwartz accompanied his cousin on the trip. Authorities cling to the belief that Edward Schwartz was the victim of gangland killers, and his cousin, Sigmund perished as an innocent bystander.

A wide search over surrounding territory failed to disclose the bodies. Some members of the Schwartz family still cling to the belief that the young men were kidnaped.

Pres. Conrad Appoints Standing Committees.

Medvetz; transportation, Lukach; May 1. commencement, Jakeway; law. Medvetz; athletics, Lukach.

chairman.

Commissioner Beigert presented a After a week of hard work, the resolution providing that any teacher

Circle, Walter Tomezuk was backed on all four sides. by the United Polish organizations Soltesz.

The Carteret P. T. A. was granted permission to give leisure time programs in the high school auditorium itorium May 1, was permitted to him. change the date to April 24th.

The application of Miss Beatrice Roth for a position as teacher was

Danko, a neighbor, John Lucas, of 1 a serious operation. Lafayette Street, was arrested on Sunday morning.

Laura Yetman, Mrs. M. Alverson and ing industry in the State. Mrs. John Robinson.

Mrs. Thomas Currie of Woodbridge, was visiting friends here,

Visiting in Brooklyn on Sunday, at the home of relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh of Fitch Representative for Canda Realty Co.

CALL ISSUED FOR TEAMS FOR TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Phil Turk, President of the local Twilight Baseball League has issued a statement to the effect that Managers of teams should send their applications in immediately if they wish to enter a team in the evening loop this year. Mr. Turk hopes to have everything in readiness so that the league can swing into action just as soon as the local playing field is ready.

Mr. Turk seemed to favor the sectional team idea. But these matters can be thrashed out at a meeting which will probably be held next week.

Borough's Ex-Chiefs at Meeting Sunday

Many of the Borough's Ex Fire Chief's attended the meeting of the State Association in Woodbridge, where they were the guests of Mayor Griener and the Fire Department of that city. Following the election of visiting chiefs. The next meeting of the association will be held in Sayreville in June, Among those who attended were: William Duff, Valentine Gleckner, Harry and William Rapp, Martin Rock, and John Wilhelm.

WORK TO START ON WOR STATION SOON

Ceremonies Planned for Ground-breaking.

Alfred J. McCosker, president and lirector of WOR, is planning cerelocated in Carteret.

The date is contingent upon the day night at a meeting of the Board get the approval of various New Jer- are Fourth Liberties and can be ex- der the Mayor and Council for the they will need since there is only of Education by President Charles A. sey State bodies, such as the Avia- changed for other government bonds full year as well as money to cover The chairmen of the var- tion Commission and the Utility at "substantial premiums." icus committees are Einance, James Commission, to pass along its own Morgenthau theat from January to December. Provi-Galvanek; p rinting and stationery, thereafter to give time for the re- quarter dollar bond issue was an Gus Medvetz; repairs and supplies, cording of any further objections. It pounced have been "gratifying." Lukach; course of study, Dr. H. L. is expected, however, that work will He said the response had totalled Strandberg; janitors and supplies, begin somewhere between April and about \$550,000,000, but that many

will be in operation in five or six vantageous exchange would termi-Commissioner Frank Haury de- months after work begins. The nate shortly clined to serve on any committee as transmitter has already been constructed and is ready to be installed in the new building.

Delay in the erection of towers chief engineer of the Station, had planned would be 770 feet. Air lines the Cleveland School. The commit- commission. A compromise figure

Plans call for an innovation in lighting the towers-plans which Four applications for positions as will greatly exceed the requirements janitors were received. The appli- contained in federal safeguarding cation of Charles Hidi was indorsed air traffic. The lights will be of the by the Hungarian-American Citizens' Neon type and will light the tower

Nearly forty miles of copper wire of the borough. The other appli- buried in trenches on the site of the cants were Harry Gleckner and John new transmitter will form the ground

SLIPPED ON WET PAVEMENT

Early last Saturday morning, weekly. The Hebrew Social Alliance while patroling his beat, Patrolman which had been granted permission George Sheridan slipped on the wet three years, Thomas Larkin; phy-stage manager, to present a play, "The Three Cor- pavement and suffered a fracture of sicians, Dr. J. J. Reason, Dr. Samuel nered Moon", in the high school aud- the ankle. Dr. J. Wantoch attended Messinger and Dr. Louis Downs.

RECOVERING

Charged with assault on Daniel beth, where she recently underwent a puppet show.

APPOINTED BY GEN. JOHNSON

Mrs. John Scally was hostess re- by National Recovery Administrator cently to her sewing club. Her guests | Hugh S. Johnson as one of six men included: Mrs. Peggy Morris, Mrs. in New Jersey to serve as a tem- Viveiros; vice-president, Stephen ler, forward; Moe Lehrer, center; Harry Axen, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. porary code authority for the truck-

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MOTION PICTURE AT RITZ MONDAY EVE.

Sponsored by Fire Co. No. 2.

Fire Company No. 2, Monday night made plans to present the motion picture, "Hi Nellie," in the Ritz Theatre, for the benefit of the company, May 8th. The committee in papers of an alleged tax rate for lature, and, of course, it was known charge of the affair includes: John P. Carteret of 5.37, an increase of 143 all over the State and is now on the Donoghue, chairman; Fred Miller, points over last year, caused a cer- statutes. Everyone who read the Charles Green and Joseph Sarzillo. Councilman Michael Yarcheski made alarm among the people of Carteret. say nothing of those who followed application for membership in the They are having difficulty enough as the legislative enactments. So it company.

a member of the company for four- ing back taxes, without having to in one year they had to raise the teen years, resigned and will apply shoulder an increase of 143 points amount necessary for a year and a for a certificate of exemption. For additionally. years Cheret lived near the firehouse and was the first to reach it when increase in rate of size at all under money for a year and a half it would an alarm sounded. In his resigna- general conditions would practically amount to \$295,854.80. That would tion he pointed out his present busi- sound the death knell of the Demo- include the first six months up to ness makes it impossible for him to crats. It was claimed that the tre- June 30th and the full year from attend fires and he was therefore re- mendous jump was due to the neces- July 1st until June 30th of the folsigning to make room for a member sity for raising 18 months school cost who could attend. Dennis Fitzgerald, this year as against six months unpresident of the company, praised der last year's tax rate. Of course, the action of Cheret and urged that many of the taxpayers know this is in the matter, provided that it was cther members who do not attend pure bunk and is absolutely untrue fires and have been members long regardless of what any one may say past the exemption period should fol- who is just interested in politics and school year and a full year under the low Cheret's example.

There were talks by Charles Green. William V. Coughlin, Chief Charles session in the last year in which six months of schools of this year, Erady, Jr. First Assistant Chief John it took into account that Boards of plus one-half the budget for the full

Liberty Bond Holders Should Check Serial No.

WASHINGTON, April 10-Secre- the situation. The legislature did onies in connection with the tary Morgenthau wants all holders of act and made provision so that the ground-breaking for that Station's Liberty bonds to dust them off and municipalities who had adopted the year, it would add to the burden of new 50,000-watt transmitter to be see if they have serial numbers ending with the digits 9, 0 or 1.

speed with which the Department of it any of these figures appear at the Commerce's Aviation Division can end of the serial number, the bonds

Lukach; Teachers, Matthias Bei- O. K., to the Federal Radio Commis- the exchange transactions in the first gert; textbooks and supplies, Joseph sion. Twenty days must elapse four days since the new billion and a

more of the bonds were still out and It is expected that the transmitter that the opportunity to make an ad-

said, "that none of the holders of these securities shall suffer a loss because of lack of information."

Foresters Install New Officers for Year

A largely attended meeting was lorium, Thursday, May 24, 1934. held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' of Union Beach, and announced that acclaim all over the country. Grand Chief Ranger's Night will be held at that court April 19th, when a class of candidates will be initiated by the degree team of the Rahway court. Recently elected officers were installed as follows: Chief Ranger, Harry Rock; sub-chief ranger, Jacob Berardi; financial secretary, William F. Lawlor; treasurer, Joseph Shutello; recording secretary, James

Phillips: lecturer, Edwin S. Quinn; senior woodward, Martin Rock; junior woodward, John Veraga; R. Kaplan, who coached last year's and \$31,000 for alleged deficiency in beadle, Stephen Demeter; trustee,

MONTHLY MEETING

The Carteret P. T. A., held its reg-Mrs. Minnie Rosenblum, of Union ular monthly meeting Tuesday at the filed with the committee on teachers. street, is making a normal recovery Columbus School at 3:30 P. M. The in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Eliza- Washington School entertained with

Temporary officers have been David Lasner has been appointed elected by the Old Timers Gun and

Frank Panko and Conrad Weiss.

Mrs. George Paterson recently en-Harold Edwards and Mrs. T. G. Moss. Schwartz, guard.

Taxes Higher Here In Spite of County and State Reductions

Eleven Point Reduction in County and State Mean Little Here as Taxes Soar Higher.

tain amount of consternation and newspapers at the time knew that to it is trying to pay taxes at the pre- seems kind of childish to try to Thomas D. Cheret who served as sent tax rate to say nothing of pay- throw a scare into the taxpayers that

> It was figured by many that any getting more money.

The Legislature called a special Donovan, John P. Donoghue and Fred Education that were so unwise as to school year running from next July go on a six months basis would sub- until June of the following year, ject the municipality to the unfor- amounts to \$172,251.17. This is really tunate circumstance of raising 18 more than enough to take care of the months' money in the following year full school cost from January up to unless the legislature acted to change December. six months' budget would have to The treasury chief explained that other words, in the calendar year of the cost of schools for a full year for in the last half of the year.

SOCIAL ALLIANCE IS

tainment Keeps All Interested.

"Three Cornered Moon", a comedy in school system. three acts by Gertrude Tonkonogy. As far as the State and the County at the Carteret High School audi- rates go there is practically eleven

lows:	
Mrs. Rimplegar	Sylvia Fisher
Douglas Rimplegar .	Philip Goz
Kenneth Rimplegar	Lester Sokler
Jenny, the maid	Evelyn Weiss
Ed Rimplegar	Irving Daniels
Elizabeth Rimplegar	.Harriet Lebow
Donald, the artist	Bernard Weiss
Dr. Alan Stevens	Albert Jacoby
Kitty	Anne Daniels
work to the same of the same of	William William William World Co.

senior beadle, Charles Vargo; junior successful play, "The Attorney for assessment interest. It was claimed the Defense.' Irving Klein is the in some quarters they were 'manda-The proceeds will be donated to

> the Jewish Ladies' Aid of Carteret. The gymnasium group of the Hebrew Social Alliance will sponsor a basketball game between the single men's team against a rejuvenated cials finally strike off would have married men's team, Wednesday,

as to its outcome. The following will be the probable Rod Club. Those elected to the var- lineups: Married Men-Attorney ous officers were: President, Joseph Samuel, forward: Dr. Richard Wex-Tkacs; secretary, Edward Duncan; Bernard Weiss, guaru, Robert Seatreasurer, Raymond Wilson; trustees, der, guard; Dr. Maurice Davidson, guard; Harry Heller, forward; Moe

Levenson, forward. Single Men-David Roth, forward; tertained her sewing circle. Among Norman Fisher, forward; Irving those present were: Mrs. Walter Daniel, center; Dudley Kahn, guard; Vonah, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Rudolph Klein, guard; Pincus Cho-John Richardson, Mrs. Reginald dosh, guard; Lester Sokler, forward; Craddock, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Louis Carpenter, forward; Dolphie

The publication in some news- in the special meeting of the legis-

If the taxpayers had to raise the lowing year, 1935.

Through the legislature, which is the supreme authority in this State necessary only to raise in one year enough money to take care of a full Mayor and Council. The amount necessary to be raised in the first

If the Borough was to attempt to raise 18 montths school cost in one the Borough taxpayers at a time raise only the cost for 12 months. In when they are least able to bear it, \$123.603.63. There is no occasion 1934 Carteret would provide taxes for any increase over \$172,251.17. As to cover the cost of government un- a matter of fact this is more than four months of school to be provided

According to the budgets of the sion to be able to do this was made town, even with the \$31,000 which was jiggled into it, the amount to be raised by taxation, according to the published budget, was about \$10-000 more than in the previous wear There have been increases in tax ratables which would yield approximately the same amount. So it would appear instead of an increase Varied Forms of Enter- of 143 points to take care of 18 months of schools there or to be an increase in rate necessary to take care of the raising of about \$1,000 more in taxes for the govern-The Dramatic Society of the He- ment under the Mayor and the Counbrew Social Alliance will present cil and about \$51,000 more under the

points decrease. So that the increase The "Three Cornered Moon' en- in local rate due to the increases in Hall by Court Carteret, No. 48, For- joyed a very successful season on the town budget and the school budesters of America. A delegation was Broadway. It recently was presented get really is reduced by that amount. present from Court Monmouth, 187; as a talkie which met with popular In other words, if it was not for the reduction of eleven points in the The cast of characters is as fol- State and County rate, the local rate would be that much higher. So that the budget-makers in Carteret with their increases are favored by being able to decrease their rate eleven points due to the decrease in the State and County rate. Aside from the increase in practically all the other items in the budget under the Mayor and the Council, there was put in the budget \$10,000 for alleged The play is being coached by Irene taxes three or more years in arrears tory" and put in by the "State" when it appears that the items originated here in Carteret and were never heard of in Trenton until sent down from here.

However, what tax rate the offibeen eleven points higher if it was April 18, 1934 at 8:45 P. M. High not for the elimination by the State school and college stars on both of the State road tax and other small ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS teams will make the game uncertain decreases in State and county rate.

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SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-yearold son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, Incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A pho-tograph of Kate intrigues him im-mensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Frans of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn interests and the Scotsman gives him an option for Polaris to buy his timber. Frank plans to put Steve out of the way, but the latter outwits him. Knowing Drake has wired Kate at Chicago, Frank steals her reply from the telegraph office and learns that \$25,000 is to be forwarded, and the time of its ar-rival. He plans to steal the \$25,000. Kate, bringing the money, comes to headquarters. Her eyes are bandaged, and before Steve has to betray him-self by speech a forest fire alarm is sounded. Drake hastens to take charge

CHAPTER VIII-Continued -15-

A second serious blaze was develop-

ing, set by sparks from his backfire, and wallowing through the down-stuff a half dozen men followed him to another interval of heart-breaking, lungmearing work.

"Coming great, Inds!" he cried when that particular engagement was won. "That's the stuff that makes little poker hands win and licks fires!"

They grinned at him.

"All right, Mac. She's cooler, now. Cross over and touch off some more, Give us a few minutes every ten rods or so and don't get caught yourself, Keep to the west of your backfire all

He made his way eastward, mounting a sharp little knoll so he could have a fair view of the terrain,

He could hear his backfire snapping and muttering as it worked away from him; could see McNally setting more. On beyond, great plumes of smoke gushed upward eruptively as the front of the main fire opened and closed again, its points joining forces here and there to create great quantitles of gas.

It was coming rapidly. Two, perhaps three miles an hour that front was traveling. His backfire was small and relatively cool, and still he had held the first section of it by the skin of his teeth! What would happen if the main fire reached the creek before he had burned a gap all across its way, or if the wind rose higher to make it roll even more rapidly?

For a full half mile to the westward that backfire must be laid in before the front of the burning area would be wholly blocked. McNally, observing the quickening advance of the main front, worked rapidly, finished his task and then, red-eyed and coughing, his shirt scorched on the breast, came floundering across the stream and joined those who fell upon the spots of fire started by raining sparks borne across the creek. It did not seem to Steve that his crew could possibly hold the pace for the length of time that would be required.

He needed men, now; all along this battle line he needed them; more men and fresh men, because an hour in there was more exacting than a dozen at ordinary labor.

And the men were coming. At least, two men. They had been coming down the Good-Bye since early day and as they saw the smoke they came faster, paddling in quick cadence. They were stalwart men. LaFane, in the stern, sat as straight as a proud Indian. The other was not quite so large of frame, not so deep in color, but young Jim Flynn's eyes were clear, his mouth set in a line of assuring firmness and he bore his share of the task with relish. A different boy, this, from the one who had been kidnaped from his camp in a drunken stupor days before; another lad than the one who had defied his captor and sulked and sworn that he would not do as bidden. Resolution, ability seemed to be his characteristics this hot, windy morning as the canoe final ly cut the waters of Good-Bye lake.

From the knoll on which he was directing the redistribution of his forces, Steve Drake could have observed the landing of that canoe, but his eyes and attention were centered on the area he sought to save from destruc-

The crew was now making a valiant effort to keep the backfire from crossing the road and finding a hold in that hazardous area. Watching all this, considering the possibilities of failure, planning how he could get his men back to the creek should they take a licking over there, Drake gave no special heed to the two who came up to him. He was aware of their coming, but took for granted that they were of the crew.

"One of you-" he began, pointing toward a place that needed guarding. He stopped short. He had addressed LaFane. The upraised hand sagged and then he turned to stare at Young Jim.

The boy looked straight into the eyes of the man who, for these weeks, had used his name. It was a hard look, a square look, difficult to determine because of its sobriety whether it was one of regard or offense. And then, after a moment, the lad smiled. "You're Steve Drake," he said and

put out his hand. Steve did not speak. He was searching the other's countenance and thinking swiftly of what hinged on the nature of LaFane's handiwork. The real Young Jim was here, now. Pretense was done, a play ended. The Flynns must from this hour take their destinies in their own hands and win or

He shot an inquiring glance at La-Fane. The man's lips twitched and his eyes smoldered.

"You bet!" he said in response to the unspoken query and his voice carried more enthusiasm than Drake had

ever heard in it before, "Good!" he muttered. "You've hit the job at the right time, Jim! Until now, I've run things high, wide and

handsome, but from now on-" "Not yet, Drake! Lord, man, you've got to stay on the job through this! I'm just bringing in another pair of hands and a tolerably good back,

What'll you have me do first?" That was good sense. Even though he was no longer even a usurper of authority Steve could not even take time to confer with the newcomer. His task, this day, could not be shouldered on another.

But as he outlined what had happened, what had been done, how he had spread his forces, he was anticlpating: What would the men think, when they knew? This boy, come to take charge, must have them with him from the beginning to avoid trouble. Knowing what he had been they might be reluctant to accept him for what LaFane evidently now believed him to be. It was not going to be clear salling for Young Jim.

"LaFane, if you'll drop over to the left, there, and spell some of the boys who're all in, it'll help a lot. Flynn, I'll find a chore for you in a second."

He started walking down the slope with the older man, leaving Young Jim

The boy stood there and drew a hand that shook with excitement across his lips. His job! On the ground, after such a start, and to encounter such a complication for a beginning! LaFane's quiet recital of Drake's achievement was in his mind, now, and he was humble before his past and the prospect of his fu-. . . and humble, as well, before the man who had used his name

with such effect. As he stood there, the whirlwin came. It swept across the unburned slash between its point of origin and the line of backfire, swinging in a majestic terrible arc. At the top it was a whirling cloud of smoke; at the tip of its dangling funnel, it was a shower of sparks, and these, as Young Jim watched, were sowed behind the fire fighters in the bend. Grass burst into flame; the wicked tongues found hold in the conflagration in front of them, were hedged in by an orange

barrier from the rear. Young Jim eried out but his voice did not carry. He saw the ring of flame rise and broaden, touching with explosive tentacles all material close

A half moon of unburned slash was all that the men yonder had for safety, All along the roadway before them fire was running; behind, that ragged semicircle of new flames was closing gaps to wall them in. At the center of this zone Jim made out a small pond, a hundred feet across, perhaps; It offered a haven of a sort. He raced down the slope, tripping once and falling, slashing his cheek on a sharp stub. He was up, cursing as he wallowed in a deceptive pile of brush, hidden by young growth, and threw himself into the creek, fighting his way through the alders on the far side.

He came out into the chopping and swung to the right, shouting once more in an attempt to make those men aware of their danger. The gap in the line of fire for which he was headed closed to solld flame as a vagrant blast of air sent the blazes crackling through dry grass.

He raced back to the left, seeking a way through, but before he reached the next opening that also closed. He coughed from smoke, now, and his eyes were tortured. The fire snapped and pluffed at him as if in conscious mockery. He brushed tears from his eyes and strove to locate the little pond, trying to determine whether, could he attract attention, those men would be able to gain that one sanctuary in what, within minutes, would be an inferno. But smoke obscured a view of the water. He found a place between two windrows of litter that was not yet ablaze. He edged toward the narrow opening and recoiled as the shirt curled on his shoulders from the heat that beat upon him tion, so he was not aware of their ar- from either side. He could not go

rival until they approached, LaFane | hub; that; it was beyond numan en durance. And yet as a fresh puff of wind struck him, he knew that he must. Human lives depended on the ability of his body and will to with-

stand the ordeal of fire. He had only a dozen steps to take before he would be through the worst, and he held his lungs flat so he would not breathe flame. The skin bulged to blisters on his neck, the bair on one temple singed and he felt the fire licking for his legs as he summoned all of his strength, and with one final effort, ran.

He was through, choking, weakened by the heat, but through. He was within the ring of fire, charging across the acres that would be raging at any Instant.

The men were losing their fight. At three points the backfire had crossed the road and was running, rolling with the wind. They were still in front of it, giving ground grudgingly, fighting as they retreated, ready to come to a full stand at the creek, and it was not until this young stranger, blackened and blistered, burst upon the nearest trio who fought side by side that they turned to see through the flowing haze that other wall of flame licking toward them from the rear.

"Into the pond!" Jim croaked. "You're cut off. . . . The pond!" One man dropped his shovel and fled madly. The others clung to their equipment as they made a break for

Jim ran on to the next group, floundering and still trying to shout from his smoke-hoarsened throat. McNally finally heard him. He turned, saw what was coming and ran.

A narrow ribbon of water was just at their left. It was the slender arm of the pond, lying in a swale. Along its edge flame spears danced but it offered a way through. They sank to their thighs in the mire, gained the deeper water of the pond and threw themselves down, only their heads above the surface, faces buried in the green leatherleaf on the low banks which would not burn and which pocketed life-giving air,

That was early afternoon. It was four hours later before the burn had cooled enough to let them make a break for the creek bank and cross.

On the high land yonder a wearied but still vigilant line of men stood. They had made their stand and had won. At a thousand points snags and stumps were burning but the backfire had finally held, the red menace was thwarted.

The group of men who followed Young Jim across the creek were naturally undemonstrative and they stopped on the higher ground and looked self-conscious and foolish as others clustered around. Silently, one of them took and shook Jim's hand and more would have done the same had the boy not laughed them off.

But McNally had something to say and said it grimly.

"If it hadn't been for you," he declared, "six of us 'd 've fried to a crisp. You done it. Whoever you are, young man, you're all there!'

Steve, standing at a little distance. saw in the faces of the company the thing that he had stirred himself on his first evening at headquarters: respect, admiration, an admission of that superiority which makes men willthe two incidents was a difference. He, Steve Drake, had only whipped a ras- advocate general held the proposals cal; this Young Jim, now showing con- did not assure competitive bidding. fusion himself, had saved lives. From that moment on, those men of the Polaris crew were his to command.

CHAPTER IX

Evening, now, but it had been fresh morning when Steve Drake left headquarters.

Alone on the threshold of the store Kate Flynn had stood as the boats buzzed away, fingers working against her palms.

Old Tim Todd, the only one left with her, limped back toward the store.

"Who are you?" Kate asked sharply as he approached.

"It's me, Tim Todd, Katle. Don't you recollect-"

"Oh, Tim!" She put out a hand, groping for his and clutched his gnarled old fingers tightly. "Tim, does it look bad?"

"Well, Katle, it looks pretty bad: but, then, it might look a lot worse, 1929. The employment improvement too. I reckon they'll get her down in | was general throughout manufacturabout two-three jerks. With Young Jim on th' job I guess even fire's goin' to have a time of it, doin' much damage."

"Yes, Jim . . ." the girl said, as if to herself, "Tim, tell me,"-quickly. "Tell me about this . . . about Young Jim."

"About him? Shoo! How could I tell you anything about your brother? He's turned things inside out, here. I'll be dusted if he ain't done things that nobody ever dremp' could be done! He's better 'n a chip off th' old block, I say!"

"Yes, he's done wonderfully well," the girl murmured and placed finger tips against lips that still burned from that strange kiss. "But tell me," she began, resolved to learn something of this man who had held her in his arms, who was referred to as her brother but who, she well knew, was not her brother.

"Lordy, lookit her roll now!" the old man moaned and Kate commenced to tremble, torn as she was between conflicting, and dramatic, interests. "Is it going fast? How does it look,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Law No English court of law could refuse to enforce a statute on the ground that it conflicts with their constitu-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Irate Senate Rebukes Huey Long, Then Gags Him; Jobs and Wages Highest Since 1931; Senate Rejects Higher Normal Income Tax Rate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

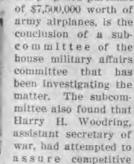
senator from Louisiana, was soundly spanked by the senate Thursday. Their patience exhausted, Democratic leaders united in administering a sound rebuke for his conduct on the floor. The proceedings were without recent precedence in the senate. Following the blistering remarks burled at the Kingfish, the senate clamped upon him temperarily a parliamentary muzzle that reduced him to silence.

Senstorial veterans could not remember a similar occasion when a senator has been subjected to the humili ation of such a public chorus of disapproval from his colleagues. The Louisianian's behavior in the senate has disgraced him in the eyes of the nation, Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.), told Huey.

The Kingfish screamed his protests. He shouted that Senator Harrison was the kind of man who "would stick a knife in a friend's back and drink his blood," This brand of abuse brought Majority Lender Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), Senator Bennett Clark (Dem., Mo.), and others to their feet and the senate rules were invoked to stop the mouth of the yelling Long.

He sat down and sulked in his chair, The senate has fumed for days as the excitable Long put on his typical exhibitions, shouting to the galleries. Thursday found almost the entire body in a wrathful revolt against these displays of temperament which have been hampering the consideration of important bills.

THAT Maj, Gen. Benjamin D. Fou-I lois, chief of the air corps, and others acted in "violation of the law" in connection with the proposed purchase



assure competitive Gen. Foulois bidding for the airplanes and thereby comply with the aw and the intent of congress. The transaction in question dates

back to the first of the year. Army officers, asking a public works allotment to buy airplanes, made arrangements to purchase them from special companies without competitive blds,

Woodring, the committee decided, intervened and demanded competitive bids be sought. Specifications were ing to follow another. But between drawn and proposals submitted to the industry for bids. But the army judge The committee contended that in so

far as It had been able to find, Woodring's every act was to assure free competition, yet his desires were

It mentioned, in addition to Foulois, Brig. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, chief. of the army air corps' procurements division. It said Foulois gave testimony before the Rogers committee and an appropriations subcommittee which seemed to conflict.

CONTINUED improvement in business activity during February and March and expansion of employment and pay rolls to the highest point since the latter half of 1931 were announced by the Commerce department in one of its most optimistic reports on business since 1930.

The average weekly wage was \$19.81 in February, the highest since 1931. The hourly rate of 55.8 cents per hour was within 4.1 cents of February, ing industries. Seventy-seven of the 89 manufacturing industries reported increased employment in February and 79 reported higher total wages. When classified into 14 major groups only the food group did not make an employment or pay roll gain.

"SOAK the rich" forces were de-feated Thursday when the senate rejected an amendment to the revenue bill by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Republican, for a big increase in surtax rates,

The vote was 47 to 36. The party lineup showed 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite for the amendment, with 30 Democrats and 17 Republicans against it.

Estimated to produce \$185,000,000 additional revenue, the La Follette amendment called for a boost in the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent, with surtaxes graduated up to 71 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$1,000,000.

O PREVENT extreme demoraliza-I tion in the industry and not to create an artificial shortage, is the intent of the production control proposals submitted to the dairy industry by the farm administration, administrators asserted in an appeal for national support for the plan. The case for limiting milk supplies was presented in a series of articles prepared by the AAA. \$270,000,000.

HUEY P. LONG, the vituperative | Officials said it would be easier for them to let the dairy problem work itself out by natural processes, but it

would mean starvation for the farmer. They pointed out that the proposed plan would affect some 4,500,000 farm families, whose income had been cut In half during the depression and whose products had been selling at 40 per cent below prewar "parity."

It is proposed that dairymen limit their output to conform with sales quotas to be allotted under the program. For their co-operation they would be paid benefits derived from collection of an estimated \$165,000,000 in processing taxes, \$15,000,000 of which would be earmarked for even distribution among three supplemental relief plans, involving tuberculosis eradication, purchase of surplus milk to feed undernourished city children and transfer of good cows to poor

THE house of representatives got busy Wednesday, suspended its rules and granted quick approval to three important bills dealing with widely divergent subjects. They were: The administration sugar bill-subject of heated controversy for months -which slid through to final approval without even a record vote. It includes sugar as a basic commodity under the AAA, quotas domestic production of sugar beets and cane, and gives Secretary of Agriculture Wallace power to quota imports of Cuban and insular sugar.

The so-called Johnson bill, prohibiting foreign nations which are in default on private or national obligations In this country from floating their securities in the American market. The measure is the upshot of a senatorial investigation several years ago into the nature of foreign borrowings in the United States.

A resolution ordering a federal power commission inquiry into rates charged for electric energy by private power companies throughout the coun-

MMEDIATE comprehensive revision of the national railway labor act to expedite and enforce the settlement of disputes between the railroads and their employees and to safeguard the right of collective bargaining, was rec-



co-ordinator of transportation, in a letter to Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee. His outstanding rec-J. B. Eastman ommendations were

The creation of a new national board of adjustment, divided into four independent parts, whose awards would be enforceable in the courts.

The substitution of a new national mediation hoard of three members for the present board of mediation of five members.

The inclusion of all companies which operate equipment or facilities or furnish service included within the definition of the terms "railroad" and "transportation" in the interstate commerce act.

Provisions similar to those in the temporary emergency rullroad transportation act of last year, insuring "the complete divorcement of railroad employees and managements in the choice of representatives to deal one with the other" and providing adequate means for the enforcement of these provisions.

The national adjustment board would be divided into four independent parts to adjust disputes.

A "COMMON sense recovery plan" was laid before the country Thursday by France's aged premier, Gaston Donmergue,

The program, which was officially approved by a special council of ministers at Elysee palace, is comparable in scope with Russia's five-year plan and America's NRA. It reflects, however, the typical distrust of experiments by the French peasant, It is marked by the same simplicity and ab-

Gaston Doumerque

sence of ballyhoo which has characterized all of "Gastounet's" actions since the dramatic February morning when he arrived in the Civil war littered capital.

The French program is based on the theory that if the government puts its own house in order and minds its own business, industry will recover by

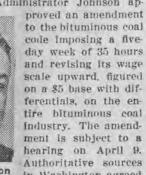
It all hoils down to a question of restoring confidence, but the methods laid down for achieving this purpose are nothing short of revolutionary for France. The keystone in Donmergue's edifice of recovery is the leveling of government expenditures down to income, which means eliminating immediately the budget deficit of some

GENERAL JOHNSON said at his Fifty Famons weeks that he favored allowing the licensing provision of the National Re-

covery act to expire in June. The general's attention was called to a report that the President favored extending the licensing arrangement. which had not yet been invoked in a single case, and he indicated that he would be at the service of the Presi dent for further discussion of the

Inquiry in administration quarters concerning the recent report of the federal trade commission on the operation of the steel code led to the information that General Johnson would reply to this report shortly. The general is said to hold views diametrical ly opposed to those of the trade commission respecting the regulation and supervision of business by the govern-

A CTING under the power delegated to him by President Roosevelt under an executive order, National Recovery Administrator Johnson ap-



Gen. Johnson in Washington agreed that the operators would accept the amendment, at least until after the hearing and that the threat of a strike s avoided at least until after that

hearing by the action of the NRA head. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, issued a statement praising the action of the administration and promising the co-operation of the union.

THE liberal Spanish republic has I discarded one of the major pillars upon which it was built. Marshaled by the nominally moderate Radical party that once was violently anti-clerical, the cortes in an uproarious session put 7,500 clergymen back on the payroll of the state for life.

For three hours before passage of the law, which directly violates article 26 of the republican constitution, Premier Alejandro Lerroux's supporters and the shrunken left opposition hurled insults and waved fists at each other. Left filibusterers were ready with some 300 amendments, but the gag rule was voted before a single one was proposed.

SAMUEL INSULL, fugitive utility magnate, has learned that Uncle Sam has long arms. He thought himself safe aboard the chartered freighter, on which he escaped from Greece. anchored at Istambul, but Uncle Sam's long arm tagged him and he was arrested by the Turkish authorities. The council of ministers immediately ordered his extradition to the United States. Two eminent Turkish lawyers on behalf of Insull filed an appeal with the supreme court of Turkey against the extradition order. But the appeal was denied.

Unless the former utilities magnate is able to perform some new wonder. his year and a half flight almost halfworld has been brought to an end.

R OME witnessed one of the most magnificent Easters in its long history as the capital of Catholic Christendom. To the usual imposing Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's cathedral were added this year, by special will of Pope Pius, the solemn liturgical rites canonizing Dom Giovanni Bosco, humble Turin priest. Easter also ended the holy year proclaimed by the pontiff in commemoration of the nineteenth century of the crucifixion. Eighty thousand people pressed inside St. Peter's for the canonization ceremonies and the ponfifical mass afterwards, and nearly 300,000 more were estimated to have crowded into St. Peter's square. Among the crowds were 100,000 on pilgrimages from many different coun-

THE Civil Works administration has gone out of existence, and this relief organization became the works division of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

Under this title it will use some \$600,000,000 remaining from its recent grant of \$950,000,000 for the year 1935 to provide relief for states, which are in turn to pass the money along to cities and counties.

For a month district agents have been working to perfect the machinery for the change.

Meanwhile, administration officials made it clear that industry was not expected to take up the whole slack of unemployment, absorbing the former CWA workers, in a day.

REPRESENTATIVES of the flour milling industry decided to operate without a code of fair competition. Their rejection of the NRA and AAA marks the first refusal of an entire industry to accept the administration's recovery plans. The decision to go ahead without NRA affiliation came after nearly nine months of fruitless negotiations with the NRA and AAA officials.

Government officials were represented as considering a legal test if the millers do not reopen negotiations, There was some talk that the millers might be put under a license. The millers contend that the code

offered would have brought ruin to the industry and would have forced up prices of flour beyond the ability of consumers to pay.

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Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Mad Anthony's Spies WHEN Gen. Anthony Wayne ed his campaign against the tile tribes of the Old Northwe 1793, he resolved not to be taken surprise by the enemy as his presor, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, had two years before. Therefore, reployed a number of the best work the frontier afforded, to act as ers." He gave command of this

Cincinnati after the Revolution hunter for the garrison at Fort A ngton and a scout for St. Clair, Skilled as were Kibby and his p ers in woodcraft and valuable as were to Wayne as scouts, the el the company was a "division of an composed of less than a dozen Capt. William Wells, a Kentuck commanded them, and the others w Robert McLelland, Henry Miller, four others identified only by last names-May, Hickman, Mai

of some 40 men to Capt. Ephralm !

by, a native of New Jersey who

been one of the first settlers

"Captain Wells and his compan were confidential and privileged tlemen in camp, who were only a upon to do duty upon very partie and interesting occasions," says of the historians of that perlod, " were permitted a carte blanche an the horses of the dragoons, and upon duty, went well mounted: w the rangers commanded by Ca Kibby went on foot." One reaso this favoritism was that three of t Wells, Miller and May, had "white Indians"-returned can who could assume the dress and so the tongue of the red men so well to deceive any Indian they met, increasing their value as sples.

and Thorp.

Miller had a younger brother, the topber, who was still held by th dians and by a remarkable co dence, one of his first spying ex tions, when he, Wells and McLel were sent out by Wayne to bring prisoner for questioning, resulte the capture of an Indian who tur out to be his brother! Christop later became one of Wells' s whose services were so valuable in success of Wayne's campaign w culminated at the victory at I Timbers in 1794.

After that, the Millers, Hickory Mahaffy and Thorp drop out of & tory, but two of the others as marked for future fame-McLelland a fur trader on the Missouri and no er ployee of the American Fur co. whose deeds are immortalized Washington Irving's "Astorla"; Wells as Indian agent at Fort Wo and hero of the Fort Dearborn am cre in 1812 when his devotion to niece, Rebekah Heald, led him to the death which he knew awaited blos

the shores of Lake Michigan. Two Names on Utah's Map

ONE was a Frenchman, Etlenne Pr vot (sometimes spelled Provoc who was a member of the fame Ashley-Henry expedition of 1822 the Missouri and later captain of company of Ashley-Henry men wi trapped all through central Wyom The next year he quarreled with A ley and joined the rival Pratte-Citeau company which later merged wi the American Fur company, After ha he became head of a group of fre trappers and journeyed from Wyoming over into Utah.

Authentic records of this period are scarce but Provot may have seen to Great Salt lake before Jim Bride did and he may have gone through South Pass before Thomas Fitz rick did. A little more authentic the story of how the site of the c named for him was baptized in bli -when a party of treacherous Soil Indians killed 17 trappers in his or pany. His long career of advent came to an end with his death in

Louis in 1850. The other was an Englishman, Pe Skene Ogden, the son of a New Y Loyalist or Tory who removed to Cal ada after the Revolution. Young 0 den entered the service of the Nort West Fur company and later was brigade leader for Dr. John McLon lin, chief factor of the Hudson's I company in the Pacific Northwest. such he explored much of the presstate of Idaho and parts of Nev and Utah. He is said to have b the first white man to see M Shasta and the headwaters of the S ramento river. He discovered (Humboldt river, which for many years

bore his name. Ogden maried a Salish woman won a great influence over many the tribes of the Northwest. Becau of this he was able to rescue some the captives held by the Indians after the Whitman massacre in 1847.

Whether or not he and Provot en

knew each other personally is unc tain, but it is likely that they m some time while both were rang through Utah or at some gatherin of trappers in that part of the cotry. And it would be easy to imagin the Frenchman and the Englishmon meeting again at the "Last Rend vous" in that Valhalla where gath the spirits of all the men who m history in the glam rous days of fur trade and Ogden boasting "A el a river and a valley in Utah bear name!" To which Provot might reply "That's three, But I have four that bear my name—a city, a riv

a canyon and a county!" ©. 1938, Western Newspaper Union.

Expedition Will Study Life in Ocean Depths

Scientists to Go Down Half a Mile for Observation.

Washington. - Continuation next summer of the unique deep-sea investigations of Dr. William Beebe under a grant of funds by the National Geographic society of Washington has been announced by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Doctor Beebe, who is director of the department of scientific research of the New York Zoological society, and a noted oceanographic naturalist, has developed during the last few years an entirely new method of undersea investigation which permits men to descend safely to depths which hitherto could not be reached.

Use Two-Ton Diving Ball.

Accompanied by an assistant, Doctor Beebe plans to descend to a depth of nearly half a mile below the surface of the sea inside the heavy steel ball (the "bathysphere") in which he has previously made the record descent for a living man-2,200 feet. The unique diving ball is familiar to millions of Americans who saw it last summer and fall when it was on exhibit in the central room of the hall of science at the Century of Progress exposition

It is a thick-shelled sphere four-anda-half feet in diameter and weighing two tons. It has windows of fused quartz fashioned to withstand the many tons of pressure to which it is subjected by the sea water. Through the windows beams of light are sent out into the water and the strange creatures of the ocean depths are observed. A steel cable lowers the sphere from a barge at the surface, and rubber-enclosed wires afford telephone communication and electric light.

No Air Tubes to Surface.

Furnishing air from the surface to the great depths reached by the bathysphere is impracticable. The observ ers are sealed into the ball, and an automatic valve steadily releases a supply of oxygen. Chemicals exposed in racks absorb moisture and carbon dioxide. At the end of the dive the observers are living in an atmosphere of slightly compressed air,

During Doctor Beebe's descents in 1930 and 1932 a number of forms of

Beware of Blonds! They Murder Most

London-Gentlemen may prefer them, according to Anita Loos, but a British amateur criminologist asserts that blonds are more murder: ous than brunettes.

Paradoxically enough, however, Gilbert A. Foan, who also adds penol ogy to his hobbies, estimates that brunettes are more criminally minded. In support of this, he points to the increase, of crime in the big cities, and a corresponding increase in the number of persons who pos-

It had been thought, until comparatively recently, that the greater number of suicides occurred among the fair-headed. However, according to French Psychologist Duval, brunettes, when they take to killing, kill themselves. Whereas, he says, blonds tend more toward homicide.

Inventory Helps Refit Valley Forge House

Valley Forge, Pa.-Guided by an inventory found by Albert Cook Myers, which lists the furniture of the home at the time George Washington occupied it, the Valley Forge park commission has refurnished the historic struc-

The first President rented the little green and white shuttered house from Isaac Potts, a young clergyman, for

six months in 1777. The residence was erected in 1758 and was the most pretentious of any in the vicinity at the time. It was restored to its original condition as nearly as possible in 1887. The commission says that the home now looks exactly as it did when Washington lived in it.

Learn to Speak French Through Use of X-Rays

Berkeley, Calif.-X-ray is aiding many to learn to speak French under the direction of R. T. Holbrook, University of California French profes-

Holbrook had X-rays taken of the mouth and throat of an expert linguist as he formed various sounds in

the French language. The X-ray picture series was shown to the class. "It makes people realize what they do with their tongues, because they

can't hear themselves speak," Hol-"Those who are not good mimics

and so do not learn language easily are enabled to know what is wrong with their pronunciation."

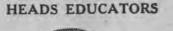
Dervishes Attack Film Actors

Istanbul.-The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub on the Golden Horn at Istanbul. Enraged by the "unholy" make-up on the faces of the actors and the operations of the camera men, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casual-

sea life not known before were discovered. Many of the strange creatures were found to possess glowing and flashing light organs which help them in their battle for life in the

depths to which no sunlight ever penetrates. Doctor Beebe expects to add many new discoveries this year, and with the aid of additional new apparatus it is hoped to prolong the dives to five hours in order that detailed observations can be made on the wholly unknown activities and habits of deep sea creatures. As to the possibilities for pushing farther into the sea depths, he has written: "Next to going to Mars, there seems nothing more exciting and unpredictable."

In the past, the deep sea diving investigations have been carried on from laboratories made available by the British government on tiny Nonsuch island, of the Bermudas. This islet has recently been set aside for a government school, but this development will not in any way hamper the new expedition. It will make its headquarters on the mainland near Nonsuch at Doctor Beebe's new, perfectly equipped laboratory near the Bermuda biological station, and will carry on its underwater investigations in the same area used in past years. The work will start early in July.





Edison Ellisworth Oberholtzer, a Hoosier schoolmaster transplanted by way of Oklahoma to Texas, where he is superintendent of schools at Houston, was elected president of the National Education association at convention in Cleveland. Doctor Oberholtzer, fifty-four, was born in Patricksburg, Ind., and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Chi-

Tiny Things Strange Fad of Collector

Microscopic Items Gathered by Seattle Man.

Seattle.-A verse from the Bible, containing 127 letters, written on a space of glass the size of a pin point and visible only with the ald of a mi-A hollow hazelnut containing 3,100

A grain of rice engraved with 52

Japanese characters.

A seed half as large as your little finger nail containing 33 perfectly carved ivory elephants, visible only with the ald of a magnifying glass. A one-thousandth-of-a-watt electric

light globe that actually lights. A motorcycle that runs with the aid of an electric motor and putt-putts like a real machine, yet so small that it may be hidden with the hand.

These are only a few of the 300-odd illiputian items in the unique collection of Jules Charleneau of this city.

