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ADVERTISING

INTERESTING TALKS AT AIR BANQUET **MONDAY NIGHT**

auspices of the Carteret Air Service, of which Joseph Fitzgerald is head, ington auditorium. This event was the World Court: to mark the 31st anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Governor-elect Harold G. Hoffman, an invited guest, sent a tjelegram, regretting he could not be present. Similar banquets, observing National Aviation Day, were held throughout the country.

"This country will not survive the next war unless the air defense is built up to compare with that of the other big nations", declared Major A. A. Rezac, a lawyer, of Omaha, in an address at the banquet. The speaker said Congress has been lax in developing air defense. The young men of the country should be encouraged to learn to fly, he said. Major Rezac served in the air service during the World War.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who acted as toastmaster, also called on Carl Rasmussen for a speech. Rasmussen is the pilot who has been flying from the Carteret field for the past four years.

Barney Coleman, a designer and builder of airplanes; Sergt. George Balint, of the Woodbridge police department, known as "The Flying LOCAL PATROLMAN Cop"; Clarence H. Slugg, member of the American Legion and former councilman; August Berry, who spoke in behalf of Mayor-elect, Joseph W. Mittuch, who could not be present, and Chief of Police H. J. Harrington, all addressed the audience.

The banquet will probably be an gerald



NEWARK, Dec. 21-Christmas extras for State relief clients are to ciation. He was an Exempt Fire-State headquarters. In addition, those Carteret. persons who receive food orders instead of cash will be at liberty to of Court Carteret, Foresters of Am- avenue. obtain any food without restriction erica, and the Police Social Club.

Woman's Club Mails World Court Resolution to N. J. Senators

The Carteret Woman's Club has, in the interest of peace and as a member of the N. J. State Federa-A banquet and dance, under the tion of Women's Clubs, through its legislation chairman, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, adopted the following reswas held Monday night at the Wash- olution with regard to adherence to

"Whereas, the Federation of Women's Clubs has continuously maintained its interest in the principle of judicial settlement of international disputes; and Whereas, conditions at present make it all the more necessary to support this principle; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Carteret Woman's Club of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs urges that the three pending protocols be ratified by the Senate at the earliest possible date after the opening of the new session of Congress; and, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Senator Barbour and to Senator Moore, and that the senior Senator from this State be requested to read this resolution into the Congressional Record."

FRANK WARD **DIED YESTERDAY**

Mrs. Frank Ward, of upper Roosevelt avenue, suffered a double tragedy yesterday when her husband and sister died on the same day. Her husband, Frank Ward, 52 year old, annual affair according to Mr. Fitz- who had been ailing for a good many

years, passed away at his home at Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. street. noon. Emma Demish Myers, of Sabo street, East Rahway, died between the early morning hours of 7 and 8 A. M.

Frank Ward was a member of the Carteret police force, for 14 years, avenue. having been appointed December 14, 1920. He held a life membership in

the State Police Benevolent Asso- ing avenue be distributed to all counties of the man of Fire Company No. 2. The State this week in addition to cash deceased is survived by his wife, fellow street. relief checks and the usual Federal Anna, and a son, John, 15 years old; relief commodities, according to an also a brother Patrick Ward, of announcement made here today at England, and a nephew, William, of street

> The deceased was also a member avenue. Mrs. Myers leaves behind her hus-

BOOSTER WINNERS FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH

Rose Dacko of Heald St. and Helen Szabo of Essex St., 1st,-2nd.

\$25.00 ROSE DACKO, 60 Heald street.

\$10.00 HELEN SZABO, 44 Essex street. \$5.00 MARGARET KARUPCHAK, 80

John street. STEPHEN RESKO, Jr., 20 Randolph street. MARY LOYER, 54 Randolph st.

MRS. LENA KNORR, 109 Washington avenue MRS. WILLIAM SEIFERT, 35

Salem avenue. \$2.00 R. KOVACS, 91 Heald street. FLORENCE LUCAS, 79 Sharot

street. CHARLOTTE GAVALETZ, 63 At-

lantic street. JOHN MARKOWITZ, 38 Duffy st. HENRY CONLON, Port Reading. STANLEY MARCINIAK, Jr., 66

Warren street. HENRY MODZELESKI, 182 Pershing avenue.

RICHARD DONOVAN, Sr., 66 Wheeler avenue JOHN CROMWELL, East Rah-

way. STANLEY GOLASZEWSKI, 14 Burlington street.

\$1.00 MRS. A. DONOVAN, Atlantic st. MRS. JOHN BOZE, 82 Edgar st. N. CHODOSH, 10 Leffert st. MRS C. H. BYRNE, 128 Jersey st. Compliments Council MARGARET D. LLOYD, 149

Pershing avenue. MRS.

avenue L. VAN DUSKY, Emerson st. MRS. PINCO, 44 Fitch street.

MRS. C. GURKA, 87 Fitch street. MRS. G. RICHARDS, 147 Persh- lation of the Ellection Day rule.

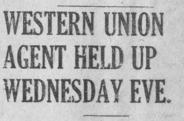
T. HUBER, 621 Roosevelt avenue. PAMPHLET TELLS MRS. OSCAR STEIN, 114 Long-

A. BORACZEWSKA, 8 Whittier R. KERATT, 70 Fitch street.

MRS. A. W. HALL, 191 Pershing

Christopher St. Men Put on Probation

Probations of six months for John Walko, and three months each for Alec Bamburach, and John Spoganetz, all of Christopher street, were decreed by Recorder Louis T. Kovacs in Police Court Tuesday night, of 2.00.



After a period of comparative ington avenue, had locked up for among young men. the night and was leaving, two men

hold-up occurred about 5:25 P. M.

State A. B. C. Chief

HELEN NIEMIEC, 96 Randolph ted on its co-operation in checking behind the clock. MRS. A. DOSCHER, 83 Lincoln license of Julius Uszenski and Frank picture benefit for South River, a Reczko, partners in a saloon at 26 radio entertainment for Perth Am-





Christmas Seals are just as apwhen the three men were arraigned propriate on New Year's mail as on before him on charges of assault and Christmas packages, said Miss Barbattery and disorderly conduct, after bara Hermann the local Christmas a street fight. Charged wth reck- Seal chairman. About one-half of less driving, Charles Fazekas, of the people who receive Christmas Frederick street, received suspended Seals thru the mail have already sentence but had to pay court costs replied and the total to date from

the entire county is approximately \$4,000. This amount, said Miss Her- dren of the boro have been vaccin-The Christmas Seal chairman emzation.

quiet in the borough, excitement on to say, is still an important health it has rid the boro of 1200 dogs. It sented by his brother Sidney.

According to a report received the boro. approached him and told him they from the headquaters of the League Through it a 13 year old local boy abjecting to the granting of the wished to send a telegram. As soon at 175 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, has been admitted to the Woodbine as he had opened the door and gone campaign returns th's year are about Colony for Feeble-Minded. inside, not having time to turn on the as those of 1933. Important The members of the Board are John the light, the men forced him, at units still to be heard from, said Ginda, Martin Rock, Adam Mawwinthe point of a gun, to the rear of Mrs. Albert L. Gardner, county pres- ski, Thomas Jakeway and Joe Shut- an additional fire hazard in Carteret the place and robbed him of his own ident, are school teachers, school ello. Dr. J. J. Reason is president; and result in higher fire insurance and the company's money to the children, personal solicitation com- Edward Lloyd, clerk; Frank Born, rates; amount of \$500.00. The light being mittees, industrial workers' com- inspector ad executive officer, and dim, and Mr. Pickelle being too be- mittees and booths. During the Mrs. Janet Bodnar, nurse. wildered, a good description of the Christmas holidays the Shristmas The board meets once a month and absolutely voted down; men could not be obtained. The Seal chairmen are planning to send but sometimes, like the other civic

have intended to send in their con- ing of the year soon after Christmas. tribution and perhaps have used their Christmas Seals, but the return en-The boro council was complimen- velope is in the corner of a desk or

violations of liquor licenses through During January special Christmas BARNEY, 215 Roosevelt a letter received by borough attorney Seal benefits will be featured through-Elmer Brown from D. Frederick out the county. Some of the plans Burnett, state commissioner of alco- already announced are a basketbali holic beverages. The specific case in game, for South Amboy, a motion

Pershing Ave. for four days for vio- boy and New Brunswick, and per- of the times, for the better perform- tion; the decision of the council to

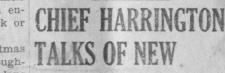
Forsgate Farms.

Red Cross Collections Amount to \$175.28

Mrs. Howard Thorn, chairman of Avenue. JAMES KELLY, 74 Washington avenue. Rahway's Board of Education, in an effort to completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inform the people as to what is being done with an effort so completely inf

During the present year 400 chil-

cut a follow-up or reminder. We know, bodies in he town, it has adjourned said one chairman, that many people meetings. It will hold its final meet-



POLICE RADIO

haps the first event of all is the New ance of duty, being the watchword stand. Year's dance planned by the assoc- now, Chief of Police Henry Harring- The report of Police Justice Louis iated rural committees under the dir. ton is enthusiablic in his attempts T. Kovees showed many files and ect on of Mr. Everett Mitchell of to modernize the local police system jail sentences imposed for ulsorderly to the extent of replacing the pre- conduct, assault and battery and sent old call-box method with a two- hunting without licenses.

way police radio system.

aid in quick apprehension of offen- revenues.

Exercises for the

A large interested audience filled **BRIEFS OF THE YEAR** the council chambers Wednesday night to protest through their FROM THE LOCAL spokesmen against the proposed erection of tanks by the General American Tank Storage & Terminal **BOARD OF HEALTH** Company, on a plot of ground between Lafayette street and the War-

ner Chemical co. The councilmen present were: mann is less than one-half the bud- ated against smallpox. Approxi- Philip A. Turk, Michael Yarcheski get absolutely needed by the League mately 400 children of school and pre. and William Greenwald. John E to carry on its work during the year school age have been immunized Donahue and Hercules Ellis were abthrough inoculation against diph- sent. Another vacancy was caused phasized the fact that all of the theria. Eighteen children have been by the resignation of William D'Zumoney spen for prevention pays in furn shed with glasses. The Board rilla at the last adjourned meeting. the end as it saves the taxpayer the bought the apparatus and attends Joseph A. Hermann, mayor, presided, cost of nursing care and hospital- to the spraying of trees during the and borough clerk, Harvey VO. Platt summer months. During the past took the minutes. Borough Attor-Tuberculosis, the chairman went four years, through the dog warden, ney Elmer E. Brown was repre-

re'gned on Washington avenue, cause of death for young people be- is always on the alert to see that The protest was voiced by And-Wednesday night. Just as Joseph tween the ages of 15 and 25. She the milk distributed in the boro by rew Bodnar, resident of Carteret 42 H. Pickelle, agent in charge of the went on to say, that the death rate various milk dealers is clean and years; Edward Steiner and John Western Union office at 76 Wash- was higher among young girls than up to standard. Quietly, but steadily, Hrivnak. A petition, bearing the 't works to safeguard the health of names of 307 signers was presented to the council by aroused citizens, aforesaid company's application to build these tanks. The reasons as

> stated were: 1. These oil tanks will constitute

2. This matter was brought be fore the council at a regular meeting

3. As this is a matter of interest to the whole community, it should be put before the people as a whole for their expression.

Mr. Steiner said the people are of the opin on that something has been put over on them.

Yarcheski asked if it was not possible to reconsider the question. Mr. Hermann answered that if the council was willing, he saw no reason why it could not be taken up. After further discussion, it was voted to leave the matter to the council and Modernization, and keeping abreast the borough attorney for reconsida-

Resolution, made by councilman He also thinks that a car equipped Turk, were passed to turn \$10,000 with a two-way sending and receiv- over to the school account and to ing radio system would mater ally borrow \$20,000 on anticipated tax

between December 16 and Decembe band, Fred: a son Arthur, 7 years 31.

The extras this year will be in the ities, a half pound of cheese, two mother of Police Justice Louis T. cans of broth, one can of meat, one Kovacs. bag of potatoes and two cabbages both those receiving cash and those years, before the advent of the cash tery, Rahway. system, when food orders were used, the ERA allowed clients an addition- will attend in a body.

al percentage of their regular food order. The Commodities, which are to be

sent to central distribution points in each county prior to December 19, are now being requisitioned from State headquarters by relief officials, to meet requirements in their respective counties.

H. S. A. Committee Prepare Officers' Slate at S. Kaplan's Home

Hebrew Social All ance met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, on Washington avenue, to formulate a tentative slate of candidates. At its meeting, December 24, at the same place, the final slate wil be prepared to be presented to the club at its first regular meeting of the new year, January 3. The members of the nominating board are: Sam Kaplan, chairman; Dorothy Venook, Dr. Louis Shapiro, Moe Levenson, Will'am Lebowitz, Irving Daniels and Lester Sokler.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seader are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Dec. 111 at the Perth Amboy Hospital. Mrs. Seader will be remembered as the former Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. test being conducted by Sam Sru-Sam Brown, and sister of Borough lowitz, Cooke avenue grocer. Attorney Elmer Brown.

The baby has been named Iris Dona. Mrs. Seader is the former Dorothy Brown.

Young Ones; Old Ones; Everybody Come "OLD TIMERS' BALL' GERMAN LUTHERAN HALL Saturday, December 22, 1934

old; three sisters and two brothers. form of additional relief commod- Another sister, long dead, was the

The double funeral, which will be available for every relief family, held Monday at 9:30 o'clock, with services at St. Joseph's Church. Inreceiving food orders. In former terment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

The police and fire departments

Motor Vehicle Agent Being Kept Busy

Robert R. Brown, agent for the Christmas Eve services beginning at per cent and this holds until the Mrs. Carl Laster of the Hill section. New Jersey Vehicle Commission, ad- 11:30 o'clock, with music followed end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1935. Mrs. Laster, apparently in good vises that his office at 43 Roosevelt by Mentzel's Mass by St. Joseph's The average salary of Rahway health, was suddenly stricken with avenue, has up to date disposed of cho'r. Masses on Christmas Day high school teachers is \$1705. The temporary blindness while looking 1,000 items, which include permits, will be at 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A. M. and average salary of the elementary for something in the refrigerator. renewal of licenses, license plates, 10 o'clock. Benediction will follow teachers is \$1374. etc. He urges that applicants come the 9:00 o'clock mass. Confessions Janitors and others are paid much time. Upon the advice of the attendin as soon as possible so as to avoid on Monday, December 24th, from less in Rahway than in Carteret and ing local physican, a specialist was the last minute rush and attendant 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. have more actual work. delays. Extra help has been hired The Magyar Reformed Church will No Carteret teaching positions fer a stroke. The Lasters are well to take care of the present business hold services at 7 o'clock Saturday abolished. As a matter of fact at known in the Hill section, Mr. Las-The nominating committee of the and additional help will be put on night; Sunday services at 9 A. M. the last two meetings more evening ter having a barber shop on Rooseto meet the demands of late-comers. and 7:30 P. M. Christmas Eve ser- school teachers were appointed in- velt Ave., for a good many years. His telephone number is Carteret vices at 8 o'clock; Christmas Day at cluding a director and there was He has been an active member in the

8.0310. Milton Brown in **Rutgers Honor School**

(Special to the Carteret News) NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 19-Miltown B. Brown of Carteret, has been elected to the Honor School at Rutgers University. Membership in the Honor School is open to students who show the high intelligence and ambition necessary to maintain hon-

or standing.

Srulowitz to Give More Prizes Turkeys and ducks will be awarded to persons holding the lucky numbers Saturday evening in the con-Last week, Mrs. Maroney, of Roosevelt avenue, and Mrs. Johnson, of Cooke avenue, each won bas-

kets of groceries. Young Ones; Old Ones; Everybody Come

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appropriately observe the Christmas showed it did its pruning. Twelve holidays. Many special rograms teachers were eliminated and a Taken Suddenly III have been arranged for both Chirst- school dentist. One primary prinmas Eve and Chrytmas Day.

4 o'clock.

High mass.

mass on Christmas Eve with a spe- to find more ways to spend as if cial program of music. Masses on the people, who have to pay the A. M

Sacred Heart Slovak Church there masses will be at 8 and 10 A. M. night services on Christmas Eve over a shorter period. and on Christmas night at 7:15 o'clock a pageant is to be presented by the Sunday School. On Sunday services will be held at 9:45 A. M., instead of 10:15 A. M. In all the churches there are to

be special musical programs, with singing of Christmas carols and music by the various choirs.

It is estimated that there are about 250 families on relief in Carteret.

their money, has issued a pamphlet. originally scheduled to take place pay for months.

The school board's report to the bership from individuals or organpeople showed Rahway's cost per izations who would care to share pupil for the entire 12 months was in this worthy cause. \$75.72 a pupil. While police and

The churches of the Borough will firemen were released the Board cipal's job was done away with.

At St. Elizabeth's Church on Mon- calling for more jobs. Carteret's day, December 24th, confessions unpaid or delinquent taxes was apfrom 2 unt'l 6 in the afternoon. Holy proximately \$300,000 on January 1. Evening at 9 o'clock. Midnight The Federal Government, New York mass at 12 o'clock. On Christmas City and the State of New Jersey Day masses at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 are wondering where they are going to get the money to carry on. Here Holy Family Church midnight we appear suddenly to be looking

Christmas Day at 8 A. M. and 10:30 bills or lose their homes eventually, were out of the depression. Compared to Rahway our em-

will be a midn'ght mass on Christ- ployees were all paid promptly, none mas Eve. On Christmas Day the were dismissed, their average compensation has been higher, less was 'St. Mark's Church will hold mid- deducted from their salaries and

> Pulaski Ave., had as their guests Daniels, Albert Jacoby, Fern Cheret, Mrs. Joseph Mark, of Woodbridge. Dudley Kahn and Stanley Srulowitz.

Come GERMAN LUTHERAN HALL Saturday, December 22, 1934

Tax sales were held and homes between Armistice and Thanksgivsold in order to get revenues to meet ing Days, but conditions warranted the greatly reduced outlays. Even the extension of this period to sevso public employees went without eral weeks longer. Mrs. Thorn will be glad to receive donations for mem-

Mrs. Carl Laster

Her many friends will be grieved St. Joseph's Church will hold its Salaries were reduced twenty-five to hear of the serious illness of

"Old Timers' " Ball **Tomorrow Night**

The committee of arrangements for the Old Timers' Ball to be given by the Hebrew Social Alliance tomorrow night at the German Lutheran Hall is working hard to make it a success. The plain old-fashioned waltz and other old-fashioned dances will be interspersed with the snappy modern ones to the tunes of Gregor's Greenwich Village orchestra. The The committee is hoping many of the older people, the mothers and fathers, will come out and make merry. The chairman, Mrs. Ber-Dr. and Mrs. Imre Kemeny, of nard Weiss, is being assisted by Ann

at dinner Saturday night Dr. and "Dolphie" Schwartz, Ann Rosen-Mrs. Joseph Wantoch, and Dr. and blum, Moe Levenson, Tillie Hertz,

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urse dependent upon the approval of the mayor and council, who has Mark's Sunday school wil be held the police department.

changes to it.

always gone along favorably with Christmas night in the church. There will be a Christmas pageant by the He said that the present call box older children and distribution of

system is one of the best in the presents. Rev. J. A. Foster will be county and does not propose any in charge. Christmas Eve there will be midnight service at 11:30 o'clock.

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PROCLAMATION

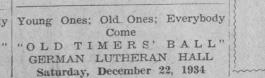
"For those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses, and those who invest in houses, "

WHEREAS the National Housing Act, through the Federal Housing Administration, has made it possible for the owner of real property to:

Better the living conditions of his Family; Increase the efficiency of his Business; Protect and safeguard his Investments; Stimulate the morale and workmanship of his Employees; Improve the standards and civic pride of his Neighborhood,

NOW THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for launching a BETTER HOUSING PRO-GRAM in Carteret beginning December 17, 1934. This date to mark the opening of the Borough Campaign, the purpose of which is to stimulate repairs, alterations and improvements to homes and business properties. In this worthy and vital movement, made possible by the National Housing Act, we urge that every owner of real property act at once. Every property owner who puts men to work and creates a demand for building materials and services will find himself repaid many times in personal, as well as community benefits. Your participation in the Better Housing Program means better business, better surroundings and better living for every citizen of this community. The opportunity and the challenge are yours! I call upon you to act.

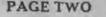
Signed, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.



Her husband was at home at the

9 A. M. and afternoon services at talk of ways and means of getting Odd Fellows and Mrs. Laster is a

people not attending, interested, member of the Rebekahs.



News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Moves to Take the Profit Out of War-Wallace for Continued Federal Control

of Agriculture.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD by Western Newspaper Union

WHILE the senate committee head-ed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of that they really did not enlarge his North Dakota was still investigating munitions makers and their profits



erations of all indus-Bernard M. tries. Bernard M. Bar-Baruch

uch, New York financier who was head of the war industries board, was made chairman of this committee, and Gen, Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, was selected as Mr. Baruch's assistant. Others on the committee are Secretaries Hull (state), Morgenthau (treasury), Dern (war), and Swanson (navy); Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugweil, acting for Secretary Wallace; Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady, acting for Secretary Perkins; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Rail Co-ordinator Eastman; Gen. Dougins MacArthur, chief of staff; and Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek.

The President told newspaper men gathered at his press conference the international force to preserve orthat "the time has come to take the profit out of war." He declared that pleblscite of January 13, the British not only the war profits of corporations would be under inspection but the wages of individuals as well. He pointed out the disparity between the soldier's pay of \$1 a day and that of the munitions worker at \$10 a day, and declared this unequal mobilization, as he called it, had led to the veterans' demands for a soldiers' and sailors' bonus.

Legislation will be asked of the new congress meeting in January, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added that he regarded the subject as one of the most important of any to be laid before congress.

The President insisted that his move at this time was not prompted by any threat of war. The war horizon, he said, is cloudless. Neither should the proposal be considered one for war preparedness, the President added.

Senator Nye and others of his committee, fearing this move might prevent the appropriation of funds for the continuance of their investigation. were rather caustic in their comments on the President's action. It was pointed out that the entire field of inquiry suggested by the President was covered by the war policies commission, appointed under congressional

powers but merely "sought to remove uncertainties in the law and to specify more clearly the secretary's powers to enforce these marketing agreements against the recalcitrant few." The Tugwell amendment to the food

and drug act is defended by Wallace on the ground that it would remove from the government "the formidable obligation of proving that claims made in the labeling of patent medicines are both false and fraudulent" and provide more drastic penaltles, including jail terms for violations.

"I'M IN. I have more than enough I votes to win," said Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; and this ended the contest for the speakership of the next house, for a count of noses proved Mr. Byrns was right. The President remained neutral, and one after another the state delegations fell into line for the Tennessean. There remained the race for the floor leadership which was sought by a number of men, including John W. Me-Cormack of Massachusetts, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, James M. Mead and John J. O'Connor of New York, William W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

NVITED by the League of Nations council to name the commander of der in the Saar before and during the government gave the post to Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a soldier of considerable experience in and since the World, war. The British contingent will comprise 1,500 men. The Italians will number 1,300, the Swedes 250, and the Dutch 250, bringing the total to 3,300; The governing body of the Saar is authorized to exempt "the International force," as it is called, from "all responsibility for any acts accomplished in the performance of its mission and confer on itself, in case of need, power of regulsition, accommoda tion, maintenance, and transport of

said force." FOR a few days it seemed that Jugo-slavia was determined to provoke another European war as an aftermath of the assassination of King Alexander. Bogoljub Yeftitch, Jugoslav foreign minister, appeared before at start the Lengue of Nations council in Geneva and denounced the government of Hungary as responsible for the Marseilles murder. and his government

CONSTITUTIONAL guarantees were suspended by the Cuban government in the provinces of Havana, Santa Clara and Camaguey in order to cope with threatened uprisings. Authorities are thus enabled to search homes without warrants; hold prisoners without bringing charges against them and inspect personal mail. Matanzas is the only remaining province where citizens are assured constitutional rights, since the guaranties were suspended in Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces some time ago.

The secretary of state in Havana announced that "squatters" on some thousands of acres of land in Oriente province, where a miniature Communist about a year ago. state has been set up, will be evicted.

POLAND'S foreign policy was clearly set forth to the press by Prince Radziwill, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Polish parlisment, the statement being meant primarily for the French. The prince said the Franco-Polish alliance was still the basis of his country's foreign policy, but France's lack of consideration for Poland's independence and the

attitude of French capitalists who regard Poland as a fit object of exploitation have developed serious differences, Radziwill said Poland wishes to

avoid becoming involved in Danubian and Balkan problems and at the same times wishes to be consulted on problems directly affecting it, such as the proposed eastern Locarno security pact and questions concerning its relations with Russia, Germany, and the Baltic states.

Poland is not the "yes man" of France, and it cannot permit action to be taken in northeastern Europe without being consulted, Radziwill continued.

HENRY FORD believes, as do many others, that recovery can be brought about by reviving industry and creating employment, and he is

acting on his belief. The motor magnate announces that he will spend an additional \$8,000,000 for further 105 expansion and improvement of his company's thousand acro plant at River Rouge, near Dearborn, Mich. This is in addition to the recent letting of contracts for nearly

Henry Ford \$12,000,000 for two steel mills and power units for the plant, so the company will spend a total of about \$20,000,000 within a period of ten months for the development of the River Rouge plant.

The new units now under construction and the cost of each are the steel finishing plant, \$3,460,000; the hot steel strip mill, \$6,111,923; the stripper building, for handling ingots, \$230,000; new steam and electrical units for the power house \$4,590,888; new blast furnaces and foundry equipment, \$2,120,-460, and additional equipment of many kinds, costing \$3,144,250, made necessary by the shift from 24-hour to 16hour dally production

Evidently Mr. Ford has no fear for the future economic stability of the country.

pressed him to obtain I NION labor, like President Roose- brought in on trivial charges. velt, is beartily in favor of legisgard to the complaint, lation establishing unemployment insurance, but it proposes, through President Green of the A. F. of L., that the insurance be financed wholly by a within its borders. Hungary, denying 5 per cent tax on pay rolls. Opposing any direct levy on the workers, Mr. Alexander, protested bitterly against Green says they would pay most of the cost any way. Employers add their cost to prices and employees buy 85



The Man With the Unusual Voice

ONE of the most remarkable detective stories from real life ever known in this country developed from the robbery of Mrs. Francis Walton, a wealthy widow, living in New York,

Mrs. Walton had a home on East Eleventh street, and was alone, with the exception of a maid.

During the latter part of the year she engaged a negro to look after the furnace and do heavy work.

One day he asked her to come to the cellar to inspect a defective faucet. The moment she reached the basement two men emerged from a dark corner and bound and gagged

Then, while the third man watched the maid to see that she did not interfere, the two strangers went through the house and ransacked it of all the valuables they could get their hands

Captain Arthur Carey, of the homicide bureau, was placed on the case, and he started to try to find the culprits from the description that was given him of the furnace man,

He was engaged under the name of Thomas Smith, but the detective was satisfied that it was an alias.

He made a search of the rogues' gallery and finally came across a plcture that corresponded with the description. Mr. Walton was sent for and said at once that he was the man who had led her into the cellar.

His real name was Owen Loop. The police combed the city and succeeded in finding him.

At the same time they arrested two other men who were suspected of being the culprits in the case.

Now, the difficulty was in identifying these nep.

Mrs. Wallou was unable to help the authorities in this particular because the cellar was dark and she did not have, the opportunity of seeing the men who had tied and bound her.

But she had a vivid recollection of their volces, and recalled the fact that one of the men had touched her face while he was readjusting the gag. In a word, her sense of hearing and of feeling was acute, and she ventured to say that she would recall the volces of the men if she ever heard them again.

One man, she recalled, had an unusual voice, and she was sure she would know it if she heard it anywhere under any circumstances.

to try an original experiment. He had Mrs. Walton call at police

headquarters and placed her in a chair behind a screen. To make the test all the more abso-

lute, she was blindfolded, After that seven men were brought

into the room and placed on the other side of the screen. Two of them, Tillquist and Burn-

field, were the suspects,





it simply is not done in this day its long snug sleeves bespeaks the lat and age of smart dressing. According

Just to show you how beautifully velvet takes care of the costume needs of every social event, we are presenting in the illustration a daytime suit, an afternoon frock and a formal evening gown, each of which is fashioned of this flattering fabric. The charm of the models pictured is that they are not extreme-have not that fussy overdressed look which so offends good taste-but are eminently refined and meticulously tuned to proper time and occasion.

choose velvet for your formal daytime suit, for the jacket-and-skirt tailleur of velvet is one of fashion's pet enthusi-The others were men who had been suit centered in the group is just about

O PLAN a wardrobe sans velvet- | in action. The quaint short jacket with est trend, but chiefest of all in the matter of chic is the white starched lace fixings which animate sleeves and neckline. Here's a fashion hint, if you would appear style-conscious to the envy and admiration of your neighbor just add a touch of handsome stiffwith-starch lace to your velvet after noon dress or evening gown, or what have-you of velvet. The very good-looking dress on the seated figure will blend into almost

any daytime social environ. It is the sort of gown that clears up all doubts of the woman who finds herself confronted with the "what-shall-I-wear query to this bridge party or to the mid-day luncheon and musicale. After velvet for street wear and for social daytime activities, then what? To which the very lovely evening gown of powder blue mat velvet, pictured to the left, gives a perfect answer. Take note of the shirring employed in

the graceful skirt panels, for a favorite pastime with designers this season is to shirr and tuck and smock velvet. The off-shoulder decolletage, which is now in vogue, is charmingly interpreted in this gown. The flowers are made of self-velvet. The fitted short-walst bodice tells a story of a new silhouette which is coming in.

Speaking of formal dress, prefertee is given to the dinner gown, the type which calls for a dressy little dinner hat to complete the picture. D. Western Newspaper Union.

Mother Knows Best

By PAUL M. VEST C. McClure Newspaper Syndia WNU Service.

THE two of them attracted able attention as they w Regular nightly visitors at the Slipper had learned who they "Oh, look !" a girl in a gr nudged her escort. "That's i ciety swells. Her mother's t Peyster society dame, and he millionaire rubber man's son. 'I engaged. My Gawd, this place | tin' ritzy."

The millionaire rubber man' overheard the comment and fro-He was uncomfortably conscious . interest they created. It annoyed "Good heavens, Grace!" he tered. "Must we come to this place every night? Whatever do

find of interest here?" The girl fingered the menu looked idly about. "Oh, I don't h Von-there's something about it I Perhaps it's the music." Her blue eyes were upon the slim bar

the orchestra leader. "Humph !" was the response never knew you to take such an terest in second-rate music before

They danced a few times, but was utterly bored. "I've had about I can stand," he complained irritm "Come, can't we go somewhere el

"In a little while, darling," she soled him. Over his shoulder her met the dark, flashing ones of orchestra leader. A smile touched violinist's lips-in a moment the chestra commenced playing the " dezvous Waltz."

As the number ended, Grace exer herself, "Just a moment, darling. til I dab on a bit of powder, and gallop along,"

Von couldn't carry a tune and sen ly knew one song from another. (sequently he was not aware that or night, immediately following the " dezvouc Waltz," his fiancee found necessary to "dab on a bit of powde But then Von wasn't a very observ young man. Had he been he wo have noticed that the handsome chestra leader invariably disappear following the same number,

. . .

In a little alcove back of the chestra platform, they met: Tony. . ." she cried.

He held out his hands to her. 1 moment she was in his arms, "D est, this can't go on," he whisper Break your engagement. Expli things to your mother. Let's have of love out in the open."

She clung to him. "You don't kn mother, She-But I promise I'll (her tonight. And this time I'll not gi in to her.

He kissed for tenderly. "Don't afraid, darling. What does anyth matter so long as we have each other * * *

Tears glistened in Grace's e "But, mother," she remonstrated. " don't understand. You don't under stand-I love Tony. We're going be married. . . .

Mrs. DePeyster raised her patrick head and regarded her daughter amazed horror. "Grace . . . Grav Have you entirely lost your mind! she gasped. "Marry a common enter tainer in a cheap cafe. It's grotesque "But mother, what difference does i make what he does if we love eac other? . . .

Captain Carey thereupon determined

You cannot make a mistake if you

to the modern dictate of fashion a daytime suit, or an afternoon dress, or an evening gown of velvet is inevitable the sartorial scheme. As a matter of fact, it is not at all overworking the velvet idea to include the trio in your collection of winter costumes adding, if you will, a sumptuous evening wrap and for good measure you might throw in a velvet tunic and a floordepth velvet skirt, the latter to be topped with a glittering lame or sequin-embroidered blouse for very for-

authority three years ago. This commission made recommendations, but congress took no action.

In order that he may aid in handling expected War department legislation, General MacArthur is retained as chief of staff indefinitely, by direction of the President. This does not mean that he will serve another fouryear term.

A LL Michigan was thrown into mourning by one of the worst disasters that ever occurred in that state, The Hotel Kerns in Lansing, crowded with legislators gathered for a special session of the assembly, was destroyed by an early morning fire, and probably as many as forty persons were killed by the flames or by leaping to the street or into the Grand river on the bank of which the hotel stood. The exact number of victims may never be known, for the register was burned. At least six members of the legislature lost their lives.

