THE NEWS REACHES EVERY HOME

COUNCIL PASSES

Public Hearing To Be

Held January 17th.

reading by the Council Wednesday

night to purchase sixteen acres of

land from the Canda Realty Com-

pany for park purposes. The tract

extends to Carteret avenue with an

entrance through Cypress street.

The ordinance which will come up for

hearing and final passage on January

17, provides that the purchase price,

\$11,475.00 will be deducted from

brush will be done as a CWA project

owners of Washington avenue, be-

owners be personnally consulted be-

fore any attempt was made to take

their property for widening purposes.

The work will be done as a CWA

Michael Toth, Edwin street.

the budget is made up.

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positories.

without cost to the borough.

An ordinance was passed on first



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THREE CENT

Pool Room Prop. Must Pay for "Juice" PARK ORDINANCE

Frank Cisco, of 43 Pershing avenue, was arraigned before Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs last night on a charge of "jumping a meter" owned by Public Service Electric Co., of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Cisco operates a pool parlor on Pershing avenue, and has been resorting to such methods for ten months, as stated by General Manager Olwin, of Public Service Elecselected is South of Lewis street and tric Co., and has reduced the reading of his meter considerably the past few months, which prompted the inspection of Cisco's meter.

Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs suspended a jail sentence and Cisco was placed on probation for a period taxes due from the Canda Company. of ten months and has also agreed All work on the park in grading, to pay \$50.00 to the Public Service road building and clearing away the Co., for the amount of electricity he has consumed for the period of ten

A plan presented at a previous meeting by merchants and property PROGRAM ENJOYED tween Atlantic street and Emerson AT CHURCH PARTY street to widen the street was adopted. Councilman Donahue suggested that the affected property

months.

Recitations and Singing a Feature.

project and vill be started imme-The annual entertainment and Christmas party held by the Sunday Councilman Hercules Filis, of the School of St. Mark's Church on last finance committee, asked if Carteret Wednesday, was largely attended. had made application for its share Robert Taylor acted as Santa Claus of the \$7,000,000 State fund for and distributed gifts to all the school aid. Attorney Brown said he children. Refreshments were served. Hoodlum "Rowdyism"

had made the original application in The program was in charge of behalf of the borough and the Board Harold Cromwell, due to the absence

gan. Councilman Philip Turk, chairman The program follows: Opening eral articles have been stolen from Sekler in a piano solo, of the fire and water committee, said hymn, "Silent Night", congregation; his property were given to their par. Fanna Ruth Lefkowitz, fecitation; house No. 1. The Mayor said the Dorothy Raymond; recitation, "One articles, matter will have to wait until after Hundred Years Ago", Edna Donoand Trust Company and the First Van Pelt, William Graeme.

National Bank of Carteret as de- Song. "Christmas" Sunday School: recitation, "Christmas Cheer", Wal- Joint Falcon Nests lace Ford, Dorothy Ohlott, Jean Vornbaum, William Wilgus, Lucille Staubach, Richard Donovan, Warren

THE JEWS AND HITLER

(Twelfth Installment)

Below is the twelfth installment of communications received from Germany by an eyewitness at the commencement of the Hitler regime when the anti-Jewish outbreaks commenced. These are printed in no other newspaper.

So that Hitler's claims of no boycotts of German Goods are mostly lies for home consumption and the better and saner people in Germany are scared that this winter will see a drop of the mark. Hitler's steady companion and chief of staff, Capt. --, admitted in open court some 8 or 9 years ago that he is a degenerate, was compelled to flee the Argentine for having attacked boys and in Germany. Yet they are naming streets after him and composing songs to Herr Roehm.

The war statistics show that 93,000 Jews served in the war; 12,000 died in France and Russia, 40,000 injured and this man's friend, Hitler, orders the graves of those who took part in the revolution of November 1918 destroyed and the ashes of the dead sent to the synagogues. The monument of Germany's only great lyric poet, Heine, in Hamburg, put up 70 years ago, was ordered down 3 weeks ago, and in the meantime business in Germany is getting lower and lower.

They have invented a way of raising money from the good burgers. The German and his family are used to go to their beer hall. They organized special squads, who in full uniform, I have seen them in steel helmets and arms, and they travel one or two at a time, go through all restaurants and beer halls, also coffee houses, go up to a table, click their heels, salute "Hall Hitler" and put their metal collection pot on the table with a bang.

These people are so cowed that no one dares to refuse to chip (I never did.) I counted one day 7 collectors in 20 minutes: the manager of the place told me the previous evening over 20 visited his place-result-people stay away and the real nice and cozy beer halls are empty. Collectors on every street, for the "cause"; they go into all little stores, who as it is can't make thier rent, and they have so cowed them that they club in.

Police to Check-up

Charles Fazekas, of Frederick St.,

School, Miss Alice Barker. The fol- tice Louis T. Kovacs of a certain mas party for the children last Liquor licenses were granted to lowing assisted: Dorothy Guyon, Dor- gang of young hoodlums, calling Thursday afternoon in the Borough Sam Lehman, Hudson street: Henry othy Vonah, Lillian and Evelyn themselves river rats, have been des- Hall. Those taking part were: Mary Staubach, Roosevelt avenue and Graeme, Helen Turk and Alma Col- troying not only his property but Carol Nevill and Stephen Mucha in others as well. He also adds that sev- a song and dance, "Smarly". Charles

several repairs are needed in Fire- recitation, "A Christmas Wish", ents, who refused to surrender the Wilms Spewak, song, Louis Daze, Mary Germek, Elizabeth Germek, Immunization treatment. Police Justice Kovacs ordered an mp dance: Gloria Nazzeo regitation;

A resolution by Councilman Dona- Guest", recitation, "Royal Words for to all those involved, that unless the Louise Bodnar, recitation, Dorothy Krajper, Mary Lukach, Emily Mac and Battery Charge hue, chairman of the finance com- Royal Guest", Walter Overholt, Ed. articles are returned immediately he Yetman, song: Arnold Lasner, reti- alic, Marge Mayorek, Anna and mittee, designates the Carteret Bank Ward Colgan, Warren Klose, Herbert would sentence them to a term in tation; Bernadette Phillips, the Mary Mazur, Helen and Mary Med- John Medwick was fined \$5 on a the State Reform School.

Enjoy Gathering

Polish Falcon's nest#571 and Polish ginia Hite, recitation.

Song, "Little Town of Bethlehem", a splendid party at Falcon's Hall. Third District conference will be Stanicker, Margaret and Mary Tran- live at 71 Heald street. Michael Turk, Michael Yarcheski and D'Zu-

John Toth Wins a Suspended Sentence

John Toth, aged 39, of 36 Warren street, Carteret, was summoned before Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs last night on a charge of disorderly Toth, of 7 Somerset street.

Mrs. Toth stated that her husband on several occasions created a general disturbance using language that has degraded her in the face of the public, and will not be tolerated by her.

John Toth claimed that he wa never so forceful in his language until recently, since he has been hear ing rumors of a certain Spanish man his absence.

suit in his arrest.

XMAS PARTY GIVEN FOR CHILDREN

Church.

Mary of the Sacred Heart Church 3983 homes visited by the nurse, and held their annual Christmas party, many other inspections and investi-The younger children gathered in the gations. The board has had charge and Edward D'Zurilla

Helen D'Zurilla. Miss Margaret residents of Carteret. Beinar, Pauline Bastak, Mary and man of the league for Carteret. Stephen Mucha and Warren Klass, Ross Gaceljak, Ethel Hodovcisky,

Serenade'

van; Excerpts from "Hail the Royal investigation, and issued a warning Aline Lasner, two sough. Helen Kopil, Anna and Mary Kowal, Vilma Brown, recitation; Phyllis Klein, Marie Prokap.

Catherie Sefchinsky, Josephine and Thursday night. Peter Laskey was Goreenwald; police, D'Zurilla, Dente

Ralph Gregor, Andrew Komunicky,

Anthony Vozna's, Andrew Yash, Al-

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Smith, both of 10 Passaic street, were arraigned in Folice Court Tues-

day on charges of assault and bat-

tery made by Joseph Sobel, a fore-

man at Ulman's Bakery, where the

two were employed. Each pleaded

guilty, Olecka, as a second offender,

was given sixty days in the work-

Adam Wetkus, arrested ten days

ago on a charge of attempting to

pass a \$10 counterfeit bill, was re-

turned from New Brunswick, and

arraigned on a disordely charge and

Sessions Resumed at

house. Smith was given thirty.

Anthony Olecka and Richard

Mancanek, Emil Medvetz,

Bednar.

Crane, Ethel Brockman, Fred Moore. Lady Falcon's Nest 770 recently held Announcement was made that the Louis Sefcik, Marion and Margaret fined \$5 and \$3.75 costs. They all hue and Greenwald; fire and water,

New Republican Councilmen Inducted In Office Wednesday

conduct by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwald and Yarcheski Begin Councilmanic Terms-Work Has Begun on Formulation of Budget for 1934.

BOARD OF HEALTH seats in the borough Coun **CLOSE YEAR'S WORK**

visiting his wife quite often during The final meeting of the year was held last Thursday night by the Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs Board of Health and recommendawarned Toth of making such state- tions and reports were approved for ments against his wife unless he had presentation to the council of 1934. sufficient evidence, and any further The board will ask for the same disturbance caused by him would re- amount in the budget as last year, \$7,000, but will urge the council to

appoint a nurse and physician to care for the indigent of the borough, Pre-natal care of mothers reduced the percentage of still births more than half as compared with the last two years.

A summary of activities of the Held at Sacred Heart board shows 656 immunization treatments, 513 vaccinations, 2,052 children at hygiene clinics, 847 examina-Last Saturday the Children of tions of children of pre-school age.

afternoon. Games were played and of the care of shade trees and prizes awarded to Elizabeth Gemek, sprayed and otherwise cared for 3000 Pauline Sankner, Emil Ondrejcak during the year. There were eighty marriages, in thirty-five of which The affair was in charge of Miss both the man and woman were non-

Pluta had charge of refreshments. The board voted a donation of \$100 cation. William D'Zurilla was elected Among those in attendance were: to the County Tuberculosis League, Helen Arvay, Margaret and Rose through Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chair-Pauline Brechka, Agna and Mary The record of communicable dis-Burak, Mary Cipak, Dorothy D'Zu- eaces shows one case of diphtheria of the library board. William J. rilla, Mary Ferio, Anna Gavaletz, in a child which had not been given Lawlor was re-appointed bookkeeper

Alice Katusha, Anna and Mary Pays \$5 on Assault

dance; Bobby Kloss song Janet Na- vetz, Ethel Michola, Florence Novo-, charge of assault and battery del and Barbara Ulman, recitation' bilsky, Mary Ondrojcak, Anna Paul, brought by Stephen Banko, Jr., and ing committees as follows: Finance, Jonas Zuckor, tap dance: Stewart Johanna Pollack, Florence Poll \$5 and \$3.75 costs on a similar John E. Donahue, Hercules Ellis and song; Rosal's Kloss, tap dance; Vir- Pauline Sankner; Beatrice and Sr., at a hearing in Police court last Donahue, Philip Turk and William

organization meeting ing that body equally divi the deciding vote up to t The two new members are Greenwald and Michael Republicans, elected in Nonecon The third Republican is Hereuse Fil lis, who was elected in 1932 Tree out-going members are Charles A Conrad and Edward J. Dolan, Democrats, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann vetoed

The Republicans /1008"

resolution passed by the council give the General American Tank Storage and Terminal Company, Inc. a permit to crect tanks in the East Rahway section. Council previously denied the application. In response to questions, the municipal attorney Elmer Brown, said further action must come from the applicant.

There was no change in the pernnel of the borough officials and changes in salaries of employes. The council chamber was packed to pacity with scores standing along the walls. The desks of the Mayor and councilmen were heaped with flowers

Rev. Father A. J. Sakson, of the Sacred Heart Church, gave the invopresident. The rules of 1933 were adopted. Elmer E. Brown was reappointed borough attorney. Hugh E. Carleton was appointed a member in the collector's office. John Ginda. and Martin Roeld were re-appointed members of the board of health William Duff was re-appointed streat commissioner. Find Collon was returned to the still of our little in-

Mayor Hermann announced standcharge brought by Stephen Banko, William D'Zurilla; streets and roads rilla; llgb entry and theft was given three Turk, Yercheski and D'Zurilla; poor, D'Zurilla, Ellis and Turk: law, Yarcheski, Donahue and Ellis; park sys tem, Ellis, Donahue and D'Zurilla. The meeting closed with benediction by Rev. D. E. Lorentz, of the Presbyterian Church.

KIDDIES ENJOY XMAS PARTY The closing event for 1933 of the of Education is following up his ap- of the Superintendent of the Sunday Carteret, complained to Police Jus- Carteret Woman's Club was a Christ-

a concert in the high school audi- tation, "A Christmas Prayer", Rob- The guests were: Mrs. S. Chom- ular meeting of the club will be Slinski. torium, Sunday night, January 14. often in this country. He first ap- oghue: recitation, "To Greet the W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Woodbridge. peared in New Jersey on November Royal Guest", Ethel Schmelzer, and Milewski, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gil-19 in the auditorium of the Y. M. Eleanor Donoghue; solo, "Christmas bert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankow- To Incorporate New H. A., in New Brunswick. At the Lullaby", Eleanor Czar; hymn, ski, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of age of 15, Mr. Martay won the Con- "Hark, the Angels Sing", Congregaservatoire gold medal in Hungary. tion. Mr. Martay has played in Budapest, Paris, Berlin, New York and Chicago.

Fine Program Promised

Bela Martay, young Hungarian

By Concert Artist

In his concert here, Mr. Martay avenue, Woodbridge, was locked up will be accompanied by Charles Co- Wednesday by Carteret police on a hen, planist and composer. Miss warrant charging fraud. Mrs. Ther-Mollie Petricich, a dramatic soprano esa Haye, of Lowell street, charged him with defrauding her of \$88.42. will sing.

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'A Christ- Music was enjoyed, followed by agregation; recitation violinist of New York City, will give mas Dream," by Edith Guyon; reci- supper

Julius Leiner, of 160 Strawberry

Martenczuk, Frank Godesky, Mr. and Mrs. Sul, Mr. Bialowarczuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomczuk. T. Kroszewski, V. Rogowski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, F. Kazminski, Mrs. Golembiewska, Stephen Lapin-

held W

ert Anderson; recitation, "As With icki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sobieski, Mr. held. There will be a talk on hooked John Arvay. John Brechka, John months in the workhouse. Mr. Martay won fame in the capitals Gladness", Ellen Crane, Edna Dono- and Mrs. Stanley Pelszyk, Mr. and rugs and readings from Kate Dougand Michael Capik, Edward D'Zuof Europe but has not been heard van, Clare Brockman, Eleanor Don- Mrs. W. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. lass Wigg'n by Mrs. William Raup, rills, Francis Gaydos, John Germek.

Republican Club Here Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. J. Uszenski, Mildred Clawson, Frank Senk, Frank John McDougall, of 33 Pershing Reczko, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sak, W.

avenue, agent, filed articles of incorportation recently at the office of County Clerk George Cathers for the Colored Citizens Republican Club of Carteret.

Trustees are James L. Watson, William P. Morrow, John Miranda, Robert Thomas, Scott Walker, Edison Jones and John McDougall.

New Year's Eve Party ley Brus, Alex Prywata, M. Malkus, By Miss Bradley

On New Year's Eve Miss Gertrude Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, entertanied at her home with a buffet supper.

The guests were: Miss Eileen Walsh, Victor C. Resalry, William Walsh, Martin X Cuff, John Coll and William Martin, of Elizabeth; Kathryn Wheelihan, Doris Nacker, John Holland, William Buenzalle and Joseph McDewitt, of Roselle; Rowland Haines, of Pennsylvania; Florence Healy, of Milburn; Betty Wheelihan, committed to the county workhouse of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Brad- for ninety days. ley, and Miss Bradley.

Cards and Supper

On last Friday evening a delightful for 1934 has been resumed as was Christmas party was held at St. scheduled. The turnout has been Mark's parish. Cards were played rather large, despite the long Christand supper followed. Among those mas and New Year vacation. It or-A \$2.50 gold-piece, awarded by the present were: Mrs. Oliver Glenn, d.narily would have interested other Clover Athletic Club was won by Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Richard Don- students, but this year they returned Frank Horky, 33 Roosevelt Avenue, ovan, Kathryn Donovan, Mrs. Wil- to their classes with renewed inliam Rapp, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. dustry.

Mr. Zier and Miss Lillian Schwartz the drawing is to go for baseball Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Mrs. Fred have urged their classes to resolve equipment for the members of the Ritschy, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple to continue the good work which and Mrs. Henry Kircher. they have achieved.

han, Dara Valko, Alice Woznak, Cherepanik, of Hagaman Heights, Branch. The following day a rog- Agnes Yach, Dorothy and Agnes arrested on charges of breaking and Yarcheski; buildings and grounds,

> Named Executor of John and Joseph Kopil, John Kolibus, Harry Yawchuk Estate

Francis and Stephen Naraskin, John Hasik, John Kisell, Joseph Koval, Joseph Chilinski, of 331 Pershing Robert Kubala,' John and Joseph avenue, was named executor in the

Sankner, John Truhan, John Vozar, proper burial and his bills paid.

and Vincent M. Coover.

SLIGHTLY INJURED IN FALL

Lesko, William Makosky, Albert will of Harry Yawchuk, who died Harvey VO. Platt, 67 years old, here, December 15. The will was of 143 Roosevelt avenue, suffered an John and Michael Medvetz, Joseph admitted for probate recently at the injurye to his nose when he slipped Mudrak, Emil Nascak, Edward Nov- office of Surrogate Frank A. Con- and fell on the ice-covered road at obilsky, Emil Ondrepcak, Edward nolly. The testator had no relatives the intersection of East Jersey street Jenksa, Edward Prokop, Francis and only asked that he be given a and Broad street, Elizabeth, at 1:00 A. M. last Friday. He was taken The will was drawn on March 29, to the Elizabeth General Hospital bert Trustum, William Pohack, John and witnessed by Edward A. Webb by Patrolman Kuell and after being treated was able to go home.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Monday, January 15, 1934, from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

> WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

Evening High School Irving, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. John Feature Xmas Party The Evening High School session

to Catholic Daughters Mrs. A. J. Bonner entertained the Catholic Daughter at her home on

Wednesday evening. Among the guests attending were: Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Nora Burns, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Louis Peterson, Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William Zierer, Mrs. Fred Colton, Adelaide Pilger, Mrs.

ski, K. Obniski, Mrs. Wnukowska,

Mrs. V. Wasilewska, A. Tucholski,

Anthony Yurczak, Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Harkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. John

Marciniak, Walter Gromadka, Stan-

Mr. Rozanski, M. Synowski and Mr.

Mrs. Bonner Hostess

Horpinski.

Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. Frances Hrivnak, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Ella Gleckner.

WINS \$2.50 GOLD PIECE last week.

The money which was collected by George Swenson, Mrs. John Abel, team.

PAGE TWO

CODE of the NORTH

CHAPTER I -1---

The wind swept in long, savage hinner, driving its cold through layers of word), through a man's flesh, straight Into his bones.

Enew came, fine snow, stinging blizsand sanwy is clung to the man's clothing, to his evebrows and mantled the urden op ds shoulders.

Now and again he lifted his head frum the 6 miling which protected his face somewhat from the drive of the norm and spok

"All right, Stevie?" he would ask. From the huddle up there, which way a pack-suck with a blanket drawn over the small boy riding in it, would come a whimper

"Foots are cold !"

Wiggle 'em, Stevie! Wiggle 'em fast I" the man would say and plunge ng, with something like desperation in the grit of his snowshoes through the loose covering of old snow, pulling the ends of the blanket which he held in his hands a bit closer to keep the child's head and shoulders covered.