For 33 years Charbneau has been ac quiring tiny things. His original acquisition was a 3-inch umbrella, which e obtained at the Paris exposition in

Most of his collection has been obtained on his three trips around the world. An insurance man by profession, he had perhaps half a hundred microscopic items in his collection when he took his first world jaunt. Since that time the collection has

Pheasant, Given Shelter,

Turns "Dog in Manger"

was allowed by Robert Meeker, of Mc Kean, to stay in his chicken house repaid the kindness shown to him by fighting and nearly killing 30 White Leghorn cockerels. Mr. Meeker had found the pheasant in the chicken yard when the weather was 30 degrees below zero and gave the hird shelter in a chicken house where he had penned up 30 Leghorn roosters.

He was worried for fear the wild bird would be set upon by the cock erels. His fear was groundless. After the first day the pheasant was boss of the coop and before the end of a week it had assumed a dog in the manager attitude, refusing to allow the chickens to eat until he himself had all he wanted. The cold spell and Mr. Meeker's patience ending about the same time, the cock pheasant was driven out, and again peace reigns among the Leghorn roosters.

grown rapidly and Charbneau expects to add to it greatly next year when he starts a two-year world journey.

The collector believes he possesses the tiniest object ever made by human hands in the piece of glass containing the Biblical verse. He obtained the article from a friend, a New York business man whose hobby is the printing of minute characters. The words were cut with a diamond point.

Charbneau believes artists and artisans have lavished some of their best work upon miniature objects in a whimsleal and oftentimes humorous

The collector says the bazelnut originally contained 5,000 spoons, but that nearly 2,000 bave been lost through frequent handling.

Yankee Colony in Paris

Drops Off to Only 7,000 Paris.-Hard times have caused the American City of Paris" to repair ate its "citizens" to the United States in such vast numbers that its size has decreased in the last four years from 20,000 to 7,000,

The remaining Americans are divided into three groups: Hardened ong-timers and wealthy expatriates who have practically become French except for their passports; the "big chiefs" of American business houses still maintaining Paris offices (banks, mporting firms, news agencies, purchasing branches, etc.), and Americans who, in A. E. F. veteran parlance, have a "life sentence"-or a French wife. ring 3,000 (including husband, wife and children).

The American colony in Parls is down to its pre-war size and shrinking

Famous River Packet Reaches End of Career

Pittsburgh, Pa.-The Queen City, one of the packet boats which plied the rivers between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, is being reduced to a humble

Once it was the most magnificent of the packet boats claiming Pittsburgh as their home port. It is being dismantled on the Monongahela river, just above the point where the Alltegheny and Monongahela rivers join and form the Ohlo.

Built in 1897, the Queen City still was in service last summer.

Gift From Lebanon Starts for U. S.



A young cedar, now ten feet high, from the grove from which Solomon selected wood for the temple in Jerusalem, starts on its journey to the White House lawn in Washington, where it will be planted.

Broken Engagements

By FRANCES SMITH

CAMILLE came running into the house where her fragile little aunf sat alone in a sunny window, her fingers busy with some dainty needlework. Agatha Andrews lifted her quiet gray eyes and saw the dark sparkling beauty of the girl, the rich coloring of youth and perfect health-"Auntie, I've had a darling time!" cried Camilla breathlessly whirling into a chair. "Guess who was there-

and I met him !" she ended ecstatically. Agatha Andrews turned her fair face and looked out into the flower garden which seemed to waver uncertainly before her hurt eyes; all the blossom seemed to nod their heads and say, "I told you so-I told you sosome day-"You are not listening!" reproached

the girl, for this nunt was mother and father to her and had been for many years since a fatal accident had deprived the child of both parents. "You haven't heard a word-I met tuch an important person at the garden party -we made heaps of money for the hospital-and he looked and looked at me until be seemed to realize that he was being rude; then Andy introduced him to me! Auntle, I have made a real conquest!"

"Goose," smiled Agatha. "Behold - the governor's future

"Camilla!" Miss Andrews had risen and was staring at her niece with wide, startled eyes in her white face.

"What do you mean?" "Nothing but my foolishness, dear," explained Camilla contritely. "I really did meet the governor himself and was charming to me. He is coming to call tomorrow afternoon and we must have ten in the garden.

"Of course-" faltered Agatha. "He asked after you, nuntle, said he knew you years ago, when you were my age; he said there was a resem- course you have, or will have, before of him. Isn't he distinguished looking, isn't possible to tread the highways and so calm and reserved with the and byways in fashionland and retwinkly look in his blue eyes? I adore main immune to the lure of lace. hlm!" Camilla suddenly subsided in

lly into the gathering twilight, "You mustn't hurt Andy's feelings, Camilla," advised Agatha in a troubled voice; "you know how devoted he is."

o," she ended frankly. "Told-Andy?" "Yes," carelessly "on the way home. He was quite like a bear about it-so

we are no longer engaged " "Oh!" cried the older woman sharply; then, as if collecting her scattered forces, she added quietly, "I am sorry, dear. Andy is young, but that is a fault we all get over some day!"

Camilla laughed and kissed her warmly, but the slim finger where Andy's diamond had proudly gleamed was quite bare.

The next afternoon Camilla made preparations, for serving ten in the rose-bowered veranda. Miss Andrews the illustration we are showing an exhad silently helped her, making a loaf This class is probably the greatest of of very special pound cake that her mother used to bake. She gave the girl carte blanche where the china closet was concerned, and the consequence was that many bits of old china saw the light for the first time soft gray silk, with her graying hair social life. As a matter of fact, the in many years. Agatha, dressed in a pinned in a knot at her neck, looked like some pompadour figurine as she wandered restlessly about the garden. It was not until she heard voices at the house that she slowly went back to face the past.

There was Andy McDonald, stubbornly faithful in spite of his broken engagement, playing with Camilla's cat; and there was Camilla, radiating glorioùs youth, her dark bobbed hair blowing in the sweet evening breezes, her awed eyes lifted to Gilbert Frayne's

"Here she is at last!" cried Camilla, and the governor whirled around to stare for a moment at the slim figure coming slowly across the grass. The ten kettle bubbled furlously just then, and Andy and Camilla flew to subdue It, the governor went to meet Agatha, his blue eyes keen like a boy's.

"Agatha," he said simply as he took her hand in his, "you told me once upon a time to go away-you never wanted to see me again--'

"Yes," gasped Agatha faintly, her eyes seeking her refuge, the garden. But one says so many foolish things-"

"Yes-and they hurt all through the years. What a young fool I was in those days not to come back to you."

"Yes," agreed Agatha softly. "There is such a lot to explainwhen I saw the child yesterday I was fascinated; I told myself it was either your daughter or a near relative-so -I-came."

"I am-glad-you have been so successful," said Agatha, regaining her poise somewhat. "Yes-in a measure," he said pa-

tiently, "but I came to find out today whether I shall be the only bachelor governor the state has ever known

* * * * * * "They have gone into the rose garden," said Camilla indignantly.

"Why not? They were engaged to be married and quarreled twenty years ago-great scott, he's kissing your Aunt Agatha!" Andy turned his head away from the rose garden and encountered Camilla's brimming eyes, "Fihere's-my ring?" she asked.

Comes New Enthusiasm for Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HOW about it, have you caught the Parislan inspiration for lace? Of blance. Andy was frightfully jealous the season is far advanced. It just

In the conturier showings for spring her changeable way, and looked dream- and summer, 1934, comes before our enraptured eyes a continuous procession of frothy, frilly, filmy dance and dinner frocks created of tulle and lace by such artists as Lelong, Mainbocher, "He seems so young and immature Dilkusha and a host of other designers beside Governor Frayne. I told him of high degree. A very new, very lovely and very chic idea is to animate slim, figure-fitting soft lace gowns with myriads of crisp tulle ruffles at shoulders and hemlines. One such is fashioned of shell-pink lace with crisp, sheer ruffles posed at the arms with billowy fullness about the hemiline achieved through a fron frou of many rufflings. The all-black lace gown with crisp black tulle ruffles or tine plentings is a particular favorite.

In contrast to the niry-fairy types of fluttery lace and tulle is the gown of lassic lines fashioned of handsome soft mat lace, a lace, by the way, which is outstanding in the mode. In quisite evening dress of white mat lace made especially by Molyneaux for one of the major social events of Paris, It took the first prize at a ball.

It would be a mistake, however, to carry the thought that the new laces are limited to the lavguid, glamorous ing place in the realm of tailleurs and

sports clothes. Especially attractive and eminently practical for daytime is the suit of beige lace with blouse of navy georgette or the jacket ensemble of green net with blouse of beige alencon lace.

Lace for bathing suits, too, which makes real news, and for hats, for handbags, for ravishing neckwear and for entire dresses, ensembles and blouses, for gloves, too, if you please, and we must not forget the "darling" lace-covered slippers that will dance to sweet strains of music under starlit Because a dress is fashloned of lace

does not mean that it may not be smartly wearable and conservative. The afternoon dress of green wool lace on the sented figure in the picture is just such-one of the outstanding models of the house of Dilkusha. It is a princess model and is finished with a draped collar held by one of the new pollshed wood clips, A delicate web of black chantilly

lace for the bodice top enhances the feminine allure of the dinner and the ater gown centered in the group. Exquisitely thin cobwebby laces of this sort have captured the heart of the fashionable world this season, either in black, in white or pale beige, and in every imaginable pastel tone. The contrast between this lace and the soft mat velvet of the dress illustrated serves to emphasize the high neckline which is held with a crystal bar. The close wrist sleeves display the dellcately traced lace patterning to perfection.

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ORGANDIE CAPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Capes made of sheer organdies, nets and mousselines similar to the model pictured are writing a charming chapter into the history of summer wraps. The theme of these dainty little shoulded wraps is being made much of by designers. At Paris social gatherings you see them created of the most fasc'nating colorful sheers fancy can picture. The gown is of white transpareat mousseline with large navy pelka dots, for dots of every size from pin to coin and larger are the rage this season. There's nothing smarter than thite with navy for evening wear.

SHADES OF VIOLET BLOSSOMING GAYLY

Purples and violet shades are blossoming gayly in fashion for spring, 1934. Last season some purple was seen in boucles and kultted frocks, and this year it is out in cottons and linens. For a long time it was felt that heliotrope, orchid and violet shades were impossible in wash fabrics, as they came out in dull, muddy shades and did not hold their colors. These objections have been overcome, and the new violet range in handkerchief linens, French linens, ginghams, organdies and shirtings are among the smartest of the season's offerings. Cotton frocks in these colors are sometimes combined with little jackets of purple wool or velveteen. This new trend is as important for

children as for grown-ups.

Spring Hats Are Planned to Show Plenty of Hair

Dutch bonnets, Breton saflors' hats and the jaunty turned up brims worn by the musketeers of D'Artagnan's day Inspire the first spring hats now shown in modistes' salons,

Eight out of ten roll right back from the face, making clear skins and smart coiffures of prime importance. The rest tilt forward over one eye

in a line as rakish as fashion has shown. But all are as feminine in design and effect as a perfumed handkerchief.

"Show as much hair as possible," seems to be the decree. Many models are worn well back of the hair line, others tilted well to one side (gen erally the right) to show the other side of the head.

Spring Woollens This year's wools are woven to fall

in soft, heavy folds, cloaking the figure in graceful lines. Most of them are woven "tone on tone" with Irregular stripes or bars of the same color mak ing their design.

Weather Affected by

Changes in Sun's Heat Sol is in one of his hot spells, for the hotter he shines, the Smithsonian institution has found, the faster is the mixing of hot and cold air that breeds most of our weather.

The discovery, furnishing a new slant on how changes in the sun's heat affects weather, is based on studies showing that when the sun gets hotter the light air masses over the earth get lighter, and the heavy ones get heavier. That is another way of saying there are changes in atmospheric pressure, which speed up the atmosphere's circulation.

The discovery was made by H. H. Clayton, collaborator of the institution, as a result of ten years of comparing measured changes in the sun's heat and changes in atmospheric pressure over a large part of the earth. The changes are not noticeable by the average person on earth,

When the sun gets hotter, Clayton found, it apparently has the effect of widening a great belt of low atmospheric pressure that runs along the equator. At the same time the high pressure regions in the temperate zones also increase and move toward the poles. This stimulates the exchange of warm tropic air and cold polar air that manufactures

This may mean, incidentally, that weather-breeding will be less active on earth for the next two years, at least as far as the sun's effect is concerned, for Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian recently predicted two years of cooler temperatures on the sun, on the basis of twenty years of study of its cycles of heat.

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STATE SUPERVISION

For a number of years thinking legislators have seen the need for some control over municipal accounts.

What has been saved in the nation in the past several years to taxpayers, has been frittered away by municipalities, which are the principal cause for tax bills.

Since municipalities have been the chief spenders, the more able legislators have recommended at least some supervision over the local make-up of budgets. Many local municipal budgets are just so much bunk.

Such juggling as we recently witnessed of an alleged "interest deficiency", which was put in at the start by the Borough, cause more and more to favor supervision of budgets to prevent just such form of juggling and padding.

There is no good reason why the people's monies paid in for taxes, and the need for some items in budgets, should not be checked up by the State. The State checks up occasionally on State banks, why not on local governments, which also get their charters from the State?

Such juggling as we have witnessed here trying to get worked in another \$31,000 makes most everyone want to have State check ups. If there is nothing to cover up, why worry about State audits of municipal accounts?

STRANGE

Although the Republican Party claims for itself conservatism, every Republican present in the United States Senate voted for the Independent Offices Bill, saddling one hundred and fifty million dollars on American taxpayers in 1934.

Had but eleven per cent of the Republicans been more interested in the country than petty politics, the people of the country would not have had this tremendous burden placed on them this year and in the years to come.

All they were interested in was in putting the President in a hole.

It was not the President, who was put in a hole, but the Am-

What is coming to the American taxpayers as a result of this petty politics is indicated by voting to raise income taxes for 1934 ten per cent.

This is only the first levy; wait until the rest of the levies are

The Independent Republican New York Sun cited the action of the Republicans in the Senate and pointed out that the Repub-I can Senators badly needed leadership.

EARNED IT

No one will be-grudge the President his fishing trip. He certainly earned a vacation if any President ever did.

When he came into office the country was in bad shape.

All the banks were closed. Unemployment was increasing, commodity prices were dropping so fast many feared to buy any-

In a year's time there has been a change for the better. Hope has replaced despair. Confidence is gaining. Unemployment has been reduced. Many other problems have been tackled.

Not everyone agrees with the methods used.

However, the President did not sit and wait for things to work themselves out.

It is probably very fortunate for our country and its people that he did not "wait things out."

We have just gone through one of the most bitter winters.

If the President had not acted, millions would have been without shelter and food during the winter. Happily that did not come to pass. He acted and stayed on the job continuously until all the major problems were yielding to the attack of the forces he marshalled.

No doubt mistakes were made.

However, in attempting to undertake the gigantic task of attacking so many problems almost overnight, it was to be expected some mistakes would be made.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Prior to the World War there were comparatively few women engaged in business.

During the war an increasing number of women entered all lines of business taking the places of those men who went to war or to training camps.

When the war ended, the women for the most part held on to the jobs.

There were not many more jobs and it stood to reason that both the women and the men could not be fully employed.

Before the war women were mostly home makers, wives and mothers. Then the custom, before the war, was for the men to

provide the home. The woman's job was that of home maker. However, by continuing in all kinds of jobs the women have held men out from getting a start in many businesses.

What is even worse when some of these get married they still hold their jobs.

There never were enough jobs for all women and men. If the women insist on holding on, it means just that many less opportunities for men. It no doubt, too, will have its effect on family life,

If women are going to work and attempt to run a home, too, the home will probably suffer and so will the family life.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

"The Moral and Religious Implications of the Movies" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak under the auspices of the Community Men's findings of the Club's Committee which has been making a study of the Movies. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "How Peace the Sheriff's Office in the City of

Robert Hemsel will lead the Chrisian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 1:00 p'eluek.

The Junior Chrstan Endeavor will have a special business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:00

Next Tuesday the Women's Misionary Society of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. The program will open at 10:00 o'clock and said map. close in the afternoon about 4:00. The ladies from the local church are planning to attend. Ladies will take their own box lunches. Coffee will be served by the entertaining church.

The regular April meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will meet on Tuesday at the Connecticut Farms and the pastor will represent the

Rev. Carl Melberg, pastor of the Woodbridge Methodist Church adat its meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. Melberg emphasized the need of some definite purpose in any men's men together into a strong fellow-

The annual parish meeting was held on Wednesday evening. Reports of the various organizations of the church showed a year of unusual activity and a large amount of work accomplished. The pastor's report stated that there had been an increase of 17% in the attendance at the services of the church during the past year as compared with the previous year. The total membership of the church is 262. This is an increase of 142 during the present pastorate. Aside from the reports of the various organizations the election of one Elder and three Trustees were the principal items of business. Ben Smith was elected to the eldership. This is the highest office within the thurch to which a layman is eligible His ordination to this office will take place in the near future. James Baird, Harry J. Baker and Dr. H. L. Strandberg were elected as Trustees close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Mother Teacher Association with Mrs. John Eudie as chairman of the refreshment Com-



LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
—Between THE CARTERET BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant, and ROEDRT OHLOTT et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March

By virtue of the above stated Writ, o me directed and delivered, I will pices of the Community Men's expose to sale at public vendue on League giving a summary of the WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY

OF MAY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL hat certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, ving and being in the borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

WHICH on a map entitled "Map of property of Carteret Realty Com-Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J., and which map has been duly recorded in he Office of the Clerk of the County Middlesex at New Brunswick, J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number three hundred eightytwo (382) the same facing and fronting on Atlantic Street as shown on

BEGINNING at a point siluate in the westerly line of Atlantic Street and distant southerly two hundred seventy-five (275) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Atlantic Street with the southerly line of Blazing Star Road as shown on said map, and from said point or place of beginning, running thence (1) in a outherly direction along the said Church of Union, opening at 10:00 westerly line of Atlantic Street clock. Elder Howard W. Thorn twenty-five (25) feet to a point: running thence (2) in a westerly direction along a line at right angles or nearly so to the first mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point: thence running (3) in a north erly direction along a line parallel iressed the Community Men's Club with the first mentioned course twentv-five (25) feet to a point; and thence (4) running in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the second mentioned course one hundred organization which would draw the (100) feet to a point in the said westerly line of Atlantic Street, be ing the point or place of beginning.

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lot No. 373 as shown on said map.

Street, Carteret, N. J.

the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the line of Larch Street fifty (50) feet rights, privileges, hereditaments and to the point or place of beginning. appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Street, Carteret, N. J. BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for costs of this sale. the sale of mortgaged premises dated March 26, 1934.

to me directed and delivered, I will or in anywise appertaining expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., NINETEEN

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time \$29.82 n the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, ving and being in the Borough of and State of New Jersey:

the northerly line of Larch Street with the westerly line of Yew Street members serving in public office.

east by Atlantic Street: on the south | 28 said Yew Street has been wid by lot No 388, and on the west by saed from 40 to 50 feet), and running thence northerly along the westerly Also known as No. 63 Atlantic line of said Yew Street as widens one hundred (100) feet; thence was The approximate amount of the terly on a line parallel with said decree to be satisfied by said sale is Larch Street fifty (50) feet; thence the sum of Three thousand one hun- southerly on a line parallel with Yex dred seven y-two dollars and thirty- Street one hundred (100) feet to the six cents (\$3,172.36), together with northerly line of Larch Street thence easterly along the northerly

> Being known as lots numbers nineteen (19) and twenty (20) block 45 on a map entitled "Map B of pronerty belonging to the Canda Realty Company, situate at Chrome, N. J. filed in the County Clerk's Office of 4-13-4t. Middlesex County. N. J., on the 25th pr of May, 1903.

Also known as No. 62 Larch

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation. Complainant, and JOSEPH dred nine dollars and fifty-three TOTH, and VERA TOTH, his wife, cents (\$5,409.53), together with the

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and By virtue of the above stated Writ, appurtenances thereunto belonging

ALAN H. ELY.

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

YARCHESKI JOINS FIRE CO.

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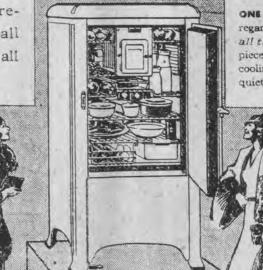
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ONE WANTED a beautiful cabinet for the kitchen of which she was an proud. She was delighted with the charming, modern lines of the Leonard. Snowy white, non-fading finishes.

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DANCES

MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of St. Jos.

The first of a series of dances un-

der the auspices of the Young Men

of Saint Joseph Branch of the Holy

Name Society will be held in the

Hebrew Federation

Robert Chodosh, retiring president

of the Hebrew Fraternity, was pre-

sented with a writing set at the

meeting held on Sunday evening. The

Knights of Columbus

Members of the Retreat Club of

the Knights of Columbus received

word that the Rev. Father Francis

L. Kenzel, in charge of the Retreat

House of the Redemptionist Fathers

at West End, Long Branch, is ill in

Foresters

was the guest of bonor at the dance

esters of Middlesex and Union coun-

ties, held in the Palace Ball room in

Rahway Friday evening. A large

delegation of members and their

wives from Court Carteret attended.

Joseph Sarzillo and Joseph Shutello

were members of the dance commit-

tee and entertainment which followed

Carteret P. T. Asso.

Merto, A. Stupar, Andrew Forgos,

Joseph Orban, Leo Stupar and Peter

John S. Olbricht, Grand Chief

a hospital in New York City.

School Hall, on Saturday evening

Veterans of For. Wars

Star Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning a motion eph's Church last night made plans picture show to be held at the Ritz to present the motion picture "Her Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 1.

St. Demetrius Church

The Washington auditorium will be the scene of a card party of the Ukrainian Church to be held on the evening of April 18th.

Fire Co. No. 1

A large number of friends and May 19th. members attended the card party, under the auspices of Fire Company No. 1, at their headquarters on Roosevelt avenue, Saturday evening and entertainment was provided by the committee for the cards. Refreshments being served. Special awards were made to Mr. E. J. Heil, Joseph Moroney and Fire Chief C. A. Brady. There were twenty tables in

Sacred Heart Parish

The Sacred Heart Slovak Church is planning a card party to be held at the Sokol Hall on Wheeler avenue on Tuesday evening, April 17th. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: Mrs. Ignatz Bielek. Mrs. Frank Bistak, Mrs. Charles Ciko, Mrs. Manuel De Concecoa, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Gabor Kanger of the Foresters of America Danis, Mrs. Joseph Hasek, Mrs. George Herceg, Mrs. Mary Lesko, given by the various lodges of For-Mrs. Geler and Mrs. Karacki.

St. Elizabeth's Church

Tickets for the dance to be held by St. Elizabeth's Girls Club at St. James' Hall on Saturday evening, May 26th, are now on sale.

---0---A motion picture show "The Man Without a Country" will be given in the parish hall on Longfellow street, Sunday evening. First showing to start at 7 P. M. A matinee will be present a program of entertainment held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the held for the children at 3 o'clock in Monday night, April 16, for the ben- American Legion rooms, with the

M plans a dance at St. Elizabeth hall, and dances of various nations. A Mrs. Howard Thorn; first vice-presion Sunday evening, May 20th.

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set as the date for the play entitled than Lehman. "The Shoemaker's Ghost" to be given by St. Elizabeth's parish at St. Eli- Hungarian Bap. Church retary, Mrs. Thomas A. Burke; corzabeth's hall. The players are being The Young People of the First responding secretary, Mrs. Robert P. coached by Stephen Jacobs.

St. Joseph's Church

of Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Kathleen McNulty, Mrs. Morton LeVan and Miss Mary Brechka.

Lady Republicans

The following officers were recently elected by the Ladies' Republican Club: President, Mrs. Walter Vonah; vice-president, Mrs. George Bensulook; secretary, Mrs. Robert Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis N. Bradford and trustee, Mrs. Peter Goderstad.

The Lady Republican Club of the borough held a meeting on last Friday evening. The principal speaker was Mr. George J. Miller of Perth Amboy. Mrs. Walter Vonah was awarded a picture donated to the club by William Staubach who secured it in the Dutch West Indies. Cards were played and refreshments served after the business session.

St. Mark's Daughters

The Daughters of St. Mark's Church were the guests of Mrs. Oliver Glenn last Friday evening at her home on Staten Island. At that time it was decided to hold a card party on Tuesday evening, May 8th, at the parish hall. The business session was followed by supper and card playing.

Among those present as Mrs. Glenn's guests were: Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. John Abel Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, Mrs. Kathryn Donovan and Miss Helen

Odd Fellows

Monday evening, April 16th, has been set by Carteret Lodge No. 267, I. O. O. F., for the observance of their thirtieth anniversary. A special program will be given. At this session the recently elected officers will be installed.

Jr. Woman's Members Hear Noted Lecturer

James Esterbadi, of India, lec-Woman's Club.

Plans were made for a dance to be held in May. There was discussion of the State Convention April 28th, in Atlantic City. The club delegates are the Misses Frances Harrington and Wanda Knorr. The next meeting will be a literary evening Sweetheart, Christopher Bean", in including readings and poetry by the Ritz Theatre, April 23. A mat-Mrs. Davenport. Miss Mary Filosa inee and two evening shows will be will be hostess.

Refreshments were served Monday visitor at the home of his parents, night after the meeting and lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, of Miss Catherine Grech was hostess. Roosevelt avenue, Sunday,

APPOINT COMMITTEE

A nominating committee was appointed Tuesday night at a meeting in Celebrating Birthday at Birthday Party of the P. T. A., of St. Joseph's School, including Mrs. Mary Armour, tured Monday night on "Oriental Mrs. Morton LeVan and Mrs. James Rugs" at a meeting of the Junior Dunne. A membership drive started some time ago was continued until the next meeting. The second grade was awarded the banner for the largest percentage of parents present. Plans were made for a card party Monday night, April 30, in the church hall. Mrs. George Gaudet is general chairman.

> Anthony Wilhelm, a Sergeant in the New Jersey State Police, was a

The Carteret Woman's Club

Stremlau.

нинындинининининины By Isabel Lefkowitz нининин сининининин PUSSY WILLOWS

and bare

And crazily swing in the wintry air, new president of the club is Samuel But I see the silvery sheen of their went to Mrs. M. Katznelson; second by C. H. Harris, went to Mrs. Emil

Through the feathery white of the snowflakes' blur; My brave little kittens are promising

As they cuddle close on my willow

That another Spring is on its way, And my garden soon will be blithe and gay,

Dear little pussies, your faith and cneer

Bring me Hope for another year. MRS. ROBERT KNOTT,

This is just what I think these days as I look at my own pussy willow tree which a kind neighbor planted for me, and then, again the lines about the garden make me think of the Spring Flower Show which the club wil soon be planning. I hope the residents of Carteret will give a thought to exhibiting in this Spring Flower Show when planning man of publicity, their reports were their own gardens.

*** Pup'ls of Carteret High School will A regular meeting of the club was next Friday.

St. Elizabeth Hungarian parish the program will consist of songs with the following results: President, April 20, at 3:30. Latin play and a Japanese playlet dent and program chairman, Mrs. will also feature. Violin solos will Louis Ruderman; second vice-presi-George A. Bradley; federation sec- nesday. Muscinski, Mary Lukas. Joseph cheon on May 17.

held her art contest on the year's the third district.

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> Mrs. Howard Thorn, incoming president, was elected delegate to the annual convention to be held in Atlantie City from May 8-12, with Mrs. Henry Ha rington as alternate.

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Owing to Mr. Eugene K. Baumann's inability to be present, Mrs. John S. Anderegg, of Colonia, spoke on "Small Gardens." Mrs. Anderegg was one of the judges in a recent Maplewood Woman's Club. flower show held by the club.

> Annual reports by the following chairmen were given: Mrs. Leo Brown, art: Mrs. Morris Spewak, American Home; Mrs. Morris Ulman, music; Mrs. William Casey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, publicity, and program chairman. Owing to the absence of Mrs, Ulman and your chairread by members. Some of the reports will be given in this column

In observance of Arbor Day, the efit of the Carteret P. T. A. It will president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presid- club will plant its annual tree on the be known as International Night and ing. Election of officers was held Public Library grounds on Friday,

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Howard W. Thorp and Mrs. Henry Harrington Sunday evening, May 6th, has been be played by John Connolly and Na- dent and junior counsellor, Mrs. Cyn. attended the third district spring thia Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. conference at New Brunswick, Wed-

+++ The next meeting will be held on Hungarian Baptist Church plan a Prown; the foregoing to hold office April 26th, when Youth Week will biblical dramatization "Whatsoever for one year. Directors, for three be observed by the presentation of a Ye Sow" to be held on the evening years, were elected as follows: Mrs. "Dog Show" by the pupils of the high The weekly card party of St. Jos- of May 19th at the high school aud- Hugh Carleton, Mrs. Leo Brown, school. The club will celebrate its eph's parish tonight will be in charge itorium. The cast is composed of Mrs. Harry Axon and Mrs. Anna seventh birthday with a party. The Misses Otillia Wilbus, Irene Or- Kircher. The club's new officers will Among the guests will be Mrs. ban, Helen Kish, Helen Breza, Emma be installed at the club's closing lun- Chauncey H. Marsh, northern vicepresident; Mrs. Isaac H. Gilhuly, retiring third district vice-president, Mrs. Lee Brown, chairman of art, and presidents of women's clubs in

Classmates and friends of Paul

Paul Colton Assisted

part of the evening. A buffet lun- white. cheon being served late in the evening at which time a huge birthday her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John cake was cut and favors distributed Arva and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rus-

Helen Dick, and Marie Popp. Clar- Arva, Irene and Joseph Demeter,

The Hebrew Social Alliance plans a play "The Three Cornered Moon" to be held on the evening of May study of internationally famous 10th at the high school auditorium. The proceeds are to go towards

> A regular meeting of the Hebrew Social Alliance was held Thursday night at the Brotherhood of Israel Synagogue. After the business Atlantic street, announce the enmeeting, an auction was held under gagement of their daughter, Victoria, the 'rib tickler' direction of Ed Zier, to Leo Jewers, of Roosevelt avenue. who acted as auctioneer. There was The date of the wedding has not been some very spirited bidding held over announced. various articles. Each member contributed an article which invariably led to uproarious laughter. * * * *

The Discussion Group of the Hebrew Social Alliance is planning to present the second in their series of open forums. The topic will be "The Soviet Union." The speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Hutchinson, a writer for the New York Times. Mrs. Susan Woodruff, who has just returned from the Soviet Union will show slide pictures of scenes and persons aken during her trips.

The open forum is planned for April 26th, 1934, at the synagogue of the Brotherhood of Israel. A nominal fee will be charged for ad-

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A birthday party was given in Colton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred honor of Miss Aranyka Arva at her Colton, of Emerson st., celebrated his home on Sunday, April 8th, 1934 at birth date with a party Saturday 85 Edwin street, celebrating her secevening at their home. Dancing and ond anniversary. The rooms were various games taking up the greater beautifully decorated in gold and

Those who attended the affair were

chak; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodnar, The guests included Misses Edith Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fedor, Mr. and Day, Helen Carleton, Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Albert Arva, John and Betty Anita Lasher, Betty Hila, Anna Hila, Ruschak, John, Helen and Margaret ence Jackson, John Dixon, Wesley Ernest Kish, Armond Ruderman, Spewak, Clayton King, Nick Lucas, Paul Wierony, Albert Arva, Jr., Olga Robert Clark, Joseph Toth and Jacob Eodnar, Ethel Demeter, all of Carteret. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buday and son, Victor, from Suffern, N. Y., Hebrew Social Alliance Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demeter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeter, of Port. Reading; Mrs. Joseph Petrovic and son, Edward and Mrs. John Mischo, of New York City, also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arva.

Everyone who attended the affair had an enjoyable afternoon.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. S. Malovetz, of 32

ENTERTAINED CHOIR

The choir of the Presbyterian Church was entertained recently by Mrs. Gus Edwards at her home. Among those in attendance were: Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. E. J. Bennett. Mrs. Edward Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, Marion Atcheson, Hazel Byrne, Margery Bryer, Ina Baird, Earl Way, Mrs. Frank Haury, Kathryn Hemsel, Daisy Van Pelt and Jea. ryn Hemsel, Dalsy Van Pelt, Jean and Ethel Walling.

The Jolly Boys' Club is planning a dance at Falcon's Hall on Saturday evening, April 28th.



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-ANTI-PAIN PILLS-

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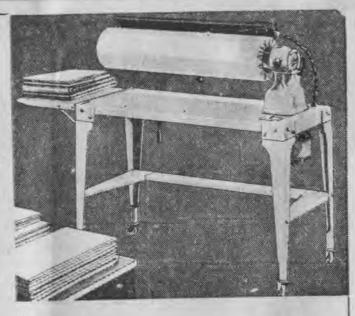
The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and bat destroys your personal charm to bowels and that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out that destroys your personal charm to bowels and that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out that destroys your personal charm to bowels and that destroys your personal charm to bowel and that destroys your bersonal that destroys y



It Takes Only a Couple of Hours to Iron the Week's Washing



Use the Thor Electric Ironer. It is heated and run by electricity. It presses articles beautifully, ironing the week's washing in an hour or two. This ironer is easy to use. You can be seated comfortably while you work. It is fastened to a table of its own which is easy to move and easy to store. Do all your ironing on it and you will be delighted with the fine finish it puts on materials.

Ironing attachment (works on the wringer shaft) from \$20 opward. Ironers with tables from \$59.50 cash.



Use a Good Electric Washer to Wash Ciothes Clean

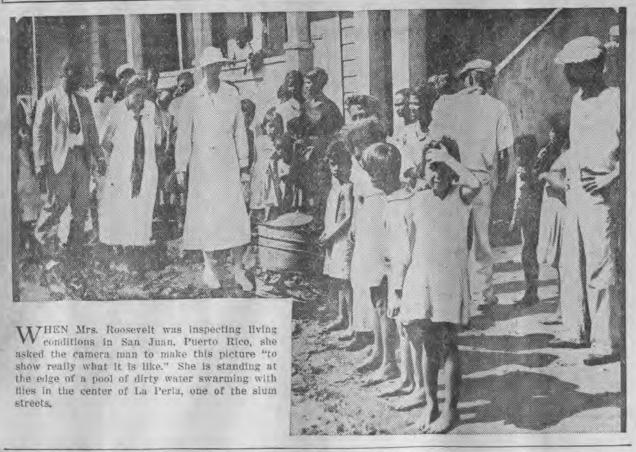
The Thor Electric Washer has eighteen currents of water with which to take the dirt out of articles. Six of these currents keep the articles from bunching and the other twelve play directly on the clothes, loosening and removing the dirt. This washer is compact in size but has room to do a good sized washing. The wringer has soft rubber rollers into which buttons and fasteners sink.

Thor washers are priced from \$49.50 cash up.





"What It Really Is Like" in San Juan



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BLE AS FRIENDS

OF ALL the timid people I know of, none is more timid than Nimble Heels, the Jumping Mouse, But a funny thing about very timid people is that often they get over fear easier and more quickly than some who are supposed to be very much braver. It was so with Nimble Heels, Now, wouldn't you suppose that after being almost killed by a great giant who he never had seen before, Nimble Heels would have been frightened almost to death, and remained so? At first he was frightened. Of course. He would have been a funny fellow if he hadn't

But it didn't take Nimble Heels long to find out that those hands of Farmer Brown's boy were very gentle hands. Somehow, after a little he liked to be stroked by them. Then he was wrapped in something soft. It was the handkerchief of Farmer Brown's boy. In this he made the longest journey he had ever dreamed of. Clear across the Green Meadows, up the Long Lane, across the farm yard to Farmer Brown's house, There Farmer Brown's boy placed him in the snuggest of snug little cages with soft moss for a bed, and left him to himself.

Nimble Heels still felt a little weak, so he buried himself in the soft moss and went to sleep. It was night and quite dark when finally he awoke. At first he couldn't Imagine where he was. Then he remembered, and all of a sudden he was all shivery with fear, It was still, very, very still, so at last he found courage to creep out and examine the place where he was. It didn't take him long to discover that he was a prisoner, and a perfect panic of fear swept over him.

The next day, when Farmer Brown's boy came to look at him and see how he was getting along, Nimble Heels wouldn't poke so much as the tip of his nose out from under the moss, Very carefully Farmer Brown's boy uncovered him. When he saw that Nimble Heels was all right he covered him over as he was before and left him. After a while Nimble Heels paked his head out to see what had become of Farmer Brown's boy. No one was to be seen, but there was the most tempting pile of seeds and grain. Nimble Heels suddenly felt hungry.

After that he understood that Farmer Brown's boy would not harm him, but was his protector, and at once they became the best of friends. Always Nimble Heels was sure of finding something especially nice to eat in one of Farmer Brown's boy's pockets.

He was safe. He was safer, perhaps, than ever before in all his life. But he was a prisoner. Not even safety could make up for loss of freedom. Nimble Heels began to pine and lose his appetite. Then it was that Farmer Brown's boy showed that he had an understanding heart and was

Know-



That the wild crab-apple tree of the old world is the parent of most of the 1500 or more varieties of apples now cultivated. They were popular among the Romans. about 22 different species being known at that time.

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FARMER BROWN'S BOY AND NIM- | in truth a friend worth having. He took Nimble Heels in his pocket and started down the Long Lane. Out on the Green Meadows he went straight to the very place where Nimble Heels had jumped up his trousers-leg. There he took Nimble Heels from his pocket. Making sure that no enemies were near, he set Nimble Heels down in the grass. From sheer joy in being free once more, Nimble Heels jumped once, twice, three times. And if only he had looked back to see he would have

seen the most surprised boy ever. "Whew! That little chap is some jumper!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy, admiringly. It was the first time he had ever seen Nimble Heels jump, ©, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Sarvice.

Afternoon Gown



I is charming afternoon dress, by Ardamse of Paris, is in black marocain crepe. The waist, sleeves and scarf are trimmed with steel embroid-

SERVE BANANAS

B ANANAS make delightful salads, fruit cocktalls, desserts, ices, and may be served as a vegetable. Bananas should be thoroughly ripe if used fresh. Those a bit green will cook nicely and be wholesome.

Baked Bananas.

Strip the skin from the firm yellow fruit, scrape the banana to remove the strings which give an acrid flavor to the fruit. . Cut into halves lengthwise, place in a buttered dish and sprinkle with sugar. Pour over six tablespoonfuls of water and bake in a moderate oven until translucent. For six bananas, use six teaspoonfuls of sugar (brown is best), with a pinch of salt.

Bananas Baked in Lemon Juice. Cut four large bananas into halves lengthwise and put into a baking dish. Peel two large oranges and divide into sections. Add the sections to the top of the bananas. Sift one-half cupful of sugar over the oranges and add one-half cupful of lemon juice with any of the juice left from the oranges. Bake 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Very nice with cold meats.

Banana Fritters.

Remove the skins from eight bananas and cut into halves lengthwise, then into quarters. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half tablespoonful of grated orange rind. Cover and let stand half an hour. Then dip into the following batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.



Taking his tomahawk the Indian went from place to place in the camp scalloping the people.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

A mountain that erupts lava and hot ashes is known as a catastrophe.

At the very first fire all the British

pantaloons fell. James II was exposed and var-

A drill is a tool for boring holes.

Example: We had a fire drill today. Marc Antony was an undertaker; he came to bury Caesar.

GIRLIGAGO

salesman because of her love for trav-

el," says pouting Polly, "soon finds

that the only time she gets to go

places is when her husband is on the

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful

of salt, one-half teaspoonful of baking

powder, add one-half cupful of milk

and one beaten egg. Add a tablespoonful of melted butter and beat thorough-

Bananas fried in butter make a fine

garnish for broiled steak. Served with

cooked chops they are especially good.

& by Western Newspaper Union

DADA KNOWS-

ly before using.

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"Pop, what is barbarous?"

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Treasure on Ocean Bed

Of all lost treasure lying on the

ocean bed, the largest single mass of

gold specie is the \$150,000,000 worth

of coin in Vigo bay, off the Spanish

coast, which went down with the 40

vessels of the Spanish Plate fleet of

"War before polson gas."

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A penthouse is a place for religious retirement.

He sneezes enough to cause his skull to jump and his brain to rattle. 6. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service,

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says she wouldn't marry an X-ray specialist; she hates nen who can see through her.

A PRAYER

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ORD, when I stand in that first moment, blinded I will be wonder-struck and unre-

minded Of all the kindly deeds I might have

Give me thy pity, Lord, and blame me

For the omissions of my sorry lot, But with thine all-embracing charity Judge me by what I truly meant to be!

Copyright .- WNU Service. Largest Lump of Gold

The bureau of mines says that so far as it knows the largest piece of gold ever found was a chunk from a deep mine in Chile, weighing 4,500 troy ounces, or 336 avoirdupois pounds. The largest loose piece was a Beyer & Holterman nugget found at Hill End, New South Wales, In 1872, weighing 630 avoirdupois pounds gross, and contained 193 pounds net of gold.

Roosevelt Medal Offered the Public



 $B^{\rm RONZE}$ medals bearing a portrait of President Roosevelt, and the Presidential seal on the other side, are offered to the public at \$1.00. Mr. Roose For the batter-mix and sift one | velt approved the design and the Philadelphia mint struck off the medals.

Hindenburg Sends Back Drums to Highlanders

The Second battalion of the Gor- during a long term of years. Once don Highlanders have got their President Cleveland sought also to after we had begun to realize that drums back. There were rejoicings return to the state capitals of the the "war is over."-St, Louis Globeover the regiment's old-home-coming South a lot of trophies preserved at Democrat. day for drums, but the drums themselves were mute. It was feared that during the twenty years they had been lost, their heads had been too much affected by time to stand much

from the drumsticks. There is one big bass drum and six smaller ones, from which it appears that British regiments have more tympanum equipment than American regiments. It was in 1914 that the Gordons landed at Ostend, presumably fancying that they would have some few hours to look around and accustom themselves to the task they knew was ahead of them. Something, however, had to be done right off and they raced out of the town to get in touch with the enemy and avoid capture.

As they ran they threw into an Ostend police station the seven drums which they saw would be a handicap to any serious business and there the seven remained until the armistice, when the Germans gathered them up and took them back to Berlin with them. By invitation Ian Hamilton, Gordon colonel, visited Berlin the other day and at a parade at the Malplaquet barracks the drums were handed back to him. German sailors carried them ashore when he landed at Southampton and he took them by train to Aldershot where there was more parading and edifying speech-making and the reading of a special message from President Hindenburg to the effect that "a very old soldier has much pleasure in sending back their drums" to the present young men of the Gordons, and the band struck up and the trophies were borne away in triumph. Their ultimate deposit in the Edinburgh war memorial is favored.

"I should never have asked for the return of anything captured in wars," says Hamilton, but that does not imply that he would not accept captured trophies, if offered. On either side there was no hesitancy about "asking" after our war between the states. Captured flags and various equipment preserved at the capitals of individual states were exchanged

INDICT GRANDMA AS SPOILER OF THE LITTLE ONES

Now the psychologists are hopping on poor old grandma. First it was the parents that were responsible for all the complexes that children developed. They fastened on the little dears complexes with sinister names which, it was alleged, led to much of their unhappiness and mischief and maladjustment to the du tles and responsibilities of later life, The only way out seemed to be children without the intervention of parents, but the psychologists offered no constructive suggestions along fundamental lines.