 $``B {}^{\rm ALANCED} {}^{\rm abundance''} {}^{\rm is the} {}^{\rm keynote sounded in the program}$ offered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report. Convinced that agriculture should be brought under permanent federal control, he will ask congress for drastic new legislation. This will include broad amendments to the AAA, great extension of the grain futures act and passage of the Tugwell food and drugs bill. While he insists on continuance of crop control, Mr. Wallace advises against falling into the pit of "scareity economics"; nevertheless, he defends the working of the AAA reduction schemes to date.

He sees "the end of our period of emergency adjustments, of drastic review." Hereafter, the task may include adjustment of production to a rising demand, he says. To this end, as a safeguard against the effects of crop failure in the future, the secretary de velops his proposal for "an ever normal granary." Larger reserves against crop failure would be maintained. the control of the farmers, through storage and government loan arrangemeats, coupled with an obligation to stock production cycles, it is held.

The secretary defends the proposed "useless and unwise."

K/A concrete action in re-Bogoljub At the same time Ju-Yeititch goslavia was deporting thousands of Hungarians from any responsibility for the killing of

the deportations, and was supported by Italy in its position. France stood back of Jugoslavia, as did Czechoslovakla and Rumania.

Yeffitch told leaders of the major European powers he preferred to vithdraw the matter from the hands of the league and deal directly with Hungary rather than accept a mere "platonic" condemnation of terrorism.

"Our moderation has mistakenly been conceived to be weakness," he asserted.

The situation was genuinely threat ening and the representatives of the great powers began to get busy. Pierre Laval, French + foreign minister, told Baron Aloisl of Italy about the Serb threat, and a spokesman for the little entente admitted that the Belgrade government might be forced by public opinion to act unless the council's action was satisfactory.

Then Laval proposed to the league a plan involving an invitation to Hungary to conduct a careful inquiry into the murder of Alexander and to punish anyone found guilty of connection with the crime. This scheme was presented to Hungary and the little entente by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and was accepted by them, to the great relief of the statesmen.

Meantime the tenseness of the situation was lessened by the sudden cessation of deportations of Hungarians from Jugoslavia, which action, it was said was due to the intercession of othduction in farm output coming into er powers, chiefly Great Britain and France. The Serb government probably realized that its cause at Geneva would be prejudiced by the continuaother topics were thoroughly discussed. tion of the expulsions.

WHEN December 15, war debt in-stallment day, came around, it was found that Finland was again the These, he believes, should remain in only pation with enough decency to pay. It deposited the amount due, \$228,538, in the New York Federal Reserve bank. All the other debtor naparticipate in continued crop adjust- tions repeated their defaults, and Great ments. By co-ordinating storage with Britain rejected a suggestion for anothcrop adjustments, farmers would have er conference on the ground that world the beginning of means to control live conditions had not altered since last June and negotiations now would be

per cent of all goods, he argued. If workers shared the direct cost of insurance, he adds, they would be paying twice.

Representative Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that sentiment in favor | tion of the 30-hour week measure as a means of reducing unemployment is increasing. This also is warmly urged by union labor, but the administration seems to think the time for it has not yet come,

A TTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS held a four-day crime conference in Washington with some five hundred delegates, and President Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson made speeches at the opening session. Criminologists, judges, lawyers and sociologists joined the government officials in devising a program to make the nation more law-abiding. H. J. Auslinger, chief of the narcotic bureau, discussed the recent ralds in many large cities in which his agents seized hundreds of dope peddlers, addicts and their equipment, and said the raids showed the need of more drastic laws against the dope evil. The matter of shady lawyers was taken up and Mayer C. Goldman of New York suggested that private counsel in criminal cases be abolished and a system of state defense lawyers be established. Treasury officials urged that their police authority against bootlegging should be broadened. These and many

BOLIVIA, badly beaten by Paraguay, announced her acceptance of the League of Nations' plan for ending the war in the Chaco; and, although at the same time an order was issued for a general mobilization of all the country's available man power, it was belleved the long struggle was near its ending.

The league plan provides for an armistice while a neutral international commission works out details of a settlement of grievances. Paraguay has not acted finally on the league's offer.

Each man was given a number. Tillquist was the seventh man

Then the detective commanded each man to speak

He was asked a question and told to answer it in a clear voice.

They were ignorant, needless to say, of the presence of the woman on the other side of the screen. Mrs. Walton, on her part, did not see any of the men.

No, 1 spoke, but awakened no interest on the part of the listener on the other side

So it was with No. 2 and others. Finally Tiliquist replied to a ques-

Instantly Mrs. Walton arose from her seat, her face expressing recognition.

"That's the man!" she exclaimed. "No. 7 is the man who spoke in the cellar. I will never forget that voice."

That test was sufficient for the police authorities, but in order to make certain Mrs. Walton suggested that she be given the opportunity of feeling the touch of their fingers on her face. So the second test was made, with

the woman still blindfolded. This time Tillquist was given another place in the line.

All seven touched her face, or at least four of them, for when Tillquist did so she exclaimed promptly.

"That's the man-I'm sure of it." Thereupon he confessed to his part In the attack and robbery.

The others admitted the truth and were tried and promptly convicted. All were sent to Sing Sing prison with sentences of five, ten and fifteen

years respectively. It was the most remarkable case of identification in the history of the police department.

WNU Service.

Difference in Ostriches

The South American ostrich is a different bird from the South African. Its scientific name is Rhea Americana. The rhea is a smaller creature than the South African bird, standing only from 30 to 40 Inches tall. The South Africans stand six feet sometimes. However, the rhea has fine featuers furs, suedes, braids, stray velour and and was described by a great natural- fine weaves. ist as "the noblest avian type on the great bird continent." Most of the birds are naturally grayish, or with mixed gray and white feathers, but, in recent years, an albino type was discovered. Its plumes are especially valuable.

as swanky as they make 'em. The skirt is straight and narrow as skirts for the active hours of the day should be. Its slit hemline shows only when

> WITH METAL STRIPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

NEW PASTEL SHADES SHOWN FOR SPRING

Fresh developments in pastel tones mark the collection of twenty-six colors announced for the 1935 spring and summer season by the National Knitted Outwear association in collaboration with the Textile Color Card association. The shades vary from subtle, cloudy tints named heavenblue and glasspink to positive shades like marisblue, a deep turquoise, and acid green.

a yellowish tone of the polson variety. Coralmist and cameo rose express the pink fashion, wheatgold and crystal green will be smart for southern resort and summer wear, and cameo cream is a new variation of off-white. There are also bright hues, including Canton gold, sunorange, Chinese peacock, talisman blue, cocarde red and Limerick green.

Concord blue and dawnblue uphold that basic color, favored in the Paris mid-season collections. Toffee brown and Javatan are new variations, and coppertint and Indian clay vary the popular rust theme.

Ermine Muffs Are Shaped

Like Drums and Pillows Instead of saying "Ho hum" with a yawn, people over here are saying "Oh, neim !" with the greatest of enthusiasm. stripe taffeta blouse. It will dress you Heim it is, who has created so many up for most any occasion. A combinainteresting fashions for this wintertion costume for dinner or evening odd things that very few people can acwear is illustrated. Black taffeta with tually wear, but which are marvelous shining silver stripes fashions the headlines-and then a whole gamut of blouse. It tops a floor-length skirt of the most practical and cleverly concrepe black satin. The sash is of brilcocted costumes you ever saw.

His is that cunning little armine muff made like a drum and the hat to accompany, made toque shape with a little halo of ermine encircling the head. Hats are showing not only a decided His is also that huge pillow muff made change in style but are also appearing of two full silver fox skins-tails hanging down one side and heads down the hamboo fiber are being displayed and other.

New Gauntlet Gloves

Have you seen the gauntlet gloves of wool, with a cut-out monogram in gold metal accenting the little strap which crosses the back of the wrist?

Checks Still Popular

Materials with large checks continue to be popular among smart women.

Mrs. DePeyster drew herself up to gally, her dark, imperious eyes blazi "You are engaged to Von and you will marry him. Enough of this nonser Mother knows best !"

Grace broke into tears. "But I mu at least see him and explain. . .

"You'll do nothing of the sort. 1 settle him once and for all. I'll company you and Von to that impose place and put an end to this outract ous affair!"

The wedding was a brilliant sor event. Following the ceremony Gra and Von sailed for Cherbourg on ; wedding trip.

Back home again a month late Grace, for some obscure reason, I sisted upon visiting the Silver Slip once more "just for old time sale she said.

Von groaned. "Oh, that terrily place! I'll humor you this once, this is the last time-never again." At their table, Grace glanced dis terestedly at the orchestra leader. He stupid of her ever to have imagine herself in love with such a pers At first she didn't notice that th orchestra was playing the "Rend vous Waltz," When she did, she caugh her breath sharply. Was that fldd fool enough to imagine that she wa still infatuated with him?

Indifferently, she glanced about th room. Suddenly she gasped and sat u very straight, her eyes on a tal tucked away in one corner. The los woman there was slpping a cockta and gazing in evident fascination 1 the dapper, patent-leather haired n chestra leader. It was her mother! Grace couldn't tear her herrill eyes away. The number ended an she watched her mother leave th room; the orchestra leader sudder

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disappeared.

It was scandalous! It was shocking It was one of those Sunday sup: ment things-"Society Leader Marr. Cafe Entertainer." The four hundre

were aghast. "Good Lord!" Von gasped at the breakfast table as he scanned the intil headlines in the paper. "A comi

fiddler-how could she!" Grace's eyes were noncommittally

her grapefruit. "I . . . I guess moth vnows best, Von. . . ."



Of course you must have a metal

Hats of Novel Fabrics

in new materials. Exotic models of

there are numerous synthetic fibers,

"Parachute" Capes

capes on wraps, balloon-topped sleeves,

and tightly buttoned jackets with stif-

fened, rounded front flares are among

'he features in London dress shows.

Double and triple-tiered "parachute"

llant red crepe.

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francision and a series of the series of the

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

THE carol was originally a

I joyous dance, a sign of lib-

eration from the religious aus-

terity of the Puritan era. Percy

Dearmar, writing in "The Ox-

ford Book of Carols," says:

"The carol, by forsaking the

cimeless contemplative melodies

of the church, began the era of

modern music, which throughout

has been based on the dance,"

Martin and a state of the state

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Cheese Rind for Birds

way of feeding birds in the garden,

one experimenter put forward the rind

of a Stilton cheese as the supreme

Christmas fare! Birds of many sorts,

especially the robin, are greedily fond

of it. They have a desire for fat and .

the cheese provides this in association

with other virtues. If we feed birds

as comforting them, the rind, if pre-

has the advantage that it cannot be

species of hird if no more .- 1. ondon

In a recent discussion of the best

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RESBYTERIAN Santa All the Year Is **CHURCH NOTES**

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

istmas will be observed at the yterian Church with special apte programs. In addition to the as Sermon by the pastor on Is He That Is Born!" The unas number and give a Chris'in place of the usual junior

Sunday School Program

The Sunday School will render a d Christmas program an Sunevening at 7:00 o'clock. This consist of music, readings and rethe children. A special feature the service will be the presenting in the name of the Christ In this folks are asked to semething suitable for a Christ-Rusket for the needy. An offeror for the Sunday School will be . It has been suggested that will need to come early in orto be certain of a seat.

Carol Singing

group from the church has for years gone out Christmas unging Christmas carols, especi- there with their parents will not have for the shut ins. Any one is a snowy Christmas. Snow almost me to join this group. The never falls in Palestine, for the tem olers will meet at the Manse at and start from there.

Traims Meeting

The Traims will hold their regular sthly meeting on Friday even-

oung People's Conference

vors and the Boy's Athletic plans for the holding of a ce for all the young people Church. The dates set for the nce are January 16, 17 and a following topics were selor discussion, one to be diseach evening:

and My Leisure Time" in Business and Industry"; day's Youth for God and the One topic will be discusevening in special groups

ws: One group for those d girls from twelve to sevene group for those eighteen ; and one group for those working as leaders in Suncool or other organizations. lanned to invite the young of Woodbridge, Rahway and cal churches. Outside speakleaders for the Conference will be secured. On the evenbe 18th it is planned to have

Found to Be Good Idea

SANTA CLAUS courses in July as well as December to those who need him in Columbia: Mo. Last Christmas a dollar given anonymously by "a group of children" was used by the Welfare society there to start a fund for year-round needs, instead of gorging people with too many baskets of goodies one day out of 305.

These are some of the things the fund has paid for : glasses to replace those broken by a boy whose mother washes Choir will render a special to keep him in school, means of get ting a original girl to and from school, shoes for the old dorse used by the m. The Senior Choir will ren- society when there is handing to be three special numbers and both done; the cane a grandfather needed will join in closing Christmas to help utin get about, faces of a trachoma patient and a tubercular

dild who were sent to hospitals; soap and a cazor for a young man who wanted to clean up so he could try for a 105.

Regular donations to the society may he spent only for food, fuel, clothing nons. Santa Claus has promised and shelter; these all-the-year gifts no present with his pack of gifts though hadly needed would have been unpossible but for the dollar from the children "to use any way you want" that gave welfare workers the idea of the Santa Claus fund .-- Frances Grin stend.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas in Christ's

Land Is Without Snow FITLE Christian children who five in Jerusalem or who are traveling

perature is seldom below 38 degrees. When it does snow, the flakes melt as soon as they touch the ground. Most of the people in the country

where the infant Jesus was born de not celebrate Christmas, however! For only a few of them are Christians: most are Moslems or Jews. There are

some Christmas trees in Christian mecial Committee representing homes, and gifts are exchanged among aims, the Sunday School, the those who observe Christ's birthday and Intermediate Christain' But there are no street decorations and no late shopping problems. The met on Monday evening and post offices have no big signs orging

'Mail your packages early !" Yet there is probably no place in the world more appropriate to visit at Christmas. The Holy Sepulchre is in the old part of the city, and at Bethlehem, six miles south, is a great church that has replaced the humble inn where "brist was born. Inside is a large flat

stone on which the infant Jesus is supposed to have been laid, reminding us how Christianity grew from one humble life .-- Frances Grinstend. Western Newspaper Union.



AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Aunt Chloe's Inherited

"Merry Christmas Gift" O LD AUNT CHLOE was a darky almost as wide as she was high She had a smile that would melt a quart of ice cream. She wore a rod bandanna handkerchief tied about her head, with two corners sticking up like rabbit's ears. Het aprons were big enough for the mains'l of a square-rig ger. She radiated such a warmth of hos-

pitality in her mean tittle clean little shack that many visitors called there for the pleasure of basking in the glow of it. Antit Chlog was very poor and suconquerably cheerful. She also had magination.

Tacked to her walls were two colared prints. One was of a garden in full, summer bloom. The other depicted Christmas scene a sleighload of people going off on a glorious ride, Christmas morning some of her eighbors dropped in to complain a fit the about hard times. They found the old woman gazing intently at the summet picture. She turned her bead to welcome the visitors. "Eben it Ah'm a little cold," she explained, "Ehen if Ab don't hab much t'hristmas, I got one gif' don't neber fail. Ab can think ahead inter pleasant times. When Ah'm all hot and steamy in de some er, and tiahed, too, I looks at de snow picture,

and right away Ah'm cool. And now in dis chillsome time. Ah keeps lookin' at de summer one. I kin eben feel de sunshine on mah back. Dem things is so . . just dis minute. It's a gif' from de Lord, chilluns, a gif from de Lord. And it keeps me fannin' along," her vide smile lit up the room, "like nobody's business !"-Martha Banning

Christmas Luck; Omens

onlucky, the saying going :

"Light Christmas, light wheatsbear:

dark Christmas, heavy wheatsheaf."

and that a windy Christmas and a

culm Candlemas were held as omens

of a good year Rain during the twelve

days after Christmas was said to fore

tell a wet year to follow When deco-

rating the house with Christmas bolly.

be careful not to burn any leaves or

berries that fall, but put them careful-

ly away until Twelfth Night, when

Make Children Happy

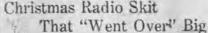
Used in Days Long Ago The citizen who makes a child happy D O YOU know that a full moon at 'bristmas time often learns that he gets a lot of happiness out of the Christmas day is supposed to be transaction for himself.

ology.



Needs No Ceremony A real man is one who doesn't make a ceremony out of his charity.

Jack and Jill Jack and Jill of fairy lore fame are connected with Scandinavian myth-



WHY don't you try a radio skit for XYZ?" Dick Hassel had written his mother, Grace, Grace tried it and was as much sur-

prised as anyone when it was accepted, to be broadcast at seven o'clock. hristinas eve.

Mrs. Hassel had been greatly disap pointed when Dick, for lack of finances, had to give up studying for the ministry and had gone to work in the big city. Recently he had written that he had a new job, a surprise, that he would tell Mother Grace and Father Jim about at Christmas.

Because Grace had always pictured Dick as the popular young minister. she featured the idea in her play, with the beautiful organist as his sweetheart.

Christmas eve Jim tuned in on XYZ. Promptly at seven came the theme song; then, to their amazement, a voice strangely familiar;

"This is station XYZ."

Then another voice: "Our play this for the sake of watching them as well evening, "The New Minister," is written by our announcer's mother, Mrs Grace served in more or less unbroken form. Hassel. Our popular announcer. Dick Hassel, will take the part of the minis carried away and attracts five or six Ter.

"Of all things" Grace exclaimed "The young scamp" "No wonder your skit went over so

ast." Jim grinned. "Now, listen! We're missing it," Grace happily admonished as the young min ister's voice announced that the audience would join in singing "Joy to the World."-Florence Harris Wells.

Among savage tribes which live mainly on vegetables, salt is considered much as we consider sugar. Children suck sticks of salt as our children suck sweets. Savages carry small Americans will offer another a cigarette. Actually in the past nations fought wars for the possession of sources of common sait. People who salt, because they obtain salt from the blood of the animals they eat Meat contains considerable quantities of sodium chloride, as do also salt-wa ter fish, but the fruits and vegetables very little salt

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

ENTERTAINMENT

OLD TIMERS' BALL Auspices of

at German Lutheran Hall Saturday Evening, December 22, '34

> CARD PARTY For Benefit of SACRED HEART CHURCH at Slovak Sokol Hall Tuesday Eve., January 8, 1935

> > CARD PARTY Given by Jednota Assembly No. 324

at Slovak Sokol Hall Wednesday Evening, Jan. 16, 193.

Holy Family Church

To-night at the Holy Family suing year; Church, a three day Tridium will night at 7:30 o'clock. Then will fol- tive Committee, Officers and Direclow solemn vespers A visiting missionary will also preach.

The St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Church is planning a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 24th, at St. Elizabeth Hall. Forty

children are to be in the cast.

Aborigines Crave Salt

pleces of sait in their pockets and offer it to each other to lick much as ent much meat can do without added and particularly fine flours, contain

Gleckner, chairman, have planned a Christmas party for Thursday night, Dec. 27, in the American Legion HEBREW SOCIAL ALLIANCE Rooms at the Boro Hall. The Carteret Woman's Club will have theirs in the afternoon on the same date at the same place, with, Mrs. Henry Harrington, chairman.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. OF STOCKHOLDERS

Catholic Daughters

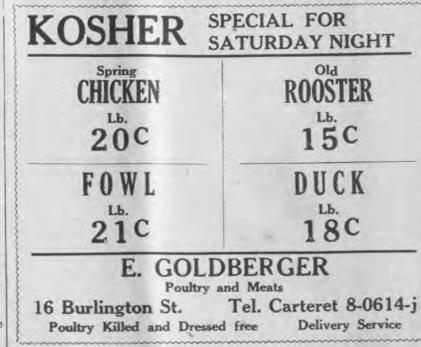
The Catholic Daughters, Mrs. Harry

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company will be held at its Banking Rooms, No. 17 Cooke avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday the eighth day of January, 1935, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of: (a) Electing Directors for the en-

(b) Considering and approving start at 8 o'clock and end Sunday all acts of the stockholders, Executors as shown by the minute books: (c) For the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come

before the meeting. THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary

Dated: December 12, 1934



THIS CHRISTMAS-GIVE YOUR HOME A

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they should be burnt with the rest of the decorations. Then luck and happiness will follow; but if so much as a holly leaf is burned beforehand, you are courting disaster, say the old-fash ioned country folk who set store on Chirstmas omens. Look to your fire on Christmas day, for if it burns brightly it is a sign of prosperity; if, how ever, when the fire is first lighted it

smoulders and refuses to "draw," set backs may be looked for during the year to come. Wear something new on Christmas

day if possible, "for luck," and be very careful to put on no garment with a hole or tear in it, otherwise you will lose money. Also, remember that the lose money. Also, remember that the lirst words spoken in the day should be cheerful; to speak a word of grum-

ling is to court had luck,-Montreal

eben if dey ain't so A Colorful Set of Bowls No modern kitchen is complete with out a nest of bowls in a color corresponding to the color scheme of the kitchen. If you know of a person with-Thomas. out this delightful kitchen help, It @ Western Newspaper Union. might be a suggestion for a Christmas or hirthday gift. 2 A Comp

Spectator.

nmittee on invitations to groups was appointed: ichmidt, Dorothy Byrne and zamoff. Other committees jointed later. Those presmeeting on Monday eventhe Misses Dorothy and me and Marian Atcheson, lle Jamison, Karl Grohman, oore, John Nizamoff, Wilmidt and Rev. D. E. Lorentz.

r fellowship. The fol-

rs Eve Party and Watch Night Service

e being made for the hold-New Years Eve party and ot Service. Further plans unced next week.

the cigars?" "No, I want him to take some per

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iet of Columbia is the sear ed States government, prohe state of Maryland for of government in 1791. It city of Washington, and urea of sixty-two squarelistrict has no municipal only and its citizens have re in national elections rungress of 1878, its mu ment is administered by moners, appointed by the

In's Natural Wonders natural wonders of the tia, according to a state ude Amicolola Falls, in y, the highest natural the state: Okefenokee Wayeross, Ga.; marble wamp valley, in Pickensk Springs, in Meriwether mountain, in Dekalb mainh river gorge, in Ralokyl island forest, neur

White Squall

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a Check Pouches monkey has cheek re a denbie purpose. a to hold and to alle eating.



"Henry, what were you conversing ith the ashman about?" Why, Helen, I was trying to coas

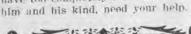
him to smoke those cigars you gave me or a Christmas present."

"Call him back, Henry," "Ah, you would like to see him take

fume to his wife-you know, dear, the perfume you selected for my Christmas gift."

The Need of Santa Claus

"If there were no God it would be necessary to invent him." said a well known writer. There is no Santa Claus in our grown up world, hut we have tound we needed him as one of he most beloved characters in the world of childhood, which is peopled with legends of the child's own making. The enchanting belief in Santa and his reindeer, his paunch and his pack filled with roys will never hurt a child. The cynical grown-ups, who have too completely lost their belief in





Demand for Christmas Toys Children are still running true to orm in their requests to Santa Claus. the girls still want dolls, play furni ure and toy household appliances and the boys want cowboy suits and me hanical toys year after year.



Children Like to Buy Children take pride in being able to my their own gifts for members of the amily and for friends. Often mothers ind their ingenuity put to a severe test o find ideas enough to go round in the cossarily limited price range.

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Poinsettias Poinsettias require a temperature at does hat fall below 65 degrees uhrenheit. While the phints are omming, the soil should be kept quite ulsL



Santa Nicolas, G. H. McHughes 🕅 says: "Santa Claus, the name derived from St. Nicholas through the familiar use of children in Tentonic countries. crossed to America. The direct it No No route followed by him is some what open to question. On the way he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in V his appearance."

New Contraction

Making Sugar Toys Sugar toys may be made according to the following directions: 4 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces of corn sirup, 1 pint of water. Boil to 240-242 degrees. then stir until cloudy and pour in plas ter of paris moulds that have been drained after soaking in cold water for two or three hours.



Christmas Air Every big London market has its own special characteristics. One of the most characteristic of all is Leaden hall market, because of its position and the essentially friendly and family air about it. During the Christmas season the air is positively festive.

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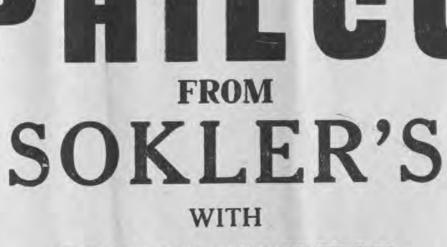
Nice for Christmas Gifts Jars of mince meat, fruit juices. jams, jeilies or baked foods make nice remembrances and carry an individual touch

Christmas Birthday

A child born on Christmas day sim plifies the problem of what to buy for 34 a birthday present.

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Save Toys for Junior Careful purents will not wear out the Christmas toys before Junior gets a chance at them.



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ALCOHOL NO CAUSE FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19-Alcohol and tobacco are eliminated from the list of important causes of high blood presure by Dr. Campbell P. Howard, professor of medicine at McGill University, Montreal, Cansda.

In an address before the International Medical Assembly, conven- ord, haddock, hake and pollock, and ing here recently, Dr. Howard stressed the importance of heredity, overwork of the nervous system and overeating as causes of high blood pressure, but discounted the importance of alcohol and tobacco.

race from sixty miles an hour to twenty miles if you want to avoid the consequences of high blood pressure," he warned. "Take a holiday and don't do much. Cut down the proteins and salt intake."

"The ruddy, alert type of child, who is usually the bright child of the family or class, becomes the cap- the vessel, indeads the fish and re- committee was appointed. tain of the football team and eventually is a success in business or the professions at an early age, is a cand- grounds as tong as two months, until idate for high blood pressure," Dr. returning to the home port. Howard said. Children who are "bright," Dr. Howard suggested, should not be pushed ahead in school, that allowed to proceed at normal speed.

Fire Co. No. 1 Arrange Yearly Banquet-Dance

Carteret Fire Company No. 1, will rold its annual banquet and dance Saturday night, January 5th As-' ary to raise the charivarl only against sisting John J. Ruckr'egel, chair- persons just married for the second man, ofr this affair, are William time, says a writer in the Indianapolls Tempany, Thomas Misdom, Oscar Brown, Andrew Rossman, Joseph Hasek, Joseph O'Donnell and Max Schwartz. The committee promises good "eats" and entertainment.

Girls' Friendly Society

Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, of Lafayette SL, was hostess'o the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church last Fr'day night. Among her guests were Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Harveta Morris, Mrs. Ida Wilbur and Mrs. A. C Hundeman.

The Society will be the guests of Mrs. Reid at a Christmas party to be held at her home Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Banks Fishing Gets Its Name From Ocean Bottom Banks fishing gets its name from the

banks or hilly portions of the ocean bottom, found between the shore and the deep waters of the Atlantic, The sea vessels are very sturdily built. Most of them are driven by sails, sup-

plemented by auxiliary power, but some of them are steam driven, having a relatively large displacement of from 250 to 300 tons gross. The fish taken in banks lisherles

says the Montreal Herald, are mainly are caught for the dried fish trade. The long line method is chiefly used. Ten or more dories are usually car D. Casey. ried by each hoat and these are put to see with two tishermen in each

hoar. The long line or trawl has at-""Go slow and cut down on your fached to it. at intervals of about six feet, a succession of short lines, each Mrs. carrying a hook. One of the docy fishermen buits the books and onys out the line as the other rows, Sometimes the line reaches a mile or more in length. It is buoyed and anchored at both ends and is allowed to stay in the water for half an hour or so, then hauled in. The dory goes back to peals the process. Those "bankers" sometimes remain in the fishing

Charivari, Mock Serenade,

Once Used for Newlyweds Charivari is pronounced Sha-re-van re, a as in father, e as in end, accent on third syllable, or colloquially as if it were spelled chives e. It is a mock scronade of a newly married couple. It originated in the Middle ages in France where it was custom-News

nome of the couple and make a tu issues multuous noise by shouting, whistling hissing, grouning, einging beils, beating tin pans, otc. The crowd, generally in masks and special costomes, would not stop the charivari until the newly married couple haught their peace with a ransom, which usually consisted of food and drink, ar supply money to hus it. The charivari of the cural districts of the United States is simihar, except it is raised against any newly married couple. In German it is called "katzenmusik," which means "est's concert."

This Newspaper is Your Home Paper

Legion Auxiliary Names '35 Committees

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Carteret Post No. 263, Ammnin banks range from the Grand erican Legion, held on Monday eve-Banks, off Newfoundland to the ning at the home of Mrs. Harry George's Eanks off Nova Scotia, Deep Gleckner, the following committees were named for the year: American and national defense, Mrs. Clifford Cutter; Cathredal of

the Air, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk; child welfare, Mrs. John H. Nevill; con- 1931 in the Central Australian desert stitution and by-laws, Mrs. Harry blasted out by giant meteorites. Some Gleckner; community service, Mrs. Joseph W. Mittuch; Fedac, Miss Marie Atchison; finance, Mrs. John are fragments of the meteorites, con H. Nev Il; legislative, Mrs. William

Memorial, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig; membership, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway; music, Mrs. Agnes Kennedy; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway; radio, in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth cen Miss awards, Mrs Harold Edwards; past these were all open faced and rather president's party, Miss Jane Cook; large. Women wore them on black unit activities, Mrs. Lewis Peterson. silk cords and they were wound with Plans were made for a card party tiny gold keys. The cases were reto be held at the legion rooms Wednesday night, January 9th. The

Relief Arranged a full cargo has been obtained, before Until April, 1935

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Trenton, N. J., Dec. 20-State finance officials are confident that re- Bacon said : Machines for mavigating. l'ef funds are secure until the end are possible without rowers, so that of March.

Rather than sell the \$10,000,000 guided by one man, may be borne with bonds, which have been authorized, greater speed than if they were full of in an unfavorable market the State men Likewise cars may be made has arranged to borrow that sum so that without a draught animal they from the federal government. The may be moved with inestimable speed federal loan is an advance on the 1935 allotment.

Permanent relief will be considered by the new Legislature and a new tax has been advocated in some Neighbors would gather round the quarters to replace periodic bond

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Desert Yields Precious Stones Lack of President Preclous stones weighing as much tive pounds have been found in the Libyan desert. They are of a beauti ful greenish-yellow color and extreme ly hard. It is believed that they were formed out of desert said by the ter rifle heat of a great aerolite or me teor which fell long ago in this dis triet. Similar stones have been found

Mar Marine

around a meteoric crater at Wabar Acabia. These are supposed to be remains of a broken planet. The crater is similar to the mineteen discovered in of these craters are more affian 20 wards in diameter. Scattered around posed of pure nickel and iron.

Liverpool Once Watch Center

Liverpool, England, was the home of many large watch manufacturers Ella Gleckner; rehabilitation, mmles; here lovely watches were made Jane Cook; trophies and and many of them came to America: veptueles for pictures of laved ones The finy screw holes in the works were often set with semi-precious stones, and many of them, although hearly two hundred years old still keep correct time - Boston Transcript

Roger Bacon's Prophecy

Approximately 700 years ago Roger great ships suited to river or ocean

and flying muchines are possible so that a man may sit in the middle corning some device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner d a flying bird."

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No Reason for P. T. A. Inactivity this Year

to lapse. This organization can be to elect a new president a m ghty force for good for the pupils resentative executive board if the schools, also for contact besact details and make re iween teachers and parents: ations to the organization

Even though the organization has been bereft of its president, Mrs. vial body in the boro and d It is a pity the Carteret-Parent Mary Armour, through her moving crowds to its meetings. Teacher Association is being allowed to Rahway, a meeting could be called

The P. T. A. used to be a Why couldn't it be revived





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The fourth year of this tragic depression will soon travel wearily over the brow of the hill and disappear. We welcome the new year with a shout of joy and a heart full of hope. Better times are coming to our people.

And better banking facilities are coming to our people who have patiently waited the time when a beautiful, modern banking home would be erected for them. In March of this new year the Carteret Bank and Trust Company will throw open the doors of their new bank building to all the people of our community.

It is with sincere gratitude that the directors and stockholders of YOUR BANK acknowledge your loyal friendships which have made possible the sure, steady progress of YOUR BANK.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with Happiness and Success.

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RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000.00 THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ECEMBER 31, 1634. The dying light of the wintry day is slanting across the sun dial and bringing to a close another year. Except for a few

white settlements clinging precariously to the edge of the wilderness, North America is still "the red man's continent."

True, the Spanish have been established down in the Great Southwest for nearly a hundred years and St. Augustine in Florida is nearly three-quarters of a century old. True, too, the French have been salling up and down the St. Lawrence for nearly a century, but the establishment of New France as a permanent colony is very recent.

As for the other European nations who have sought to plant outposts in the New world-they are newcomers indeed. For only two decades have the Dutch been on the Hudson with their New Netherland, which is to become New York, and for a much less time than that have they extended their rule over what is now New Jersey.

Down on the James river a little colony of Europeans has survived starvation and Indian massacre for a quarter of a century and up on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Massachusetts another colony of people, who speak the same tongue, has endured even greater hardships for more than a decade. And these are the people who are to dominate the North American continent at last, for they speak the tongue of Old England.