The man was frightened. It showed In his pace, which was too swift for long journeying, showed in his excited breathing, which the effort of even forced travel alone would not have produced; showed, also, in the way he turned frequently to look backward, as if fearful of pursuit.

For the first hour it had not been so bad. It was cold, yes, and blowing a bit, still, the conditions were not discouraging to a man with less than forty pounds on his back and with only twenty miles to go; not discouraging when necessity sensoned with desperation occasioned the trek. Even if it had been storming at the start and had the burden been much heavier, the effort would have been as nothing compared to the prospect of jail. .

But he had scarcely left behind the vellow squares of windows in Flynn's camp before the first outriders of snow squalls struck, and before he had covered a third of the way the blizzard roared down upon him,

For Drake, a blizzard was nothing new. For Drake alone, that is. But with a four-year-old on his back a storm like this was something else again.

And now the child for the first time volunteered a complaint: "Daddy, my foots are cold !"

"Won't be long, now, Stevie: hang

on; we'll get into a nice, warm place pretty quick, now !" The little boy snuggled closer. The

mittened hands which had rested on the man's shoulders under the protecting blanket worked forward, half embracing his father's neck.

Drake's breath caught and he shook his head to clear away the mist which out of the question. The thing which had driven him off would be discovered by now. A stop to attempt to warm the child would have been risky, even had he a belt-ax with which to knock up a shelter and fuel.

But it was a dozen miles yet to the railroad; a dozen miles, with the going getting rapidly worse and the cold in-

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because he had broken through the mantled top of a down tree and could find so little purchase among the dry, brittle branches, and because he was trembling with a fresh and greater fear. No trail leads across a down top. He had missed it again!

"We're lost !" he cried. "Turned around, Stevie! We got to get back to the river, somehow !"

Drake began circling, panic stricken, The hulking figure that, many minutes behind, followed this aimless and changing and rapidly fading trail was panie stricken, as well. Never in all his experience had Jim Flynn been keyed up as he was now.

He realized that Drake had lost his way before he had been a-top that ridge ten minutes, because Jim knew the country as he knew his own shanty, back yonder at headquarters. He saw where the other had doubled after first losing the way, saw where he had fallen twice, read in the signs

indications of panic, . . Then a sort of fear shook Flynn. He read the story in the snow and roared out into the hubbub of mad



Every Trace of a Trail Suddenly Was Gone.

weather: "Drake! Hi, you, Drake!" A great, bellowing voice, his, but it was swallowed by the storm, reached nowhere, was as useless for its purpose as a whisper.

He traveled down-wind, now, running where sign showed clearly, most cautious in those places where it was And then, through one of those falnt. formed in his eyes. Going back was brief lifts, he saw them, the man with his burden staggering nlong with a blanket trailing, and Flynn called out again with all the strength of lungs and throat.

If Drake heard he did not stop. He kept on and, after him, through the snow which seemed to fly even thicker, went Jhn Flynn, a moose of a man. "Hi, you! Come back from that, creasing and his own strength, taxed Drake! Keep away from that !" For such a heavy man he made tremendous speed, but it was a tremendous need that drove him, now. He had to keep going, he must stop that other before he reached the rim that lay before him. It broke off like the edge of a table, he knew; it went down a hundred feet of almost sheer drop, with rocks jutting out from the face of the cliff to catch and mash and

"My foots!" whimpered the child. "In here, Drake," said Flynn and shouldered the door open. The other staggered behind him, leaning against the cabin wall, panting through open

"Kick off your snow-shoes, you chump! Here hold th' laddy !' He thrust the boy into his father's arms. The ruin of a sheet iron stove was in one corner, with pipe rusted

and askew but still jointed. A rude bunk held a deep thickness of balsam boughs, brown and brittle. Tearing off an armful of these, Flynn thrust them into the stove and struck a match. Soon the twigs ignited and flames roared.

Out came Flynn's belt-ax and crashed into the framework of the bunk. In mere minutes lengths of tinder-dry aspen were burning and then Jim stripped off his mackinaw, hung it over the window and shoved Drake away from the doorway.

The drift about the entry was cleared, the door kicked into an approximation of its place and then Jim turned to the other. "Work up some more wood now.

Your cheek's frosted but that don't count. . . . Here, Stevie, come to old Jim !"

"Foots!" the boy wailed. "My foots!"-as his father surrendered him.

"Hurt, do they? That's good ; that's fine, Stevie! Hands hurt, too? Ain't that great? Nothin' frozen much about you, likely. . . . Not by a hair !"

Off came the small mittens, exposing reddened hands. Then the rubbers and socks were stripped from his feet. They were blue, with the toes curled up and Jim, holding first one, then the other, in his cupped hands blew on the discolored flesh, alternating this with brisk chafing.

"You missed freezing by a hair, sonny! Gosh, ain't it a relief that they hurt, though?"

He had seated himself on a worn bench and now swung the lad to his knees so that they faced one another. He fumbled at his shirt, opening the front, then ripped open his heavy un Patriotic Society Preserves dershirt, exposing his great chest.

"In they go, Stevie! Into old Jim's oven, now, where they'll warm up but not so fast as to make 'em hurt awful." He thrust the small feet in beneath his armpits, clamping down on them and holding them tight. "Now, tuck them cold hands down my back, Stevie. That's the lad! That's the little man! Now, we're going to warm up in a hurry !"

He wrapped his ponderous arms about the small body and rocked back In 1914. and forth, crooning in a deep rumble. George Washington, and the French-Drake, in the meantime, had knocked

more of the bunk into proper lengths, man, Coulon de Jumonville. The latter was killed in this, the first enfilled the stove and braced the pipe. Alrendy the heat was penetrating their | gagement of the French and Indian clothing, filling the room. They were war, known abroad later as the Seven sheltered from the wind, they had a Years' war. fire, and although little Steve still Recently title to four and a half sobbed with fright and pain, he was acres of land where the battle took out of danger.

place was obtained by a Pennsylvania Never so long as he lived would patriotic organization, which will pre-Steve Drake forget the deliciousness, serve the ground and Jumonville's of that sensation. At first he tugged grave as a historic monument.

at his throbbing feet, tried to draw Begin Fort Duquesne. away from the clamp of those heavy

Biggest Derricks for Biggest Bridge

Work on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco is progressing rapidly,

For the construction of this, the largest span in the world, the largest derricks

ever used are doing the lifting work in the erection of the Marin tower.

Will Make Washington's

Sailor Must Prove That He Was Born

Chester, Pa.-Unless Michael Woodfield of Chester can prove shortly that he actually was born, he will be listed as a man without a country.

He has been in jail at Modelo prison, Barcelona, Spain, and Is scheduled for deportation to France. American authorities said they were powerless to aid him because he can produce neither a passport nor a birth certificate. Woodfield, a sailor, claims he was born in Delaware county, but search of the records failed to re-

Wax Casts Are Help to

veal a birth certificate.

Cops in Shooting Cases Milwaukee .- Milwaukee's police dopartment has adopted a new method in criminal investigation whereby a person who has fired a gun can be detected by chemical analysis of a wax cast of their hands.

The idea was adopted following a visit made to the city by Teodoro Gonzales, assistant director of the bureau of criminal investigation, Mexico City.

The basis of the test is that the discharge of a shell leaves microscopic particles of powder on the skin of the hands. Melted paraffin is poured over the hand of the suspected person, removed when hard and subjected to chemical analysis. If the hand on which the mold is taken has fired a gun, traces of the nitrate base of powder will show up in the analysis.

Police Chief Jacob G. Laubenheimer became interested and conducted a number of tests. Four officers were sent to the police target practice room. with instructions that one of them was to fire his gun. In each case the identity of the officer that fired the gun was established after casts taken of their hands had been analyzed.

The method is expected to prove particularly valuable in cases of questionable suicide.

Washington Dog Is an Expert Mathematician

Edmonds, Wash .- This city claims to have one of the smartest dogs in the country.

Princess, a thoroughbred English setter, owned by Edwar L. Blake, can add, divide, subtract, read dates, tell ime, read license numbers and answer almost any question. One bark means no and two means yes.

Here are typical bits of conversation Blake held with her: "Hew old are you?" Twelve barks.

"What time is it?" Four barks. (Correct.)

"What day is this?" She barks the correct date.

"What is a third of this number?" A half?" "A fourth?" (All correct.) Showing there is no trick to her answers, the owner turned his back and walked while reporters questioned the dog to their satisfaction

Flying Fish Now Reality, but They Fly by Plane

Big Bat and Little Bat Chicago .- Flying fish are now a IN THE post cemetery at Fort Ro inson, Neb., among the long row reality but they are flying through the

First Battlefield a Park a parley was held, and Washington was given his choice of surrendering as a prisoner of war, or marching out with flags flying and drums beating but leaving his artillery to be destroyed.

western Pennsylvania, a young Vir-"As one stands by the old brick tayginia lieutenant-colonel and his troops, ern near Farmington, on the Old Naand a young French ensign and his tional Trail east of Laurel Ridge, and patrol, exchanged the first volley in a looks down by the creek where the rewar that changed the map of the constructed log stockade, Fort Necesorld to almost as great an extent sity, now stands, it is easy to imagine as the shots fired at Sarajevo, Servia, what his capitulation to the French on that third day of July, 1754, cost The Virginia lleutenant-colonel was hlm.

> "He returned to Williamsburg disheartened, but the house of burgesses anssed a resolution of which he wrote, Nothing could give me and the officers under my command greater satisfaction than to receive the thanks of the house of burgesses, in so particular and public a manner, for our behavior in the late unsuccessful en gagements with the French."

"The scene of the Jumonville engagement can easily be reached today by U. S. Route 40 (the Old National Frontiersme By ELMO SCOTT WATS "Fitz of the Broken Han HISTORY has given to Gen. J. Fremont the title of "The finder" and made him famous.

Fifty Famor

is strangely silent about the man once "found the path" for fr and who probably knew more a corners of the Great West that other man of his time, not ev cepting such worthies as Kit (Jedediah Smith and Jim Bridg Thomas Fitzpatrick was his and he was a young Irishman came to this country about 1810 joined the famous Ashley fur t

expedition into the Upper M country in 1823. The next ye accompanied Jedediah Smith o exploring expedition which disco the South Pass through the Re that portal through which a fle emigration to Oregon and Calif was to pour within the next two

ades. One of the organizers of the I Mountain Fur company, he soc came "chief of the mountain men was a leader in the dramatic str between rival British and Am companies for supremacy in th trade, After five years Fitzpath company sold out to John Jacob / for he saw the inevitable declin

that industry. But his next occupation added to reputation, for in 1841 he led the emigrant wagon train to Oregon 1843 he guided Fremont on his se expedition to California and back 1845 he guided Kearney's dragoo their expedition to South Pass, Laramie and Bent's Fort, and in same year he went with Lieutenant bert on his southwestern survey. next year he was again Kearn guide, this time on the famous m

of the dragoons to Santa Fe. After the war with Mexico was o Fltzpatrick was made agent for Indians of the Upper Platte and the kansas. As a trapper and a trade had been one of the most skillful dian fighters on the plains, but cause of that fact "Broken Hand." the Indians called him, had the spect of every redskin in the reg So he made a record as an in agent and exercised a control the red men which has never equaled, except possibly by that o Irishman of an earlier day, Sir V liam Johnson, the one white man Indians of the East ever trusted, Fitzpatrick's crowning achieven was the great Indian council of 1 at Fort Laramie at which 10,000

dians of all tribes forgot for a more their ancient enmities to smoke pipe together because "Broken Ha told them to. He died in 1854, a wh haired and broken man at the age fifty-five. If he had lived a few ye longer there might have been few shameful pages in our Indian histor

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sity and the sappings of twin fears, ebbing steadily.

He edged to the left, now, watching the bank of the winter-locked stream. looking for an opening in the timber. Taking it, he would be forced to cross a bald ridge and face an even more intense sweep of the storm, but men sald it saved three miles on the trip to town. Three miles, an hour's travel. "Da-ddy !" The child whimpered a little for the first time.

"All right, Stevie! Won't be long, now. . . . Here we are!" He saw the leaning cedar and the opening of the trail and swung toward it.

The going was more difficult because loose snow had fallen to shin depth and lay uppacked by the wind. The cover yielded a measure of protection from the blizzard and this was welcome but the climb was a fresh demand on Drake's overworked lungs and heart and muscles. Breath began to sob in his throat and he staggered until the little boy clasped his neck in a hold that strangled.

"Don't, Stevie?"-pushing the small hands away, "Can't breathe . . . when you . . . do that. . .

The child began to cry softly and the man stopped, panting and swaying slightly.

"Wiggle your toes, Stevie! Dad'll take care of you. Hush now . . Don't cry. . . . Please don't !"

Drake bent lower and drew the blanket tighter over his son's head. He began to exercise caution of a sort in his progress so he might surely mark the depression in the snew which was the trail. He must not leave that trail. He must not lose it for an instant ! He told himself that, half aloud, between shut teeth and held his pace to a cautious plodding. The wind drove deeper than the marrow of his bones, now; it seemed to thicken the very blood flow in his heart; it seemed to penetrate his skull and numb his brain. .

And then, suddenly, he stopped. Every trace of a trail suddenly was gone.

He turned about and followed his own tracks, filling so rapidly with snow. There it went! He had edged to the left when the trail went straight ahead. He pressed forward with a feeling of relief and then fell sprawling, This caused Stevie to scream shrilly and commence to cry.

It took minutes for Drake to get up _ "Here we are!"

maim a man. "Drake! You, Drake!"

His bellow carried, then, and he saw Drake turn his face over his shoulder, but he did not halt. It was not until Flynn's great mittened hand caught him by the shoulder

and spup him about and hurled him backward into the snow that Drake's flight was checked. Two more of those crazy strides and man and little boy would have been over and down. . . As he reeled backward, Drake cried, "Oh, Jim!" And then, as he cowored In the drift: "Oh, Jim! You found it out!"

Stevie was crying, a muffled sound, and old Jim dropped to his knees and 88.9. lifted the little boy.

"Cryin'!" He said and choked a bit, as in relief. "Cryin', eh? Then it ain't too late!"

He jerked open his thick mackinaw, gathered the child in his arms and holding the small body firmly against his breast folded the heavy jacket over it.

"Put your face ag'in' my neck, Stevic, And you, Drake, come on; follow me close !'

The prostrate man made no move. "Get up !" Flynn cried angrily and kicked at him with his snow-shoe, "Get on your feet! There's a trappers' cabin' half mile yonder. . . Get up, I say !"

He stooped and grasped one of Drake's arms, dragging him to his laggard legs.

"You keep by me! Don't you dare try to quit, now, Drake! And come fast because . . . A little kid . . . in this !"

The pace he set was taxing but the trail he broke helped the exhausted man behind. They dropped down a steep slope and, beside a fold in the snow which was a tiny stream, came upon a small log cabin, window gone, door sagging on its hinges.

"Here we are, Stevie!" The voice was hearty, almost laughing, now, but the look in Flynn's eyes was harried.

arms because the sharp pains of restored circulation shot clear to his hips. But the big man only crooned the louder and held him closer and kept saying that the hurt would soon be over, now, and that it was a good sign. He was right. The throb and burn died out and a tremendously

sweet warmth began to seep through the small body. . Feeling so comfortable took all the

child's attention. It made him heedless of the things his father and Jim said to each other most of the time but, of course, no boy who is even half awake and not really hurting could be wholly heedless of the things that a boss as important as Jim Flynn said to his father a little later.

Neither can a boy see his father cry and not remember it. Drake did just. that. For a long time he cried, as a little boy might cry, as Stevie had never seen any man cry, and Jim did not look at him; just looked other places and hummed some and seemed to be trying to think up something to

After a while he appeared to think of things, and what he said was what any boy would remember.

For instance : "You're a fool, Drake," "Yes. . . . What a fool! I thought could get away with it and you might never do anything about it,

and a thousand dollars-" "Oh, that!"-as if it didn't matter, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. "Wasn't thinkin' about that, Drake, About Stevie, here, I mean. Bad enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a fine little duffer like

Stevie into it. . . . That's what proves you a fool." money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a

thief, now." much, knows but us. And a thousand's

nothing." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Science of Chemistry

veloped from gradual findings usually occupy Fort Necessity. relating to the extraction of various metals from ores. Modern a omistry the French opened fire it was plain had been largely developed along industrial lines during the Nineteenth enormous progress has been made.

In a communication to the National Geographic society Dr. William Joseph Showalter describes this earliest of all Washington's military campaigns, and the first conflict at arms between the French and the English for the possession of the Mississippi valley.

Historic Scene.

Laurel Ridge, a mountain of south-

Washington .- Deep in the forests of

"Only ten weeks after Washington's first scouting trip into the Ohio valley region, during the winter of 1753-54, he was again headed for the district between the present cities of Cumberland and Pittsburgh," Doctor Showalter writes. "The French had occupied the forks of the Ohlo and were engaged in building a fort (Fort Heavenly Visitor Tore Hole Duquesne) there, in the identical spot he had observed several months before.

"Washington undertook to build a road from what is now Mount Braddock south of Connellsville, to Brownsville, on the Monongahela, and to widen the trail between Cumberland and Mount Braddock,

"He also explored the Youghiogheny for about thirty miles, in the hope of finding a waterway open down the river to the forks of the Ohio. But the Chiopyle falls turned him back. He then concentrated his men at the Great Meadows to erect a fort there. Col. Joshua Fry, the commander of the regiment, having died of a fall from his horse on May 31, Washington assumed command.

"Things happened on this trip. The to prove that the main body of the Indians who wanted to be loyal were meteor is not far below." alarmed at the weakness of the English and at the strength of the French. century of scientific controversy, in Jumonville leading a small party of which many noted scholars figured, French troops, was discovered trying this is the first time that definite to ambush the Virginia soldiers. proof has been found that a meteor caused the great abyss which stretched

Washington Leads Attack.

"With the support of the Seneca Indian chief, Hali-King, Washington at-"Sure. But I'm thinking about the tacked this force on top of Laurel Ridge, to the west of the Great Mead-Here Jumonville was killed. OWS. "Never mind that, Drake. Nobody. The French afterward asserted he was carrying a message to the Virginia troops and not acting in a military ca-

ern instruments, was made some time pacity; which claim Washington, with ago," Hineman said. This located unusual vigor, denounced.

a highly magnetic and conductive "There followed now war councils, The science of chemistry had its Indian powwows, wampum exchanges, mass at a depth of approximately 700 origin in remote antiquity. Many of its and finally news of the approach of a feet below the crater floor. earlier secrets form the basis of mod- strong French force. It seemed wise ern knowledge. Early chemistry de- to retreat to the Great Meadows and been carried on. One hole has hit meteoric fragments at 414 feet and

continued in them until at a depth of "Supplies failed to arrive, and when 675 feet the material became so concentrated as to prevent further drillthat surrender was inevitable. The ing. Another hole encountered fragcentury, and since the World war b'clock in the evening, the attack havments at 500 feet and continued to 650 feet." ing begun an hour before noon. Then

About five miles east of Union town, Pa., on the summit of Laurel Ridge, a side road leads north from U. S. 40 to the battlefield, which is marked by several tablets and monuments. Reconstructed Fort Necessity stands a few miles farther east on U. S. Route 40. An old mansion standing near the rebuilt log stockade has been converted into a museum of Revolutionary relics."

Mile Wide in Arizona.

Tucson, Ariz .- A huge fireball which

hurtled through space at a speed of

unknown thousands of miles an hour

centuries ago to unearth near Winslow,

Ariz, the largest crater of its kind in

the world is believed to have been

located, it was announced here by

Robert E. Hineman, research investi-

gator for the Arlzona bureau of mines

In a report filed with Dr. G. M.