But now Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, psychologist and child-training expert from Cleveland, insists on children without grandparents, He declared the revered silver haired matron is the worst mischief in bringing up children,

The psychologists have discovered nothing new. Their chief contribution is an overemphasis, which splits the ears of the groundlings and makes the front page. It has long been common folklore and observation that grandparents, stern with their own brood, are overindulgent with their children's children. And before the modern scientific indictment of parents and grandparents, the old Romans made the uncle the goat. In fact, they had the same word for nephew and spoiled child. It's all pretty tough on the kids to have to carry on not only with the weight of heredity but to have to go through environmental association with their parents and grandparents and collateral relatives.

But what to do about it? There are few such exceptions as Pallas Athene. - San Francisco Chronicle,

Stars Out in Space

If all the stars and planets which are visible through the largest telescopes were broken up into pieces the size of ordinary marbles and scattered evenly throughout the same area, each little piece of matter would be 62,500 miles apart. This figure is calculated by Prof. William D. McMillan, of Chicago university, after Dr. Edwin Hubble, of Mount Wilson observatory, estimated that there are about 75,000,000 galaxies in the visible universe.-Pathfinder Magazine.

AT YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

washington. So great an outery arose that he abandoned the plan. but in more gracious years much later the return was made.

Probably this restoration of drums is only an early instance among European enemies of many interchanges of a kind with which we became so familiar in former years,

Whose Fault?





When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; lar or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says 'California'.

Mail Order

"What now, boss?" "Golf supplies by mail. Be careful in addressing the balls."

Able to Walk

"Do you keep stationery here?" "Oh, no, miss, I still manage to get about a bit."

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pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc. Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Progress Ned-He claims his wife made him

As Many Do Teacher-"What does silence mean, Johnny?" Johnny-"It's what you Ted-I'd never forgive her either, don't hear when you listen, teacher,"

Two things I wanted-

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-bin in the blood.

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"Now what's he done?" asked her dearest friend.

"Well, you know we were on a 4party line, and he's gone and nad it replaced with a private one, so I can't listen in any more," she groaned.

Not the Same Thing

"Darling," she murmured, and her voice was shaky, "how do I know that you really and truly love me?" "My pet, I can prove it," he said. "Why, I can't sleep at nights for

thinking of you."
"H'm," she muttered doubtfully, "that's no proof. Pa can't sleep at nights for thinking of you, but I hardly think it's love."

Right Size

McPherson was to be married. "Ye'll be given' us a send-off?" he inquired of his best man. "We will."

"With rice and white ribbons?" "Aye."

"And old shoes thrown after us?" "Oh, aye, of course."

"Well-I wear tens, an' Janet

THE REASON



For a breath our gas bills never

Those sprinters fast and fleet, Perhaps they run so fast because They have so many feet.

Less Trouble Father-Willie, were you quiet at

school today? Willie-I'll say so! I went to sleep soon as I got there, and the teacher said she'd punish anyone who woke me up!

Bringing Him Down Mande-Why did you break your engagement with poor Tom? Edith-Hush, don't tell any one, but he was growing so horribly fat! When grief has pulled him down a bit I shall take him on again,

Bad Eye

Gladys-Mother, dear, I advertised under a different name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined gentleman with an eyo to romance.

Mother-Gladys, how awful! Did you get any answers?

Gladys-Only one-from father .--Kitchener Record.

Awkward

The boss-Anybody call while I was out?

Office Boy-No, sir. Boss-Gee! Then I'll have to go out again. I told Brown to call today and get his money.-Brooklyn

Doing Well

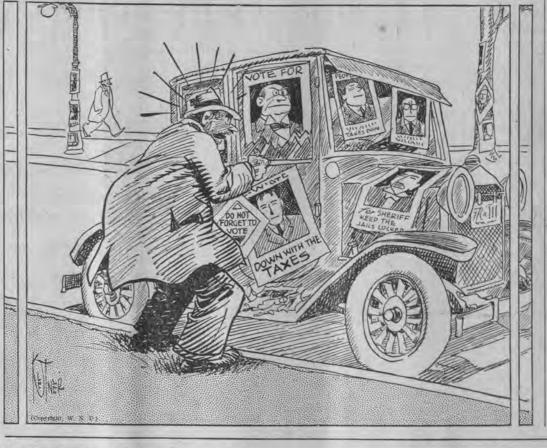
Eagle.

Mrs. Naybors-Your husband dusts the car very nicely.

Mrs. Nexdoor-Yes, I'll put him at housecleaning soon.



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve-



THE FEATHERHEADS

OUT ALL DAY AGAIN
INSTEAD OF STAYING
HOME AND DOING YOUR

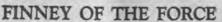
HOUSEWORK!

By Osborne

SURE-START PICKING ON ME - I SUPPOSE I'M TO BLAME THAT ALL THE ASH TRAYS ARE FILLED AND SPILLING OVER ON THE FLOOR THAT'S RIGHT PICK OUT ONE THING— HOW ABOUT THE CANDY PAPERS ALL OVER THE



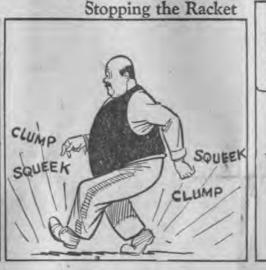






WHUT ARE LY SHURE, AN' OI BE BREAKIN' IN THESE YEZ DOIN' NEW SHOES IN HERE?







HOME

BOBBY THATCHER—Discreet Inquiry

DINOSAUR TEETH WAS PURCHASED FROM BOBBY BY THE VILLAGE DENTIST DISPLAY PROF TO RETRIEVE THE THE PERFECTION OF THE SPECIMEN BUT THE DENTIST REFUSES TO SELL AND THE SCIENTIST IS SEIZE IT.....









S'MATTER POP-A New Letter In The Alphabet









A Big Help!!



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY!! MISS BELLE HOPPER WILL HAVE YOU HOPPIN' UP THE AISLE YET!

TILL SEE FINIS - HE'S SHREWD - I'LL TELL HIM WHAT A SAP EDDIE IS ABOUT GALS-I'LL.ASK HIM TO HELP ME SAVE EDDIE FROM THIS GOLD DIGGER



STRANGE - NOBODY AROUND - I'M SURE FINIS IS IN THERE - I HEAR A NOISE -I'LL TAKE A CHANCE AND





"What was that?" asked her husbend, as she angrily threw the package across the room.

ZERO IN PRIZES

"That," she snapped, "was the bridge prize I won this afternoon, and the only thing that hussie could have given as a prize that would have been less worth winning would have been her fool husband."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The Personal View

"Do you think there are any canals

"I don't care," replied the New Oreans man, "If there are, their openings were celebrated long ago,"-Washington Star.



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Baseball Practice Under Way At Carteret High School

Sessions Being Held Daily; Opening Game With Linden

Five Regulars from Last Year's Campaign Return. First Game Scheduled for April 24 at Carteret-Major Schools in Schedule.

A record crowd of over a hundred enthusiastic boys turned out Monday afternoon at the local high school in answer to Coach McCarthy's annual call for baseball candidates.

Among the regulars from last | year's somewhat unsuccessful team school, but has played on the local to return are: Jack Dixon, catcher; sandlots. The position is a toss-ir Sosnowski, infielders; George Sloan, edge because of his fielding ability. Joe Terebecki and Stan Kosel,

again this season. Not one outfielder Beech. from last year's team is in the fold.

first baseman, is sure of his position solve. Although Kosel plays at at the initial sack. Although Mc- third, he will be at work on the Carthy had Frank Sinowitz and John mound most of the time. Carol Essig trying for the post, none can Martin, a junior, was given a tryout, afford Comba any competition what- but failed to make the grade. Willie there ever was one, Comba is rated substitute to Kosel. Last year, it the best firs: baseman ever to wear may be remembered, Rudy Galvanek the Blue and White.

At second base, the situation is a no baseball experience with the high man.

TIGERS, PANTHERS

play off for the championship of the something which has not been seen Hebrew Social Alliance basketball at Carteret High since Al Stutzke league Wednesday night. The Pan- graduated thers qualified by defeating the Leop-

Leopards, Zelman Chodosh, Normie defensive work on the part of his For the Tigers Phil Wexler was the decidedly low. Joe Terebecki, a

For the Tigers Phil shining light.	Wexlet	was	LIN
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C. Schwartz g	0	0	
Carpenter, g.	1	0	13
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Lion	8		
	G.	F.	P
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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

Coach John Czernewiecz's Carteret Fligh School track team, is preparing itself for its regular season of scheduled meets, the first of which SPORTS EDITOR, will be run off next Saturday at THE CARTERET NEWS,

Daily practices are held after The Bluebird A. C., a light junior rear of the school.

tion in Saturday's meet are: Charles | Chrome to a ball game at any date Breske, Geza Demeter, John Brad- convenient to them. ley, Steve Hegedus, Edward George, Bill Malovetz, Al Ginda and Mike

Dinney Comba, Bill Sloan, Frank between both boys, Sloan holding the

Shortstop is well taken care of with Frank Sosnowski in shape. Although there is no line as to the Batting over .300 last year, Sosnowfirst string lineup, many observers ski also led the team in doubles. As come to the conclusion that the same his understudies Sosnowski will have infield of last year will take the field of ther Walter Paslowsky or Sidney

The third base situation will deve-Dinney Comba, the left-handed lop a real problem for McCarthy to soever. A brilliant ball player if Dumanski, a sophomore, will be first took charge of third in fair fashion.

The outfield has not as yet been bit more complicated. The candidates decided upon. So far, Leo Kohn in for the position are Bill Sloan and left, George Sloan in center, and Joe Johnny Marczi, both juniors. During Terebecki in right hold the upper the latter part of last season, Sloan hand. Two of the boys, Terebecki filled in at second in the absence of and Sloan are pitchers. As substi-Barbarczuk, and gave a fair account tutes, McCarthy has Clarence Jackof himself. His weakness, however, son, a lanky boy who knows how t is at the bat. Although a right mace the pill; Al Such, another fair handed thrower, Sloan bats from the hitter, and Carol Martin, who is a left side of the plate. Marczi has had better outfielder than a third base-

Jack Dixon appears to have the backstop assignment well in hand, although he is being pressed by Joe Frankoski, a newcomer. Neither WIN IN H. S. A. LOOP men are batting stars, but as defensive players, they rate among the sive players, they rate among the

Frankoski impressed Mc-The Panthers and the Tigers will Carthy with his great throwing arm,

On the firing line, a staff of vetards last Wednesday by a 37-24 erans is found. Stan Kosel, ace of score. The Tigers earned their the staff, is expected to win his share entry by defeating the Lions in a of ball games. Although he took part in seven games last spring, In the Panther victory over the Kosel was able to win but two. Weak Heights Ramblers, 5-4 r and Roth were outstanding mates kept his won and lost average sophomore, is the most promising of the pitchers. A great pitcher and a 5-4 score in a practice baseball game. still greater batter, Terebecki looks branded him a good twirler. Al- Shaw. though he lost the game, Terebecki allowed but five scattered hits, and the final run was scored in the late innings on a double error.

On the whole, a fair season is expected. Opposing the locals this season will be Woodbridge, Cranford, New Brunswick, Linden, Thomas Jefferson, Keyport and Perth Am-

Communication

SPORTS EDITOR, THE CARTERET NEWS. Dear Sir:

It seems a shame to see such a 2 firmly established thing as the Twilight League to be allowed to fall apart this year.

At this time last year, a meeting had already been held, a schedule was made and everyone was waiting for the opening game. But apparently, things have changed.

There might have been a meeting this year, but local fans know of

It is the genuine hope of every baseball fan in town that the league should be organized. Other towns have Twilight Leagues what's the matter with Carteret?

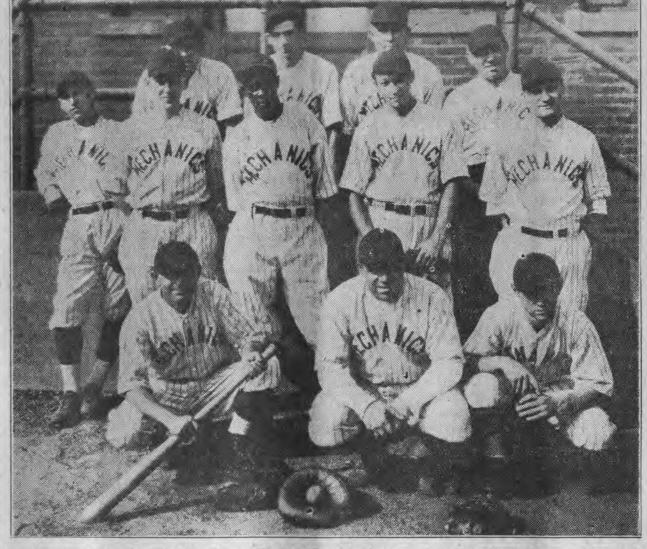
The fans of Carteret appeal to the directors of the loop to get things PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET going. It is their duty to start the wheels moving, not that of newspaper reporters.

AN INTERESTED FAN.

Dear Sir:

school on the half-mile track to the baseball team from the Carteret section, of which I am manager, wish Among the boys likely to see ac- to challenge the Eagle A. C., of

Yours truly, JOE KUBICKA.



Reports to the effect that the Copper Works will again have an inter-department league brings back memories of the teams of 1924-25. This is the 1925 Mechanics Team.

ROVERS TO PLAY GRANT A. C. SUN.

The Grant A. C. of Perth Amboy Game to Start at 2:30 at Oppose Hopelawn Owls will furnish the opposition needed by the Rovers when they open their baseball season Sunday afternoon at the Copper Works field.

Last week the Rovers downed the Clovers in a practice game by a 10-2

Smith will do the pitching with White behind the plate. Alech at first; Bill Sloan at second; Sosnowski at short and Czachowski at third will round out the Rover infield. George Sloan in leftfield, Novak in Hagen, ss; Trav Jackson, 1b; Tony center and Barbarczuk in rightfield Barbarczuk, 3b; Joe Frankowski, c; comprises the outfield.

As subs, the Rovers have, Custer, Bryer, Sarik and Frey.

Orioles Nose Out

The Carteret Orioles defeated the and Kamont. Hagaman Heights Ramblers Tuesday afternoon at the Orioles' Field by a

The Hagaman Heights team drew forward to a good year. His 2-1 de- first blood, scoring a run in the third o feat last year by New Brunswick inning on singles by Ambyos and

The Orioles scored three runs in the fourth inning with a triple by Hegedus with two runners on the

Heights	Ramble	rs		
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Ambyos, rf	2	0	1	0
Stark, 1b	3	0	0	- 0
Adams, ss	3	0	0	0
Sohayda, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bodach, 2b,	3	1	1	1
S. Shaw, If	2	0	0	.0
J. Shaw, cf	2	2	1	U
Fazekas, c		1	0	0
Jellick, p	2	0	0	0
	=	-	-	-
G 53000	23	4	3	1
Carteret	20020	-71		
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Tandyrock, c		0	0	0
Horvath, 3b		1	1	2
Walker, ss		2	1	1
Hegedus, 2b	3	2	2	0
Kantor, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Kish, If	3	0.	1	0
Nagy, rf	3	0	0.	0
Arva, cf.	2	0	. 0	0
Yuhasz, p	2	0	0	.0
-	24	5	5	4
Home run-Bod		· ·	0	4
	Ch. Co. E. S. C.			

A spring festival and dance is planned by the German-American Citizens Club to be held at Lutheran Hall on Saturday evening, May 19th.
The chairman of the affair is Herman Horn. Others assisting him are; Charles Knorr, Rudolph Malwitz, Adolph Nering, Robert Horn, Edward Stockman, William Dobreck

Recent visitors to Portland, Penna. from this borough were: Mr. and Manager, Bluebirds. Mrs. William Snyder.

and Anthony Ullersberger.

P. AMBOY CUBS TO CLOVERS OPEN OPPOSE ACES HERE

Aces' Field.

The Carteret Aces will open their regular baseball season Sunday afternoon at the Aces' Field when they will engage the Perth Amboy Cubs.

In the Aces' lineup will be the foliowing: Bud Van Deventer, cf; John Patrick, If; Johnny Marczi, 2b; Bill and Chet Milik in rightfield. As reserves the Aces have Stan Hadyk, Walt Colgan, Kish and Olbricht, outfielders, Baksa and Clark, infielders.

Coach Rose has not decided as to who will do the mound work, but it is a toss-up between "Axel" Trusiak

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hexagonal blocks of lava, exactly fitted to one another, resting on a substructure of considerable depth. There may still be seen important remains, which prove its excellent workmanship.

SHOULDERS of PORK

Pound

SEASON SUNDAY

at Hopelawn.

The Clovers inaugurate their base-The game is scheduled to start at the star catcher who fractured his lead was blown up in the Tigers' last nose and is out for the season, the Clovers have a slim chance of down-

behind the plate will be Mike Spisak. The Clovers infield will be composed of Joe Resko, Mike Wadiak, Walt Paszlowski and Johnny Poll. In the outfield, Roman, Gregor and Parsipanski will probably start.

No pitching selection has been

MANY TABLES IN PLAY

the First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Union about forty tables were in The Appian Way was paved with play. The door prize was awarde to Ann Dolinich and the book prize went to Mrs. E. Karnay.. Refreshments were served and other prizes

Biolovarczuk Leads Junior Basketball Loop In Scoring

Boys' Club Center Scores 55 Points in Eight Games-Bartz Runnerup With 53 Points. Jackson and Moore Next in Line.

of the Carteret Junior Basketball Joe team, winners of the second has League issued this week by the made over the Trojans, winners league Secretary, "Dups" Biolovar- the first half in the play-offs for the czuk, Boys' Club center, with fifty loop title. The finely conceived s five points in eight games, led the Joe attack could not be solved league in scoring for the 1933-34 the Trojans. Decidedly the favor

center was the runnerup for the high men. scoring honors. He totaled fiftythree points in eight games.

Trav Jackson, St. Joe forward scored phase was one of the principles forty points each. Joe Lukach of which the league was organized the Trojans with thirty-eight points, Bill Walsh, St. Joe center with thirty six points and Squint Kubicka of the as the matter has been decided up Trojans with thirty-two points came by the league officials.

Individual team scorers are as follows: Bartz, Tigers, 53; Trav Jack- organize next year. The long wint son, St. Joes., 40; Biolovarczuk, Boys nights sure would have seemed di Club, 55; Lukach, Trojans, 38; Price, to the boys had they not been affor Terrys, 20; and Kurdlya, Falcons, 30.

teams, including both halfs of the as well as fundamental baskets league shows the St. Joes leaders, principles was brought out. winning egiht games and dropping

ream standing	3	
St. Joe Jrs 8	2	-8
Trojans 7	3	.7
Tigers6	4	.6
Boys' Club5	5	-5
Terrys3	7	.3
Falcons2	8	2

Biolovarczuk scored twenty-two baskets from the field and converted ball season Sunday afternoon oppos- eleven foul shots, the most scored by ing the Hopelawn Owls at Hopelawn. any player in the league. Bartz's Minus the services of Jimmy Resko chance to overcome Biolovarczuk's game against the St. Joe Juniors, when he was held scoreless by Joe ing the Owls, who are supposed to Toth. Biolovarczuk scored as high be a fair ball club. Replacing Resko as fifteen points in a single game. The climax of the league season

According to the official records was the three game sweep the s in the playoff games, the Trojs Walter Bartz, elongated Tiger were taken by surprise by Comb Although bitter

throughout the season, the S and the Trojans played fair, el Lou Moore, Tiger forward and ball in the play-off games. This is

Some sort of token of victory v be presented to the Saints as s

It is the genuine hope of e youth in town that the league . ed the opportunity of playing in The seasonal records of all six league. The spirit of competits

Not enough credit can be g John Bubnick and Mike Markow for their steadfast work as officia of the league.

The seasonal scoring records of t first fifteen scorers in the league to

U.S	1 73.	4.5	
Biolovarczuk, Boys 9	22	11	5
Bartz, Tigers8	24	5	2
Jackson, St. Joes9	18	4	K
Moore Tigers8	18	4	4
Lukach, Trojans 8	18	2	18
Kubicka, Trojans 9	17	4	2
Walsh, St. Joes9	15	6	8
Toth, St. Joes 8	14	2	19
Barney, Boys' Club. 8	13	3	2
Bradley, Tigers9	13	2	2
Dorn, Trojans9	13	8	2
Harrington, St. Jos. 8	13	1	2
Wachter, Trojans 7	9	3	2
Price, Terrys 8	8	4	98
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CHANGES ARE MADE IN WOR EXECUTIVES

General Manager.

A. A. Cormier, former sales direc- Deniling, of Brooklyn. Business School, who joined WOR 19th last. last fall, becomes assistant to the president; and Walter Nec, formerly N. J. Telephone Co. Has baty. Mrs. Pelagia Kutsaba, Mrs. assistant to Mr. Cormier, become

Six other departmental heads con-

with WOR, joining the station on 14,010. Broadcasters, Inc.

Carteret P. T. A. to Give Scholastic Awards

Awards in the Membership Contest conducted throughout the public schools by the Carteret P. T. A., Margaret Lloyd; Nathan Hale School, Miss Sadie Berson; Washing- Borough. ton School, Mrs. Gertrude Smith. The awards were books. Each teacher had the privilege of choosing a book which she desired.

mour, president, will welcome sug- and one on \$4,261.17. gestions for these programs.

Miss Helen Dyk to Wed Chester Orzechowski

Crzechowski of Ansonia, Conn.

Holy Family Polish Church and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. fured a fracture of the left knee. Dr. Joseph Dziadosz. Miss Dyk's Both were taken to the Perth Amboy on Tuesday evening were Mr. and free this money of people in banks tell, tenor, accompanied at the piano sister, Miss Frances Dyk, will be her General Hospital. attendant. The best man will be George Balint of Avenel.

A reception will be held at the side at the Lowell street address.

Will of William Curire Offered for Probate

The will of William Currie who passed away on January 24th last was probated at the Surrogate's of-A. A. Cormier Named was produced at the Surrogate's office in New Brunswick last week. Thomas Currie, a son, of Woodbridge, was named executor.

Mr. Alfred J. McCosker, president | The widow, Jennie, is left the enof the Bamberger Broadcasting Ser- tire estate for life. Upon her death bood of the Blessed Virgin Mary held vice, Inc., which is soon to erect its or remarriage the estate is to be an Easter dinner party at the hall several houses on John street are WOR broadcasting station in the divided among the following children: of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church, unfit for habitation. It was referred borough, recently announced some William and Thomas, of Woodbridge; The Rev. John Hundiak, pastor of to Building Inspector Fred Colton. important new executive and admin- Helen C. Devereux and May C. the church, blessed the foods as is istrative changes in the organization. Coughlin, of Carteret, and Anna C. customary. Easter songs were also to write to the Public Service and

eral manager; Theodore S. Streibert, the will were Mrs. Bridget Mesaros pared and served the dinner: former assistant dean of the Harvard and F. A. Monaghan, on January

Increase in Telephones

The first quarterly gain in tele- Mrs. Mary Polehonky, Mrs. Annatinge to exercise their former func- phones in New Jersey for two and a tasta Wastovich, Mrs. Mary Sroka, tions. These include Charles Van half years was reported today by the Mrs. Catherine Bugel, Mrs. Anna Loan, as accounting executive: David New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Dobrowolsky, Mrs. Anna Shumanick, Casem, director of press relations During January, February and March Mrs. Pauline Skoeypiec, Mrs. Anasand James F. J. Maher, press mana- b. this year 30,347 telephones were tasia Bohanek, Mrs. Mary Kaskiw, ger; J. R. Poppele, chief engineer; installed and 27,149 were take out Mrs. Irene Hundlak, Mrs. Catherine Lewis Reid, program director and for a net gain of 3,198 telephones in Yakym, Mrs. Anna Bodnar, Mrs. Robert I. Wilder, program manager; service. During the corresponding Helen Dudych, Mrs. Olga Holowchak George Shackley, music director and of arter of last year 26,639 telephones and Mrs. Anna Mynio Adolph Opfinger, studio manager. were installed and 40,649 removed, Choral selections were rendered by Mr. Cormier is in his eighth year causing a net loss in telephones of the church choir Society "Boyan"

November 4, 1926 as its first "time | Total telephone revenues for the kiw. salesman." He became director of quarter were \$10,277,457 compared | Rev. John Hundiak closed the prosales two years later. Mr. Cormier with \$10,188,677 for the first quarter gram of addresses with a speech in will retain his post as chairman of of 1933; net telephone earnings were which he reminded those present of the executive committee of Group \$1,704.011 compared with \$1,590,097 a similar dinner held a year ago with for the first quarter last year and the late Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph A. net profits per share of common Zuk present at that time. One minstock outstanding amounted to \$1.03 ute of silence was observed in comfor the quarter, or at the annual rate memoration of the late Bishop and of \$4.12: Corresponding quarterly a prayer was offered for his soul, earnings in 1933 were \$.95 per share. Then the pastor thanked the parish

FINED \$10 IN COURT

Arraigned before Police Justice L. derful cooperation which makes the went to the following: High School, Kovacs on Saturday night, Michael parish one of the most progressive Miss Claire Monahan, Miss Loretta Bender, a Newark junk dealer, was in the town and expressed a hope Powers; Cleveland School, Mrs. Eva fined \$10. Bender was charged with that it will progress in the future. Hollander; Columbus School, Mrs. buying articles from minors as well as operating without a license in the Public Service Corp.

SAM BROWN NAMED IN SUIT Suit has been entered in Common Pleas Court against Sam Brown by stockholders of Public Service Cor- ceivers, trustees or conservator may The clarification of the thinking of the patronal Saint of the Order. The P. T. A. is instituting Leisure Isadore Schwartz, both of the bor- poration of New Jersey held April 16, also come under that general classi- these important individuals is no Hour programs which will be given ough. Schwartz alleges a deficiency Frank Bergen, Percy S. Young, Wil- fication. It would appear from what small part of the task ahead for the Genevieve O'Brien Is at the High School. Mrs. Mary Ar- on three mortgages, two on \$3,485.35 liam H. Spear, George H. Howard has been gleaned of the bill that the Citizens' State Committee on Educa-

CAR CRASHES CURB

A car driven by Joseph Mirando, become the bride of Chester Orze- to have been due to Mirando losing C. Rose were re-elected directors. chowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley control of the wheel. As a result, he car turned over. Both Lowe and The wedding will take place at the Mirando received contusions on the forehead and, in addition, Lowe suf-

SENT TO THE WORKHOUSE John Lucas, 1 Lafayette street, on home of the bride's parents follow- complaint of his wife, was recently ing the wedding. The couple will re- given 30 days in the workhouse by Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF ST. DEMETRIUS

Minute of Silence in Respect of Bishop Zuk.

On Sunday the Ukrainian Sister- bread before delivery. sung. The teastmaster was John L. ask them not to prune tress along tor of the station, becomes its gen- Those witnessing the signing of Ginda. The following ladies pre- the borough streets without permis-

> Pauline Markovich, Mrs. Anna Chu- Frank Born's report. Anna Krupa, Mrs. Tekia Tylka, Mrs. Justina Matwiy, Mrs. Mary Shumny

under the direction of Wesley Kas-

and its committee and societies connected with the church for their won-

Hold Annual Meeting

lying companies also held April 16, would be made and the Recon

ATTEND INSTALLATION

con's Hall.

Those taking leading parts in the play are: Mrs. Stephen M. Kovacs, Elizabeth B. Bartus, Daniel Bodnar, the performance of the play.

CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY was enjoyed.

In celebration of her tenth birthcing and the serving of refreshments. Stanley Ryba. Among those present were: Mary Colton, Elizabeth Dolan, Juanita Gaudet, Selma Drevich, Audrey Conward Dunne and Jackie Nevill.

On a charge of assault and battery made by Louis Soltesz, of 55 Edwin street, George Stefan, of the same address, was arrested on Wednesday night.

The German American Citizens' Club is planning a spring festival and dance at the Lutheran Hall on Saturday evening, May 19th.

WANTED-Girl, housework, care of children, sleep in, \$25.00 up. Call or write H. Newman, 666 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 4-20-2t.

Tate Brothers Are Named Dog Wardens

Tate Brothers of Metuchen, were engaged as dog wardens at the meetng of the board of health on last To Enlighten Public on Thursday night.

As a result of complaints, the board will ask all bakers to wrap

Joseph Shutello pointed out that Edward Lloyd, elerk, was directed sion of the owners.

Mrs. Helen Wolansky, Mrs. Mary Fines totalling \$90 were collected moral integrity. Rira, Mrs. Anna Kawensky, Mrs. in March, according to Inspector

LOCAL INTEREST IN MCLEOD BILL

Would Help Depositors of Closed Banks.

The Congress now has up a bill that is of interest to a number of

It is understood that this bill provides that the Government shall see the American people who, in their that all those who have deposits in century and more of experience with Rosary Shrine, Summit closed banks receive 1000 restitut public education, have found it detion up to \$2500.

against the assets of the depositors on a 3% basis.

that there was not.

At the outset it appeared the bill that time it has been umended and thrown around education, are men of May 6th. there appears to be at least a better high repute in the study of the conchance. It is understood under the ventional phases of government and Theodore Boettger, were re- Reconstruction Finance Corporation tion, which comprises representa- Sixteen Years of Age elected directors for a term of three would pay off up to \$2500 taking tives of state-wide organizations over the depositors' claim up to that with more than 300,00 active mem-At stockholders meetings of under- amount. Then on the balance a loan bers. the curb on Amboy avenue, Perth Thomas N. McCarter, Percy S. tion Finance Corporation would take Amboy, at 5:30 Sunday morning. Young, Edmund W. Wakelee, Edgar over that part the same way. It Tomorrow afternoon Miss Helen Mirando was accompanied by Clar- Allegaert, George Barker, George H. seems from the way the bill plans Tyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- ence Lowe, 28, of 33 Mercer Street, Blake, Matthew R. Boylan, John A. for the Reconstruction Finance Corthony Dyk, of 84 Lowell street will this borough. The accident is said Clark, John L. O'Toole and Edward poration to ever get its money back entertainment at the movie and enwould be over a period of years.

ack into the hands of the depositor Monday night, April 23rd. Among the local people who at- and put it up to the Reconstruction The list will include: Pauline Altended the installation of officers Finance Corporation to work off the bert, planist; Alfred Chigi, baritone; held by Electa Chapter in Newark assets. The purpose here was to Glen K. Pope, magician; Fred Ve-Mrs. August Kostenbader and Miss throughout the country that has been by Jackues Roth; Ernie and his frozen. It would appear this applies musical accordion; Carteret Ukrain-On Sunday evening, April 22d, the to all kinds of banks that have been jan quartette and Miss Gertrude Aroperetta" Miska" is to be presented and still are closed since 1930. It mour's dancing pupils. the Bocskay Men's Club of the would also apply, it appears, even Hungarian Reformed Church at Fal- where waivers have already been p feature picture "Her Sweetheart"

ENJOY PERFORMANCE

A group of their friends were reand Frank Koji. The players are cently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. DRUNKEN DRIVER ARRESTED being coached by Rev. and Mrs. Al- H. Rossman of Lincoln avenue at Officer Daniel Kasha at 6:30 on exander Hegyi. Dancing is to follow their home. A trip was made last last Friday evening arrested Michael Saturday to New York City where Sivon, 34, of 6 Steiner Street, on a a performance of the play "Roberta" charge of driving a car while under

Among their guests were: Mr. and The Officer alleges that Sivon's afternoon. There was singing, dan- and Victoria Ryba; Albert Phulis and

TO DANCE

Kloss, Jean Snell, Shirley Cromwell, May 19th is to have Buddy Lee's served. Madeline Grohmann, Ann Nevill, Ed- Orchestra for furnishing the music.

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BIG TASK AHEAD FOR STATE COM.

Educational Problems.

cal financial situations. These are man who was rimning his dogs Sat- and Joseph Mittuch on the Repubhealthy signs of a lively interest and urday and came upon one of the dogs lican. thinkers. Progress does not come said, had just been killed. Sullivan for councilmen were Joseph Shutello. through censorship and forced regi- said he will swear out a warrant for and James Lukach. mentation of ideas. Economic hon- the owner of the dog. esty, however, is as important as

In recent months an interesting line of attack has been encountered that has sought to put the educational group in a difficult position by Avenue, Port Reading, last Sunday claiming that those who sought to afternoon Mrs. Vincent Rodriguez, oppose the attacks on direct com- 55 years of age, of 74 Warren street, munity self-determination with re- this borough, was struck by a car man said the councilman whose spect to educational expenditures, alleged to have been driven by Wal- terms expire have first choice for school teachers. To this claim the Hopelawn, educator is expected to step up magnanimously and say, "Of Course we the Perth Amboy General Hospital rilla and Danoghue would not conwish no special favors." This needs examination,

people in Carteret, called the McLeod teachers? The answer must be, arm.

tionally misleading.

Trafficking in this important heri-There have been some amend- tage is not trafficking in the privivariously reported that there was a in a public heritage of tremendous livered by a prominent Dominican, chance for its passage and then again importance to the efficiency of public education.

Some of those who have sought to

St. Joe Benefit Show Monday Evening

WOR radio stars will furnish the tertainment to be held by St. Jos-The aim would be to get the money eph's parish at the Ritz Theatre on

In addition to the entertainment will be shown. Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler are the stars of this picture.

the influence of liquor.

day anniversary, Miss Mary Carrell Mrs. Albert Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. car was zig-zagging along Roosevelt Nevill entertained a group of her Anthony Luckshin, Dr. and Mrs. Al- avenue in the Chrome section. Sivon friends at her home on Wednesday bert Meehan; the Misses Gwendolyn was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing.

CARD PARTY

social was held by the Sub-Deb Club The Junior Slovak Social Club at the German Lutheran Hall. Prizes ran, Josephine Jackson, Rosalie dance to be held at Sokol Hall on were awarded and refreshments and Mrs. Charles Ulman.

Among those present were: The Misses Vilma Sabo, Betty Sica, Mary Karmonocky, Julia Mischak, Sally and Marie Popiel, Alma Hogman, Julia Trosko, Theresa Kazmer and Mary Maltreder; Walter Kenekovich, Joseph Kovacs, Joseph Anteveno, Joseph Karmonocky, Ernest Maurer, Anthony Smith and Jesse Sullivan.

ANY INFORMATION Pertaining to CANDA REALTY CO See BERNARD KAHN

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Sullivan Active as Deputy Warden

The members of the Meadow Rod and Gun Club and others interested in the preservation of game have started an organized movement to break up the practice of running logs in game covers in and near Car-Differences of opinion and even teret in the rabbit breeding season. contradictory statements are to be Deputy Game Warden Herbert Sul- inated for Mayor were Joseph A. expected in various comments on lo- livan and two other men followed a Hermann on the Democratic ticket of vigorous activity on the part of eating a rabbit which, the deputy | The regular Democratic candidates

Mrs. Vincent Rodriguez Auto Accident Victim

While walking along Woodbridge were seeking special favors for ter Anderson of 14 Luther Avenue,

where it was ascertained she was sent to run at Thursday's meeting, uffering from a possible fracture of so Lukath and Shutello were named Who are we? Are they the the ribs and abras ons on her left

The we primarily concerned are Special Services at

The impressive ceremony of Domsirable to set up all sorts of special inican profession will take place in this borough is ignored when it It is understood-that this bill plans protections for this particular ad- the Adoration Chapel of the Nuns at for this to be handled through the junct to popular government. Any Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., on Reconstruction Finance Corporation. argument that tries to interpret this April 27th. One of the Nuns is to It is said, too, that it will work out important heritage as special pro- pronounce her pepetual vows, after some way whereby approximately rection for school teachers, must be the High Mass at 9:30. Right Rev-85 ; of the balance may be borrowed classed as uninformed or inten- erend Monsignor John J. Dauenhauer, S. T. D., will preside as dele-

> The Novena in preparation for the played and refreshments served. Ground Pilgrimage May 6th, will be-

In honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Gene- Mary Colton. vieve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien | Eleanor Burns, Mary Anderson of Washington avenue, entertained a Eileen White, Patsy Levins, Nathalie large group of friends at their home Donoghue, Joseph Kelly, Jr., and Urlast Friday evening. Music, dancing sula Kelly and Claire Kelly. and games were enjoyed. Miss O'Brien received many fine gifts.

The guests included: Camille Enot, Clara Armour, Catherine Coughlin, Edith Day, Ruth Burke, Mary Evelyn Richey, Helen Carleton, Helen Stein, Marion Olbricht, Genevieve O'Brien, Clarence Schwartz, Thomas Thorn, Thomas Brandon, Wesley Spewak, home. Among her guests were: Mrs. Jack Thompson, Clarence Jackson, David Venook, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. Joe Toth, Geza Demeter, James Dunn L. Chodosh, Mrs. J. Hersch, Mrs. and William Coughlin.

Scene of Festival

Mrs. David Ulman, of 52 Atlantic

street, was hostess Monday night to Goz, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. A. Rabithe members of the auxiliary unit of nowitz, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. the Congregation of Loving Justice. Sam Schwartz, Mrs. S. B. Brown A strawberry festival will be held in and Mrs. Rider. the Washington auditorium May 9th. The guests Monday night were: Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. Ethel Jacoby. Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. James street, is in the St. Elizabeth Hospifred Gardner, Mrs. David Wohlge- fracture of the wrist which he sus-Yetta Grosbaum, Mrs. Isadore Zim- member of the champion St. Joe merman, Mrs. Sandor Lehrer, Mrs. Five of the Junior Court loop. Recently a splendid card party and Joseph Berry, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. Phillip Drourr, Mrs. Max L. Brown, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mrs. Sam Roth

STRUCK BY CAR

Frank Hammerdy, of 54 Leick avenue, received bruises and a possible fracture of the skull when he was alleged to have been struck by a car driven by Charles Soltesz, of 200 Elm street, at the corner of Leick avenue and Randolph street at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Frank, who is five years of age, is alleged to have run into the path of the Soltesz car. He was given medical attention by Dr. J. J. Reason.

Tomorrow evening the Holy Family A. C. is to hold a dance at Falcon's Hall. Charles Makwinski is chairman of the affair.

BOTH LOCAL PARTIES SELECT CANDIDATES

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Hermann and Mittuch Contenders.

The regular party candidates nom-

The Republican nominees for the council were Strandberg and Skurat. Other who have filed petitions include Edward Skeffington, who will run for Mayor, andEdward Steiner and Joseph Fitzgerald for the councilmanic offices.

At a previous meeting held Monday night, Charles A. Conrad, as chairnomination and if they do not wish to run other candidates would have Mrs. Rodriguez was removed to to be selected. Councilman D'Zu-

School Commissioner Beigert, at Monday's meeting said the Democrats of Carteret should demand a showdown from the county Democratic organization. He said, Carteret turns in a big vote each year in support of the county and state cancomes to handing out jobs.

Tenth Birthday for Mary Colton Celebrated

In honor of the 10th birthday annigate of the Most Reverend Thomas versary of their daughter, Mary, Mr. J Walsh, D. D. bishop of Newark. and Mrs. Frederick Colton enterments to the bill and it has been leges of educators. It is trafficking An appropriate sermon will be de- tained a large group of children at their home recently. Games were

Among those in attendance were gin Friday, April 27th, at 3:30 P. M. Mary Theresa Bonner, Willa had no chance whatshever. Since tear down the special protections and will close with High Mass on Walsh, Filen Coughlin, Eleanor Jacebs, Helen Foxe, Helen Coughlin, Tuesday, April 1 ath, is the deat of Doors of the Lillian Congress At the annual meeting of the provisions that banks that have re- Their sincerity cannot be questioned. Dominic. Devotions will be held at Sullivan, Eileen Kennedy, Ellen C. the fifteen Tuesdays in honor of St. Marie Bulan, Anna Reisner, Elleen Coughlin, Alma Claire Kelly, Cecelia Medvett, Theresa, Jean and Helen Foxe, Helen Dalton, Winifred and Marie O'Donnell, Mary Gaudet, Jane Claire Coughlin, Elizabeth and Dorothy Dolan, Mary Carol Nevill and

Ladies' Auxiliary at Wexler Residence

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Sam Wexler at her William Brown, Mrs. A. Zuckor, Mrs. David Sealtiel, Mrs. Morris Katznel-Washington Auditorium son, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. H. Gordon,

Mrs. Dora Jacoby. Also, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. Mary

SUSTAINS BROKEN WRIST

James Dunne, of 52 Atlantic Brown, Mrs. Tobias Garber, Mrs. Al- tal recovering from a compound muth, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. E. tained when he fell from a bicycle Shapiro, Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Mrs. on Tuesday afternoon. Dunne is a

SPRING DANCE

The Junior Woman's Club plan to hold their annual spring dance at the Colonial Country Club on Friday, May 18th. The committee is composed of: Helen Struthers, Ann Chester, Frances Harrington, Ann Reilly and Alice Brady.

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CHAPTER IX-Continued

The old fellow described the smoke and country as best he could. He brought a chair for her to sit in because she would not leave the doorway. He tried to quiet her when she became frantic as he described the way the smoke rolled higher and spread across the upper end of the

"Are you telling me the truth, Tim?" she asked repeatedly and the man swore that he was.

"Oh, for eyes!" she cried. "If I'd stayed in Chicago the bandage was to have been taken off tomorrow. The doctor insisted I must not take it off while I was away from him. So you must tell me, Tim, and tell everything. I'm depending on you, so!"

After a time, as her agitation only Increased, Tim attempted to take her mind at least partially from the fire. He talked of her errand, of the salvation for the job that acquirement of the Laird's timber meant.

"Oh, the brief case!" she said. "Where is it? Mac said he would put It in the safe."

"And we will, too, Katle!" Tim put the money away and went on talking, trying to keep her interested in things of a more reassuring

nature than the fire. At noon they were still in the doorway of the store, with Kate showing signs of the physical strain she was

"Better come to my shanty 'nd lay down a while," the man said sollei-

She protested at first but Tim con-

tinued to insist that she rest and finally his way prevailed. Slowly he led her across to his one-room cabin twenty rods from the store. She lay down on his bed and turned her bandaged face toward the wall. He stood there watching as long sobs commenced to rack her body and then busied himself preparing a lunch.

While he puttered about his stove a man emerged from the timber on the opposite side of the lake and stood looking across the neck of water towards the buildings. His brows were gathered and he waited as one will whose first objective is to be certain that when he moves it will be in the proper direction.

After she had rested and eaten, Kate Flynn sat on Tim's doorstep and once more the old fellow functioned as eyes for her.

"Hotter 'n hot but she don't spread. That means th' backfire's holdin'," he sald over and over.

Across the lake the man had ceased his prolonged smoking. He walked slowly back and forth behind the screening bushes and impatience rode him severely.

Afternoon waned and once he cursed softly. He had gone further in his pacing, that time, and when he halted and looked across the water Tim Todd's shanty was hidden from him by the store building. Then he nodded sharply in decision and hastened through the brush to where a canoe and pack were cached. He launched and took the few strokes necessary to send him across the intervening water.

Then, very cautiously, looking all about and with one long stare up the lake toward where all the available man power of Good-Bye battled the flames he had set, ran across the sand toward the store.

The lowering sun was reflected dazzingly from windows in the side of the building. He approached one, put his face close and stared within, The place was empty and he smiled. This was a safe way; to use the door would be at the risk of revealing himself to Tim. Slowly he shoved the window open, careful to make no sound, placed his hands on the sill and vaulted within. A moment later he was passing quickly around the end of the counter and dropping to his knees before the safe. . . .

Tim Todd had been talking constantly to Kate for the last half hour, The girl clung tightly to his gnarled hand.

"Looks better all th' time, Katle," he insisted. "I'd like to bet they stopped her at Otter creek, though how they'd do it in slash like that 'nd on a day like this-"

He broke short as his gaze chanced to wander to the store. Through a window on the near side he saw a man clambering through a window in the other!