For New England is to survive when New France, New Netherland, and New Spain are but memories. From the two little settlements, Plymouth and Boston, which, united, will become eventually the state of Massachusetts, have already stemmed . the settlements which are to grow into the states of Maine and New Hampshire and two more will soon have their origins there.

Lord Calvert has already erected his cross at St. Mary's on the Chesnpeake hay to found the colony in which there is true religious freedom and from which is to grow the "Free State of Maryland." But a half century is still to pass before William Penn realizes his dream of



the ecclesiastical hierarchy, these ministers and magistrates, "who left England because they would not conform to certain prescribed Anglican practices in turn will allow not the slightest deviation from the worship which they themselves or-

dained," But there is one who dares to deviate in more ways than one-a young Welshman named Roger Williams of Salem. He declares that the state has no authority over the consciences of men, that there should be freedom of worship and entire separation of church and

state. Roger Williams is America's first "dangerous radical." Massachusetts Bay in 1635 is no place for such men. So the General Court orders him to leave the colony but finally allows him to remain until spring



JOHN ADAMS

if he will not "go about to draw others to his opinions." He doe, not go about, but he does welcome others to his house where he preaches his "radical" doctrines. So the Court sends a constable to arrest Williams. He flees through the snows of winter to the hospitable wigwam of Massasoit on Narragansett Bay There he is to remain until spring. then go forth to found the colony of Providence.

But there is still that other "dangerous radical." She has formed America's first woman's club. She insists on criticizing the preaching of the colony's ministers. Out with her! So Anne Hutchinson is also banished. She, too, goes to the south and makes a settlement. Thus grows the colony of Rhode Island, dedicated to the principal of freedom of worship. So 1635 is to see the planting of the seeds of liberty-of political liberty in Virginia and religious liberty in Rhode Island-which are to hear fruit a century and a half later in the Constitution of the United States of But Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson are not the only dissatisfied ones in Massachusetts Bay colony. Another is Thomas Hooker, pastor of the church at Newton. Looking to the south he sees "the fruitfulness and commodiousness of Connecticut" and because of "the want of accommodation for their cattle and the danger of having it possessed by others, Dutch or English," he tells the General Court of "the strong bent of their spirits to remove thither." But the Court refuses permission for him to take his pecole and go. Ip the meantime back in England a group of prominent Puritans, including Lord Saye and Sele, Lord Brooke, Sir Richard Saltonstall, John Hampden and John Pym, alarmed at the increasing tyranny of Charles I, have planned to establish a refuge in America. Securing a grant of land south of Massachusetts, they have appointed John Winthrop, Jr., as governor of their colony. In 1635 he is to build a

the hourglass are slipping swiftly away. The old year is dying. Soon the new year of 1735 will be born.

And as it is born, there is also born a son in the home of a French goldsmith in Boston, Apollos Rivors was his name when he landed on the shores of America. But when he was married to Deborah Hichborn, he Anglicized his name to Paul Revere. And on January 1, 1735, when this little son is born to them, they give him the name of Paul Revere also.

Young Paul will grow up to follow his father's trade, to become an expert goldsmith, an artist, a dentist, in fact, a very versatile young man. But history will not remember him for his skill in any of those trades. Instead, it will remember him as the courier on a "midnight ride" in 1775. "The British are coming!" he shouts, as he rouses "every Middlesex village and farm," and his voice will come thundering down through the years to remind us how he rallied the patriots to the defense of those liberties which were first demanded in Virginia and in Rhode Island in 1635, a hundred years before he

was bern. While little Paul Revere is just learning to crawl about on the floor of his father's house in Boston, a son is born to a farmer living near Braintree, Mass. The date is October 19, 1735, and this little boy ls also given his father's name-John Adams. He is to go to Harvard college, to become a lawyer, and in 1765 to write for the Boston Gazette a series of essays denying the right of the English Parliament to impose taxation upon her American colonies without their consent.

In 1775 he is to attend the Continental Congress in Philadelphia and there to propose as commander of the army, raised to defend Amer-Ican liberties, a Virginian named George Washington, And when another Virginian, named Richard Henry Lee, offers the resolution that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States" and moves its adoption, this same John Adams will second the motion and will be ap-



Democracy in America is at last triumphant.

January 30. In the Capitol they are holding the funeral of Congressman Warren R. Davis of South Carolina. President Jackson leaves the White House to attend. As he passes through the rotunda, a man leaps out with two pistols in his hands. Pointing both at the President he pulls the triggers. But neither is discharged. Before he can try again, he is seized and hustled away.

Later the man, Richard Lawrence, is to be tried, found insane and shut up in an asylum. For a little

MARK TWAIN

while his name is on every American's lips but soon he is forgotten -this man who would be the first to assassinate an American President. That dark fame is to be reserved for John Wilkes Booth who is to succeed where Lawrence failed and send Abraham Lincoln to a martyr's grave.

But if Death passes by the Chief Executive in this first month of 1835, before the new year is scarcely half over it will knock at the door of the chief justice of the United States. It is a position which he has held for 34 years, the longest in the history of that high tribunal. On July 6 in Philadelphia will die John Marshall who had been influential in bringing about the ratification of the United States Constitution and whose interpretation of that document during his long service on the supreme bench has Imprinted indelibly his name upon the law of our land,

While such great events as these are taking place back in the East, a little town in Missourl is the scene of another event, seemingly unimportant at the time but destined to November 30 Florida, Mo., becomes the birthplace of a boy who will

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erate soldier, a Mississippi river

Point tells the story-"To commem-

orate the battle of the 28th of De-

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National Archives Is New and Valuable U.S. Bureau

Uncle Sam's "Papers."

Washington .- A new and valuable division of the government is coming Into existence in Washington so quietly that little is heard about it. It is a national archives, where, for the first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe place in which to deposit his "family papers."

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of the new archives building and the work that ing. will go on in it.

"The structure, which will house the national government's assembled archives is one of the handsomest that is being added to the Capital's notable group of public buildings," says the bulletin. "Outside it is a thing of classic Greek beauty; but inside it is ultra-modern. It has no windows, and neither outside light nor natural outside air will be admitted. Summer and winter the temperature will be kept around 72 degrees. The air will be conditioned the year round by a special plant which will wash out all traces of acid, which greatly shortens the life of paper. All stone and metal work in the interior of the building will be coated with a preparation to prevent the flaking of paint or the formation of dust.

Archivist Appointed.

"The new structure occupies a triangular plot of ground at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, at the apex of the federal office building triangle. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next summer.

"In many countries of Europe a national archives has long been an important arm of the government. Several states in this country have sim-Har establishments for the preservation of official papers, records, and other documents. But for the 158 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed the United States has had no official agency responsible for the documents that have charted its course as a nation.

"In June 1934, congress enacted a bill creating the office of archivist of the United States. To organize this new agency, President Roosevelt recently appointed Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, of North Carolina, as the nation's first archivist.

"Teachers, students, lawyers, congressmen, research scholars, writers. diplomats, historians and others will benefit when this treasure house of records is opened. For the first time scattered records, treaties, legal papers, and other official documents of active or historical value will be gathered together in a fireproof, dustproof, and lightproof home. Much of this priceless material now reposes in dusty files, or in damp cellars, or in half-

Provides a Safe Place for access and exposed to destruction by fire, light, or dampness. "Just what sort of material will go into our national archives? Mr. Connor, the new archivist says it is perhaps too early to give any lists, but the

act of congress creating the office states that all archives or records belonging to the government of the United States, whether from congress, the law courts, or the executive divisions under the President, shall be

open to inspection by the national archivist and his staff, and that they may be removed to the Archives build-

What Archives Will Contain,

"If a government official believes that certain records should be kept secret for a limited period of time, however, these records will not be available for inspection. But the 'secret period' cannot be extended beyond the term of office of the official making the request.

"The national archivist and his staff may collect any government records they wish, but before they may burn or throw away any plece of official paper, they must first get the permission of congress and the government agency concerned. To prevent overcrowding, the archivist each year will submit a list of useless material for destruction.

Senatorial Secretarics Are Ready



This group of attractive secretaries and stenographers of senators was found by the camera man chatting on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, waiting for the new congress to convene. Left to right, the girls are: Dorothy E. Duffey and Flo Bratton of Senator Barkley's office; Mary Vee Hanrdt and Betty Haardt of Senator Ashurst's office ; Mary Love Henry, senate guide room; forgotten lofts, where it is difficult of | and Josephine Sterling from Vice President Garner's office.



Radio in His Hat Tulare, Calif .- Merchant Patrolman Ralph Barlow has no difficulty keeping confidential police bulletins "under his hat." Barlow's hat is equipped with a miniature radio receiving set, including antenna, crystal and an earphone. With the set, Barlow receives all bulletins broadcast over the Tulare police department's short-wave radio.

Policeman Carries

ments, the national archives will also receive motion picture films of important historical events.

"Of interest to scholars throughout the world is the additional provision for a national historical publications committee, which shall recommend documents for printing and distribu-

tion to libraries, colleges, writers, etc. "Among the ballowed national 'family papers' that will be deposited in the new building are: The treaty of Paris, 1783, by which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States; Lincoln's emancipation proclamation; the Versailles treaty of 1919; resolution of congress declaring

war against Germany, April 6, 1917; and the Kellogg pact, August 27, 1928. "The original copies of the two greatest documents owned by the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, will probably remain in the library of congress. They were placed there a few years ago by a special executive order, and another such order would be need-

"In addition to papers and docu- ed to remove them.

ROGER WILLIAMS

a "City of Brotherly Love" and lays the foundation for the state of Pennsylvania, and a full century is to elapse before Gen, James Oglethorpe is to found that haven of refuge which will become Georgia.

Thus the picture as the old year 1634 dies. When the rising sun of the new year 1635 casts its beam across the sun dial, it foreshadows great events that are to come.

Down in Virginia the governing council writes into its record this laconic entry: "On the 2Sth. of April, 1635, Sr. John Harvey thrust out of his government, and Capt. John West acts as Governor till the King's pleasure is known," Thus is chronicled a free people's first rebellion, albeit an orderly one, and as one historian says: "It points to two facts: first, a spirit of independence and self-respect in the young community; and, second, a faculty of self-control which prevented what was legally a rebellion from degenerating into tumult and anarchy." And, to follow through-140 years later another Virginian is to declare passionately: "Give me liberty or give me death !" and still another is to pen these immortal words: "Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

Up in New England "A cloud, small as a hand like Elijah's cloud, is spreading over the sky of Massachusetts Bay. So small it was in the bare overarching vault that most people take no notice of it. But Anne Hutchinson watches it grow and spread, feeding on the parched plains of the sky. . . . The ministers and magistrates are blind to this spreading portent. Secure in their places, they do not sense the tremulous hope that has seized the people."

That tremulous hope is hope for true freedom of worship, because



fort and call the place Saybrook in honor of Lords Saye and Brooke. The next year Hooker will take his family and most of his congregation with him and migrate south. Soon there will be other towns up and down the Connecticut river valley and from these beginnings in 1635 will grow the colony and eventually the state of Connecticut.

December 31, 1734. The sands in

OSCEOLA

pcinted a member of the committee to draw up a Declaration of Independence.

He will help write that immortal document, he will sign 2 and when at last the fight for liberty is won, he will be one of the peace commissioners who sign the treaty of peace that ends the Revolution and he will become the first minister of the new nation to the court of St. James. It will not fall to his lot to be one of those who draw up the Constitution for the new republic but under its terms he will become the first vice president of the United States, which he helped establish, and its second President, And on July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years to the day from the time he had signed the Declaration of Independence, John Adams will die, his great work ended.

But before the sands in his hourglass have run out he will have done other things, besides being a Signer and a "Father of the Republic" to guarantee his immortality. He will have given to the nation a son, John Quincy Adams, who is destined to be the sixth President of the United States and to be the only ex-President who ever served his country in congress after leaving the White Heuse.

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December 31, 1834. Tick-tock! Tick-tock! Tick-tock! The last minutes of the year 1834 are slipping into eternity as the hands of the clock move toward a straight upright position on the dial. One-twothree-four-five-six-seven-eight-nineten-eleven-the clock strikes twelve! The year 1835 is ushered in.

In the White House at Washington sits President Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," placed there by the votes of the Western frontiersmen and the "common people" of all sections of the country. For the days of the "Virginia dynasty" and the "New England oligarchy" are done. 45,000 Miles.

pilot, a miner and a newspaper Paris .- Traveling around the globe man in Nevada. But it will be unwith on one cent in his pocket, Emil der the name o. Mark Twain that Richard Nivala, twenty-five-year-old he will be known far and wide, and sign painter of Astoria, Ore., has American literature will be enriched passed through here after becoming by his "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" and "Roughing It" and engaged to be married in Finland.

Nivala had plenty of adventures on "Life on the Mississippi," and "Infreight trains and tramp schooners during the 26,000 miles he already has In the Missouri town of Florida covered, but he did not find romance a boy is born, but in the state of until he reached Rautio, Finland. Florida, as this year 1835 dies, some There he studied Finnish and fell in brave men will die in the outbreak love with his teacher, Miss Aino Ver-

of one of the costllest Indian wars ron. in American history, On December "I must hurry up and finish the rest 28 the fierce chieftain of the Semof the 45,000 miles of my itinerary so Inoles, Osceola, creeps stealthily up I can get back to Oregon and get marto Fort King and shoots down Genried," he said. "The life of the rolling eral Thompson, the Indian agent, stone is great sport but it can't be and five other white men. And on done after you get married and settle

that same day his fierce tribesmen down.' ambush the command of Maj. His only luggage is a briefcase which Francis L. Dade near the Withlacan be carried by hand or strapped coochee river. A monument which on the back. It contains a change of stands on the grounds of the Unitlinen, a diary, a map of the world and ed States Military academy at West

MAY SUCCEED FARLEY



W. W. Howes, at present first assisttheir celebration clear across the ant postmaster general of the United continent to those who will not sim-States, who is slated to succeed Post-Harly celebrate for three hours yet. master General James A. Farley, when The Old Year is dead! The New the latter steps out of the cabinet with-Year is born! What historic eventin the next few months, according to will come to pass in this year 1935 reliable information.

the legend: "Round about the world -45,000 miles or more-with one cent." Born in Astoria, Ore., of Finnish parents, Nivala left home July 18, 1932,

determined to see at least 45,000 miles of the world. He got his first lift by plane to Portland, Ore, Thence he traveled through 3S of the 4S states of the Union, mostly on freight trains. After touring Mexico he returned to the United States and obtained free pas-

sage on a boat to the Scandinavian countries by looking after two passengers of doubtful mentality.

His only documents, which he carries in his coat pocket, consist of an American passport, a letter from the mayor of Astoria, and one in French from the Finnish consul in New York, attesting to his good character and honesty.

Lighted Green Cross Becomes Landmark Again

Cleveland .- A green cross shines again from the top of old St. Malachi's church here on the West side and oldtimers who have lived in the neighborhood where the church has stood 63years are rejoicing. The cross once was a factor in guld-

ing Lake Erie sailors Into the dock here. It shone at night until 20 years ago. But now it has been replaced. Sailors have their modern lighthouses in the harbor now, but the light is serving as a beacon to the torrential flow of boulevard traffic passing near it. It used to be lighted by gas. Now electricity does it.

Gaelic Radio Messages

Fool Canadian Crooks Winnlpeg, Man .- George Smith, Winnipeg's chief of police, has discovered a method of preventing bandits from intercepting messages broadcast from headquarters to prowling police radio cars. He has ordered the police station to use Gaelic, instead of English, in sending out orders. There are enough Scotsmen on the force to make the plan feasible. An

officer who can read Gaelic as well as English is assigned to every squad car. His job is to translate the messages to his less learned colleagues. Not to be outdone, local newspapers equipped with short wave radio sets to intercept police messages have put the museum.

Found in Nova Scotia

Parrsboro, N. S .- Footprints of a prehistoric animal, which lived and died in the days when most of Nova Scotla was a low subtropical swamp with a hot and humid climate and great ferns and horsetails, have been found here.

More than 100 clear impressions of the foot tracks have been found. Photographs and plaster casts of the prints have been made by an expert from the lepartment of paleontology of the National museum at Ottawa. The identity of the animal has not yet been determined.

The first evidence of air-breathing animals of the carboniferous period ever found in Nova Scotia was at Horton Bluff, Kings county, in 1841, by Sir William Logan, the famous geologist.

Sitting Bull's Former Prison Razed by Time

Gross, Neb,-A few miles north of here at the site of the one-time important Fort Randall military post there are now scant landmarks of the former

The climax of its history was when it served as the prison camp for Sitting Bull, the Sioux chieftain, after the killing of Gen. George Custer and his soldiers.

The fort was on the west bank of the Missonri river just across the Nebraska-Dakota line. For many years after the Indian wars barracks, residences, a stone church and other buildings remained deserted, only to be razed later for the building materials they contained.

Dog Guards Dead Master

Elyria, Ohio .- Faithful to the end to his dead master, an eleven-year-old brindle bulldog fought five firemen and two policemen for more than an hour to keep them from the body of George Bruce, sixty-one years of age, after Bruce had fallen to his death down a ten-foot cliff in a park here.

Albino Deer Bagged

Raleigh, N. C .- An albino deer has been killed in Northampton county. and presented to the State museum. The 170-pound buck is only the second of his species ever to be received at "What?" asked Bertha.

Nom-?"

and you give me one !!

doesn't matter so long as it has a clear

"Why yes but how did you guess so

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But what Christmas brought to Ber-

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UPB CALL - MEL

CHRISTMAS

Now we are in the sixth year of the depression.

Conditions the world over have been distressful. Many have died of starvation. Hundreds of thousands have lost their homes due to inability to pay taxes and meet mortgage interest.

Millions have been without employment in much of these six years even on a part time basis.

Municipallies throughout the land wure forced to abolish many types of services that were previously provided, but out of place in a depression in which millions upon millions have lost everything.

Schools have been closed, teaching staffs reduced, police and fire jobs abolished in thousands of municipalities throughout the country. Many schools have been on part time even with reduced staffs. This has taken place all over the land.

In Rahway they have done away with firemen, policemen and 12 teaching positions including one supervisor. Among those job: dropped there to lessen the burden of all the people were teachers Washington avenue. in art, music, physical training, elementary grades, shop and home economics. The salary reductions, which run to June 30, 1935. are on a 25% basis. School janitors there receive less than in Carteret and do all their own odd jobs such as painting, etc., instead of having that contracted. So that in order to keep the institutions going and the essential services continued, they save at Plainfield Wednesday evening. every opportunity appreciating the people who were striving to hold their homes together, could hardly be expected to go further in a hole to continue fads and frills of a better day. Rahway has been a trip out-of-town was enjoyed by ing one the darkness, guiding any wan sity of Pennsylvania in 1922. forced to sell homes in order to realize enough income to meet present reduced budgets.

Under the N. I. R. A. General Johnson predicted most everyone would be back to work by September, 1933. His high hopes Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. tered in every land. A steady stream did not come to pass.

Billions have been spent by the Government to speed up re- ler, Miss Emma Haschell and Miss stretching seas are required in spirit. covery, yet approximately one million more are unemployed to-day Hetty Jeffreys, all of this borough. as the bridge of time and space is than a year ago.

The Government tried the C. W. A. last year, but soon found it was one thing to put people on payrolls and quite another to find | the money to meet them. Everything went fine for a month or so, then they saw the money was soon to give out. The work week was cut from five to three days. Shortly after they quit entirely. Yet the private individual and two or more, who may form a company or a corporation, have no such resources as the Government. Private individuals or groups of private individuals can get money for wages and salaries only fro mthe sales of goods. Production of goods in factories and shops are dependent on sales of or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of goods. If sales fall off, so does production or manufacture of goods. When prices are raised before consumers are in a position

Santa Claus Appears Christmas Presents to Suit Individual Tastes

A good sized crowd of Rebekahs BERTHA NEVINS and her best and their children had a "swell" mg Christmas, "It's absurd, Mary," time at the Christmas party held by Beetha was saying, "for two grown at Odd Fellows' Hall. The children as we do each year, for foolish preswere thr.lled at the sight of Santa euts."

Claus coming down a chimney and presenting them with candy and nt allgifts. Santa was impersonated by

The children had a good time enbeen good friends for, so long, we tertaining their elders. Recitations were given by Stewart Brown, Stewwe want art Chodosh, Virg nia Sanley, Cathrine Richardson, Adele Brown; smiled, and as Bertha agreed -"Well." piano solos by Richard Chodosh and she continued - 7so have I. Something Herbert Venook; songs and carols I've wonted for ever so long." by James Baird, accompanied at the

biano by his sister, Ina; Elaine and also sang. Tap dances were given is small, and the outside needs't be by Phyllis Klein, Jonas Zucker and Jarge-

Sertrude Rabinow tz, accompanied "What is it made of?" t the piano by Mrs. Zucker. wires anyway. And it will be com-While refreshments were being served, a group of older girls gathbank for me-"To have sweet melody floating on

red around the piano and sang. the air Am I right? And the color Helen Kostenbader was at the piano. The committee in charge of the fair included: Mrs. Amy Reid, as "hairman; Mrs. August Kostenbader, quinkly? Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Matthew Sloan and Mrs. T. W. Moss. thing for just ages. I'll give you one.

To Hold Shoot

The Carteret Meadow Rod and the was a radio, while Mary got a cage ann Club will hold a Christmas tur- and canary -Helen Gaisford. key shoot at the club's traps on Brady's corner next Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Turkeys, geese and hickens wil be awarded.

Sale Conducted A public sale of articles made by

he blind was held by the Carleret 'oman's Club yesterday and this fternoon. Mrs. T. J. Nevill was than in treland For centuries the n charge The sale was held at 64 coming of the Christ Child has been

Visit Plainfield Lodge

Al Gardner, William Graeme, Max Yellen, Robert R. Brown and Abe around Irish ficesides. An old legend Chodosh were in the delegation of Odd Fellows who attended a district Mary and the Chilst Child wander in East Orange. neeting of the Queen City Lodge at |

Club Dines in New York mul-tmag party in the form of

he Jolly Twelve last night. The club had dinner in New York and legend also tells that the "Mother and later visited Radio City. The mem- c'hild" may come in almost any guise. bers of the Jolly Twelve are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue, Mr. and Christmas, for her children are sent-

William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- of girts and good wishes come pouring er Dreimel, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mil- into her gates. Families divided by

Friendly Chatter

Mrs. Sam Harris attended a party in Woodbridge Monday night.

Marian Coughlin, of Pulaski Ave., and Gertrude Bradley, of Washington Ave., probationary nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, East Orange, and Elizabeth General Hospital, respectvely, are working hard to earn their

Mistletoe a Parasite The mistlence, traditional Christmas prices are obtainable in The Rexall friend, Mary Tarks, were discussdecoration much more in favor in ear. Drug. Store, owned and operated by her days, when the ordent swains were Joseph P. Enot, registered pharmathe organization Wednesday evening women to spend quite a lot of money, not so forward and the maidens were cist, who has filled more than avenue, under the supervision more reserved is tound most about 2.1,000 prescriptions in his many dantly in the tropics, although it is years in the profession. Mr. Enot Paul Wegi. DeRusso was held widely distributed throughout the has not been basaful in coming to der a thousand dollars bail for "But. Bertha, we have no families. and it wouldn't seem like Christmas world the mistletoe is a parasite, iv the fore with his unusual bargains ing on the sap of the trees around and for a great length of time now which it entwines itself. On the M. has been a consistent advertiser in "Oh, well exchange gifts, of course, hintle seabland of the United States The News. Scarcely does a week darling Only 1 think since we have the mistletoe is found as far North as should be perfectly frank about what the Jersey coast, but is more abundant further South "You have something in mind." Mary

MG CONCERNING

Living Christmas Irees Longer life for Christmas trees is advocated by the United States forest "timess. It is to put to my living Ruth Moore and Andrew Patterson room meat the window The main, part service, in a note suggesting that a fiv has been drawn on the December Mrs. Robert Wilson is chairman ing tree with roots properly balled and panel of the Grand Jury, to serve gain old members and add new or packed in a box may be used indoors until Apr.l. and later set out to beautify the "Wood, usually, and metal, Metal grounds,



Italian Christmas Industry Naples was the center of the Italian hristma's industry during the Fifpenth century and mat whole bands of artists, "figurari" as they were called, vho did nothing but make dolls for ('bristmas

Contraction of the second

The Genuine Christmas Poets write bounding (thristmas arols, but a child's cough is Christmas

William C. Shapiro Greatest of All Feasts Weds Bloomfield Girl N NO country is Christmas booked

I forward to with greater anticipation The wedding of Miss Ida Garlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garlock, of Bloomneld, N. J., to Wilhalled with unbounded by by the peoliam Charles Shap'ro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shapiro, of East Many stories associated with Christ-Orange, N. J., has taken place on mus are repeated year after year Thursday, December twentieth, at the home of Rabbi Marius Ranson tells that sometimes on theisteas evel

Mrs. Shapiro was graduated from unrund seeking shulter Fearful lest they might seek in value as they did Panzer College in 1926. Mr. Shapiro was graduated from the Carin Bethlehem long ago, a lighted canthe is placed in every window to guide teret Grammar School, Rahway H. them to a place of refuge These are S. in 1918, and the Wharton School left borning through the night gleans of Finance and Commerce, Univerderen-that might be abroad; for the



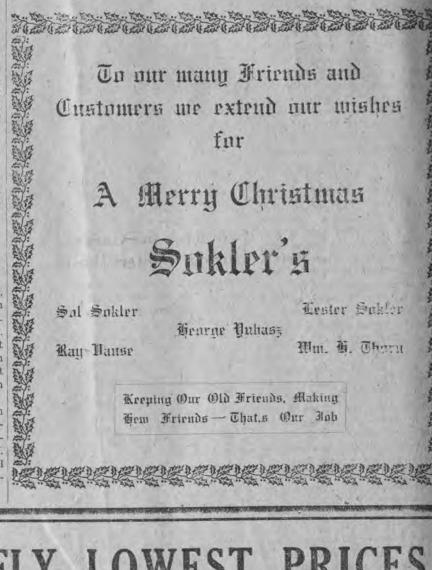
Than 171,000 Prescriptions Shoppers have found that low

pass that he does not have a mes-

sage for the people of Carteret to read in this newspaper. Turn to his adv in this issue and discover the source to great savings in the medicine and related lines.

The meeting of the Ladies' Repu lican Club being held ton'ght at F Hall No. 1 is in the form of a Chris mas party. Gifts will be exchan

and cards will be played. A dr Mr. Howard Thorn of Atlantic St. drive is being made tonight to arrangements





POLICE STAGE RAID A raid was made vesterday

noon by the police departm

through off cers Robert Shanley

John Harrigan on the saloon of

thony de Russo and the prin

house adjoining, 63 and 65 Perst

State agents Louis T. Kantor

hearing Thursday, December 27,

The large quantity of illegal wi

was taken to Newark by the age

fore Police Justice Louis Kovac

key and wine which was confis

when some lines tried to mark up prices. The figures of the United States Internal Revenue Office indicate but 16% of all the country's businesses made any profits. That does not mean being able to pay dividends, but having any profit at all. In the year 1932, 80% of the national income went for wages and salaries, leaving but 20% to cover taxes, interest, mortgages, materials and supplies and profits, where there was any.

Business all over the country curtailed or shut down entirely. In the City of New York, where space in the skyscrapers in 1929 was at a premium, splendid accommodations may now be obtained at a fraction of former cost and they are glad to have a tenant. Acres of floor space is idle testifying to the business slump and the wholesale reduction of work opportunities in office and sales work in the metropolis.

Thousands of industrial manufacturing units throughout the country closed down and many are closed to-day. The giant steel and other heavy industries are on part time.

Carteret has been extremely fortunate that the local managements of the respective industries set to work early to delay and minimize as much as possible the devastating march of the depression across the country.

Makeshift work of all sorts was attempted so that as many as possible might be retained on the payrolls. 414331

Not a single plant closed despite the fact that they would have been better off financially to have shut down completely years ago.

Industrial taxes were promptly paid and in a critical period for our town and paid in advance. Many of the residents, unable to pay, were threatened with the sale of their homes. The prompt industrial payments held off the necessity for such action by the municipalitiy. 1. Many

Such payments, too, made it possible for the schools to stay open, retain ayy their forces. The same applied to the administration of municipal affairs.

Christmas is a time to give thanks.

On the whole, as a community, we have had much to be thankful for and are comparatively fortunate in the thoughtful and considerate co-operation received from the industries.

AL PLANE !

12 203 204

Capping a summer vacation rosunce, Saul Brown, youngest son Roosevelt Ave., will be engaged to a young miss of New York on Dec. 30. Saul is a brother of Robert Brown to buy at such a price, sales fall off, production drops and we have newly appointed agent for the New more unemployment. That is what happened many times in 1934 Jersey Vehicle Commission.

> The Daughters of Antorica will hold a Carl tmas Party Thursday even ng a' the Odd Fellows' Hall, The committee 'n charge includes Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Mrs. Fred Staubach and Mrs. Cornelius Doody

Carmella Pedesco, ' years old, of 95 Lewis street, was severely burned by scalding water early yesterday Dr. Imre Kemeny atmorning. tended her

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"Matast s atrabit I wash't going to give ything to her "These the you know? "She sont her Christmas glift to me hast month the St. Mark's Church will hold mid-

night services Christmas Eve and a party Christmas night. The juniors of the church will distribute dolls to needy children in the borough.

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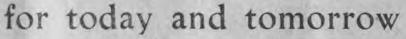
25 Cents a week for fifty weeks will receive \$12.50 50 Cents a week for fifty weeks will receive 25.00 \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive 50.00 \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive 100.00 \$5.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive 250.00

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WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

A meeting of the executive board of the Carteret Woman's Club was gar. You are looking fine yourself." of her home for a public card party Atlantic Highlands and Deputy Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Thomas Burke,

A donation was made to the tubernnnn, chairman

he held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27, are going." t 2 n'clock, in the American Legion icooms at the Borough Hall. Mrs. art in the program on the piano. This party is for members and their their swn children to bring or whose mildren are grown may bring other Itle ones. Several needy children of the "Old Timers?" I'll be at the he boro will also be guests. The German Lutheran Hall for certain, rogram will be made up by the Saturday night after I close mine children themselves. Each child who omes will do something,-either ing, dance, recite, play a musical instrument, or anything else it may Work for the Gardener noose The club had a nice party last year and hopes to duplicate it During Winter Months luring the present holidays.

The president urges that the date Jan. 8 be kept in mind so that is easier to shape a bush before the embers may plan to attend the leaves appear. Third District Winter Conference to arian Church; luncheon (65c) at the perennials. olly Pitcher Hotel at 12:30, and the The rock garden should have some afternoon session which starts at dwarf evergreens. When winter der istration of the new talking foliage. ocks for the blnd. Calvin Derrick, Clean all garden tools, put a coat or E Jamesburg, will be the in a dry place.

for the afternoon. The lub is planning a public thrift sule J n: 16, 17 and 18, to be held Keep snow and ice removed from omewhere on lower Roosevelt Ave- corgreens. The weight often me. The place is not definite yet. breaks the branches and spoils the The club is sending a Christmas shape of the plants. nembrance to Mrs. Thomas Curne, who is wintering at Tucson, Ariz- roses Hill the soil about eight

less ofindirs. John Adams. as submitted with several others, material to let the air through. as endorsed as the club's choice Watch for insects on house plants. candidate for the presidency of Most of them can be controlled by the scene Monday night of a play, New Jersey State Federation of washing the leaves with clear water. "Daniel the Wizard." Harry Haymen's Clubs.

The usual third, in January. A quarter hour interesting and "Lone Wolf's" Tracks

talk on "Christmas Legends vill be given over WOR Monday demoon at 1:15 on the Woman's hour. The speaker will be Mrs. Knud S. Bey, chairman of literature I the N. J. State Federation of stars disclosing his tracks and shad-Women's Clubs.

"Old Times" Are Here Again

Two elderly women, out doing Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' their shopping the other afternoon, Hall. Due to Mrs A. Durst, matron, met at the "Corner Grocery Store." being confined to her home through how are you?

"I'm glad to hear that Mrs. Rim- anage in Newark. There was talk Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Emil Strem- plegar. By the way, have you about a dance to be held some time au. Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. T. J. heard about the 'Old Timers' Ball', in January, but nothing was defi-Nevill, Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. the Hebrew Social Alliance is spon- nitely decided. As soon as Mrs.