Butler, bureau director, Hineman said

that two shafts which had been sunk

into the vast basin of earth had struck

fragments of a meteor which were so

dense that further digging was impos-

sible. He declared that this "seems

After more than a quarter of a

almost a mile in diameter from rim to

rim and sinks to a depth of 600 feet.

Besides the meteor hypothesis, savants

had held that the yawning pit might

"A geographical survey, using mod-

"Since then, a drilling program has

have been caused by a steam explo-

sion or a volcanic eruption.

at the University of Arizona.

air on 736-mile hops these days, of little headst United Air Lines reports that each day the express compartments of its New York-Chicago planes carry Atlantic ocean lobsters, which are flown to Chicago in five hours, and served for dinner the same evening. Rainbow trout from hatcheries near

Denver, Colo., are coming into New York by air. Fish caught in Colorado mountain streams in the early morning are in New York that night.

Meteor Claimed to Be the World's Largest ball to have been found in the United

States. Twelve years ago, scientists uncovered a mass of meteoric iron near Odessa, Texas.

The Winslow crater is the most extensive yet discovered on the globe, being rivaled only by one at Webar, Arabia, and Tanguska, Siberia.

Gar Weighed 147 Pounds

Brownsville, Texas .-- C. Galbert believes he holds a record of some sort. After two years of angling for a huge fish in a lake near his home, Galbert landed a 71/2-foot gar which weighed 147 pounds.

NOTRE DAME COACH



ilmer Layden, who was one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame university, Indiana, in 1924, has been employed by that institution as coach to supplant Heartly Anderson. Layden has recently been coach of in time of danger. the successful football team of This is the second largest meteor Duquesne university.

nes, all of which exactly alike, is one that bears Inscription: "Baptisto Garnier, 1 ployee Q. M. D." And this marks end of the trail for a really g frontiersman-a simple slab of gran which records the fact that here I burled an "employee of the quart master's department" and doesn't e spell his name correctly!

For Baptiste (not Baptisto) Garr was the "Little Bat" of Sioux Ind war days, a scout for our hard-ridi hard-fighting troopers in the sevent eighties and nineties, a guide for ma a party of hig game hunters and an terpreter in many an important cou -certainly a man who deserved a ter memorial than this.

Officers of the old army will tell that there were two "Bats,"-" Bat" and "Little Bat"-both of th good men and true. "Big Bat" Baptiste Pourier, scout for Gen Crook during the campaign of and hero of a daring escapade at Battle of Slim Buttes.

"Little Bat" was the son of French father and a Sioux Ind mother and he grew up among mother's people near old Fort I amie. Valuable as were his serv to the whites as a scout during Sioux war of 1876-77, they were c more valuable as interpreter when I Cloud's Ogalalas were finally penned on a reservation and started on " white man's road" during the eight When the Ghost Dance excitem started among the Sioux in 1890. "Little Bat's" advice that the Indibe left alone until they had "dan themselves out" had been followed, might have averted some of the tr edies which followed.

One of these tragedies was the B tle of Wounded Knee and there "Lif Bat" had one of his narrowest capes. Acting as interpreter he wall among the lodges of Big Foot's can unarmed, to impress the Indians of conviction that they were in no (ger. Then the firing started. In storm of bullets his clothing pierced several times, but by some acle he escaped death,

Eight years later a murderer's et accomplished what those fire battle could not do. For "Little] was shot down in Crawford, Neb a barkeeper whom he had regard his friend and who was never ished for the cold-blooded murde a man noted for his peaceable a sition, as well as for his stark con

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blessed friend,

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For there await beyond your paintee.

The joys that will seem sweeter with

Of Illness, when you journey home

The night of suffering seems endless

But so does winter for the apple

The summer moon of health will rise

And you'll return, with all the dark

You will come home! Each hour that

Brings you a little nearer to that

WNU Service

Roast Rabbit With Chestnuts,

meg and lemon juice with three ta-

Rabbit Soup.

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DADA KNOWS-

tender, basting frequently.

rots and potatoes.

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Flag of Israel Now Is Seen on the High Seas



With the formation of the Jewish Mercantile marine Palestine has entered the ranks of countries with a merchant marine. The first ship flying the Jewish flag to reach the port of London was the steamsbip Emanuel. The flag and some of the crew are here seen on the stern of the vessel.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN BONERS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY'S INVITATION

THE mere mention of carrots al ways makes Jerry Muskrat's mouth water. Yes, sir, it does just that. You see, it is this way: Carrots to Jerry are very much like some care fruit to you-something that you can get only once in awhile. Jerry never feels thoroughly at home on land, you know. He wants to be close to the water. So it is only once in a great while that he travels any great distance on land.

Now, of course, it isn't often that one finds carrots near the Laughing Brook or the Smiling Pool. When they



"I Won't Keep You Waiting Long," Replied Reddy as He Turned and

don't eat carrots myself, but it is a fact that just looking at those carrots, Jerry, and thinking how much one who does eat them would enjoy them made me hungry. Then I thought of you." Jerry didn't see the sly wink in one of Reddy's eyes as he said this. 'Yes," continued Reddy, "I thought of you and came straight over here to tell you about them. I remembered what you said about laying up stores for winter and it came to me that perhaps you would like to put some of these carrots away with the other good things. I certainly would if I liked carrots." Jerry Muskrat's mouth watered

so that Reddy Fox saw it water and turned away to hide a grin. "Did you say that those carrots are very far away from here?" asked Jer-

ry wistfully. "I didn't say," replied Reddy. "Do you know where Farmer Brown's gar-

den is?" Jerry nodded. "Yes," said he. "At least I know where his corn field is." "Well," replied Reddy promptly, "those carrots are there. They are right at the end of the corn field, the end nearest the Smiling Pool. There are rows and rows of them. I tell you what, Jerry, I haven't anything special to do this evening and I will be delighted to show you the way there and to help you bring back some of those carrots. Nothing could give me greater pleasure. Now don't

say a word. I'll be over here shortly fter the Black Shadows appear and we'll go over there together. I just won't take no for an answer. It will be the joy of my life to help you get those carrots." "Thank you. It is ever so kind of you," replied Jerry, trying to be polite and not knowing what else to say. "I'll be right here watching for you as soon as the Black Shadows come tonight.'

pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

begins and another stops,

A mass is many people together singing or having dinner. . . .

What law was common to all the colonies?

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News Review of Current FOR KENNETH By ANNE CAMPBELL Events the World Over KEEP up your courage, Friend ! The days are long; The walls are narrow, and the bed Silver Remonetized by Order of the President-Recovery Outside the hospital, the summer son Program Developments-Huey Long's Income Of birds reminds you of your own Tax Under Investigation. But the long months have dimmed the Of your loved haunts, your budding By EDWARD W. PICKARD SILVER has come back. By execu-That star that you remember, swim. "Accordingly," he continued, "cleantive order of President Roosevelt 's who wish to maintain ligher prices There is no world beyond your little it is remonetized in the United States nd higher standards, may join with

and will be coined on a large scale. Formally ratifying the London conference agreement and exercising the powers given him by the inflation amendment to the farm adjustment act, the President directed all the federal mints to accept for coinage all silver

mined hereafter in the United States or Senator its possessions, up to Pittman 24,000,000 ounces a year, at a price of 64% cents an ounce. This is to be in force for four years.

The government split the present legal price of \$1.29 an ounce for sllver in half in reaching a purchase figure which is 19 cents an ounce over the present open market.

Love will be waiting for you on the "This proclamation," the President There will be smiles of joy to chees wrote, "in accordance with the act of congress, opens our mints to the The Past will melt away; the years coinage of standard silver dollars from silver hereafter produced in the Will seem a dream when you are United States, or its possessions, subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the government one-And the Gold Door of Promise will half of it as seigniorage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollar coined from half of such newly mined silver will be returned to the depositor. The half surrendered to the government will be retained by the treasury."

Mr. Roosevelt, in ratifying the agreement, pointed out that such action alrendy has been taken by the government of India and that other nations concerned were ready also to

Most jubliant of all public men over the President's action was Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who, as a delegate to the London conference. took a leading part in drawing up the sliver agreement. He foresees grently increased export business as Clean and stuff a trussed rabbit with a result of the move because the buychestnuts. Use one cup of the nuts, ing power of the silver-using counbolling them until tender, then mashtries of the Far East, especially ing them to a paste, adding butter, a China and India, is lifted by about 50 tablespoon of cream, salt, pepper, nut- per cent.

Senator Pittman said the effect of blespoons of bread crumbs. Mix and the new order would be to take into fil the rabbit. Roast until brown and the treasury about 21,000,000 ounces of silver, to coin one-half of it and deliver it to the owner or depositor Skin, dress and wash the rabbit, of the silver. The other of per cent cut it into serving-sized pieces, dust will be retained as buillon in the treasury. It is his expectation that with a little four. Melt two tablespoons of butter or sweet fat, add the the new order of the White House rabbit and an onion cut into slices. will give great encouragement to the fry a light brown. Stir in two tablesilver mining regions of the West,

> BOTH the federal Surplus Reflet corporation and the agricultural

he President to continue the minimum rices originally approved and such eaners will be given the right to dislay the blue eagle with appropriate signia yet to be decided on, indicatng they are maintaining higher qualty and higher prices."

HAIRMAN FLETCHER and his senate banking subcommittee reelved a report in which were listed everal million dollars in Insuli securities and German bonds among 000 items of collateral held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation on he famous \$90,000,000 loan to Charles Dawes' Central Republic Bank and frust company of Chicago.

Members of the committee refused make the report public, but said it owed the outstanding balance of the an (\$62,000,000) was covered by the collateral under the corporation's eslmate of present value. They said the value of all Insuil securities held as collateral was not totaled, but one mber estimated it at from \$8,000,000 o \$9,000,000.

In addition, committee members said, the collateral included several million dollars of foreign securities, among hem many German federal and state onds

The loan was made in 1932 shortly after General Dawes retired as head of the R. F. C. to take the chairmanship of the bank. It was sharply critiized by members of congress and was made an Issue of the Presidential campalga.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, the Lou-Islana "kingfish," may be nearing the end of his rope. The latest news about him is that the administration



Presidential election Senator Long was near. Now this inquiry has been resumed, the agents d the internal revenue department seeking to find out whether Long reported in his income tax schedules all the sums he received both as governor of Louisiana and as United States senator. In Washington it is beld virtually certain that this action has the approval of President Roosevelt.

Huey himself professes not to be worried. "That matter was scheduled now," he said to an interviewer. "It has been up 750 times before, and always comes just before congress meets. I am not interested." Long's power in his home state is fast waning. In the first place, he has been unable to obtain any recognition In the matter of federal patronage, And the senate committee's investigation of the election of Long's colleague, Senator Overton, uncovered a most unsavory mess, the odor of which offends Louisiana folk. Only a few days ago Mayor T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans announced that he had definitely broken with the "kingfish," and others of his prominent adherents

probably because the

REPEAL of prohibition has by no means silenced the W. C. T. U. From its headquarters in Chicago comes this statement:

"The first fortnight of liquor's legal return in the 24 wet states includes some unnoted but nevertheless significant developments that thoughtful citizens can scarcely afford to ignore. "The results may be epitomized as follows:

"1. For the first time in 34 years approximately 56,000,000 American dirizens, including fathers and modilers, and nearly 15,000,000 young people, have been made the legal larges of high pressure liquor salesonanablp.

"2. In consequence thousands of American homes are suffering today from the direct results of the return of legalized liquor,

"3. Thousands of young people in these opening days of rallfied reprai have taken the first scrious scop toward dissipation amid the dashing lure of the modernized borroom appeal

"4. Thousands of men and women have returned to their business with judgment impaired, efficiency diminished, liability to accidents intensified, pockets depleted and nothing to show for it except a bad taste in the mouth and a memory of seared ideals "5 Millions of dollars have already

since repeat been diverted from legitimate business and from the immediate tragic needs of charity and relief, to the till of the liquor seller and he cash drawer of the brewer and distiller.

For the present, however, this is as voice crying in the wilderness,

DRESIDENT DE VALERA'S government in the Irish Free State sustained a severe reverse when Justice Byrne of the Dublin High court reeased on a writ of haheas corpus Gen. Owen O'Duffy and Capt. John Sullivan, leaders of the United Ireland party and the Blue Shirt movement. They had been arrested at Westport under the public safety act.

Justice Byrne, in announcing his decision, said:

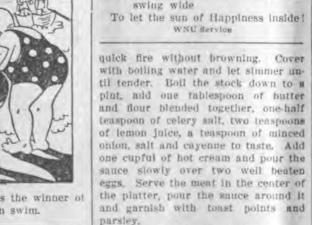
"I can only come to the conclusion that O'Duffy was arrested because he was speaking to some persons while wearing a blue shirt. That is the only reasonable inference to be drawn from the facts. I do not accept the police superintendent's story of the arrest on suspicion as the true explanation of the case.

"So far as Sullivan Is concerned there is no evidence why he was arrested and his detention is illegal, So far as O'Duffy is concerned, I am also satisfied his detention is unlawful."

"We are teaching the government to respect the law," said General O'Duffy, as he left the prison. "The Blue Shirt movement is perfectly lawful and constitutional and will go on to victory. I don't anticipate there will be any more interference with Blue Shirts after the high court vindicution."

CHINESE National air forces bombed Foochow, Fukien province, where Communists were concentrated, and in the process damaged the church and other property of the American board mission. Fifty-eight Chinese were killed but no Americans or other foreigners were injured. Nationalist gunboats then took possession of the Foochow forts.

JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the Reconstruction cornoration be-Reconstruction corporation, belleves the railroads will need further financial assistance from the govern-



Marcus Aurelius was the winner o

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination pa-

A boundary is a lion between two countries telling where one country . . .

The law of gravitation.

A pacifist is a man who always looks at the dark side of life,

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RABBIT DISHES

spoons of flour, add the liver of the rabhit and three and one-half pints of The battle cry of the Mexican war stock. Simmer until tender, Remove

the Women's Marathon swim.

rotted Off.

are found there it usually is wisest to try to forget all about them because -can you guess why? Because there is very apt to be a trap close at hand. As Jerry gained wisdom and learned about traps in the days before Farmer Brown's Boy had stopped all trapping along the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool, he had learned how to get the bait, sometimes without heing caught, and so he had learned the taste of carrots. Several times he had been bold enough to go away over to Farmer Brown's garden down on the Green Meadows to look for carrots, but always he had been disappointed. Other good things he had found, but no carrots.

Thus it was that when Reddy Fox told him that he, Ruddy, had discovered some of the finest carrots that ever grew. Jerry was interested. Of course, How could be help but be? "Did you say carrots?" asked Jerry, quite as if he wasn't sure that his ears hadn't played him a trick.

"I certainly did," replied Reddy Fox. "I certainly said carrots. They are the finest carrots ever 1 had laid my two eyes on, and in my travels I have seen a great many carrots. 1



One of the latest of Parislan fash ion creations is this dress in green angora wool. The coilar, which forms a tie, is in stitched green velvet. The buttons and suede belt are black,

"I won't keep you whiting long," replied Reddy as he turned and trotted off.

@, 1933, by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF ARMOUR KEEPS RIGHT ELBOW CLOSE JURADO'S ELBOW COMFORTABLY AWAY AIDS RELAXATION 48 Q

POSITION OF RIGHT ARM

DHOTOGRAPHS of Tommy Armour invariably show the right elbow close to the right side at the top of the backswing. In fact keeping the right elbow close to the body aids a grooved swing but all golfers cannot accomplish this feat with even fair results. Such form seems to be the heritage of those golfers with strong hands and wrists, a quality not possessed by the rank and file of golfers, For these a more liberal looseness would perhaps bring better results. Here the right elbow is allowed to set comfortably away from the right side at the top of the backswing in the manner of Jose Jurado above. On the downswing it will of course come back to the side. This aids relaxation where in many cases having the elbow tight against the side only results in tying up the whole swing. ©, 1933, Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

First Electric Railroad First electric street railroad in the United States opened at Baltimore September 1, 1885.



MAYOR AL KIRK, of West Elkton, Ohio, is here seen beside his newly erected "homemade manicipal power house," West Elkton found itself unable to meet its light bill on account of decreased valuations. So Kirk shopped around, called in the boys and built a lighting system out of odds and ends. and put the wires underground in metropolitan style, all for less than \$1,500, after the village had gone lightless for a year and a half. Now Kirk is planning a "homemade" water works for his village of 300 population,

he large bones and serve with car distment administration have been purchasing commodities for the relief of the idle, and thereby economy and efficiency have suffered. Such purchasing operations have now been consolidated in the Surplus Relief corpora"

> The administration also was completing plans for utilizing the Surplus Relief corporation as a device for retiring millions of acres of submarginal lands from cultivation. The work is being directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and it is planned to use funds of the public works administration to purchase the economically unproductive arens,

> OFFICIALS of 21 railroad unions met in Chicago and adopted a program of desired legislation that includes a six-hour working day for the million or more railway workers in the country as a means of increasing employment. A, F. Whitney, president of the

> Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, who acted as chairman at the meeting, estimated that a six-hour day would cost the rallroads of the coun try \$300,000,000 annually. The rallroads themselves have estimated the probable cost at twice that amount, he admitted.

A FTER receiving a report from an investigating committee headed by Robert S. Lynd, the consumers' advisory board of the NRA recommended the establishment of a consumers standards board that would be charged with the development of means of enforcing accurate labeling. Among the articles named as needing quality grading are gasoline, razor blades and children's shoes. Legitimate industry, in the opinion of the hoard, is encountering destructive competition from unethical producers who are reducing the quality of their products to fill the gap in their profits caused by enforcement of NRA wage and employment standards.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was busy trying to clear up the situation concerning the cleaners and dyers. Many in this industry had been cited for prosecution for refusing to comply with prescribed minimum prices. The cash-and-carry cleaners contended these prices were so high that their business would be ruived.

Johnson defended the prices prescribed as "reasonable and fair for the quality of cleaning which the public has the right to expect," but conceded that "there is some demand for lower quality or so-called scamped work."

have followed suit.

REALTY and personal property taxes, for state purposes, have been abolished by the state government of Illinois. The step was taken after state officials decided a 2 per cent tax on retail sales, with perhaps some help from liquor taxation, would be adequate to replace the \$35,000,-000 levied annually in recent years on general property.

This action is notable as the first complete substitution of a sales tax for property taxes any state has made. It will result in a saving ranging from 7 to 19 per cent to property owners. Gov. Henry Horner, State Treasurer J. C. Martin and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett comprise the

board that abolished the tax. THE Pan-American conference in I Montevideo came to a close, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as he departed for home by way of Buenos Aires, said: "My most enduring remembrance of the conference will be the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paragunyaa delegates in the midst of delicate and auxious prob-"The tasks were unspeakably diffi-

cult, but the good will toward peace which both have shown has been superimposed upon differences, and they offered the world an example of how powerfully a will for peace can conquer apparently insuperable obstacles."

MAJ. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A. commander of the Fourth corps area, died suddenly in Atlanta, Ga. He was a graduate of West Point and served in France during the World war, earning many decorations. He also fought in Cuba in the war with Spain.

ment during 1934. He said that the government either through the corporation or some other agency would have to help refinance the security issues that become due during the year. Several milroads already have discussed the matter with the cor-



poration, among them Jesse H. Jones the New York Central. which has a maturity of \$48,000,000 due May E

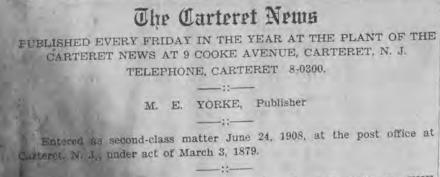
Wall Street statisticians have estimated that the larger maturities total about \$372,000,000, but smaller maturties probably will add another \$100,-000,000, and buying of rails and rolling stock might put the railroads' expenditures for the year far higher. Jones mentioned a figure of \$2,300,000,000.