"I'll be dusted!" he muttered, dropping the girl's hand and rising. "How

come that-a-way?" "What, Tim? What's happened?"

Kate rose, freshly alarmed at his "Just somebody at th' store, Katle.

Likely they'll need somethin'. I'll skip over."

He dld not skip. He hobbled as rapidly as he could along the pathway, his old heart thumping in alarm. Twenty-five thousand dollars reposed in the old cheese-box of a safe and some man had just entered the building with stealth.

He tiptoed up the steps and poised, looking within at Franz, kneeling before the safe. Franz had inserted the point of a wrecking bar behind the inner door. He strained against it as Tim halted; with a grating and a tinkle the lock gave, the door swung open and the brief case dropped from the shelf on which it had been placed.

"Here, you, Franz! What 're you-a-The words brought Franz to his

feet, an odd sound in his throat. They faced one another for an inBy HAROLD TITUS

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trapped, caught red-handed. He accepted the situation resolutely.

"You'd better clear out, Tim," he said darkly, snatching up the brief case. "I'm on my way. Right now!"

"You're a danged thief!" Tim cried. "Shut up and get out!" Franz snarled, walking toward him, "Get out, be dusted! I'm in charge

here! I'm responsible for what's in here. Franz, you drop that satchel!" He lurched inside and snatched up an ax which leaned against the wall. The younger man halted, balked by this show of resolution.

"Put down that ax, you old fool! I'm caught, fair enough, and I've got to go through with it, now. You can't

"Oh, I can't, eh? Can't stop ye, can't I? Well, we'll see 'bout-'

And quickly, stoutly, he swung his ax as though he were striking at a tree, driving squarely for Franz's shoulder.

The other leaped backward; the bit buried itself deeply in the floor and as Tim wrenched it free Franz leaped the counter and made for the window through which he had entered.

"No ye don't!" Tim screeched and lunged after him, swinging the ax again. "No ye don't! Ye can't comeit over me, Franz! Back into that corner, young man! I'll split ye in two if ye try to git away, now!"

Slowly but surely Franz was being cornered. The double bit swung in wide arcs as Tim advanced step by

Franz's face lost color.

"Get out, old man!" he cried finally. "Get out or . . ." And then Tim was looking down the muzzle of an automatic pistol.

"Yah!" he jeered. "Ye can't scare me with no pop gun! Ye drop that or I'll chop yer hand-"

"Stay back!" Franz gasped, coming up against the safe and then the automatic spat just once, orange flame darted from the barrel.

The ax lost its firm swoop of direc-



"Oh, I Can't Eh? Can't Stop Ye, Can't 1? Well, We'll See 'Bout-"

dropped, bouncing and sliding to the far side as Tim, with a low whimper, raised both hands as if they were great weights, to his pierced breast. "Shot me!" he gasped in amaze-

ment. "Dusted if . . . ye didn't. . . ." His knees gave. He went down slowly, wilting rather than falling, slumped to one hip and then sprawled

shuddering on the floor. . . . From the doorway of the little cabin Kate Flynn had heard. She heard Tim shout; heard another voice giving answer and the tones of the exchange stirred her to action. She groped her way into the beaten path as voices raised higher, as feet thudded, as the ax crashed and smashed. Her hands were extended before her

and she called out repeatedly to Tim. Then, nearing the store, she heard Franz's final warning and Todd's gallant defiance. Lastly, the venomous spat of the pistol.

With that, the girl ceased groping. Her hands whipped to her temples, fingers fastened in the white gauze of the bandage and with a jerk she pulled it from her eyes.

Sharp pains tore to the back of her head. She puckered her lids against the assault of light and wrinkled her face against the sudden torture. But she could see, and that was all that really mattered.

She stumbled forward those last few steps, knees weak with misgiving and when Franz, pistol in one hand, brief case in the other, stepped over the prostrate form of the old man he came face to face with her.

A low breath, half moan, half inarticulate curse slipped from the man. Kate, a hand on the door jamb, swayed backward, sick, as her eyes though throbbing and aching, transmitted to her understanding what had happened.

"You . . ." she moaned. "You shot him! You killed him! You'll answer for it! I heard everything! I was just outside!"

For an instant Franz stared at her. Then an odd smile crossed his face, he shoved the pistol into its holster against his side and he wet his lips.

"Yes, you heard. But, you see, you are here alone," he said simply and terval of strained silence. Franz was | the quality of his tone was ominous. head?"

"And with you gone? What then?

Who would know?" Behind him Tim Todd closed one hand. From his chest a dark stain was spreading on the floor boards. "You mean, you'd shoot me down, too? Because I know?"

Franz laughed mockingly, and tucked the brief case under one arm. "No," he said, and stepped closer. "It isn't pleasant business, I've discovered." A slight shudder traveled his big body. "I wouldn't harm a hair of your head, Kate . . . unless it became necessary." He licked his lips again; the lights in his eyes were shifting and changing as he planned a way out for himself. "I didn't intend to steal; I didn't want to kill. I wanted to block your deal with Mac-Donald, only, but"-with a shrug-"things broke badly. With the breaks going against you, you do the best you can. So, with you, there are things to be done."

"What things?" she whispered, alarmed for her own safety, now. "You are alone. When you go, there

will be none to know what happened." "No, no! You can't do that!" "I can't? Ha!" He snuggled the brief case closer against his side. 'What's in here, and liberty, are all them both, seeing that they're all I

We'll be together long enough so I'll be sure I've a start. And then . . . we'll cross that bridge when we

reach it." She commenced to struggle in his grasp, twisting her arm to free it, kicking out with her small feet. But her efforts were futile. Franz dropped the brief case, turned her roughly about, pulled her hands together behind her and bound them securely. "Oh, help!" she screamed. "Help,

Hel-His palm cut off her words. "No one near," he reminded her. "However, there might be a little

later. We will take no chances.' The bandage she had torn from her eyes hung loosely about her neck. He put one arm about her head, drawing it tightly against his breast, and with quick movements slipped the gauze across her lips, twisted a knot at the nape of her neck and then held

her at arm's length, bound and gagged. Kate made inarticulate, raging sounds, but he paid them no heed. Lifting her in his arms, with only one look behind at old Tim's form, he walked quickly out to his canoe, and laid her gently in the bottom with the

He headed up the lake to where the information and vague statements by smoke shroud, now hanging low in the some of his fellow guests at the dinheavier air of approaching evening, ner. In that lay its weakness, though obscured all landmarks.

"Pleasant journey!" he taunted, but a queer and foreboding hunger showed on his face as he stared at her.

Back in the store old Tim had rolled the present form of government. over. He tried to rise and could not: tried to crawl and could not so much as get his knees up. So, slowly, at tention of calling as witnesses those the cost of infinite pain, he hitched who attended the country house dinhimself along half-way to the open ner. Some of them already had denied door. He saw the canoe making flatly or belittled the statements made northward; he tried to call out. His by Writ. face dropped again to the planks and he moaned twice and was still

hearts he had won by that achieve-

LaFane approached him, that grim smile playing about his lips.

"Broken, would you say?" "He's got the boys with him from the start!"

"And he'll keep 'em. He's wound on grand stuff. No need of your fearing to let 'em know who you are, land along Lake Michigan at \$50 a now."

Drake experienced an odd let-down was finally on the job, capable, com- said. petent and his courage had been spectacularly demonstrated. There was no longer any reason for him to use another's name; no longer cause to be reluctant to reveal to Kate Flynn the facts of his pretense. The twin goals for which he had struggled seemed to have been attained.

He drew a slow breath as he thought of the girl. She was more lovely than he had believed. The feel of her lips had stirred in him all manner of incredible impulses. The impression of a girl which he had built up for himself in those past weeks was a feeble thing compared to her reality.

Evening was at hand. The fire was under control. Already Wartin was preparing for the night's work. Steve beckoned to him. "You told me where she started.

Got any idea how?" The man pursed his lips and shook his head.

"Must be a bug fire." "What makes you think that?"

"Well, she come up over on the southwest of twenty-four. We've had no men over there all summer. There ain't any berries in that country so there wouldn't be any Injuns there lookin' for fruit. Nobody would be going through that particular country gettin' from one river to the other because there's better ways."

"Who'd have a reason? That we know, I mean?"

"Don't be dumb, Jimmy," "I try not to be. Or to be going off half-cocked, either. What's in your

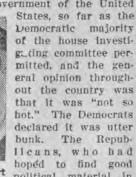
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Events the World Over

Wirt's Red Plot Story Flattened Out by Investigators-Senate Votes for Extra 10 Per Cent Income Tax-Auto and Coal Troubles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DR. WILLIAM A. WIRT, the really eminent educator of Gary, Ind., told his story of a "red plot" to overthrow the government of the United



licans, who had hoped to find good Dr. W. A. Wirt political material in the affair, asserted that gag rule had

been enforced.

The revelation of the alleged scheme I have left," He caught her hand as of the radicals, said Wirt, came to him she started to turn away. "I can use at a dinner given by Miss Alice Barrows at a country house near Wash-Ington. The other guests were Robert "We'll start, now; just you and L Bruere, David C. Coyle, Miss Hildegarde Kneeland and Miss Mary Taylor, all, like the hostess, connected with the government, and Lawrence Todd, chief of the Tass, official Soviet government news agency in the United States. From their conversation, Wirt said, he gathered that men high in the councils of the administration were plotting the overthrow of the American social order and that they considered President Roosevelt as another Kerensky to be followed by another Stalln. The six men named by Wirt were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and recognized head of the brain trust; Prof. Milburn L. Wilson, head of the subsistence homestead division of the Department of Interior; Dr. Robert Kohn, head of the housing division of the public works administration; Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, and Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house of repre-

sentatives. The most serious charges made by the gentleman from Indiana were directed at Professor Tugwell; but his basis for these, as for practically all of his story, was hearsay, second-hand there are many serious-minded Americans who insist that there should be a real investigation of any government officials seeking to undermine

The committee, having heard Wirt, adjourned for some days with the in-

OTS of bickering resulted from the Wirt case, and in this some of Steve Drake stood aside as the the Democrats concerned did not make other men clustered about Young Jim | n good showing. Chairman Bulwinkle Flynn, the men he had saved from of the committee, for instance, asprobable death and the others whose serted that Wirt was imprisoned at Gary during war times for pro-German activities, and this was indignantly denied by numerous persons who were in position to know its truth or falsity, Secretary of the Interior "Lord, no! Made!" Steve replied. Ickes accused Doctor Wirt of having sought to obtain public works money for a "Fairyland" project in the Indiana dunes by which Doctor Wirt was to sell 2,000 front feet of done foot, a total sale price of \$100,000. The project was disapproved by the on this. The Polaris property was Public Works administration as "visafe, with Kate's arrival; Young Jim slonary and Impractical," Mr. Ickes

> Doctor Wirt issued a denial of Secretary Ickes' tale, explaining that he had no connection with the proposed project and that the company with which he was connected had held the land in question for 12 years to preserve it for park purposes.

> Representative McGugin of Kansas, Republican member of the investigating committee, was "gagged" when he tried to make a speech on the case in the house, but managed to get it inserted in the Congressional Record. At the same time the Department of Justice was seeking to revive a fiveyear old matter in which McGugin appeared as a lawyer for Mrs. Barnett, wife of the wealthy Indian Jackson Barnett.

DESPITE the opposition of the house leaders and the doubt of its approval by the President, Senator Couzens persisted in his effort to put through his amendment to the tax bill calling for a flat 10 per cent increase in all income tax returns. Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee had approved it as an emergencey measure and showed no disposition to reconsider. When the Couzens amendment was

first voted on in the senate it was defeated by the bare majority of 46 to 44, the Michigan senator changing his vote to the negative so as to move a reconsideration. He got busy among his fellow senators and was successful first in having the vote reconsidered and then in the measure's adoption by a vote of 43 to 36. It was certain the proposal would be firmly opposed when

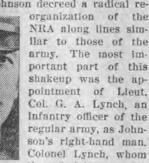
Under the Couzeus proposal, a per son subject to a normal tax of \$100 on his 1934 income would pay \$110.

Next day the senate adopted the La Follette estate taxes amendment to the bill, thus adding nearly \$100,-000,000 more to the tax load of the country. The amendment puts a tax of 1 per cent on estates of \$40,000. This percentage is increased rapidly until 60 per cent is levied by the government upon estates of \$10,000,000 and more, Under the present law, estates up to \$50,000 are exempted from the tax.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S fishing trip on the Nourmahal ended with the arrival of the yacht at Miami. Friends advised against his landing, remembering the attempt on his life there two years ago, but he laughed at their fears. However, he and Secretary McIntyre drove directly from the pier to the train and the President was back in Washington on the next

General Johnson, Donald Richberg, Secretary McIntyre and some twenty White House correspondents and their wives narrowly escaped death as they were going from Coral Gables to meet the President at the water front. A big combination automobile trailer in which they were riding got across the railway tracks just in time to avoid by inches being struck by a speeding

JUST before he left Washington for Miami to meet the President and accompany him back to the Capital, General Johnson decreed a radical re-



Col. G. A. Lynch

the administrator describes as "the most advanced thinker in the United States army," is given full jurisdiction over all matters not otherwise assigned. He has complete authority to approve codes, orders, amendments and other modifications, and may sign codes that do not require the signature of the President, The NRA administration no longer will be a one-man affair, and indeed, the ground is now laid for the retirement of General Johnson, which has been predicted for some time,

ABOR conditions in the Detroit area, mostly affecting the automobile industry, remained in chaotic condition, despite the partly succe efforts of government mediators. The strike at the plant of the Motor Products corporation, which had caused a shutdown of the factory of the Hudson Motor company, was settled when Edward P. McGrady, assistant to Gen. Hugh Johnson, laid before the strikers terms that had been accepted by the corporation. The workers agreed to the terms, which called for a 10 per cent increase in pay and arbitration of disputes over piece work pay rates. This enabled the Hudson plant to re-

The 1,700 employees of the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon foundry at Muskegon, Mich., struck. The concern makes castings for automobile builders. The 4,000 employees of the Nash Motor company still were on strike at Kenosha, Wis. The Mechanics Educational Society

and die makers, had voted to strike unless executives of jobbing plants met their demands for a 20 per cent pay increase and 36-hour week. There was a strike by 800 employees of the Detroit-Michigan Stove company who demanded a 20 per cent

wage increase, and pickets attacked

of America, an organization of tool

men who approached the plant to Industrial plants in Connecticut were involved in numerous strikes and labor disputes. The attitude of the workers was expressed by John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, who said: "No company should declare any dividends until the 1929 wage level is restored,"

A DMINISTRATOR JOHNSON'S or-der to the bituminous coal industry to put into effect a seven-hour day and new minimum wage rates was bitterly attacked by southern coal producers at a code revision hearing in Washington. Especially objectionable to the Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky operators was the reduction in wage differentials accorded southern coal fields.

SAMUEL INSULL, fallen utilities magnate, is on his way home to be tried for his alleged misdoings in connection with the bankruptcy of his financial empire. Turned over to the American authorities by the Turkish government, he was taken from Istanbul by coastal steamer and train to Smyrna and there put aboard the American export liner Exilona. He is the revenue bill went into conference. due to land in New York about May 20.

Secretary of WAR DERN com- Fifty Famous mittee which will investigate the army air corps and its tragic attempt to carry the air mails. Newton D. Baker war-time secretary of war, accepted the chairmanship of the committee which was declined by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The other civilians named to assist the military members are Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research for the national advisory committee on aeronautics; Clarence D. Chamberliu, noted transatlantic flyer; Maj. James H. ("Jimmie") Doolittle, widely known flyer and aeronautical engineer, and Edgar S. Gorrell, president Stutz Motor Car company.

BEFORE the criminal court in Washington Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church South, and Miss Ada L. Burroughs of



Richmond, his aid in the anti Al Smith campaign of 1928, were finally arraigned to answer to charges of having violated the corrupt practices act. If convicted they would face a possible term of two years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both. The specific charge is that

Bishop Cannon only \$17.300 of the \$65,300 contribution made by Edwin C. Jameson of New York to the anti-Smith movement was reported by the anti-Smith Democrats' headquarters committee.

It was indicated that the defense would contend that Miss Burroughs did not have to report the \$48,000 in question, arguing that it was spent within the confines of Virginia by the state anti-Smith committee.

IF HENRY A. WALLACE has his way, Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire member of the Chicago wheat pit, will be barred from future trading on grain exchanges. The secretary of agriculture summoned Cutten to appear before the Grain Futures administration in Chicago on May 14 to answer charges of failing to report his trades, as required by the grain futures act. with making false reports, and with concealing his trades through false entries, dummy accounts and other collusive practices. The alleged offenses were committed in 1930 and 1931.

O FFICIALS of the Public Works administration were elated by a report received from the F. W. Dodge corporation which indicated a pronounced spring increase in job-creating building activity in which the federal public works program was a leading factor. Reporting on the volume of con

tracts awarded in March for both publicly and privately financed building in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, the Dodge corporation in formed the PWA that \$179,163,000 of contracts were awarded last month compared with \$96,716,000 in February. Publicly financed building accounted for \$126.210,000 of the March total, and privately financed building for \$52,953,000

The \$126,210,000 of publicly financed work contracted for last month is about five times the amount contracted for in March of 1933 and nearly three times the amount contracted in March of 1932, according to the report.

FRANK WALKER, chairman of the President's national emergency council, made announcement of the next step in the administration's recovery program, the

financing of housing

homes are to be re-

paired, remodeled,

spruced up. Mort-

gages are to be given

on generous terms,



payment permitted Frank Walker over 10 and 20 years. All of the activities of the government related to housing-such as the subsistence homestead plan, the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the home loan bank board, the farm credit administration, the Department of Agriculture's program of new housing for farmers-are to be co-ordinated under

a single authority. There is both an emergency and a permanent program in the scheme, and the temporary program as contemplated will be a rousing campaign, with citizens, real estate men, building contractors, union leaders, and laborers all being exhorted to join in a patriotic movement toward the restoration of the still slumbering construction industry.

BECAUSE of reports that Colombia had hired 24 American aviators and was seeking to give contracts to 50 more through its consul general in New York, the Department of State issued a notice saying:

"The United States disapproves of American citizens taking service in the armed forces of any foreign government and, if Americans do so, it is on their sole responsibility and risk and they cannot look to their government for protection while in such

WILLIAM WALLACE McDOWELL of Butte, Mont., the new American minister to the Irish Free State, collapsed and died of heart disease during a banquet in his honor given by President Eamon De Valera in Dublin castle. Mr. McDowell was responding to congratulatory speeches when he fell back into his chair and great empire of the Middle West expired almost instantly.

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ELMO SCOTT WATSON

One of the "Long Hunters"

E SIGNED his name H E SIGNED Mansker," but you'll find ferred to in frontier history per Mansko," as "Gasper and as "Caspar Mansco," ever the spelling of his name. remains that this German-(who was probably born u "Pennsylvania Dutch" settlem n the Eighteenth century) was the greatest hunters and Ind ers in all border history. P only broken English but the his favorite long rifle, to w gave the affectionate name of was a sharp, clear crack that doom for many a deer and m hostile red man.

In 1769 he was one of a party of "Long Hunters" who passed Cumberland Gap and began ex the rich country of Kentuch Tennessee. During the course wanderings Mansker discover salt licks in the present in county, Tennessee, which were wards to bear his name.

After several months of 1 some of the party returned t North Carolina, some went no Kentucky and the remainder m leadership of Mansker built bo started down the Cumberland a series of adventures they r Natchez on the Mississippi

they sold their furs, hides and The next year Mansker was here the Kentucky country as the lender another party of hunters. They ered together an enormous str buffalo, elk and deer hides. Tarn party of Cherokees swept down their camp while they were absent a destroyed all their peltries, when one af Mansker's party carved on a bark of a poplar tree this em record; "2,300 Deer Skins Losi By ation by God!"

But they continued their b and on the banks of the Green one day an amusing adventure but Mansker. To his ears came a sm sound. Like a shadow he among the trees in its direction fore him he saw "a man bare-bash stretched flat on the gound, merrily at the top of his voice! singer was Daniel Boone, thus ing himself in the solitude wilderness while he awaited the turn to camp of his brother, i Boone. Such was the first meet

these two great pioneers. In 1779 Mansker established : tlement near the salt licks he ball covered and to the end of his 'was a strong and helpful prop of community whose first foundations

had helped lay."

An Early Empire Builder THEY say that "trade follows ! flag" but quite as often "the follows trade," and it is not impossible that the American might not have flown over the s West if George Morgan, trader not shown it the way before the Relution. As the junior member famous firm of Baynton, Wharton Morgan, Indian traders, this re-Philadelphian took charge of its ly-organized Indiana company to Illinois country which Great R

had just taken over from France From the beginning Morgan and himself popular with the wild by projects all over the tribesmen of the West. In face country with federal Delawares thought so highly of funds. New homes that they conferred upon are to be built; old name of their greatest chie Taimenend, or Tammany. Unli many other white men of the time !! treated the Indians kindly and and so great was his influence them that soon after the outbreak with interest low and the Revolution the Continental was

gress appointed him Indian agent a Fort Pitt Finding himself thwarted and El advice on how to handle the V ern Indians to keep them neutral heeded, Morgan resigned in 1779 returned East where he entered Continental army and rose to the of colonel. At the close of the he settled in Princeton, N. J., he became a leading citizen and

trustee of the college.

But this empire-builder could resign himself to life in a quiet lege town. During his career to trader in the West, he had see vast possibilities of that region he had spent almost as much tim encouraging the development of culture there as in his trading as ties. So in 1788 he visioned a plan colony beyond the Mississipp der the fiag of Spain. He securhuge tract of 15,000,000 acres 11 founded the town of New Madri posite the mouth of the Ohio.

But the plotting of Gen, James kinson checked the development of plan and when the new federal ernment under the Constitution tended its power in the West, M abandoned his project entirely, ing in 1796 to a vast estate, ganza," in Washington county, sylvania. To him there came Burr with a similar colonic scheme, but a traitorous one of w he could not approve, and it was gan who gave to President Jelle the first authentic information i the Burr conspiracy. Morgan di 1810 but not until he had be a leader in scientific agriculture w was to do so much to develo

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1. Great crater left by the enormous meteorite which fell near the present site of Winslow, Ariz., some time before the white man came into that country, It is almost a mile across and 600 feet deep. The meteorite, weighing several million tons, is buried more than 1,500 feet below the level of the desert. (Photograph by Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)

receding year, Perhaps it was only coincidence

hat these showers had come at 33 or 34 year

ntervals or perhaps it was another manifesta-

on of the regularity of Nature. At any rate,

he astronomers looked for another shower in

899, but it failed to materialize. Neither did it

ome the next year. Evidently the 33 or 34-year

Still undaunted by the failure of the Leonids

for that is the scientific name of these "fall-

ng stars") to appear on schedule time in 1899,

he astronomers eyed the heavens hopefully on

November 12 and 13, 1932. But once more they

vere disappointed, as they were again last year.

But some of them still think that this coming Yovember may see the display of "Nature's fire-

orks" similar to those of the years mentioned

bove. What has happened to these showers of

neteors at periods of one-third of a century?

Vobody knows. The disappearance of the Leonids

Meteors, except as they come in showers like

he Leonids, are not at all uncommon. There

never a clear, moonless night when you can-

ot step outside your house and see several of

em in the course of 15 minutes. The most of

em, of course, are very small-mere little wisps

light that shoot across the heavens. But now

nd then you may see a much brighter one. At

see it, one comes with a thunderous noise

ke the roar of a cannonade, and a brilliance

What are these flery travelers through our

eavens? Men used to think that they were actu-

ly stars broken loose from their moorings.

robably there are still many men who hold to

me such belief, but it is very far from true.

he stars are great suns, many of them vastly

rger than our own sun, and millions upon mil-

ons of miles distant from our solar system.

eteors are the fiery display of stones, captured

it of space by the gravitation of the earth,

id heated to incandescence by the friction of

e air that blankets our globe. These stones

erce our atmosphere at almost unthinkable

eeds, ranging from 28,000 to 160,000 miles per

What becomes of them? They do not pelt the

ound around us? No, the most of them are

irned to ashes while still many miles above

Every now and then, however, one that is

o large to burn up before it hits the ground

es come. Such stones are called meteorites,

d many thousands of them, weighing from

veral ounces to several tons, are on exhibit in

Anyone - especially farmers - may happen

on a meteorite. Prof. Harvey H. Nininger of

e Colorado Museum of Natural History in Den-

r, who is the world's greatest authority on

e subject, says that there is probably not an

ea ten miles square anywhere in the United

ates, where at least one stone from the sky

not waiting to be found. It may be under the

ound, especially if it is a large one, or it may

His conjecture is based on wide experience,

he has himself collected more than 1,500 of

em during the past ten years. His specimens

ly be seen in almost every large museum in

Field museum in Chicago, in the Smithsonian

titution in Washington, in the Museum of Nat-

al History in New York City; and in many

ers. No other man has collected even one-

ith as many as he has. The most of Professor

ninger's stones have been bought from farmers

o turned them up while plowing, or who found

They are easy to recognize, when one knows

at to look for. Most meteorites are one of

o kinds; iron meteorites or stony meteorites,

e "irons" are always black on the outside,

en newly fallen; but when one has lain ex-

sed to the air for a time, it will probably be

ldish-brown with rust. In either case, of

irse, it will be very heavy. Often, but not

vays, it will have peculiar pits in it, somewhat

e a piece of putty into which somebody has

shed his thumbs and fingers. Any strange

ce of iron, which isn't clearly of some other

Stony meteorites are a bit harder to identify.

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th stone; and also they are always black on

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world: in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna; in

period had been skipped entirely.

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out in plain sight.

2. Prof. Harvey Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History examining the Paragould meteorite which he found himself and which is the largest meteorite ever seen to fall and later recovered, it fell at 4 o'clock in the morning of February 17, 1930, near Paragould, Ark., and weighs, together with three other fragments broken off from it, 905 pounds.

3. A typical stony meteorite. This one almost hit a man standing in his dooryard.
4. A typical iron meteorite. This one fell near

Chihuahua, Mexico.

5. Hole in the earth made by the meteorite which fell near Paragould, Ark.

6. Widanstatten figures-When an Iron meteorite is polished and treated with acid, these lines come into sight. They are found only in iron meteorites.

the outside when newly fallen, turning to reddish-brown in the course of time. Inside, however, they differ greatly from iron meteorites and also from one another. One common kind looks very much like a piece of grayish-white cement, covered with a coat of black paint; or, if it is an old fall, of black paint mixed with rusty brown. Another kind is quite black inside, Indeed, they may be almost any shade between black and white under their outer crust.

Stony meteorites are also often pitted, but the pits are seldom as sharply defined as they are in the iron variety. After the surface has turned from black to reddish-brown, it often looks a good deal like the crust of a loaf of crackedwheat bread, with similar little flakes scattered over it. These flakes may also be seen while the surface is black. They are flakes of metal.

To see a meteorite actually crash to earth is one of the most spectacular sights among patural phenomena. One vivid description of a fall some years ago tells us that the noise was like "heavy cannonading, accompanied by an unearthly hissing," and that the ground trembled as in an earthquake. People rushed from their houses in fright, and though it was midafternoon, they saw a great "dazzling" ball of fire in the heavens, "like to the moon in size, sputtering and throwing off a long train of sparks," and leaving in its wake "a heavy line of black smoke." This meteorite fell in more than a thousand frugments near Forest City, Iowa. One piece, weighing 66 pounds, fell near a farmer in a field and buried itself more than three feet in the hard prairie soll.

Hardly a year passes without a fall somewhere in the United States, witnessed by persons who testify to its splendor and frightening aspect. Fortunately, however, we have never been visited by a meteorite such as fell on the isolated steppes of north-central Siberla in 1908. The force of the air, blasting out from it, mowed flat more than seven hundred square miles of dense forest. It killed a herd of 1,500 reindeer, and forced a train, 400 miles south, to stop in order to keep on the rails. A Russian farmer, 50 miles away, was knocked unconscious and returned to his senses to find the air so hot that he feared his clothes would catch fire. His house was demolished.

This great mass of iron, burled deep in the ground, is estimated to weigh 40,000 tons; but it is small indeed when compared to another mass that fell on the desert plains near Winslow, Ariz., in a time before the white men came there. This enormous meteorite, which bored its way more than 1,500 feet into the earth, is known to weigh several million tons. It left behind it a crater almost one mile across and nearly 600 feet deep, as it appears today.

Many other tremendous falls have happened since the world began. No doubt, if we were to explore the bottoms of the oceans, we would find hundreds of great masses of stone and iron burled in the slime. Other great masses are burled beneath our feet, and the craters which

wind and rain. It has been discovered very recently, however, that traces of these craters may sometimes be seen when viewed from aloft in an newcomers have appeared from the airplane. Several groups of them have been found in America during the past two years.

Where do meteorites come from? It is supposed that they are fragments of comets which have been torn apart by the powerful gravitation of the sun and the larger planets of the solar system. The Leonids are believed to be fragments of Temple's comet, which has disappeared like the meteor showers. Another comet, known as Biela's, was actually seen to break up and finally to vanish entirely; but now we are showered with an unusually large number of meteors whenever it should be in the neighborhood of our earth, according to the computations

How many meteorites have really hit the earth? Professor Nininger estimates that more than 87,000 of them have fallen on every square mile of the earth's surface since the mammoth roamed the steaming forests of prehistoric times. That means that the very ground on which we walk is made up largely of the dust into which they have fallen.

Confirmation of that belief is seen in the theory advanced recently by Ralph W. Stone, assistant state geologist of Pennsylvania, that a coating of meteorite dust 19 Inches thick lies on the surface of the earth. This coating is an accumulation of 60,000,000 years or more, he tain their upland hunting grounds, but says, and is constantly being increased, although at such a slow rate that it is not noticeable.

Out of 470 meteorite falls since meteorites became known and accredited, 125 years ago, 130,-000 individual meteorites have been recovered, or an average of 277 a fall. This figure supplies one meteoric stone for each 400 square miles of Black Hills was carried out by officers land surface of the globe in a century and a

Most of the falls were observed in areas of comparatively dense population and where surface conditions were favorable for observation of the landing and for recovery.

"If we consider the 287 witnessed falls in European countries, Russia, India, Japan and the United States, amounting to 129,349 Individual meteorites or 450 stones a fall, in a combined area of 7,250,000 square miles, we have one meteorite for every 551/2 miles," Mr. Stone says.

"During the 125 years only two falls from which stones were recovered were observed in the whole western third of the United States, apparently due to spare population and the nature of the terrain. Although practically all observed falls from which stones are recovered occurred in daytime, there is no reason for assuming that falls are not just as frequent at night.

"On these assumptions, it is conservative to estimate that in these twelve countries at least ten times as many meteorites fell as were recovered, or one to each five and a half square miles."

If the rate of fall of the last century has been constant according to the assistant state geologist, each square mile of surface has received 727 meteoric units. In the 60,000,000 years since the beginning of tertiary times, on this basis of computation, the earth received 87,240 meteorites a square mile.

"The weight of the 129,349 stones recovered," he continued, "was 17,074 pounds. This is a very low average, since the larger stones usually bury themselves, but this figure gives about two

"This would mean a five-ton-a-square-mile average for the entire earth, in the last 125

"Should we continue the computation for longer periods we get into ponderable figures. Then, If we figure not from the beginning of the tertlary time but from early Paleozic time, 600,-000,000 rather than 60,000,000 years ago, we get a weight of material which certainly would make the earth wabble on its axis if concentrated in one spot on the surface."

Besides the meteorites which land, about a million an hour daily are consumed in our atmosphere before striking the earth, Mr. Stone estimates.

"Considering five pounds the average weight of these, that would mean 50,000 tons of meteoric dust sifting down daily. Distributed over the globe, however, the result would be a layer one millimeter thick in 10,000 years, or a blanket 19 feet deep in 60,000,000 years,"

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Indian Tribal Delegates Confer in Black Hills

Greatest Gathering of Tribes in Eighty Years.

Washington.-More than 400 Indians, representing some 40,000 fellow tribesmen in five states, have returned to native tepees, sod huts and prairie homes after one of the largest Indian powwows held in this country since 1851. In Rapid City, S. D., at the foot of the Black Hills, stolid-faced tribal delegates from the North and South Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Ne-braska listened for four days while officials of the office of Indian affairs explained a new plan for consolidation of their lands and disposition of

The delegates will report back to their tribes and meet for a second conference this year "before the snow flies." Among the tribes represented at the Rapid City powwow, the first of a series of such gatherings being held throughout the Indian lands of the West, were the Sioux, Blackfeet, Shoshones, Rocky Boys, Crows, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Winnebages, Yanktons, Turtle Mountain Chippewas, Fort Bretholds, Sisetons, and Wahpe-

Favorite Hunting Ground.

"The Black Hills region forms an appropriate theater for a big Indian conference, because this 'island of mountains' in the Great Plains was once a favorite hunting ground of the Red Men," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "All of western South Dakota was at one time reserved for the Sioux Indians, whose 25,000 living members comprised the largest group represented at the recent powwow.

"What Indian tribe possessed this choice game country before the white man came to America is unknown; but since the opening of the West several distinct tribes have occupied the region, each in turn forced out by a stronger group. In all cases these east and almost without exception the older residents have moved farther

"The Crow Indians are believed to have been in possession of the Black Hills near the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Later the Poncas entered the eastern portion of the highlands, but, finding them occupied, turned back eastward. The Cheyennes were the next successful invaders from the east, and held the territory when Lewis and Clark passed in 1804,

"Next came the Sioux, the last of the Red Men to hold this desirable region before the advent of the whites. The first 'written' history of the counis a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. It records that the famous chief, Standing Bull, ed a party of warriors to the bills about the time of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, and took back to his Plains home a little pine tree, a type of tree never seen before by his immediate tribe.

"It is a matter of tradition that the Cheyennes fought stubbornly to rethat the Sloux finally drove them out, | decorations were unnecessary. the decisive battle being fought at Battle mountain near the present town of Hot Springs.

Explored by U. S. Army.

"The first real exploration of the of the United States army in 1857 and 1859. After these expeditions rumors of the existence of gold there spread throughout the world, and a borde of would-be prospectors insisted that they be permitted to seek their fortunes in the new El Dorado.

"In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists found gold. When this became known, prospectors entered in spite of the best efforts of the United States army. After a year or two of unsuccessful attempts to eject these white interlopers, the federal government found it necessary to take over the hills from the Indians.

"The national acquisition of this land was not easy. Not only were the Black Hills a happy hunting ground, but certain areas were regarded as sacred by the Sloux, There were places reserved for the Great Spirit, ditions.

where no Indian dared hunt. To them came the medicine men to practice rites which should avert tribal disaster. It was in these hills that Sitting Bull communed with the spirits before he incited the Sioux to resist Crook and Custer in the memorable campalgn which cost the latter officer his

"The region was thrown open for general settlement by President Grant n 1876, just 58 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up. "The Black Hills, which really

should be called 'mountains' because some of their peaks are over 7,000 feet above sea level, are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers. Both probably were formed at the same

"Today the most noted landmark of the Black Hills is Rushmore mountain, across the face of which is being carved gigantic figures of four great uilders of the American nation: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, with an inscription to be determined through a national conHE GOES TO AUSTRIA



George S. Messersmith, American minister to Uruguay, who has been selected for appointment as the American minister to Austria to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George H. Earle.

Discover Help in Battle on Paralysis

Scientists Get New Data on Virus of Disease.

New York.-Echoing a similar survey made last fall by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute, Dr. Arthur R. Elvidge and Dr. Maurice Brodle have reported that through experiments they conducted ipon monkeys, a possible curb upon the destructive power of the virus of nfantile paralysis may be possible.

Because of the fact that nasal secretions of abortive cases, of healthy carriers and, on occasion, the dust of the sick room have been shown to contain the virus, Doctors Elvidge and Brodie localized their experiments to the noses of the monkeys, instead of the intestinal tracts.

Reporting their tests in the current ssue of Science, they state that in one instance the virus was found in the nasal washings of a patient five days before any symptoms of infantile paralysis was evident. With the exception of one unconfirmed report, the virus has not been known to pass through the gastro-intestinal tract-

Infantile paralysis developed rapidly when the nasal passages of the

Ceramics Experts Seek Chinese Pottery Secrets

Cincinnati.—Modern research in cer-amics has concerned itself with efforts to rediscover knowledge of pottery making which was employed by the Chinese as early as 800 A. D.

Ancient Chinese potters produced, according to Edmund F. Curtis, Industrial arts instructor in the Pennsylvania museum articles of such beauty in line, shape and color that surface

Curtis spoke before the American Ceramic society here.

Skill of the Chinese in attaining new color effects reached its greatest accomplishment in production of pottery of sang de bouf, or oxblood, color. This shade was produced by the Lang brothers, and their pottery, of which only a few examples are extant in this country, is known as Langao, New York's Metropolitan museum possesses one of the pieces. Potters all over the world have

sought to reproduce the Langao shade Curtis said, and have succeeded. Among those who have produced It are Curtis, Charles Harder, ceramics department, Alfred university, Alfred. N. Y.; Herman Seger, a German Theodore Deck, a Frenchman; Bernard Moore, an Englishman, and the Rookwood pottery, Cincinnati, In making the Langao, clay is used

which contains a small percentage of copper oxide. The article is fashloned, glazed, then fired in a temperature of about 2,300 degrees Fahrenhelt, under special atmospheric conmonkeys were swabbed with a virussoaked tampon. All the evidence on hand indicates that the virus is transmitted through the olfactory organ (which transmits the sense of smell) to the brain. When the olfactory organ was severed, even though the nasal passages of the monkeys had been subjected to the virus, they successfully resisted the usual symptoms.

Coupled with experimental data and clinical observations made by other scientists, these experiments have shown conclusively the searchers claim, that the portal of entry of the infantile paralysis germ is through the nasal cavities and distestinal tract is the means of en-

Add Custer's Sword to

Smithsonian Collection Washington.-The unique saber used by Maj.-Gen. George A. Custer during the Civil war has been added to the Smithsonian institution's collection of celebrated American swords.

In accordance with the will of the famous Indian fighter's widow, the handsome blade takes its place beside the one carried by General Washington in the Revolutionary war.

Of Spanish cavalry type, the heavy, two-edged Toledo saber is one of the largest in the institution's collection. The grip is covered with russet leather and brass wire, while the pommel is protected by heavy helmet-shaped brass decorated with laurel. The guard is composed of heavy bronze

Near the hilt is engraved: "No me saques sin raizon; No me embaines sln honor," meaning, "Do not sheathe me without honor."

Traffic Instructor Is at Home With Projector

Lakewood, Ohlo.-Officer G. H. Campbell, Lakewood's instructor in traffic safety, was haled before Police Chief L. B. Miller recently. On the chief's desk was a moving picture pro-Jection machine.

"I thought maybe you might be able to use this in your school lectures. The auto club has some accident prevention reels. Think you can learn to operate it?"

"Can I learn to operate it?" Campbell repeated. "I owned a theater in Akron for five years and dropped \$12,-000 in it when I closed up and joined the force here eight years ago."

Britons Can Take Bus for Trip to "America"

Lordon.-A tuppenny trip to America! The journey can be made by bus from Haywards Heath, in the middle of Sussex, by way of New England

Founded more than a century ago by a Quaker philanthropist, as an allotment for farm laborers, this "America" in England still retains its rustle character and quaint, thatch-roofed cottages. The "New England" community, which has been modernized. has a Mayflower road, appropriately lined with May trees.

Hot Dog Man Left His Friend \$11,000

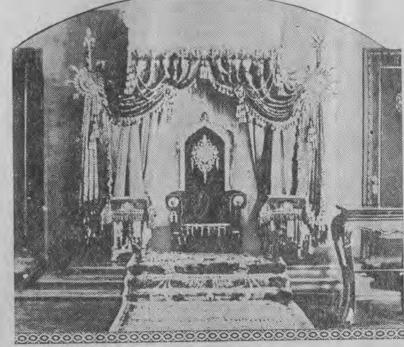
Danbury, Conn.-Michelle Valluzzo was a familiar figure in Danbury for many years and his hot frankfurters were tasty and appe-

But no one ever believed he made more than a scant living from his apparently ill-chosen business. He lived alone in a house belonging to a nephew and prepared his own meals.

Sickness came with old age and, claiming his relatives refused to care for him, he told Paul Spano, a friend he would remember him in his will if he would permit him to live at his home. Spano con-

When Valluzzo died it was learned he had left an estate of \$11,000 to his friend. Relatives contested the will and their claims were denied.

Throne Room of Emperor Pu Yi



Interior of the throne room, showing the official seat of Emperor Henry gu Yi of Manchoukuo, who was recently enthroned.

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FORTUNATE

Public employees in Carteret, thanks to the Mayor and Council have been well taken care of all during the depression.

No one on the public payrolls was laid off in Carteret.

A score or more employees were severed from the payrolls entirely under both the municipal governments and the boards of education of most every town and city.

No salary adjustments were made here until the reduced tax income and inability to borrow money made it absolutely necessary if the employees were to get paid.

Carteret, unlike many other towns, does not owe its employees back salaries. Some communities owe salaries from a few months to well over a year. Carteret has paid all its employees to date.

Many communities, when they paid anything at all. paid in

Cartetet never once paid in script.

All municipal and board of education employees have been paid to date and in American money, good anywhere in the world.

What a difference! Script of most towns even is not of full value in the town in which it is issued. Many storekeepers in those towns refuse it and others take it for a discount. And outside of those towns the script is practically worthless

In contrast-Carteret's employees have been fortunate-no one laid off, paid to date and in American dollars.

THE REPUBLICAN RACE

The latest entrant into the race for the Republican nomination for Governor is Harold G. Hoffman, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner

Senator Richards of Atlantic suggests that Hoffman had promised he would not run.

Richards, the Republican Senate leader, infers that Hoffman agreed not to enter the race if the Senate and House would again agree on him for Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Does Richards of Atlantic want the people of New Jersey to believe that he used the power of his high office to try to keep the Middlesex man from entering the race?

Why should not every eligible Republican be permitted to enter the race?

Richards statement suggests that he and his friends in the Senate would not have voted for Hoffman for Motor Vehicle Commissioner about a month ago, if they did not understand at the time, the popular South Ambovite would not enter the lists.

The more the merrier and the better the chance the Republicans have of selecting a desirable candidate.

Richards may not welcome Hoffman in the field but no doubt many other Republicans will be glad to see his name on the ballot. Senator Wolber of Essex is another able Republican who deserves

Primaries, of course, bring out a comparative few and the outfit which is best organized is likely to be returned a winner. While Hoffman is an eleventh hour entrant into the primaries, his Star Road as shown on said map. opponents had best not underestimate his strength. The former Congressman from this district has addressed audiences from time to time in every county. While it is true all those people cannot vote and may now be pledged to other aspirants. The boys and girls in the many motor vehicle offices in every town will make a good nucleus for Harold on Primary Day.

We should not be surprised even with his eleventh hour entrance if Harold G. Hoffman won the Republican nomination.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Perhaps the most attractive ticket the Democrats of New Jersey have ever nominated is likely to be offered to the States' voters in the persons of A. Harry Moore for United States Senator and William L. Dill for Governor.

As motor vehicle commissioner, Dill established a nation-wide reputation. He did much to rid the state of reckless drivers, administered his office economically and instituted many reforms.

More recently he has been a lay judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, the highest court in our State,

He has long had a reputation for independence. No one will be able to say truthfully that he will be bossed by anyone. In Dill the Democrats have nominated a high class man, who is likely to be a real Governor if the people have the wisdom to elect him.