Durst is well, she will hold a com-"Oh yes, I did, and I'm going to mittee meeting at her home. culosis campa'gn being carried on in that affair. I haven't danced for so social, cards and refreshments folthe borough through Miss B. V. Her- long that I've forgotten what it feels lowed 'he meeting. like, besides it will be great to see

Pians were gotten under way for our old 'gang' there. Maggie, Mary, the Christmas party for children to Anne and their husbands and kids

"Yes I know! I'm going too!" n'ans elected the following new offiday December 22, but what better recording secretary could a man do den take his wife

kids for a little recreation and a good time, dencing and meeting all president, Mrs. Mary Murray; financ'al secretary, Mrs. George T. shop and you vatch me step. Just Gaudet; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Bonlike old times!" ner: recording secretary, Mrs. Mor-

Pruning of trees, shrubs and vines may be done on mild winter days. It

Save the wood ashes from the firea held on that date at Red Bank. | place and spread around peonies and The morning session, from 10:30 delphiniums. The ashes are excel-12:00, will be held at the Presby- loci fertilizer and good for most all

yuong guests, accompanied by their parents, were: Eleanor, Magdalene, 20 will be continued at the hotel. comes and the flowers are gone, then and Joseph Mittuch, Jr., Ernest and the morning session there will be the gardener appreciates the green Norman Walz, James Johnson, Jr., Mabel, Thomas and Ralph Woods, Andrew and Catherine Patterson,

meniation and the State Home of grease or oil on them and store Large shade trees may be moved

Elaine Deitz, Charles Sokler and Otto Eifert, Jr. any time during the winter. Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

There is still time to protect the

on. Itsissvery sorry to hear of the inches high about the plans and whene sever weather comes cover Mrs. Chattincey Marsh, whose name the tops with straw or any light

Plan to plant berried shrubs next duk, Mrs. Pauline Markowitz, Mich-

The next director's meeting will year. The birds will appreciate ael Wuy and Wasyl Kowalchuk were held the second Monday instead them and stay longer in the garden. some of the principals in the cast Odd Fellows

A. O. H. Auxiliary

ton LeVan. The meeting was well

Refreshments were served after

Eastern Star

uled round of Christmas parties with

the'r own Monday night at the Odd.

Fellows Hall. Mrs Addie Woods,

Mrs. Elsie Hope and Miss Elizabeth

Clifford were in charge. Among the

Andrew and Robert Shanley, Robert

Carlisle, Bernice and Dorothy Hope,

Mrs. David Venook, of L'ncoln Ave.

will be hostess Wednesday evening,

Dec. 26, to the Ladies' Auxiliary

of the Congregatior of the Brother-

St. Demetrius Church

St. Demetrius Church Hall was

hood of Israel.

The Eastern Star led off the sched-

attended.

the election.

Order of Golden Chain Odd Fellows Conduct A meeting of Friendship Link, Or-Annual Roll Call

The annual roll call of Carteret Lodge, 267, I. O. O. F., was held "Good afternoon Mrs. Doonsberry, inness, Mrs. Lillian Heher, of Rah- Hall, with seventy members pre-"Oh, fine thank you, Mrs. Rimple- Mrs. Louis Lebowitz offered the use Grand Master, Herbert Poston, of

"Yes, Mrs. Doonsberry, now that to be held for the Link. The offer Grand Master, Herman Farber, of of the president, Mrs. Howard Thorn, things are picking up a bit, Ken-was gratefully accepted and the Perth Amboy. Taps were sounded on Atlantic St. Besides the president, reth working steady, and Elizabeth, card party will take place Thursday by Walter Eggert for three members he following directors were in at-undance: Mrs. Henry Harrington, makes me feel pretty good." Gard party will take place Thursday of the lodge who have died since the to be donated to the Hebrew Orph- last roll call, after which "Nearer My God to Thee" was played as a duet by two cornetists.

Nomination of candidates for the Grand Lodge offices followed.

Companions of Forest Elect Officers

At the meeting held in Firehouse No. 1, on Tuesday evening by the The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hiber- Companions of the Forest, officers were elected for the year. They are: Mr. Ginsberg, the shop-keeper, cers at their meeting Monday night Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, chief com-Henry Harrington, chairman, will be who was listening to his customers' at fire hall No.2: Mrs. Howard Burns, panion," Mrs. Lewis Bradford, resisted by Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. conversation, grinned, rubbed his president; Mrs. Mary Murray, vice- cording secretary; Mrs. August Lefkowitz. Mrs. Thomas Burke will hands together and said:-"Belief president; Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, finan- Freeman, right guard; Mrs. Harry company the children who take me ladies, I'm gonna hev a very busy cial secretary, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mann, left guard; Mrs. John Medwick, past chief companion; Mrs.

Officers elected Monday night at Mrs. Eggert Brown, organist; Mrs. e meeting of the Auxiliary unit of Frank Andres, financial secretary: the A. O. H., in Firehouse No. 2, are: Mrs. James Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. President, Mrs. Howard Burns; vice- Martin Rock; chaplain; Mrs. Augusta Rossman, trustee.

> Rumor has it that Miss Margaret Hermann is on the sick l'st. Miss. Hermann is usually encountered out shopping for the family, or at public events, but lately she has not been seen around at all.



YOU BET! Don't rave, old man, about your

wig-Be glad that it is lost! Hair tonics can be bought up street at very little cost!

>> - « WHAT! Hair tonic, dandruff remedy, hair pins, combs, scalp rubs



Perfection in Dogs Not Preferred by Dog Owners

a commenting on the high standards a on finely bred dogs, one prominent OWNEF Says:

accepting the 100 per cent standis set for various breeds of dogs. I leve that 75 per cent is top for 999 at of every 1,000 dogs housed by the rage dog owner.

The prospective owner looks for new things: General appearanceas the dog appear true to type, is unmistakably a setter. Scottie, or terrier or whatever he is supposed be; is the dog symmetrical in form. Ibbalanced, so to speak, from nose fail, and is he attractive, which can abown by alertness, attitude to per us looking him over and general ap AFABCO.

If the dog fulfills these three things il is in addition, of registered stock average owner is not going to wor about the 100 per cent standard. must not lose sight of the fact that Il dugs were absolute standard no could afford to own one; they d he roo perfect and too expen-

Santo Domingo City

unparatively few Americans realize I Santa Domingo City has more his r interest than any other place in Americas, observes a writer in the hington Post. It was the first city capital laid out and constructed by Hards in the New world and was and to feelingly by the Conquisrs as La Cuna or Cradie of Amer The original city was founded by nome Columbus, brother of Chrison August 4, 1496, on the east of the Ozama river, near its It was named by Bartolome one of his father. Domingo Co in and the fact that the first was laid on a Sunday, which was he day of Saint Sunday . . Doptago.

al a dinner on Sunday at The chairman of the affair is Wil-Amboy

in the Christmas Snow THERE he stood-"The Lone Wolf!" halfway down the hillside midst a snow-covered landscape, the moon and owy figure upon the glistening sheet of ice-coated snow. He gazed hungrily toward a small group of houses and illed together at the foot of the hill

a faint light gleanning from their win

dows As Mary Louise was absorbed in narkey-dressing, cramberries, recipe books and Christmas spaces, her thoughts wandered to this beautiful pieture-"The Lone Wolf," For many years she had longed to possess it. but her husband did not approve, so

she had done without it. Mary Louise br) shed away a tenr as the thought of the coveted picture and then promptly forget all about it in her loving efforts to make her family happy on Christmas.

When all was in readiness and the tree beautifully trimmed. Mary Louise called in the family for the Christmas celebration. How the children danced and tore about the toy strewn living No. room! How dear old John absorbed himself in his brand-new smoking out

Was Mary Louise to receive nothing? Turning she saw John tacking up the most adorable bit of tapestry he had ever seen ."The Lone Wolf", Just the thing for that great empty wall space' 'Merry Christmas Mary,' said John as they all stood gazing upon "The Lone Wolf" with his tracks in the snow -Alice B Palmer.

Home From College

Bernard Rosenbleeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth, of High street, is home from school since Monday to spend the holidays with his parents. Bernard is a student his parents. Bernard is a student at the school of dentistry, Temple College. His vacation ends with the last day of the year. He must be back to school January 2nd.

Jerome Jacoby is coming back from out West to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, of Lowell St. His many friends will be glad to see him too.

Pulaski Social Club

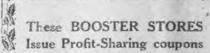
The Pulaski Social Club plan to and Mrs. Frank Zachick of the usher the New Year in with a dance entertained a group of to be held Dec. 31 at Falcon's Hall. liam Martenczuk.

The Odd Fellows held a largely attended meeting last Friday night, with Memorial Services being observed in remembrance of departed members. There was a goodly responce to the Annual Roll Call. Robert R. Brown, Grand Noble, presided

Ukrainian Social Club

At the card party held by the Ukrainian Social Club on Thursday evening, December 13th, a basket of groceries was awarded to Sophie Hamadyk; a leather coat to Sally Pop el, and Stephen Grevor received a ton of coal





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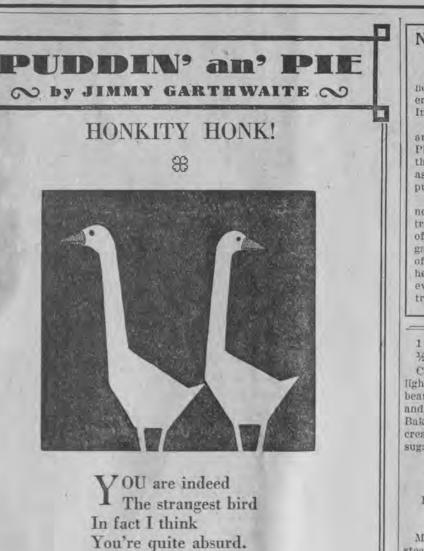
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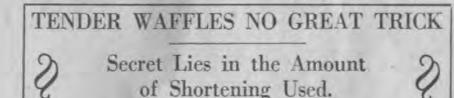
Your legs are short And much too bowed And then besides You're Pigeon-Toed.

Your voice is queer And so forlorn-It sounds just like A motor horn.

Your wings aren't big Enough to fly-You're far too fat To even try.

Your head's too small Your neck's too long In fact you're al-Together wrong!

S by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service



Navajos' Squaws Hold on to Wealth

Kingslow, Ariz .- Sex equality is not going to be any problem to government educators on the Navajo Indian reservation,

Buyers of 150,000 head of sheep and goats being slaughtered in Phoenix, Ariz., have found that in the Navajo nation it's the woman as often as the man who holds the purse strings-or the goat herd. The Navajo Indians have been noted for liberal marriage and sex traditions, and through the custom of bequeaths the women have gained ownership of perhaps half of the tribal wealth. Ownership of her goods remains in her hands even following marriage, in contrast to usual Indian practice.

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup mila

Cream butter, add sugar and when light and creamy add two eggs, well beaten. Mix and slft dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Bake and put together with vanilla ice cream or serve plain with powdered sugar,

Quick Meal.

Veni steak with cream gravy Waffles Buttered beets Lettuce, special tomato dressing Waffles, maple sirup

Coffee Method of Preparation - Prepare steak and cook, Prepare salad and chill. Mix waffle batter. Open can of beets and heat and dress. Make gravy for veal. Make coffee. Make walfles

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How It Started By Jean Newton

"Comparisons Are Odious"

O FTEN inquiries are made as to the origin of this saying which is heard so much in modern speech, usually as an admonition to children who are not satisfied to say "I like Helen." but like to say "I like Helen better than Jane." The saying has a very interesting history in literature. Its first and orig inal use was by Sir John Fortescue, an English judge who fived from 1394

to 1476 and wrote a famous work on the laws of England called "De Laudihus Legum Angliae," in which the phrase is found Subsequently it apeared in many famous works of literature, including Lyly's "Euphnes," Burton's "Anatomy af Melancholy," Thomas Heywood's "A Woman Killed With Kindness," Cervante's "Don Quixote." And Shakespeare, original even with the things re adapted, said, in "Much Ado About

Nothing," act 3, scene 5, "Comparisons odorous ! (c), Boll Syndicate .- WNU Service.



New Heads of Armour & Co.



Advances in the official family of Armour & Co, were given these executives at a meeting of the board of directors. They are, left to right: Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, who was named chairman of the board of directors; Robert H. Cabell, who was made general manager; and Philip L. Reed, executive vice president, who was named to the finance committee.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON Dr. William Woodward, who has a | institute, is dedicated to the men of the merchant marine who served in bookshop up in Yonkers, is reading the Bible through. That is nothing novel the World war. The park itself is a for him. He has done it fifty times

memorial to explorers who lost their before. His celebration of his seventylives in a Polar expedition and whose seventh birthday was to read the book bodies were brought back to New York of Ezekiel for the fifty-first time. Doc-February 23, 1933. The name of the ship that brought them was the Jeantor Woodward began his Bible reading when he was a student in Newton The ette, named after a sister of James Gordon Bennett, the backer of the exological institute away back in 1873. By 1924 he had read it through forty pedition.

The baggage department of the Seamen's Church institute is a busy place. There the belongings of the men of the sea either temporarily or permanently on the beach, are kept. Special rooms are provided so that the sailors may inspect their possessions or change clothes with the seasons. Souvenirs from all parts of the world are stored down there three stories below the street, since sailors are still great collectors and hang onto their treasures as long as possible even after adver-

sity strikes them.

spend all his spare time in Bible reading. He likes to walk. An evening James Brine is the baggage master. To refer to him as an "old salt" may stroll of ten or twenty miles is nothing for him. He has walked from Fall be out of order. But at any rate, he River, Mass., to Newport, R. L, and has survived three shipwrecks. He has from Old Orchard to Portland, Maine, been baggage master for the last 22 as well as from Springfield, Mass., to years. Last year he received 30,185 Hartford, Conn. One time he felt an pieces. Of that number, 29,085 were urge to walk a distance equivalent to claimed. Indications are that the total around the world at the Equator. So this year will be just a bit short of he equipped himself with two pedomthat of last year. eters, one American and one French

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books. He gets his title through the side of the filled cup, Quickly L EVEL off a cupful of flour by blocks. He gets distille through the side of the filled cup, Quickly



IN EFFIGY

'I understand you are going to have a town hall in Crimson Gulch," said the traveling man.

"We are," answered Cactus Joe, "Everybody will be privileged to express his opinion of anybody else," "Where are you going to locate it?

"In the shooting gallery, We'll set up portraits so that anybody who gets excited can relieve his feelings by blazing away at a photograph instead of a live citizen."

Too Much "May I help you to some boiled rice, Mr. Smith?" asked the landlady of the new lodger.

"No, thank you," replied Smith fiercely, "rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life."-Montreal Star.

Now, Grandma! Host-There are my grandma's

ashes over there. Guest-Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?

Host-No, she's just too lazy to look for the ash tray .- Fifteenth Inantry Sentinel.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE



The Ship Broker-How many tons loes your yacht register? The Coal Magnate-One hundred and sixty tons.

Broker-Regular tons or coal dealfrock for a high-spirited girlrs' tons? woman.

Unreasonable Hank-Had your telephone re

noved, Hi? Hi-Yes-th' fools said I couldn't uss over it! How could I tell Josh Medders his cows was in my corn without cussin'?-Lorain Journal and this pattern. Be sure to write 1 Times-Union.

Something Wrong

Send your order to Sewing 6 Guest-Do you operate a bus be Pattern Department, 232 West E ween the hotel and the railroad sta- eenth Street, New York, al

Manager of Ritzy Hotel-No, sir! IMPORTANT, NOW Guest-That's strange. All my friends said you would get me com-

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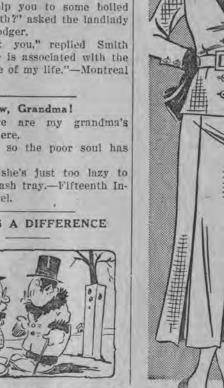
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NUMBER and SIZE,

George Washington.



By EDITH M. BARBER

A LMOST everybody likes waffles. | There is something about the title which makes you enjoy to some extent even a tough waffle, if it is hot and served with plenty of butter and maple sirup.

After much experimenting with waffles, I discovered that it is the amount lavish in my use of this ingredient, but I make up for it by being very restrained as far as eggs are concerned.

Waffles make a practical dessert for the business woman housekeeper, because they take but a moment to mix and can be baked at the table on the electric waffle iron.

Aluminum molds do not need to be greased. They will not stick if you put plenty of shortening in the batter. Of course, if you overheat the waffle iron, this guarantee is not in effect. I find that my waffle iron needs to be heated about seven minutes before it is ready to produce brown, well crisped waffles.

Sometimes I make my waffles mixture serve two purposes, using it as the main course, with veal with cream gravy or frizzled beef, and then again with sirup, honey or sugar and cinmamon and dessert.

I wonder if you have ever tried baking ginger cake, chocolate cake or plain cake in a waffle iron. These kinds of waffles may be served with whipped cream or with ice cream to which you may also add chocolate, caramel or fruit sauce.

Waffles. 2% cups flour ¾ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs 1/2 cup melted shortening or cooking oil. 1% cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat

eggs with rotary egg beater, beat in melted fat, add milk, stir well and add dry ingredients all at once. Beat well and bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges. Preparation time, seven minutes.

Gingerbread Waffles. 4 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg % cup sweet or sour milk 1/2 cup molasses

2 cups cake or pastry flour teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 1/4 tenspoon sult 36 teaspoon soda

gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix sifted flour with soda and spices of shortening which influences more and salt. Sift dry ingredients into than anything else the tenderness of first mixture alternately with the the waffles. I am therefore rather liquid. Bake in a hot waffle iron until no steam escapes.

> Chocolate Waffles, 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs

1/4 cup cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening, add the sugar

11/2 cups flour

representing the title holding company.

"Jim says he loves me so much that he could die for me."

"Yes, Jim would do most anything to escape work."

Women Manage Ukiah

Entire Maryland Town Sold at Auction

the deer season, as all the men were

taught singing. He has edited two measurement. newspapers-not only read all the copy and written the editorials but set the type as well.

hours for other pursuits in addition to

selling books. He gets his title through

times. Then he resolved that since in

1934 he would complete a half century

as a Mason, he would read the Bible

through fifty times by then. He did it

and then started another reading. Usu-

ally he reads only in his leisure time.

But once he read the Bible through in

18 days, often devoting 12 hours to it.

He regards the Bible as the word of

God and literally true throughout, If

there were fewer hypocrites in the

Christian church there would be fewer

charges of inaccuracies in the Bible,

By no means does Doctor Woodward

he holds.

. . . Between Coenties Slip and South curtains are washed. street, away down at the foot of Manhattan island, is a bit of open space known as Jeanette park. It is a gathering place of the sailors of the Seven seas who make the Seamen's Church institute their headquarters while they are resting from their labors. In the summer there are band concerts and

Ukiah, Ore .- Women ran the town whenever the weather Is fair enough of Ukiah, a village of 150 persons in at all times of the year, there are the Blue mountains, one day during various games played by sailors. That sailors should congregate there is fitaway on their annual deer-hunting trip. | ting. The band stand, erected by the

opathy. He has studied enough law to scrape off the surplus. Never shake qualify in contracts. Back in 1880 he | the cup, as that will not give accurate * * * Always turn back two or three inches

when making the heading for a cur- \$2 on it !"-Pearson's Weekly. tain. This allows for shrinkage when

To make good uncooked icing, thorough beating is necessary. Too much sugar and too little beating makes a brittle, hard icing,

Boil all linens used in a sick room. rinse and hang in the sun and frost. if possible,

C, the Associated Newspapers, WNU Service,

ATTENTION, SCOUTS



"The letter carrier on this route should make a good baseball pitcher." "Why so?" "He's there with the delivery all right."

Jobless College Boys

New York .- A group of Columbia casting about for some virile occupation for the winter, have formed a

"It's good exercise," explained Daniel Freedman, one of the organizers. "It gives us something to do in our spare time. It allows us to express ourselves adequately."

knitters who intend tacking long woolen underwear as their first opponent.

Teams Gather Pests

Chardon, Ohio .- It's heads and tails The whole town of Dickeyville, Md. (now a part of Hillsdale), complete with 81 homes, two going factories and with teams in a pest-eliminating conthe old mansion house, was knocked down at auction for \$42,000. Attending the sale were these 200 persons, for the test here. The team having the largmost part residents of the historic community that was founded in 1812. The town had been occupied mostly by est number of tails of mice, rats, moles, the Wethered and Dickey families who used the waters of the fallsway to operate paper and woolen mills. The propgroundhogs and weasels and the heads erty was offered by the Maryland Title Security corporation which held it at \$65,000. The purchaser was Arthur Lee Huff, of crows, hawks and owls, will be declared winner of the competition.

ing and going. Acting Upon the Word Mistress-Did you put my evening

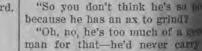
Man-Ask him where that do frock in soak as I told you? anded when he threw it across "Yes, mum, but I could only get Rappahannock river .-- Chelsea ord.

How She Took It Husband-It is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.

Wife (pleased)-Oh, what a flatterer you are, darling,

Blown Up? Man-I understand that Bill was the victim of a powder blast. Friend-Yes, his wife was furious ly jealous when she found the evidence on his coat .- Chelsea Record.

ECONOMICAL JONES



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"Where's your pencil, Alf?" "Ain't got one, teacher." "How many times have I tol not to say that? Listen: II got one, you haven't got on haven't got one-'

"Well, who has all the pendl

Painting Collector "I am told that you have paid

Bright Boy

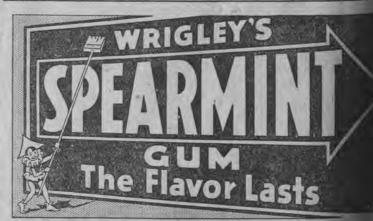
Mrs. Smith-Is your husband eco-000 for a painting." nomical? "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin S

Mrs. Jones-Oh, yes, indeed-gives "The make-up of a stage beauty me a lecture on economy every cost me even more than that month.

Where It Is Needed

"They say every Jack has his Jill." "Yes, but I bet some of them would dy, "merely to practice self-co Evening Bulletin.

"I took up this game," the h novice said apologetically to b "You ought to have gone I cad-dying, sir."-Stray Stories



The Old Question university freshmen and sophomores, rather make a pint."-Philadelphia



knitting club.

A professor's wife will coach the

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Hudsons

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Boys' Club

Boys' Club. 18: Owls, 5.

Terrys, 19; Hudsons, 14.

St. Joseph's, 7; Clovers, 7.

School

CLOVERS PLAY SAINTS TO A 7-7 STANDSTILL ALL-STATE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS Wielgolinski and Kosel Are Pick of 150 High and Prep Schools in N. J. On Falzer's All-State Eleven Pos By G. A. FALZER

LE Final Scholastic Football Reckoning by Leading LT Picker in Newspaper Field Honored by Pre-LG C sence of Two Carteret Names.

RG G. A. Falzer, undoubtedly the leading picker of All-State RT scholastic football elevens over the course of the last several years, RE announced his selections in the Newark Sunday Call this week. choosing for his All-State High and Prep School team two Carteret OB High School players-Jack Wielgolinski, for the position of center, LH

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and Stan Kosel, for left halfback. Mr. Falzer wrote about these two players in very praising fashion. His uate hav words in detail follow:

"Two players are selected from Phillipsburg High, a maroon machine, which streaked first to the finish line and then was disqualified for using an ineligible driver. That does not affect selections of individual brilliance.

"The other double contributor to the first State team is Carteret High, beckoning Mr. Kosel? Aye, he has a school which was entered in Group received invitations from Fordham, 2. but probably could have conquered Georgetown and Western Maryland, many teams in Divis'on 4, which is though as yet he has not made his the highest ranking. To be con- choice. vinced concerning the merits of the Carteret nominees take a peek at the pictorial footoall review in the art-gravure section, today, and note center. In this instance the laurel a la Jack Dempsey.

"Newark Fans Nod Approval"

"Newark fans caught a sample of Kosel's playing when the Carteret team came to the big city and bumped West Side into a 12 to 0 defeat. In a game against the Long Branch team Kosel intercepted three passes and toted the ball across the enemy goal line for touchdowns. That a counted for the 20 to 0 lacing inflicte ! upon the Monmouth county team. In other games Carteret slipped defeats to Neptune, Caldwell, Glen Ridge, Emerson, Woodbridge and Porth Amboy, meeting its only setback at the hands of Cranford, then by a score of 7-6.

is so powerful in backing up the line in defensive play that another player is assigned to the safety zone to receive punts, a task usually allotted te a quarterback. Furthermore backs are held interchangeable in There being another selections. luminary for the quarterback role on the first team, a stronger combination is formed by placing Kosel at halfback.

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Wielgolinski Not Forgotten!

"There remains the selection of wreath is bestowed upon Chet Wielgolinski of Carteret High. He is as rugged and effective as the 1933

All-State center, a South River boy, who staggered under the name of pass a ball from the pivot pasition new ball in the game because they wit hone hand. Where he differed had been practicing with it. Howwhen passing the ball behind. the center, locking ahead, was able one touch it until the game starts.

In this manner he cleaved an alley concerned the officials who handled cast as quarterback. However, he for his backs when a play was the league ball games. The officers haunched through the middle works. of the league decided that one man, On blocking kicks and in tackling, the referee, handle the ball game intoo the Carteret center was of exceptional value to his team. Beyond all that he was captain of the eleven result of an argument which came to which swept to the championship of Group 2 high schools in Central Jersey.

No one was named from Carteret All-State High and Prep School Group.

Group II selections

FIRST TEAM .

Player

Laux Collingswood AGUE OFFICIALS **IRASH OUT MANY** SPUTES TUESDAY

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Player

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

The officials of the Carteret Junior Basketball League met Tuesday evening at Bill Be sel's home on Longreilow street, and many matters of importance were brought to a head and settled. The officials present included Joe Comba, Ed Riley, Joe Shutello, Hughie Shanley, Bill Beisel and Clem Schwartz. The first matter that came up for

discussion concerned the St. Joseph's Alex Wojciewchowicz, now a fresh- vs. Clover game which was played man at Fordham. Wielgolinski has Monday evening. The Clovers hands as big as hams. He could claimed that the Saints used their St. Joseph's vs. Boys' Club (1). Falcons vs. Clovers (2). Hudsons vs. Tigers (3). Owls vs. Terrys (4). from most centers was in the fact over, the Saints came back with the that he invariably looked ahead reply that they never had any practice with the new ball. However, games will be played on Monday "Singularly enough, under the cir- it was decided by the officials to afternoon, the first game startcumstances, the passes ever sped have the referee pick out the ball ing at 4:00 P. M., it was learned true to the mark. At the same time to be used in the game, and let no by The News this week.

to mop up in the opponents' line. The second matter for discussion stead of two, as had been done previously. The decision came as a a head Monday evening during the Clover-St. Joseph's ball game.

The officers awarded the Hudson A. C. the decision in the game on the second or third teams in the played last week between the Hud-

sons and the Owls on the grounds **OTTO SUTO LOSES** that the Owls used an ineligible

St. Joseph's Outcasts Nip Maple Leafs, 31-24

The St. Joseph's Outcasts defeated the Woodbridge Maple Leafs at the latters' court Wednesday evening by Sheridan St. Mary a 31-24 score. Dunne, Coughlin and Dixon were Kochel Bloomfield outstanding for the local team.

The scores: ST. JOSEPH'S OUTCASTS

G. F. Gajewski Passaic Coughlin, f. Harrington, f Berezney Dickinson Jackson, c.

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MAPLE LEAFS

Opdyke Phillipsburg Melvin, f. Eurke, f. Hoakie, f. Massix, c. 1 Gattick. g Shubert. g. .1 Funnigan, g. 11 2 24 Puforee-Kenna. Scorer-Dunne. Field Club Benefit

Dance Scheduled for December 29th

n order to defray expenses in- Marciniak, f. curred during the past football sea- Wachter, f. son, the Carteret Field Club will Baksa, f. hold a dance in the Nathan Hale Zimmerman, f. School on Saturday evening, Dec- Moore, c. Zanat, g mber 29. Music will be furnished by Dick Kovaes, g Brome's Canadians, who are reputed to be one of the best orchestras in Newark. The Field Club wound up one of Bazaral the best football campaigns in years Pellick,

a few welks ago, winning seven and Mudrak. losing but three games. However, Daco, f. the usual expenses of playing foot-Sakson ball throughout the season make it Such, g necessary to run a benefit. Campbell, g. Charley Szelag, Joe Czajkowska

and Tim Donovan are but a few who are on the committee working to make the affair a success.

was because of Monday being Classified Advs. are Economical.

Boys' Club Take O Easily, 18-5 Macmen Lose Practice Game The Boys' Club complete played Sammy Sico's Owls evening, winning by the score of Morristown Wins Handily Over Local Courtsters 18-5.

Tuesday Evening by 36-9 Score.

Morristown High School's championship basketball team defeated Eoys' Club, scoring ten points. Van Had either team won, it would have McCarthy's Carteret High Deventer scored four points. Coach courtsters in a practice game at the The scores: Morristown High gym Tuesday eve-OWLS G. F. T. ning by a 36-9 score. Dunne, six foot center, scored ten Leslie, f.0 0 00 1 points for the home team. Bitando, Cherepon, f. with eight points, and Martin, with Wadiak, c. 0 0 0 for Joe Comba's team. NEWARK, Dec. 14-"Doc" Par- seven points, were the other high Brechka, g. 0 1 malce, captain of the Princeton Uni- scorers for the home team. Comba, Ciantar, g. 0 0 0 a month, and the officials declared versity box'ng team, outpointed Otto : veteran from last year's State Such, g. 0 that so far, everything is being run Suto of Carteret in the amateur box- champions, led the Carteret attack Comba, g. 0 .0 0 1 3 5 BOYS' CLUB The scores: G. F. T. CARTERET HIGH Cowalsky, f. G. F. 0 Lucas, f. 0 0 time next week. 1 1 .5 0 10 Nascak, f. CLOVER A. C. 0 0 0 1 0 Tomczuk, f. Enot. f. 0 Masluch, f. .0 0 Moore, c. Kurdlya, c. ..0 1 Ward, g. ... Toth, g. Hegedus, f. .2 0 Bartz, g. Van Deventer, g. Mikics, c. .. Resko, g. 8 2 18 Paszlowsky, g. 0 0 Referee-Brown. Umpire-Bubnick. 4 1 Scorer-Milik. St. JOSEPH'S A. C. MORRISTOWN HIGH G.F.T. Toth, f. The Name "Dolphin" 0 0 0 Jackson, f. The name "dolphin" is a misnomer. .2 2 Walsh, C. and properly belongs to the group of Harrington, g. cetaceans known as porpoises, which are not fish. The "dolphin" is built for Lukach, g. 8 .3 2 Bitando, f. speed. The body is clongated and Colughlin, g. 1 2 10 Dunne, c. 0 1 1 compressed and the head elevated Kubicka, g. Vigilante, g. .0 0 The dorsal fin has no spine and ex-3 .3 0 tends practically the online length of Referee-Bubnick. the body. It inhabits the high seas 15 6 36 Umpire-Stutzke. of warm elimates and is an excellent Scorer-Milik. Referee-Hill-Rutgers. food fish .- Tit-Bits Magazine Timer-Spewak, Hun. Socere-Baksa, C. H. S. DIRECT COAL COMPANY About the Left-Handed The word "sinister" whose modern A. W. HALL, Prop. meaning is evil or malign, is simply 191 Pershing Avenue fatin for "left hand." It was once believed that left-handed persons were generally wicked. But, as an author SCRANTON FRESH-MINED COAL ity points out in the Lancet, that ex-We Sell-GRADE "A" ONLY perience does not confirm this view. though it has teen discovered in some MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH countries that the percentage of left-His countrymen did not believe he had handers among criminals is greater Try a Ton and Be Convinced Yard-Cor. Hermann Ave. and Whittier Street Strange Street Signs Stone likenesses of the famous perreappearance but commodities fre sons for whom its streets are named THE CARTERET NEWS quently were sold with the bills to be are included by Amsterdam. Holland, paid on "the return of Sebastian."- In what are probably the strangest IN EVERY HOME street signs ever erected.

Teams Battle Extra Period But Fail To Break Deadlock

"Scotty" Price, Marciniak, Nascak and Biolovarczuk Outstanding in this Week's Junior League Play Terrys in Win Column.

Joe Comba's St. Joseph's team and "Mit" Mitroka's Clovers remained tied for first place in the standings of the Carturet Junior Basketball League this week, due to a 7-7 tie played by the two teams this week.

In the other games, the Tigers defeated the Falcons, 16-9; the Boys' Club nipped the Owls, 18-5, and the Terrys broke into the win column by drubbing the Hudsons, 19-14.

Tigers Whip Falcons

the first game Monday evening at

the high school court by a 16-9

Carol Marciniak was the individual

star of the game, tossing in three

field goals in the final period for a

total of six points. Kovacs and

Zimmerman scored four points each.

TIGERS

FALCONS

Referee-Bubnick.

Umpire-Brown

Scorer-Rose.

By 16-9 Count

score.

The scores;

Terrys Nip Hudsons By 19-14 Score The Tigers whipped the Falcons in

The Terrys cracked the ice in the third Junior League game Monday evening, sending the Hudsons into the cellar position with an impres-

sive 19-14 victory. "Scotty" Price and Goderstad were outstanding for the Terrys, the former scoring seven points and the latter scoring four points. "Dups" Biolovarczuk scored six points for the Hudsons.