Most of the roads are asking the corporation to advance half of the maturities, planning to pay a portion of the bond issues in cash and the remainder with new bonds.

PECULIARLY atrocious was the murder of Archbishop Leon Tourain, head of the Armenian church in America, as he was attending service in a New York church. He was stabbed to death presumably by members of a group opposed to the Soviet regime in Armenia. The assassins escaped from the church, but a number of suspects have been arrested.,

ED HOWE, known as "the sage of Potate HUL," is eighty-one years old, so he is retiring to enjoy the lefsnre he always has desired. It was announced at Atchison, Kan., that Howe's Monthly, for 22 years his personal organ of "indignation and information," has discontinued publication. The veteran Journalist and philosopher is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

FRANCE'S worst railroad disaster made Christmas a time of mourning instead of joy there. Two hundred and one men, women and children perished when the Paris-Strasbourg flyer crashed into the Nancy express at full speed at Pomponne, about 15 miles from Paris. The accident happened during a dense fog. In the number of dead this disaster was second only to one at Gretna Green, Scotland, in 1915, in which 227 persons were killed. C. 1934, Western Newspaper Union



THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE MOOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time overcome by gas. has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE ARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of Novem-- 7 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the an average of 552 a day and 68,072 docough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

FAR FROM IT

UNION MICH

From March to July there was an apparent pick up in employnew, in many lines of business due to the adoption of codes under he National Industrial Recovery Act. This was due not to the uct that there was generally more business but to the fact that employment was spread. It was thought as employment was spread there would be a general up turn in business and it was thought by some that from July on there would be a steady up-trend in all business due to supposed general buying.

The definite records show that business generally slumped from attorney; W. Bonner, S. Glowacki July on instead of employment being taken up there was heroic measures taken by a combination of the States and the Federal Government to provide all measures of expediency to try to carry Joseph Galvanek, member of the the people through the winter. This combination of circumstances Board of Health. has put additional money into the hands of no few which is going into what is commonly termed consumers' goods, food, clothing today that new books are being re- it's heights with the advent of the and the like.

While this is additional money in circulation and in many the public. Enough money was respects wholly desirable, we cannot be blinded to the fact that it netted from the recent dance to buy has not resulted from a general increase in private business. In a stove. Women have been getting other words, simply because States and the Federal Government the place ready are putting out untold amounts of money in order that a big part of our people shall not go through a bitter winter unaided does not mean we are back to normal.

No few are probably terribly shocked by the President's bru- a very successful one for the people tally frank statement of the tremendous cost of the present program. of Carteret, and the Council of 1923 No statement was made at the time as to exactly where the money is are to be congratulated upon their going to come from. Yet, of course, it will have to come if we are to continue to exist. That it was necessary to do something to carry a big portion of the American citizens through this long and probably bitter winter cannot be questioned. There may be some managed by Herman Gerke, Jr. difference of opinion as to what the best method may or may not seven games were won and three have been.

goals, 3-0, The President's detailed statement shows that not only are we not anywhere near back to normal, but it will be only at a great sacrifice on the part of the people of the country that we will be able to pay for the debts contracted within the present year to say nothing of taking care of the other tremendous expenditures that are planned.

Unquestionably the President's figures had a very sobering Gentlement effect.

We are very, very far from being back to anything like normal as a country or as communities. That is so here in Carteret. We News relative to a local post office peared in the Perth Amboy Evening have large amounts of unpaid taxes. As with other municipalities appointment at such time as the there is no market for municipal securities and they cannot be sold term of the present postmaster ex-



Returning home from work, Charles Bennett found his wife, aged forty-two, dead in the kitchen of their home at 119 Emerson street,

A TOTAL of 165,015 passengers, vehicles, an average of 241 a day, were carried by the Carteret Ferry luring the last year, according to figures submitted by Grover Whalen.

Wednesday evening. She had been

VARIOUS SALARY increases ere authorized on New Year Day Fire House No. 1. Mayor Mulviill appointed E. S. Wilgus to memership in the Council to take the place of G. T. Harned, arousing the pposition of Councilman Child. The llowing appointments were also nade: W. H. Walling, street commissioner; T. L. Slugg, recorder; O. Mitchell, engineer; E. Stremlau, nd F. Pirrong, essessment commite; J. Revnak, F. Lura and J. Duncan, shade tree commission, and

MRS. G. A. DALRYMPLE and

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE of T. Mulvihill, mayor, opened as folows: "The first year of this administration has, beyond all doubt, been untiring and energetic work in disensing the peoples' affairs."

IN THE RECENT ten-game season of the Roosevelt Football Club. lost. Two games were won by field

Communication Carteret, N. J.,

Jan. 3rd, 1934. THE CARTERET NEWS:

Carteret, N. J., Friends advised me that some weeks or more ago an article ap-

Spotted Touch-Me-Not Gypsies' Charm Plant

The jewel-weed or spotted touch-menot, Impatiens biflora, growing in dense jungles along brooks and pond edges, is the favorite plant of gypsies because with it they can work miracles, declares a writer in the New York World-Telegram, "Cross my palm with money," they say, "and I will turn this plant to silver." When you give them the coin they put the jewel-weed under the brook water and it looks silvery. Little bubbles of air cling to the leaves, making them look

under water like plated silver. The

lovely flowers, each like a little liberty cap, are said to be worn by the fairy, fay, elf and sylph followers of Queen Mab of the Little People at their midnight dances on the flat ledges of the Palisades high above the Hudson. British redcoats, writing home to England during the War of the Revolution about the pesky Yankees fighting in Westchester, said: "Why, when we wake up in the morning after camping beside the Sprain brook the very bushes are covered with liberty caps." The jewel-weed is called Impatiens because of its hasty way of sending its children, its seeds, out into the world. When the seed pods are ripe and the little winds come shaking them the mother plant explodes the pods and throws the babies as far away from home as possible. Then at night, in moonlight,

Petroleum Uses Traced

stone

every leaf has a penitential teardrop-

-the dew-elinging to it like a moon-

to Zoroaster Followers The petroleum industry, rising to ceived by the Public Library and automobile and the subsequent other that the place will be soon open to types of perroleum-product users, has its roots far back in antiquity, says the Washington Star,

The priests of Zoroaster, over ready to use any power which would act to their control over the superstitious followers of their religion, built temples over oll'and gas fields where seepages from the ground had become ignited. These so-called sacred flames filled the ignorant folk with a terrible awe, and they were held easily under the thumb of the priests of the temple, The Babylonians used petroleum pitch and oil in defense of their cities

against invaders, pouring the burning fluids from their walls down on the soldiers who sought to scale them with haddees

enrative properties in petroleum, and they also found that it would burn in the crude himps of the early days of history

The first all well driven in this country was the famous Drake well, which was brought in at Titusville, Pa., in 1850. It was the forerunner of the vast oil industry of the United States.

Hydrogen Gives Weight to Stars

Not only is about one-third of a star is supplied with heat and light by the continued breaking up and reis the belief of a director of Mount Wilson observatory, who says that In their earlier history stars may been made entirely of hydrogen others, was given as seeking this clouds. Later, hydrogen atoms condensed to form heavier elements like oxygen, carbon, Iron and the like, During this process, enormous energy was released, keeping the star hot and crets of the stars .- Popular Mechan-



LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC PARK AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR NECESSARY FUNDS THEREFORE

Be It Ordained by the Council of the SECOND TRACT: Borough of Carteret:

from Canda Realty Company for park purpose the lands and premises hundredths (38.74) feet westerly situated in the Borough of Carteret, from the corner formed by the said County of Middlesex and State of Many ancient peoples found certain New Jersey, described as follows:

ALL that part of Block 182 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Carteret bounded as follows: On the South by Carteret Avenue; the North by Lewis Street and the Easterly and Southerly lines of Elock 183 as shown on said map, and line of Warren street one hundred Middlesex County, N. J on the West by State Street, as feet (100) to a point; running thence shown on the Canda Map.

Carteret shall pay to the said Canda ren street, twenty-five (25) feet to decree to be satisfied by said sale Realty Company a sum not exceed- a point; running thence (3) in a ing Eleven thousand four hundred northerly direction parallel with the Hundred Ninety-six Dollars and star's weight due to hydrogen, but the seventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, for first mentioned course, one hundred the said lands and premises.

building of the hydrogen atoms. That | ceed Eleven thousand four hundred ning thence (4) in an easterly direcseventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, is tion along the said southerly line of hereby appropriated for such pur-pose. Warren street, twenty-five (25) feet appurtenances thereunto or in anywise appertaining.

coutherly side of "C" street twenty- expose to sale at public vendue on five (25) feet to the point or place WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lot number eighteen (18) on a cer- at two o'clock Standard T and in tain map newly laid out by Edward afternoon of the said day, at Savage and conveyed to Jacob Steinberg.

Section 1. That the Borough of the southerly line of Warren street and being in the Borough of Car-Carteret shall acquire by purchase (formerly known as "C' street) distant, thirty-eight and seventy-four and State of New Jersey. southerly line of Warren street, with as shown on a map entitled, "Map ship, Middlesex County, State of New On the East by Cypress Street; On from said beginning point running beth, New Jersey, filed August 24,

(2) in a westerly direction parallel street, Carteret, N. J. Section 2. That the Borough of with the said southerly line of War-(100) feet to a point in the said Section 3. That a sum not to ex- southerly line of Warren street; run-

Solicitor

-Between

corporation,

December 13, 1933.

GEORGE

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

THE

of Carteret, New Jersey,

BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

LIZZIE ANDREJCAK, his wife,

et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the

sale of mortgaged premises dated

By virtue of the above stated writ,

to me directed and delivered, I will

JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain tract or parcel BEGINNING at a point located in of land and premises, situate, lying teret, in the County of Middleser,

BEGINNING, being known an designated as lot number eight (8) in block number eleven (11) on the westerly line of Hudson street certain map entitled, "Map of Build-(formerly known as Houston street) ing Lots, Colwell, Woodbridge Town-

of Steinberg Property at Chrome, N. Jersey", and known as map number J., Scale 1"-40', F. F. Simons, and 217 surveyed by Louis Quin, Eliza thence (1) in a southerly direction 1892, and amended map filed Decat right angles to the said northerly ember 8, 1892, at the Clerk's Office,

Also known as No. 49 Randolph

The approximate amount of th is the sum of Two Thousand Four Sixty-seven Cents (\$2,496.67), to gether with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging

ALAN H. ELY,

Sheriff.

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even at a staggering discount. At this very time, when we have large amounts of uncollected taxes and unable to market securities, we cannot overlook the fact that we are receiving a large amount of aid from the Federal Government and from the State Government the fact I have never even thought to carry our people through the winter.

A few small industries here and there in some special lines Perth Amboy Evening News had no their electrons has revealed these sethroughout the country are back to normal or better. Most of these authority to use my name and I deal in food, cheap clothing or materials and supplies needed for resent it. Particularly do I resent Ics Magazine, ordinary repairs such as paints for instance. Due to a certain amount of stabilization that also applies for the time being to the oil business. In no sense does it apply to business generally. Certainly it does not apply in Carteret.

The two largest industries in Carteret not only have been badly a suffering period, I have no idea damaged financially by attempting to carry on during the four years happy in using it in service to our of the depression but have a long, long way to og to get anywheres community and especially these days, near even a semi-normal position during this, the fifth year of the it keeps me quite busy. It would depression. These two leading industries are not alone. The next be impossible for me to hold both depression. These two leading industries are not alone. The next in line from the standpoint of employment and tax payments are I am sorry to know that the polithe fertilizers. It is no secret that since the great war they are tical spoils system requires a change slowly being squeezed out of existence due to various conditions. in the postmastership. I am espe-Plans for merger of all three of the local companies from time to cially sorry for Postmaster Nevill time have been attempted and considered on several occasions. The who has been a first class public serbiggest part of the year the plants have little or no production. In ground of efficiency and perfect se their so-called rush season the amount of production and prices are vice should have another term. I insignificant as compared to former times. The inability of the believe it will be difficult to fi farmers to buy and the setting up of independent mixing plants a worthy successor to take Mr. Nevwithout large overhead are prominent factors along with the general ill's place. depression

Carteret all in all was fortunate as a community and had a set right with my friends of the comgood record as a municipality in many ways in 1933. Anyone munity. I want them to know that with intelligence and a knowledge of the facts can easily demon-less fixed and permanent and they strate this. The various governing bodies all in all have reason to need not be alarmed over proposed be congratulated regardless of party affiliation.

The headlines in this morning's papers in regard to the tre- and which may lead them to think mendous public debt that has been incurred for the existence of the country in the past several months indicates we will have to pay heavy for existing even as well as we have. It ought to sober most of us. Comparatively we have done a good job locally so far. has any regard for accuracy it will If Carteret continues its present course the community, which means print a denial of my application and all of it, will be in position to take advantage of whatever real pick cation and without my knowledge up occurs in 1934 or 5 or whenever it comes. We should not be or consent. concerned about politics. In the last analysis the best planned politics for which there will be plenty of public support will be continuing as we are until we have some inkling of where we will come out. There will be no difficulty in demonstrating to all at the right time the advantages such a policy has brought to the community.

pires, and in which my name among post

I was greatly surprised in view of of wanting this post nor would I accept it were it offered to me. The ized particles or atoms which have lost

it in this case as it is apt to give my friends and business clients' a wrong impression

With my business like all other business these days, is going through of relinquishing it. I have been

vant in that job, and who on the

May I ask that you will print this communication in order that I be changes that have no basis in fact, lessens our responsibility. We anticipate serving them for years to come

If the Perth Amboy Evening News

Yours very truly, Signed. RUSSELL MILES.

Profitable for Pearl Fishers Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, is a profitable island for the pearl fisher.

Police Man Arctic Posts

About half of Canada's Eskimo population is in the eastern Arctic and over 1,600 of these natives are on Battin island. At all the Baffin island posts, therefore, there are trading stations but the islands farther north have scarcely any permanent native population and the posts there are purely of government administrative purposes and are manned by the Royal Canadian mounted police. From these posts extensive patrols are conducted. The government posts in the eastern Arctic are visited annually by steamship by an expedition sent out by the department of the interior

Viking Game Board Found

Harvard archeologists found an ancient Viking game in Ireland. It was found in a Tenth century lake dwelling. The game consists of a board about nine Inches square, perforated with 49 round holes. The center hole is surrounded by a double ring, cut in the wood. This board is set inside an ornately carved frame with two wood handles. Each handle is rounded like a doorknob, one almost twice the size of the other. Christian crosses of a type found on the Isle of Man are also on the game hoard.

Foods of Ancient Peoples

The inhabitants of Germany in the Iron age, about 800 B. C., ate ground grains, milk, and butter made of hazelnuts, according to Dr. Johannes Gruss of Berlin-Rahnsdorf, who examined recent archeological finds discovered near Muhlbach, Germany. The relics consisted chiefly of the remains of a man and food urns that had been buried with him. The body had been cremated before burial, and an urn containing hazelnut butter was in the fire. This sterilized the contents, and Doctor Gruss found the butter still in good condition, though 2,700 years old. -Literary Digest,

Section 4. That said moneys so appropriated shall be paid in such number seventeen (17) as shown on FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, manner as the Borough Council shall by resolution direct.

Section 5. The said lands and street, Carteret, N. J. premises, when acquired by the Borough of Carteret, shall be dedicated decree to be satisfied by said sale a park for recreation of the as public.

Scetion 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced and adopted on first

reading, January 3rd, 1934. HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor. NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was regularly adopted on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Carteret on Januarv 3rd, 1934. The said ordinance will be considered on second and final reading on January 17th, 1934, 8 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chambers in the Borough of Carteret at which time all persons interested will have an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between REGINA MITTEL-MAN, Complainant, and MAR-IANNA SULKOWSKI, widow, et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises, dated December 9, 1933.

By virtue of the above stated writ. to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF

JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

at two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey: FIRST TRACT:

BEGINNING on the southerly side of "C" street, distant sixty-three and seventy-four one-hundredths (63.74) feet from the intersection of "C" street and Houston street; thence running (1) in a southerly direction and at right angles to "C" street one hundred (100) feet; running thence (2) in a westerly direction parallel with "C" street twenty-five (25) feet; thence running (3) in a northerly direction and parallel with the first course one hundred (100) feet to the southerly side of "C" street; and thence running (4) along the

Being known and designated as lot the aforementioned map. Solicitor Also known as No. 90 Warren The approximate amount of the Early Sundials is the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Twenty-three Cents (\$4,667.23), to gether with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging public buildings. or in anywise appertaining. ALAN H. ELY. Sheriff FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN.

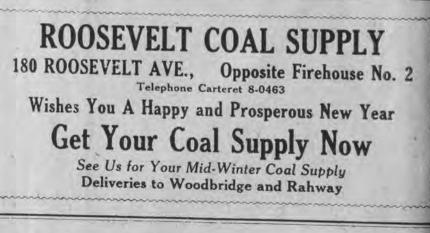
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Complainant, and ANDREJCAK and

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 monasteries and cathedrals, castles and

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

The Carteret Woman's Club

By Isabel Lefkowitz

Sing weary world, Darkness is going, A brighter morn is dawning.

are smitten with doubt, we want in our hearts and souls to believe it. When things are rosy and there is a age good music, I note with pleasure and Mrs. Stillman. steady income to meet the necessities the violin and vocal concert which of everyday life, let alone the lux- is being arranged by Bela Martay, uries, it is not much of a strain to Hungarian artist, at the high school be an optimist; but when hopes on Sunday, January 14th, at 7:30 crash about one's head and there is P. M. High School pupils who are the constant care of worry, it is a interested in music are to have the mighty strain not to be a pessimist. privilege of attending this recital. What would be the result, I wonder. This is also open to the public. Mr. if we followed the teaching of Coue, Martay has told me that he has a psychologist who was once very played before women's clubs here popular, and repeated to ourselves and abroad. daily--"Darkness is going; a brighter morn is dawning; every day, in every Woman" of the General Federation way, things are getting better." Would it help our morale? What do you think?

While the year is still young, we, all of us, like to think of New Year club members can make. They can resolve to attend club meetings more | Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mrs. Sander Lehto take part in club programs when and Dr. Louis Shapiro. asked to do so, showing their spirit of co-operation. They can resolve the Daughters of St. Mark's church jects promoted by the club, whether tonight. charitable or cultural, and, best of all, they can resolve, each one of friendly and cheerful place in which Sunday, January 7. Special services to gather.

The Third District winter confer- and Sunday. ence will be held Wednesday, January 10th, at Long Branch. Conference starts at 10:30 A. M. and desire to attend may get in touch with Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Box luncheons may be taken along. Good speakers and music feature the program.

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A SONG FOR THE NEW YEAR | 11th, at 2.00 P. M. in the American Legion rooms. Mrs. William Raup of Woodbridge, will talk on "Hooked Rugs." She will also give a reading of "The Four-room Rug." Mrs. Raup is third district chairman of It's a grand song and though we the American Home Department.

The January issue of the "Clubof Women's Clubs is at the library.

Personal Mention

resolutions. I know a few easy ones guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and at Pulaski ave., Carteret, N. J. Mrs. Moe Levenson, Lester Sokler, frequently and at the same time rer, William Lebowitz, Sam Kaplan, the Roosevelt Republican Club will more punctually. They can resolve Benjamin Rabinowitz, Floryce Brown hold a joint social and business meet-

Mrs. John Abel will be hostess to

Christmas day will be observed by will be held at St. Demetrius Uk-

A meeting and social will be held poned until a later date. by the St. James' Club of St. Elizaends at 4:00 P. M. Members who beth Hungarian Catholic church at Elizabeth's Hungarian Church will Drourr, Ann Rosenbloom and Mrs. the clubrooms, on Longfellow street.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church were entertained reman. Cards were played and refreshments served.