A. Harry Moore is serving his second term as Covernor of New Jersey-six years in all. His record on the whole is a good one. His vote getting ability speaks for itself. New Jersey will be well represented if he is sent to the United States Senate.

TAXES

As conditions improve a bit, more than one town is striving to have a clean slate in the matter of back taxes.

Right now the counties are pushing the municipalities for monies owed. Municipalities, which have not had tax sales, no doubt will be forced to have them. We in Carteret should try to avoid tax sales by paying up what we can as promptly as possible.

Of course, no one on the public payroll should be retained who has not paid his or her taxes. Let none of them make the mistake of thinking they cannot be fired. Tenure of office does not save you to-day and should not.

Public employees not only should pay their taxes, but it ought to be part of their job to urge others to pay up. Without tax funds, the employees cannot continue to get pay. So they have a rimary interest in getting taxes paid.

SCHOOL DAYS



LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY -Between THE CARTERET BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant, and ROBERT OHLOTT et als., Defendants. F). Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March

By virtue of 'he above stated Writ me directed and delivered. I will Pose to sale at public vendus on EDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., NINETERN HUNDEED THIRTY-FOUR

two o'clock Daylight Saying Tim Shariff's Office in the City of w. Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parrel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

WHICH on a map entitled "Map of property of Carteret Realty Com-pany, 1902," made by Franklin Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J., and which map has been duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number three hundred eightytwo (382) the same facing and fronting on Atlantic Street as shown on

BEGINNING at a point situate in the westerly line of Atlantic Street istant southerly seventy-five (275) feet from the orner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Atlantic Street the southerly line of Blazing and from said point or place of beginning, running thence (1) in a southerly direction along the said westerly line of Atlantic Street wenty-five (25) feet to a point: runtion along a line at right angles or nearly so to the first mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence running (3) in a northerly direction along a li parallel with the first mentioned course twentv-five (25) feet to a point; and thence (4) running in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the second mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said westerly line of Atlantic Street, being the point or place of beginning. Butted and bounded as follows

On the north by lot No. 381; on the east by Atlantic Street; on the south Carteret, in the County of Middlesex by lot No. 383, and on the west by lot No. 373 as shown on said map. Also known as No. 63 Atlantic

Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the six cents (\$3,172.36), together with

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, a corpor ation, Complainant, and JOSEPH TOTH, and VERA TOTH, his wife, et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March 26, 1934. By virtue of the above stated Writ,

to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., NINETEEN

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at or in anywise appertaining. the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, tracts or FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, parcels of land and premises, situate, ying and being in the Borough of \$29.82

Huge Quantities of Gas Wasted in Texas Fields

Houston, Texas.-Enough mitural me goes to waste each day in the East Texas oil field to supply fuel for Clevelirid and New Orleans.

The companions were made from Il men's estimates that approximate 100,000,000 cubic teet of gas is arned daily in dares lighted near profucing oil wells. The gas, after fore og the oil from the well, is piped off to the side and burned as a safety and health measure.

Often many wells are linked in a network of place that every the gas to a central moint where it burns in continuous Bame.

From approximations it was comuled the wasted gas would supply uel for the average daily demand of city of about 1,7(0),000 population. Texas' five largest cities, Houston.

Dallas, San Antonia, Fort Worth and El Paso, have a combined population of 1.058,000. Toss in ten cities the size of Galveston and gas burners in all of them could be lighted with the waste fuel from the East Texas wells, At Bearmont, where approximately 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas is burned dally in thares in the surrounding dis trict, efforts have been made to Interest communities in laying pipelines to the fields and bargain for waste gas to be used for fuel.

Scientist Seeks Snake

Venom for Cancer Cure

Bombay.-A French scientist, Robert Hemardingner has arrived here with an unenviable task to perform. He wants to collect a kilogram-roughly just over two pounds-of snake venom. Experiments in the Pasteur Institute

In Paris have led scientists to hope that snake venom may be used successfully in treatment of cancer. The poison, mixed with other drugs, is injected into the infected part. As

yet, investigations are in the experimental stage, and more venom is needed to continue the work, Hemardinguer says he needs 5,000

snakes for the required amount of snake-bite poison, so he has decided to collect 500 snakes. A snake farm has been established at a scientific institute here.

and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Larch Street with the westerly line of Yew Street decree to be satisfied by said sale is (as said Yew Street has been widthe sum of Three thousand one hun- ened from 40 to 50 feet), and running dred seventy-two dollars and thirty- thence northerly along the westerly line of said Yew Street as widened one hundred (100) feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said Larch Street fifty (50) feet; thence southerly on a line parallel with Yew Street one hundred (100) feet to the northerly line of Larch Street; thence easterly along the northerly line of Larch Street fifty (50) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being known as lots numbers nine teen (19) and twenty (20) block 45 on a map entitled "Map B of property belonging to the Canda Realty Company, situate at Chrome, N. J. filed in the County Clerk's Office of Middlesex County, N. J., on the 25th day of May, 1903.'

Also known as No. 62 Larch Street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five thousand four hundred nine dollars and fifty-three cents (\$5,409.53), together with the costs of this sale

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging ALAN H. ELY.

When your head aches; when Neu-

ralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilland the pain passes off." DR. MILES

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your live. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your howels faily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bite flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing
when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter'a
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
tittle Liver Pills. Up the red label. Resent a Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.



LIGHT moments of Embarrassment

"What did you say

But Dad didn't repeat. He knows, now, that a little more light* around his work bench might have saved him a moment of embarrassment.

*Have your illumination checked by us-no cost.

Right of Teacher

to Paddle Upheld Lancaster, Pa.-The right of a school teacher to administer an old-fashioned paddling to unruly students was upheld recently by a jury in Quarter Sessions court when it acquitted Mrs. Ruth Weltzel, a country school teacher, of charges of spanking twelve-year-

old John Wasserlein. The youngster testified from the stand that the teacher "broke a paidle on me and bounced me up and down on the chair, hard." Then schoolmates also testified. John was said to have become involved in a fight when he attempted to separate two other youths who were fighting.

In charging the jury, Judge Benjamin C. Atless said: "I am still one of the old-fashioned kind who believes that pad-

dling is necessary."

Philippines Are Volcanic The Philippines are extremely volcanic-a score of volcanoes usually be ing active all the time.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

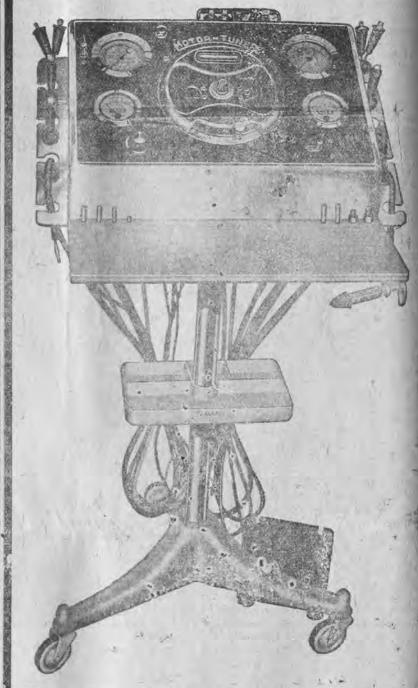
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Have your Carburetor adjusted Carburetor scientifically by an Allen analyzer JU

DALTON BROS OFFERS FREE MOTOR CHECK-UP WITH ALLEN EQUIPMENT!

The New Allen Motor-Tuner, recently installed by Dalton Bros. Garage, located at 39 Cooke Avenue, is one of the finest, most perfect instruments on the market today. Its precision and accuracy has resulted only from the combined efforts of scientific minds and skilled hands.

It is entirely practical and absolutely devoid of all frills and ornamental gadgets. Checking 36 vital points, the Allen Motor-Tuner has been built to a purpose, that of determining for the motorist the details of those things that bring about an inefficient motor. It has accomplished that purpose in a most satisfying way.

Dalton Bros. is prepared to make a thorough and accurate check-up of any car driven to the garage, regardless of make or model, absolutely free of charge. All tests will be made with the Allen Motor-Tuner, hailed as one of the most modern scientific motor analyzers on the market and one of the new marvels of the present mechanical generation.

"We most certainly will not permit this machine, under any circumstances, to be used as a high pressure sales aid". "That has never been our policy. You can depend upon our mechanics to analyze your motor with only the utmost conscientiousness and accuracy, attempting to sell you nothing that is not required for better motor performance, and making only honest suggestions and recommendations as revealed by the diagnosis."

Motor tune-up is becoming more and more an exact and scientific job. Not every mechanic in every repair shop can do this precises work on modern automobile engines. Almost all the original power, pep, and speed in a car can be restored if it is taken to a garage such as that operated by Dalton Bros, where the equipment is of the latest type, and the mechanics are intelligent, and

competent. Considerable money can be saved by spending a little. Care for the small irregularities will save a large repair and parts bill as it is the small items that make up the large garage bill. A brake adjustment is cheap compared to a collision. A dollar or two spent intelligently on a motor tune-up is certainly better than doubled gas and oil consumption. A bearing adjustment is about one-third the price of a bearing replacement, whereas everyone knows that good oil is cheaper than an engine overhaul.

THE ALLEN MOTOR-TUNER MERELY POINTS OUT INEFFI-CIENCIES. IT KEEPS THE MOTORISTS INFORMED WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

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DANCES

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Knights of Columbus

At a meeting of Carey Council No. Lawlor and Edward J. Dolan were ning at the Washington auditorium. High School auditorium. elected delegates to the State Convention to be held in South Orange Daughters of Pocahontas May 11. Francis Coughlin and Joseph Conlon were named alternates. Retreat Captain Joseph Shutello premen at West End. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

St. Elias Parish

charge of the affair comprises Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morris. John Pavlinetz, Mrs. Charles Stroin, Mrs. Anna Leahy, Mrs. Michael Cejkovsky, Mrs. George Gavaletz, Mrs. Joseph Gavaletz, Mrs. Andrew Sirak, Mrs. Stephen Urban. Jr., and Mrs. George Doban.

American Legion, 263

Auxiliary at the Washington Audi- rangements. torium on Tuesday evening. Following the card playing dancing was enjoyed.

Major prizes were awarded to Margaret Lloyd and William Burke.

Rosary Society

hall, in charge of Mrs. George T. the boys of the St. James Club. Gaudet, chairman.

Eastern Star

by Miss Lena Gerke, worthy matron, at a dinner at her home on Simday

Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader, Elsie Hope, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Lena Gerke, Ethel Gerke, Herman Gerke, Anna Kircher, Helen Carson, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Mrs. Dorothy Shanley, Agnes and Elizabeth Clifford; Mary Young, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Woods.

----The members of the Eastern Star were entertained by Mrs. Clarence last. Cards were played; many prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

Carteret Chapter, No. 239, O. E. S., follows: Worthy Patron, James A. Johnson; worthy matron, Elsie Hope; associate matron, Miss Agnes Clifford: conductress. Mrs. C. H. Slugg; associate conductress, Addie Wood; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Clifford; charge of the arrangements. treasurer, Miss Lena Gerke.

St. Joseph's Church

At the card party of the Kitchen Club held on Sunday evening several special prizes were awarded. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Mame Little; Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Armour and Kathryn Sexton.

The card party at St. Joseph's tonight will be in charge of Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., and Miss Katherne Beisel.

The usual weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church, held on Friday last, was featured by the large attendance: Among the major prize winners were: Mrs. Charles Green, John B. O'Donnell and Margaret

German Ladies' Aid

Last Tuesday evening a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Olga Knorr by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran

Among those attending the party were: Mrs. Dorothy Kircher, Mrs. Robert Malwitz, Mrs. Robert Mark- iliary of the A. O. H. held on Mon-Knorr, Mrs. William Dobrek, Mrs. and Mrs. Mary LeVan. Edward Malwitz, Mrs. Edward Mantie, Mrs. John Haas and Mrs. Robert day evening cards were played and lief, while the other is an avowed

Loving Justice Aux. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Con-1280, Knights of Columbus Tuesday gregation of Loving Justice held a brew Ladies Aid Society of Carteret, night in Firehouse No. 2, William F. splendid card party on Tuesday eve- on May 24, 1934, at the Carteret

sented a report on the retreat for public card party May 1, in the eve- day night, April 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. ning, in the Washington auditorium, in charge of Mrs. Mathilda Hite, as Next Wednesday evening, St. Elias Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Frank course of action to insure the coop- the teachings of the Bible will be the Church Hall will be the gathering Andres, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. eration of the Jewish organizations point for the members of St. Elias Walter King, Mrs. Fred Staubach, of Carteret in backing the sale of Greek Catholic Altar Society for Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Elizabeth tickets for the "Three Cornered their card party. The committee in Staubach, Mrs. Daniel Reason and Moon."

Sacred Heart Parish

Hall in Wheeler avenue under the chairman in charge auspices of the women of the Sacred Heart Slovak Church. There were Dr. Louis Shapiro, chairman of the many special awards. Refreshments Discussion Group of the Hebrew So-A large collection of prizes was were served after the games. Mrs. awarded at the card party held by John Baumgartner was chairman of the play committee has procured 'he American Legion and Ladies' the committee in charge of the ar- tickets for the "Green Bay Tree", a bytery of Elizabeth held at the Con-

St. James Club

In honor of the St. James Club. the members of St. Elizabeth Club hald an entertainment recently at the idining the theatre party for that the Prosbyterian Church in the U. parish hall on Longfellow street.

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Julius Csizmar, together with a large Levenson, Ann Rosenbloom, Hyman Communication were Rev. Church will have a card party Mon-chorus, furnished entertainment. The Rosenbloom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles J. Wood spector of the First day night, April 30, in the church music for dancing was furnished by Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiss, Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth

On Sunday evening, May 6th, the St. James' Club will present a Hun- Diana Abrams, Mr. Philip James, tre three Elder Commissioners sent The officers of the local chapter gurian play "Esizmadia Mint Kisof the Eastern Star were entertained erle" at St. James hail. The players Brown, Mr. Lester Sokler and Mr. Mr. Howard W. Thorn of the local

are being coached by Steven Jacob. The club also plans a dance for is composed of John Teleposky, An- Lebowitz. drew Lakatos, Julius Chizmar, Louis Kady, Steve Toth, Steve Makai, HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Steve Goyena and Joseph Cinege.

Order of Golden Chain

Final plans were made Tuesday tical score sheet from the Columbia Mrs. T. G. Moss, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, night at a meeting of Friendship Scholastic Press Association. This Mrs. R. O. Carlisle and Mrs. Addie Link, No. 25, for Master Masons sheet provides constructive criticism and Associate Matron's Night which and is the basis on which each publiwill be held the night of May 1, in cation is compared with the others Odd Fellows Hall. There will be in its particular entry class and is many visitors at the meeting and an rated according to its relative stand-Slugg at her home on Friday evening elaborate program will be carried ing with reference to other entries.

party will be held under the auspices publications at the convention of the of the Link on the night of April 30 association held at Columbia Uni-Wednesday night elected officers as in the Washington auditorium. Girls versity in New York City on March dressed in Chinese costumes will 8th, 9th and 10th, serve as waitresses. For those who The detailed analysis includes a do not care for chow mein other food consideration of make-up, appearwill be provided, Mrs. P. B. Garber ance, form, content, scope, structure is chairman of the committee in and quality of writing, departmental

> sary of the founding of the local link tem are the mathematical basis of will be celebrated and Mothers' judging. Night will be held. Master Masons are invited to attend.

Plans are being laid by Roosevelt Camp No. 91, Woodmen of the World, for a card party to be held at Slovak Sokol Hall on Thursday evening, May 3rd.

Girls' Friendly Society

A card party by the Girl's Friendly Society will be held April 24th. Numerous beautiful prizes will be award-

Woodmen's Circle

Hyacinth Grove, No. 25, Wood- advertisement for the school. men's Circle, is planning a card party to be held on Wednesday evening, discuss the detailed analysis with the May 2d, at the Roosevelt Diner. The members of the staff at the regular affair is in charge of Mrs. Edith Kar- meeting on Monday.

A. O. H. Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxwalt, Mrs. Amelia Wohlschlager, day evening plans were made for a Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. E. card party to be held at fire hall No. Wohlschlager, Mrs. August Zabel, 2 on May 21st. The affair will be Mrs. Edward Stockman, Mrs. Lena in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Hagan

After the business session on Monrefreshments served.

Irving Daniels, President of the Hebrew Social Alliance, at the last regular meeting, appointed members of the publicity committee to plan a program of publicty for the play 'Three Cornered Moon" to be preented by the Dramatic Group, under the direction of Coach, Irene R. Kaplan, for the benefit of the He-

The members of the committee are Attorney Samuel Kaplan, chairman, Harriet Lebow, Lester Sokler and Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Harry Heller. The committee will Daughters of Pocahontas, will hold a nieet at the chairman's home, Mon-

The Hebrew Federation of Carteret chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry will meet Thursday, April 26, 1934 Senior Christian Endeavor at its Axon, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Miss Eli- at the home of Mr. Irving Daniels zabeth Kathe, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, for the purpose of planning a united

The gymnasium group of the He-

William Lebowitz, treasurer, and cial Alliance have announced that and Mrs. Samuel Keplan.

Saturday evening, May 5th. The dially invited to join the party, and year at Pittsburgh ommittee in charge of this affair may obtain tickets from William

During the week the staff of the Loudspeaker, publication of the high school, received the detailed analy-As a result of this comparison, the local magazine was awarded a sec-A Chinese supper and public card ond place among the mimeographed

sections, advertising, general conerations, typing and mimeographing. On May 15th the fourth anniver- Numerical values on the point sys-

For layout and well-planned pages the Loudspeaker received a perfect score. On originality, freedom from Woodmen of the World triteness, and variety of material, the magazine rated highly; in fact, the literary quality of the periodical was commended. A first place award could have been secured if an alumni department and feature articles by leaders in the community had been included. The help of graduates and civic leaders will be sought hereafter in gathering such desirable feature material. However, in general, a wide range of departmental activities is represented in each issue. Particularly gratifying to the staff was the perfect score granted for the consideration of the magazine as a good

Gladys Huber, editor-in-chief, will

Roman Amphitheater Traced

Traces of the Roman amphitheater in which it is supposed Christians were put to death in the persecution of Marcus Aurellus, 177 A. D., were found on the Fourviere hill. The theater had a capacity of 20,000.

Agnosticism and Atheism

Agnosticism differs from atheism in that the first is simply a declaration of not having found a basis for bedisbelief.

MEETINGS HEBREW ALLI. NOTES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Who plants a tree Day will be observed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. This is a part of a National Observance of Intermediate Christian Endeavor Day. Who plants a tree Members of the Intermediate Society | Plants promise of things to be. will take a part in the service, by prayer and special music. The Intermediate Declamation Contest And first green glance of spring. which consists of the rendition of All this and more plants he Scripture Passages will take the Who plants a tree. place of the Regular Junior Sermon and the Scripture Lesson read by the pastor. The regular sermon will be on "Christ Practicing Christianity."

Marian Atcheson will lead the meeting at 7:00 o'clock. A discussion of life problems in the light of theme of the meeting.

The Traims are holding their regular meeting this evening.

At a business meeting of the Junbrew Social Alliance will continue for Christian Endeavor held on Tuesthe regular gymnasium classes at day evening the following officers A largely attended card party was the high school gymnasium Wednes- were elected. President, Jean Way: held Tuesday night in the Slovak day night. Rudolph Klein is the vice president, Hose Reid; secretary, Kennth Stewart; and treasurer, Dor- Dorothy Connolly, Robert Kloss; acothy Haury. Helen Erdelyi was appointed chairlady of the social department. Mrs. Hilda Doody is the the retiring president, Mrs. T. J. superintendent.

At the April meeting of the Pres-Jad Harris production showing at neclicut Farms Church of Union. the Broad Street Theatre, for Tues- Rev D. E. Lorents the paster of the day night, April 24, 1934. The fol- church was elected as one of three lowing members of the Alliance have ministerial Commessioners to the already signified their intention of meeting of the General Assembly of night? Dr. Louis Shapiro, Mr. Wil- S. A., which will convene in Cleve-Miss Ethel Toth, Mary Jacob, liam Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mos kind, Oato, May 21-39. The other Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mr. and Rev. C. H. Trusly of the Silonm and Mrs. M. Lehrer Mr. and Mrs. Church of Elizabeta. In addition to Samuel Roth, Mr. Irving Daniel, Miss the Ministerial Commissioners there Miss Lillian Roth, Miss Floryce from the Presbytery. Two years ago shurch was a commissioner to the Members of the Alliance are cor- Ceneral Assembly which met that

> Last Saturday night the local Sunday School was represented at a few reports: supper of the basketball teams which have been playing in the Inter-County League by Thomas Thorn, Walter Ward, Gerald Lorentz and the pastor, men' I have conducted a series of Joseph Orban, Leo Stupar and Peter Rev. Lorentz acted as toasimaster, talks on International Art, tracing Stupar.

a baseball league which will be to Modern Art of the present day. formed of teams representing prob- The Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Engably the Collowing Sunday Schools Metuchen Presbyterian and Metho- painting have been discussed, giving dist, Bound Brook, Presbyterian, the outs'anding characteristics of Rahway First Presbyterian, Wood- each particular school. Accompanybridge Presbyterian, Avenel Presby- ing each talk was a biography of terian and Perth Amboy Presby- the master of that school together terian. A schedule of games will be with a picture study of his most arranged and play will probably be- famous work. gin early in May. At a meeting of the local boys of the Sunday School was held, at which time two awards on Wednesday evening Mr. Ben were made. Smith, Supt. of the School, Walter Ward and Ansley Bryer were appointed to draw up plans for an athletic league to have charge of ath- rary letic sports of all kinds in the Sun-

The ordination to the Eldership of Mr. Ben Smith, who was elected to this office at the recent parish meeting will take place one week from Sunday, April 29th at the morning service.

St. Elizabeth's Church

Tickets for the dance to be held by St. Elizabeth's Girls Club at St. James' Hall on Saturday evening, May 26th, are now on sale.

plans a dance at St. Elizabeth hall, on Sunday evening, May 20th.

Sunday evening, May 6th, has been "The Shoemaker's Ghost" to be given by St. Elizabeth's parish at St. Eli- spective departments. zabeth's hall. The players are being coached by Stephen Jacobs.

Hebrew Social Alliance The Hebrew Social Alliance plans

a play "The Three Cornered Moon" to be held on the evening of May 10th at the high school auditorium.

"A banjo player," sald Uncle Eben, "don't make much pretension, but he kin stop an argument quicker dan a smart talker."

Make Lots of Noise

Baby Kangaroo Is Small At birth a young kangaroo is little more than an inch long.

The Carteret Woman's Club

the only winner in the Third district.

In the club's special column in the

Carteret News, your chairman has

reported fully on the club's regular

meetings, the Monday afternoon

radio broadcasts sponsored by

the State Federation, and the annual

autumn conference of the N. J. S. F.

W. C., and the third Herald-Tribune

conference held in Asbury Park and

New York respectively in October,

1933. In this special column, too,

your chairman usually likes to have

an appropriate little poem to fit an

occasion and her own views on the

occasion. Many people have told

your chairman that they look for this

As you know, your chairman of

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functions every Friday from 10:00

A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Washington

buthday and President's Day next

Thursday afternoon, April 26th, at

JOHN BARNA

forty, of 6 Burlington Street who

the local American Legion post,

of May 19th at the high school aud-

The Misses Otillia Wilbus, Irene Or-

ban, Helen Kish, Helen Breza, Emms

Muscinski, Mary Lukas, Joseph

Tsin Emperor Died 251 B. C.

Chowsiang, emperor of China and

Funeral services for John Barna,

The club will celebrate its seventh

The club's Woman's Exchange

Respectfully submitted.

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ,

(Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz.)

инине пининения By Isabel Lefkowitz ининенининения WHO PLANTS A TREE

Plants breezy pennants free,

He plants the autumn gold, the glad awakening

Who plants a tree Plants good for days to be, Tis labor not in vain.

He plants a joy posterity may own. Not for himself alone. Who plants a tree,

Almost he plants Infinity.

M. M. Beck.

In observance of Arbor Day, the Car- column with interest to find out what teret Woman's Club planted its the club is doing. fourth tree, an American elm, on the public library grounds this afternoon publicity finds her job a pleasure and at 3:30, with appropriate exercises, loves doing it. The program follows: Recitations-"Seasons", Elmer Kuhn, Ruth Bloom, Helen Louise Bodnar, Fanna Ruth Lefkowitz; "Trees", Aline Lasher; "What You Can Learn from Trees", ceptance of tree by the librarian, William Harrington; a few words by avenue, in J. Weise's grocery store. Nevill: song, "My Country "Tis of

Thee", by the assembly. The speaker on the Club Woman's 2, with a grand party. Hour over WOR Monday afternoon! was Mr. Charles L. Tricker, of Saddle River, N. J., an authority on "Vege-Ation for Garden Ponls." He adviscal that there is no danger of mosultima breeding in pools if there are few goldfish in them. The goldash make quick work of the mosmitses even before they are fully tree. He mentioned two lovely lilles which are very ornamental to pools; U. S. M. R. plant and a member of one called a day I ly which blooms rom thoroing until evening; another alled a night bloomer which blooms from the evening until about eleven Hungarian Bap. Church 'cleck the next morning. Mr. The Young People of the First ricker invited anyone interested in Hungarian Baptist Church plan a conds to write to him for advice or biblical dramatization "Whatsoever

As promised last week, here are a itorium. The cast is composed of

Report of Art Chairman 1933-31

As chairman of the Art Depart- Merto, A. Stupar, Andrew Forgos, At the supper plans were made for its progress from the Renaissance up

b, French and American Schools of founder of the Tsin dynasty, died in

At the end of this course a contest

The pictures used as a medium of study in this contest were mounted and presented to the local public lib-

We are conducting a poster contest throughout the schools, the subject being noteworthy architecture either for historic interest or beauty on fine art or crafts in the community-and expect to enter two

posters in the Atlantic City Annual Convention in May. By offering an annual prize to the

graduating class of the Carteret High School, the Carteret Woman's Club endeavors to encourage an increasing interest in art. We have cooperated in Community

Service by stressing development of St. Elizabeth Hungarian parish gardens and planting of trees. We have contributed to the Penny Art fund of the N. J. S. F. W. C.

The Art Department together with the Music Department conducted a set as the date for the play entitled Washington Tea and Bridge in order to defray the expenses of their re-Respectfully submitted,

REBECCA C. BROWN, (Mrs. Leo Brown.) 444

Report of Chairman of Publicity 1933-34 Your chairman of publicity ever

keeps in mind the though to "tell the world whatsoever things are true, The proceeds are to go towards honest, just, alive and of good repute" to the Woman's Club of Car-Notices appear in The Carteret

News, Carteret Press, Perth Amboy News, Elizabeth Journal, New York Herald-Tribune and the New Jersey Club Woman to keep the communities at large informed of the club's activities.

Through your chairman, the Wo-

Odd Fellows

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows was celebrated Monday night in Odd Fellows hall with a man's Club of Carteret was a winner large attendance of members of the in the Editorial Contest sponsored by lodge and of the Deborah Rebekah the New York Herald-Tribune School lodge. The officers will be installed for Club News; in fact, Carteret was tonight.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of St. Jos. eph's Church last night made plans to present the motion picture "Her Sweetheart, Christopher Bean", in the Ritz Theatre, April 23. A matinee and two evening shows will be

The first of a series of dances under the auspices of the Young Men of Saint Joseph Branch of the Hely Name Society will be held in the School Hall, on Saturday evening, May 19th.

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Summer Velvets for Day, Evening

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



in the summer. These summer velvets are new, so eral clever patternings, polka-dotteu new they are being shown for the first time. Already the fame of these madein-America velvets has spread among leading style creators, both in London and Paris, who are fashloning some of their most fetching summer apparel of these fascinating weaves. It's the new washable velvets which perhaps bring the greatest thrill. No.

your eyes have not deceived you, you are reading about velvets which actually wash, and perfectly at that. These exquisite washable velvet weaves make one marvel at the miracles which science and chemistry and artistry combined are working in the fabric realm in this Twentieth century era of progress. A velvet as beautiful as fancy can picture in a variety of designful weaves and delectable colors. which tubs as easily and satisfactorily as your linens and muslins is well worth thinking about. It is a real achievement.

For resort or cruise or country wear we can think of no more practical, at the same time lovely, evening gown than one of shell pink crinkle washable velvet such as a prominent French designer includes in her summer collection. If you prefer other than pink there is a whole range of beguiling tones and tints in these crinkle wash velvets from which to make choice.

One of the latest innovations is a cotton velvet woven on a cotton loom, It also is washable. It comes in seveffects on a sheer self-colored background being conspicuously smart at this time when the dotted theme is so vogulsh. The pale chartreuse green summer velvet which fashions the gracefully ruffled informal dinner frock posed in the foreground of the illustration is a sheer, fine cotton with self-colored dots. The wide velvet ribbon sash in a delicate orange tone completes a breath-taking color scheme of springtime loveliness. Orchids and gardenias form the corsage for the fashion of wearing natural flowers has been revived.

For sportswear there is nothing smarter in the way of the new summer velvets than a corded weave which is printed in multi-colored Mexican stripes. See the swagger coat made of it, as illustrated to the right in the group. The silk scarf repeats the bright green of one of the stripes. In this same category of summer sports velvets another effect registers which is very striking in two-tone stripes, brown with pink beige being especially attractive.

A wonderful new summer velver done in a tweedy herring bone weave has just the right look for travel and town wear. The tremendously goodlooking coat to the left in the picture is made of this type of velvet. Its "classy" shirtwaist styling and its huge brown buttons give it distinction

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KNIT FABRICS NOW LOOK LIKE TWEEDS

Fashion dotes on confusing us by bringing out wools that look like silk, cottons that look like wool, and synthetic fabrics that look like a little bit of both

Then, just when we think we can write authoritatively about the new fabrics, she raises the question "Who said knits couldn't look like tweeds?" Anny Blatt, Paris designer of

knitwear, answers the question in handknit town clothes that feature diagonal stripes of dark, soft green wool yarn and white cotton.

And in New York Emmy Wylie receives fashion recognition as the newest American designer (there are likely to be others before we go to press -they're springing up all around) who handles the tried and true yarns with a light touch.

Her collection is well worth seeing and includes models priced at \$22.75 to \$39.75. You will like a tweed mixture called "Frostknit." Citron is a grand color that borders on antique gold, smart with navy contrast.

Bathing Suits in Taffeta

Like Costumes for Ballet Taffeta bathing suits that look more like ballet costumes than swimming outfits will doubtless dot our more fashionable beaches next summer-the fad has already started in Paris with folks who have nothing else to do, have gone south to stretch and leave the world to go to pot if it wants to. These taffeta "beach jewels" as one house names them (because of their brilliant coloring) are equipped with taffeta tights and the whole ensemble is waterproof so that when you come out of the wavelets you are as crisp and unwilted as when you went in.

In Full Sail

Warp-print taffetas are being used extensively for evening wear. They lend themselves particularly well to the newest of all silhouettes-the "ship in full sail."

VERY SMART LINEN By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Linen is playing a stellar role on the stage of fashion. Here is an ensemble done in fine Irish linen which is modish and practical for spectator sports. The beauty of this outfit is that it can be converted into a costume for active participation if occasion requires. The suit, with its smart brown and white checked swagger coat of tweedy linen, is appropriate for the clubhouse porch or the street, combined either with brown or beige accessories. Removing the coat a slim sleeveless dress is revealed of uncrushable Irish linen ready for a set of tennis or a round of golf. The beige gloves which this youthful sportswoman wears are crocheted of knitting and crochet cotton in a mesh design. They are cool and easy to make.

Home to Stay

Dy IRENE GLENN

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THE old stage driver recognized her the moment she alighted from the train at the country station-the slim, brown, graceful girl he had good reason to remember-and with regret.

As she came forward, she smiled a friendly greeting that betrayed a dimple in each rosy cheek. "Hello, Mr. Lawrence, I wonder if you will drive me to the village? I have come on a happy errand, and I am in a hurry to get there," she said gaily.

He nodded. "I 'member you, Miss Olive, all right-don't often ferget folks who come this way. Yes, I'll take you up or anywheres you want to go," he answered, suspicious immediately as to what her errand might be.

Soon he had her baggage safely stored in his old car, and they were

off up the long winding road. He could see that she was bubbling over with some inner happiness as she chatted beside him. His thoughts went back, however, to the preceding year when she had come to visit the young fellow, John Buford, whom he and the whole valley loved, who had returned from the World war battered and broken, but with his old courage and his old kindness and fineness of heart and mind unimpaired. This girl beside him who had won his heart and finally turned him down, and then had left him to go on her year's wandering in Europe. The whole valley had known about the love affair, and with its old-fashloned generosity had taken her to its heart until-and rumor had it that she had said she couldn't settle down to farm life even with John-she had gone, and the truth came out,

She ought to be punished, and she will be," the old man thought to himself. He turned to her: "Jest where do you want to go, Miss Olive?"

"Where?" she asked, her brown eyes flashing with happiness, "Why, to John's place, of course! Can't you guess why I have come back? I've come back to tell him that I am going to stay and never go again. It's going to be a surprise! I really tried to forget him-didn't write-but I couldn't forget; so I am going to tell him!"

"I'll take you up thar," he said The rheumatic car rattled along over

the familiar road, through the long forest alsles, along the brook, up over the wooded ridge, and into the valley. The girl was a little silent now as if into her thoughts had come memorles not altogether pleasant or thoughts of unhappy things that might have happened. The mood passed,

however, and she turned to him. "I am sure he-he loves me enough to want me now," she said softly half to herself. "Perhaps I wasn't kind enough to him a year ago, but then-

it was different." The old man nodded. "We're a-gittin' thar," he said shortly as he whirled the car off the main road down a long inviting side-road.

"Yes, I remember this road," the girl said quietly.

They swung into the open through the trees, and before them lay a wide, rambling old house, hospitable still in Its air of brooding homevness, but the weeds were high in the yard and the grass had covered the paths; and on the porch was a white sign with the words-"for sale."

She gave a little cry of consternation and stared at the sign. Then she whirled breathlessly upon him,

"What does this mean, Mr. Lawrence? What has happened? Why did you bring me here? Is John-Oh, It can't be? It can't be!" She looked at him with brown eyes full of ter-"ible fear.

He looked at her with cold eyes, 'John was in bad shape from his war wounds when you was here-an' then to lose you. I didn't blame you so much-yet I did-you shouldn't hev come an' then left him in the lurch," he said bluntly. "You gals with yer playin' with a man-and John was a man we all liked since he was a

"'Was'-you say 'was'!"-she cried, and then with a shivering tremor she crumpled against him. "He's dead-"h, It can't be!"

He whirled the car again and at a rapid pace sent it rolling back. At the main road, he turned to the right, and, keeping the same rapid pace, went on. The girl at his shoulder was sobbing

quietly, and the iron in his heart began to soften. "Guess she really means it," he told himself.

Under the tires woodland and meadow passed and the road veering sharply led along a winding drive and into the front of a white painted cheery place that was an up-to-date farmer's home. He stopped the car. He put his hand on her shoulder.

"Little girl, I kinda hated you for last year, so I thought I'd give you a lesson. I feel mean about it now, 'cause I kin see you really love the boy. This is John's new place and-"

A tall, bronzed figure appeared near the house, stared, and then with a shout came running up. The girl whirled with an inarticulate cry, and in the next moment was swung from her seat and gathered into strong

"Oh, John!" and "Olive!" were all that the meeting lips could say after the manner of the hearts of men when too full for speech; and, unheard and unseen, Mr. Lawrence turned his car homeward, feeling a little guilty but content in his knowledge that this time the brown girl would stay for good.

Measles Once Dire Scourge

Disease, Prevalent Just Now in the United States. Has Wiped Out Whole Populations in the Past; Few Escape Malady.

develops a mild "pneumonia."

ilized world has the disease, knowingly or not, at some time;

It recurs in periodic waves, with peaks for each community every twoand-a-half or three years.

It has been one of the most serious scourges of mankind, wiping out whole populations.

facts pointed out by public health service doctors regarding the disease which has reached the highest peak ever recorded in the United States, with a record of nearly 31,000 simultaneous cases scattered all over the country.

It long has been known that the greatest danger from measles was the possibility of developing pneumonia. But, in a recent study of 900 cases by doctors at Bellevue hospital, New York city, in which X-ray pictures of the chests were taken, every one showed a mild inflammation of the lungs, called "capillary bronchitis," which constitutes mild pneumonia.

The disease first was recognized, It was pointed out, by an Arab doctor named Phazes who lived in the Tenth century. He described it as a mild form of smallpox. Not until late in the Seventeenth century did the English physician, Sudenham, finally distinguish measles from smallpox and scarlet fever.

During the American Civil war the disease broke out in a virulent form in both armles. For the Confederates it constituted one of the major causes of death and was an important factor in depleting the man power of the South. The Union believed that more of them came from cities where, in common with urban population in general, they had developed a better immunity.

In 1875 a British warship carried measles to the Fiji Islands. Within four months 40,000 out of a population of 150,000 were dead. A few years later it was accidentally introduced into Greenland. It almost wiped out the Eskimo population. Ever since, extreme precautions have been taken against allowing an American or European to land on the Island.

The cyclic nature of the disease now is thoroughly recognized, according to public health service doctors. These cycles do not embrace the country as a whole but vary with

The measles curve still is rising, according to Assistant Surgeon General R. C. Williams, in charge of the public health service statistics. The eak may be any time between March 1 and May 1. There is no very specific treatment. The micro-organism causing the disease is unknown. It develops its own immunity. Prac tically every adult is safe from it.

Some of the public health service staff have resorted to the use of a serum made of their own blood as a preventive measure for their children-but the wisdom of this must be decided in each case and is up to the family physician. The efficacy is by no means assured.

Before the days of Phazes nothing is known of the history of measles, but a good deal can be deduced. At one time it must have almost wiped out the human race. Only those survived who were especially resistant to its ravages. They acquired

Few Aviators Attain Highest Gliding Rank

There is no sport which is as scientific as motorless flight. The succussful soaring pilot must not only be skillful in handling his plane but also needs to be something of a meteorologist. He must have courage and patience to a high degree and must be a thorough and painstaking student of his avocation.

It takes years to become an expert; the group ranking as such numbers only ten in the world. A special rating has been made for them-the "D" license-which is given for the following accomplishments; a total of over five soaring hours; a distance flight of at least 50 kilometers; an altitude flight to 1,000 or more meters above the starting point.

O'Meara and Schempp are two pilots in America who have fulfilled the "D" license requirements; the other eight pilots are Germans.-Arthur L. Lawrence in the Scientific American.

Practically every case of measles a still greater resistance. In some way they passed on either the nat-For many centuries the disease ural or the acquired resistance to was not differentiated from small- their children. Countless generations ago such a high resistance had been Nearly every individual in the clv- built up in the white race that a disease once deadlier than smallpox or bubonic plague came to be looked

upon as a mild malady of children. Nearly every one has measles between the ages of two and ten. The the less danger. A case in an infant under six months is practically un-These are some of the curious heard of. Every one is given a six months' immunity by the blood of the mother. If it were not for this Times. protective measure a measles epidemic would probably be about as serious a blow as could fall upon a

There is a slight variation in viruence from peak to peak. This time the disease is not very virulent. Practically every part of the country is affected. Usually the disease tends to be concentrated in certain localities during a particular peak.

EFFICIENCY AIDS IN THE KITCHEN SAVE MUCH TIME

One of the most important aids to good cookery is to have your kitchen properly equipped, writes a Domestic Science specialist in the London Daily Mail. What used to be luxuries in this line-cabinets, refrigerators, and so on-are now within the reach of the majority of careful housewives. But even if you cannot afford these labor savers, there is scope for efficiency in the smallest details. It pays to give attention to such things as really sharp knives for filleting and trimming, a sharp, soldiers had a low death rate. It is two-pronged steel fork for turning the breakfast bacon, a really efficient tin opener, and wooden spoons that are not too clumsy or too worn.

In this connection I always keep a pair of sharp seissors handy for chopping parsley, trimming fish and bacon, cutting paper for cake-tins. and many other jobs.

My aluminum saucepans were an nvestment-the best quality I could afford. Being scoured daily, inside and out, with a patent cleanser, they are kept bright and shining with very little trouble, and economize fuel by heating in the minimum time.

I have a drawer full of papers of all kinds-lace and dish papers, cutlet frills, and little paper cups for cakes and souffles. Here I keep paper for draining and grease-proof paper for cake draining and grilling fish -when I have a few spare minutes cut out some cake linings to fit my

tins, and thus save time when I am "up against it"-and tissue paper for

wiping out frying and omelette pans.
Also, make sure that your furniture is arranged so that steps are saved in moving from the table to the stove and sink. A badly planned kitchen means that needless miles are walked in a year.

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Not Acceptable Word

Dictionaries and scholars frown upon the widely prevalent use of the word "enthuse." By them it is defined as a colloquialism peculiar to the United States and is generally reolder the child, generally speaking, garded as a vulgarity of speech. Instead of saying "I am enthused over that," one should say, "That arouses my enthusiasm," or "I am enthusiastic about that," - Kansas City

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Silly Question

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WRITER DECRIES MODERN IDEA OF FORCED LEARNING

"Never regard your study as a duty," said Albert Einstein to the Princeton students, "but as an enviable opportunity."

Quite true! But how shall the student know this, if we persist in treating the university as a school in which tasks are assigned as a burden, and punishment is meted to those who do not do them?

If study is an opportunity, the only penalty for not taking advantage of that opportunity is failure to reach its goal. He that does not learn has thereby lost learning, just as he that does not eat has thereby lost nourishment. Why should it be anybody's task to force learning on him? If he does not want it, that is his verdict that he has no use for it. Probably he is right.

Primary learning, for children, is a duty. They do not know why they need it, and they may not want it. But, since they will be a burden to others when they grow up, if they do not learn, we have laws to compel them to go to school, and we hire taskmasters to make them study.

But not higher learning. Nobody needs that unless he does need it, and he is the best judge of that, The university should offer learning to all who wish it and are able to receive it. Why force it on others or think it anyhody's business but theirs whether they choose to take it?-San Francisco Chronicle.

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Bad-Tasting Water

Fugitive electric current has been identified as one of the surreptitious forces that at intervals blight water supplies, according to a report of researchers in northern New Jersey by the Hackensack Water company.

Coursing along the water pipe which provides a metallic path through the house wiring system from some household electrical device, such as a vacuum cleaner, it seems to be a possible cause of certain tastes and odors which mysteriously appear in the water delivered to a consumer. yet absent in water in the street main, the report declared-Literary



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YEZ OUGHT T'BE CAREFUL-FIRST THING YEZ KNOW NO-BUT I MISPLACE DID YOU COME TO THINGS, TOO-ALWAYS LOSING YE'LL BE LOSIN' LITTLE THINGS YER MIND/

On the Loose



By GEORGE STORM BOBBY THATCHER-Kickapoo And Turtleback IF YOU WANTA SEE ME YOUR PROPOSITION AIN'T MUCH ABOVE HE MEANS HE DON'T JUST THE SAME I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HED BOARD, AND I'LL TELL WANTIN' WITH AN OLD SWAMP RAT LIKE LISTENIN' TO WHAT RIGHT OFF MY PRICE IS HIGH! TURTLEBACK















MY DEAR BOY! BROAD-MINDED WOMAN -WHY HE'S GOING TO WHAT INTRODUCE BELLE HOPPER YEAR? AND DAISY DETOUR TO HIS WIFE -





PERPLEXED MEMORY

"I'm beginning to wonder," said Farmer Corntossel, "whether I'm not getting symptoms of this ailment they call amnesia."