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	0	0	Sinowitz, f	0	0
	0	4	Novak; c	0	2
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Monday		day	Clovers, Saints Pl	ay	

7-7 Deadlock

The Boys' Club held the Owls to The Clovers and St. Joseph's one basket, that being made by Such played a 7-7 tie in the final game of thre points were tallied on foul shots. the Junior League schedule Monday Tony Nascak ran wild for the evening at the high school court. "Sunshine" Hegedus was the gun so far as the Clovers were concerned. His effective ball playing was the cause for the fine showing made by the Clovers. Jackson with four points was the offensive star The Saints forged into the lead in the final period as Jackson tossed up his second basket, but the Clovers came right back when Jim Resko netted two points. The teams played an extra period of three minutes, but the score remained a deadlock, and the league officials ruled that the game be played over some G. F. T. 0 0 0 G. F. T. .0 0 0 2 0 4 .0 0. 0 0 0 ...0 0 - 0 ...0 0 0 1 Telephone Carteret 8-0601

"The gridiron has seen the last of the two hombres chosen from the little school in Middlesex county.

"Flashed Brightest of All"

"Now let's take the first team group are as follows: apart and see what makes it tick. In this collection of stars there is one who flashed brightest of all. He is Stan Kosel, a back at Carteret. LE Cordner There is a player who provides Vit- LT Extrom emin A and the rest of the essentials LG Edleson to the life of any All-State constel- C WIELGOLINSKI Carteret lation. All season long the writer RG SUCH received comments concerning this RT Nykun ... Kosel boy. With some of that Mis- RE Sharpe souri skepticism I went to see. It QB KOSEL was in Carteret's most important LH Tebor game of the season, against Perth RH Urbellis Amboy. Say, he was there like the FE Babcock proverbial duck. Packing 188 pounds No name of a Carteret football of brawn, he just diets on touch- player appeared on the second or downs. Offensively, Kosel calls the third teams in Group II. signals in the huddle and kicks and

Dr. G. E. Gallaway, of Rahway, passes. In detail play he is a tornado hitting a line, and in broken who is well known to Carteret res-Kosel at Carteret. If he knows all idents, left Saturday for a vacation the answers he is due to be grad- in Florida.



The league games this week will The ranking of the local high school is in group two, the bottom be played on Monday afternoon, the group in scholastic athletic compe- first game to start at 4:00 P. M. tition. Falzers selections for that Next week, undoubtedly the same measures will be taken. The rea-

Carteret

son for pushing up the games to the afternoon was due to the fact that School Monday is Christmas Eve. The league has already been going Cranford Roxbury Bernardsville

player.

Carteret in a splendid way. The Carteret News has always Hackettstown Pompton Lakes carried more Carteret advertising than any other newspaper.



Change of Pavement

ONE of the common causes of automobile accidents in New Jersey is skidding Much of the skid-ting is caused

when drivers, operating their cars too fast for conditions either on a straightaway or a curve, aitempt to stop when another wehiele or pedestrian suddenly looms up in front of them. The result is always the same - a sudden screeching of brakes, a heavy thud and a hospital anthulance. Skidding is also caused by an other common fault of motor late when leaving one payonnen and entering upon a different oppo such as from cement to asphalt Under such conditions it is ad visable to fouch your brake a few times and get the "feel" of the new road surface. This is particularly true on wet or snowy days when a quick stop



might be impossible because of

DECISION TO

(Special to The News)

ign show staged by the Newark A. with three points." Enot, Moore and C., last Friday evening. A crowd Partz contributed the other baskets. of 1500 witnessed the fisticuifs. Suto, weighing 140, battered Parmalee terrificly during the first round, and had he kept up the pace Comba, f. he undoubtedly would have been given the decision. But misfortune again turned h's way, as he sprained his wrist severely in the second round laying a punch on Parmalee's Wielgolinski, g. arm. Thereafter he was helpless Jackson, g. and Parmalee won without very Thorn, g. much trouble.

Suto will fight in Teterboro on January 8th, providing his wrist improves sufficiently. A trip to Ch'cago is the prize for the winners. Suto, who formerly was under the Mastyfono, I. direction of George Kurtz, is now be- Roff, f. ing handled by Vincent McKenna, Martin, f. of Irvington.

Leads in Mineral Products Pennsylvania surgasses all other Foldman, g. states in the annual value of its mine Baston, g. eral products. In 1930 the total value of its mineral output was \$605,326. 200; 327.476 persons were engaged in mining industries and 57,639 in clay. glass and stone industries. By far the most valuable and most abundant resource is coul. From 1830 to 1880 Pennsylvania produced two-thirds of the annual tonnage of coal mined in the United States, while the proportion in 1929 was 39.3 per cent of the rotal outpul.

King Killed in War

In 1578. King Sebastian of Portugal went to war in Morocco and was killed. died and the idea that he would return than among law abiding people, spread rapidly. Up to 1832, or 254 years later, this idea still gripped Por tugal and Brazil and not only was the night sky watched constantly for his Collier's Weekly.

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Journey From Nazareth. Birth of Christ Child

A LMOST two thousand years ago the great emperor, Caesar Augustus, sent out a decree that the whole world should be enrolled. Each one was to go to his own city : to the place of bls fathers, None were exempt from the decree.

From the hill town of Nazareth two people set out in answer to the summons. One, a tall, bearded figure, his shoulders sagging under the weight of years, and from the continued stooping that his trade as a carpenter necessitated. The other, a young and heautiful woman, her face aglow with a strange, sweet serenity. Their names were loseph and Mary, and they were poing to the distant town of Bethlehem, because they were of the house of David.

The man walked patiently beside the plodding donkey on which the woman was seated. They showed no impa tience as others passed them by; aor did they join with any of their fellow travelers in venting anger against thesar for taking them on such a long and tiresome journey.

Perhaps because of Joseph's age, or of Mary's delicate condition, they were among the last to enter Bethlehem. and to seek a shelter at the inn. They were told that there was no room for them there. Their humble appearance made no appeal to the innkeoper on a night when more prosperous looking guests were crowding the doors,

Disappointed and fearful, they sought further. But they could find no place. Some one spoke of a cave out side the town. Joseph looked at Mary and his eyes filled with tears. But she nodded assent, , . And in that lowly place, warmed only by the breath of oxen, Jesus, the hope and promise of all mankind, was born into the world !- Katherine Edelman. e Western Newspaper Union



Giuseppe's Christmas

Was a Grand Revelation CHRISTMAS was approaching and Giuseppe was lonesome. There were others in the school from foreign lands but no one spoke Giuseppe's language.

Christmas had been so much fun in Italy. In the province where Ginseppe lived, a tree decked with oranges was the center of their Christmas festivi ties. All the relatives came to a big feast on Christmas day, and afterwards old and young danced around the orange tree, and, of course, some folks had a miniature manger with St. Joseph and other figures.

"I don't see how I am ever going to stand it." Giuseppe told his mother. But she had smiled and said, "It will

be all right, son. You'll see.' Then Christmas preparations begau at school. There were carols to be sung-carols in five languages, and Giuseppe was to sing the carols of his country, all by himself. Giuseppe was very proud. There was a play with the manger and the wise men. shepherds, angels and Mary the Virgin, and Joseph. Giuseppe could hardiy believe his ears when he found he was to be Joseph. And after the pro gram there was the tree.

"It was grand, wasn't it?" Gluseppe sold to his mother and father as they

Use Sleigh Bells for

Jolly Christmas Game HERE is a new and exciting game to play at a Christmas party First borrow a set of sleigh bells. They are not as easy to find as in the old days. Find a string with tuneful, varying notes if you wish the game to jingle to the full measure of boliday fun.

The idea is simply this: It is possible to suggest, then control the action of a person who does not know what is in your mind, but must find out through the sound of the bells. Here is the way to do it: Send one of the guests from the

room. The remainder decide what he must do. For instance- go to a certain table, pick up a book, take it to an-Here are four separate acts in sucession.

The person outside is called back Somebody has been chosen to be the manipulator of the bells. He must use a nice judgment in using them, ringing softly when the act approaches what is in the minds of all; ringing boudly as the perplexed player moves away. Try it. Use subtle gradations of sound to guide your experiment. Without a word being spoken he will at last beguided to do what has been secretly agreed upon. Loud ringing when he is soft, soft, barely audible when he is near the doing of what is required .-Martha Banning Thomas. @ Western Newspaper Dolon

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Christmas Bells! and Joyous Wedding Bells!

CEDARVILLE: Cee-dar-ville! With a jerk the great Christmas train came to a stop and the next mo ment Sylvia and Bob were filing their way through the happy, smiling Christ mas passengers laden with parcels, boxes, suitcases and good will ! Christmas! Christmas everywhere!

the blinding snow storm to the house on the side of the hill, the old familiar homestead of Sylvia Bronson. There it welcome-much the same as when she had left it but a year before.

"Just think, to be married on Christhurry, I can hardly wait to see Moth

Bob acquiesced by a tighter grip of Sylvia's arm and a genial smile of unlerstanding.

Stamping and brushing the feathery flakes from them, they opened the door and were almost smothered with greet ings and shouts of "Merry Christmas' from the whole family.

What a sight ! Christmas bells ! Wedding bells!

The tree itself was one glittering mass of lights and miniature belisbells of gold and bells of silver. Even beneath its branches stood a huge bellshaped container simply loaded down with Christmas glfts-wedding glftsall for this one night of nights !- Alice B. Palmer.



A CHRISTMAS SMACK

CHRISTMAS

When is the interdependence of nations more clearly illustrated than during th's Chirstmas season? Christmas gifts, many of them mported; colorful wrappings and festive bits of ribbons and string, many of these imported; and imported papers going into the making of many of our Christmas cards. Gifts are being mailed to, and received from, friends in other countries. These are necessary parts of Christmas, and all dependent on friendliness with other nations. The Christmas manger was originally placed in a foreign setting; our Christmas customs have been borother table and place it near the tamp. | rowed or adapted from other lands, many of our Christmas foods have been made from recipes brought by our ancestors from abroad. Many ct us have paren's who came directly from other countries and al-

most all of them, at this time of the year, wander back in memory to Christmasses in other lands, and on the Christmas table we find foods which they have remembered and made for us that we may share their concept of Christmas. Our traditional Christmas melo-

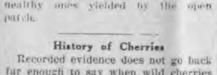
far from his goal or going from it. dies are, many of them, internationally sung. iWht the realization of the full meaning of these seemingly slight things will come greater realization of our unbreakable ties with the other nations of the world, ties stronger than treaties and pacts. Margaret Gilfillan.

Busy Bees Gather Pollen,

Sip Sweets at Same Time Among nature's many unique ways

of doing different things is her method of effecting the pullination of different plants. Some plants, it is true, carry out this process without any outside aid whatever, others use the winds as Off they hopped and nurried through their agent, while still others are completely powerless to help themselves. even with the aid of the wind. Frob ably the most common of this type is stood in its snowy coat and Christmas | white clover, says Pathfinder Magazine. One of nature's eleverest plans is carried out before our eyes without our being aware of it. Having mail mas, Bob. The grandest day in the ted from the structure of this plant whole year, Isn't it wonderful? Let's any means by which it can cross pol linate its own blooms nature provides a faithful ag nt. Most of such work is carried on by the bee. The blooms, maving a substance which the bee de sires for food, attract the bee to them. In the course of getting his food he performs the required service for the plant. Coming in contact with the

> stamens of one bloom small grains of pollen adhere to his body and are then carried to other blooms. In tests to determine what amount of this work was done by insects two equal sized patches of white clover were chosen. One was surrounded with screen to prevent the entrance of any insects and the other was left en tirely open. At the end of the season the enclosed notely cielded five shriv-



eled seeds as compared to the 50,000

Rome's No. 1 Attraction Is Nero's Town Palace

From Prince Hill in Rome one sees straight across towards St. Peter's dome, the open space that was the Garden of Nero, where crucified Christians explated their imaginary crime of burning Rome. Though condemned to death by the senate, Nero's remains were buried with honors and a fine tomb reared above it, says a writer in the Detroit News, But soon "demon crows" possessed themselves of his vilc ghost-so runs the holy legend-and made Pincine hill hideous with their noises until Pope Paschal himself on down their coasting trees coundabout and, leveling the tomb, on its foundaious erected a church. Sana Maria del Popolo it was called, and there i stands today! The marble arn holding the importal ashes was used as a pubtic measuring can for salt in the mar-

ketplace. No one living has seen that urn.

His temporal home that magnificent golden house built after the burn ing of Rome, with mile long portieos. gilded and carved columns, mother-of pearl inlaid walls, outdid all imperial palaces in sumptuous buxury. Trajan built great baths over its ruins; in the stretches of its game preserves stands the Colosseum. Wings long under ground have been eleared, disclosing fine murals. In one room was found. four centuries ago, the celebrated Vatican group of Laocoon and his sons executed in Nero's time, Visitors enter the rulus off a municipal rose garden

Natives of Samoa Island Can All Read and Write

American Samoa consists of the isands of Totuila, Anona. Ofu, Olosega Tau, Swain's island (which was made part of American Samoa on May 11 1925), and the unhabited coral atoll of Rose island. These islands, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer became possessions of the United States by virtue of the tripartite treaty with Great Britnin and Germany in November, 1899. The census of 1930 gave American Samoa a population of 10.055.

The islands are located about 4,200 niles southwest of San Francisco, and about 2,000 miles east of Australia The natives can all read and write. The history of American Samoa com aenced in the year 1872, when the har bor on Pago Pago (Island of Tutuila) was ceded to the United States by the native king for a naval and coaling station. This is the most valuable harbor in the south Pacific and possibly in the entire Pacific ocean. All of the land in the island is privately owned.

Muskellunge

Wisconsin has been long and favor thly known for its muskellunge fish ng, having acquired a reputation for this sport far in the lead of any other state, And so when Wisconsin tells you that there is only one way to spell the name of this big game fish it ought to be accepted by the fishing public as being final. The state conservation commission, after considerable e search, has decided that the old Chippewa or Ojibwa name for this fish mashkinonje, can be spelled in Eng lish in only one way. "Muskellunge"

and from now on muskalunge, mas klionge, muskelonge, maskinonge, mas

Knew Their Winds The ancient Greek navigators knew

nough about the seasons and directions of certain winds, such as the etesians and the Indian monsoons, to tillize them in making voyages that would have been difficult or impossible without such knowledge, states a writ r in the New York Tribune. After he Fifteenth century the trade winds of the Atlantic and the Pacific were similarly turned to account. At the lose of the Seventeenth century the sarliest attempt to chart ocean winds was made by Halley, the English as ronomer, whose crude map of the rade winds and monsoons implies that he had a certain amount of statistica! nformation at his disposal.

Water as Food

Commonly speaking, foods are those substances eaten or drunk for the building up and maintenance of the human body and to supply energy for its activities. In the more exact scientific sense, only those constituents of the foods consumed which are actually assimilated are considered foods, the remainder being waste. Water may be regarded as the most important of foods, constituting nearly 70 per cent of the human body. It is an absolute necessity for the maintenance of life. The average weight of water consumed per day, only part of which is assimllated, exceeds the dry weight of all the other foods combined.

Patchwork Quilts

Patchwork is older than distory. riginating doubtless through primitive economic need of utilizing scraps of cloth. If was one of the first decorative arts practiced by such ancient civilizations as the Egyptian and Chinese. in Europe it was flourishing at the time of the Crusades when applique was employed in the making of battle bauners and draperies. In America the handleraft arrived with the earliest settlers, being a direct heritage from England.

Most Widely Used Word

The world's most widely used word s "Amen," the old Hebrew expression meaning "So it is" or "So be it." It is employed by nearly one billion Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, or just half of the population of the world. says S. D. Kent, Seattle, in Collier's Weekly. The Mohammedans even end their letters and other manuscripts with it.

The "Cool Spell"

Geologists state that the earth has been having a period of cool summers for the last 4,500 years. This "cool spell" will last for 6,500 more years.

An Early Passion Play

A Passion Play was performed in Lucerne as early as 1470 in the Weinmarket square. Clergymen and town councilors played the chief roles.

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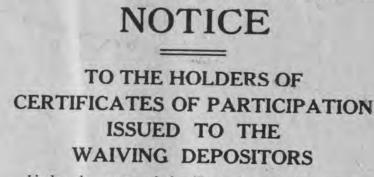
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Trustees for Waiving Depositors. Carteret, New Jersey, December 21, 1934.

"Oh Yes, Don't Forget to Send A Few Kilowatts of Electricity"

walked home together, and mother and father agreed .- Florence Harris Wells C. Western Newspaper Lipion



-----PURITANS AND CHRISTMAS

THE Puritans regarded Christ-mas as savoring of popery and preferred their own cele bration of Thanksgiving. In 1659 the General Court of Mas sachusetts enacted that "anybody who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting or any other way any such day as Christmas day shall for each and every such offense be fined five shillings."

Recencence



The Green Christmas Tree

in order to keep the tree green all the time it is on display, cut a small piece from the base of the tree so that a new surface is exposed. Then set the tree in its support with a small pan containing water in the center so that the base of the tree is resting in the water all the time. Add an aspirin tablet to the water and prepare to have a flourishing tree this year.

Crude Toys for Children Simple or crude roys like box blocks, nested cans, floor boats, stick horses. and sand, often give a child more chance to use his imagination than do more elaborate, complex, and expensive toys.



Just Like Old Santa "Don't bother children tellin' em dar aint no Santa Chaus," said Uncle Eben. "Dey has been hearin' dat ever since dey kin remember, but 'round he comes, punctual every year, les' de same."

Christmas Pudding

As to who invented the Christmas pudding very little is known, except that, in the opinion of the average healthy boy, it was a good idea, who ever thought of it.



George-Would you be alarmed if I kissed you while you are under that mistletoe? Grace-Yes, but it would be a still alarm.

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Winceslas, immortalized in the well-known carol, was really a Bohemian prince who died in A. D. 935 His name should properly be spelt "Wenceslaus." He was famous for his great kindness to the poor and needy. When, in September, A. D. 935, he was killed by his brother. Boleslav, the people of the country were heartbroken. He is still regarded as their patron

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saint .- Til-Bits Magazine.

himself

Santa Claus Is Popular "Dat gen'l'man Mistah Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben, "is sho' popular. No body else could carry around so much valuables wif'out sooner or later bein' hijacked."

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When Christ Was a Child It is good to be children sometimes. and never better than at Christmas. when its mighty founder was a child

Little Christmas Trees They haven't yet invented the col tapsible Christmas tree for the little flat, but the cedars and spruces grou more liliputian.

first became an object of the gardener's care. The early Romans were familiar with eight varieties, and quantities of cherry stones have been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland.

calunge, mascononge and maskanon, are out. It is O. K. if you want to abbreviate to "Muskie' but otherwise stick to Muskellunge

Rny Now_Bny in Carteret



TIME: Sunday afternoon. Place: The NBC Radio network. Scene: The weekly meeting of the Radio Explorers Club,

presiding. At every meeting hair-raising true adventures are recounted by a world-famous explorer

from the American Museum of Natural History ... Roy Chapman Andrews . . . Theodore Roosevelt Jr. . . Vilhjamur Stefannson, etc. . . . adventures and explorations to foreign lands

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via radio-by merely turning the dials of a new 1935 American-Bosch Round-the-World Radio.

Note the astonishing low prices of the sets illustrated ... which bring you not only the most useful short wave band (from 5600 to 15,500 Kilocycles) but the full standard wave band from 540 to 1600 Kilocycles. Ask about Special Trade-In Offer.



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with Captain James P. Barker

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Directions are also given how to put it together. Send 15c if you want the set.

POT HOLDER SET

IN THREE PIECES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

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Not Natural A small boy trying to be tough is the most unsatisfactory sight.



Hands Would Swell and Crack with Eczema

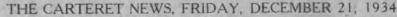
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OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION





Sadie Berson.

No. 2.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB **GIVES HINTS ABOUT** WINTER DRIVING

How to avoid trouble in winter guests, who voted the party a hugh operation of motor vehicles is told in success, numbered among them Doroa bulletin issued by the Keystone thy Dalrymple, Edith Yanke, Thomas Automobile Club of New Jersey. Brandon, Lucille Staubach, Edith Day "The advice here given," said Herbert Vincent Kathe, Genevieve O'Brien, C. Silcox, Manager of the Trenton Ruth Burke, Joseph Toth, Mary Division of the Club, "is based on Richey, Geza Demeter, Catherine our twenty-eight years' experience Coughlin, Barbara, Shirley and Anin rendering emergency service to drew Glenn, and John Dixon. motorists."

Getting the engine started is foremost among the winter troubles, the Club finds. The first essential to ember 26, in the home of Mrs. Amy overcoming this difficulty is to have Reid in Heald street were made last a battery of full strength. The bat- Friday night by the Girls' Friendly tery must be adequate to the task Society of St. Mark's Episcopal of cranking the engine at a speed Church at a meeting in the home of sufficient to draw enough fuel for Mrs. Henry Kircher in Lafayette combustion purposes into the cylin- street. ders.

But even with a full-strength battery, the motorist will encounter trouble if he neglects other essentials. He is advised to use low coldtest oil in the crankcase, so that the richer mixture demanded by cold weather.

Ignition systems are largely at ! fault in a majority of hard-starting gion, and 'he Ladies' Auxiliary, plan experiences. Club service men as- a joint card party to be held at the exhausted reservoirs in the form of ning, January 9th. weak batteries, but the energy they do obtain from this source is wasted before it reaches the combustion chamber.

perly-timed distributor performance, Christmas party. Mrs. Harry Gleck- would eause a loss of over 3,000,000 with spark plug cables free from in- ner is chairman of the affair, which tous of hay a year, or a money loss sulation leaks and spark plug points is to be held in the Legion rooms. properly spaced and cleaned are the remedies for this condition. The cost is negligible compared with the easy operation.

Christmas Party

The Christmas party to be held by the Ladies' Republican Club tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Wilson. The affair is to be held at Fire Hall No. 1.

Weekly Card Party

At the card party held at St. Jos-December 14th, a large collection of prizes were distributed to winners. Mrs. Emma Britton was awarded a cash prize of \$2.50; Mrs. William V. department was called out to take and a lamp was awarded to Emma Liberty streets. Nearby buildings

Eastern Star in Bloomfield

On Saturday evening last a delegation from the borough attended ment scheduled to be held tonight by

Evelyn Kircher Marks Sixteenth Birthday

Evelyn Kircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher, of Lafayette St., was given a jolly party Saturday by her parents in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Her

Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas party Dec-

Christmas Party at O. F. Hall

At a meeting of the Daughters of America held on Thursday evening, December 13th, plans were laid for e Christmas Party to be held on cranking speed is not reduced by con. Thursday evening, December 27th. reached the zealth of their popularity gealed lubricant. Other important The affair will take place at Odd requirements are clean, properly ad- Fellows' Hall. Those in charge of justed ignition system, free from the affair included Mrs. Fred Staucurrent leaks, and a fuel system that bach, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Jean is also clean and tuned to deliver the Shaffer, and Mrs. Cornelius Doody.

Plan Joint Card Party

The Carteret Post, American Lesert. Not only do they draw upon Legion rooms on Wednesday eve- at large in normal years, says the

Christmas Party

Thursday evening, December 27th, of grass or 51% tons of hay a year has been set by Court Fidelis, Cath- This number, on the 65,000,000 acres Clean, sharply breaking and pro- olic Daughters, as the night for their of hay raised in the United States

Boys' Club to Dance

The Boys' Club plan a dance for averages five to the litter. At this convenience of prompt starting and for Saturday evening, January 5th, cate of uncrease, allowing equal num to be held at Falcons' Hall. An or- hers of males and females, and the chestra under the direction of Fred voung beginning to breed at 46 days ()'Brien will furnish music.

Sailed for Palestine

Rabbi Benjamin Lendesberg, with wife and six children, sailed last Frimice to every square fout. day for Palestine where they will niake their home. Rabbi Landesberg has been in charge of the syn-

sgogue of the congregation of Loveph's Church on Friday evening, ing Justice here for several years.

Extinguish Field Blaze

On Saturday night the local fire Coughlin received a pair of pajamas care of a field fire at Randolph and 1892, Fridtjof Nansen, Norway north Conlon. Refreshments were served, were threatened by the blaze. St. Jos, Play Postponed

Origin of English Toy

Retrousse nose, abundant coat and highly intelligent expression-those are the chief characteristics of the Engin the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Spaniels-King Charles, Blenheim, Ruby and Prince Charles, King tharles have a black and tan coat, Blenheim have a red and white coat, Beans. Ruby a solid red and Prince Charles.

a tricolor coat. Under an American Kennel club culing in 1902. English Toy Spaniels were adopted by the Toy Spaniel Club of America in 1969

The origin of the Toy Spaniel is so ancestry. A cross probably was used to obtain the present short-faced spe eimen.

Toy Spaniels date back to the Six teenth century They were in high favor before the restoration of the House of Stuart in England. Since the days of King Charles.

chose mume they bear, they have been closely associated with royalty. They during the reign of James II, who bred them extensively.

Mice Destroy Thousands

of Acres of Farm Crops Mouse plagues, disastrons as they are, are of minor importance in com

parison with the steady yearly drain on crops by the mice over the country Montreal Herald, Even as few as tenmeadow mice to the acre on 100 acres of mendow would take about 11 tons of some \$30,000,000 annually in hay alone. The number of young in a litter ranges from two to nine, and one pair

old, the total increase from one pair. if all lived and bred, would be over 1.000,000 individuals at the end of a cear. If all were confined to one acre of ground, this would mean over 20

Noted Explorers

Some noted explorers of the world during the last lifty years, their maomailty, date and country explored. nclude A W Greely, American Greenand const. 1882; Admiral Robert E teary, American Greenland coast, Franz Josef land, Frederick Jackson, English, 1894-7, Franz losef Land; Captain Cagni, duke of Abruzzi, Italy, north of Franz Josef The Christmas play and entertain- | and 1994; Robert & Peary, America Trinnell Land, 1902-00; Capt. Roahl

Field Club Dance Spaniel Much Disputed December 26th

The Carteret Field Club will hold a benefit dance for one of its mem- ing expenses and taxes, earnings of lish Toy Spaniel, observes an authority bers at the Nathan Hale school aud- Public Service Corporation of New itorium Saturday n'ght, Dec., 26. Jersey and subsidiary companies There are four classes of English Toy Arrangements for the affair are in available for dividends and surplus nue, was married last month. the hands of Henry Morris, Richard decreased \$216,460.29 in November, Donovan, Walter Niemiec, Edward compared with November 1933, de-O'Brien, Morton LeVan and John spite an improvement in gross earn- avenue, was a Newark Christmas the holiday vacation until Thur ings for the month amounting to shopper Saturday.

Police Court News

Councils of the Knights of Colum-

tus from all over Middlesex County

Club Holds Dance

Ohio's French limmigrants

The group of 600 French immigrants

that set sail from Havre de Grace and

settled the town of Gallipolis, Ohio,

was made up of nearly every kind of

skilled vocation except those fitted for

surviving in the forests and for the

transforming of a wilderness into the

abode of civilization. The party which

was soon defeated by the rugged

wilderness was composed of doctors.

lawyers, artista, coachmakers, wood

carvers, watch and clockmakers, hat

and shoemakers, milliners, hair dress-

ers, tailors, wigmakers, confection-

clerks and bartenders.

fice was begun in 1854.

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ers, dancing masters, shopkeepers,

Cellophane

sheets by a secret process; It is de-

sheets instead of in threads, as in

P. O. Registry System

The registry system of our post of-

Cellophane is made from wood pulp

Refreshments were served.

The case of Frank Markus, of Mc- able for dividends and surplus deelassed together in a general group. Kinley avenue, who was cut several creased \$2,004,165.97 compared with Another standard for the breed was weeks ago and accused Manyhert the twelve months period ended Urr, was closed in Police Court Sat- November 30, 1933. urday, when Urr agreed to pay the Gross earnings for the twelve

doctor's fee for treating Markus's months were \$120,327,005.86 as commuch disputed that Pug. Maineset, hand. The men were reprimanded pared to \$117,050,093.62 for the Pekingese hap and even the Bulldoe by Police Justic L. T. Kovacs, and twelve months ending November 30, have been credited with a share in its released under suspended sentences. [1933.

Entertained Bridge Club **Police Court News**

Mrs. Lillian Greenwald of Wash-Two revelers off the Steamer ington Ave. entertained her bridge "Dramms Sword", docked here, were club last Thursday evening. Among her guests were Mrs. Louis Lebo- fined Monday afternoon by Police vitz Mrs. Minnie Kaplan, Mrs. Max Justice Louis Kovacs. Being in high Brown, and the Misses Sadie Ulman, spirits Sunday night, they broke a Diana Abrams, Ruth Brown and window in a saloon at 96 Roosevelt avenue. Besides having to pay \$7 for a new window, they were fined \$16.00 each. **County Meeting**

Friendly Chatter

were represented at a meeting of Mrs. Edward Heil, mother of Miss the Middlesex Chapter of the Order Helen Heil, teacher of Latin in the here last Friday night in Firehouse high school, fell Wednesday, breaking her arm.

A Christmas party was held Mon-The Bunsen Burner Club of the day night by the G. E. M. Social high school held a dance and party Club in the home of Miss Evelyn Wednesday night in the high school Bracher, in Emerson street.

gym. Music was furnished by an Mrs. T. J. Nevill had for luncheon crchestra of high school students. guests Wednesday afternoon two trained nurse classmates, the Misses Frances Heer and Hannah Cassin, of Philadelphia.

> Timothy J. Nevill and Henry Staubach were members of a deer hunting party at Waretown, N. J., this week. Two der were shot but the local men were not the lucky ones.

> William Harrington, his family, and sister, Jane, returned late Monday night from a visit to South Bend, Ind. While there, he visited his alma mater, Notre Dame.

The Mesdames Clarence Kreidler, T. G. Kenyon, Ben Garber and Cornelius Sheridan played contract bridge at Cranford Tuesday afternoon.

This Newspaper Is Your Home scribed as viscose solidified in thin Paper.

> Young Ones; Old Ones; Everybody Come OLD TIMERS' BALL' GERMAN LUTHERAN HALL Saturday, December 22, 1934

Plan Frolic

The Pulaski Soc'al Club is planning a New Year's Eve Frolic to be formerly of Carteret, is consid held at Falcons' Hall on December opening a private maternity e 31st. The chairman of the affair at Cranford. Dr. Davidson is is William Martenczuk.

Henry Morris, of Washington ave-

Mrs. Francis Keepfler of Pershing The schools closed this afternoo Jan. 3.

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Just like everything else from Louis Lebowitz's. You always get the best there."

Considers Cranford Location

Dr. Maurice Davidson, of Eliza

husband of the former Mildred

a teacher in the local schools

Christmas programs and p

were held in all the schools

Legs of Genuine Sprin	ngl	am	b		lb	160
Loin Lamb Chops .					lb	290
Prime Ribs of Beef			1	1.	lb	190
Eye of the Round .					lb	220
Shoulder of Veal for	Stu	ıflin	g		lb	12c
Veal Chops					lb	15c
Legs or Rump of Ve	al				lb	150
10 lbs SUGAR				•		47c
Peaches, largest can			P.	-		160
Astor Coffee with a 10c. pack	kage				lb	270



For the twelve months period ending November 30, 1934, funds avail-

Gross Earnings Grow; But So Does Expenses As a result of increases in operat-

\$193,220.52.

a district meeting of the Eastern the pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial Star at the Masonic Temple in school at the school auditorium has Ploomfield. Those making the trip been cancelled on account of sickincluded Mr. and Mrs. August Kos- ress among the pupils taking part. tenbader, Miss Leua Gerke, Ethel It will be held, instead, Tuesday Gerke and Herman Gerke. evening, January S.



"IMAGINE THE JOY OF MR. HOCKING-A BOTTLE OF RUM IN HIS XMAS STOCKING!"

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and, 1925 - Richard E. Byrd, American spitzbergen to Alaska, 1926; Amund sen-Ellsworth Nubile expedition. Spitzargen to Alaska, 1926; Capt Sir George EL Wilkins, American, Point Barrow to Splitzborgen, 1928; Gen Uniherto Nobile Italy Spitzbergen to North pole, 1928. Anthrottic expeditions are: Roald Amundsen Norway, 1971; Capt. Robert K. Scott. England, 1012; Richard E. Byrd, 1929, 1933.

vouundsen. Norway worth of Green

Haiti Has Colorful History

Port an Prince is the capital of Hubb, a hand where the early slaves revenued and massacred the whites: where avoidno dram's once echoed thrancheni the mountains to proclaim human sacrifice, where ebony monarchs mesided over garge us royal courts; where negro generals lought their way to poup and power through more than a century of bloodshed and intrigue, that, high and picturesque. stands out us a colorful spot in the EX.S l'aribbonn.

Collecting Brazil Nuts

One of the most dangerous jobs is The second he collecting of Brazil nuts in the jungles of the Amazon valley. The peons who gather this world crop, which is 教育 wither planted nor plcked, are not mly beset on all sides by deadly anmals, insects, fishes and plants, but hey are in constant danger of having helr backs broken or skulls cracked by the four-pound pods which are fremently falling around them from a reight of 100 feet .- Collier's Weekly.