ORGANIZATIONS

The guests were: Mrs Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. Dorothy Bachus, Mrs. A. C. Hunderman, Mrs. Harvetta Morris, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Joseph Bodnar, Always standing ready to encour- Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Ida Wilbur,

> District Deputy Mrs. Robert Graeme, of Union District, paid an official visit Wednesday night to the Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. 59, in Odd Fellows Hall. Arrangements were made to dedicate the January 17 meeting, to the memory of Thomas Wilde founder of Odd Fellowship.

Officers of Division No. 7, A. O. H., will be installed by the Hibernian Club Tuesday night. After the installation there will be entertainment and refreshments.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Loving the following nominations for club Justice will hold their regular meet- officers to-date: ing Monday night, January 8, 1934. Mrs. Harry Heller had as her at the home of Mrs. D. Wohlgemuth, Rabinowitz and Hyman Rosenbloom,

> 'The Ladies' Republican Club and ing tonight in Firehouse No. 1. There will be cards and refreshments.

Officers of Bright Eyes Council No. to lend a helping hand to the pro- at her home on Washington avenue 39, Daughters of Pocahontas will be installed Monday night.

The annual turkey supper of Fire them, to make the meeting room a the Ukrainians of the borough on Company No. 1, will be held Saturday night in the firehouse.

> The meeting of the Ladies' Demorainian church on Saturday night cratic organization originally scheduled for this week has been post-

> > Tonight the St. James' Club of St. were Gertrude Zussman, Sophie hold a social at the clubrooms.

Monday evening, January 8th, has Dr. L. Shapiro, William Lebowitz

Entertains for Friends on New Year's Eve

A group of friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel cently at the home of Mrs. Fred Still- O'Rourke at their home on Chrome Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Leonard Avenue on New Year's Eve. Dancing was enjoyed and a supper Mrs. William Zier.

served. Among those present as guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bulfin and children, Margaret and Marie; Mrs. Evaline Stout and children, James, Joseph and Catherine; Mrs. James McCann; Arthur Moore,

Ethel Van Hise, Mrs. J. Britton, Ed-Jose Koszonsky.

H. S. A. ACTIVITIES

Attorney Samuel Kaplan, President of the Hebrew Social Alliance the parish hall. called the meeting to order last night

at the Brotherhood of Israel Synagogue. Sixty-three members were present; a record for a business meeting.

Mrs. Madeline Heller, chairlady of the nominating committee reported Ike Daniels, president; Benjamin

vice-president; Madeline Heller, secretary; William Lebowitz, treasurer Sophie Lehrer, financial secretary. Established ByP. S. Co. Further nominations will be announced during the month.

Application for membership was received from seven applicants.

Plans for an informal dance were completed. Chairman Daniels announced that the dance will be held on the company's system was til that time the sender had the opat the Colonia Country club, Feb- brought about by the intensely cold tion of phyling the postage or allowruary 17, 1934.

After the meeting, refreshments the day. The previously high record send-out for Public Service system were served and cards played. Dorothy Venook, the hostess for the everuary 18, 1930. ning served coffee, cake and candy. The prize winners for the evening

Etta Levenson. theory that tooth decay may be prevented by a diet adequate in vitamin D

Recently elected officers of Pride been set by the Mother Teacher As- and Floryce Brown were appointed of Court Carteret Council Com- sociation of the First Presbyterian to make plans to provide a speaker

CARD PARTIES

Tonight's card party at St. Jos-On January 9th, at the Columbus eph's Church will be in charge of School, the next regular meeting of the Carteret Parent Teacher Asso-Wisely, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin and ciation is to be held. The meeting is called for 3:15 in the afternoon. A

membership drive is to be inaugu-The American Legion and Auxrated and a program committee iliary unit will have a card party named comprising one parent, one January 10th in the Legion rooms, teacher and three executives of the Borough Hall. association. Plans for future meet-

Tuesday evening, January 9th, is ings will also be discussed. the time set by the Girls' Friendly ward Carney, Rose Bongiorno and of St. Mark's Church for a public card party. The plans call for the affair to be held at the parish hall.

> The Girls' Friendly Society of St Mark's Episcopal Church will hold a public card party Tuesday night in

A card party is scheduled at the church hall of St. Demetrius Church for January 25. Those on the com- Ellen Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. mittee are Mrs. Mary Melnick, Mrs. Philip Foxe.

Anna Elko, Mrs. Anna Tracz. Mrs. Kathryn Ginda, Mrs. Anna Skurat, Mrs. Julia Gural, the Misses Mary Potocnig, Annie Spoganetz, Sophie Tylka, Olga, Helen and Sophie

broken December 29th, when a total

Tooth Decay May Be Prevented

Page St. Patrick

and phosphorus,

diak and Mary Matwij. Elizabeth's Hall. New Gas Record

EASTERN STAR MEETING

PARENT TEACHERS

MISS FOXE ENTERTAINS

Foxe entertained a group of her

friends at her home. Cards were

played and refreshments followed.

On Sunday evening Miss Helen

TO MEET JAN. 9TH

All records for output of gas in was held Tuesday night in Odd Fel- There will be a report of a Commitplants of Public Service Electric and lows' Hall by Friendship Link. No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain. Gas Company in a single day were

Postage in Advance-

of 100,001,000 cubic feet were sup-On January 22, 1807, the post office plied to consumers served by the department ruled that postage must company. The large demand for gas in all cases he paid in advance. Unweather which prevailed throughout ing the recipient to do so.

Old Dutch Custom

Among Holland's quaint farming was 98,149,000 cubic feet on Feb- customs is that of baptizing calves before they are sent out to the fields to graze, the idea being that the sprinkling with water will keep the animals Ten years' experiments by two mis- away from the ditches which surround sionaries to China have confirmed the the fields.

Dinner at Nina

The dinner hour in Lima, Peru; is nine o'clock and the most appetizing native dish is papas rollenas-a fried

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The Communion message will be on "Revealing God." The pastor will speak to the juniors on "Unfulfilled Promises". There will be a number received into the church at this service.

The Traims will meet ou Friday evening, January 5th for their semimonthly meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Among those present were: Mr. and Teachers and officers of the Sunday School on Friday evening, January Helen Foxe, Theresa Foxe, Fred Ku- 7th, at 7:00 o'clock. All teachers beck, Elizabeth Schein, Philip Foxe, and officers are urged to be present

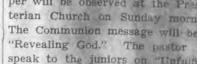
The Senior Christian Endeavor Society has decided to change its time of meeting from Thursday evening to Sunday evening at 6:30. Their The St. James' Club, made up of first Sunday evening meeting will be young people of St. Elizabeth's Ro- this Sunday. Miss Marian Atcheson Wa- man Catholic Hungarian Church, will will be the leader. A special prohold a social meeting tonight in St. gram of interest to all young people is being planned and all young people are invited.

The Community Men's Club will A largely attended social meeting meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. tee which is making a study of the movies, especially in relation to their influence upon the life of children and young people. It is expected to have a speaker, some man who is connected with the courts, who will speak on the Movies and their relation to crime. All men are cordially invited.

> The local church will be the host of the January meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth on Tuesday, January 16. This is an all day meeting opening at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and usually closing in the late afternoon. The Mother Teacher Association will serve a luncheon for the members of the Presbytery. The membership of the Presbytery is made up of the Minister and one Elder from each church in the Pres-

Many poisonous snakes abound in The club's next regular meeting panions of the Forest were installed Church for holding their Christmas on a current problem to which the delicacy of mushed potatoes mixed regions near New York city. with onlops, eggs, olives and raisins. bytery. will be held on Thursday, January Tuesday night in Firehouse No. 1. party. public will be invited. nu nu nu nu nu NFW





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If you have in your wardrobe a simple dark dress that needs a bit of "life" or some good old standby frock that needs a new look, one of these nifty little crochets is sure to "do the trick." One of the joys of making these Items is the fact that the crepe paper comes in as many as fifty delectable colors and you can work any color scheme your costume stretched and twisted. The crocheting is done in the favorite popcorn stitch and the finished effect in the brown is distinctly that of leather. Brass buttons set this girdle off to perfection.

The vest and cuff set, sketched below to the right, is decidedly out of from armor that knights wore in days of old, the designer most appropriatev refers to it as the to

enjoy the simplest form, served easlly, better than the most elaborate which strains the capacity of the

better choice when ten or twelve the ordinary. Taking its inspiration guests are to be served, than a dipner when there is only one waitress -or none.

rfectly without any extra help, if ton, if cont, or the price in similar is planned properly. Guests will units of purchase, if of other fuels. When furniture was bought, if new. is set forth, or when uphalstered if the covering was worn out on old hostess. A buffet supper is a much chairs, etc. Also what the new material cost, what kind it was, and the charge for the work of recovering the pieces.

> Such a household record is a fine sug- thing to have, as, by referring to it

the trees they thus keep clean, to the relief of the human workers, whose task they now perform.



THE FLAVOR LASTS



calls for. And what's more, nobody ever dreams that they are made of crepe paper,

In this limited space it is not possible to give detailed instructions "how to make," which need worry you not

SUBDEB'S DRESSES **RIVAL BIG SISTER'S**

Vibrant coars, suits and dresses have been made this season for the subdeb. With her shirtwaist dress, floor-length evening wrap, and "hostess" gown, she needn't take a back seat when big sister is around.

Evening wraps designed especially for her include a white bengaline mandarin coat with jade dragon buttons and a long, black velvet with white fur puffs on the upper part of the sleeves.

An unusual laced treatment marks the neck of a black silk frock. The lacing is spaced to give a shirred, soft drape to the neckline. Other dresses for the jeune fille are accented with ruffs and draped crew collars.

Her evening frocks comprise a velvet creation with flowers clustered at the throat, and one with white ribbed metal cloth top and black skirt,

Shoes Are Going Higher and Higher Up the Instep

With shoes going higher and higher up the instep, the matter of trim fit has become a real problem. The whole heauty of this extreme type of shoe lies In the perfect molded look over the instep and around the ankle.

To meet this situation designers have resorted to various expedients. One exceedingly smart black suede shoe, perfectly plain and mounting well up on the ankle has narrow elastic insets on the side, after the manner of the old Congress gaiters. When the shoe is pulled on it fits like a glove and is exceedingly flattering to the foot.

The side-lacing oxford is another expedient which combines utility with chie.

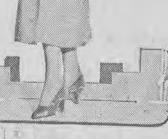
Velvet Fancies

Velvet makes many fashionable fancies in the new winter mode. In plain, plaid, ribbed, crinkled and quilted weaves it adds a note of novelty and contrast to both daytime and evening costumes.

Here are some good menu ment set. gestions: The original of this sketch was made of jade green paper. Worn with a simple black dress it is very effective. Ripe olives. It is also good looking with a crepe Radishes

dress in matching green. C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

> NEW WAYS OF FUR By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Out-of-the-ordinary fur trimmings on cloth coats are giving us something new to think about this season. The model pictured is especially likable since it accents two outstanding trimming trends. The one is the fur jacket top which is carried out to a nicety in this instance. The other is the fur epaulet effects which are so widely exploited as a means of arriving at the wide shoulder silbouette which fashion demands at present. The model pictured is of gray wool with fur of matching gray kidskin. With it is worn a peaked hat of black velour, gray kid opera pumps with light gray banding, and black gloves and bag.

Mixed cauapes. Green olives. Mustard pickles Cold fried chicken

Cold Fried Chicken Creamed potatoes Thin bread and butter Mixed vegetable salad Melon filled with raspberries Cold drinks Coffee

Another simple menu for either a supper or a luncheon : Clam juice cocktail s Radishes C Cold ham and tongue Celery Ollves Cold asparagus Potnto croquettes Sliced peaches

Ice croam with strawberries Calce

served for twelve people not long be set down. ago consisted of:

Mixed canapes Orange and pineapple canapes Chicken consomme Chicken consomme Olives Radishes Baked ham Potato brioche Spinach Hearts of lettuce Celerv Beets Chiffonade dressing Spange cake with sherry cream Coffee

Creamed Potatoes. 4 cups diced potatoes

3 tablespoons butter Salt Pepper 2 cups milk 1 cup cream

Melt the butter in a frying pan, stir over the fire until the fat is abse"bed. Add the milk and cream and cook slowly half an hour until thick.

It will be discovered what the up keep of the furniture amounts to, whether the price paid for the new piece was reasonable or not according to the wear it gives. The worth of the particular upholstery material is also tested by its durability, which can be determined from the pages of the diary.

The record of the garden will prove helpful from year to year, telling, as it will, when plants were set out, or when seed was sown, when builds were taken up, whether the place in which they were stored was good or not, according to how the plants developed from them next season. When the lawn was fertilized. and the gardens dug and fertilized

most delicious dinner menu in the spring, and the costs, should

It is by such jottings in few words that this sort of diary proves valuable. The personal element is eliminated, or at least, minimized. The volume is not one for the writer's eyes alone. It is a household diary for anyone to consult who cares to be enlightened on the subjects writabout.

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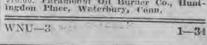
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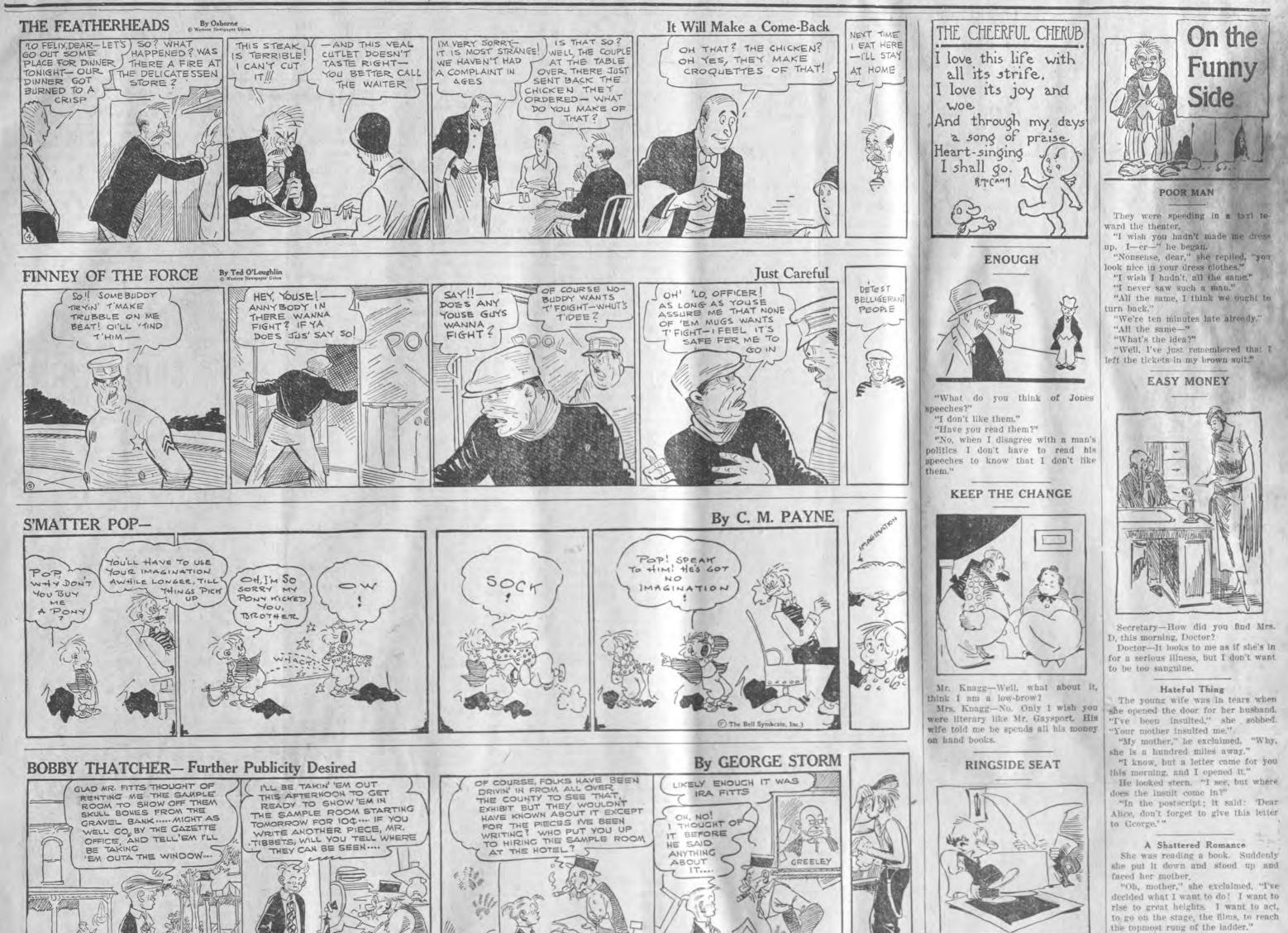




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WOOZY



"Just as soon as Allen recovered from the injury to his head he came around and proposed." "I understand he has acted queerly

since he got well."

All Just Alike

A slightly hilarious guest at a party embraced a strange woman by mistake. He apologized: "Excuse me, madam," he said, "but I thought you were my wife."

"You're a nice sort of husband for any woman to have, you clumsy brute," said the woman, angrily.

"There," exclaimed the jovial one, triumphantly, "you talk just like her, too."

The Nerve

"Mr. Jones," commenced the rather timid-looking suitor, "er-ah-that is, can-or-I-will-you" "Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father. The young man gaped. "What's

that? Have whom?" he asked. "My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?" "Why, no, sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me ten dollars."

"Certainly not, sir," said Jones sharply. "Why I hardly know you,"

"I don't see how Mary had the face

"It was her face that did it, how-

to take Carrie's beau away from her."

ever, I am sure."

NERVE, MAYBE

"So you have joined a golf club." "I had to do it. The only chance of seeing some of the men I have to do business with is to get 'em on the golf links."

Goat in Sheepskin

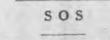
A negro was telling his minister that be had "got religion." "Dat's fine, brothah; but is you sure you is going to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yessuh. Ah's done it already." "An' is you gwine to pay up all yoh debts?"

"Wait a minute, Pahson! You ain't talking religion now-you is talkin' blssness!"-The Tatler Magazine,

Human Sparrow DIPLOMACY "Well, old man, get through the hard times all right?" "Oh, so so." "Still occupying that penthouse?" "Yes, I've managed somehow to keep a roof under my feet," Oversight

Bill-Oh, I say, old chap, did I borrow \$5 of you last week? Jim-No, you didn't. Bill-How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?





"It didn't work." "What didn't?" "My scheme for playing the stock market."

"Here's a notice of Miss Smythe's betrothal. It must be her fourth this year.

"Yes, she is getting to be quite a veteran of the engagement ring."

SKIDDED





"I hear Mr. Brown's wife has an automobile. I thought he was opposed to the Idea. "He was, but she was opposed to his opposition."

WOOF! WOOF!

TIME NEEDED

"How does your wife like the new

"Not very well as yet. You know

she's not well enough acquainted with

the other married women in the block

Seasonable Companions

other, "but I'm a pepper traveler."

The first man threw out his hand.

"Shake," he said. "I'm a salt seller."

neighborhood?"

to talk about them."



Mr. Duck-I understand you write some poetry

Mr. Dog-Well, some call it dog gerel.

Up a Tree

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees. Presently one, hoping to break the "Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose. "I Ice, asked his fellow traveler for a can trace my relations back to a fammatch to light his pipe. After this, fly tree.'