"Can't you remember your previous identity?"

"Only in part. I can't remember I am the same old farmer who used to have a market for more crops than he could raise and nobody comin' around asking for work,"

Bouncer

A safe deposit box holder, while signing the card for entrance to his bank's vault, said to the attendant: "Your rubber goods department, please."

"Why, what do you mean?" was the response.

"I want to go where you keep for me the coupons which, after they are deposited, bounce back like rubber balls," was the comeback,-Vancouver Province.

Bovine Hoarding

The city dweller was reading a newspaper when he was heard to exclaim. "Even the cows are doing it now!

"Doing what?" inquired his wife, "Hoarding," he replied. "Not really hoarding?" his wife

"Sure," said her husband. "Right here in the headline it says, 'Light native cow hides 7c."

Obsolete Word

Some one trying to be candid toward a flapper told her that her hair looked "exactly like a mop." "And what does a mop look like?" she asked sweetly.

Beach Chimes

"Do you think there's music in the stars?"

"I don't know about that, but I know of the sun causing a belle to peel."-Portland Express.

IN THE FISH FAMILY



"How did they weigh the baby?" "On their scales, of course."

Defined!

"Pa, what's a matrimonial bureau?"

"It's one with six drawers packed with women's fixin's and one neck-

Tonic Stimulant Eva-Did you enjoy your ride last

evening with that young doctor? Elsle-Indeed 1 did. He has a most charming roadside manner .--Boston Transcript.

Wedded Bliss

"Do you think your sister Louise is happily married?"

"Oh, I'm sure she is! She has to go to a movie to get a good cry."

Not Necessary "Do you use chicken to make

chicken salad, Mrs. Waggs?" "No, Mrs. Taggs. I just make mine

So She Staved

"How's your new boarding house?" "The rooms are just tolerable, the food is so-so-but the gossip is sinply great."

Where It Counted

Jack-Your father has such a fun-

Jim-Yes, it is; but it looks pretty good on a check.





Looks In On....

Twi-Loop Meeting High School Field

A saying known to many newspews. Last we as usun or The Car bear watching. feret News carried a story to the et- A Fourth boxer, Don Russo, of feet that the Twilight League would Chrome, was also expected to enter to the hearts of ball players who prevented him from getting his apreally enjoy playing ball in the loop. plication in on time for the bouts. Corky was seen around town showing everyone The News' story, and boy and are part of the K. of C.

certain players really get fun out of will battle out for the title. playing in the local evening loop, The story telling of this week's meet- P. M. ing was accepted by all ball players as a good omen. The fact is that the Twilight League will organize son no action was taken before is May. He is now in training, after because of the condition of the high a long period of inactivity. school field. It seems to be in no condition to play on. The infield is very bumpy, the stands have not as yet been installed, and in general, a good deal of re-conditioning will have to be gone through before the first

goment the writer had with a columnist on the other local paper concerning the Twi-loop. The organization of the loop gives the writer the veridea, which The News suggested a Hopelawn by a 6-2 score. long time ago, is being considered seriously by the directors of the

JUNIOR TEAMS PROGRESS

way the borough's three junior past three years.

the oldest of the teams is the Rovers. In 1932, they began playing ball with nothing but a couple of old mitts, rocks for bases, and some split bats. Last year, they invested some money and bought sweatshirts and caps. This year they are a fully uniformed club and not a bad one at

The Aces are also a full uniformed club this year. They can boast of Roman, cf. the fact that six of their regular varsity men have been equipped with baseball supplies by the high school

The Clovers also are a full uni formed outfit this year. Incidentally they were the only one of the loca junior teams to win their ball game this past Sunday.

Other smaller junior teams dot the borough. The youngsters seem to be the only ones who take their baseball seriously.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

The condition of the Carteret High School field on which the first baseball game is scheduled Tuesday, is in absolutely no condition to be played

The sad part of the story is that the field is here, but its use cannot be obtained. Boys playing around the infield cannot be blamed for not bending down willingly to pick up ground balls because of the many

bumps and ruts in the soil. Until the field is put into playing shape, it will hinder all local baseball activities. The Twilight League, whose first game is usually scheduled for the first Tuesday in May, perhaps will have to start at a later date. Should the field not be ready by Tuesday, Coach McCarthy will have to take the visiting Linden crowd to Woodbridge or some other place to play ball. It is indeed a mar on the high school, although they themselves have nothing to do with the re-conditioning of the play-

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Last Sunday evening a testimonial dinner was tendered School Commissioner Mathias Beigert at the Polish Citizens' Club. A large attendance featured the affair.

Macmen Play Linden High Tuesday Afternoon

Local Pugs In Action Tonight

Suto Brothers, Otto and Steve, Said To Be Coming Stars - Battle For Harmony Club.

Among some fifty odd boxers to seen in action tonight in the A. U. Golden Gloves tournaments of the K. of C. in Perth Amboy, three odal boys, all battling under the conner of the Harmony Club, will be

Steve and Otto Suto, and one other pug whose name was unobalnable, will battle for recognition

Although nothing has been hea about any of the boys, observers say papermen, the definition of the word that at least one of the three should "news" is "when a man bites a dog, take a decision in the three-round The Suto brothers, 18 and Andres, local southpaw pitcher gets 17 years old, respectively are rehot over something, that also is garded as coming fighters, and will

meet this week. This story felt good competition, but some slight flaw

The bouts are staged in Perth Am. an elimination basis. The winners This is just one instance where of the thirty three-rounders tonight

Fischer Scheduled to Fight Baby Face Fischer, the Harmony Cinh professional is scheduled to for the coming campaign. The rea- fight in Philadelphia sometime in

OVER OWLS BY 6-2

Easily.

baseball season with a victory over with a 100 mile auto racing classic clict in the little tilt. The sectionalism the Hopelawn Owls last Sunday at listed as the inaugural feature.

"Gimp" Resko, the Clovers gathered mark the return of Hankinson Speedloop. The loop held the interest of speed and power as they progressed. ways to the belm at Langhorne and One run in the first and another in the start of a rebuilding process that the third was all the home team is planned to put the Pennsylvania

bat, poling out three hits in five trips | Hankinson management, teams, the Rovers, Aces and the to the plate. Roman, Clover out- One hundred miles of sizzling com-Clovers, have progressed during the fielder, got two hits in three times petition between speed stars from

> the Perth Amboy Celtics at the at Indianapolis in May-is the pro-Sacred Heart field.

> > AB. R. H. E.

The box-score:

Masluch, If.

. Resko. ss.

Muszyka, 3b.

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r	J. Wadiak, 1b3	0	1	1
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	Gregor, rf2	0	0	1
	Ward, rf. 2		0	
r	Andrejak, rf1	0	0	
2	G. Resko, p3	0	1	-
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Champs Given Awards

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Chamion Carteret High basketball in a two out of three series at pocket.



NOT THE CRASH KING

Tee Linn of Media was hailed as he American crash king in 1932 beause of his many lence busting vendures during auto race meets but in ROVERS LOSE TO 1933 he lost the title because of his safe and sane driving which kept him out of the boards. Linn, now considered a great driver, is expected to be one of the strong bid-

LANGHORNE TRACK

100-Mile Test to Bring for the local outfit. Best Drivers Together.

Philadelphia, April 12-A racing Fans may remember the little ar- Hopelawn Team Falls revival at Langhorne Speedway, the mile dirt bowl located midway be ween Philadelphia and Trenton, is The Clovers inaugurated their slated to begin Saturday, April 28th,

> The marathon, already sanctioned Behind the three hit pitching of by the AAA Contest Board, will eval back in the speed limelight it Mike Muszyka led the Clovers at occupied in its peak years under

north, south, east and west many Sunday, the Clovers battle of them sure contenders for laurels gram mapped by Ralph A. Hankinson for his debut as the new owner of the 87 acre racing plant.

From the west coast, scene of fren-1 0 zied winter racing word has come 0 0 0 that no less than a dozen shining Paper. .5 1 0 0 lights from Ascot, El Centre and 0 other speed centers, will trek east-0 Eastern front. Among the stars
0 signifying early intentions to enter
0 are such luminaries as Al Gordon,
0 hero of 27 consecutive wins at Ascot,
0 Fred Frame, the 1932 Indianapolis
0 victor, and others. 0 victor, and others.

The middlewest will send its outstanding pilot, tough little Billy Winn, the Kansas City speed wizard, who reigns supreme on more than a score of half mile dirt courses. Others from the cornbelt regions who will likely appear include Johnny Gerber of Stanwood, Ia., Maynard "Hungry" Clark of Rock Island, Ill.,

and Johnny Sawyer, of Milwaukee. "Jersey Bob" Saul, the Paterson, N. J., youth who copped the eastern O AAA title last year is regarded a 0 certain entry as are many other 0 leading eastern drivers.

Trivanovich - Prokop Win Pool Match

The team of Mike Trivanovich The members of the 1934 State and Paul Prokop won the first match team were presented with gold bas- billiards Wednesday afternoon at the ketballs and a large "C" Friday Roosevelt A. C., downing the team morning at the weekly school asby a 50-27 score.



Carteret High School Baseball Schedule

Date 4	Opponent	Place	Time
April 27	Linden	Home	3:30
April 27	Perth Amboy	Home	3:30
May 1	New Brunswick	Home	3:30
May 4	Keyport	Away	3:30
May 8	Cranford	Home	3:30
May 11	Woodbridge	Away	3:30
May 15	New Brunswick	Away	3:30
May 18	Linden	Away	3:30
May 22	Thos. Jefferson	Away	3:30
May 25 -	Keyport	Home	3:30
May 29	Rahway	Away	3:30
June 1	Rahway	Home	3:30
June 5	Woodbridge	Home	3:30
June 8	Perth Amboy	Away	3:30
APPLANCE CONTRACTOR		efficient _	

Jednotas Hold Practice Session

Prepare to Repeat Again—First League Game Is Scheduled for First Sunday in May.

The Rovers lost to the Grant A. C. ders for each in the Langhorne 100 of Perth Amboy Sunday afternoon mile race on Saturday, April 28th. at the Copper Works' Field by a 7-5 score in their initial game of the

> he Rovers allowed three runs to e and give the Grants the ball

Barbarczuk was the leading hitter

7.11			
Grant A. C.			
AB.	R.	H.	1
Sorrenson, ef	1.	2	
Gurka, 2b5	0	0	
S. Kutharzyk, c5	0	1	
Lebrant, ss.	2	2	
J. Kutharzyk, 1b, 4	1	1	
Frosky, p. 4	1	1	
White, 3b3	1	1	
Magurski, If3	0	1	
Grukowitz, rf4	1	1	
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MIDGET

SALAMI

at the high school field in prepara- around club than were the Aces. tion for their first loop game which

The same team that won the flag of Bill D'Zurilla, who thinks that he scored in the seventh inning. will retire from the game, Should outfit will miss one good man.

Knobby D'Zurilla on first, Tom D'Zurilla on second, Sammy Smolenski at short and Frank Poll on third will probably round out the infield. The outfield is composed of Masculin, Mike Poll and Mazola.

The pitching staff will receive quite a shock when it learns that Mickey Miglecz may not work for the Jednotas this year. Mickey has been offered the job of pitcher for the Staten Island Giants, and it is expected he will accept the offer. In his stead, the Jednotas are aiming to get Stan Kosel, ace hurler for the high school. Kosel may pitch for the Jednotas, but not until the school session has closed.

The first scheduled game is the first Sunday in May. The game will he played here.

BIG YEAR FOR MEDWICK

out this year should see him eclipse Milik, rf. all his former records. A home run Colgan, rf. on Tuesday and another on Wednes- Hadyk, rf. 0 0 0 got into uniform Monday, may al day shows that the lively ball will Kamont, p. prove an asset to Jersey Joe, and ob- Trusiak ,p. ... This Newspaper Is Your Home servers say he will sock out more than twenty homers this year.

Opening Game of Schedule Promises To Be Tough Affair

J. Terebecki Will Be Probable Pitching Choice. Game Scheduled To Be Played Home if Field Is Put Into Playing Condition.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

ACES ARE DEFEATED BY AMBOY CUBS, 6-2

Allowed only two scattered hits by Pruss, Amboy pitcher, the Aces fell victims to the Perth Amboy Cubs Sunday afternoon at the Sacred

Pruss, a "ringer" who has seen action with the Polish National Alliance, Jednotas and other Amboy senior clubs, allowed the Aces but two hits. He struck out thirteen batters, walked but two, and himself The Carteret Jednotas, champs of hit a triple and a home run. Howhe N. Y.-N. J. Jednota league, held ever, regardless of the pitcher, the practice session Sunday afternoon Cubs were a stronger and better a

The Aces scored their first run in the fourth inning. Patrick walked, a sacrifice by Marczi advanced him, last year is expected to start again and the Aces' first hit, a single by this year, with the possible exception | Hagen, scored Patrick. Frankowski

This Sunday, the Aces travel to Bill make good his threat and sit in Woodbridge, where they will engage the stands this summer, the local the Woodbridge Braves at the Grove Street diamond.

	Perth Am	boy C	nbs	
		AB.	R.	H.
	Lakowski, cf.	4	0	1
	Dluzenski, 3b.	5	1	2
	Konkewick, If	4	2	0
	Pruss, p.	4	3	2
	Larfing, ss.	4	0	1
	Barga, 2b.	3		1
	Holowski, 2b	3	0	1
	Ratajak, c.	3	0	3
	Buchanan, rf			0
	Stark,	1	0	0
		-	_	-
		33	6	11
1	Carteret	Aces		
1		AB.	R.	H.
1	Van Deventer, cf	4	0	0
1	Patrick, lf			0
1	Marczi, 2b.			0
1	Hagen, ss.	2	0	1
j	Baksa, ss.	2	0	0
	Ingleson 1h	2	~	0

Baseball Comes bouncing back in the sporting calendar of Carten High Tuesday afternoon when the Elus and White nine engage Lind High at the local ball yard. game is scheduled for 3:30 P. M

The contest is the first of championship season. It is also first game between both schools any branch of competition since N

Carthy took over the coaching re As the schedule now appears, week up until June 8th, when season closes. Three home ga begin the schedule. This Tues

port is the first traveling game. the team regard Dinney Comba/ first, Bill Sloan at second, Fran Sosnowski at shortstop and St.

The outfield presents a major lem for McCarthy to solve. outfielders, Carol Marciniak, Jackson, Leo Kohn and Willie D manski, all seem to be of the sai calibre. Kohn holds a slight ed over the group because of his add 0 experience. Dumanski and Jackso 0 loom as the outstanding outfield his 0 ters. Jackson's hitting is fair, a

0 he has a fine throwing arm. Linden always comes up with 0 good baseball team, although no r ports come as to whether they a a fair or a bum ball club.

Perth Amboy, whom the Blue a 0 White meet in their second engage ment can always be counted on t 1 put up a real fight. They come take revenge for their 25-24 defea E. at the hands of the Group 2 State O Championship basketball team 0 Carteret in their last game of the 0 season. Otlowski, Amboy's three 0 letter man, will prove a big factor 1 in Amboy's attack.

3 0 0 1 No pitching selection has been2 0 0 0 be Mac's pitching choice. Regard day, a good pitcher, probably Kosel. will fling them against Rosen's men

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THREE CENTS

MISS SEAMAN HELD FOR FLORIDA POLICE

Steals Traveler's Checks During Stay in South.

Boulevard, was arrested Monday at Princeton. Mrs. Toppo was able night about 10 o'clock by local police to return to her home in Lowell for the authorities of Miami, Fla., as street, after a night in the hospital. a fugitive from justice. Earlier in Mr. Schmidt has fractured his ribs the evening Fred Ambrose, of 271 and his back is also injured. The Manning avenue, North Plainfield, full extent of his injuries will be was arrested by the police of that known shortly when X-ray pictures place on a similar charge for the have been developed. Miami police. According to C. M. wanted on charges of stealing and American Express Company at cherry blossoms. Miami to the extent of \$6,000.

Detective-Sergenat Gray of Plainfield, Plainclothesman Zanouic, of North Plainfield, with Special Agent Collins came to Carteret Monday and asked local police to aid them in making the arrest of the Seaman girl. After being booked at Carteret she was taken to North Plainfield to be held until officers from Miami take them back to that place for

Collins said that Ambrose and the Seaman girl made a business of robbing baggage on trains and in autos. On March 17 he said, they were picked up at Miami Beach on charges of robbing a car. He said he had been informed they are out on bail of \$2,500 each on a disorderly house charge in Raritan Township.

The Express company checks are said to have been forged and cashed between February 18 and 26th, this

Taking Advantage of Reduction in Rates

Report has it that foreign born result of the decrease made in fee present interest in such reception."

The newly fixed fees are as fol-\$10 before; certificate of arrival to the former charge of \$10.

For veterans, the law provides that there shall be no charge.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Mary T., who died on January 7th,

"HI, NELLIE"

Tuesday evening, May 8th, will be the big night for Carteret Fire Company No. 2, for on that date they be "Hi, Nellie."

Seriously Injured Starting Out on Trip

William Schmidt, Jr., and his wife, Margaret, of the Boulevard section, and Mrs. Florence Toppo, sister of Mrs. Schmidt, were in a serious auto accident last Friday night at Penn's Neck, as a result of which Mr. and Miss Ruth Seaman, 21, of 20 Post | Mrs. Schmidt are still in a hopsital

Mrs. Schmidt suffered from shock Collins, a special agent, of New York and bruises. One knee was badly Ambrose and Miss Seaman are skinned and cut, requiring two stitches. The Schmidt party was on | American Telephone Company disforging travelers' checks from the the way to Washington to see the close.

SOKLER DISPLAYS SHORT WAVE RADIO

Two Sets on Display at globe. Local Dealer's.

Mr. Sol Sokler of this city has just announced the reception of two new Stromberg-Carlson models that combine standard broadcast reception with the increasingly popular short-wave entertainment service.

"Short-wave". Mr. Sokler stated, started out as a fad in which only amateurs and experimenters were interested. To-day it is becoming more and more a feature of our daily life. With foreign nations spending millions of dollars annually in the construction of modern high power transmitters there can be little doubt that it is here to stay. Even the listener who does not possess a short wave receiver has become accustomed to trans-oceanic broadcasts of thirty-three and twenty-nine hundoutstanding programs and events as residents of the borough are filing a relayed over the great national net- den, with thirty-one and eighty-three greater number of applications for works in this country . This is coucitizenship at New Brunswick ac a tributing in a great degree to the

displaying this week is a table model. large as Newark, which has more lows: declaration of intentions \$2.50 He stresses the point, though, that than twenty telephones per hundred as compared to \$5 previously; peti- it is a full-sized radio receiver com- population, gets along with eight the business meeting there was an tions for citizenship \$5 as against pressed into a compact and highly one-hundredths of one telephone for evening of reading poetry and song efficient unit. Full sized parts to every hundred people. \$2.50 whereas formerly the cost for listener's guarantee of foreign and In absolute number of telephones. this was \$5. In the case of new domestic reception that abundantly some of the larger American cities Ganetson Palhemus, of Roselle, papers in lieu of those lost or de- satisfies"—are used throughout in compare favorably with entire Eustroyed the charge is \$1 as compared the most advanced circuits known to ropean countries and even with sev-

sole type of receiver housed in a cab- all of France, about three-fourths as Merrill P. Paine, of Elizabeth at the inet of distinctive and outstanding many as Great Britain, and more piano. design. Both cabinets were de- than half as many as Germany. Chi-Stephen Yuhasz was granted let- signed by Everett Worthington, one cago has more telephones than any ters of administration Saturday at of the most famous furniture de- European country with the exception the office of Surrogate Frank A. signers in this country. These re- of the above mentioned three. Asia gates to the State convention Satur-Connolly in the estate of his wife, ceivers both measure up to the same and Africa combined have only day. Miss J. Katherine Filo and high standard of tonal excellence slightly more telephones than New last. The estate is valued at \$3500. that has made the name of Strom- York City, and Chicago has more nates. berg Carlson a byword among mus-

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

will give a movie show at the Ritz Sandor, Jr., of 19 Lowell street, both the average, than the rest of the Theatre. The feature picture will he and Mrs. Sandor entertained a world. The average per capita use group of friends at dinner recently.

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INTERESTING DATA **ABOUT TELEPHONES**

N. Y. Telephone Users Larger Than Most of Foreign Nations.

The United States, with more than half of all the telephones in use throughout the world, not only continues to outstrip by a wide margin any other nation in this respect, but can point to cities such as New York and Chicago which have more telephones than whole countries, or even entire continents, latest world-wide telephones statistics compiled by the

Of the approximately 34,000,000 telephones in the entire world fiftythree per cent, are in this country; thirty-three and six-tenths per cent. are in Europe, and three and eighttenths per cent. are in Canada, with the remaining ten per cent. distributed throughout the rest of the

The statisticians' figures also reveal that this country, with approximately fourteen telephones for each 100 people on the average, has nearly seven times the corresponding telephone development of Europe where most of the telephones are under government operation. Our northern neighbor, Canada, with about twelve telephones per 100 population, is our only close rival, although New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland are showing steady telephone progress. Nearly all the telephones in both Canada and Denmark are

privately operated. Of the large cities of the world, San Fancisco and Washington, D. C. lead the way in number of telephones per 100 population with thirty-six and forty-nine hundredths, persons takes third place. Far down at the bottom of the list Peiping. One of the models Mr. Sokler is China, a town about four times as

> eral of the continents. New York than either Australasia or South America.

This country not only has far more telephones than any other country. In honor of the birthday of John but uses them more frequently, on four calls a week. In 1932, the last figures available showed that this country made twenty-five and a half ada, with over two billion, and Germany, with a couple of hundred mil- lic's cooperation.

lion less, were third and fourth. One interesting sidelight revealed phones in foreign countries are at Falcon's Hall. largely concentrated in cities over 50,000 population, in this country the number of telephones in towns under 50,000 population is not so much less than the number in cities over that population. Of the 17,-424,406 telephones in the United States, 9,842,371 are to be found in towns over 50,000 and 7,582,035 in towns under 50,000 population, indicating that smaller communities in this country are well provided with adequate telephone facilities. Communities of less than 50,000 people in the United States average about 10.2 telephones for each 100 population. No other country except Canada has a total density as great as this, and even the majority of large European cities are more sparingly equipped.

Mr. Thomas Devereux, Sr., is spending a week at Norwich, Conn.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is to the economic advantage of all the people of the Borough of Carteret to paint up their homes, clean about their premises and to beautify their property,

AND WHEREAS, such a program not only makes our own property more valuable but also provides work and labor for a great number of the citizens of the Borough,

THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim the month of May as "Clean Up Month" and respectfully urge the people of the Borough to lend their whole hearted cooperation to the support of this program which will result in the beautification of our community and at the same time render a practical aid to our unemployed citizens.

(Signed)

IOSEPH A. HERMANN,

Dated: April 26th, 1934.

Set Clocks Ahead

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2:00 A. M. this Sunday morning. Clocks and other time-pieces should be set ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Jr. Women's Delegates To Leave Tomorrow

At a largely attended meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Monday night in the borough hall plans were made for the annual spring dance in the Colonia Country Club, Friday redths respectively. Stockholm, Swe- night, May 18. The dance will be a semi-formal affair. Invitations will from 9:30 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. On Struthers, and Ann Reilly. Mrs. Ray Hills Davenport, of Elizabeth, was the guest speaker. Mrs. P. spoke of her work in her district and sang a group of three songs. The other model is a standard con- City alone has more telephones than Palhemus was accompanied by Mrs.

Miss Frances Harrington and Miss Helen Struthers will leave Carteret tonight for Atlantic City as dele-

Frolic and Dance to Defray Expenses

Final arrangements have been by nit-wit operators." made for the Spring Frolic and dance which is to be sponsored by the of the telephone in the rest of the Chamber of Commerce, Harmony Soworld outside the United States is cial Club, and the American Legion, less than one call per month, while to be held at Falcon's Hall on Satur-Americans make, on the average, oay evening, May 26th. Music will be furnished by Al Kalla and his fair is being given to defray the exbillion telephone calls. Japan, sur- penses of the Testimonial Dinner prisingly was second with about given in honor of the Carteret High three and one-half billion calls. Can- School basketball team. The committee greatly appreciates the pub-

On Wednesday evening, May 2nd, by the figures is that whereas tele- the Rover Boys A. C., plan a dance

Little Action

The County road repairs on Washington avenue in the neighborhood of the High School appears to be taking an unusually long time. Washington avenue is one of

the main arteries of traffic for the center and lower part of the town. Much traffic goes that way to avoid the lights. It appears that they have been tinkering with the few square feet of road much too long. It has now been torn up close to three weeks. It is time we had a little action and we have a right to look to the County for

AUTOMOBILE CLUB **DENOUNCE NUISANCE**

"Horn Tooters" in Early Hours Taken to Task.

"Early morning horn-tooters" are denounced by the Keystone Automobile Club of New Jersey as an intolerable nuisance and a menace to alghway safety.

Not only do they annoy the populace, the Club contends, but they aggravate the condition of persons who are ill or suffering from nervoushorn-blowing is proof that proper

at street and road crossings. renton Division of the Club, exressed the opinion today that pouce should take definite steps to curb daylight saving time. the horn tooters. "If motorists have ight hideous with horn-blasts," he said, "they cannot complain if police act in the interest of the public.

"We can find no valid argument in favor of horn-blowing at intersections in early morning hours-or though the practice is particularly obnoxious after midnight. A driver who has his car under proper control has no need for sounding his born. When he resorts to horn-tooting it is prima facie evidence that he depending on the other fellow to stop. It is just too bad when the other fellow also happens to be a horn-tooter.

"Many early-morning crashes result in fatalities because of the speed at which cars are traveling and the ependence placed upon horn-blowing

START DAMAGE SUIT

Suit for \$150,000 damages has been brought against Zuman-Weiner, Inc., who formerly had a market at 34 Cherry street, by Catherine and reputable WOR Orchestra. The af- Kaymond Wilson, of 264 Randolph street, Carteret. Papers were served yesterday by Constable Millard Jett. The damages are sought because of alleged permanent injuries received by Mrs. Wilson in a fall on the tile floor of the market.

FINE TALENT TO PERFORM

The play "The Merry Orphan" is to be presented by the Slovak Sokols on Sunday, May 13th. Those in the cast include: Mrs. Mary Kubala, Sophie Nedzbala, Mary Mucha, Skolina Zanat, Mary Stroller, John Gazd'k, Joseph Trstensky, Peter Kubala, Gabriel Napsinsky and John Resko. The cast is being coached by Joseph Bobeck, Mary Galvanek is to serve at the piano and Joseph Galvanek is acting as prompter.

WANTED-Girl, housework, care of children, sleep in, \$25.00 up. Call or write H. Newman, 666 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 4-20-2t

ANY INFORMATION Pertaining to CANDA REALTY CO

BERNARD KAHN Representative for Canda Realty Co. 66 Atlantic Street

Council's Action Last Night Saves Taxpayers Considerable

Special Meeting Called by Mayor to Adopt Resoolution Which Saves Large Sum. Ellis and Yarcheski Support Measure.

The Board of Education met last Friday and refused to take advantage of the law which made it possible to certify to the County Tax Board the amount of monies necessary to carry the schools for one year from January 1st, 1934, to December 31st, 1934. Failure to do this meant it would be necessary to levy on Carteret people this year taxes sufficient to carry the system all the way from January 1st, 1934, clear through to June 30th, 1935 a year and a half hence. By taking advantage of the new law, Carteret could levy in taxes, just enough to take care of the schools for this full year. Then next year it could levy the amount necessary to take care of the next full year. In other words, in each year we would pay for that year under the present legislation which permits this. Past year about 80% of the residential taxpayers were unable to pay their share of the six months! school budget, which was voted una- ing included Mayor Joseph A. Hernimously by the Board of Education

from jumping to 5.37 and adding man Greenwald arrived at the meet-

Public Service Corp. Would Add Buses

Transport Company has made appli- Carteref, did on February 13th, 1934 cation to the Utility Commission for reject the budget for current exmunicipal consents for the operation penses for the period, January 1 to of four additional buses on the New- July 1, 1934 and for the period July ark-Perth Amboy route No. 62.

A hearing op this matter has been WHEREAS, said budget was placed on the Board's calendar to be again brought up before the voters heard in the Industrial Office build- of the school district and was again ing, 1060 Broad Street, Newark, on rejected on both said items on Peb-Wednesday, May 16th, at 11 A. M. ruary 28th, 1924; and

so little regard for the sensibilities Woman's Club Sponsors said budget was thereupon referred High School Lecture

cational program to the Carteret H. July 1, 1935, in the amount of S. Monday morning at nine at the \$177,836.00; and High School. Dr. Saunders of the WHEREAS, the Board of Educa-Museum of Natural History will talk tion, by reason of the adoption of on the "Art of Exploration." Mem- the other items on said budget by bers are invited to attend. There is the voters of said school district did no admission charge.

SUFFERS FROM BURNS

Coroner and Mrs. J. J. Lyman, is re- terest over said period; and covering in his home in Lowell street, from burns about the face and arms 401 of laws of 1933, it lies within the received last week when wind blew discretion of the governing body to flames from a brush fire onto him. have a tax levied for said school He is being attended by Dr. Joseph district for the period July 1, 1934

WANTED IN WOODBRIDGE

colored, of 16 Bergen street, was WHEREAS, it is the desire of the arrested at the request of the Wood- members of the Council of the Borbridge police. He was turned over ough of Carteret to levy such a tax to the authortities of that Township. for the period July 1, 1934 to Jan-The charge against Brown is that he uary 1, 1935, in such an amount as failed to pay up a fine assessed set forth in the statute hereinbefore against him in the Woodbridge court. (Continued on Editorial Page)

\$123,000 more taxes on the people this year, which would have happened on refusal of the Board of Education to certify a 12 months' budget, the Mayor and the Council held a special meeting last night. It appears under a new law they found authority to recommend to the County Tax Board whether we should raise in this year the taxes for this full year or raise in this year the taxes for this year and half of next year for the school system.

By ananimous vote of those present, including Hercules Ellis and Michael Yarcheski, the vote was in favor of a 12 months' budget. So instead of there being a 5.37 rate, the rate will probably be much less by action of the Mayor and Council. It will also mean the tax levy will be \$123,000 less than it otherwise would have been.

Those present at the Council meetmann, who called the meeting and Councilmen Ellis, Yarchesky, Donog-In order to prevent the tax rate hue, Turk and D'Zurilla. Counciling after the resolution had been acted upon.

The resolution was passed as fol-

WHEREAS, the voters of the The Public Service Coordinated School District of the Borough of 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, to the Council of the Borough of Carteret, who thereupon adopted the The club will give its annual edu- budget for the period July 1, 1934 to

certify to the additional sums for said balance of \$11,100.00 representing manual training, etc., and \$58,-Athur Lyman, son of former 371.27, representing bonds and in-

WHEREAS, by virtue of Chapter to January 1, 1935 in an amount of not less than one-half of the appropriation for the full ensuing year; On Monday night James Brown, and

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, all patriotic societies the land over have set aside May 1st, 1934, as a day to renew allegiance to the national flag and for its ideals; and

WHEREAS, all citizens have in times past displayed their devotion to the ideals of the country with their love of the flag;

NOW THEREFORE, in commemoration of this great devotion, may I ask that all citizens display the national flag on May 1st, and by its display renew their devotion to the ideals the flag stands

Signed,

JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

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CHAPTER IX-Continued

-17-"Well, you've just about cleaned up on Franz. When you got here he was sittin' in the golden chair. You've made a monkey out of him since. He ain't quit the country and he ain't the kind to forgive. If I was to want to nab the man who started this fire I'd begin right now checkin' up on where Mr. Franz esquire was at this fore-

A crawly premoultion ran through Steve. Wartin thought just as he did, It was perfectly reasonable to suspect that Franz, outmaneuvered in more ambitions than the foreman knew anything about, would resort to the torch before accepting defeat.

And, on this, a companion fear commenced to form within him. The future of Polaris lay between the folds of a heavy brief case back there at headquarters, protected only by an old, crippled man and a temporarily blinded girl. This fact assumed ominous proportions although he tried to laugh at himself.

Why, Franz could not know that the money had arrived, he argued silently as Wartin talked on about plans for the night; but in the next breath he was remembering that the man had been present when MacDonald dictated his terms and would know that any representative of the Flynns arriving now would bring currency.

He called LaFane to one side,

"I'm dropping back to headquarters just to have a look," he said. "I'll take a canoe because Wartin may need the boats for supplies. Just tell Young Jim to sit tight until I get back. When the boys are told what we three know, we should all be together."

Dusk was falling as Steve landed. A silence hung over headquarters which seemed weighted with import as he stepped to the sand. He stood still a moment, listening, and then called sharply:

"HI, Tim! . . . You, Tim!"
No answer, and again a premonition of trouble went crawling along his spine. He called again; still no

He could see that the door of the store was open and, stopping only to take an electric flash-light from his jacket in the canoe, walked swiftly

"Tim!" he called sharply from the steps, that premonition more pronounced. "Tim!"

A faint, faint sound rewarded him: a scraping on the floor, a husky gasp. He stepped within, snapping on the beam of his torch. He halted with a sharp oath at sight of the figure sprawled there.

"Tim!" he cried, "Tim, what hap-"Franz," the old fellow gasped.

"Franz . . . shot me . . . took the . . , money. . . ." Words died to bubblings in his

throat as he struggled valiantly for the breuth to speak. "Franz!" Steve echoed. "He shot

you down, Tim?"

"Yes,"-a faint whisper. A tremor ran through the fragile

body and it tensed as under a wave of pain for a moment. The light & held on Tim's face revealed the heroic struggle he made for strength to speak One of the old harms, cold as ice,

now, gripped his wrist, "I'm dusted . . . Jimmy It's

. . it's money . . . and . . . " He was struggling against the darkness which closed over his mind, clinging to that remnant of consciousness that remained, fighting to keep mind and voice functioning until he had done the thing that he nlone could do. "Money," he mumbled as Drake tried to ease his posture. "Money. . . He took it . . . 'nd shot me . . . 'nd

"Kate? Shot Kate?" Steve's voice sounded like a woman's, so drawn by panic.

"Didn't shoot . . . her. . . . She heard , . . Saw him dust , . . me. He took her . . . tied her up. . . . Had canoe . . . and outfit, . . . Took her north. . . . Up lake. . . . Sald he'd . . If'll be . . just

Steve's moan was thick and heavy, His mouth was dry his heart flatled his ribs.

The old man's eyes were closing. He had lived to tell this, which he alone could tell. His chin sank to his breast; he seemed to nestle almost comfortably in the strong arms which held him. He had done all that he could possibly do. Now, he wanted

But Drake could not let him rest. "When, Tim?" he asked quickly. "How long ago? When did he go? How long ago was it Franz took Katle away?"

The suggestion of a frown crossed the graying face. Old Tim drew a

slow, labored breath, "Just . . ." he began and his chest

collapsed and as the last of the breath slipped from his torn and tortured lungs it carried the long-drawn whisper: "No-w-w-w." The word was faint, but unmistakable.

Tim lay wholly inert in Drake's arms. The old heart had fluttered its last. Trying to be true to his trust, to function until he had discharged his duty. Tim had failed. So much had happened of treachery and pain in these last hours that it seemed to him as though Franz had only just then shoved off, bearing Kate as a

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that last pause he was ever to make in speaking: "Now."

He was dead, slain in the service of the Flynns, but this was no hour to give way to regrets, to be concerned with the dead. One tragedy had ended and nothing beneath the stars could undo it, and another was in the making that very moment, perhaps, and a fear such as Steve had never known possessed him.

He went quickly to the far end of the room and took down a rifle from its resting place on a set of antlers. It was loaded. He slipped more ammunition into his pocket and ran out, closing the door behind him.

He strained his eyes up the lake to where the first stars struggled to show through the edge of the smoke haze, Franz and Kate must be somewhere not so far off, heading for the upper river and the big country to which it gave access.

As he launched the canoe his only thought was swift pursuit. No idea that old Tim might have been mistaken in what he had told entered his mind. He felt that they were out there on the lake, almost within sight, perhaps still within the distance that ordinary sounds of travel might carry.

In the beginning the evening air was clear and he could see fairly well. But no craft, no movment, no suspicious shadow rewarded his vigilance. He stopped paddling now and again to listen. With an outfit and Kate in his canoe the fugitive would be unable to make much speed. The thing to be done then, Steve reasoned, was to get ahead of him up into the river beyoud the smoke where he could lie in

He approached the northern end of the lake. He was tempted to cut across to summon help, to call the entire crew off the fire which was a menace only to property and turn them out to head off the scourge which threatened such a precious thing as Kate Flynn,

And yet that would take time and Kate was Franz's prisoner and he knew he was capable of effecting rescue alone once he could locate that other canoe. His engerness, his anxiety, therefore, upset his usually good judgment.

He could not sit still. If he had miscalculated, if old Tim had been wrong about the time of Franz's departure,



"I Won't Be Gone So Long," Franz Said After He Had Swung the Canoe to His Shoulders.

they might be still beyond him. The wood camp was not far away; he would go that far, anyhow, . . .

A solitary window gleamed yellow as he rounded the bend below the dump, and he called "You, Francois? On the jump!"

It was the French-Canadian with a crippled foot who had given Steve his directions the evening that he arrived at Good-Bye. His crutches were discarded, now, and he hobbled with only the aid of a cane.

"Francols, you been here all day?" "Oul! Dat foot, she hurt lak h-1

"Seen anybody going up the river?" "Sure; oul. Wan man, Franz, she go op rivair long taam-"

"Alone, Francois? Was he alone?" He grasped the man's arm and shook it.

"Oui! She got canoe all load ver'

"Heavy packs, ch? Lots of grub?"
"Oul, oui!" The man nodded. "Lo's stuff, Yo'ng Jeem."

"How long ago was it, Francois?" "Oh, mabby seex hour, mabby four hour. After-"

"Good Lord, are you sure? Why, that can't be!" "Oul. Mabby she can't be, but she

so. De sun, she stan' op in sky all red laak coal." Steve brushed past the man and

stepped into his shanty. With the stub of a pencil he scrawled a hasty note:

"Franz killed Tim, took the money and forced Kate to go with him. Is headed up the river with a long start and I'm going my best. Send plenty of help on my trail and in a hurry. Not for me, understand, but Kate may

"There," he muttered. "Now, Francois, you've got to get this note to McNally, somehow. Franz killed Tim Todd and stole morey from Old Jim. "Just." he had said; and then, after Understand? If you take a long time

getting this to McNally you're likely to sizzle in h-1 for it!"

And leaving the bewildered chopper duly impressed, he ran down to the river and began paddling up the current, believing that a man planning a get-away would take the first portage into the Mad Woman.

CHAPTER X

On her back in the canoe bottom Kate Flynn was transported up the lake.

Until they were well into the smoke Franz did not speak, Then he said: "Quite different, my dear, from a trip I'd once planned to take with you!" He laughed drily. "That was . . another year." His month twisted oddly, as though he were drowning futile regrets. "I loved you, Kate. Maybe I still do . . . maybe. . . . With twenty-five thousand dollars and

Not by so much as the flicker of a lid did the girl indicate that she gave heed, but her heart was in tumult. Franz paddled steadily and after

darkness had fallen guided his canoe against the bank and stepped out, He helped Kate to a sitting posture and then to her feet. She was stiff and lame from her long confinement

and swayed as if she might fall. He held her in his strong hands, peering close into her face with the bandage across her mouth.

"It's a long carry, where we're going. If you'll give me your word to come along, walk fast and not hinder me, I'll untie your hands,"

She shook her head and made a courageously spirited sound. "Good! If that's how you feel I

should have no qualms. It's my liberty I'm working for, now. Nothing else counts!" He stripped off his belt, backed

Kate to a birch tree, secured one end of the strap about her wrists and tied the other to a branch at the height of her shoulders. By drawing down she could hold her hands at the level with the small of her back; when she did not resist the pull of the branch they were held high, in a position that strained muscles and tendons and forced her to bend far forward.

"I won't be gone so long," Franz said, after he had swung the cange to his shoulders, "Maybe, by the time I get back, you'll be more reasonable."

Actually, he was not gone long, but to the girl a whole epoch passed before his return, unwelcome though it was. She wept at times and breathed irregularly. She tried to stand motionless at intervals and listen in the faint hope that belp might be coming, But who could know what had happened? Who could guess where she was? Old Tim's body might have been discovered long since but what would that mean to McNally and that man who had kissed her?

They had called him Young Jim. but he was not her brother. Of that she was certain. Certain, too, of other things: his strength and resourcefulness and courage. Some unidentified wonder-worker was on the job at Good-Bye and had been for over a month, Could he help ber, now? Could he

Franz reappeared without a warning

"Still here, eh?" he whispered. 'And alone? He didn't come, then, dld he?"-jeering. "He didn't get here in time!"

So the thing for which she had hoped gave this man concern! It in turn gave her courage.

He rearranged his pack and asked: "Will you keep still if I remove the gngon

She shook her head.

"Fair enough! Will you walk?" Again she indicated refusal. "Well, once I wanted to hold you in

my arms. Now . . . I'll have to!" He unfastened the belt which held holding her close, took the trail with year." his double burden. He went to the Hmit of his endurance and put her down with an oath,

"You kitten!" he snarled, "Holding you so . . . stirs memories and impulses!"

He kissed her roughly on the cheek and she struck out at him with an arm which still ached and throbbed from her experience at the landing. He laughed, then, hearsely.

"Don't like it, eh? Perhaps you'll have to. . . We'll go on. Will you walk, now?"

She would walk, yes. A new terror was injected into her heart to mingle with other fears by the burden of passion which his laugh revealed. She nodded and turned, starting before

"Good!" he said. "It's better." And now to delay him became an objective. Kate halted in the gloom of the trail and tried to make him understand she was tired, needed respite. He jerked the gag free from her lips, holding a hand ready to stifle any outcry.

"I'm weak! I'm tired!" she pleaded. "I'll walk as long as I can, but I must rest."

"Sit down here, then," he said gradgingly. "I'll give you a minute. . . . And I'll leave this off, if I have your word that you won't screech,"

"No!" she said stoutly and the bandage again pressed her lips tightly. As she sat on a boulder she worked her feet constantly in the trail, softly scuffing up the forest duff to attract the eye of any who might come that way later.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Events the World Over

President Tells What He Wants Congress to Do-Mussolini Tries Another Restoration Method-France to Quit Armament Negotiations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

series of conferences with congressional leaders, made known his desires in the way of immediate legisla-

tion. First, he told them he would soon submit a new request for \$1,500,000,000 for relief purposes, as was indicated in his January budget message. This bill will include several provisions - namely, a housing program and \$500,000,000 for the public works program to aid employment.

President Roosevelt The relief will be made a part of the usual deficiency

measure Next, Mr. Roosevelt wants a stock market regulation bill with better teeth than those in the much modified Fletcher-Rayburn measure. He desires, too, passage of reciprocal tariff, general revenue, municipal bankruptcy, and federal insurance on bank

deposits measures. In order that congress may get through and adjourn by the middle of May, the President is willing to sidetrack some of the administration neasures, including the permanent air uail legislation and the Wagner bik to eliminate company-dominated unions. He was reported also to have expressed opposition to measures to create a central monetary authority.

DREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy has his own ideas of the way to restore prosperity, and they are utterly at variance with those of President Roosevelt. By his direction the counell of ministers issued a series of decree laws designed to make the cost of living commensurate with the purchasing power of the lira,

The Italian lira now stands at 3 to 1 In purchasing power with reference to pre-war values, Il Duce declared. The cost of living on the other hand is 4 to 1 with reference to pre-war prices. The two will be equalized, Mussolini

and his ministers declared, and here is what they did: Slashed the pay of members of the

government 20 per cent. Cut the pay of state and public emloyees on a scale ranging from 6 to 2 per cent.