Temples of Paestum, Italy The temples of Paestum, in Italy, are orld famous, and the ancient city here, founded about 600 B. C. has

seen thoroughly excavated and exolored. Three of the temples known as the Basilica, and the other two respectively dedicated to Ceres and Nepune, date from 570 to 420 B. C. and all belong to the Greek period. The fourth, known as the Temple of Peace. is a building of the Roman period.

Fake Castle Ruin Famous

Although a fake, Rothley "Castle" at Rothley, England, is so famous that it is to remain as part of the scenery and any attempt to destroy it will meet with the opposition of Rothley citizens. It stands on a commanding position on a lofty and rugged crag. It has a square tower and curvated wall, embattled and loop-holed, and each wing ends with a bastion.

Everybody Should Have A Merry Christmas

No Better Way of Having One than by Getting Your X mas Supply of

LIQUOR, WINES AND BEER

STEVE KUTCY'S PLACE

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Ist Prize	Pig for Roasting
2nd Prize	¹ / ₂ Gallon Wine
3rd Prize	Bottle of Whiskey

SUNDAY NIGHT

1st Prize	Gallon Wine
2nd Prize	l qt. Whiskey
3rd Prize	

LOOK AT THESE HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Seagram's V. O. Rye Whiskey, full quart	\$5.25
Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey, pint	1.50
Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey, quart	2.95
Paul Jones Rye Whiskey, pint	1.65
Four Roses Rye Whiskey, pint	1.75
Glen Ridge Straight Rye Whiskey, full quart	1.75
Slivowitz—Hungarian Plum Brandy from Budapest	4.25
Nassau Inn Rye Whiskey, full guart	1.95
Old Overholt Rye Whiskey, full quart	5.25
Golden Glow Champagne, pint	1.10
Calvert Rye Whiskey, guart	
Golden Wedding, full quart	
Golden Wedding, pint	1.65

Imported Benedictine, full guart	4.2
Park & Tilford, California Pure Brandy	2.6
Hildick's Apple Brandy, pint	1.2
Silver Shield Gin, full quart	1.4
White Horse Scotch Whisky	3.9
Wilson Rye Whiskey, full quart	2.9
Julius Markus Goldwasser	2.10
James E. Pepper Rye, full quart	3.2
GOOD WINE, bottle	+55
GOOD WINE, full gallon, 1.50 d	št U
DRY WINE, gallon	1.3
Cases of All Kinds of Beer 1.75	Car
Utica Pilsner, case	2,2

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934

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ADVERTISING

1934 Was Banner Sports Year For Many Local Organizations

No Less Than Five Championship Teams Were Produced During the Course of the Year. Medwick's Play Outstanding.

A review of the year 1934 in Carteret sports is undoubtedly one of the most interesting of its kind ever written in the past.

No less than five championship teams were produced in the borough during the past twelve months. They were the 1934 edition of Coach McCarthy's Carteret High basketball team which went through to win the State Group II championship for the second time in three years; the Carteret "A" team of the Odd Fellows Bowling League, which won the title for the second year in a row; The Carteret Jednota team, which went through the season undefeated, only to fall in the final game of the series for the Eastern title; the Carteret Holy Family baseball team which copped the New lersey Polish Association championship in its first year as a contender, and latest, Coach McCarthy's 1934 State Group II football champions, which went through a season with eight victories in nine starts.

Joe Medwick, playing his heart out with the St. Louis Cards, was rewarded for his season's work by getting into the World Series and establishing himself as a national hero. The Trojans, after winning the first half championship of the Carteret Junior Basketball League, fell down miserably and were nosed out for the league championship by Joe Comba's snappy St. Joseph's out-

Buddy Fischer, appearing in three fights during the year, lost all of them on bad breaks. Carteret High's track team scored fourteen points in the county meet at Perth Amboy in the Spring. Johnny Bradey established himself as the best runner in the county when he won the mile run in 5:10. All these went to make up the gala march of events played the Trojans and had little which marked the year 1934 in local trouble winning. ports history.

BASKETBALL

Coach McCarthy's basketball team at the high school had a banner year, winning eleven and losing but four games. The

RELIEF ROLLS SIFTED TO FIND IMPOSTORS

Plans are being made to sift the relief rolls of persons not entitled to ball games, but here aga'n no accurelief, thereby reducing the stagger- rate record of the season's play was ng amounts expended for this pur- kept.

Macmen went on to win the State Championship for the second time in three years, downing South Amboy, Princeton, Keyport, Ramsey and Toms River in the playoffs. Spewak was the leading scorer with 123 points. Spewak made the All State Group third team. Comba and Spewak were placed on the All Group II team.

The Carteret Junior Basketball League, a snappy organization formed by Joe Coniba and Joe Shutello, also had a banner year. The Trojans won the championship of the first half and the St. Joseph's .cam won the championship of the second half. In the play-offs for the t tle, the Saints completely out-The champions were coached by Joe Comba.

The Liberty Falcons wound up another successful campaign, although no record of their season's play was kept. The Falcons were composed of the Hamulak Brothers, Hymie Rosenblum, Johnny Goyena, Mike Bazraal and a few other boys who have had experience with the high school.

The St. Joseph's Red Devils, Joe Shutello's team, did not play many games, as the upkeep of the team and other expenses proved more than was taken in at the gate.

The Jednotas played quite a few teams played within local

Rosary Pilgrimage January Sixth

Special to The Carteret News-Dec. 27, 1934-The first Sunday Rosary Pilgrimage will be conducted on January 6th, at Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., at 3:30 P. M. The service will be dedicated to the pilgrims, with particular emphasis directed to the drawing down from heaven of special blessings for the

New Year. A High Mass will be celebrated by the resident chaplain and chanted by the cloistered Sisters, in the morning. The devotions in the afternoon will be held in the Lower Chapel on Springfield Avenue and will be under the direction of Rev. C. G. Moore, O. P., who will also

deliver the sermon. SOKLER GAVE OUT PRIZE AWARDS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Sol Sokler, well-known merchant of Roosevelt avenue dispensed with were no firemen present in uniform. the customary regalia of Santa Claus and portrayed the role himself. Without the necessary get-up, Mr. Sokler's substitution in the venerable St. Nicholas's usual portrayal proved a decided hit and an instantaneous success, with those of his members, were also present. customers who competed in the

drawing. One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Philco radio and one complete Mixmaster appliance set exchanged hands in that Christmas transaction held on the stage of the Ritz The-

All told sixteen customers of Mr. 7, and her husband, Fred. Sokler's concern participated in the holiday pull. Each one had purpieces were in the long cortege, chased a refrigerator during the sales promotion drive launched by tery, Rahway. Mr. Sokler's organization in the late Fall. And the drawing held the eve before Christmas was the successful culmination of that sales effort. It

is only to be hoped that the merchant will see fit to continue with his unique plan next year. In the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Edigio Rocco, of 102 Edgar street, they are two of the luckiest people

DICE GAME FRACAS ever to receive holiday felicitations. For theirs was the tikeot drawn on Monday evening which presented them with their Kelvinator, absolutely free. Mr. and Mrs. William Filiott, 710 Roosevelt avenue also found their stockings filled, by the took place. Taylor was arrested.

Philco Radio which came as the second award. The pr'ze of the mixmaster kitchen outfit went to Mr. and Mrs. A. Papi, of 128 Lowell st.



About 300 persons, among them many officials of the borough, paid their last respects to Frank Ward and Mrs. Emma Demish Meyers at the double services held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. J. A.

Mulligan, officiated. Mrs. Meyers died the morning of December 20th, after a long illness, and it is thought that the shock of her passing hastened the end for Mr. Ward, who was in bad health him-

self. He died at noon on the same CLAIMS HE HAS self. He died at noon on the same he had renewed his automobile license just the day before his death. The pallbearers for former patrolman Frank Ward were fellow police

eph Sisko, of Woodbridge.

NEGRO SHOT AFTER

the Town Grill

officers as follows: Michael Bradley, Daniel Kasha, Daniel O'Rourke, Walter Rusniak, George Sheridan and Robert Shanley. Several other

claims not to have made at all policemen attended in uniform. Al-He has not said nor does he bethough an exempt fireman, there lieve that the present local police call-box system is old-fashioned; There were visiting delegations of neither does he claim that it should police from Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Linden and Rahway. Harry Health office. It has been incorpor-Gerley, of Paterson, president of the good a system as can be found any-New Jersey Police Benevolent Assowhere in the county and that it will cia...on, accompanied by several endure for a long time to come. He does feel, however, that a pol-

Of his immediate family, Frank ice car equipped with a two-way Ward is survived by his wife, Anna, sending and receiving outfit would and a son, John, 15 years of age. be a good thing for the borough; The pallbearers for Mrs. Meyers, also that Carteret should be linked sister-in-law of Frank Ward, were: up with the radio system proposed for the county, the sending station to D'Zurilla, two Democrats. Donahue names have been mentioned for the Gabriel Suto, Walter Zysk, Leo Zysk, John Bab'k, and Geza and Josbe located at New Brunswick.

Three Injured While

gek, 18. They were removed to

Rahway Memorial Hospital. Fred

Lysek, 23, was treated for contusions

CHIEF HARRINGTON

BEEN MISQUOTED

and abrasions of both legs.

Walking in Street

Mrs. Meyers leaves a son, Arthur, feels, would be a great aid in the speedy apprehension of criminals, Three cars packed full of floral both in Carteret and the State.

Burial was at the St. Mary's ceme-**BOOSTER CAMPAIGN** After the funeral the visiting NEARING THE END delegations returned to Carteret and were served with refreshments at

The dawn of the Christmas holidollars special holiday awards which wald go along with the Democrats paign, is slated for that post. Jacoby days saw the end of the one hundred the Carteret Boosters have been offering over the preceding weeks. Now this local buy-at-home cam- mayor-elect would have no vote. paign enters its last phases with two James Breeden, Negro, 31 years more weekly offerings of seventyold, of 45 Mercer street, was shot five dollars each, and the Grand of experience in municipal affairs. Carteret by ine Motor vehicle Dethrough the right forearm with a Prizes of two hundred fifty dollars In the past few years he has gained partment and such assistants as he .32 calibre bullet Tuesday, at 4:30 in cash which terminates the cam-F. M., by Gorham Taylor, Negro, of paign.

57 Mercer street, where the shooting The December 26th prize drawing was held on the stage of the Ritz

According to the police Breeden Theatre, the day following Christwas trying to force his way into mas. The St. Nicholas award of



ment changes from Democratic to Republican control.

cheski.

he be replaced with an expensive radio man's job. Ellis was the only one the amount of unpaid taxes is well opposed it. The move, of course, taxes.

prevented the Republicans from fillhave been possible without the aid and they receive the approval of the of Yarcheski and Greenwald. The council, after recommendations on next Counc'l will lack Donahue and the part of the Mayor, numerous did not run again and D'Zurilla re- various public posts that will be These improvements, the chief signed. Their places will be filled come vacant on January 1st. Nathby Dr. H. L. Strandberg and James aniel Jacoby, former recorder, who Lukach.

Greenwald.

case of a tie, have a vote. How- ing. It is said now that A. D. Glass,

Of the entire new council Ellis is in stature due to his consistent and requires are said to have been picked

He has been a member of the impor-

BOARD OF HEALTH

On Tuesday the Borough Govern- tant Finance Committee. During the campaign the leaders of the incoming party insisted that

At present in the council on paper | they would run the municipality there are three Democrats and three with as much economy, if not more. Republicans. For the past month than the present administration and of so Councilman Donahue has been they were against increases in taxaabsent. At a recent meeting Coun- tion. As a matter of fact, they felt cilman D'Zurilla resigned leaving but that taxes could be lowered. The one Democrat, so-called, Turk. The incoming group also derided the alremaining councilmen are Repub- legation that because of their inexlicans, Ellis, Greenwald and Yar- perience they would be unable to give the community the economical

Although Greenwald and Yar- and business-like administration cheski were elected on the Republi- that the times required. At the becan ticket and put up by the present ginning of 1934 there was \$300,000 group in control of the local Repub- worth of back taxes unpaid. In hcan ticket, they voted at a recent 1932 over eighty per cent of the resmeeting along with Turk to put idents had not paid their taxes in D'Zurilla, a Democrat, into a fire- full and in 1934 it is reported that of the three Republicans to oppose over fifty per cent, despite the aid this move. He contended that it of the Federal Home Owners' Loan might have been in order some time Corporation in taking over mortago but as a last minute move he gages and paying back and current

While appointments cannot forming the position, but it would not ally be made until the council meets was most active in the local cam-So that the new council will have paign and generally looked upon as two elected on the Democratic tic- the campaign manager and moving ket,, Lukach and Turk, and four spirit, was thought to be a certainty elected on the Republican ticket, for borough attorney. In different Ellis, Strandberg, Yarcheski and skirmishes that have gone on in the municipality between the parties he The mayor-elect, Joseph W. Mit- has indicated a keen grasp of the tuch, is Republican and will, in the laws relating to municipal function-

ever, should Yarcheski and Green- who has also been active in the camthere would simply be Ellis and it is said, may get one of the several Strandberg left to oppose and the legal jobs that will be available in the State or be otherwise placed.

Robert Brown has already been the one with the greatest amount appointed Motor Vehicle Agent in definite stand on various matters, by the advisors to the Mayor-elect. profficially said to be Strandberg. Bradford, Haury and Goderstad, among others.

The names prominently mentioned for Overseer of the Poor are Mrs. Walter Vonah, wife of former coun-

cilman, and Mrs. Robert Wilson

Joseph G. Jomo, local engineer, is

said to be favorably considered for

the position of borough engineer.

The position of building inspector

has Frank Bareford's name asso-

others as a possibility. Several

meetings have been held of Repub-

lican workers to get the sentiment

but it has been rumored that the

steering committee of four previous-

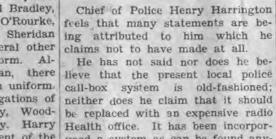
ly mentioned are the most active in

After a three days' illness, Mrs.

Mrs. Casaleggi was a devout mem-

Mrs. Casalleggi Died

drafting the selections.



Mrs. T. J. Nevill. of Lowell street confines but nothing definite was

avenue, have been named relief advisers for Carteret by the County Emergency Relief Admin'stration. It is their duty to pass on questionable cases of relief.

"In order that emergency relief lief, Mr. P. M. Geronimo, Executive County Director of the Emergency. Relief Administration of Middlesex County, states as follows:

"n order that emergency relief may not be made available to those not entitled to the benefits of relief in accordance with the law, and beestimable value to the administration in either elim'nating families from relief or cutting relief allowmake available to it. All informaion will be treated as confidential, and immediate investigations will be made, in order that proper and prompt action may be taken."

home visitors and investigators, to and economy of a high order, the ascertain all facts and information new Master Series promises to be a which would assist in the reduction sensation in the low-priced field" said of relief costs, or the elimination of Mr. Wohlgemuth. "The Special Series chiselers. The entire personnel of will provide big car performance, the administration has worked long comfort, and driving ease at a price hours in conscientiously discharging their duty to the State of New Jersey in an effort to keep the relief der their care."

The administration further states low-priced field." obtaining relief under false pretenses Married Wednesday will be dealt with severely according at Holy Family Church to law. It asks for the cooperation of the general public in this vast undertaking.

Any irregularities in relief cases bridge, were married Wednesday Mr. Bradley, who work as an advi- Perth Amboy, the Rev. William J. friends for their kindness and sym-Ty board with Miss Kempe Miles, Hickey, officiating. This is Frank's pathy shown us in our recent belocal relief worker.

Cards Played

The Ladies' Republican Club cele- ricd less than a year. were played.

and George Bradley, of Washington beard from them. Present Season The Carteret Junior Basketball League re-organized for the present season, electing Bill Beisel to the presidency. Although

the first half is not as yet completed, the Clovers appear to be the team who are most likely to win.

Moore seem to be about the out-Continued on Page 3

CHEVROLETS knowledge which would prove of in- ON DISPLAY MONDAY Hold Annual Party

Chevrolet's two new lines of cars for 1935 will be on display next any information the public may week in the salesrooms of the Ecocomy Garage Co., Chevrolet dealers, 30 Roosevelt avenue. The announcement was made today by Fred Wohlgemuth, president of the firm. "Embodying graceful new lines,

"The administration has made and as well as mechanical refinements is making every effort through its resulting in sparking performance, elty dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

of millions."

"With these two great lines for 1935, Chevrolet is assured of break- theft of \$1,350 in silver from a plant here, was given a term in the Rah-scattered over the borough. strictest surveillance of all cases un- by last year's car. They will offer way Reformatory by Judge Adrian an all-round value untouched in the Lyon.

Frank Barbato, of Port Reading, and Elizabeth Snyder, of Wood-

ering illness. They had been mar-

Wated the'r Christmas party last Frank is in the employ of Emanuel Friday night at the club's rooms, Lefkowitz, local business man. Mrs. " upper Roosevelt avenue. Cards Barbato was formerly employed in Carteret.

Milk Truck Driver in Collision

was driving a milk truck belonging were told by John Miranda, Breeden Barko and Dick Carleton were pulled

Lukach escaped injury.

Jr. College in Amboy Several local boys, all students at

the Junior College, were guests at the Perth Amboy high school auditorium last Friday night. They are: Albert Matefy, John Harrington, Norman Fisher, John Goodman, Ru-George Armour, of Rahway. The auditorium was decorated in the Christmas spirit and a large tree held the center of the stage. Nov-

Police Court News

Distribute Baskets boro to needy families.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to exmay be reported to Mrs. Nevill or evening at the Holy Rosary Church, press our sincere thanks, to all our Go Well at Party

J Harrington. Signed, DEMSH FAMILY.

when the latter fired laylors nom a warning shot and Breeden went Brechka, of 21 Mary street. Second police say, Breeden returned and Tilly Versegyi, of 84 Holly street. was shot.

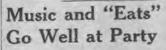
to his brother, Councilman James and Taylor quarreled, presumably for the five-dollar awards each. Lukach in Hopelawn Tuesday night over a dice game. Miranda was atwhen the truck was in collision with tracted to the scene by a crowd that and welcome visitor to this city in teret. People have been wondering ened the door and he surrendered Christmas. and handed over the revolver.

Breeden's injury was dressed by dolph Klein, Dudley Kahn and Dr. Joseph Wantoch and he was taken to his home.

Sylvia Fischer to Begin Duties Jan 3rd

Sylvia Fischer, of Randolph street, teacher appointed for the newly created position of home instruction Walter Kowalsky, of 26 Pershing for eligible pupils, will begin her duavenue, who was found guilty of the ties when school opens, January 3. There are five pupils in this group,

Miss F'scher will instruct each pupil at its home one hour a day, making five hours per week per pupil. All the regular school subjects Christmas baskets were distri- wil be taught just as at school. huted by many organizations of the Careful records will be nept of the progress of the pupils.



things to eat featured the party, the No. 2.

entertainment being furnished by FREDERICK MEYERS AND the children. Each child present received a gift and candy.

twenty-five dollars went to George The lucky tickets of Mr. Reason, Andrew Lukach, of 32 John street, Earlier in the afternoon, police Jean Merelo, Al Gardner, Steve

Santa Claus has been a frequent

a car driven by LeRoy Kruse, of Or- had gathered. He said he saw the past few weeks. Many Christange. Stephen Wirt, of Orange, Breeden pursue Taylor with a length mas stockings were filled by the old who was with Kruse was injured on of water pipe and strike him on the gent with the snow white whiskers. the left side and Kruse was shaken back. Miranda took Taylor to the While still many other hose which latter's home and told Taylor's wife otherwise would never received h's to keep him in. Breeden went to the attention were the lucky recipients banned together for the purpose of Taylor home to renew the quarrel of his beneficence. Aided and when the first shot was fired. Then, abetted by his local representatives, police were told, Breeder went down the Carteret Boosters, the aged visistairs and broke pickets off the fence tor from the North Pole was enabled and threw them at Taylor's windows, to present a full bag for many more ated as the First Aid Squad through then went upstairs and was trying homes this year. The final one the Christmas party held by the to force the door when Taylor shot bundred dollar holiday drawing held the unit could qualify to operate in Monday Night Middlesex County Junior College in him. Taylor was ready to fire again the day following Christmas filled when Officer Thomas Donoghue op- thirty-seven more stockings for liged to go through a rigid pre-

December 26th, 1984

\$25.00 GEORGE BRECHKA, 21 Mary st. structor of the Red Cross of Wash- had been a resident of Carteret for \$10.00

TILLY VERSECT. 84 Holly street. \$5.00

MR. REASON, Pershing avenue. street. MR. STEVE BARKO, 67 Ran- ambulance until such time as it can Adelaide of Dunellen.

olph street. DICK CARLETON, Pershing ave.

\$2.00 loosevelt avenue

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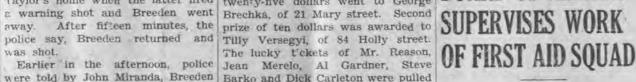
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CARD OF THANKS

The officers to take care of the We, the undersigned, wish to express our kind gratitude, to those rusiness end are: Robert Shanley, who in any way assisted us in our president; Andrew Hila, vice-presirecent bereavement, in the loss of dent; Frank Born, secretary, and my dear husband and father, Frank Edward Demish, treasurer.

The Hungarian Citizens' Club held Chief of Police Henry J. Harr'ng- are: Joseph J. Dowl'ng, captain; Hickey, oniciating. This is Frank's pathy shown in the lost of my wife, a Chr'stmas party for members and ton; Father Jos. Mulligan; Carteret Harry Rapp, assistant captain; Rob-second marriage, his first wife havsecond marriage, his first whe have reavenues in the Meyers-And we their children Sunday night at the P. B. A., Local 47; Foresters of Am-ert Shanley, first lieutenant; Kurt wish especially to thank Father ciub's headquarters on lower Persh- erica, Courth Carteret No. 48; Ex- Hoffman, second lieutenant. Mulligan and Chief of Police Henry ing avenue. Lively music and good empt Firemen and Fire Company trustees are Roy Dunne,

Signed, JOHN.



There has been much talk lately ciated with it among others. George about the F'rst Aid Squad in Car-Bensulock, at one time candidate for the council is said to be a leading what this First Aid Squad is. candidate for road commissioner This unit is a Board of Health with John Hrivnak listed along with

project. It is composed of a group of volunteer men workers, under the supervision of the Board of Health. giving first aid free of charge wherever an dwhenever needed. The organization meets in the Board of Health office. It has been incorpor-

Attorney Louis T. Kovacs. Before this capacity, each member was obscribed course of instruction and Anna Casaleggi, 60 years of age, or pass examinations, under the direc- Lowell street, died at her home on tion of George Blume, official in- Monday night at 10:45 o'clock. She

35 years and conducted a candy ington. Local physicians have endorsed store on lower Roosevelt avenue for

the movement and have offered their 22 years . Her illness was attributed services in giving lectures to the to a fall she sustained three weeks JEAN MERELO, 40 Charles st. squad on important phases of first ago. She is survived by one daugh-ALFRED GARDNER, 154 High aid work. John J. Lyman has of- ter, Mrs. Clifford Cutter; three sons, fered the organization the use of his Charles, Joseph and John, one sister.

buy its own.

Keansburg, South Amboy and ber of St. Joseph's Church, a mem-Carteret have united under one dis- ber of the Catholic Daughters, St. RONALD STAUBACH, 519 trict. The Keansburg squad is ex- Joseph's P. T. A., a charter member pected to come to Carteret some of the Ladies' Democratic Club. MRS. S. SOSNOWSKI, 13 Chrome time in January with its fully equip- The funeral took place at 9 o'clock ped ambulance, in fact, almost a this morning from St. Joseph's floating hospital, to demonstrate to Church where a requiem high mass

the people here the value of this was celebrated. Interment was in

Benefit Dance Tomorrow The Carteret Field Club will hold a benefit dance for one of its members tomorrow night at the Nathan

> DANCE TWO ORCHESTRAS Broadway Floor Show ELIZABETH ELKS' BALLROOM 8:30 Every Saturday 1 A. M. Two Contests - 4 Door Prizes

St. James' cemetery, Woodbridge.

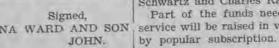
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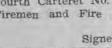
work.

Ward. We especially want to thank The officers of the squad proper, Hale School.

MRS ANNA WARD AND SON, service will be raised in various ways

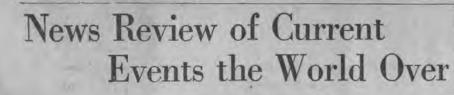
Part of the funds needed for this











Electric Utility Interests Get Cold Shoulder From the Administration-Vast Program Reported by National Resources Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C by Western Newspaper Union,

er program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the



stitute. That gentleman promised that T. N. McCarter the utilities would effect the reforms in financing that Mr. Roosevelt has called for, and then requested that the government join with the institute in a suit to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

In the memorial he handed to the President, Mr. McCarter gave it as his own opinion that the government in the TVA experiment is exceeding its constitutional powers and infringing the sovereign rights of the state. He cited the joint opinion of Newton D. Baker, Democrat, and James M. Beck, Republican, that TVA is unconstitutional and the "similar conclusion" of United States Judge W. L Grubb in a recent decision,

Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorial over to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, and he and his aids speedily prepared a sharp reply rejecting the proposal of co-operation in carrying the matter to the Supreme court,

"In all the history of the American people," It said, "no parallel for such a proposal can be found. . . . The call is not for the government to halt, but for the industry to catch step and move forward along progressive lines."

"The Edison Electric Institute has, of course," it continued, "a legal right to promote litigation to test the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority or any other statute, but it will make no substantial progress toward placing the industry on a sound and permanent basis until it cleans its own house, reduces excessive rates to consumers and eliminates the malpractice and abuses which are responsible for its present condition."

Attacking McCarter's contention that rates are reasonable, Mr. McNinch said Canadians pay on an average 2 1-5 cents for a kilowatt hour, while Americans par 51/2 cents- He said the Canadian figures cover public and private plants, the latter supplying "46 per cent of the consumers."

"It is the purpose of the administration," he set forth, "to narrow this excessive gap between what the con-

FLECTRIC utility companies of the | be charged with co-ordinating public-L United States, worried by the pow- ity, combating disaffection at home and enemy propaganda, "establishing rules and regulations for censorship" and "enlisting and supervising a voluntary censorship of the newspaper and periodical press."

> Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Harris of the army said he never heard of a plan to license the press, and Lieut. was presented to the E. E. Brannan said nothing more than voluntary censorship was contemplated.

> > $B^{\rm USINESS}$ leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "llaison" with the administration.

> > The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticlse. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of It all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Dational resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning," with Secretary of the Interior



these being: 1. Improvement of highways and the

2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing protects.

3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control. irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power developments.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the hourd, has said that if its

CARRYING on its anti-crime cam-paign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschei, Okla-homa oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar. The men

are charged specifically with handling part of the \$200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers, who is now serving a life term at Alcatraz island prison. Both the lawyers were released on bail, and Laska replied informally to the accusations by offering \$50,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he passed any of the Urschel ransom money.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314.-

000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,000,-000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years. Estimates for production of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley total 2,541,-000,000 hushels, compared with 3,789,-

000,000 bushels .ast year, and the fiveyear average (1927-31) of 4,900,000,-000 bushels. Aggregate farm value of these crops is giren as \$1,894,778,000 as compared with \$1,580,888,000 in 1933

The extensive destruction of crops last summer by the heat and drouth is forcibly illustrated by the fact that total production of the leading grains. this year was 366,000,000 bushels smaller than the corn crop alone in 1932.

WOULD-RE lynchers of a negro youth and National Guardsmen fought desperately in Shelbyville, Tenn., and two members of the mob were killed and others wounded by bayonets and bullets. The infuriated crowd, described by a deputy sheriff

as "crazy drunk," dynamited and burned the courthouse when it was learned that the negro had been disguised in militia uniform and gas mask and spirited out of town.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan vould denounce the Washington up. Terry moved with the speed of a naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was expected

Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, vice president of the council, read the report to the emperor and afterward said to the press: "The Imperial government desires continuation of clauses of the

Washington trenty relating to limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific ocean, but, if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with the situa-

In plain words, then, Japan wants couality on the high seas with the United States and Great Britain, but wants the United States to remain restricted as to its Pacific ocean de-



Jonah Had a Sister

By J. T. BARBER 6), McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

TERRY GELDON dreamed that if he could marry Thelma Bland and be a horse writer on the Herald-Sun, he'd be the luckiest man alive, and he believed it until he got that second blowout on the road to Havre de Grace.

It was beginning to look like an even bet that he wouldn't get to the track until after the last race when there wouldn't be a chance of catching Old Man Catherton.

He looked around instinctively for some sign of a jinx. Only a jinx could do things like that to a cowl-born child of fortune. His roving eye encountered Miss Bland. Horror chilled him but he faced it resolutely.

"Thel-do you read your Bible?" "My what?" Blond Thelma's surprised gasp rippled the solitude of her mossy perch by the roadside. "Don't tell me you've run out of descriptives?" "This is historic research," he grunt-

ed, yanking the jack out from under the rear axle. "I've practically been a mummy for

the last hour, if that's any good to you. What's the background?" Thelma covered politics.

"We-el, take Jonah. I mean-his femily."

"No family," replied Thelma prompt-

"No sisters?" "Nope ... Terry-" Thelma Bland

suddenly examined him minutely-'that wouldn't be your cowardly way of blaming me for these sundry and ninor difficulties, would it?" "Am I suying?"

"You distinctly am. And if there's any more of the same I'll get right out here and walk home."

It made Terry relent. "You'll stay," he said. But they had to park for ten minutes. Then Thelma said, "That's more like it," and Terry felt lucky again,

He had practically forgotten his suspiclons by the time they reached the "Graw" and be wandered about in front of the parimutuel windows confident that Old Man Catherton would barge up and buy a ticket.

about lace. It is not only that the fu-Presently Old Man Catherton barged | tur) of lace looks wonderfully bright and promising but lace in the scheme champion. of styles-current is playing a most out-

"Excuse me, Mr. Catherton. I'd like standing role. to be a racing writer on the Herald-Lace in an endless variety of new and unusual weaves and textures is Sun !"

"Who would?" demanded Old Catherbeing used in ways we would not have ton defensively. dreamed of a generation ago-not only for dresses and negligees, which be-

"Terry Geldon, sir!" Terry said, growding. "Humph !" Old Catherton glowered.

"And what makes you think you can be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun?" "A couple of years on the Harris- Isters as dependably wearable and

town Times-News; and I know horses. chic. Then, too, one of the most fas-Ask me anything. cinating chapters being written into "Nonsense !" Old Man Catherton the story of fashions present and com-

fingered his money and looked anxious- ing has to do with shoes, handbags and toward the windows. "You don't gloves which are ingeniously styled know what you're talking about. Luck of lace, is what you need to be a good reporter. It goes without saying, that in this Luck, by gad !" emphasis given to lace for every oc-

Terry obeyed an unashamed impulse casion there needs must be a right to look at Thelma Bland. lace for the right time and place, as "That's me all over, sir," he said, we now have laces at our disposal

forcing the right note. "I'm a nat- as filmy and fragile as cobwebs, laces ural."





teresting, too, because of the very new fabric-BY WAY of keeping property in-formed as to the high-spots which knit-and it comes in a wide choice of colors such as candy belge, clay rust,

Chinese coral and mahogany brown. The lace blouse with the polka dot pattern gives just the right accent when you don't care to look too tal-

blouse.

lored. Soft, feminine and quite new in line and medium is this woolette lace

If you want a blouse to dress up your sult for an afternoon bridge or a matinee or three o'clock musicale. here's the very thing centered in the picture-a fine Alencon lace in s thoroughly wearable style.

The new lace tunics are wonderfully good looking. Whether in the modish dark colored laces, wine, hunter's green, rust brown or in the delectable ice blue, blush pink or pale champagne tints, these knee-length blouses are fascinating. Wear them over a velvet or crepe skirt or that which is the last word in chic-a sheer skirt knife pleated all around, for evening. If you want to be assured of always looking beautifully gowned during the formal after-five hours enrich your wardrobe to the extent of one

TRUE DETECTIV by Vance Wynn STOR @ Public Lee

The House on the Hud

S EVERAL years ago Chief F the United States Secret discovered that counterfeit were being circulated in large ties in the eastern part of the His search first led him to I phia, but the trail was imperf he returned to New York, w finally located some of the m were passing the had money.

A general raid in various s led to the arrest of twenty men, of them Italians.

This was very well, as far went, but it did not go far enou the detective.

His desire was to find the me were manufacturing the mone eventually he got a clue which him believe that the plant of the spirators was located in a town Hudson river in New York stat

He went there and discovered was called, in the language department, a deserted house.

It was not actually deserted cause an aged Italian and his wife living there, and when they le the mission of Mr. Flynn they ously protested their innocence (wrongdoing.

But paper and ink had been shi to this town of Highland, and he made a search of the premis discovered dies and other tools in the making of counterfeit mo He decided not to arrest th

couple, feeling that premature might enable the real culprits | cape, He returned to New York again

in the course of a few weeks aged to get on the trail of two who were known to be in the bus of making bogus money.

Salvatore Cueno and Vincent G were the suspected ones, and in not take long to satisfy the se service man that they were connwith the deserted house on the son and knew something about th bills which were being circulated the Eastern cities.