"Chase 'em back to a family tree?" said Mose.

"Naw, man, trace 'em, get me?" "Well, they ain't but two kinds of things that live in trees-birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on you."

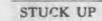
Mother nodded

"That's the spirit, darling," she said. "Now climb up the steps and help me put up these clean curtains." -Answers Magazine,

Everybody's Welcome

Married Granddaughter-Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike."

Grandma-It's wonderful how popular that place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays .- Humorist Magazine.





First Monk- -What makes Mr. Por cupine so conceited? Second Mork-Why, everyone gets stuck on him.

Putting It to Him Walter was going to have a birth-day party, and his mother insisted on his inviting a neighbor's son, with whom Walter had quarreled.

After much arguing the boy promised to do so.

However, on the day of the party the neighbor's son failed to turn up. Walter's mother became suspicious. "Did you luvite Dick?" she asked her son.

"Of course, mother," replied Walter. "I not only invited him-I dared him as well."

Supply and Demand

"Have you studied the law of supply and demand ?" said the exacting constituent.

"Some," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm in favor of giving both sides a show. I hope there'll be some way of amending that law so that it won't call for all demand and no supply."

Not Funny

She-Oh, i simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up? He-Funny step? Heck, I'm losing my garter .- Kansas City Star,



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Asiatics Prohibited

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When Puffs Were in Fashion

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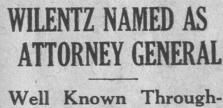
Lonsdale Again President of **Carteret Bank and Trust Co.**

Chosen at Annual Meeting Held Tuesday-Personnel of Bank Commended by Directors.

At a meeting of the Carteret Bank, the Borough industry of Wheeler and Trust Company the present of- Condenser & Engineer Company and ficers and directors were re-elected. its successor, the Foster Wheeler The bank is once more headed by Corporation for over thirty years and

William Lonsdale, who has been knows local conditions. president of the bank during all of He also knows from boyhood trainthe trying period when tens of thou- ing Down East the importance of sands of institutions have closed thrift. It is understood his aim durwhich never opened up again. Mr. ing the trying period has been to Lonsdale is head of the second lar- take care of the deposits and the degest industry in the Borough, is on positors and the loans will take care the job every day and constantly in of themselves.

Through his bsuiness connections, touch with the bank's affairs. He not only has charge of the Foster Mr. Lonsdale is closely associated Wheeler plant locally but advises on with Mr. John J. Brown, chairman all of its operations elsewhere. Mr. of the Board of the Foster Wheeler Lonsdale has veen connected with Corporataion, who is on the board of directors and the executive commit-



out Middlesex Co.

On Tuesday Governor Moore sent succeed William A. Stevens as At- all its stock was sold locally either torney General of New Jersey.

long practiced as an attorney. He

Farty in Middlesex County.

The new appointee assumed the Lonsdale, Paul Martens, Alfred J. chairmanship of the Democratic Miller, Thomas J. Mulvihill and Emil Party following the expose of the Stremlau. methods of the former Republican Board of Freeholders. At that time Tax Books Open the Grand Jury after an investigation conducted by the now Senator for Public Inspection Toolan handed up a presentment that Announcement is made by Asses-

president of the Carteret Bank & Trust Company and has been constantly interested in its affairs. The Carteret Bank and Trust to the State Senate the nomination Company was organized back in 1923 of David Wilentz of Perth Amboy to as a purely local bank. Practically

tee of the Fidelity Union Trust Com-

pany, of Newark, the largest bank

in the State of New Jersey. Mr.

Brown is on the boards of other fin-

ancial institutions and a number of

large industrial corporations and in-

surance companies. He was the first

to residents or to those who had bus-Mr. Wilentz needs no introduction iness in Carteret. The purpose was in Middlesex County where he has to re-invest the savings of the people Harry Rapp Officiates Event Planned for Janin Carteret in one way or another. has a reputation for shrewdness and It was felt that loans in Carteret, if intelligence in his representations. carefully investigated, would be safe He has been honored in a number ones and in that way be a protection pany No. 1, was held Saturday night Women's Club, held in the borough of posts by the Democrats of the to depositors. The local bank, the County and but a short time ago Carteret Bank & Trust Company, rewas chairman of the County Demo- cently celebrated its tenth birthday. by the entire company in making the party January 30, with Miss Anne cratic Committee. As chairman of Other officers and directors elected arrangements. Harry Rapp acted Chester in charge. The members thanks to their assistance in local Misses Anna, Mary and Helen Sef- was granted the Ukrainian Social the Democratic County Committee include Samuel B. Brown, Andrew as toastmaster. he was given credit with his asso- Christensen, Charles A. Conrad, John ciates for revitalizing the Democratic Cselle, Thomas Devereux, Harold I. Pavlik, John Bobenchik, and Joseph Haskins, Alex Lebowitz, William Costello. Among the speakers were

the Board of Freeholders had for-sor William D. Casey that the tax Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, Mr. and feited the confidence of the voters. books will be open for inspection at Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. No indictments, however, were the Borough Hall on Monday, Jan-J. Ruckriegel, C. C. Sheridan, Mr. found. The fact that the Jury was uary 15th, from 4 to 9 P. M., for the

BUDGETS

In a good many towns they have already made substantial redudctions in budgets for 1934 and the taxpayers are clamoring for further reductions. It is no secret that a great many home owners have been unable to meet their oblilgations in the way of buildling and loan payments, taxes and other interest. They are not sitting idly by and seeing what little they have left in their homes wiped away by further taxes. In some cases while they are not paying taxes, buildling and loans and other holders of mortgages are and in the meantime in some cases they are crowding them to let go of their homes. Whether taxes are being directly paid or not the people realize what high taxes mean.

While in the past few months there has been considerable activity due to money put out by the United States Government and State Governments through borrowing, there has been no general up-trend in business. Reports released last night from New York State indicate a drop in private employment there of practically 2% in December as against November. November showed a decline as against October. Some of the businesses that have been doing good, such as textiles, are now slowing down rapidly.

Of course we should be optimistic and have courage but this does not mean that we have to blind ourselves to the situation. If we plan to spend more public monies locally we are simply digging a grave for ourselves.

We must not forget we have much unpaid taxes and a good portion of men and women have employment to-day due to Federal and State aid. In making up our budgets we cannot close our eyes to that fact, placing a further burden on the community-means halting the possibility of progress whenever there is a possibility of a real business upturn.

During 1933 it was repeatedly stated by local Democratic leaders that finances were being so handled that there would be no increases in taxes in 1934. We are now in 1934 with elections coming of one kind or another and the people will be watchful to see how those promises have been kept.

JUNIOR WOMEN TO **NO.1 FIRE COMPANY** ANNUAL BANQUET ENTERTAIN SR. CLUB

as Toastmaster.

The annual banquet of Fire Com-

and Edward Dolan, Councilmen Michael Yarcheski, William Greenwald, Philip Turk and Hercules Ellis, Borough Attorney Elmer E. Brown.

Others at the speakers table were: Mrs. Hercules Ellis and Mrs. Charles Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolan,

At a regular meeting of the Junior in the firehouse. C. A. Sheridan was hall, Monday night, arrangements chairman in charge and was assisted have been made for a public card planned for a theatre party in New relief.

Music was furnished by Walter York on February 17, also at their next regular meeting, January 22, a party was arranged for the seniors also invited. Wanda Knorr will pre- Chief badge, with many addresses side as hostess.

> operating with the local relief in dis- the presentation at which the mem- Safe of Ritz Theatre tributing Christmas gifts to the kid- bers attended.

was arranged by the members and man and assistant Chief.



served.

Turkey Dinner.

has closed 1933 with one of its best records in answering alarms and keeping fire losses to a low figure, due to the leadership of Fire Chief Harold Dolan, efficient officers and firemen.

SUMMARY OF FIRE

Twenty-seven general alarms were answered, the lowest in the fire fighting history of the borough. The estimated losses for the year of 1933 amountde to \$16,000.00.

A fire at one of our local theatres, resulting from an ignited roll of film prompted the local fire department to the scene, good judgment by the nota Baseball Club entertained more attendants and Chief Dolan's men than 200 guests at a banquet at the prevented a panic and the loss just Slovak Hall. A turkey dinner was where the fire originated.

During the year Fred Staubach an Talks were given by Rev. Father tax payment. engineer of the department, retired Andrew J. Sakson, Rev. Father Olvice due to ill health.

position.

cancy will be filled early this year, with a medal and a gold baseball at home or are physically or menagain bringing the fire department trophy. The presentation was made tally unfit to attend. However, to a position of giving the munici- by John Fisher, president of the Jed- children between the ages of 5 and pality the efficiency and the protec- nota lodge. William Kovalchik 20 are entitled to attend the public tion needed at all times, in the pre- acted as toastmaster. A monologue schools in the district in which they was given by Joseph Trestensky, and have legal residence. servation of life and property.

Past records throughout the coun- violin selections were rendered by It was understood that Mrs. try show where schools and public Mary Fisher and Anna Moravek. Martha Rosenblum Brown who lives buildings have been hard hit finan- Steve Gregor's orchestra furnished on Staten Island and is a teacher in cially, and the loss of life of many the music for dancing after the ban- the system made the offer to give up school children due to fire may have quet.

Social work by the fire department should be worthy of praise and

pany No. 2 tendered a banquet to Mudrak, Kathryn Filo, Anna Fisher, of pupils in the regular classes was retiring Fire Chief Harold Dolan, Margaret Dolinich and Helen D'Zu- 2750. former Councilmen Charles Conrad and the mothers of the members are he was presented with a gold Ex- rilla.

> commending him on his record as a The members were praised in co- chief and fireman. A dinner preceded

Charles J. Brady a member of fire The social party of the meeting of company No. 1 will succeed Dolan Ritz Theatre, in Washington avenue, which Miss Helen Heil was hostess, as chief for the year 1934. Brady reported to the police Monday that consisted of entertainment, which has a fine record as a fireman, fore- the theatre had been broken into on Sunday night by burglars who tried

garding Compensation of P. S. Instructors. A tentative budget for 1934 was JEDNOTA TEAM submitted to the Board of Education on Wednesday night by the finance **GIVES BANQUET** committee. The teachers' commit-

tee, through Chairman Thomas Jakeway, reminded the members that the Many Guests Partake of agreement with teachers regarding salary ends January 24 and that a new agreement would be necessary before completing the budget. The On Sunday evening last the Jedmeasure will be taken up again at an adjourned meeting on Wedndesday night. The budget outlined is in two parts for six-month periods, in accordance with new legislation on

Miss Hermann reported that 30 after more than twenty years of ser- savsky, of Perth Amboy, Rev. Father pupils who have reached the age of Bacha, Mr. Valko and George Vargo five have been enrolled between Sept-Staubach was considered a learned of Raritan; John Ungvarski, of ember and December. It is underfireman, having volunteer service to Yonkers and Mr. Vallo, of New York. stood, according to the State law, his record before he obtained a paid Two trophies were presented to all children between the ages of 7 Stephen Chamra, manager of the and 16 must attend either public or It is expected that Staubach's va- team. Each player was presented private school unless they are taught

her position teaching if the Board The fine menu was prepared and of Education would give her position sufficient number of firemen been tine D'Zurilla, Mrs. 5. 2 Jurilla, Mrs. It was said the suggestion would be Joseph Makoski, Mrs. Edward Med- taken up by the teachers' committee Permission to use the Nathan Hale vetz, Mrs. Pauline Hasek, Mrs. Anna Grega, Mrs. William Kovalchik, the School for a dance on February 13,

cik, Anna and Holen Medvetz, Ann Club. Last Saturday night Fire Com- Mayorek, Ann 'Chamra, Florence It is reported that the attendance

> The Board voted to allow the First Catholic Slovak Union the use of the High School field for baseball games, following the receipt of an application from its secretary Stephen Chamra, who wrote:

"Our organization firmly belives that a benefit to the borough and its residents will result in the granting of this request, as it serves a double purposerevival of interest in the natio pastime and advertising value to the borough of Carteret to a degree never attained before." Figures compiled by the State and received by the board show that high night's receipts were unusually large school costs for tuition purposes for In conjunction with Carteret Fire and he decided to leave his money in 1932-1933 were \$130.24 per pupil as

uary 22nd.

and men.

been averted had the necessary precautions in proper equipment and served by the following: Mrs. Valen- to her sister, Miss Ann Rosenblum taken.

licans well known in the county had perty for 1934.

has done much to keep the Demo- ask for corrections. cratic Party in power in Middlesex County. Although David Wilentz has not continued as chairman he naturally has exercised considerable reported to police the theft of 10influence over party policies in the gallons of wine in a 15-gallon keg. county. It has been thought for sometime by the Democrats of the commotion in his cellar at the time, county that he would be recognized but before he arrived at the scene through some worthwhile appoint- the thieves had fled and his wine eviment.

64 Roosevelt Ave.

594 Roosevelt Ave.

and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Joseph made up almost entirely of Repub- proposed assessments against pro-

its effect in the subsequent elections. The purpose is to give property Since that time the conduct of the owners an opportunity to determine Board of Freeholders under the lead- what assessments is placed against ership of Chairman Lewis Compton their property and an opportunity to

WINE DISAPPEARS

John Alvin, of 104 Lincoln avenue, Alvin claims he heard a slight

Tel. 8-0311

Tel. 8-0303

dently followed suit.

LOUIS LEBOWITZ

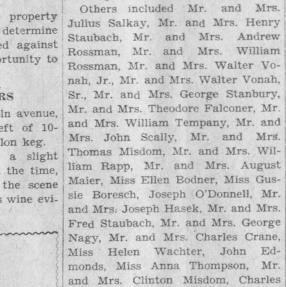
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Fresh Killed Long Island Ducks, lb. 19c.

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Dr. Wexler Appointed to C. W. A. Board

Dr. P. Richard Wexler, of 44 Washington avenue, has been appointed by the Civil Works Administration as one of the dentists to conduct a survey in Middlesex county. He is in charge of Sewaren, Port Reading and Avenel. This survey includes the dental examination of all school children, and the performing of any immediate dental work for the indigent children. As yet the civil works project does

not include Carteret. The dental examination in Carteret is conducted by the Board of Education. Dr. Wexler is also a member of this examining board. Dr. Wexler believes that Carteret will soon be included in this Civil Works project.

AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Edward Demish, justice of the peace elect, and Herbert Nannen visited the Automobile show at the Grand Central Palace this week.

included a ventriloquist act by the Walling and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn. on the piano by her sister, Miss Alice Barker.

> Those present were: the Misses Grace Barker, Frances Sarzillo, Edna Bradford, Ruth Grohman, Alice Barker, Ann Chester, Olive Gunderson, Ann Reilly, Catherine Conran, Agnes Gunderson, Mary Filosa, Helen Heil, Wanda Knorr, Catherine Filo, Lillian Donnelly, Frances Harrington and Eleanor Bryer.

Thieves Get Away With P. S. Co. Wire

A telephone call Monday night from an unknown person to police

headquarters of some men trying to steal electric wire belonging to the Public Service Transport Co., at Carteret Junction prompted the appearance of the local police and upon investigating, reported about 1500 feet

C. W. A. WORKERS AID LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

of trolley wire missing.

Work is under way on improvewith the aid of the Civil Works program

The main room in the rear of the building is being extended for use as a children's department and the front extension enclosing the present Life Insurance Co. porch area as a reading room is also

under way. The improvements when completed will make adequate accomodations for the ever increasing number of readers, whose number at the present time totals 20,000 yearly, an increase of 4,600 over last year.

The library was formed nine years ago and the present yearly circulation has grown to 67,000.

THE JEWS AND HITLER-a spe- despite meeting with all provisions cial exclusive feature of The Carteret of the agreement, the company re-News will be found today on Page 4. fused to pay the amount

Fire Company No. 1 will officially Misses Agnes Gunderson and Frances honor Fire Chief-elect Charles J. office. Thieves forced the front door Sarzillo, which won quite a bit of Brady this month with a banquet. of the Washington garage office in applause. Miss Grace Barker gave Officials and members will take part Washington avenue and took 40 a special dance number, accompanied to pledge their support to Brady for cents from the cash register.

a successful year of 1934 in fire prevention and fire-fighting.

Helen Harrington, Helen Struthers, Department the various industrial the safe until the morning when he compared with \$165.61 the year beplants are equipped with apparatus could make his deposit in the bank. fore.

> At the U. S. M. R. plant, the de- window after removing the glass, nurse, reported treatments given to partment is headed by factory Chief and in that way gained entrance to 115 pupils last month. Robert Winters, who has a wide field the ticket office and removed the of experience in fire fighting. He has safe when they were warned of the an efficient drilled company of men, approaching police and in their haste who have week'y drills on prevention to flee they left all their tools, includ- of Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Kemeny were and fire fighting.

ped, and are ready at all times to reported nothing stolen. ssist in fire fighting.

Turkey Supper Enjoyed By Fire Co. No. 2

The members of Carteret Fire Co. No. 2 enjoyed a fine turkey supper at the firehouse on Monday evening. The toastmaster was Fred Miller. Talks were given by John S. Olbricht, Dennis Fitzgerald, Chief C. A. Brady, Edward J. Dolan and J. D. Donoghue. Music was furnished by Gregor's orchestra. The committee

ments at the Free Public Library, in charge of the affair was Fred Miller, Joseph Sarzillo and Ewald Groh-

Starts Suit Against

Mrs. Kathryn Katone of Carteret has instituted suit against the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America, seeking \$1,000 on an insurance policy. Mrs. Katone is represented by Attorney John E. Toolan. She alleges that her husband insured his life for \$1,000 on July 13, 1926, paying quarterly premiums of \$13.80. She also avers her husband passed away on July 9, 1933, but,

The proprietor stated that Sunday

Morris Spewak, proprietor of the

the safe in the ticket

Attempt to Break

The thieves entered from a back

Other factories are also well equip- the skeleton type. The proprietor and Mrs. S. Mark and Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Simons, school

DINNER GUESTS

Recent dinner guests at the home ing a flashlight and a few keys of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantoch, Dr. Maurice Goodman.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Monday, January 15, 1934, from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

> WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

Brookfield Butter— At Very Low Price. Limit 3 Lbs. With Other Purchases.

he had tackled.

had been paid not a dollar had re-

rather aimless journey. Cleaned out,

learned many things and was still

young. He was just drifting through

the country, vaguely headed for some

other territory than that which had

rendered him III fortune, alert for

whatever might turn up; perhaps a

little impatient for action, now that he

He rounded a jutting point and

stopped paddling abruptly, for beyond

him he saw a tent and a group of men.

"Hi, chum, comin' ashore?"

"Hadn't figured on it."

wiry man, who had hailed.

"A little, Need some?"

"Yes, we're-"

toward drunkenness,

They came down to the water's edge

He was close enough to see that

this obviously was a party of city men

and a guide. It was the guide, a short,

"Need some?" another broke In.

"Need it? Ever been out of sall for

three days? Say, I wanna know, have

Clearly this speaker, a tall, hand-

some youth, was well on his way

Sieve turned toward them. "After

"Have you got any extra salt?"

had had a fortnight of solitude to mus-

ter his scattered forces.

and one called out:

SYNOPSIS

Brighan Drake, with his four-yearin Flynn, big timber operator, whom has robbed. Flynn forgives the

CHAPTER I-Continued

-2--"But it is! It's more money than I'd ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy !" This was so odd that Stevie just had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on bein' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the bush where he'd never have a chance, Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Stevie as an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just"-he made a helpless gesture with one hand-"just that I ain't made the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so constrained that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I come after. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little codger. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand. It wouldn't he fair to Stevie, not to, even If I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katle. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But by then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable. now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flynn are saying. . . The voice close to the boy rumbled on, growing sterner as the child slept, but never becoming unkindly; just talking from the heart, as a strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim, He had even brought bread and bacon and after the boy had slept a long time they brolled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went on down the river through a world of blinding white, leaving Flynn to return to camp, and now and again as he

and a disaster marked up as the net tight. Know who he is? -- cautiously result of the first business enterprise "No; this is new country to me." "Ever hear of th' Jim Flynns, old He was cleaned out; after his men 'nd young?"