Slashed various supplements and ndemnities granted state employees and others from 10 to 50 per cent. Ordered every landlord in Italy to duce rents by 12 per cent in cases of individuals and societies, and 15 per cent in case of businesses and

Reduced prices in co-operative stores and military co-operatives by

come, and in time? . . . She began to NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British about gold devaluation, and that i chancellor of the exchequer, introduced in parliament a prosperity budget showing how far the country had gone toward recovery in two years, reducing taxes and restoring the pay of government employees and the dole for the jobless. The chancellor reported a surplus in the treasury of almost \$100,000,000 and held out bright hopes for the future. This presperity of the British, however, isn't going to be of any direct benefit to the United States. Mr. Chamberlain

"Neither last year nor the year before did I make any provision for payment on the war debt to America nor for the receipt of war debts or reparations by ourselves, and in the absence Kate prisoner, lifted her quickly and, to follow precisely the same line this

> DISARMAMENT negotiations under present conditions are futile, in the official opinion of the French government, and it will have nothing more to do with them, returning instead to its old plan for national security founded on armaments and allies. This is the gist of a note delivered to the British government which is held to be a death blow to any accord on armaments. The blame for failure of negotiations is laid by the French on Chancellor Hitler and his Nazl government of Germany.

The note described the increased German military budget as a "menace" and declared the German government, without awaiting the results of negotiations in progress, has shown its determination to continue all forms of rearmament in violation of the treaty of Versailles.

"The German government," the note charged, "intends to increase immediately on a formidable scale not only the strength of its army but also its naval and air forces. "Whatever explanation may be ad-

vanced, facts of such exceptional gravity can lead to only one observation and conclusion. They prove the German government has made impossible further negotiations." The French laid down one condition upon which they would re-engage in

regarded as insuperable. That condition is that Germany return to the League of Nations and to the league's disarmament conference at Geneva, The note concluded by calling for

disarmament conversations, and it is

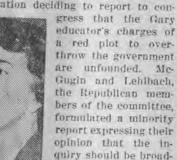
DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a | the final meeting of the disarmament conference to announce publicly that It is useless to continue its labors and to show the world where the blame lies.

> CERTAIN tax increases written into passed by that body are regarded by house leaders as quite undesirable. Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee declared they were entirely outside the original intent of the new revenue legislation, and a fight against them was planned in conference.

When the measure reached the senate it contained provisions estimated to produce \$258,000,000 a year in new revenue, chiefly by stopping the loopholes through which legal tax avoidance had been possible.

The bill fell quickly into the hands of the senate "liberal" element, and provisions were inserted to add \$220,-000,000 to the yield provided by the house. Also, the senate inserted the provision for publicity of all income tax returns, which has been proposed many times but usually knocked out before final enactment.

SO FAR as the Democrats go, the Wirt affair is ended, the Democratic majority of the committee of investigation deciding to report to con-



Miss Kneeland Gugin asserts there is plenty of evidence from many sources to prove that certain members of the brain trust are seeking to overthrow the established social order of the United States. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York told a gatherng of Republican women that Doctor Wirt failed to prove his case because his sources of information were too remote, but that he, Mr. Fish, was going to prove it so there would be no doubt about it. Regardless of patriotic motives, the Republicans in congress are not to abandon just yet the campaign material supplied by the Wirt

When the Bulwinkle committee called before it the six who were with Wirt at the dinner in Virginia they all, with astonishing unanimity, denied practically everything that Wirt sald occurred that evening. Each of them asserted that the doctor monopolized the conversation, talking mainly was almost impossible to interrupt him. They verified only one statement which Wirt had ascribed to Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, a division head in the home economics of the Agriculture department. This was that she had objected to Wirt's proposal that the goal of the government should be a restoration of conditions in the coun-

try as they were in 1926, Miss Kneeland, in acknowledging this statement as hers, elacidated at the committee members' request and said she would advocate, instead of 1926 conditions, better distribution of property, minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance, mother's pensions, government control of the stock mar-

Chairman Bulwinkle and some other Democrats declared Doctor Wirt had laid himself open to charges of per-Jury, but naturally they would prefer to drop the entire affair rather than to prolong it by trying to prosecute the

CONSIDERATION of air mail legis-tation was begun by the senate after President Roosevell's new plan had been made public. His proposal was that contracts to carry the air mail be let to commercial companies on competitive bids, and that meanwhile a commission should be named to study the question of air mail transport and the development of commercial and military aviation and report to the next congress

Four air lines filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court complaints seeking to enjoin Postmaster General Farley from carrying out his order annulling the air mail contracts. The complaints, brought by the Boeing Air Transport, Inc.; Pacific Air Transport; Varney Airlines; and National Air Transport, Inc., all subsidiaries of United Aircraft and Transport, Inc., charge that Mr. Farley as an individual canceled their contracts without a hearing, illegally, and deprived them of property "without due process of law in violation of the Fifth amendment of the Constitution."

JaPan has issued a manifesto asserting its responsibility to maintain peace in eastern Asia and objecting to the giving of help to Chinese air and military forces by other nations. Especially the Japanese dislike the sales of airplanes to China by American and Italian manufacturers. MORE than 1,200 citizens of Lexing Fifty Famous celebrate the 159th anniversary of the battle of Lexington, decided to fire another shot that, though it wouldn't be "heard around the world," might be counted on to make a slight noise in Washington. They signed and sent to their state delegation in congress a protest against certain policies of the government. Here in part is what The Map Who Knew No Fee they wrote:

"We protest against federal interference in business under the guise of promoting social reform and economic recovery.

"We protest against the passage of legislation without more careful consideration by congress.

"We protest against the indefinite extension of legislation originally designed solely for emergency purposes."

THE world wheat advisory commis-I sion, sitting in Rome, reached the first international agreement for price stabilization and urged the governments represented to adopt it before May 1, when a committee of experts will meet in London to put the price system into operation. Four men with wide powers will be

designated, under the agreement, to sit in London and control the world movement of wheat. Quotas will be granted and prices will be raised or lowered in the various countries as far as exports are concerned, according to quota shipments.

Sales below or above quotas will govern the increase or reduction in prices. The advisory commission considers this to be a good method of controlling quotas through prices. It was officially announced the minimum price plan supplements the London wheat agreement.

THE first measure in United States bistory to limit a crop was sent to the White House for approval after the house agreed to the senate alterations in the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill. Final action by the senate was taken after the bill had been attacked earnestly by Senator Bailey of Texas and other southerners. Most radical so far of the New Deal measures, the bill restricts the South's output of cotton this year to 10,000,000 bales by placing a tax of 50 er cent upon all cotton ginned in excess of that figure. The secretary of agriculture is to apportion to each farmer, through his agents, the amount of cotton he may grow.

CONDEMNATION and seizure of private property in the interest of the administration's great housing program has been begun in Atlanta, Ga. Secretary lekes, acting as Public Works administrator, asked Attorney General Cummings to file condemnation proceedings against 134 parcels of land there in the name of the Federal Emergency Housing corporation. In addition to these parcels the government is buying outright 70,000 square feet of land to complete what is needed for a \$2,000,000 housing plan for

It was indicated that similar action in connection with housing plans will be taken in Chicago and other cities. Condemnation proceedings are to be resorted to only to expedite the program, says Mr. Ickes, and the government is willing to pay a fair price at all times.

"A LFALFA BILL" MURRAY governor of Oklahoma, doesn't propose to permit resales of property for delinquent taxes in his state.

These sales were

scheduled in eleven

counties, six others

having already

called them off. The

governor called out

his ever-ready Na-

tional Guard, declar-

ing that "protection

for the homes of the



people in stressful times like these is a vital policy tran-Gov. Murray scending any temporary loss in taxes." He ordered the arrest of any county official who attempted to conduct a delinquent-tax

The counties to which guardsmen were sent are scattered. In most counties the military department consisted of an officer and three men. Adjutant General Barrett said a greater number was not sent for economic reasons, but added that "more troops will be ready to go if necessary."

REDUCTION of passenger rates in the South and West proved to be a goose that laid many golden eggs for the railroads in those regions, but now the NRA, which has no control over the railways, is trying to persuade the Interstate Commerce commission to kill the goose because the bus operators are complaining. A hearing has been called in Washington for April 23 and the bus operators, the railway officials and the public will be heard. The first named propose that the railroads raise coach rates to 2 cents and pullman rates to 3 cents and that the motor bus code be changed to halt special excursion rates and chartering of buses. Most o' the railroads are willing to do this.

JOHN J. BLAINE, for years one of the prominent political figures in Wisconsin, former governor of that state and also United States senator, died of pneumonia at his home in Boscobel. He was one of the La Foilette group of independent Republicans and was defeated for renomination to the senate in 1932 by John B. Chapple. who was benten in the election by F Ryan Duffy. At the time of his death Mr. Blaine was a director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. C by Western Newspaper Uni.n.

Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WYATT EARP is one of the men 1 personally knew in West in the early days whom I rega ed as absolutely destitute of phys fear." That was the tribute of Masterson, whose wide acquaining among peace officers, outlaws and fighters made him an authority on subject of courage as it was exem fied on the frontier.

A native of Illinois, Earp was tal to California by his family as a you and at the early age of eighteen came a stage driver from San Bern dine to Los Angeles and then to : Lake. Later he worked in a grad camp that was building the Union cific across Wyoming, and in the en '70s he was a buffalo hunter in In territory and Kansas. That led I to the wild cow towns that were I beginning to spring up in the lat For one brief hour Earp was m

shal of Ellsworth, Kan., and in the hour he took his first step to fame disarming and arresting the notorio bad man, Ben Thompson, a feat cool courage which has few equals border history. Such exploits as these had so

thing to do with his being made a sistant city marshal of Dodge Cit Kan., in 1876, and so great was t reputation as a dead shot and an o cer who had to be obeyed, that duri his career in Dodge City he found necessary to kill only one man to me tain his authority. From Dodge Cir. Earp went to Tombstone, Ariz., wh that gold camp was truly "wild an woolly." He became marshal of Ton stone, known facetiously as "Helldado," with his brothers, Virgil at Morgan, as deputies.

His first test was when he faced mob of 500 men intent upon lynchi a character known as Johnny-Behin the-Deuce and bluffed them out, Li ter he disarmed a noted outlaw name Curly Bill and hustled him to ja there to stand between him and an other mob.

But the most famous of all his fear and the most desperate encounter was ever in was the culmination the Earp-Clanton feud which ended the historic "Fight at the O. K. Co ral," In that the three Earps an "Doc" Holliday faced five men of the Clanton-McLowery faction, and after battle of blazing six-shooters while lasted less than a minute, three of th Clantons were dead and the other two had fled. Earp died in Los Angeles January 13, 1929, at the age of eighty, one of the last of the old-timers o the West and one of the few famous gunmen who ever "died with their

A Forgotten Patriot

MOST Americans are conscious of their debt of gratitude to Lafayette, the Frenchman; Kosciuscko and Pulaski, the Poles; and Von Steuber the German; but the chances are that not one in a hundred realizes the greater debt to Francisco Vigo, a Italian. Yet, if it had not been for him, the chances are that George Roy ers Clark could not have won the Ole Northwest for the American flag during the Revolution, nor have held it

after he had won it. Vigo was born in Mondovi, a Piedmontese town, in 1744. In his youth he went to Spain, became a muletee in the Spanish army, saw service in Cuba, drifted to New Orleans, joined the Spanish militia there and became associated in the fur-trading business with Don Fernando de Leyba, governor of Upper Louisiana with headquarter at St. Louis. This association was responsible for his becoming known as Francis (instead of Francisco) Vigo a "Spanish merchant" and one of the wealthiest men in the Illinois country with agencies at Kaskaskia, Vincennes and Mackinac, when George Rogers Clark appeared on the scene at Kas-

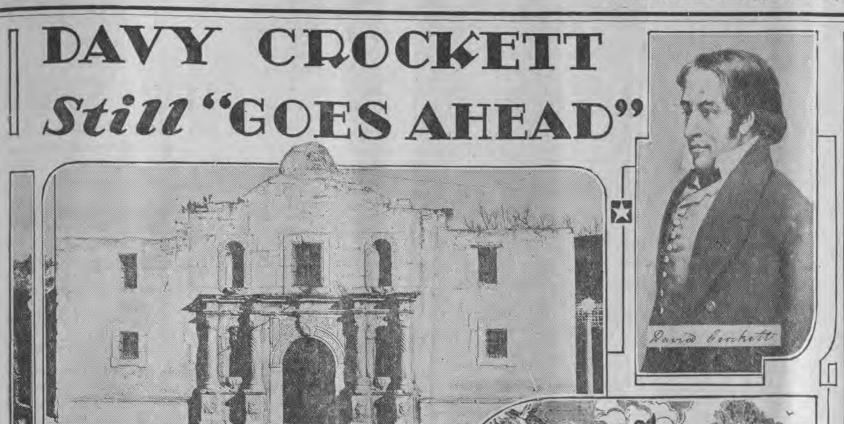
This merchant prince at once allied himself with the patriot cause and proved that he was willing to back his faith in it with his money. For when Clark conjessed that he was without funds to pay his men so that he could go on to capture Fort Sackville at Vincennes, the key to British occupation of the West, it was Vigo who advanced the American commander the money. Not only did he do that but he made a journey to Vincennes, prepared its inhabitants for the coming of Clark and brought back to him the information which made possible the capture of the British post.

kaskia in 1778.

Greater contributions followed: Vigo pledged his own fortune to sustain American credit in the newly-won wilderness. But his patriotic efforts only brought disaster upon himself, Virginia, which had sent Clark on his expedition, couldn't or wouldn't repay Vigo the money, amounting to more than \$20,000, which he had advanced

The claim was passed on to the new federal government and it was suspicious of such claims. Despite the endorsement of such men as Clark, General Knox and Gen. William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana, the "Vigo claims" dragged on for a century before they were paid. And then they were paid, not to Vigo, but to his heirs. He had died in Vincennes in 1838, a poverty stricken, embittered old man of ninety-four, repeating endlessly "Everybody has forgotten me everybody!"

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The Alamo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FULL century has passed since he. a typical "rough-and-ready" frontiersman, was being lionized in half a dozen eastern cities as the most-talked-of American of his day; it has been 98 years since he died magnificently, in a manner that was a fitting climax to his turbulent career; close upon his moccasined heels as he flashes across the page of history come pressing a whole line of "Wild West" heroes whose renown might easily have eclipsed his;

Davy Crockett still "goes ahead." Down in Texas they are getting ready to celebrate, two years hence, the centennial of Texan independence from Mexico and during that celabration the dominant figure in memory will be. of course, Sam Houston, the George Washington of the Revolution of 1836 and the first president of the Lone Star republic. But there will also be occasion to "Remember the Alamo!" and to recall again the names of its heroic defenders-Bowie and Bonham and Travis and, most of all,

yet, in this year 1934 the name and fame of

For in the minds of most Americans Davy Crockett is the apotheosis of the Alamo and he is second only to Sam Houston as the most memorable figure in the fight by Texas for freedom from Mexico, Why?

Davy Crockett.

Perhaps the best explanation can be found in the book "Davy Crockett" by Constance Rourke, published recently by Harcourt, Brace and company. In the foreword to this volume, the auth-

"When a country is young it discovers its heroes, and these are not always leaders in battie. They may only be men who have had the adventures others long for. They may show admired traits, or strange ones. They may talk or laugh in a fashion which others enjoy. Always stories are told about them.

"Davy Crockett knew wild life as few have known it, and be became the most noted hunter of his time. Even when he was an obscure backwoodsman comical tales and high talk could be heard about him, and his own humor had fame among the people of his region. When he emerged from the wilderness and appeared in the East as congressman, he suddenly seemed to the popular imagination all that had been known or guessed about life in the western woods or on the western waters. There was truth in this; even in the most soaring of the many tall tales about Crockett there was truth.

"About no single American figure have so many legends clustered. After Crockett's death whole cycles of legendary tales were told about him that form a rich outflowering of the American imagination. . .

In those words is a definite clue to the reason why the figure of Davy Crockett is still green in the memory of his fellow-Americans though a hundred years have passed since he stopped living and laughing his way into the hearts of a people. The fact that he "had adventures others long for" is not enough to guarantee his immortality. Daniel Boone had those adventures. He also could "show admired traits." And these, taken together, were enough to make him the outstanding symbol of pioneer life, of the American frontier. But Davy Crockett had something also which Boone had not-that gift of humor which gave him "fame among the people of his region"-a fame that soon spread to other regions as well. He was both a teller of "tall tales" and an actor in them. So the legends began to cluster about his name, for frontier America loved Its "whoppers." And, for that matter, because this so-called "modern" America is still so near to the frontier phase of its national life, it still loves them.

Perhaps another reason why this fact-andfiction hero, Davy Crockett, is still such a vivid figure in our national consciousness is because of two words which we associate with him: "Go ahend!" We Americans love mottoes, slogans, catchwords and all such things. Almost all of our popular heroes have tagged to them some phrase that has become historic. Repeat the words of that phrase and instantly the figure of the man who uttered them rises in the mind of

the hearer. So Davy Crockett, unconsciously perhaps, was guaranteeing his immortality when he adopted as his motto "Be always sure you are right, then go ahead." It was a particularly apt motto for his time. In Crockett's day America, and particularly the American frontiersman, was "going ahead." He had but recently surged over the barrier of the Alleghanies. He was engaged in the conquest of the great interior basin of North America, the Mississippi valley. He was already gazing longingly across the Father of Waters toward the western plains and another huge barrier, the Rockies. Lewis and Clark had proved that that barrier could be scaled, so nothing less

than the Pacific ocean was his ultimate goal. And he was sure of his rightness in doing all this. The mere fact that the original inhabitants of all this country, the Indian, opposed him wasn't enough to change that belief. From that period of our history dates our "Indian policy" of taking the red man's land by any means, fair or foul. For this was the beginning of an era of treaties made only to be broken and of "Judian



'Remember the Alamo!'

Notes on the pictures: Photograph of the Alamo and portrait of Crockett, courtesy Howard C. Smith, San Antonio, Texas. "Davy Brings Home a Turkey" and "Davy in School," drawings by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., U. S. M. C., in "The Adventures of Davy Crockett," courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons, "Remember the Alamo!" drawing by James MacDonald in "Davy Crockett," courtesy Harcourt, Brace and Company; "Colonel Crockett Beat at a Shooting Match," an old wood-cut reproduced in Blair and Meine's "Mike Fink: King of Mississippi Keelboatmen," courtesy Henry Holt and Company.

wars" which seem always to have "broken out" just after the white man had discovered another bit of particularly desirable country.

If Davy's motto was an apt one for his times, It seems to be equally so for the America of today, even though we may have lost sight of its true meaning. For a belief, amounting almost to a certainty, in the rightness of our country in all things seems to be an essential part of the American credo. We like to think that we are the greatest nation on earth, that we have "gone ahead" of every other nation. We have translated Davy's "go ahead" into "get ahead" and that we have done-sometimes as ruthlessly as did the frontiersmen of his time. But whether we have interpreted his motto wrongly or rightly, the fact that he gave it to us and that we associate the admonition in it with his name is perhaps another reason why he is so well re-

When did Crockett first use this motto? Miss Rourke in her book dates it from shortly after the close of the War of 1812. Crockett, home from service under Jackson against the Creeks, had settled on new land near Shoal creek in western Tennessee. It was wild country with dangerous characters, both red and white, roaming through it. A regiment of militia was organized by the settlers and Crockett was elected colonel. A little later they decided to set up a form of local government and urged Davy to accept the position of magistrate, Says Miss

"Finding that he would be obliged not only to write his name but to make out warrants and keep a record of his proceedings, Crockett began to read whatever he could find and to practice the art of handwriting. This was slow work, but he made progress. It was at this time that he began to inscribe a motto at the end of documents. 'Be always sure you're right, then go ahead."

Having proved his ability as a local magistrate, Crockett was next prevailed upon to become a candidate for the Tennessee state legislature. He was elected. Next they sent him to congress. And it is in regard to his career there that this new biography brings out a part of the significance of Davy Crockett in American history that other biographers seem to have missed. Commenting on his role as the champion of the settlers as against the speculators, in what was then the West, Miss Rourke says:

"Crockett achieved a homely statesmanship, His bill dealing with this question was carefully thought out and well phrased, and he supported It with a wealth of ready argument. . . . His bill was defeated, as was an Important amendment of his to another measure bearing on the same question. . . . None the less Crockett stands head and shoulders above the average thinker of his time, even above many in high places, because of his grasp of a fundamental principle and his willingness to fight for it. The cause was lost, but it was a great cause."

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Thus it may be seen that Davy Crockett was gomething more than a "coonskin congressman," something more than a picturesque bear-hunter from the wilds of the West who, by some political accident, had a chance to participate in shaping the beginnings of our democracy. But If later Americans have falled to appreciate his significance in that period, his own people apparently were also blind to his true worth. Be cause he dared oppose Jackson, who was then rising on his high tide of popularity, on both the land question and the Indian question, they denied him re-election in 1831.

But two years later be was again elected and more than before he became an outstanding figure in congress. He was now an out-and-out anti-Jackson man and an increasingly danger ous obstacle to Jackson's plan of handing the Presidency to Martin Van Buren when "Old Hickory" should retire from the White House. In the spring of 1834 Crockett started on his tour of the eastern cities which became a ver-Itable triumphal progress-to Baltimore, to Philadelphia, to New York, up into New England, then through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. He made such an impression wherever he went that there was even talk of running him for President.

Then came the anti-climax. At the end of the summer he was a candidate for re-election. But his enemies were busy. The full strength of the Jacksonian partisans in Tennessee was unleashed. Playing upon sectional prejudices, they used his journey to New England against him, In a bitter campaign in which personalities outweighed the real issue at stake Crockett was defeated by a narrow margin.

"Crockett had reached a turning point. In the six or seven years just past his entire course had been changed; he could hardly return to hunting and farming. . . All his life he had been on the move and he had repeatedly gone bus. I waved and, oh! how they from one frontier to another. He made a quick | gaped! decision. 'I'm going to Texas,' he said."

It was his last journey. The end of it is one of the classics in American heroism. In the epic drama of the Alamo, as elsewhere back along the trall of his life, Davy Crockett held the center of the stage. "In the wild confusion Crockett seems to have been everywhere at once," writes Miss Roorke. "A story was told afterward that as he leveled and fired his famous 'Betsey' he sang invitingly to the Mexicans: 'Won't you come into my bower?' This would have been like him; perhaps he was heard singing this are the things I really long for, You song in the earlier days of the slege. But when the final attack began there would have been no time for song, nor could any tune have been beard in the terrific din.'

The Wexicans could kill Davy Crockett, the man, but they couldn't kill Davy Crockett, the hero, half man and half myth. "Stories about Crockett are still told in Kentucky and Tennessee and in the Ozark mountains," says Miss Rourke, "Even now people in the Ozarks talk about him as though he were still living jest over the next ridge."

The other day a newspaper book reviewer began an article thus; "Twice in two weeks Lavy Crockett crashes through, once in his own story, once in this brilliant biography by Constance Rourke." The reference to "his own story" is to the fact that Charles Scribner's Sons had Issued "The Adventures of Davy Crockett: Told Mostly by Himself," which includes Davy's Autobiography," first published to 1822, and his "Texas Exploits and Adventures," first published in 1836. In it Davy Crockett speaks from his unmarked grave in the "Thermopylae of America." Out from between the covers of these two books steps the typical American frontiersman. Davy Crockett still "goes ahead."

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Heart's Desire

By THAYER WALDO

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T WAS nearly two o'clock this afternoon when we finished the big scene. Was I glad! Standing around for three hours in a mob, wearing a big hot Bohemian peasant costume, isn't exactly fun.

I started to push my way off the set, heading toward the dressing rooms and wondering what junch I could get for twenty cents that would stop my empty feeling,

As I reached the stairway, a man came elbowing through the crowd and grabbed my arm. He was one of the assistant directors.

"Hold on a minute, girlie," he said; "there's somebody over here wants to see you.'

I couldn't imagine who it would be, or why, but I followed him. And then, ·uddenly, my heart gave one big leap, There was Mark Mansfield, the big star of this picture, standing apart from everyone else and smiling right at me-the most wonderful smile! He came forward and made a little bow.

"My dear young lady, all morning I've been watching you and hoping we might meet. Will you give me the pleasure of your company for this afternoon and evening? I was so thrilled I felt dizzy, but I

just dimpled my cheeks at him and answered: "Why, how charming, Mr. Mansfield.

I'd be delighted." "Splendid; that makes me very happy," he said, in that glorious rich baritone of his. "Will you join me in half an hour at the west gate? I'll

have my car waiting." "Yes," I told him, still being light and casual, "that will be quite convenient, thanks."

The next thirty minutes I don't seem to remember much about, I must have been in a sort of dream or something, I guess. Getting an invitation like this from the one man I'd always wanted to know and never even seen from closer than across a sound stage, was so marvelous. Of course, I've been sure for a long time, that sooner or later some one would notice me, but I never thought it would be Mark-I mean Mr. Mansfield.

When I came out of the dressing rooms, I could see his tall broad-shouldered figure by the gate across the lot. I walked toward blm, but not with too much hurry; that would have made it look as if his waiting for me | of pleats and flares and various other upset my polse. As I came up he gave me his arm and said:

"My dear, you look even loveller now than in that costume, if I may say so." "Thank you," I replied, tucking one hand under the soft flannel that covored his strong arm, "You compliment

We stepped out onto the sidewalk. By the curb just ahead was his big dark blue Duesenberg limousine. A man who were a uniform of the same shade stood by the back door, holding it open. I remembered having seen him lots of times, driving Mark-Mr. Mansfield-around, sometimes alone,

sometimes with various lady stars. Then on the opposite side of the reet I saw another car-a tan Rolls-Royce with black trimming, I knew that belonged to Grace Monroe, and she was the actress who went most with the man I was with now. She'd just got in and was staring across toward us. I tried to make my smile friendly and not too triumphant as I let Mark help me into his car.

When we were settled in the deep cushions, he reached for my hand and held it very gently.

"I thought," he said, "that it might be pleasant to take a short drive somewhere, then go to the Biltmore for dinner, and perhaps dance later at the Cocoanut Grove. Does that seem an attractive plan?"

I murmured, "Perfectly!" with just the proper touch of carelessness. We were stopped for the traffic signal by the studio's north end. I glanced out to see a bunch of the girls who had worked in the mob-scene with me, standing on the corner waiting for a

Pretty soon we were going up a winding road into the North Hollywood hills. Mark slipped his arm

around me and I nestled close to him. "Sweet little lady," he said, talking in a kind of soft dreamy voice, "you this suit is made of flowered satin, have no business slaving your youth pinks and greens on a black backaway at an extra's job. Wouldn't you ground, like to throw it all over-to travel, to see the far, mysterious places of the world, and to have romance? Those know, my life is a lonely and dreary one, too. Don't you think it would be splendid if we could find such happiess and adventure together?"

I don't remember exactly what I answered. We'd come to the top of Crescenta Heights and there at our right lay Hollywood, looking like a fairyland as it stretched off into the mist that hung where the ocean was, Dear Mark bent down and laid his cheek against mine.

"Darling," he said, waving one hand toward the city below, "this is as near as you and I should ever be to that and all it stands for. Now that we've found each other-"

Oh, dear diary, I just can't go on! people would call pitiful for me to be sitting up here all by myself on Crescenta Heights, writing such a lot of wild stuff out of my imagination. Why, all the times I've played extra in Mark Mansfield's pictures, he never even looked at me-or anyone else except that beautiful, hateful wife of his!

Much Admired Windswept Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



I'S smart to be windswept. Hither and thither the winds of fashion do blow until most everything in the spring and summer mode is being made to express a very poetry of mo-

The amusing part about the breezes which waft through fashionland is that they are so well trained, blowing ever forward during the daytime hours while at night they completely reverse the order of things. Of course, It is all due to the artful manipulation devices which designers position at the front of the coat or dress or but to worn during the day until you look as if the wind were carrying you for ward, while smartest evening fashions take on airplane draperles at the back or fan-spreading trains or similar de talls which make it seem as if milady were winging her way in the very face of the winds.

Even fabrics themselves are yield ing to the touch of fushion's elusive breezes. There are the new "windswept prints" for Instance, which are certainly a step forward in this current vogue. These perfectly fascinating prints are developed in flower patterntngs, but with a distinct difference between the new florals and those of "windswept" versions flowers are shown bending over on slender stalks as if swaved by gentle breezes.

You'll love these swagger windswept prints. In the new chulla construction they are as practical as they are goodlooking. And do they wear well! There's scarcely any "wear out" to ries a very animated patterning. them. Neither will the dellate color

fade or run in washing and they iron smooth and perfect just like magic. Another grand thing about crepes of this type is that they are such a Joy to work with. The texture is so firm and dependable -never pulls out at the seams and stays "put," which makes it easy for the home-sewing woman to handle.

The three adorable dresses pictured are made of the new windswept prints, Those dainty white accents at neckline and sleeves-well now, we ask you, aren't the frothy, filmy neckwear fashions simply thrilling this season? The print to the right is that gloriously colorful a mere word picture cannot do it justice, and when one stops to think that this print will wash like new, what more is there to be desired in the way of a perfect print? The filmy white organdle roll-edged petal collar and cuffs add the climaxing touch. The self-fabric stitched belt drawn through a gay colored ring is worth noting.

There is a modest beauty about the spring posies with their delicate tendrils so gracefully windswept in the print to the left which will carry especial appeal to the woman of discriminating taste. In any of its color combinations this print is charming, but in many with a strain of lighter blue running throughout, together with flutery white spring posies splotched with fresh light green, it is irresistible.

The ankle-length frock with contrasting fitted jacket admirably solves the problem of what to wear for semi-formal occasions. Worn with its jacket of solid color you have the feeling of heing correctly attired most any hour of the day. Remove the jacket and the dress goes just formal enough to tune in to most any afternoon occasion. It has quaint drop shoulders and cunning wee puff sleeves. The plquant little velvet tie about the throat is reminiscent of the "gay nineties." The windswept print which fashions it car-

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DAYTIME EFFECTS ON EVENING DRESS

A new evening frock which Augustabernard makes of her blackish green crepe marocain has a daytime neckline and short sleeves that are gathered into the shoulder seam at the edges. The front of the bodice is draped into a full-length panel, caught under a rhinestone buckle at the right side front of the waistline

Lelong fashions the skirt and jacket of this, an evening suit, of black wool, and the latter has revers of sable and sleeves that are unusually wide between the deep-fitted cuffs and the elbows. The skirt is a simple anklelength mermaid skirt. The blouse of

Grand New Nighties of

shop showed grand new nighties of

heavy satin in floral prints, so well

Satin in Floral Prints A visit to the shops will disclose lots of new ideas. A few minutes in one

done that the result looks like pau-Then there are tailored pajamas of heavy crepe de chine with three-quarter length coats of similar fabric. These are done in white or pastel

shades and are piped in a contrasting

Modern Jewelry Adds to

Attractiveness of Costume A leading sportswear shop shows costume bracelet and belt sets tricky It's so terribly foolish and I guess what enough to renew any costume. These come in narrow and spacious widths, one set in coral, natural color, others

in either silver or gold mesh. The silver combination is accented with white metal trim, Another clever ornament here is a dog's head clip-to be attached to one's hat, ar akline or EXQUISITE LACE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The summer program heralds a widespread vogue for lace, with special emphasis placed on the gown which is fashioned of the finer sort of lace of delicate cobweb mesh. Molyneux creates this lovely dinner gown of black lace, with its subtle tracery of flowers and leaves on an enchantingly sheer background. The gown gives delightful expression to the new silhouette which calls for crispness and animated lines (the lace is stiffened with borsehair), knee-length tunic, and fullness which interprets a fan-spreading movement, just now so much admired, toward the back.

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FORTUNATE

The meeting of the Board of Education held on last Friday developed some unbelievable misunderstanding, confusion and petty politics, on the part of some members of the board.

Last year the Board unanimously, according to the record, voted to go to a six months' budget in order that the school year and the town year should conform with the calendar year. This would mean that in any taxable year the taxpayer would have to raise enough taxes for one year to cover expenses for the town proper, one year for the cost of the board of education and one year for the outlays of both county and State. In other words, the calendar year, the taxpayer year and the requirements for all governmental units would run together.

However, it is customary because of vacations, etc., for the school year to run from July 1st to June 30th of the following year. So that when the school board unanimously voted to include only a six months' bugdet in 1933, it made it necessary to pass on a budget for the remaining six months of the old school year ending next June. It also made it necessary to prepare a budget for the following school year running from next July until June 1935, since that is the way the school year naturally runs. It did not mean, however, that in 1934 it was necessary to provide money to run the schools for 18 months beginning in January and running until June 1935. If this was necessary, it would mean that the taxpayers in these uncertain times would have to raise in one year enough money to carry the schools for a year and a half. In Carteret last Officers to be Balloted for at the year we included in our taxes only enough to carry the schools for six months. So if we attempt to raise money for 18 months now our school cost would be three times as much as last year.

Yet with only six months' school budget included in the taxes last year, the unpaid residential taxes ran close to eighty per cent. So it would appear that the people were none too well able to pay even for the six months' budget. How would they now be able to pay three times as much?

What actually would result by attempting to dump this burden on them now would be that a great part of the taxes would be unpaid. It would mean probably insufficient revenue for 1934 to say nothing of the first half of the school year in 1935. This would be a hardship on the employees of the Board of Education, due to no fault of their own.

Any attempt to foist an 18 months' budget on the people now making them pay in one year for a year and a half would be a heartless arrangement injuring the home owner and family head and the average storekeeper at a time when he is trying to get in the clear. It would likely mean that public employees of both the Board of Education and the town proper would suffer at the end of this year and the first half of next year through no fault of their Rahway River at a point where Deep he Borough of Carteret and also Creek emoties into said River; thence along Blair Road to the New Jersey

The Republican Legislature realizing what a hardship this would be on any municipality provided that while the school years could remain the same, in the case where a municipality went on ning a six months' budget in 1933, it would only be necessary to raise in 1934 enough money to carry the schools from January until December. In other words, a municipality would raise in one year enough money to carry the schools in one year. Then in the next year it would do the same thing. In this way in any calendar and taxable year they would raise enough money for one year's cost of the town proper, the schools, the county and the State.

So that it is a bit bewildering to find some members of the Board of Education voting down a resolution to send to the County Tax Board simply a 12 months' budget to be raised in this year, Island Sound to the place of Beginclaiming that there would be only a few thousand dollars difference in taxes between the 12 and 18 months' budget,

The actual difference would be \$123,000. This is more than a little difference. Incidentally, because Carteret went on the six months' school budget last year, the tax rate necessarily will have to go up to take care of a 12 months' school budget now.

Since the above was written, fortunately, the jumping of the rate to 5.37, as would have happened on the action of the block in the Board of Education and one Democrat, will not come to pass. The Mayor and Council. taking advantage of a new law, acted last night to certify to the County Tax Board the amount of money necessary to carry the school system for one year and not for a year ard a half. In other words, the people in Carteret will be taxed all that is necessary to carry the system for this year but not taxed and Pershing Avenue; running thence to carry the system 18 months from now. It will mean \$123,000 less taxes levied on our people this year. Next year, of course, we will have to pay whatever the costs are next year.

It would have been a calamity, if there was nothing to stop a Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in lavying on the people at this time of paying now for bills that are not due for a year and a half hence. Both the Democrats and the Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence two Republicans present in the Council voted unanimously in favor of levying in this calendar year only the taxes necessary to carry Southwesterly boundary line of the for this year. The people have difficulty enough raising the taxes for the schools for one year instead of trying to raise it for a year and a half now. The Mayor and the Council are to be congratulated on the common sense and the consideration to the home owners of all descriptions, the storekeepers, who would have been severely hit and the public employees, who probably would have of the Southwesterly line of Washbeen without money the biggest part of the first six months of next

Credit is due Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Councilmen Donohue, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Turk and Yarcheski for their sane, com- the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) mon sense action.

LEGAL NOTICES **ELECTION NOTICE**

Borough of Cartardt Notice of Registry and Primary Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections." approved May 5 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Elections.

On Tuesday, May 1, 1934, the Board of Registry and Election for and in the Borough of Carteret will make a house to house canvass to register the names of all males and females above the age of 21, who are American citizens and entitled to

On Tuesday, May 15th, 1934, beween the hours of 8 A. M. and 9 , Daylight Saving Time; the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Prinary Election for the nomination of and dates for the General Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned. On Tuesday, October 16th, 1934. between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of revising

and correcting the registry lists and

to add or erase the names of all per-

ons who are entitled or not entitled

vote at the General Election. On Tuesday, November 6th, 1934, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conlucting a General Election for the election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

Registration Days

May 15, 1934, Second Registraion and Primary Election. Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., Standard

October 16th, 1934-Third Regisration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November 6th, 1934 - General Hours 7 A. M. to 8 Election Day.

Primary Election One United States Senator,

One Governor. One Member of House of Representatives.

Three (3) Members of the General Assembly. One (1) County Clerk. Two (2) Freeholders.

One (1) State Committeeman. One (1) State Committeewoman. One (1) Mayor.

Two (2) Councilmen, Eight (8) County Committeemen. (8) County Committee-

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at ne junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound: running thence 1) in a Westerly direction along said thence (2) Northerly, along Persh-Northerly along Charles Street and (3) in a general Southerly direction (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Island Sound to the place of Begin-

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

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

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place,
Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avewe and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound o the Westerly boundary line of the a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of are to Arthur Avenue where the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street he place of Beginning

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, eveland School), BEGINNING at te corner formed by the intersection ington Ayenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction

Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly long Blair Road to the New sersey l'erminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New

lersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place. High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington (1) Westerly along Washington Aveque to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northvesterly, along Carteret Avenue to erly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, long said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-

Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly. the Southerly line of said property

ng Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place,

along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property be-longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly ine of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where e's Creek to Pershing Avenue; Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction ing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; along the several courses of Rahway thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt River to the Westerly boundary line Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) of the Borough of Carteret; thence continuing in a straight line to the along the Westerly boundary line of Terminal Railroad Company; thence thence (6) Southerly along Staten Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Rail-DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, road Company to Roosevelt Avenue; olumbus School), BEGINNING at and thence (6) Easterly and Souththe place of Beginning.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

CIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, corporation, Complainant, and ROBERT OHLOTT et als., fendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and prem'ses, situate, lying and being in the borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey

WHICH on a map entitled "Map of property of Carteret Realty Com-pany. 1902," made by Franklin Avenue with the Westerly line of Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J., and Pershing Avenue; running thence which map has been duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number three hundred eighty two (382) the same facing and front-"illmore Avenue; thence (4) North- ing on Atlantic Street as shown on said man.

BEGINNING at a point situate in the westerly line of Atlantic Street and distant southerly two hundred seventy-five (275) feet from the the westerly line of Atlantic Street with the southerly line of Blazing Star Road as shown on said map, and from said point or place of beginning, running thence (1) in a southerly direction along the said westerly line of Atlantic Street twenty-five (25) feet to a point; running thence (2) in a westerly direction along a line at right angles or nearly so to the first mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence running (3) in a north erly direction along a line parallel with the first mentioned course twenty-five (25) feet to a point; and thence (4) running in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the second mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said westerly line of Atlantic Street, being the point or place of beginning.

Butted and bounded as follows: On the north by lot No. 381; on the east by Atlantic Street; on the south by lot No. 383, and on the west by 'ot No. 373 as shown on said map. Also known as No. 63 Atlantic

Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the lecree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three thousand one hundred seventy-two dollars and thirtysix cents (\$3,172.36), together with the costs of this sale

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining

ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant, and JOSEPH TOTH, and VERA TOTH, his wife, et. als., Defendants, Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March 26, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ. to me directed and delivered. I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, ing and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Larch Street with the westerly line of Yew Street FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, THE CARTERET (as said Yew Street has been wid-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO- ened from 40 to 50 feet), and running \$29.82

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NOW THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Council of the Borough of Carteret, that there be certified to the County Board of Taxation, the sum of \$123,-750.00, representing monies necessary to carry on the business of the school district of the Borough of Carteret, for the period beginning

July 1, 1934 to January 1, 1935; and IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the County Board of Taxation, by the Clerk of the Borough of Carteret immediately; and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, hat all resolutions inconsistent herewith be and the same are herewith repealed; and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that the moneys needed to operate the said school district for the period January 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935, be the same as heretofore certified to corner formed by the intersection of by the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret and the Council of the Borough of Carteret, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

THOMAS SHAPIRO

Funeral services for Thomas Shapiro of 79 Roosevelt avenue, who passed away on Sunday last, were held on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Baron Hirsch cemetery, Staten Island. Mr. Shapiro, who resided in the borough about 25 years, wac 59 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Fannie; two daughters, June of Canada and Rose of Brooklyn; and two sons, Dr. Fred Shapiro of Hartford and Edward, of

ENJOY DINNER AND SHOW

The Radio Sewing Club enjoyed a dinner and show in New York recently. Among those making the trip were: Mrs. Lewis Vonah, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. T. G. Moss, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. Amy Reid and Mrs. Mathew

thence northerly along the westerly line of said Yew Street as widened one hundred (100) feet; thence wes terly on a line parallel with said Larch Street fifty (50) feet; thence southerly on a line parallel with Yew Street one hundred (100) feet to the northerly line of Larch Street; hence easterly along the northerly line of Larch Street fifty (50) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being known as lots numbers nine teen (19) and twenty (20) block 45 on a map entitled "Map B of property belonging to the Canda Realty Company, situate at Chrome, N. J. filed in the County Clerk's Office of Middlesex County, N. J., on the 25th lav of May, 1903.

Also known as No. 62 Larch Street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five thousand four hundred nine dollars and fifty-three cents (\$5,409.53), together with the costs of this sale

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DANCES

MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

Veterans of For. Wars

Plans have been made by Star

two moving pictures at the Ritz a blue shade. The walls have been Theatre. One is entitled "His painted white and new dishes Double Life" and the other "Mad- having been purchased. New closets

American Legion, 263

being advanced for the post's Mem- Heil as chairman. orial Day program. William Hagan is chairman of the committee in

Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, will hold a public card party May 1, in the evening, in the Washington auditorium, in charge of Mrs. Mathilda Hite, as | chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Miss Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Daniel Reason and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Holy Family Church

a May dance on Sunday evening, May 13th, at Falcon's Hall.

This Sunday evening the Holy Family Polish parish will hold their big Spring dance at Falcon's Hall, with Prof. Anthony Witkowski and composed of: Mrs. Marciniak, Mrs. Felicka, Mrs. Tomczuk, Miss Mary Pasek, Miss Lottie Martenczuk, Miss tor Rogowski, L. Rasinowicz, Edward Eodnar. Urbanski, S. Glowacki.

St. Elias Parish

Members of the Saint Elias Social Club held an entertainment and Social at the Church Hall on High street, Tuesday evening, for members and fiends of the club. Several novelty songs were sung by Jerry Bartok, a member of the orchestra and part of the former team of Hark and Bark, well known to local audiences. Dance numbers were given by the Misses Anna and Julia Bubnick, of Roosevelf avenue. Specialty numbers were given by Miss Marion Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch of Leffert street. The Hall was decorated after the fashion of a popular night club, with tables placed around the room, refreshments being served at various times Curing the evening.