They were shadowed day and r The chief spent his days in office laying his plans and his nings in gathering evidence.

One morning one of his men at the office and told him that suspects knew they were being (owed, and had been heard ma threats against him.

He shut his lips grimly and do upon his plan of action.

The threat which had come to : was regarded as a challenge. Flynn accepted it.

That night he started out as t but instead of pursuing his round of investigation he straight for the saloon where he likely to find the two men he was terested In.

It was the sort of thing that quired nerve, but anyone who is quainted with this great detec knows that he is not deficient in co age,



Harold L.

elimination of grade crossings,

4 furni electrification

Ickes as its chairman, has submitted a long



000,000,000. It surveys projects which presumably include the administration's relief and public works program for the

Ickes immediate future,

fences.

sumer pays for electricity in this country and what Canada has proved it can be generated and sold for. This program does not involve either 'destructive competition or strangulation."

 $D^{\,\rm R.~HUGH}$ S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that tion. it is throwing out a smoke screen to befog the public mind in its desire to sources and substitute a national policy win approval for the entry of the fed- of conservation. eral government into the electric light and power husiness through such ef- acres. forts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

the pronouncement of the commission a middecennial census in 1935. to the effect that public utility companies had boosted pre-depression eral, state and municipal public works. prices in a market in which investors afterward lost millions of dollars.

"The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise," said Doctor other and to the larger background Magill, "enjoys the sponsorship first of the social and economic life in of the Communists who have no regard for private property, second of those influenced by socialistic propaganda to believe that the production of electric power under government ownership would be in the interest of pubhe welfare, and lastly of the spoilsmen in politics who see the tremendous opportunities such a system would offer for added power and political spolls."

S ENATORIAL investigators of mu-nitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure. He held that, | tually incite to mutiny, sabotage and under the army's plan, the eight bills embodying the scheme to mobilize the nation's resources would be rushed to congress to "pass under whip and spur" without proper consideration.

War department witnesses replied that the war policies commission believed certain legislation might be held unconstitutional in peace time but legal in a war emergency.

what degree of control was contem- to the league that certain conditions plated by the "censorship" plan of the would make it impossible to discuss army. This calls for an administrator | urgent matters like the return of Boof public relations who would mobilize | livian prisoners, "which by number and "all existing mediums of publicity so quality constitute an army very supethat they may be employed to the best rior to that which Bolivia now has in , possible advantage." He also would the Chaco."

next 25 years. These, she says, are the results that might be expected : 1. Provide a much greater develop-

ment of water resources. 2. Stop menace of floods.

Stop soll eroslon.

4. Remove all marginal or submarginal lands from attempted produc-

5. Stop waste of mineral re-

6. Create great new recreational

7. Assemble basic data for mapping, public finance and population, The smoke screen, he declared, was necessary for national planning, with

8. Co-ordinate socially-useful fed-9. Provide for continuous long range planning of land, water and mineral resources "in relation to each which they are set."

A RMY and navy officers are con-cerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked factory flow of promotion without the house committee on un-American necessitating heavy additional exactivities to approve a law permitting pense. punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy told the committee that the Communists' campaign was planned and the National Guard and the organized supervised from headquarters in New York city, and he submitted a num- the air corps in its brief operation of ber of pamphlets and leaflets circu- the air mail service last winter, lated in the navy which, he said, "acassassination." He described how the propaganda work is carried on, good

looking girls taking an active part, IT MAY be the war in the Gran Chaco must be fought to a finish, for Paraguay has rejected the peace plan of the League of Nations which had inheritor of some of his millions took been provisionally accepted by Bolivia. The Paraguayans, at present victorious | Deal and was made head of the Na-Senator Clark also sought to learn in the jungle contest, said in their note

recommendations are carried out, all SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no unemployment will be eliminated for the Siess insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case

of our naval defenses, In the first section of his annual report Mr. Dern asks that the officer and enlisted strength of the army be increased to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted Other recommen. mendations include; Purchase of 600 air-

planes over a period Secretary of three years to give Dern the air corps 2,320 serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker,

which investigated the air corps and ts needs Allocation of sufficient funds to com-

plete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present. Enactment by congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satis-

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants.

Mr. Dern praised highly the efficiency and morale of the regular army, reserves, and defended the work of

M MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, who fought valiantly but not altogether successfully to protect the interests of the consumers against the contentions of industry and labor, is dead in Washington. Always interested in sociology and public affairs, this daughter of E. H. Harriman and an active part in promoting the New tional consumers' board of the NRA. Two men of note who died were

Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board, and Martin W. Littleton, New York lawyer, who appeared in many sensational cases and for a time served as congressman.

Old Catherton smirked. "Oh, you're in tune with the trend to elegance and buy a \$10 ticket on Briarbush. On bellishment. the nose, mind you. Quick, I can't make it !" He pushed a large bill into lighted in the present mode. We are Terry's right hand. Then Terry ran plcturing three which will add variety shouting as the man was closing the and interest to the winter velvet or window. The man dissented but imme-

money and shoved out a ticket and some change. Old Man Catherton laughed when he counted his money. "You're it, all right," he said. "Too much change." Terry laughed. Thelma laughed. Then they froze. Old Man Catherton was checking his program with growing perplexity. "And they gave you the wrong

diately reversed himself, grabbed the

Terry couldn't say anything. He stood there gaping while Theima rudely pulled the ticket from Old Catherton's stiff fingers.

horse !!

"You take my advice, young man," Old Man Catherton bellyached, "and get out of the newspaper business. Writing ability isn't the blg thing. What we need is men who know what they're doing."

Sweat gathered under Terry's hatband, but he tried to smile politely at Thelma Bland, None of them noticed the sudden roar that bad developed along the track in the last few minntes. Then the crowd was racing madly toward the windows, shouting that good old Dream Kiss had come through.

Old Catherton heard them. "That's the long shot," he cried. "What was that number?" He looked at them wondering what had become of the. ticket.

"That's it," Terry was yelling, shaking him, "No. 4-Dream Kiss! Your ticket was 1735 on No. 4. It's paying a hundred to one!"

Since nobody offered to look for his ticket Old Man Catherton shoved trembling hands lpto his own pockets in wild search. They watched him numbly pull his right hand out of a pocket and let the torn bits of cardboard flutter down to the dust.

"I-I must have been excited," he sald. But he was a sport. "You're on, boy; can't take that away from you. Wrong horse, too much change and the horse wins! Well-report whenever you're ready." He wandered away.

"I was scared stiff," Thelma whispered, "after I had torn up that ticket." "You t-tuh-what?"

"Yes! But then I thought it would be a good idea to drop the pieces into evitable. Elbow or waist-length is the unexpected smudge of oil or greas his pocket. Wasn't it lucky I did?" size of them.

as sturdy and wearable as tweeds, and exquisite black lace gown. The filmy a natural! Well-let's see what you comes along this season rich and luscan do. They'll be closing the win- trous laces shot with gold and silver dows in a split second. Get over there or sparkling with glitter of sequin em-

Lace blouses are particularly high-

loom on fashion's horizon, let's talk

speak romance and leisure and pret-

tily feminine wiles, but for tailored

sults and blouses and various apparel

for the more practical hours, lace reg-

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"BLANKET" COAT

choice have it made with a neckline which lends itself to jewelled clips, also to the wearing of flowers across the front neckline. C, Western Newspaper Union.

> NET IS FAVORITE AS WINTER FABRIC

Fashion designers are well aware that many women aren't satisfied unless they are wearing furs in summer and filmy garments in snowstorms, So for winter evenings, they are recommending the most transparent of fabrics, net. The most arresting model, seen in a representative collection, is designed along shirtwaist lines and has silver cross bars to decorate the net. A turnover collar with ruffled edge, short sleeves with ruffled cuffs and a skirt which bunches its buoyancy at either side, are noteworthy features

of the mode. A square dotted mesh is the most old-fashioned of all the netted themes to appear this season. An overblouse of this quaint stuff is recommended to cover a simple but quite formal black crepe evening gown.

New Bodice Treatment Is

Seen in Late Collections The bloused silhouette has been gradually growing in importance and gives promise of coming through in an important way. Lelong and Molyneux both showed the bodice that is bloused at the back.

Collections prepared for resort wear are playing up the bloused bodice, in all-round and just-at-the-back treatments; the resort groups suggest it in sportsy versions, which will doubtless have much to do with its acceptance. Shirrings and smockings are important In gaining the bloused line. introduced in yokes and sections, the smockings not to be confused with the peasant blouse type.

Dainty Footwear

If milady intends driving her car to the party when she is wearing delicate slippers, she would be wise to wear an old pair of slippers and change in the little evening cape is practically in- car before going in to the party. A could ruin the whole afternoon.

The door of the place was shut a Chantilly black laces are competing locked. with the heavier grandlose Spanish

He knocked on the panels and types at present. To vary the appearmanded admittance. ance of the black lace dress of your

The door was opened on a cro Flynn pushed his way in, and fo that the saloon was crowded wit motley assemblage of men and be most of whom were easily recog able as inhabitants of the underwo His dramatic entrance filled th with awe.

For some moments they stood th looking at him without saying a w Before they had time to reco from their surprise he pulled a re-

ver and shouted: "Hands up, everybody !"

He had planned all of this before he entered the place.

He knew the psychology of crow He knew, especially, the kind men he would have to deal with. The result was exactly what he i

anticipated. Every man in the saloon raised

hands, and the next moment a co of assistants rushed into the place placed the men under arrest. Am them were the two men he was no

They were taken before a Uni States commissioner and held for th When the trial took place some I later the evidence was so comp and conclusive that they were pro ly convicted and sentenced to 1

terms in the penitentiary. Most of the other persons caught

the raid were released, but it is a nificant fact that the manufactur and circulation of the counterfelt h ceased from that time.

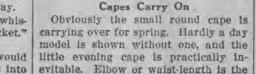
It was a clever piece of detect work, involving keen headwork personal courage.

WNU Service.

Iron Age Relics Are Found

Relics of an early iron age 1 been found in the caves at Ballin northern Ireland, by a group of ar ologists under Dr. J. Wilfrid Jac of the Manchester museum. The a remarkable and unique find was roughly finished female figure in be clay, which was similar to some of clay figures of Crete and other ! lterranean places of ancient times fireplace, built of large waterstones was unearthed at a depit dx feet. It was partially surrou y a wall of similar stones. An he worked bones were piercers eedles, including a very fine pol eedle about two Inches long, wi erfectly formed eye.

Here's the latest thing in the way of sports and practical daytime coat. Schiaparelli makes this dashing model of a brilliant red, green and blue plaid blanket wool. It is shown here worn over a dark blue one-piece wool dress. The flaring lines are very new.



1934 Was Banner Year In Sports

(Continued from First Page)

standing player in the league, al- through their regular playing season though there are other boys who without a defeat, lost to Catasaqua eserve as much credit.

The Jednotas are playing games I ukasiak led the team "in batting weekly, as are the St. James quin- with .569. tet and the Ukes.

BOWLING

The Carteret Odd Fellows "A" second time in succession, having a

seasonal average of well over .700. worth while enterprise when he winning the title three times in a next summer.

The Carteret Lig Five won the championship of the Carteret City League, finishing up four games in Carteret High's harriers went on Birthday Party for front of the Stars. McLeod, Goger, in fair fashion, placing third in the Miss Wohlschlager A. Galvanek, Kazmer and F. Don- county meet held in Perth Amboy nelly were the members of the win- in June. The locals placed men in ning team.

individual honors in the Carteret the mile run at the meet, making the home on 31 Hayward avenue. City League, led the bowlers in the distance in 5:10. Demeter and Hass Terth Amboy Recreation League tied for first place in the high jump. ments served. with an average of .209.

Present Season

The Carteret City Bowling League re-organized for the present season, and have already been rolling their weekly matches. The Hudsons, newcomers to the league, are now in the lead by a pretty safe margin.

BASEBALL

Carteret High went along in medfocre fashion, winning six and losing seven baseball games. The Macmen lefeated Perth Amboy, however, in sented to nine mea and a manager. all played fine bail.

Joe Medwick, playing regularly with the St. Louis Cards,

batted .319 for the season. Medwick made a fine name for himself in the world series, poking out four hits in five trips to the plate in the first game, which tied a world's record. Medwick led his team in hitting triples. The Jednota baseball nine, going

in the game for the national title.

Jednota Assembly No. 324 The Carteret Holy Family nine at Slovak Sokol Hall won the State title in their league Wednesday Evening, Jan. 16, 193. by downing the St. Hyacinth team of South Amboy, 18-5. Kamont and

Kosel worked on the mound for the About 250 Attend team won the chompionship of the locals and were outstanding during H.S.A. Dance Saturday

Joe Comba worked out another A crowd of about 250 enjoyed the The local outfit won fifty-seven out formed a Round Robin baseball Social Alliance Saturday night at of seventy-two games. Ormy Mc- league, composed of the Aces, the the German Lutheran Hall. The af-Leod was the highest individual Rovers and the Clovers. The Aces fair was planned as a meeting place acorer of the team with an average won the first half and the Rovers for the boys and girls home from of 197, for which he received a won the second half. In the play- schools for the holidays. The oldwatch. If the Carteret team wins offs, the Rovers won the loop cham- fashioned leisurely waltz took its the championship again this year pionship and were awarded a very place among the more speedy dances they will keep the Grand Masters' beautiful trophy. It is expected of the present day. The dance broke Cup, which is awarded to the team that the loop will again re-organize up at a late hour, with everyone happy over a good time. Several of the older people were present.

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A delightful birthday party was the 440-yard dash, the mile run and given in honor of Margaret Wohl-Ormy McLeod, besides winning the the high jump. John Bradley won schlager's sixteenth birthday, at her

Games were played and refresh-

garet Wohlschlager, Martha Nering, Elsie and Edna Mecklune, Agnes and Edna Wohlschlager, Dorothy Starkman, Pauline Sankner, Hedwig Ambolt, Lillian Fenske and Edith Yankee. Joseph Halulko, Walter Stockman, Anthony Ullersberger, John Schroeder, Balaris Berry, Harold Malwitz, Walter Foxe, Charles

A sea sled is considered seaworthy. which tapers down so that the botpractically flat.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934

The revolutionary calendar was the calendar of the first French republic. says a writer in the Indianapolis News It was substituted for the ordinary calendar by a decree of the national convention in 1793. The 22nd of September 1792, the day from which the existence of the republic was reckoned, was the date of the new calendar. The year began at midnight of the day of the autumnal equinox, and was divided in [to twelve months of 30 days, with live additional days (sans-culottides) for fostivals, and six in every fourth year. Each month was divided into three decades of ten days each, the week being abolished. The names of the months, with their English significance, and the approximate dates of their commencement, are as follows; Vendemlaire (vintage), September 22: Brunnire

(fog), October 22; Primaire (sleet) Nevember 21; Nivose (snow), December 21; Pluviose (rain), January 20; Ventose (wind), February 49; Germinal (seed). March 21; Floreal (blossom), April 20; Prairial (pasture), May 20; Messidor (harvest), June 19; Thermider or Fervider (heat), July 19, and Fructidor (fruit), August 18. The five regular sans-culottides were dediented respectively to the Virtues. Geaius: Labor, Opinion and Rewards. This calendar was abolished by Napooon al the end of 1805.

Numerous Varieties of

a human foods

THURSE.

Freak Virginia Chimneys

ockroaches belonging to the same they cal, they grow. And as they amily, among which are the German | grow, they frequently shed their skins and Australian, the American is the and grow new ones. Finally, writes J. H. Furbay, in the Missouri Farmer, nost common and widely distributed species in the corn bolt, according to after shedding their skins and enlarging thenselves several times, they in authority in the Missouri Farmer About eleven months' time is reach their full size.

puised for a cockroach to batch and When this full size is attained, they row to maturity. The temale lays cease cating, and fasten themselves to number of eggs which she deposits | twigs or other objects. Often they a a brown capsule. This capsule she hung head downward, supported by a retains in her body until the young silken thread which they have manuare about ready to batch whereupon factured within their bodies. After one more molt, or change of skin, they she deposits if along the run-ways of the insect. When the young hatch they manufacture more of this silk thread, and completely wind themselves up live for a time with the old pair. At-

Inside this silken case, which we call the cocoon, the caterpillar loses in their run ways that has a foreign its legs and mouth-parts. Then it remains in this little prison until it has developed two pairs of wings, three o human health is obvious when It is pairs of legs, long antennae on the head, and new mouth-parts consisting of a nown that they eat and track over inything from a dead mouse, a bed cuiled tube for sucking nectar from ing an empty egg capsule, to all kinds | flowers. These great changes require various lengths of time In some cases. only a few days are required; while in others; it takes all winter.

U. S. Volunteer Life Savers

The United States volunteer life-saving corps was formed in 1870 and instructs in rescue work from drowning, resuscitation and first ald, places offe-saving equipment, surf boats, life buoys and so on, at the must dangerous places throughout the United States, and grants medals and certificates. Its work has been adopted by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross and practically all municipal life guards in the country,

The Virginia chimneys are more reg-

Natural Rock Formations The Virginia "towers" or "chim-

neys," as they are called locally, range

from 60 to 75 feet in height and at a

distance look like the partially wrecked

walls of a venerable castle-again like

ged chimneys set down in the midst

of a grove. There are seven, and they

onsist of time-stamed limestone and

rise perpendicularly from the alluvial

borders of the stream which winds

dooil their bases, forming a natural

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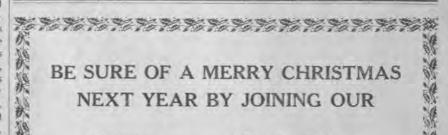
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PAGE THREE





Coach McCarthy's high foctball team completed one of its best seasons, winning eight and losing but one ganie. Kosel was outstanding for the Macmen, although Wielgolinski and a few

TRACK

FOOTBALL

The guests were: Lydia and Mar-

Nering and Otto Malwitz. team picked last week by Gus

of the other boys did just as good work. Kosel and Wielgolinski made the first All-State

The Carteret Field Club had a the final game by a 1-0 score, Kosel mediocre season, winning seven and It is not flat bottomed but, Instead, doing the mound work. Comba led losing three games. Green and the bottom is conceve. It has a the team in batting with an average Coughlin were the big guns for the modified tunnel-like effect built in the

of .328. Varsity letters were pre- Fielders, although the other boys fore part of the bottom of the boat, The Outlaws won three games, as tom of the after part of the boat is

Woodhull, William Haas, William

Sea Sled Is Seaworthy

did the Boys' Club.

Falzer of Newark.

night they sneak into kitchen and pan in it. try and track around over the food They exercise a material over food and and very offensive odor. That they we exceedingly filthy and dangerous

ENTERTAINMENT Revolutionary Calendar Sea-Lilies Not Flowers;

of the French Republic

more at variance with the popular conception of animals than the sealilies, or crinoids, found in the waters of Australia, according to a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. When seen for the first time it is difficult to believe that they are and flowers; yet in all but the stately form they are animals, belonging to the same family as does the starfish, The granoids grow in clusters like the beds of tiges-likes, and, from the hed a jointed stalk rises, sometimes to a height of soveral feet, hefore the

"lify" is produced. Surmounting the stem is a disk that hears the month, as in the case of the anomones; but the tentacles are much longer, and rise around the margins of the disk in such a manner as to simulate a fily with marvelous perfection.

Unlike most of the anemones the crinolds live in deep water, and some of them have been dredged up from depths in which it seems impossible for such tender and delicate things to exist. They were among the earliest types of animal life on earth, and their fossils are very common. They are in such preservation that they were called "stone lilies" before their true nature was understood.

Caterpillars Big Eaters;

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Bothersome Cockroaches While there are many varieties of



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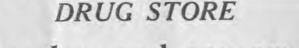
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igo A great lake or eiver by the might of its surprisent waters many generations ago may have washed and whipped against the sides of those submarged walls of rock and gradually ground them to their present curious configurations Later after these waters disappeared, exposure of the limestone towers to weathering and elleriniting summer heat and winter old may have completed the phenome DOD.

Golfers Wear Red Coats

There are golf courses in Englam that compel the golfers to wear red coars. This custom originated when golf first started in England, where because of the requirement of great open spaces, the common lands, where cillagers had grazing rights for cat tle, were used. Because of the danger a peasant and live stock from this arange round, white missile, all golfers very required to wear red coats. In his land of tradition, there is one and, only twelve miles from London. there this practice still holds.

Obverse and Reverse

The obverse is that which is turned over against something else. The obverse side of a coin is that which meets the eye when the coin is held before it as distinguished from its

reverse or other side. In a general sense, the obverse designates a necessary correlative truth. In such use the capital may bear only Chinese the truth and its obverse, in their re- characters. No English or other laniation to each other, stand as posi- guage may be employed. tive and negative .- Literary Digest.

Boulder Dam's Supply Boulder Dam when completed will hold enough water to supply every inhabitant of the earth 500 callons, according to figures of a sinfistical en-

gineer. Native Dress in Java Present-day Java affects many strange combinations of foreign and native dress, but from the native rulers to the servant the long, straight skirt, with a single fold in front is almost universally worn.

as well as army navy and other branches of the government, each orcanization modifying the work. The orps has over 100,000 rescues to its credit and countless first aid cases since its inception. Its membership approximates 75,000 and is active in many states throughout the Union. The headquarters are at Providence, K 1.

Croats Became a Subject State In the Eighth century the Croats became a subject state in the western

fompure of Charlemagne, and for the next 150 years remained under the domination of one or another of their western or eastern neighbors. In 924, Tomislay won the independence of a large portion of Croatia, and it is to him that the Jugoslavs look back on a thousand years of history. In 1102, Croatla was joined with Hungary as an autonmous kingdom under the Hungarian crown of St. Stephen, and remained so until the World war.

Meaning of Word "Rand"

Rand is a Dutch word in use in south Africa, meaning rim, edge, edge of hills. Specifically it is an abbreviated form of Witwaters Rand, an elevated ridge in South Transvaal, forming the water-parting between the Vaal and the Olifants rivers. The Rand is famous for its auriferous reefs and the word is often used as a synonym for the extensive gold mining industry of this area or for Johannesburg, the city which the industry created,

Use Only Chinese Signs

A regulation announced by the Nanking municipal government orders that all signboards before Chinese shops in Fish With Divided Eyes The amover "four eyed" fish of Cenrn. America has its eyes divided in wo, the upper part being for sight above water and the lower for under-

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the counties, leaving the lists for

Bergen and Salem to be decided upon

later. The money is derived from

motor vehicle recepts and is allo-

cated by statute on the basis of

\$100,000 for selected projects in the

townships and boroughs of each

county. Of this grant the Free-

holders may apply for \$25,000 for

maintenance on the township and

borough dirt roads and 11 have done

this, leaving \$1,525,000 available for

the construction of thoroughfares.

In addition to this the Highway

Commission, following the provi-

sions of the statute, also sets aside

annually \$210,000 for the mainten-

ance of the township and borough

roads already improved with State

aid, this sum granting \$10,000 for

each of the counties and bringing the

total to \$2,310,000 for township and

On new construction the State

may advance a maximum of 90%

toward the cost. To meet all the

requests that were made for a'd

would have required the sum of

The thoroughfares upon which the

money will be spent in Middlesex

and Union counties acted upon are

Middlesex County - Cranbury

Township, Old Cranbury-Hights-

town, \$3,700. Dunellen Borough,

Washington Avenue, \$8,380. East

Brunswick Township, Rhode Hall

Road, \$13,500; Arthur Street, \$6750.

Middlesex Borough. Whitlock Ave-

nue and New Market Road, \$8.100.

North Brunswick Township, Black

Horse Road, \$3,240; Piscataway Township, Williams Street, New

Market Road, \$8,100; New Bruns-

wick Avenue, \$9,000. South Plain-

field Borough, New Brunswick Ave-

nue, \$9,000. Spotswood Borough,

Spotswood-Helmetta Road, \$33 930.

ship, Lincoln avenue, \$15,000. Kenil-

worth Borough, Michigan Avenue,

\$35.000. Union Township, Vaux

Hall Road, \$18,000 Westfield, Rah-

way Avenue, \$20,000. Roselle Park,

Had No Passport

Locust Street, \$12,000.

gration at Ellis Island.

Union County-Cranford Town-

borough road work each year.

\$6.102,390.

as follows:

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WEST AT LOUIS

CAUTION

There is every reason for handling the local municipal finances in the coming year with the greatest of caution. At the beginning of the year 1934, approximately \$300,000 was owed in back taxes. Many have been unable to pay rent. Despite the tremendous sums spent by the Federal Government to attempt to speed up general recovery, there are approximately 700,000 more unemployed in the country to-day than a year ago. While conditions are more hopeful there has been no decided gain aside from the vast expenditures of public monies which have gone into consumers' goods.

As far as public expenditures go, caution will have to be the watchword until the general run of rent-payers and taxpayers are in a better position to meet some of the indebtedness that has already been piled up on them in an attempt to carry on. It would be cruel and unfair on the community in general to return in these uncertain times to the creation of jobs, loose spending and extravagance in the name of the people, who are in no position to pay. It would be even worse to further mortgage their home through additional bond issues.

The political campaigns are over. There is no question about it but from the standpoint of one who understands municipal finance and comparative figures, the finances of the Borough of Carteret in these four unusually depressed years have been well handled. During much of this year the tax situation was improved by

the assistance of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation. A short time ago it refused to make any further loans. In its operations the Home Owners' Loan Corporation came to the rescue of those who were unable to meet mortgages and paid their taxes. This helped relieve the situation in Carteret in 1934. Unless there is a change in the Federal Government's attitude, we cannot expect the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to give further local aid in 1935.

In chartin gany course for 1935, we cannot overlook the fact that in 1933 80% of the residents were unable to pay taxes in full. In 1934 the situation was reported to have been improved somewhat due to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but still more than half the people were unable to pay taxes in full. When more than half the residents cannot pay their taxes, it is hardly the time to add to their burdens.

NOT THE TIME

It is unpleasant to learn that the Middlesex County budget for 1935 probably will carry a \$100,000 increase, although the bonded debt has been decreased by \$1,000,000 with a resultant saving of nue. \$65,000 in interest charges and maturities. It is explained that the budget jump will be caused by mandatory increases for the care of tubercular patients, old age pensions and widows' pensions. But the restoration of one-half of the cuts in salaries of county employees is not mandatory at this time, and that is said to be included in the budget, accounting for some part of the rise.

PRIZES INCREASED FOR FINAL DRAWING APPROVED BY STATE

With the close of the Booster buy at home campaign imminent these weeks see a hurried rush for the Booster profit-sharing coupons. January 25th, the merchants will give out two hundred fifty dollars in ash to bring to a close an enterprise which since its inception one month go has been of great interest and of real benefit to the people of Carteret. The end of the campa'gn will see the exchange of one thousand iollars from the hands of the Carere: Boosters into those of the shopers of Carteret. Every week has ound the sum of from seventy-five o one hundred dollars given out. Upards of 300 000 coupons havy been eposited up to the present / te. The number of lucky participants ho have shared in the awards so ar exceed two hundred and fifty persons. The total number of eople expected to share in the wards will run into possibly four

undred. Twenty eight merchants have been nlisted under the Booster banner and have subscribed to the teneis of he campaign. More have joined as he enterprise ga'ned momentum. low the interest is at fever pitch

nd of importance to all. Strange is the fact that the winers have been recruited from all valks of life. The reason for this nay not only he due to the interest this campaign but also in the fair way this undertaking has been manged. Every section of the town as been well represented in the vinners lists each' week, which 'oubtlessly traces, its reason back, the fairness and integrity dislayed by the merchants in the camaign. Each succeeding batch of ckets is better mixed and segre-

nted than the ones before. Everyh ng done is with the idea of giving veryone a fair chance at the draw-The merchants who are Carteret

loosters and are authorized to issue cooster Profit-sharing coupons are: OVERTRACK DEP'T. STORE. 41 Roosevelt avenue. M. HOLOWCHUK, 46 Leick ave-

A. RABINOWITZ, 553-555 Roosevelt avenue

LOUIS LEBOWITZ, 64 Roosevelt venue and 594 Roosevelt avenue. ALEX LEBOW, 65 Washington

J. WEISS' QUALITY MARKET, 6 Washington avenue PHILIP KRINZMAN, 71 Roose

elt avenu BARNEY'S BUSY BEE, 54 Washngton Avenue JOHN KENDZERSKY, 309 Persh- try. He was unable to show a pass-

ing avenue SURPRISE STORE, 578 Roose- Brown of the Department of Immivelt avenue SOL SOKLER, 54 Roosevelt ave-

D. ULMAN, Inc., Washington ave-

HIGHWAY SCHEDULES Miss Clara Stern Is **Convalescing Nicely**

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Clara Stern, of Atlantic street, is convalescing very

nicely from a serious illness wheih almost cost her her life. Miss Stern was the popular cashier in a business borough roads during the approachconcern on Washington avenue. ing year were approved today by

the State Highway Commission. The action covers work in 19 of Classified Advs. are Economical. **Friendly Chatter**

Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic will deliver his New Year's Day n street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening. appointments will be made at Mrs. John Ruckriegel, of Post t me.

Boulevard was hostess to her pinochle club last Thursday night. The Boys' Club wil hold a dance

Saturday night at Falcon's Hall on **Fulaski** avenue

Yearly Message Joseph W. Mittuch, mayorsage, January 1 at 12 o'clock n at the council chambers. S

Mrs. Adelaide Pilger, of the I Rahway section has had as guests Dr. A. Pilger and the Mi Kathryn and Adelaide McDonnell New York City.

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ELECTRICITY AND GAS SIMPLIFIED HER TASKS

Every woman who has had Christmas festivities in her home realizes the great help that she has had from those two efficient servants-electricity and gas.

They can be relied upon to assume the burdens of washing and cleaning quickly and cooking efficiently during the holidays.

Electricity in the home makes possible the saving of labor through the use of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, irons and many other appliances.

Gas in the home promotes comfort, cleanliness and health by the use of automatic hot water service, automatic gas ranges and refrigerators.

And the remarkable thing is-gas and electric services take but a small percentage of the monthly family budget.



Thenton, Dec. 2"h-Schedules for the use of \$2,100,000 in construction and maintenance of township and

If financial order had been restored, through increasing ability of taxpayers to pay their obligations, and of communities to pay their share to the county, that step would be distinctly proper.

Yesterday Walter R. Darby, state commissioner of municipal finance, disclosed that tax collections still were tragically slow, that state municipalities had received up to September 30 only 48 per cent of their \$231,339,374 tax levy, and that not a few of them, including North Brunswick, Raritan and Woodbridge township were in default. That condition definitely shows that the time has no' arrived for the restoration of pay cuts of public employees here and generally .- New Brunswick Home News.

they will make their home.

high school graduataion in the de-

awarded first prize. She attended

N. J. C. for a year but left to enter

the business world. Employed in

a large department store in Newark,

Mr. Tandy is in the employ of

» In Hospital

Merck & Co., of Rahway.

Woodbridge.

MISS FANNA THORN WEDS RAHWAY MAN

Fanna Ruth Thorn held the spot- guests at the wedding were: - Mr. light in the borough Saturday, Dec- and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, parents ember 22, when she joined the ranks of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William of the "young marrieds."

In the Presbyterian Church, at 6:30 in the evening, against a pretty background of Christmas greens and colorful chrysanthemums, Fanna Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, of 64 Atlantic street, became the bride of Russel Frederick Tandy, of 41 Bryant Terrace, Rahway. Rev. D. E. Lorentz read the marriage service.

The wedding march and other selections associated with the marriage vows, notably, "Encause", and "I Love You 'Truly', were played by Mrs. William Wr ght, sister of the groom.

Natalie Miles, an intimate friend, was the bride's attendant. The groom's best man was his brother, Edgar.

Blue, in different shades, seemed to be the favorite color. The bride was attired in ice blue satin, with

hat and accessories to match. Her Evelyn Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Yetman and family, Mr. and Mrs. corsage was of purple violets and Mrs. Isidor Weiss, of Roosevelt ave- Charles Morris, Jr., and son, Charles; lilies-of-the-valley. Natalie chose nue, who has been having trouble Henry Morris, Miss Ann Morris, carbon blue and carried a corsage with her ears for several weeks, was John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wilof yellow tea roses. The bride's cperated on for double mastoids on liam Kreischer, of New Brunswick; mother wore a copen blue lace gown. Wednesday evening. She is at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, William After a wedding dinner at the Perth Amboy General hospital.