Steve, wringing out a pants leg, relaxed the tension and gave a startled mained. He had not even been able to buy himself a new outfit to start this "Huh?"

"Sure you have, Well, that's Old yes, but he owed no man, he had Jim's get: Young Jim Flynn."

"Well, I'll be d-d!" "Yeah. So will he, likely, if his dad ever gets up. Dam' shame, y' know, for a young feller to carry on like he does. He's supposed to be down at Good Bye, where the Flynns are in trouble. Thorpe, who was runnin' the job, died a month ago. Old Jim got jammed up and his daughter maybe lost her eyes in an accident when the old man was goin' to a train to start up here. Smashed his hip and he's out for months, the kid says. "Old McNally's the best thing for a boss they've got and he's no good, Joh's

all gone to h-1 and they send this kid up to keep her goin'. Does he show up at Good-Bye? He does not! He comes north of it, brings thesehere bloodsuckers with him, hires me 'nd seems like he plans to spend the summer drinkin'."

"Well, I'm d-d !" said Steve again, old memories surging in him. So this was Old Jim's son!

"What's this about the Flynn Job

gone haywire?" he asked sharply. The guide shrugged, "I dunno much. It's a scrap amongst th' big guns, I guess; either that, or a lot of had luck comin' to Old Jim, which it does now 'nd then to lots of loggers. He's cleaned out down below, they say. Lost two mills and a good many years cut on a mortgage. All he's got now's the Good-Bye stuff. "It's fine hardwood and if he can get

in his railroad, plannin' to put up a ries within industrial groups.' mill in Shoestring 'nd run next winter,

and who'd like to get their paws on his Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk farm prices to parity." of Flynn's backers sayin' that if he done with him. Tough!"

good ?"

The guide shrugged again. "Can't prove it by me. He's never and he's got quite a roll."

opportunity arise, was the first obliga- threatened our security." tionl

Bye?" he asked.

"Well, It's a long drag; a long, hard

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress and Nation the New Deal Must Be Permanent-Declares Recovery

Policies Are Succeeding.

agencies will require almost ten bil-

lions, the remainder being for the rou-

tine government establishment. For

these two years the treasury deficits

are estimated at nine billion three

hundred million dollars. To meet

these deficits the President proposes

to borrow on the credit of the govern-

ment ten billion dollars or more in

addition to borrowing about twelve

billions to refinance maturing govern-

ment bonds and other obligations in

By July 1, 1935, when the President

proposes to halt recovery operations

and begin paying the bills out of taxes.

the public debt, he estimates, will

stand at the all-time record peak of

thirty-one billions eight hundred and

Republican senators and repre-

sentatives and some Democrats pro-

fessed to be appalled by the Presi-

dent's spending program, but it prob-

ably will be put through, just the same,

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT an-

long expected resignation of William

H. Woodin as secretary of the treas-

ury, and appointed Henry Morgenthau.

Jr., to succeed him. Mr. Morgenthau

took the oath of office on New Year's

day in the presence of Mr. and Mrs.

Roosevelt and the members of his

Mr. Woodin's retirement had been

expected since last summer. He is

nounced that he had accepted the

the next year and a half.

thirty-four millions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TUST what President Roosevelt in- | Of this immense sum the recovery tends to do and what he wants congress to do was not revealed in any detail in the message which he read before a joint

session of senate and house at the opening of the regular session. However, it was 100 an excellent speech, addressed to the nation rather than to the congress and heard over the radio by millions of his fellow countrymen who should be en-

President couraged by his gen-Roosevelt eral statement of progress made by the recovery admin-Istration and all the allied collectiv-

lst institutions. In plain, forceful language, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the old methods have gone into the discard and that the new social and economic order upon the lines laid down by the national recovery legislation must be pushed forward and made lasting. Opposition to this, he asserted, is found among only a few individualists. In swingin' in time he'll prob'ly make a general terms he told of the success go of it. There's some swamp stuff of the NRA in lessening unemployand this spring he put in a pulpwood ment, abolishing child labor, establish. camp 'nd they're drivin' it down th' ing uniform standards of hours and river. Same time, he starts puttin' | wages and preventing "rulnons rival-

The President's claim for farm rebut when I went in for booze for these | Hef will be questioned by many, Said dudes last week I heerd a fellar named he: "Actual experience with the op-Franz had his right-of-way sewed up, eration of the agricultural adjustment That is, they say it was Franz, but 1 act leads to my belief that thus far know him 'nd know he never had a the experiment of seeking a balance dime of his own, More 'n likely he's between production and consumption just doin' the dirty work for the Ben- is succeeding and has made progress sons, who own the land up to Old Jim entirely In line with reasonable expectations toward the restoration of

Brief allusion was made to the war can't get operatin' this fall they're debts, and it was stated that stabilization of the dollar is impossible at "That is tough!" Steve muttered. present because certain other nations "When the kid's sober, is he any are "handlenpped by internal and other conditions." The message referred specifically to the disclosures before the senate banking and currency combeen in this country before; Old Jim's mittee of rich and powerful financiers kept him pretty close. Likely he dor", who "evaded the spirit and purpose count much on him. He's two weeks of our tax laws," enriched themselves overdue at Good-Bye, now. He's been at the expense of their stockholders with me, drunk every day. Looks like and the public and through reckless he'd be here until his money plays out, speculation with their own and other people's money, "injured the values "Well!" Steve began pulling on his of the farmers' crops and the savings damp shirt. Old Jim Flynn in a of the poor." It also declared the inplach! And physically helpless and tention of the government and the financially handicapped. This, while people to suppress "crimes of organhe had been reared to believe that to ized banditry, cold-blooded shooting. render service to Jim Flynn, should lynching and kidnaping that have

The President's closing sentences "How do you get across to the Good- especially aroused the supporters of the Constitution. He thanked the members of congress for their co-operation, and concluded

D pears to be a certainty of the not distant future, and the Treasury department is getting ready for that step. To start with, it is about to seize all remaining private holdings of gold. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now secretary, in an order issued under the emergency banking law, demanded the surrender of all gold holdings, with five specific exceptions, regard-

less of their size. Failure to follow the treasury's order and conviction carries a maximum penalty of ten years in prison, \$10,000 in fines, or both. The order applies to corporations, partnerships, and associations as well as individuals.

One important exception which still blocks the way to devaluation was left in the new gold order. Federal reserve banks, which own \$3,700,000,-000 in gold and gold certificates out of a total American gold stock of \$4,300,-000,000, were still allowed to keep their gold. How to deprive the reserve banks of this gold legally, or at least of the profit which the banks would otherwise reap from devaluation, has long been puzzling treasury legal ex-

NOW it is up to the United States Court of Claims to decide whether or not President Roosevelt's action in removing William E. Humphrey as

perts.

rey

a member of the federal trade commission last October was "illegal and void." Mr. Humphrey has filed with the court a petition demanding from the United States \$1,251.39 which to says is due him as his salary from October 8 to November 30, He laid before the court W. E. Humpha transcript of four

letters from the President. Two of them requested his resignation, a third accepted his resignation, although Mr. Humphrey contended, none had been offered, while a fourth contained only these words: "I am in receipt of your letter of September 27. Effective as of this date (October 7) you are hereby re-

moved from the office of commissioner of the federal trade commission." M: Humphrey refused to resign or get out and formally notified the trade commission of that refusal; but the commission wrote him that it had voted to recognize the executive order of the President, Mr. Humphrey is a Republican and the controversy beween him and Mr. Roosevelt has been taken up as a political issue by some others of that party. It is certain to be the subject of oratory and argument in congress. For fourteen years Mr. Humphrey represented the state of Washington in congress, and he was appointed to the trade commission by

pointed by President Hoover in 1931. SOME weeks ago Jon G. Duca, premier of Rumania, outlawed the Iron Guard, an anti-Jewish organization. He has paid the penalty, for a member of the guard assassinated him in a railway station in Sinala. The murderer, who was arrested with two accomplices, proudly admitted his crime.

President Coolidge in 1925 and re-ap-

The assassination came as a climan to a long series of disorders characteristic of the new wave of anti-Semitic

HOW GODDESS OF LUCK SMILED ON HARRY JOHNSC

Ocean island is well named. a speck of land about four round in the Pacific ocean, Y might have been named Eldorad Bonanza or Golconda, or any o name associated with fabr riches, because it is probably richest piece of land in the wor At one time it was a calling for South sea whalers, and or these casual visitors took away him a piece of the rock of which Island mainly consists and sub ted it to the manager of a Zealand guano firm which had office in Sydney. The man thought little of it, and used it

prop open his office door. Presently a man named Ha Johnson, an expert in phosph and other fertilizers, called, and, ing attracted by the appearance the manager's door-stopper, obtain leave to take it away and subject to tests. These proved that

stone was almost pure phosphate lime. Johnson kept his own council, I having learned from the mana

that the stone had come from Oce Island, he went there. He found Island composed of it! Here incalculable wealth if only it con be exploited, yet Johnson had gre difficulty in financing his project But the reward was only delay There is an almost boundless s ply of phosphate of lime, and it the most powerful fertilizer know It is used also for match-making a other manufacturing processes.

Today about 2.000 colored labe ers, under about 50 white overseer work the phosphate and ship it all parts of the world. The tot value of the product in sight eventually available is estimated a \$400,000,000

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Grau with rifles and soldiers were stationed

on housetops to check sniping, The Miaml revolutionaries' plans are too far advanced," Guiteras said, because they accepted money from American corporations in exchange for certain concessions if they attain power. They can't return the money. Therefore, they must carry out their

DRESIDENT GRAU and his sup porters in Cuba were preparing to combat an anti-government conspiracy which Secretary of the Interior Guiterus said had gone too far to be halted by any plan of political concillation.

or even recognition of the Grau regime by the United States. The revolutionists, he said, were operating from Miami, Fla. In Havana the army's home made tanks were placed in strategic positions, the

police were armed

plans. President Gran signed a decree setting April 22 as the date for the election of a constitutional assembly radicalism which has swept Rumania which will meet on May 20 to choose a new provisional president and draft a new constitution. Grau said he would not continue in the presidency after May 20, regardless of whether the assembly confirms him as provi-





own family,

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trudged along the man would say:

"He's so good he ain't human. Stevie! . . . He's saved you more than you'll ever know, he has. He's even given us a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' . . . bein' my son. Oh, we've got to do something for Jim some time, you and I. . . ."

He said that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stumped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly, the boy grew up, maturing as those will who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to holster the man's insufficlent courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flynn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and went to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently talked of him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Stevie . . . "You bet!" his growing son would

agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll bust ourselves wide open to do something for old Jim."

CHAPTER II

Two decades, then; two decades and a bit more since that day when Jim Flynn's body brought comfort back to tender flesh, and now it was a tall, bronzed Steve Drake who loafed inte that jewel of a lake, paddle across his knees.

"Gee!" he breathed. "A new world . . a new life coming !"

He dipped his paddle and smiled somherly.

A new world; new in freshness, sure ly; a new part of the world to Steve, too. And a new life was opening before him, he felt. Behind-in the years-were many things: a bandicapped boyhood, a duty well done, a

"A' right, h-I! How much you want for half thish?" Steve laughed them away, telling

"Hi, Chum, Comin' Ashore?"

three days you should be used to it,"

"Where'd you get that You stuff?

Who'n h-1 wants to not notice it?

Say, buddy, you just show us some

Steve let the canoe beach gently,

"If it'll help you any, I'll split," he

They gathered close with an eager-

ness which was good evidence of their

salt hunger. Steve opened his torn

and weather-rotted pack-sack and drew

"What's it worth?" the chief spokes-

man demanded, "Name a price, old.

party I We're rotten rich so long's th'

"Take what you want; that's all

"There, Help yourselves."

he remarked, grinning.

salt and name the price !"

sald, rising.

out a tin can

jack holds out."

the insistent purchaser to help himself, and the three, hearing the salt can as if it were a great treasure, walked up the rise toward the tent. The guide and Drake exchanged significant glances.

"Idle rich?" Steve asked.

"Idle, anyhow. Thrun a fit 'cause th' flapjacks dldn't have salt. Beats h-1 how folks gits pampered. Better come up and dry."

Steve decided that he might as well. He had just gotten himself stripped and was wringing out his shirt when the drunken lad emerged from the tent.

"Now, say, buddy, what we owe you?" he demanded. "Nothin'? Th' h-1 we don't! That salt's worth its weight in gold, 'nd a whole lot more." Drake again protested and his firmness balked the other who began to nod with narrowed eyes, returned to the tent and reappeared with a bottle

of whisky and a clean pack-sack. "Now, first you gotta have a drink, fella. Then, from looks your packsack, you could use 'nother. Take thish. It's extra. Not been used once. Small token our 'ppreciation."

Steve looked at the pack. It was of white duck, stoutly made. On the flap, initials and a star were branded in black.

"Why, that thing's worth a barrel of salt! I can't take it."

"Try 'nd not, then! Just you try 'nd not take it, party, 'nd get your dam' block knocked loose." The guide, though grinning, nodded emphatically to Steve. "All right. Fine of you. Thanks." "Now fer a li'l drink." Drake took the bottle, saluted and touched it to his lips. "G'wan! Take a drink, man!" "Thanks, that's plenty. I'm reasonably well caught up in my year's drinking."

The other grinned.

"Lucky party. We ain't, Secret, but a fact. We're away behin'. . . Way behin'. . . ."

He drank lingeringly and then, apparently dismissing the guest from his mind, turned back to the tent. "Better take the sack," the guide said with a chuckle. "Save trouble. He sure's generous 'nd gets pretty hot father who was row only a memory | when he don't have his way when he's

start nere And with a twig he scratched a crude map in the sand.

"Having a pack-sack that'll hold something'll be a help on the carries," Drake remarked when he had the lay

of the land in his head. "You goin' that way?" "Likely." "Well, if you see McNally, better

not mention anything about Young Jim bein' here, He's got to be handied careful, this kid. Til taper him addressed especially to the Ameroff and get him on his feet when he's had his belly full of bender,"

Steve frowned as he paddled. It. was not pleasant to think of how Old erous the man had been with his

What he could accomplish by going the population of the earth, he in the forest industries was like a selfish motives.

mouse setting out to help a lion. . . . thought of the old fable. Once upon a lion. . . .

He came to a small clearing beside the river. On a bench built of sapwater pumpers, axes and shovels. Above was a sign, faded black on a white background:

And on the corners was stenciled the same five-pointed, black star which woods operations for some time. He opinion, threaded an old beaver meadow and | The President also proclaimed a of swamp timber opened to reveal supper hour no smoke ascended from their stovepipe chimneys. A dog barked and another joined, and in the door-

against the bark littered dump and waited as the man came toward him, hobbling on crutches fashioned from

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Out of these friendly contacts we

are, fortunately, building a strong and permanent tie between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

"The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once more in serving the American people."

Ican people, A few days before he delivered another that was meant more for the rest of the world. It was his speech on Woodrow Wilson's Jim had warmed him with the warmth | birthday delivered at a dinner given of his own body, and how gen- by the Woodrow Wilson foundation, and in it he vigorously attacked poweakling father, and then to think of litical leaders of other nations for him as he was now, scotched and bro- frustrating the hopes of the peoples

for world peace. Ninety per cent of to Good-Bye he did not know and he averred, is desirous that there shall laughed at himself when he considered be no more wars; but the remaining that, For such as he to think of aid- 10 per cent are misled by politicians ing a figure of Jim Flynn's proportion who have imperialistic designs and

Mr. Roosevelt's peace plan, offered His self-conscious smile died when he , to the world, may be thus summarized : Every nation would agree to elima time, anyhow, a mouse gave aid to Inate over a period of years and by progressive steps all weapons of of-

fense, keeping only permanent defensive implements. Each nation lings stood a nest of buckets, two hand could inspect its neighbor to insure against offensive weapons.

Every nation would join in a simple declaration that no armed forces "POLARIS FOREST PRODUCTS CO. Into the territory of any other nation. would be allowed to cross its borders By ruling that such pacts would be effective unless all nations agreed the branded the flap of his new pack-sack. the sword for invasion" would be nations still believing "in the use of However, he saw no evidence of pointed out to the pressure of world

after a short interval the thick stands modification of the Monroe Doctrine, asserting that it would henceforth be browned slash with pulp bolts ranked the policy of the United States to unin piles through it. Buildings were dertake no single-handed armed interthere, too, but although it was the vention in any of the American republics. He declared that it was the joint obligation of all those republics to intervene in any one of them if way of a tar-paper shanty a man ap- such interference should become necpeared. Steve shoved his cance essary to protect their interests.

FOR the current and the next fiscal years the President asks congress birch saplings, and one foot, wrapped to provide sixteen and a half billion in many yards of soiled rags, was held dollars, in the budget message which was transmitted to the lawmakers,

THOUGH the year closed with I prices for farm products and manufactured foods showing a downward trend; though the estimates of the government and of

grain dealers revealed that the acreage reduction program on which the Agriculture department spent vast sums was virtually a failure, and though there were other discouraging signs, on the whole President Roosevelt and his advisers had reason to

sional president.

believe the new year Speaker promised to see con-Rainey siderable success achieved by their re-

covery plans. Many leaders in economy and politics gave them this assurance, and there was manifested a general determination to go along further with the President and support his efforts.

Speaker Rainey predicted that the session of congress would be harmonious.

"We are going to have a short and constructive session," said Mr. Rainey. "It will be a very important session, but a working one rather than a dramatic one. We will pass the supply bills, the tax bills and the liquor measures and adjourn early in May.

"There will be no attempt to overthrow the recovery program or to oppose the President. It isn't possible. If there is any sniping the snipers are apt to be left at home.

"We had the extra session and enacted the recovery program and it is just beginning to work. Recovery is on the way."

ORRENTIAL rains lasting many hours wrought disaster in Los Angeles and its suburbs for floods rushed through the towns and countryside and probably 75 or more lives were lost. Glendale, Montrose, La Crescenta, Echo Park, Long Beach, Alamitos Beach, Venice, Redondo Beach and other towns were those in the direct path of the inundation. It was in these places that the heaviest toll of life occurred.

since the victory of Chancellor Hitler's anti-Jewish campaign in Germany.

LOANS totaling \$27,534,000 were allotted to six railroads by the PWA. Funds were authorized to permit purchase of steel rails and track fastenings, for the repair of locomotives and rolling stock and to finance the construction of coal cars.

Largest of the loans was an allocation of \$12,000,000 to the Southern Pacific company. The Illinois Central rallroad was granted \$9,300,000 and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, \$4,230,000. Receivers of the Wabash railway were granted \$1.489,000. Loans of \$265,000 and \$250,000 were granted for Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad and the Interstate railroad, the latter a Vir-

 $C^{\rm HICAGO's}$ great meat packing industry expressed indignant surprise at sweeping charges of noncompliance with the President's recovery program made at Washington by Speaker Rainey. Spokesmen for all the big concerns declared they were doing all possible to co-operate with the government and that Mr. Rainey's statements were inaccurate and misleading.

In Washington it was said the AAA was investigating the packing industry and that if the latter does not comply with the spirit of the farm relief and recovery programs it faces the possibility of being virtually taken over by the government.

R ADICALS in Argentina attempted a revolt at Rosario and Santa Fr. in the northern part of the country, attempting to prevent the forthcoming elections. But the authorities were alert and suppressed the uprising. The mounted police fired on the crowds and a score or more of the reds were killed and many wounded when they attacked the arsenals and police headquarters.