An exceptionally large crowd attended the card party of the Altar Society of St. Elias Church on Wednesday evening at the church hall. All games were played and special der the auspices of the Young Men affair is in charge of Mrs. Edith Kar- convention in Atlantic City on May prizes awarded to Joseph Gabaletz, of Saint Joseph Branch of the Holy vetsky. who received the attendance prize; a Name Society will be held in the book award was made to a Mr. Co- School Hall, on Saturday evening, hen, of Roosevelt avenue, who re- May 19th. ceived \$2.50. A dark horse prize was also awarded.

parish and an announcement was the Holy Name Society of St. Josmade that another card party would eph's Church indicate it netted about be held in June, that being the last \$300 for the benefit of the church. one for the summer months.

A dance will be given by the St. Elias Church to be held in the church zak Bros. Orchestra will furnish the

G. A. Citizens' Club

are to be awarded.

St. Joseph's Church

Recently completed alterations in Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign the kitchen of Saint Joseph's Cath-Wars, to attend the parade at New olic Church, make this the most com-Brunswick on Sunday, April 29th. pletely equipped kitchen in the bor-It is expected the local people will ough, and something that the women pride, a wooden floor has been laid. On Tuesday the Post will present which is covered with Linoleum of also were erected. The Ladies room has been completely overhauled and a new stove donated by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan has been set in place. ican Legion, Tuesday night made ar- sided in this by the formation of rangements to attend the banquet what was popularly known as the of the county organization Saturday Kitchen Club, which conducted a night in the Hotel Pines, Metuchen. series of card parties on Sunday eve-General Smedley Butler is to be one nings. A novel method of handling Friendly of St. Mark's Church held of the speakers. Late in the eve- the prizes helped to popularize these a splendid card party. Major prizes ning the Carteret post ritual team, affairs. The last of these parties were awarded to Al Guyon and Mrs. champions of the Third District, will will be held on Sunday evening for William Casey. Other prize winners put on a special ritual. Plans are the present season, with Mr. E. J. included: Mrs. Armanda Kirchner,

> Members of the Holy Name So- Bowler, Mrs. Andrew Bodnar, Mr. ciety have offered to prepare and serve the Communion breakfast of Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. A. in return for the assistance given Society, at the recent Communion bers offering to serve include: James Dunne, Joseph Dowling, John Schein, Edward A. Lloyd, John H. Nevill, Joseph McHale, Joseph Shutello, and Theodore Bishop. It is expected that several more will offer their noteworthy one for the women.

the Young Men of the parish to be eph Sarzillo and Charles Bradford. Nevill, gracious welcome, Aline Las-The Mother Teacher Association beld on Saturday evening, May 19th, A dinner was served at the Anchor ner, ten year old daughter of a memof the Holy Family Church is to hold indicates a large gathering of the Inn following the initiation. vounger people of the borough at the first of the dances to be held by the young people of the parish. Several No. 48, Foresters of America Tues- Vice-President, and Mrs. Isaac H. Brook. John Nizamoff was elected years ago they were the most popu- day night in Odd Fellows Hall a Gilhuly, third district Vive-president, lar dances held here.

committee in charge of the affair is ligan at the Radio Review and Mo- J. Lawlor entertained the members presented with a gift by the club. tion Picture Show Monday evening. with true stories from life.

Stella Gruszinski. William Marten- parish card party of St. Joseph's Frank Eckalewicz, A. Dowling, Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Mrs. Colden Chain when they are at peace with life one must first of czuk, Charles Makwinski, Frank Church tonight, includes: Mrs. J. J. Tucholski, Walter Maliszewski, Vic- Frances Carney and Mrs. Jeannette

> At the usual weekly card party held by St. Joseph's Church last Friday night, Mr. John H. Nevill was awarded the \$2.50 cash prize and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulman were awarded a card table and smoking set. There were many other winners at cards.

Odd Fellows

Gus Wulf was installed as Nobie grand recently, at a largely attended neeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows Hall. There were speakers from the grand lodge and delegations present from lodges in Newark, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Rahway and other towns. After the installation and other business there was a social hour and re- evening, May 3rd. freshments. There were about 100 present. Robert Chodosh received past grand's jewel.

Holy Name Society

Reports completed recently on the Refreshments were served after entertainment in the Ritz Theater the games by the members of the Monday night under the auspices of Perth Amboy. Among those mak-

Free Magyar Church

people of the Free Magyar Reformed Doody. hall, tomorrow night, April 28th, Lo- Church presented the play "A Magnas Miska" before a large gathering at Falcon's Hall. Those taking part r the play included: Mrs. Sandor Schok, Elizabeth B, Bartus, Mary parish hall of St. Mark's Church to The Spring dance of the German- Schayda, Ida Bartus, Mrs. Stephen be held on Tuesday evening, May The Club Woman's Exchange op-American Citizens' Club is to be held M. Kovacs, Charles Fazekas, Jr., 15th, will be Mrs. Ann Kircher and erates every Friday from 10.00 A. M. on Saturday evening, May 10th, at Louis Kantor, Stephen Terjeck, John Mrs. George Swenson. The affair to 5.00 P. M. in J. Weiss's Grocery Lutheran Hall. Two door prizes Urr, Daniel Bodnar, Jr., Joseph is to be held under the auspices of store on Washington avenue. Mrs. Zakor, Frank Koi and John Petrick. | the Daughters of St. Mark's Church. Cynthia Jones is in charge.

Ukrainian Social Club

The past week-end found a group of members of the local Ukrainian Social Club at Mahonoy City, Penna., being entertained by the members of the Ukraiman Social Club of that City. Those who made the trip with the local group were: Harold Nannen, Walter Konokiewicz, Walter Wadiak, Michael Gregor, John Ham- Who must make the dreams of the ulak, Alex Wadiak and John Kuzma.

Rosary Society

Gaudet, chairman.

Sunday morning, May 6th. After the mass they will have a Com-Name Society.

Girls' Friendly Society

On Tuesday evening the Girls' Harveta Morris, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. William and Mrs. A. C. Hunderman, Mr. and Conlon, Fred and Elsie Springer, opened the festivities with the read-Donnelly.

Foresters

John S. Olbricht, Grand Chief talent in making this breakfast a Ranger of the Foresters of America club many happy returns of the day. Ansley Bryer. A team will be enwas in charge of a class initiation The club's own members were out in at Union Beach last Thursday eve-The many requests being received ning, members of his staff from Car- ering to about sixty or tickets for the Spring Dance of teret included, Edwin S. Quinn, Jos-

told a Chinese supper and card party all develop a well ordered mind. at the Washington auditorium. It is planned to have the waitresses

by the Link at Odd Fellows' Hall Gulf Stream." on the evening of May 15th.

day evening, May 1.

Woodmen of the World

Arrangements have been completed by Camp No. 91, Woodmen of the World, for a card party to be held at Siovak Sokol Hail on Thursday were carried out in the table decora-

Woodmen's Circle

Hyacinth Grove, No. 25, Wood- were served. men's Circle, is planning a card party to be held on Wednesday evening.

Recently a delegation of local members of the Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows visited the lodge in leave about 8.00 A.M. ng the trip were: Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. T. G. Moss, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. Matthew Duffy, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Mat-Last Sunday evening the young thew Sloan and Mrs. Cornelius

St. Mark's Daughters

In charge of the card party at the library

WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

You who are young, it is you, it

A salute to Youth! Youth Week,

world come true!

which extends from April 28th to The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's May 5th, will be observed throughout Church will have a card party Mon- the land with various programs. The leave the Borough about eleven folks of the parish can point to with day night, April 30, in the church Woman's Club shared in this celehall, in charge of Mrs. George T. bration with a presentation, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, of a "Dog Show" by the youth of the The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Carteret High School. This dog show Church will receive Holy Communion displayed in a most interesting manin a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass ner the creative talent of the pupils. There were dogs carved from soap; dogs carved on wood and painted in munion breakfast in the church hall, oils; realistic looking dogs made out Members of Carteret Post, Amer: Members of the Holy Name Society prepared and served by the Holy of crepe paper; others made out of cloth and stuffed, and many other criginal designs. This show attracted considerable attention and

was given under the direction of Miss Agnes Gunderson, supervisor of

art in the public schools.

gave much pleasure. Those who took

part in it were Louis Nagy, Bertha

Venook, Lorraine Taylor, Ethel

Ginda and Catherine Hemsel. It

*** Yesterday afternoon the club celebrated its seventh birthday and President's Day. There were presidents

velop a hobby, for if a person has a pastor. The committee in charge of the Order of Golden Chain hobby, she said, he is so busy with The May meeting of the Board of

To conclude her art course on indressed in Chinese uniforms. The ternationally famous artists and the Newark Tabernacle, 10th Street event is headed up by Mrs. P. B. their works, Mrs. Leo Brown dis- and Bloomfield avenue, on Saturday cussed the American School, with evening at 7.30. This meeting is in Their fourth anniversary and Winslow Homer as its representative the interests of Interdenominational Mother's Night is to be celebrated artist. His picture studied was "The work with Young People throughout

For her generosity in donating to be the speaker. the club from her own rich store of Friendship Link, Order of the genuine antiques a gift to be sent Golden Chain, is planning Master to the historic Cornwallis House, Masons' and Associate Matrons' Mrs. George Dalrymple was sur-Grand, and Robert R. Brown, vice Night at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tues- prised with a book of poems by Margaret Reese.

In celebration of the eighty-second birthday of Edwin Markham, living American poet, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz read two of his shorter poems, "Outwitted", and "Preparedness."

The club's colors, orchid and green, tions, birthday cake and flowers. Refreshments, consisting of fancy sandwiches, cake, tea and candy

Announcement was made that the The first of a series of dances un- May 2d, at the Roosevelt Diner. The club will run a bus to the annual 9th, and in case of rain, May 10th. Expense will be about \$1.65. Reser-Rebekah Odd Fellows vations with deposit should be made with Mrs. Ross Levi by Thursday. After that date reservations will be open to non-members. The bus will

Announcement was also made that the club will hold its closing luncheon on May 17 at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's Hall. Reservations will be sixty-five cents. The menu will include fruit cup, roast chicken, potatoes, fresh peas, ice cream, homemade cake and coffee. There will also be a good program. At this time the club will present its annual book to the

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

STAMP CLUB

hibit to be held during the week of the most artistically mounted col- by Frank Krssak. lection, the largest collection of Stamps. Mr. J. J. Marsh, of Rahof the exhibit.

The Club has also planned a social meeting for May twenty-third, when refreshments will be served and a Mother's Day Stamp will be presented to each member of the club.

CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

"Strength in Unity" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "The Magnifying Glass." ordination of Mr. Ben Smith as an Elder will take place at this service. Mr. Smith was elected to the office at the recent parish meeting.

At a meeting on Wednesday eve-

Daughters of Pocahontas the Rosary Society to be held on Zabel, Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Thomas and guests from Perth Amboy, South ning an organization of the boys and Sunday, May 6th, in the church hall, Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Amboy, Cranberry, Eatontown, Up- young men of the Sunday School was Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Amelia per Montclair, Ridgewood and Wood- affected for the promotion of the them by the members of the Rosary Drummond, Maud Rapp, Mrs. Emma bridge. Mrs. Herbert L. Strandberg physical life. The organization will be known as the Presbyteria Athletic breakfast of their society. Mem- Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Suzie Staubach, ing of the club's Collect, which was Club and its object is to promote Mrs. Edward Strack and William followed by a Salute to the Flag and athletics among the boys of the Sunthe singing in unison of "Jersey O, day School. The following officers Jersey O" to the time of "Jingle were elected: President Walter Bells." The representatives of the Ward; vice-president, Thomas Thorn; various visiting clubs brought greet- secretary, Sidney Beech; treasurer, ings from their clubs and wished the Robert Clark and Sergeant-at-arms. tered in an inter-County baseball goodly numbers, swelling the gath- league which will be composed of teams representing the First Pres-After the president's, Mrs. T. J. byterian Church of Rahway, the Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, ber, to the tune of an appropriate the Presbyterian of Avenel, the Presverse, presented the guests of honor byterian and Methodist of Metuchen At a meeting of Court Carteret Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, Northern and the Presbyterian of Bound to act as manager for the baseball report was received that the dance with bouquets of lavender sweet team. The following were apheld recently under the auspices of peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Aline pointed to represent the team at a The Rev. Father Walsh of Tom's the court was a big financial success. also sang "Alice in Wonderland" and Reeting of the league in the Preshis radio stars in attendance. The River was the guest of Father Mul- After the business meeting William recited "Ma and Her Auto." She was byterian Church of Metuchen on Thursday evening; Ben Smith, John Mrs. Marsh urged everyone to de- Nizamoff, Walter Ward and the

Monday evening is to be a big it he does not have a chance to go Trustees will be held on Tuesday

A group from the church are planning to attend the "Poling Rally" at the State. Dr. Daniel A. Poling will

A Good Place To Eat

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SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trstensky at their The Stamp Club in a recent meet- home on upper Roosevelt avenue, ing discussed plans for a Stamp Ex- recently. Games were played and anniversary of their son, Jackie, Mr. refreshments followed. A vocal duet and Mrs. John Harrigan entertained June eleventh. Four prizes will be was given by Mrs. Mary Stroller and a group of youngsters at their home awarded for the following entries, Peter Kubala, Jr. A solo was sung last Saturday afternoon. Games

were played followed by the serving of delicious refreshments. Claire Among those in attendance were: United States Commemorative Is- Mr and Mrs. Gabriel Nepsinsky, Mr. and Victoria Miller gave tap dances. sues, the largest collection of Island and Mrs. John Nedzbala, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller was at the piano. Stamps, and the best set of European Mrs. Peter Kubala, Mr. and Mrs. Claire, Victoria and William Miller; Joseph Galvanek, Mr. and Mrs. way, who is an ardent Philatelist and Frank Krssak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lillian and Evelyn Bisler and Mrs. a member of the New Jersey Phila- Trstensky, John Gazdik, Mary Gal. Fred Bisler; John, James and Jean telic Federation will act as a judge vanek, Mary Stroller and Gabriel O'Donnell; Jack Irving, Andrew Con-

DANCE AT FALCON HALL

The Junior P. N. A. Group No. 1023 plans a benefit dance at Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening, May 6th. Kasimir Makwinski, Frank Godesky, erford. The couple will reside in William Martenczuk, Edward Ka- Rutherford following a honeymoon miminski, Frank Kazmierski and trip to Washington. D. C. Kazimir Moscicki.

ran, Theodore Baranczuk, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Jerry Harrigan, Sr., and

Among the guests present were:

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Money Merely a Word on Tristan da Cunha

The island of Tristan da Cunha may be a "bleak, inhospitable place, fog-bound and mist-ridden, with only one good landing place," as described by Andrew Swan in "The Odyssey of Andrew Swan," but-listen to this: There are no landlords and no taxes to pay. The inhabitants don't worry about money-in fact, money is of no use to them!

"When they made a collection on the island for their departing missionary," reminisces Andrew-a real old salt who has sailed the seven seas ever since he ran away from Greenock, Scotland, as a ship's boy-"they brought him all the money there was. It amounted to 36 shilllings. Far more valuable than money was firewood. They would do anything-even pray for a wreck-In order to get firewood."

That the "departing missionary" deserved the 36 shillings-and more, there can be no two opinions, for, says Andrew :

"I was told that in Tristan da Cunha the severest penalty that is inflicted on the islanders for misconduct was to sentence them to stay away from church for a number of Sundays."-Kansas City Star.



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outskirts of Terminal island at busy, modern Los Angeles harbor. Though the huge harbor is cosmopolitan in atmosphere, the most striking feature of the center of shipping industry is Fish Harbor village-a bit of old Tokyo ransplanted to western shores. The little community, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, has flourished for from 20 to 25 years, and has had its own public school since 1917. Four hundred and sixty little Nipponese youngsters attend the school and five Russian children-the only pupils of the white race. The teachers are all Americans, but speak accurate Japanese, while the children attend Japanese classes after school and on Saturdays, where they earn the customs and language of their native land. Most of the inhabitants of the village are hardy tuna fishermen and a few storekeepers who cater to the wants of the seafaring Orientals. Each neat little home has its own beautiful garden, as in Japan, where practically all of the food is raised. The families all speak Japanese when they are together, restricting their school-acquired English to conversations with the rare American visitor, for Americans are not welcomed at Fish Harbor. The children are shy and their parents surly to the casual visitor, who is refused service in the stores and discouraged from returning. Pa-Doll festival, when they dress up in their best clething and island.

STRANGE, self-supporting community thrives on the | vigorously wave American flags, The other 364 days on the year they are Japanese, though half of them are Americanborn, Fish Harbor village needs no police station, as the law-abiding, orderly citizens take their minor troubles toan elder whose word is law and who settles all minor disputes. There are no courts, no fights-nothing that would require a police force in the segregated community. In the hundreds of little homes Japanese customs prevail, with diet consisting almost exclusively of fish and rice raised in their own gardens. Shoes are removed when one enters the nouses, and ancient symbols decorate the walls, Marriages are performed by Buddhist and Shinto priests and heralded with days of feasting and merrymaking, while the ancient custom of respect for elders pertains. As the village is almost completely free from outside influence, nothing but the Americanized clothing of the people differentiates it from Japan. The big event of the year is the annual visit of the Japanese warships, when about 20,000 Japanese from neighboring communities turn out to welcome the sailors from across the sea with feasting and festivals. About 17 different nationalities are represented at the harbor, but of all these, Fish Harbor village is the most self-contained and picturesque, The photograph shows some of the Japanese tuna fishermen mending their nets, which are spread triotism of the school children is restricted to their annual out upon the streets of Fish Harbor village at Terminal

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When Peter found him he was sit-

ting with all his feathers fluffed out

until he looked almost like a ball with

a head and tall. He looked positively

sleepy. When he caught sight of Peter

he drew those feathers down tight,

cocked his tail up after the manner

of Jenny Wren, and was as slim and

trim looking as any bird of Peter's

acquaintance. He didn't look at all

like the same fellow of the moment

before. Then he dropped his tail as

if he hadn't strength enough to hold it

up. It houg limply straight down. He dropped his wings, and all in a sec-

and made himself look fairly disrep-

utable. But all the time his eyes were

twinkling and snapping, and Peter

knew that he was making these

"Did you pass a pleasant winter

"Fairly so, Fairly so," replied Kit-

"Of course," replied Peter. "But I

don't think you need any new songs.

I never heard such a fellow, excepting Mocker and Mockingbird, for

Kittys' throat swelled and he began

to sing. It didn't seem as if so many

notes could come from one throat.

When the song ended Peter had a

question all ready. "Are you going

to build somewhere near here?" he

"I certainly am," replied Kitty. "Mrs.

Catbird and I expect to build at once."

@, T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

The coffin at the funeral was carried

BONERS are actual humorous

tid-bits found in examination pa-

Edgar Allen Poe's father and mother were on the stage when he was

A whirling dervish is a gambling

machine used in the Casino at Monte

The "Great Divide" is western slang

Parliament is a feasting where they

A petition is a wall separating two

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pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

by six polar bears,

for long division.

had jests and other sports.

picking up other people's songs."

songs down there. Would you

ty. "By the way, I picked up some

changes Just out of pure fun.

down south?" asked Peter.

like to hear them?"

A FELLOW FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

DROBABLY Peter Rabbit would have spent the whole morning listening to Glory the Cardinal had he not caught sight of an old friend of whom he is very fond, Kitty the Cathled. He was a little smaller than Welcome Robin, and was dressed almost wholly in gray, a rather dark, slaty gray. The top of his head and tall were black,



"Did You Pass a Pleasant Winter Down South?" Asked Peter.

and right at the base of his tail was a patch of chestnut color.

Peter forgot all about Glory and hurried over to welcome Kitty, who had disappeared among the bushes along the old stone wall. Peter had no trouble in finding him by the queer cries he was uttering. They were very like the meows of Black Pussy the Cat. They were barsh and unpleasant and Peter understood perfectly why their maker is called the catbird. He did not hurry in among the bushes at once, but waited expectantly. In a few minutes the barsh cries ceased and then from the very same place came a song which seemed to be made up of parts of the songs of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. It was not long, but it was charming.

Peter listened until the song ended, and then scampered in among the bushes. At once those harsh cries broke out again. You might have thought that Kitty was scolding Peter for coming to see him. But that was simply Kitty's way. He was pretending. He is simply brimming over with fun and mischief and loves to pretend.



"Some of us," says aging Elise, "can remember way back when women wore so many clothes that they had to use their eyes to attract a man's atten-

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Mother's Cook Book

FAVORITE SPRING VEGETABLE

WHILE the subject is before us, let us discuss a few ways of using the well liked but odorous onion. When cooking a few carrots add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and an onion for flavor. Cook in as little water as possible and dress with plenty of butter. The three flavors are especially good.

Scalloped Onion With Cheese. Cook small even-sized onions, using as many as will be needed, drain and place a layer in a baking dish, cover

Onions With Early Apples.

Slice one or two onions, add a blt of sweet fat or butter and cook for ten minutes, adding a little water; now add thinly sliced tart apples with out peeling, cook until all are tender, Season well with salt and a little sugar and serve as a vegetable with any meat. Very good with roast pork

Mild Onion Salad.

Slice the southern onions very thin, add an equal measure of mild apple, a few dates cut fine and serve on let-

Sliced onions in french dressing served well drained as filling for sandwiches of buttered rye bread make most tasty eating. Nice for Sunday night lunch after church.

@ by Western Newspaper Union.

with a rich white sauce and a spoonful or more of creamy cheese; repeat and cover with a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs. Bake until well heated through and serve hot. Nice for tea with a simple lettuce salad.

or tenderloin.

luce with any desired dressing.

BEE By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY AND THE

DATTY weeps! She spies a bee Buzzing in the roses. Running dolefully to me, Little Pat supposes I can keep her from the sting Of that brown bee blustering.

If I were a yellow bee And could choose between Posies growing fragrantly And my heart's true queen, I'd know where to gather bliss! It is Patty I would kiss! (Copyright.)-WNU service.

Know-



That the importation of a shipload of young women to Virginia in 1619, marked the beginning of home life in America. Each colonist "bought" his bride for 120 pounds of tobacco, the cost of her transportation.

WNU Service

Latest for Spring Wear



Voluminous wing-like sleeves sweep back from Augusta Bernard's gown in lime green taffeta.

Stitching on Gloves

The glove was a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. Companies manufacfuring gloves were in existence as early as the Fifteenth century. Gloves have had some form of embroidery stitched on the back almost since the beginning of glove manufacture Queen Elizabeth's gloves had much rich and elaborate embroidery on the backs of the gauntlet cuffs.

Use Boiler in Homemade Diving Bell



CJTTING the boiler of an old water heater in half, these ingenious school boys of Los Angeles have constructed an efficient diving bell at home at a total cost of \$5, which they spli between them in a partnership arrangement. The window of the bell was constructed of heavy celluloid, lead weights were welded onto the boiler to bring its weight up to 80 pounds, and a bicycle pump to supply exygen to the diver completed the outfit. The boys plan to further their study of oceanography with the diving bell this summer.

To Disguise the

Beverage May Quickly Be Flavored for Those Who Desire It.

Milk, the natural nourishment for bables, continues to be an important part of their diet for several years, and is used in one form or another during all the years of a life. Most children like to drink milk, but occasionally a child is found who actually dislikes the taste of it. It may be it when his appetite was satisfied, and ever after, the memory of that milk is set before him. It may be that the flavor of milk given the child to drink during and after weaning was distasteful compared with moth er's milk. Sometimes the change of milk causes an upset system, and milk ever thereafter actually disagrees with the child.

There are adults whose systems react unfavorably to milk, and while these are isolated cases, they exist, and it is not purely a notion that they cannot drink milk. So small a group are these, however, that It does not interfere with the fact that milk is a universal food and a faorite beverage. To tempt the appetite of those

children, and adults also, who dislike the taste of milk, it can be made more palatable to them by certain disgutses. For example, a well known method is to add a half or full teaspoon of vanilla, with or without a little sugar, Another excellent change can be made by melting a quarter square of unsweetened chocolate, heating a half tumbler of milk just enough to make it blend smoothly with the melted chocolate, sweetening it with a half teaspoon of sugar, or a little more or less, to suit the person's preference, and adding milk to fill the tumbler. Chill in the refrigerator. A spoon of whipped cream can be placed atop the glass when served, and so make a party dish out of it. Most children delight in this milk beverage.

For variety, add a little beaten egg to a glass of milk, also a dozen grains of salt and a quarter teaspoon of sugar. If the egg yolk is a rich yellow the milk will be tinted by it and be a pretty beverage. One egg will be sufficient for this modified eggnog, if it is stirred into a pint of milk. Keep the beverage well covered in the refrigerator and it will be ready to serve any time during the day and even keep for a second Drinking through a straw may be

sufficient to tempt a child to drink milk without having it prepared in different ways.

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Pleasure of the Past

Under more modern living conditions-apartment house, flats and such-the modern city child is being

deprived of a great deal of the pleasures that their fathers and mothers Must be seen to be appreciated. EVANS, approved Faitonial assembly the San Ave., Tottenville, New York, enjoyed.—Editorial excerpt. True as a trivet. Who remembers.

by the way, the boys and girls who experienced that supreme delight of sliding down a long curving balustracie?-Detroit News.

DANDELION INFLATION

Gold challenges violet for a pl Taste of Milk in the sun. To be worshiped, the despised-that is the fate of the da delion. Perhaps at midnight, or the dewy hours of the morning, popped up to nod to the new : pris All about us there is abundant test mony that the earth which n seemed dead is alive again. The day of miracles is not past.

Early dandelions, making yelle splotches in the green, are the a mired symbols of a season loved her of all by human kind. They mult ply. A hundred, a thousand, to thousand, a million, ten million then admirers begin to forsake the Too much of a good thing is a su that the child was forced to drink feit. A Kansas editor finds one wh says: "An optimist is a man wha thinks he is big enough and smart time presents itself, when a glass of enough to kill a dandellon."-Toledon

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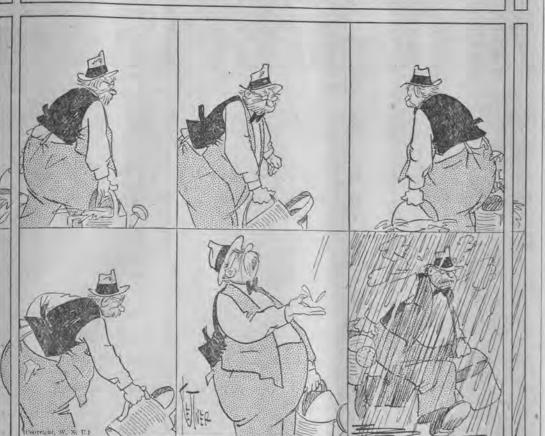


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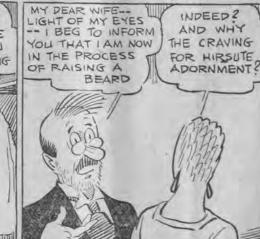


Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS





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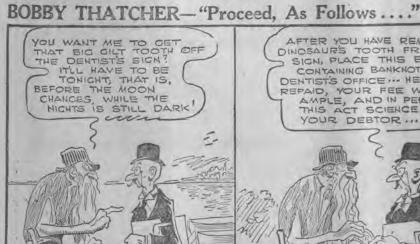
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young son he might be interested in a cornet."

end of the wire replied: "Well, I'm the son, and I don't want my mother to start me taking lessons."-Indianapolis News.

Not the One

An English teacher in the grades had given a fourth-year class a write ten test on grammar. One question dealing with the proper use of pronouns was to correct the following sentence: "It was me who broke the window."

She was amused to find on one paper this answer to the question: "It wasn't me who broke the window."-Indianapolis News,

Comfort Before Art

Lady (to musician with bass horn wripped around his neck)-How is it that a little man like yourself learned to play such an instrument? Street Musician-Well, ma'am, on a cold day it's much warmer than a fiddle,-Toronto Globe,

An All-Round Man Woman-What is your name? Tramp - Stage, literary, matriionial or real, mum?

ONE SURE WAY

Higgs was worried about his gar-

One day he met an old market gar-

"Just the man I want to speak to," he said. "I don't seem able to tell

my garden plants from weeds. How do you distinguish between them?" "The only sure way is to pull them out," said the market gardener. "If they come up again they're weeds."-Stray Stories.

Grasping the Chance

A countrywoman arrived at a London station, and one of the first Mrs. S. is a faithful peruser of things she saw was a man setting off

For some moments she stood fascied-"or what" she hastened to the nated as the man opened the crates and liberated the birds.

Suddenly an idea came to her. She rushed up to the man.

"I say, mister," she said, "you might give me one of these birds for Promptly the voice at the other my little Johnny before you throw them all away."

TWO SECRETS



"Jim says our engagement must be a secret."

"And when do you get the ring?" "That seems to be a secret, too."

Just Alike

First Tramp-My wealth was once Second Ditto-I never had any-

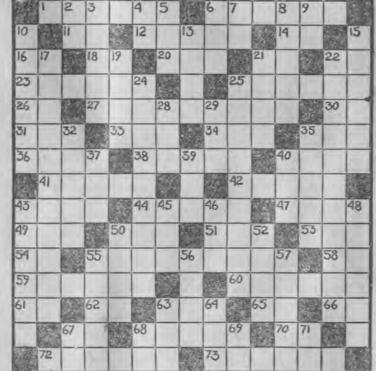
Waiting for More News

"So you have a baby brother. What's his name?"

"We don't know. We can't understand a word he says."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

thing either.



Horizontal. 1-Untidy or slovenly 11-Lava whose surface is rough and scorinceous

12—A preparation of herbs or vege-tables 14—Each (abbr.) 16—A preposition

18-A southern state 20-A hole in the ground

21—An neademic degree
22—Two (Roman numerals)
23—Pertaining to old age
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34—Suffix denoting one who professes 46—French for king 48—Gained by labor 35—The lab monetary unit of Rou- 50—To catch in a snare

mania
36-An interjection (English) 38-A kind of cheese (plural) 40-Contests 41-One who goes on horseback

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Vertical. 2—A southern state
3—A watery spot in a desert
4—An addition to a letter 5—One who is countrified (slang) 6—To chew and swallow 7—Palladium (symbol)

6—Eras S—A musical instrument 6—Eras D—An exclamation of surprise

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OF SPORT

Looks In On.... High School Batting Leshick a Professional

THE ROOKIE

"We're sendin' you to Kalamazoo," The skipper said to Speedy. "You field quite well and run like

But boy, yore hittins' seedy." So speed went out in quite a pout, He packed his grip and quit 'em; A sad demise with alibis, But Speedy couldn't hit 'em.

"Now lad, you see the facts that be, And let there be no doubtin', No team can score a lot and more

Without a heap o' cloutin'; And bush league kids what make their bids

For jobs that may befit 'em, Had better learn when it's their turn, They've simply got to hit 'em." MILO ARCH.

This little poem, very cleverly written indeed, goes to show that a team "can't score a lot and more" without a heap of clouting. Carteret High's baseballers should take heed. No game can be won without a few solid hits. In last week's game with Linden, the local outfit could get but one hit in the first eight innings, and this blow was an enaemic one by Stan Kosel. The fact that Carteret High has no slugging ball club can be already seen. On the defense, they probably will match with any other high school club. Sluggers of put-outs drove him in. the Mike Poll. Al Stutzke and Pete Baksa calibre are missed plenty by Carteret High's present baseball

LESHICK A PROFESSIONAL

more Carteret ball players cannot to third. Two men were on base bit the minor leagues, even if they when Kosel stepped to the plate, but are not good enough to play in the the best he could do was to pop up There are a few ball players game. now who to the estimation of many casual baseball observers are capable due to "Lefty" Tevlin's southpaw of minor league, and possibly big slants. Although he was taken out league duty. The foremost of them of the game in the eighth inning afis Sam Smolenski. Why Smolenski ter Kosel, Marciniak and Jackson never got any further than the Car- had each hit singles, he pitched win-



Joe Leshick

teret Twilight League is a question batsmen. debated frequently. He is a wonderful defensive shortstop, a splendid hitter, and a fine guy. However, has already played a few ball games. a close friend of Sam's informs The contract with some minor league club, but refused it.

lief that Carteret never had anyone second attempt proved better, howthe only one who ever got to the big fourth run of the game for Carteret. tent, he is by no means the only one While playing in the outfield, he to receive pay from a club for play- threw a man out at home on a per-

In the summer of 1925, Joe Leshick, former Twilight loop star, was performing for the Lawrence team of the Boston Twilight League, receiving an annual salary of \$200 per month. Mickey D'Zurilla, Bill D'Zurilla, Ernie Sabo and others have seen action in some professional loop or another.

But Medwick steals the show and makes us forget all the others. His third homer of the season made on Tuesday against the Pirates confirms the belief. It is the guess of every Carteret fan that Medwick will bat out thirty homers this year.

Carteret High Defeated In First Game By Linden

Trounce Local Outfit By 7-5; Drive Terebecki From Mound

Young Pitcher Nicked for Four Hits and Four Runs in First Frame—Kosel Mops Up—Local Team Allowed But Five Hits.

Chasing Joe Terebecki from the mound to an early shower gram of the year in the Atlantic score. in the first inning, Linden High School defeated Carteret High in coast states when the 100 mile inits initial game of the season Tuesday afternoon at Linden by Langhorne Speedway bowl tomorrow error by one of his team-mates a 7-5 score.

Terebecki was nicked for four hits, one a double, and four runs while he was exercising his soupbone on the mound. Kosel, who had been playing third base for the local outfit, took over the pitching duties with a 4-0 score against him.

It's a mighty tough to be

a baseball bloke,

Who swings his bat with

a mighty stroke

That lands kerplunk in

a fielder's mitt.

Carteret High

a-batted for W. Sloan in 3rd.

Linden

a-Batted for Papuzinski in 8th.

b-Batted for Murowski in 8th.

Summary-Two base hits, Sosnow-

balls, off Kosel, 1; off Tevlin, 4; off

Terebecki, 1. Stolen bases, Murow-

ski, Krysiak. Sacrifice, Tevlin. Hits,

cff Kosel, 6 in 7 innings; off Tere-

becki, 4 in 2/3 innings; off Tevlin, 5

in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher, Tevlin

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AB. R. H.

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The box score:

W. Sloan, 2b.

Kosel, 3b., p.

G. Sloan, cf. ..

Wielgolinski, c.

Frankowski. c.

Robbins, 1b.

Martin, c.

And hammers a hard and

Singles by Krysiak and Nemeth, downfall of McCarthy's No. 2 were made when two men were out. more drivers who will attempt to ritcher. He retired in favor of big The shortstop and third baseman of qualify for the event. Stan Kosel, who, although nicked for the Linden team monopolized the six hits, made a fair account of him- fumble honors. self. When he entered the fray, Papuzinski was on second base by goes to press, Carteret will probably the beautiful new \$10,000 220 cubic virtue of his rousing double to cen- be in the second inning of a ball inch Miller machine recently purterfield. Kosel retired Tevlin on an game against Perth Amboy in th attempted sacrifice hit.

up by Dinney Comba in the second thought that Terebecki will be given last year. Doc. George McKenzie, frame. Reaching first base on Papu- another tryout. Should be fail, of Eddington, Pa., will drive the forzinski's fumble of his grounder, George Sloan will get the call. Comba advanced to second on Kosel's single to leftfield. A high fly to center field by Marciniak advanced Comba to third, and he scored after Desourney made an error of Beech's

Tevlin found himself in some trouble as early as the third, when he allowed a run to score on four successive bases on balls. Passes to Sloan, Sosnowski and Kosel filled the bases with but one out, and another free ticket issued to Marciniak forced

Marciniak scored in the sixth inning when he was awarded a base on Papuzinski's error. Two infield

The best hit of the ball game was a triple by Frank Sosnowski in the ninth inning. With two men down, Sosnowski got hold of the ball and drove it far into leftfield. Dinney Comba, who incidentally was on the bases four times during the game, The writer is in receipt of a letter lined one to Desurney, who threw from a fan who wants to know why wild to first, and Sosnowski raced majors. This is indeed a good quest to the first baseman to end the

> Linden's victory was principally Murowski, rf. Fagan, rf Pittius, 2b. ning ball throughout.

McCarthy gave each of his three Tevlin, p. backstops action in the ball game. Dixon started, retired in the fifth in a. Dougherty favor of Wielgolinski and Frankowski caught the eighth inning.

Terebecki's debut as a starter was not an impressive one. Allowing four hits in two-thirds of an inning, issuing one base on balls and making an error is nothing that one can ski, Nemeth, Papuzinski. Struck out, write home about. As one of the by Kosel, 9; by Tevlin, 5. Bases on Linden players put it, he was throwing "sugar balls" in that first frame. However, the fact that Terebecki is only a sophomore is very consoling. It is the estimation of this writer that Terebecki will finish the season with as many victories as Kosel. He is really a good pitcher, and when he is in form, woe to the opposing

The showing of the Carteret team was not bad considering that Linden

The batting of Trav Jackson in his News that he was once offered a debut as a Carteret High player was impressive. In his first time at bat, he smashed a hard drive to Desurney. Which all leads us up to the be- who threw wild to first pase. His in the pro baseball leagues except ever, because he singled to center-Joe Medwick. Inasmuch as he is field, driving in Comba with the fect peg to catcher Dixon.

to See Action. Philadelphia, April 27,-America's

championship honors, will figure in Sunday afternoon at the Copper afternoon, April 28th.

Not only will the naiton's great racing motors will be put to a test

Mauri Rose, Jewish knight of speed from Terre Haute, Indiana, has This afternoon, when this paper been imported to the east to man chased by Sex Perriman, of Paterson, City Stadium. No pitching selec- N. J., owner of the car in which Bob Carteret's first run was chalked tion has been released, but it is Sall won the eastern championship mer Sall car, giving to Perriman the most formidable racing team entered in the great speed battle.

Another outstanding western driver coming east is Maynard "Hungry" Clark of the Johnny Gerber racing team, and he is to drive the machine that Farmer Boy Gerber used in mopping up eastern courses last season. Not less than a dozen Kuz of the machines entered are Indian- M. apolis speedway creations.

racing events I have never had a Yus greater field of stars entered in an J F event," Ralph A. Hankinson, owner Sem and operator of Langhorne Speed- Lom way, states: "Regardless of the Hali western talent brought east this year, I am predicting that one of the eastern men, Sall, Winn, Hannon, McKenzie or any one of the score motion", Hankinson continued.

LANGHORNE'S FIRST ROVERS TROUNCE AMBOY UKES, 8-2 RACE TOMORROW

America's Best Riders Billy Sloan Leads Local Attack.

The Rovers easily took care of the speed kings, challengers for 1934 Ferth Amboy Ukes in fine fashion the initial automobile racing pro- Works Field, winning by an 8-2

augural classic is run over the fast was pitching shutout ball, but an caused his hopes to be blown away. Although he allowed the Ukes eight stars share in the battle for gold bits and walked nine men, Novak but engineering ingenuity of the got himself out of a few holes and fore-most builders of high speed pitched consistent ball until the end. Yuschik, who later took over the

in the gruelling grind of 100 laps. mound duty for his team, was outa base on balls to Murowski and a Linden made eight errors, but Practically every type of racing standing at the bat for the visitors. single by Pittius brought about the none proved costly. Most of them motor will be used by the 100 or Barbarczuk and Sosnowski shown

The Rovers engage the Perth Amboy Wing at Wonderland Park on

The box-score:

Carteret Rovers

Carteset see				85
A	B.	R.	H.	E.
W. Sloan, 2b	.5	3	3	0
Sosnowski, ss	.4	1	2	1
Alach, 1b.				
Barbarczuk, cf	.3	0	2	0
Custer, c.	.4	0	1	0
G. Sloan, If.	.4	0	1	0
N. Bryer, 3b	3	1	1	0
P. Frey, rf	.4	1	1	0
P. Novak, p	4	2	1	0
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'edy, rf	4	0	0
kow, 3b	2	1	0
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Among local residents who have Frankowski, c. of other pilots, will finish out in the been recent visitors to the Nation's Colgan, rf. lead. I feel that the Langhorne Capital were Charles and Margaret Nagy, p. meet will be my greatest speed pro- Mesaros, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle and Miss Mary Koepfler.

Medwick Clouts Another Homer

Special to The Carteret News

teret's representative in the big leagues, is batting .429.

Medwick pulled up his average Monday afternoon when he hit safely likewise against the Pirates. three times in four trips to the plate. five times at bat, and on Wednesday, "Charley Horse" in his left leg.

ST LOUIS, MO .- Joe Medwick, Car-; he poled out his third home run of Fitzpatrick, cf. the infant season. The circuit clout Dross, 2b. was made off Heine Meine, Pittsburg Pastor, rf. pitcher. The only other extra base Whitney, 3b. hit he made this week was a double, J Zick, p.

According to word from a reliable Bonalsky, rf. On Tuesday, he connected twice in source, Medwick is said to have a

Steve Suto In Action Tonight

To Battle Stan Kolo of South Amboy in Finals of A. A. U. Golden Gloves Tourney.

mony Club boxers, advanced to the tourney called young Suto Wednes semi-final in the Golden Gloves box- day night and told him to come down ing tournament held in Perth Amboy this Friday to appear in a fight last Friday night.

The semi-finals and finals will be fought tonight.

by taking a decision from Joe Bablak, the boxing moguls. of Keansburg in three rounds.

George Logan, also of Keansburg, whose brother fights twelve-rounders name was not obtainable. in Madison Square Garden occasionally, was awarded the decision some ten odd victors will be se over Otto Suto of Carteret. He absolutely was not worthy of the de- favorite to win tonight. cision, because he was kicked around by Suto throughout the entire fight. When he was awarded the decision, he was booed by the crowd. How-

Nagy Pitches Victory

With "Caesar" Nagy pitching two hit ball, the Carteret Aces won their first game of the baseball season at themselves and are beginning Woodbridge Sunday, downing the swing into action. Fisher's fig Woodbridge Braves by an 8-4 score. The Aces assaulted two Braves' his first since some time last year pitchers for ten hits, whereas the He is scheduled to fight in Phile home team could get but two scat-delphia a week later. Should tered hits from Nagy's offerings.

in the eighth inning on two bases be able to boast of a boxer worth on balls and a double.

This Sunday, the Aces travel to sport of boxing is awakening in Ca Perth Amboy, where they will en- teret. Everyone's fighting nowadays E. gage the Perth Amboy Ukes. The except the boxers. 0 Rovers downed the Ukes here last 0 week, so the Aces should breeze

0 through with a victory. AB. R. H. E. 0 Patrick, If. 0 Marczi, 2b. 0 Hagen, ss. Baksa, ss. ... Woodbridge Braves

Barcellone, If. M. Kosci, c. B. Kosci, 3b.

Steve and Otto Suto, local Har- ever, the promoter of the Glow is hardly possible that the refe will reverse his decision in favor the local scrapper, but he evident Steve Suto gained the final round made a fine impression on some

> Don Russo of Chrome was defeate in a three-rounder. His conqueror

In the finals tonight, Logan as in action. Steve Suto is an odds of

Fisher Swings Into Action

On May 4th, Baby Face Fishe the Harmony Club professional, w be seen in action in Elizabeth. is scheduled to appear on the mai card, but his opponent is not as y

It now appears as if Carter hoxers are finally waking up scheduled for next Friday, will continue his engagements in ot The Braves scored their four runs cities, perhaps Carteret will again of mention. Maybe now the de Don't Bet on Fights



0 0 Bob Hahn, daredevil young 0 0 legian, is a likely contender 0 adelphia, tomorrow, April Hahn is shown here seated at 0 wheel of his Langhorne entry.

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