ECONOMY GARAGE, 30 Rooseelt avenue DALTON MOTOR SALES, 37 ooke avenu WEISS' DEP'T STORE, 91 Rooseelt avenue PRICE'S, Inc., Washington ave-

LEHRER'S, 76 Roosevelt avenue REXALL STORE, 512 Roosevelt avenue

MITTUCH'S DRUGS, 61 Roosevelt ivenue B OWN'S RELIABLE PHAR MACY, 576 Poosevelt avenue, B" ADLEY'S PHARMACY, 71 Washington Avenue WOMAN'S SHOP, 44 Washington averue JAFFE STUDIO, 60 Roosevelt venue RITZ THEATRE, Washington avenue FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, 78 Washington avenue

home of the bride's parents, the FRANK EROWN, 47-49 Roosevel* young couple left on a short honeyvenue con, returning to spend Christmas BROWN BROS., 579-581 Roosewith the br'de's parents, with whom velt avenue

POOSTVELT FURNITURE Besides the bride and groom, the HOUSE, 68 Roosevelt avenue. For the Grand Prizes there will be hirty-two awards ranging from ffty dollars in cash as the first prize Tandy, parents of the groom; Wilo the thirty-second award of five liam and Thomas Thorn; Edna Braddollars. These cash Grand Prizes ford, Vivian Bauerband, Rev. and will feature the culmination of the Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, Natalie Miles, profits-sharing campaign. But they Mr. and Mrs. Will am Wright, Edgar are not the only awards intended for Tandy and Nancy Desmond, of the coming weeks. There are yet two more weekly drawings of sev-The new Mrs. Tandy was born in enty-five dollars each week which al-Carteret and attended the schools

lows those who have not as yet parhere. She was a popular and active 'icipated a chance to compete for member of the high school class of these prizes. 1930, and who can forget her lovely

rendition of "Little Briar Rose" at Mr. and Mrs. Morris clamation contest, for which she was Observe Anniversary

In honor of their th'rty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Washington avenue, entertained at their home on she resigned her position a few days before her marriage to stat at home. Christmas Day. Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple. The guests included: Mrs. Math-

> i'da Hite and children, Charles, Vir-"ria and Helen: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Fer Cheret.

BRING YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN SAVINGS TO THIS BANK

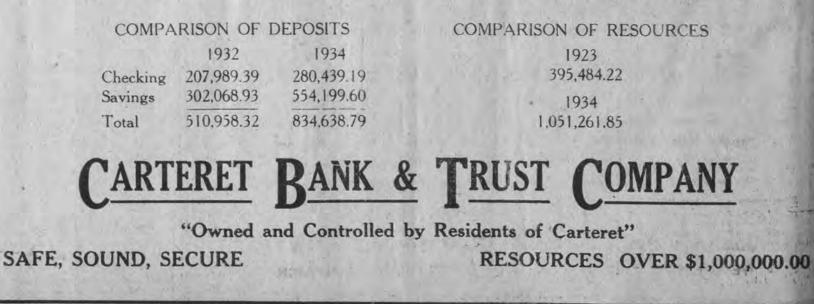
WITHOUT LOSS OF INTEREST

Hand your savings book to Mr. Kenyon. He will send for your money, deposit it in this bank, and give you your new bank book. Mr. Kenyon does it all. No trouble to you.

DEPOSITS made ON or BEFORE January 5th will draw interest from January 1, 1935.

Your money in outside banks is helping outside towns. It would be good of you to help Carteret. By depositing your savings funds in this bank you not only help yourself, but our local merchants and Carteret in general.

Christmas Club Now Open For You. Why Not Join Now?



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LETTERS CONTAINING CHRISTMAS SEALS GO UNANSWERED

Extension of the Christmas Seal Sale period, which officially ends Christmas Day, to permit receipt of the returns from 6000 letters containing seals mailed before Thanks- avenue. giving Day which remain unanswered was announced today by Miss street. B. V. Hermann Seal Sale Chairman for Carteret.

Miss Hermann stated that returns to date totaled \$4500 received from 4000 persons. This is slightly less than the amount received to date avenue. at this time last year and still lack \$4000 of the total sum real zed from tral avenue the 1933 sale. Of this \$2500 or 35.6 per cent was received after the close ; of the official seal sale period. "Every penny will be needed to balance this year's budget," Miss Hermann said, "as expenses have been reduced to a minimum, salaries cut to the bone and constant demands for increased services are arising."

M'ss Hermann made a plea for the prompt return of money or seals by the New Year. This will save the the organization much extra labor and expense as its contract with the New Jersey Tuberculosis League and 'he National Tuberculosis Associations account for all seals mailed.

Miss Hermann stated that from an enducational standpoint this year's sale has been among the most successful on record. The story of the l'ttle red house built fifty years ago by Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau to serve as the country's first tuberculosis sanatorium has had a great appeal both to children and adults. The schools in particular, said Miss Hermann have so featured "The Little Red" that there is scarcely a child in the country who cannot describe the first sanatorium and tell its h'story.

Miss Hermann attributed much of the main floor with a flat upstairs, the financial and educational success was occupied by Mrs. Emma Koval of the sale to cooperation of volun- and owned by Andrew Petrach, of teer committees.

Play Scheduled for January 8th

The Christmas play and entertainment which was to have been given by the pupils of St. Joseph's away with at the Western Union persons should try to avoid others holidays. parochial school last Friday will sary to give the 40 or more children are investigating the matter. who are ill and who have parts in the entertainment time to get well. The play will be given in the school auditorium.

T. J. Mulvihill's Birthday

ton avenue, was surprised with a Hall on Pulaski avenue. birthday party Fr day evening which system. In fact, he thinks it is as

GRIPPE PREVALENT (Continued from First Page) **IN SOUTHERN JERSEY** MRS. RICHEY, 11 Locust street. JOHN GOLDESKY, 98 Pulaski

Grippe has suddenly become unu-

Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Edu-

early medical care of children.

month or nose of infected persons.

grippe," said the State Department

both those things is to go to bed as

in bed until well. "Fighting off'

recovery and favors the development

in a handkerchief. Call a doctor

promptly so he may help prevent

people will avoid public eating places

of Health.

avenue R. ANDRES, 34 Emerson street. MARION FITZGERALD, 99

THE WINNERS

Southern section of New Jersey. Longfellow street. MRS. WARD, 24 Lincoln avenue. MRS. J. MARTIN, 88 Lowell st. Public Instruction conferred on mea-MARY MEDVETZ, 42 Wheeler sures to be taken to arrest the outbreak.

MRS. CHRISTENSEN, 38 Locust

\$1.00

A. HEITNIK, 46 Fitch street. MRS. KOVACS, 62 John street. IRENE SZANYI, 88 Holly street. JOHN O'DONNELL, 40 Carteret

FRANKLIN J. DOLAN, 40 Cen-

MRS. ROSE DORKO, 57 Pulaski avenue

Wheeler avenue

S. MOORE, 18 Grant avenue. MRS. E. GROHMANN, 191 Roose-

elt avenue MRS. EUDIE, 127 Jersey street.

WALSH & WIGGLES, Inc., All State Center. accurately estimated because groppe MRS. M. GROHMANN, 25 Locust

street. J. A. BENNETT, 119 Emerson st. actually are influenza, are not be-CHERET, 17 Locust street. ing reported as such.

MRS. S. MESLOWITZ, 53 Holly treet

EDWARDS, Lowell street. MRS. E. MEDVETZ, 49 Lafayette street.

MRS. M. GROHMANN, 25 Locust street

WALTER BOBENCHICK, 25 Thornal street.

MRS. E. GROHMANN, 191 Roosevelt avenue.

Fire Routs Occupants

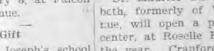
An early morning fire routed a widow and nine children out of bed ast Thursday morning. The fire occurred at 45 Jeannette strect, at 5:00 A. M. The building, which comprises a grocery store on

Mercer street. Damage to the building and furnishings was esti- of complications. Try to keep from mated at about 2,000.00. It is sneezing or coughing near anyone's spent the Christmas holidays with though the fire was caused by a short c'rcuit in the electric wiring.

office robbery last week was about who are coughing or sneezing. Keep take place Tuesday, January 8th. \$55.00. They got away in a stolen bands away from the mouth and Washington avenue, had as their This pestponement was made neces- Perth Amboy car. The local police nese and wash the hands before eat- holiday Guests, John, Thomas and

Masquerade Ball

A masquerade ball, with prizes for where they suspect dishes and the best costumes, will be held by glasses are not thoroughly washed." Link, Order of Golden Chain, plan to the Parent Teacher Association of he Holy Family parochial school on Thomas J. Mulvihill, of Washing- Sunday night, January 6, at Falcon Dr. Maurice Davidson, of Eliza-



center, at Roselle Park the first of home with a dinner. The pupils of St. Joseph's school the year. Cranford was mentioned Mayed There received gifts of candy from their last week but it now develops and refreshments served. were fourteen guests from Perth Parent Teacher Association at their place will be Roselle Park. Amboy and Carteret. Mr. Mulvi- Christmas party last Friday after-Buy Now-Buy in Carteret hill received many beautiful gifts. noon.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 5th

2 NEW CHEVROLETS

THE NEW CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

will be on display at

ECONOMY GARAGE CO.

30 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Biggest dollar Values that Chevrolet has ever offered . . . meeting the needs

of every American family in all of the vital factors of price-economy-

Performance. On display at Economy Garage, 30 Roosevelt avenue, Sat-

Be sure to see the two new CHEVROLETS ... the finest cars and

Friendly Chatter Mrs. Walter Niemiec, of Randolph street, died suddenly Wednesday night of a heart attack.

Harold Harrington, junior at Ceorgetown University, Washington, sually prevalent, particularly in the D. C., is home for the holidays. He is the son of Chief of Police and Officials of the State Department Mrs. Henry Harrington. of Health and State Department of

> Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Roosevelt avenue, is home from the University of Richmond.

ation Commissioner, communicated Jacob Chodosh is home from the oday with county school superin-University of Pennsylvania for the This has been brought about by the distributing these supplies. tendents and supervising school principals requesting them to inform bolidays.

him during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz, of as to the extent of the disease and Fershing avenue, opent several days highway accidents to insistence that the advisability of re-opening the of the Christmas bolidays with relaschools January 2. The school offitives in Brooklyn. cials were asked to inform the State

Fducation Commissioner as new Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, and cases develop and if, in the op'nion RICHARD DONOVAN, Sr., 66 of the local officials, the schools lin, of Pulaski avenue, and Mr. and to which restrictive measures will should be re-opened. Commissioner Elliott joined with the State Depart- Dorothy, of Emerson street, were cidents will cause favorable reaction. ment of Health in urging parents, the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Continuance of accidents on the pre-Daniel Harrington, of New York, on sent scale will inevitably result in or guardians, of children to seek Christmas Day. Extent of the outbreak cannot be

Thomas Richards and Gloria sicians and cases of grippe, which ment last Saturday night.

The infection of grippe is usually Florida.

to the mouth such as drinking cups, Florida. eating utensils and other things con-

taminated by secretions from the Hungarian Reformed Church, cor- standing and repute. "There is always increased danger Fer Pershing and Washington aveof pneumonia when a person has mues, is ill at the hospital.

Elmer Brown, borough attorney, who has been ill, is convalescing in "Persons who have grippe or se- Florida.

vere colds should do what they can to protect others and to prevent be held in the schools January 3, 4, their illness from developing into pneumonia. The best way to do 6, 7 and Sth.

soon as the disease starts and stay fining Co., will hold an informal Coughlin, of Pulaski avenue, attenddance at the Elizabeth-Carteret ed the exercises at St. Mary's Hosgrippe increases the severity, delays Hotel, January 18th.

Harvey VO. Platt, borough clerk, face. Smother coughs and sneezes relatives in Philadelphia.

Wesley Spewak, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, of her their last respects. ing. Everyone should use his own Miss Catherine Kinnelly, of Brookdrinking glass and towel. Careful Ign. N. Y.

> A delegation from Friendship visit Passaic Lodge on January 3rd.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John beth, formerly of Washington ave- Hemsel celebrated their twentytue, will open a private maternity fourth wedding anniversary at their

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heier, of Heald

Party at Clinic

Mothers and their children, who attend the Board of Health baby clinic weekly, were surprised with a through participants having to stay party last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Janet Bodnar, Board of Health

one for the motorists of the United nurse. Each child was presented with a gift.

Miss Miles Basy

"Throughout the nation," said Herbert C. Silcox, Manager of the to supplement the usual weekly al-Trenton Division of the Club, "there lowances, were given to local famis a very definite swing of the pendu- ilies on relief for their Christmas lum toward imposition of restrictions dinners. Miss Kempe Miles, relief upon the operators of motor vehicles worker, was busy during the week.

tha whidel.

continued killing and maiming of persons on the highways. Public opinion has swung from tolerance of the authorities take drastic steps to

prevent them. "Motorists have it within their Gauge or, Laman, and Helen Cough- own power to determine the extent Mrs. Franc's Coughlin and daughter, be imposed. A sharp decline in ac-

AUTOMOBILE CLUB

SOUNDS WARNING

The year 1935 will be a crucial

States, in the opinion of the Key-

stone Automobile Club of New Jer-

curtailment of privileges now enjoyed "It is our hope and expectation is not a reportable disease by phy. Hauerband announced their engage- therefore, that motorists will enter the year of 1935 with determination Blanche Brown, of Roosevelt ave- to observe all the rules necessary for sife operation of motor vehrue, is spending the holidays in icles not just those which suit the'r

convenience. The year will be a chiefly by coughing and sneezing. It Miss Lubern, of the high sihool crucial one not only for the motorists may also be spread by articles placed faculty, is spending the holidays in of this State, but for all states. It manifestly is to the interest of every driver to give the best that is in

The Rev. A. Hegyi, pastor of the him to keep the automobile in good "We have faith in the American motorist. The vast majority of

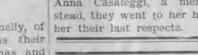
drivers are never involved in accidents. The daugerous minority must learn the lesson the majority has mastered if all are not to be Registration for new pupils will penalized for the errors of the few."

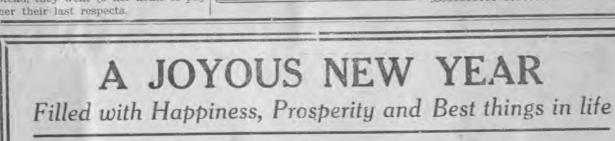
Attend Hospital Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. James Wisely, of Employees of the U. S. Metals Re- Rahway, and Mr. and Mrs. John pital, East Orange, Sunday, at which the latter's daughter, Marian, a student nurse, received her cap.

Party Postponed

The Catholic Daughters did not Mrs. Maurice Spewak, is home from hold their scheduled Christmas party The amount the hold-up men got monia and other complications. Well the Hun School, Frinceton, for the last night due to the death of Mrs. stead, they went to her home to pay





MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Old Santa pondered o'er the list. And wondered where to go. His helper then suggested US-Our prices are so low!

Combs, brush sets, candies. cameras. perfumes . . . we have Hundreds of ideal, quality---

Chilsings Gotts.





School Programs

Christmas parties and programs

were held in all the schools, although

many program were disturbed

home on account of illness. Mrs. McCann and Mrs. O'Donald, of Woodbridge, visited Mrs. William Duff, of Locust street, recently. After dinner Mrs. Duff took her guests with her to the Christmas party Additional baskets of food-stuffs, given by the Ladies' Democratic Club. MITTUCH'S MEDLEYS



Receive Gift

Changed Location

street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home.

Visiting at home for the holidays was Miss Charlotte Gavaletz, who is student at St. Elizabeth's College, convent Station.

Last week the following enjoyed hunting tr p to High Point: James Webb, Roy Therkelson, Nicholas Kolibas and Charles Leslie.

Mrs. Thomas Jakeway and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel have heen visiting relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

On Wednesday Mrs. Harry Axon erfertained her club at her home. Her guests included: Mrs. Roscoe T.evi, Mrs. William Kreischer, Mrs. John Scally, Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Laura Yetman.

Dr .and Mrs. Imre Kemeny were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mark, of Woodbridge, for dinner Christmas Eve.

Mrs Thomas Shapiro, of Roosevelt avenue, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Gilinsky, at Brooklyn, during the past week. Mrs. Gilinsky has been sick with the grippe.

Mrs, Margaret Wisely of Staten Island, spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John Coughlin, of Pulaski avenue.

Jean Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Schwartz, of Washington avenue, is home from Temple University for the holidays.

Pennsylvania's Game Farms Pennsylvania maintains three game farms, one of them for wild turkeys Ringneck pheasants, quail and other birds are raised for distribution. The game refuge is an island set down in a favorable locality, its noundaries marked by a single strand of wire. Within those borders all wild life is in sanctuary; no person dare carry a gun within that realm.

"Be of Good Cheer" "Be of Good Cheer" were spoken by Jesus to the man sick of palsy, Matt., 9-2; to the disciples when he walked on the water, Matt., 14:27, and to the disciples at the Last Supper just before the dispersion and the betrayai, John, 16:33.

JACK PRICE

Chairman

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Volcanic Region

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WNU-3 52 - 34WATCH the Specials You can depend on the special

sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices « « «

Can you tell me the origin of the custom of hanging paintings on walls? Yours truly.

Answer: In 612 B. C., there ruled in Egypt a very vain king. He heard of an artist who could paint his picture on canvas. The king wishing to leave behind him, his likeness, ordered the artist to paint his picture. When it was completed the king did not like

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have my laundry work done at a Chinese laundry. I went there yesterday and was talking to one of the laundry men about his native country. He told me of the earthquakes and floods they have there. He said that after the last earthquake in China the city of Hong-Kong looked just like Dear Mr. Wynn: "h-l." Do you believe that?

Yours truly, N. QUISITIVE. Answer: Well, some Chinamen have been in a lot of places.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have a very dear friend who has been acting strangely ever since his

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hears a train whistle he gets nervous and runs away and hides himself. ART STUDENT. What do you think is wrong with him?

Sincerely G. WHIZ. Answer: It is only natural that he should run away. An engineer stole his wife and ran away on a train with

her and now when he hears a whistle he hides, Very simple. He's afraid the engineer is bringing his wife back.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you tell me what is meant when people say a certain married couple are "unspeakably happy"?

Yours, O. HIGHO. referred to as being "unspeakably happy" it means that they are deaf and dumb.

I have been ill for several months and my physician wants to send me to the milk cure in Afghanistan. Please tell me, "Is the milk good there?" Sincerely

HOPE SOH. Answer: Is the milk good in Afghanistan? Why, CREAM isn't in it. C, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

up, the child moves in a constant for wife ran away with an engineer of a | He has hardly catalogued a thing in railroad train. Now, every time he his mind when something happens to upset his theory and leave him in the dark about what it is all about. Scarcely have doubts on an important principle of life resolved themselves into definite knowledge, than an adult contradiction in action or speech, an adult hint or patronizing smile, sends him floundering again.

A child has so many ideals, so many hopes, so many wonders and questions on which he forms conclusions which bring disappointments and doubt and disillusion, that he is in a constant labyrinth of thought, up one alley and down the next-usually, it must be said, after some adult who doesn't know where he is going, but doesn't care so much as the child! Answer: When a married couple are For the child's very world depends on the answer to these thoughts. The adult's world is formed-and however well or badly he may be adjusted to it, he at least knows what he is up against.

Far be it from me to paint adults as sure of life or ourselves. But there are many things we know, about which the child can only wonder and guess. And about the things that leave us as

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farm is more likely to be possible with a satisfactory home life. Social cannot lose themselves in a crowd,

more permanent, and less often disthe city family," Mr. McAleer says.

contained 15 paper dollars and some "Persons marry if they can afford silver overturned, he suspected it was an inside job. The silver was strewn about his store. Behind a counter he found several newly born rats in a nest lined with the dollar bills.

rural family which now exist and are held to be desirable, the rural farm population must attain a standard of living equal to that of rural nonfarmers and village residents," Mr.

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The girl chum says some one asked this field didn't long ago consult a few her mentally sketchy friend if she was ordinary mothers, or some teachers not in stitches over a recent film comwho knew their jobs. Had they even edy and got the answer that she never paged enough imagination to recall took her sewing to the movies. WNU Bervice

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Rural people marry early, he says, because family life means more in the country than in the city. Successful agriculture on a family-sized

tions for the one illustrated: "Start with chewing gum-one or two life, he adds, is less dominated by insticks. After a few seconds, begin dividual self-interest in the country the exercise by tossing the head than in the city. In addition to the from side to side. Then open your economic importance of the farm mouth as wide as you can. Close It family, is the social significance, gradually, and all the while endeavor Members of the farm family are toto chew your gum." gether more of the time, and they

as city persons can. "The rural family is more stable,

rupted by divorce or separation than "Divorce is less prevalent and desertion is almost unknown.

it. Depressions cause a decrease in the number of marriages. One of the best signs of recovery and revived confidence during the past year has been the jump in the number of marriages.

"To maintain those traits of the McAleer avers.

When it is necessary to keep food hot for late comers, place it in a



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Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934 PAGE EIGHT **CLOVERS TAKE JUNIOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP** Hebrew Alliance Teams Down Falcons By 20-10 As **GREETINGS!** No Junior League Kosel Scored 84 of Macmen's to See Action Wed. Games This Week Clem Schwartz, Ed Ekroy and the rest of the boys on The Boys' Club Beat Saints 24-12 Both teams of the Hebrew Alli-144 Points During the Season According to word received at the News staff wish to take this op-News Office at this writing, there ance will see action Wednesday eveportunity to express their most w ll be no Junior Basketball League ning when the Phi Alpha courtsters sincere wishes to their many games played at the high school of Elizabeth, come to Carteret to do friends for a Happy and Proscourt this Monday. battle at the high school court. All State Backfield Star Scored More Points Than Nascak and Cowalsky Combine to Score 13 Points perous New Year. The Hudsons were scheduled to The main game of the evening will meet the Clovers; the Falcons were take place at 9:00 P. M., when the to Knock St. Joseph's Out of First Place. Any Other One Man on Team-Totaled to clash with the Terrys; the Owls varsity teams meets the first Phi **CLEM'S QUIBS** were to match the St. Joseph's team Alpha wam. In the preliminary Thirteen Touchdowns and 6 Points. Terrys and Tigers Win Forfeits. and the Tigers were to play the game, the Alliance Seconds will meet Boys' Club. These games will be the Phi Alpha Seconds. **OF SPORT** played next Monday evening. The Last week, the Hebrew Alliance The Clovers took undisputed possession of first place in the Carteret High completed one of the best football seasons in following week brings the schedule came from behind in the closing its history on Thanksgiving Day when it plastered a 13-0 defeat on standings of the Carteret Junior Basketball League this week by of the first half to a close. minutes to nip the College All Stars In the summer of 1930, a youngster the erstwhile undefeated Perth Amboy High team. Never before virtue of their 20-10 victory over the Liberty Falcons. Meanwhile, The teams finishing in the first diby a scant three point margin. fresh out of n gh school was playing vision after both halves of the loop has a grid team from the Washington avenue institution made such the Boys' Club upset St. Joseph's, 24-12, sending them into a lie sensational ball in some hick league schedule have been played will be Odds Against Them a name for itself as did this year's State Group II champions. with the Tigers for second place. out in Pennsylvania under the name rewarded with a cut out of the In uncivilized parts of the world, Besides copping the Group II title, the Macmen, as they are of Mickey King. This Mickey King league coffers. where superstition, disease, want and In the other games, the Tigers won a forfeit victory over the was a potential star, as one look at dirt exist, some men live to four-score called, placed two men on the first All-State High and Prep football Hudsons, as the Chrome boys failed to make their appearance on years, some less, but the majority die the box scores of the games he ap-Towel Placed in Museum team. The boys who were accorded the honor are Stanley Kosel, the court at the scheduled time. The Terrys were declared the before they are five years old. peared in would convince the most Resembling those of the present day, a back, and Jackie Wielgolinski, a center. The Macmen further winners over the Owls, as Sammy Sico's team had only four eligible pessimistic observer. He was good an ancient towel has been presented to and there was no question about proved their worth at the meeting of the New Jersey Interscholastic As Whippoorwill Perches the museum in Rome, Italy, It was men on the court. Unlike the great wajority of birds that. found wrapped around a handful of Athletic Association when they polled more votes than did any The defeat of the Saints came as a surprise, inasmuch as the Playing in 140 games, King batted gray ashes in a funeral urn of the the whippoorwill perches along and team in the State for the title selections, which were made through Boys' Club have been coming along splendidly lately. However, about .435. His playing attracted days of imperial Rome. The urn had not across a bough. This is a pecuthe attention of many big league liarity which the whippoorwill shares. been filled with a camphot preparathe use of the new Dickinson system. Joe Comba's team still has a game to piag with the Clovers, and scouts, and before he realized it. tion and completely sealed. with other weak-fonted birds. Looking through their record, one should they come out victorious in that one, the two teams will again King was signed to a professional finds that the Macmen won eight The seasonal record in detail folbe tied. contract. His climb to national ball games, losing but one to Cranlows. This does not include the Playing heads up ball throughout fame was fast. After playing with fame was fast. After playing with Scottsdale in the Middle Atlantic League be was sent to Houston of Medwick Batted .319 for Season ford. Freehold, who also is in post-season game with Freehold. Jr. Basketball League the Boys' Club leaped into an early lead which it held throughout the Group II, had a better season, being Opponent Score League, he was sent to Houston of undefeated, but the calibre of the Standing of Teams Won 32-0 Neptune the Texas League, where he recontest. At half time, they led by opposition which the locals played Caldwell Won 28-6 an 11-5 score. mained for two years. During the was enough to convince the State RESULTS Official Averages Show Ducky Boy's Batting Im-Cowalsky at center was a tower Glen Ridge Won 19-0 third year, he was called into action officials that Carteret was the best 12-0 West Side Won of strength both on the attack and by the St. Louis Cards, where he team in its Group. To take the doubt Boys' Club, 26; St. Jos., 12. proved Over That of Last Year. Emerson Won 7-6 defense for the Club. remained ever since. He no longer out of anyone's mind, McCarthy's Clovers, 20; Falcons, '0. Long Branch Won 20-0 The Saints, weakened considerplays under the name of King, but tes mplayed Freehold a post-season Terrys (forfeit over Owls.) Cranford Lost 6-7 ably by the absence of Bill Walsh under his right name of Medwick, game a few weeks ago, and walked Tigers (forfeit over Hudsons.) Woodbridge Won 7-0 (Special to The Carteret News) BATTED .319 and Joe Toth from the lineup, were as he no longer needs to cover himaway with a neat 19-0 victory. Perth Amboy Won 13-0 self up because he does not intend hopeless against the Boys' Club, NEW YORK, N. Y .- Joe Medwick Had the local's lost all their ball HOW THEY STAND Ins concensus shows that the lo- to go to college. Playing profeswho played ball as they never played games except those with Woodbridge of Carteret, playing regularly in the Team W. L. Pc. before. cals scored 144 points during the sional ball disqualifies a player from St. Louis Cardinal outfield, batted and Perth Amboy, they would still Cloviers 1.000 season, as to nineteen points scored competition in college, and as Med-0 The defeat sent the Saints into a be credited with a successful season, .319 for the season just completed, tie for second place with the Tigers. St. Josephs .750 by their opponents. It is also in- wick was uncertain as to whether

as the two schools mentioned are their foremost rivals. However, 84 of the 144 points. winning all but one game can be considered a super-fine job, and one that is not accomplished every year. It is safe to say that the Macmen State backfield star, led his team will not establish as fine a record in scoring for the season just comin Many years to come. pleted with a total of 84 points, Ko-

The Spitz Dog

The English spitz was formerly known as the white Pomeranian of England, and the better specimens are pure white, though some are bisque color. They weigh from 25 to 30 pounds. The Eskimo spitz is an entirely different breed, though similar in appearance except that it is larger and has a gentler disposition. No common origin has been traced.

Early Sundials

The early English sundials were made of stone, and often with elaborate carving on them. They adorned not only the walls of churches where they had survived from earlier periods, but also the gateways of mon-

teresting to note that Kosel scored he would go to college or not, he played under an assumed name.

His story is needless to relate. It is imbedded in the mind of every hero-worsh pping youngster. It goes to show that Medwick, with his potentialities, had enough initiative to

sel scored thirteen touchdowns and get him where he is today. Speaking of Medwick, it would not be amiss to say that very soon he will be receiving his 1935 contract, and you can bet your last nickel that it will call for a good sized raise. Medwick received about \$7,000 last year, plus the \$5,000 cut out of the

world series. "The Ducky Boy" will soon be leaving for the sunny southland, where he will spend a brief vacation, then he will return home until it is this week to the effect that the hardtime for the world champions to re-

port for spring training. The official National League ave- lact that Casey Stengel would very

sclude the post-season game with ----Freehold. However, for those who Five of Comba's Players may be interested, Kosel scored

according to the official statist cs issued this week by the National League headquarters.

Medwick made an increase of 19 points over his last year's mark of 300. The Ducky boy led the senior circuit in three base hits with a total of eighteen.

In fielding, Medwick did not do as well. His fielding dropped from a .975 mark last year to .960 for the campaign just ended. The records show that Medwick handled 347 chances, made 322 putouts, ten assists and fourteen errors. Medwick also had a hand in a double play, quite a novelty for an outfielder.

Say Medwick Is On Block

A rumor circulated about town hitting Cardinal star would be sold to the Brooklyn Club. It is a known

rages released this week credit Med- much like to have Medwick, but it wick with a batting average of .319. is hardly a possibility that they

could scrape together enough cash to make the purchase. And then, one must take into consideratio

.750 Tigers 2 Boys' Club600 .450 Terrys 3 .450 3 Falcons Owls Ast 4 .200 Hudsons1 4 .200 GAMES SCHEDULED None this week. Boys' Club Upset Saints Monday, 24-12 The Boys' Club, flashing a fa breaking floor attack, pulled th greatest upset of the Junior Leagu season thus far when they defeate the erstwhile league-leading St. Jos eph's team, 24-11, Monday afternoo in the high school gym.

Tony Nascak, a forward, was th Boys' Club offensive star, with seve points. Thorn and Cowalsky, a fo ward and center, respectively, we the other Boys' Club stalwarts. JOE MEDWICK

The scores: St. JOSEPH'S A. C.

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Dunne, f. Lukach, f.	0	1	1
Lukach, f.	1	1	3
Jackson, c.	0	0	0
Harrington, g.	0	0	0
Dixon, g.	0	0	0
Coughlin, g.	1	0	2
Dorn, g.		1	3.
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Nascak, f	3	1	7
Cowalsky, c.	3	0	6
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Tomczük, g.	2	0	4
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asteries and cathedrals, castles and twice and Wielgolinski once in the public buildings. 19-0 victory.



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under way ... serve high-

Kosel Leads Scorers

Stanley Kosel, Carteret High's All

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next in line with twenty points, but

Mike as you know, played only in

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Kosel,QB.

Comba, FB.

Nascak, FB.

Dumanski, HB.

Kilyk, HB. ...

The scoring record:

Trianovich, HB.

Marciniak, HB,

Ondrejczak, RT. Safety

Needless to say, this also does not

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"Herkey" Cherepon of high school

football prominence, has announced

that he is going in for boxing

and to make it more emphatic, he is

partners.... The Carteret Field Club

Club, a number of players from this

year's championship high school

Streets an Old Plan

That huts and dwelling places were

distributed in parallel streets as far

back as the middle of the Neolithic

age is one of the most interesting dis-

coveries made in Egyptian archeolog-

pritish Peers

Britain four princes of the blood royal,

two archbishops, 20 dukes, 27 mar-

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ops, 144 harons, 16 representative

Scottish peers and 18 representative

The Best Children

scientists, are those born to parents

where the father is twenty-seven and

the mother twenty-five years of age.

Page St. Patrick

regions near New York city.

The best children, according to

There are in the peerage of Great

leal work.

Irish peers.

Overheard Around

Town This Week

stated that Joe "will be out there playing with the Cards as long as I have anything to say." Medwick expects to take a short

trip to the southlands shortly, and then will come home and mark time until the Cards report for spring train ng at Bradenton.

The Cards have scheduled six exhibition games with the New York Yankees, and it will be interesting to note just what the Ducky boy can do against inter-league pitching. A few years ago, you may remember, he smacked two homers against the New York Club,

Science of Chemistry

The science of chemistry had its origin in remote antiquity. Many of its earlier secrets form the basis of modern knowledge. Early c' histry developed from gradual find ags usually looking for a couple of sparring relating to the extraction of various metals from ores. Modern chemistry will sponsor a dance at the Nathan had been largely developed along in Hale School tonight to defray ex- dustrial lines during the Nineteenth penses incurred during the past grid century, and since the World war season. Speaking of the Field enormous progress has been made,

"Cotton Is King"

"Cotton is king" is an expression squad have signed to play for next season....Baby Face Fischer will used by James H. Hammond in the senate in March, 1858. The figure of see action this week in Syracuse.... speech meant that so Important was Otto Suto will also fight this the state of the cotton industry that week.... This department wishes its its condition ruled the destiny of men many readers the Season's Greetings. connected with it.

Find Life's Extremes in Malay

Naturalists who investigated in the Malay peninsula declare that all extremes of animal life are to be found there, they having listed insects ranging from 13 inches in length to those too small to see and animals ranging from elephants to tiny hats.

Tenth Century Bucket \$40,000 A world-famous art treasure, the Basilewsky situla, a holy water bucket in carved ivory, believed to have been made in the Tenth century, has been acquired by a London museum for \$40-

England's Record Hot Day England's record hot day was in August, 1911, when the temperature in London touched 100 in the shade,

Burnt Bones Whiten Sugar Many poisonous snakes abound in Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