CARY N. WEISINGER, JR., deputy administrator in charge of the banking code, was fired by General Johnson because he was held responsible for the issue of a press release inferring that Johnson had approved a proposed set of fair banking practice rules that some 700 banks and clearing houses were about to adopt. Johnson suspended the proposed fee schedules, stating that he had never seen them.

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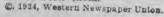
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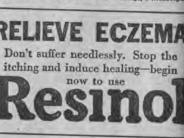
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Fresh from Paris is this attractive

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KAHAR

knitted pullover sweater in brilliant

That a complete vanity set

-the outfit of a flapper of

about 3000 years ago-was

recently uncovered by an

expedition to Mesopotamia.

The set was of ivory, elab-

orately engraved in the

finest Phoenician style and

was found under the pave-

ments laid by Nebuchad-

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how Hagen really neldeved his golfing

greatness. Perhaps to more than any

thing else Hagen owes his success to

his ability to relax in, any and nil

conditions. In this case he is allowing

the body to turn independently of the

head, the head being held back as

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nezzar. Chate

plaid scarf in matching colors,

Do

Bicycle for Riding on the Ice



 $E^{\,\rm UROPE}$ is having a cold winter and the device here illustrated, invented by a Frenchman, may be found of good use. As is seen, the bicycle has two skates attached to the back wheel and one that takes the place of the front wheel.



The pirates and their pages were suspended from the floor.

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

Pseudonym is the state or condition a poet gets into just before writing. . . .

"Paradise Lost" treats of Milton's life as a youth. It is very clear, full of diction, and the character is brought out clearly.

What is the dramatic unity of place? Unity of place means that everything must take place where it hap-

The action must be in one place, all other places being brought in by placards or messengers.

HILDREN'S STORY _Bv. THORNTON W. BURGESS JERRY MUSKRAT TAKES A DAYLIGHT JOURNEY Trust not a fox because he smiles Lest it shall prove one of his wiles,

SEATED on the Big Rock in the Smiling Pool as the Black Shadows were chased away by the Jolly Little Sunbeams and daylight took the place of darkness, Jerry Muskrat watched Reddy Fox trot off across the Green Meadows toward the Old Pasture. Reddy looked back just once and smiled. At least he meant to smile. What he really did do was to

If Jerry had been near enough to see that grin clearly, he would have seen in it such slyness and eagerness as might have given him an uncomfort-



Little Redhead! By ANNE CAMPBELL

ITTLE Redhead, did you run Laughing in the morning sun? Did the red rays strike your hair, Love its gloss, and linger there? You are only two months old-Two months drenched with living gold! Did you pluck in Paradise Those blue blossoms for your eyes?

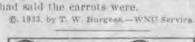
Did a white dove flying near Touch your cheeks and find them dear. Giving you the velvet white Of its wings for our delight? Did you meet on Heaven's strand Angels? . . . Did they take your hand.

Filling it with glorious Happiness to bring to us?

Little Redhead, did the dawn Touch your hair and linger on? Somewhere on your journeying Redbirds met you, pretty thing! If we had been asked to name What we longed for, ere you came, We'd have answered: Heaven's pearl Is a red-haired baby girl! WNU Servic

show me the way-inside his stomach Perhaps I'm not fair to you, Reddy Fox, but I can't afford to take any chances. I'm going to start for that garden of Farmer Brown's this very minute. It may be risky to do it in broad daylight, but I am afraid it would be a whole lot riskier to do it after dark with you, Mr. Fox. I certainly am. I wouldn't do it at all if it wasn't that it just seems as if I must have some of those carrots," Jerry looked this way, and looked that way, and looked the other way, until he was quite sure that Redtail, the Hawk, was nowhere to be seen. Then Jerry dived into the Smiling Pool and swam quickly across it and up the Laughing Brook, At a certain place a little ditch came into it, a ditch which had been dug to drain off the water from the Green Meadows in the spring. The grass grew long on both sides and hung over the little ditch. Jerry turned into the little ditch, which was now quite dry, and ran along it, keeping as much under the grass as he could. It led straight in the direction of Farmer Brown's cornfield, on one side of which were rows and rows of delicious carrots, according to Reddy

Fox It was a long way to the end of that ditch. Anyway, it was long to Jerry Muskrat, who does little traveling on land. It was a real journey for Jerry. When he reached the end of the ditch he came to another ditch going crosswise. He turned down this a flittle way and then very carefully climbed up the bank until he could peep over. He was now almost on the edge of the cornfield, the very side where Reddy





CHIN BACH

BODY TURNS

NDEPENDENT

OF BALL.

OF

HEAD

Knitted Pullover One Debtor Nation That it. Instead a system of strict govern-Meets Its Payments. Washington .- In these days of war debt defaults and "token payments," Finland, the far north "land of forty y its many lakes, its low altitude, the

good example for European debtor nations. Alone among them, Finland has met

conducive to great wealth, "Often referred to as 'little Fin-

graphic society

colors of shetland wool, worn with a known chiefly through the exploits of Its Olympic athletes, headed by Paavo Nurml, Beginning with the success of Hannes Kolehmainen at the Stock holm games in 1912 Finland's tight fisted, strong-bodied young men re peatedly placed their country at the top of the world in the Spartan sport of long distance running.

Finns were driven gradually norththe Finnish peninsula during the Iron age.

that status until the red revolution of 1917.

"Although forced to borrow at the outset, the canny Finns, tasting independence for the first time in their centuries of struggle, quickly placed their country on a sound financial foot ing, Educational facilities are good, "Woman suffrage has long been es tabilshed in Finland. Like this country, Finland tried national prohibi-

the anchor of the swing. Not every one will find Hagen's ease In doing this but at least certain pre cautions will aid Immeasurably. the first place the goiler should centrate more on the correct swin than on where the ball is likely t land, and then try to eliminate barr, in a relaxed, easy swing in which a the above illustration typifies, the body moves independently of the head C. 1932, Holl Syndicate .- WNE Service

ICE-BOUND FINLAND MASTERS HANDICAPS

ental control has been set up.

ng southwesterly winds.

lifts 'for fun.'

"Lying in the same latitudes as

laska and the frozen wastes of SI-

eria, Finland has long, hard winters

at the climate is tempered somewhat

oximity of the Baltle, and prevail-

Hot and Cold Baths Popular.

"A national custom handed down

om remote ages is the steam bath,

flowed by a shower, first warm, then

inns often dress outdoors in the cold

nd the youngsters roll in the snow-

"Finland's population in recent

ears has passed the 3,500,000 mark.

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eaking group in both polltics and

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Nurmi's home town, was the

ements among them some feeling

In the country districts, the

thousand lakes," continues to set a

each payment in full. Her debt is considerably smaller than most but her population too, is small and her location astride the Arctic circle is not

land' by those who have not carefully studied a map, this hardy and thrifty republic stretching from the Baltic sea to the Arctic ocean has an area considerably larger than the British isles," says a bulletin from the National Geo-

Known by Its Athletes.

"To most Americans, Finland Is

"Belleved to have originated in the Volga hasin in southern Russia, the ward to Estonia and thence crossed to

"For some six centuries after 1157 Finland was joined to Sweden while constant wars were waged with the Russians, Finally captured by Russia, Finland in 1809 became a grand duchy of the Russian empire and remained in

"By a declaration of independence, December 6, 1917, the Finns broke the Russian yoke, but a sharp civil war ensued in which red forces with Russian Communist backing were defeated by the White guards under General Carl Gustav Mannerheim, called 'the George Washington of Finland."

tion after, the war and later abandoned Exhibit "Holy Tunic of Christ"

Sacred Garment to Be Shown in French Church.

Argenteull, France.-The "Holy Tuic of Christ" will be exhibited to the ublic in the Church of Argenteuil as fitting close to the Holy Year com-1829. norative of the 1,000th anniversary thority of Pope Plus XI. It will be on view from Good Friday to Easter Sunday (March 30 to April 1, 1934).

ion and Paris, photographed with his bust of President Roosevelt, which he has just completed in Washington, made of cobblestones and there is a low wall enclosing the space for the thrust in the center of the monument.

tenil is one of three-the other two being at Treves, Germany, and Turin, Italy. They have been exhibited to the faltiful doring 1933, but as a climax to Holy Year the Argenteuli relie. will be exhibited. This is the first time this has been permitted since

A plece of farm machinery is cementesi at the bottom. There is a metal lizand on one side and a fringe of seashells on the walt: In the middle of the monument is a plate bearing his name and date of birth and that of his wife, Emma.

grave. On the four corners are elec-

trie light bulbs. A whisky bottle is

Canon Louis Breton of the Argen-There is no space left for the date of

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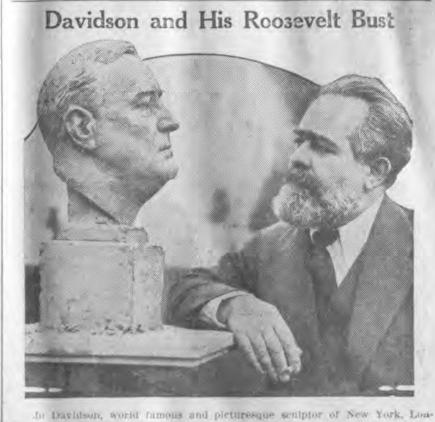
Horses and Lambs Admitted to Church

Provence, France. - Because ambs are carried to the altar at the Christmas Eve mass, Provence claims a distinction shared with Sienna, Italy, the only other city where animals are permitted to enter Christian churches. Prior to the running of the Pallo in Sienna each year, each horse is taken to its owner's church and blessed before the altar.

seat of government is now at Helsingfors, a modern though modest capital, "Half of Finland is clothed with valuable timber. Rallway locomotives burn wood instead of coal.

"In the days of wooden ships Finand held an important place in shipbuilding and on the seas. More and more of the square-rigged Cape Horn grain ships have fallen into Finnish hands. But with the steel ship dom-Inating modern marine traffic, lack of iron ore has crowded the Finns from their once important place in general shipping on the oceans.

"Lumbering, hunting, fishing, farming, and dairying have been supplemented by a growth of industries turnient capital. In 1929 it celebrated ing out such products as paper, linen, ts seven hundredth anniversary. The | tobacco, and leather."



Whitman is a plant called sage found in Camden. . . .

Arbitration is an argument settled

by a dispute. An example is the settlement of the boundary line of the island of Venezuela in the south Pacific ocean, C. 1933, Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

VEGETABLES AND LAMB

WE ARE not confined to the succulent green vegetables of the summer for the vitamin-rich foods which are needed in our diet, as the winter vegetables are full of these life-giving substances and canned foods contain them in varying amounts. When fresh tomatoes become too expensive, the canned tomatoes are always available. Besides these canned vegetables we have the cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower, onions, rutabagas. Milk, butter and eggs contain vitamins as do liver, kidney, cheese, citrus, fruits and lentils,

Kohlrabi and Carrots. Take one cup each of diced kohlrabi and carrots, cook in separate saucepans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cook in two tablespoons of shortening until slightly browned. Melt two tablespoons of shortening, add two tablespoons of flour and mix well until smooth. Add one cupful of milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add one beaten egg yolk, one tablespoon of minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Add the vegetables and serve hot.

Kidney Beans and Corn.

Mix two cups of canned kidney beans with one and one-half cups of corn, one tablespoon of minced green pepper, salt and pepper to season and one well beaten egg. Put into a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven half on hour.

Lamb Brochettes. Have young mutton from the fore quarter cut into inch cubes. Put on to metal skewers alternating with pieces of salt pork cut half as thick. Sprinkle with seasoning, brush with melted fat, dip into crumbs and boil. Serve with chill sauce and green peppers, stuffed with seasoned rice.

Lamb or Mutton Sandwich. Chop and leftover roast or cooked lamb and add to a dish of scramblod eggs. While hot place on buttered bread or toast and top with alled fried tomato, Serve hot. Copyright .- WNU Service.



He Was Now Almost on the Edge of the Cornfield.

able feeling. As it was, that grin looked pleasant, which was what Reddy fully intended.

"It was wonderfully good of Redity Fox to come away over here just to tell me about those carrots," thought Jerry, "and to invite me to go with him to get some. He must think a lot of me to go to all that trouble. He

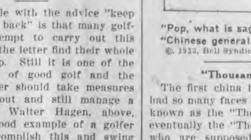
certainly must. He-" 0 Jerry stopped right there and suddenly sat up very straight while a funny look crossed his face. He pulled his whiskers thoughtfully, and the look on his face grew still funnier. "I wonder," said Jerry, very softly, talking to himself, "I wonder if he was thinking more of me or of himself. 1 wonder if it wasn't his own stomach and not my stomach that put the idea of carrots into his head. Nothing



with no sign of thutness. It is just

to carry it out and still manage a free swing. Walter Hagen, above, portrays a good example of a golfer who can accomplish this and swing

would give him more pleasure than to | such an example as this that shows



"Pop, what is sagacious?" "Chinese general." 6. 1933, Bull Syndicate --- WNU Service.

"Thousand Faces"

The first china brought from China had so many faces on it that it became known as the "Thousand Faces," and eventually the "Thousand Wise Men." who are supposed to represent the Thousand High and Noble Priests of

This is the garment supposedly worn and colored by the Virgin Mary her self, and is about 40 inches long, resembling a shirt. It is made of wool, is purple in color, and St. Mark (chapter 45, verse 17) refers to it as follows: "And they clothed him with purple." It is made without a seam and is probably the "seamless robe" referred to in the gospels.

According to ecclesiastical authorities, this holy tunic was worn by Jesus on his way to Calvary; what is be Heved to be a definite trace of the cross proceeds from the right shoulder downward diagonally across the back. Experts of the Gobelins Tapestry works, who examined the tunic in 1892, estimate that it dates back to the beginning of the Christian era and perhaps beyond.

There are very few anthentic relies of Jesus left, and the tunic of Argen-

SWISS PRESIDENT



Marcel Pilet-Golaz has been elected president of the Swiss Confederation for the year 1934. For the past year he has been vice president of the federal council and his promotion was virtually automatic,

church said: "This holy was discovered by Empress (Saint) Helene in 300 A. D., about the same time she found the true cross. It re mained in Constantinople until the Ninth century, when Empress Irene who needed soldiers to fight the caliph presented it to Charlemagne, the great king, who, in turn, made a gift of it to his daughter, Theodrada, benefactress of the priory of Argenteull. Consequently, it has been in Argenteull more than a millennium."

Spies Swarming Around French Frontier Forts

Paris .- The recent arrest by French secret police of the most famous wom an spy since the war, "La Belle Sophie," as she sought to smuggle a new French army rapid-fire rifle across the German border draws pub lic attention to the swarm of spies hovering around the new French frontier fortifications.

"La Belle Sophle" Is the first of these spies arrested with proof of her guilt in her hands. Hundreds of others have been tagged and trailed among the fortifications, but Sophie alone has proved a rich arrest, Spohie had all the tricks of the

Mata-Harl school of women spies. She used her wiles to ensnare Rene Pleston, a lovesick French conscript soldier, and persuaded him to steal the new rifle and give it to her,

Pleston played sick, hid the rifle and finally delivered it to his enchantress. She was caught with the gun in an automobile when frontler guards-evidently warned by counter spies, went through her belongings. Sophie is in a military prison.

The peacetime penalty for a woman spy caught in the act of betraying a military secret is long imprisonment She cannot be shot as was Mata-Harl, famed H-21 of the Germany spy serv ice; Felicie Pfaadt, "R-17" of the German service, who was caught and executed at Marseilles during the war, or "La Dulcimetiere" and Marguerite Francillard.

Builds Own Tombstone, Leaves No Death Space

Lebanon, Mo .- Every person who comes to Laclede county makes a pilgrimage to A. A. Wilson's monument. Wilson, a storekeeper and postmaster at-Prosperine, 12 miles from Lebanon, has spent many years erecting an elaborate tombstone in the grave | to the enactment of the new legisly yard near his store. The monument is tion,

is douth

"Everyone"l know that, anyhow," Wilson declares.

Mexico Cuts RedTape to Tempt U. S. Travelers

Nogales, Ariz,-To encourage American tourist traffic into western Mexico the Nogales, Sonora, chamber of comnerce succeeded in removing some of the border restrictions.

The most important obstacle that has faced Americans in the past, the posting of a customs bond ranging from \$50 to \$200, has been removed, and Americans now may enter Mexco upon payment of 5 pesos, "All red tape of the past has been eliminated," officials announced.

An increase in travel is expected to result.

Ten Cents Worth of Seed Produces Record Crop

Cape Girardeau, Mo .- Christ Freeman, a farmer, planted ten cents worth of turnip seed that grew into a crop which was considered record breaking.

Some of the turnips weighed 614 pounds with the "scrubs" ranging lownward to 4 pounds.

Freeman said that when he piled the turnips from his 10-cent investment he could hide a motor truck behind the vegetables.

Find Lost Continent on Floor of India Ocean

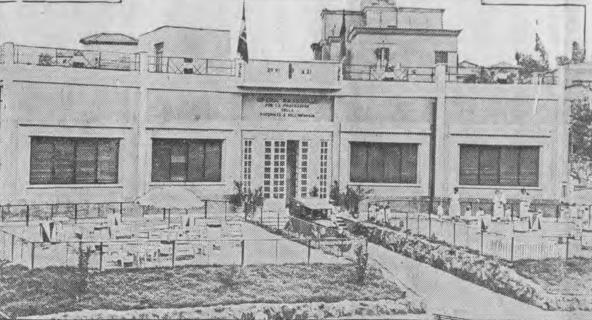
Calcutta,-Scientists, groping along the floor of the ocean between India and Arabia, have discovered what they believe to be the "lost continent of Lemuria."

Members of the Murray Oceanographic expedition, exploring the deeps of the Gulf of Aden in a three months survey, said they had discovered ten ranges of hills on a sub-surface in the sea.

Law Passed to Protect Gem-Eating Ostriches

Cape Town, Africa .- So many ostriches were being slain in the diamond fields of the Kalahari desert that a law has been passed protecting the birds against hunters who wantonly killed them for the gems found in their stomachs. Seventy-one diamonds were found in one ostrich killed prior





O SE of Mussolini's great works in italy is an institution that cares for mothers and children. In Rome alone the government has established 120 creches like the one shown herewith. In them the working women leave their children for the day and in the evening they are returned to them, well fed and clean.

KEEPING THE CHIN BACK NE trouble with the advice "keep the chin back" is that many golfers who attempt to carry out this procedure to the letter find their whole swing tied up. Still it is one of the fundamentals of good golf and the average player should take measures PAGE FOUR



THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

as it was generally handled here during 1933, the fourth year of the and reality that are not dependent New York City. The couple left on He plainly and properly states that Carteret as a on literary skill, for the peculiarities the S. S. Saxtoloa for Jamaica. municipalities has much reason of style are frequently annoying The for congratulations. There can be no question about this. The general distress in other communities, the wholesale discharge of sen. public employees, the non-payment of no few of them even to-day and the payment of others only in script-hardly compares favorably with the situation as it was worked out in Carteret through general cooperation. As compared to public employees in other its attention in the Rossettis, parti- of opening the polls at 2 P. M. and municipalities, those in Carteret were indeed fortunate. In many cularly on Dante Gabriel. The nar- closing them as soon after 3 P. M. places there were wholesale releases from the public payroll and rative contains a psychological in- as all who have appeared have voted. those that remained on the public payroll in many cases were either unpaid or paid as mentioned, in script or baby bonds which have emphasis on this phase of the arlittle or no value outside of the particular municipality. The trouble tists' lives makes the difference bewith the script and baby bonds is even in a municipality such a form tween this book and Bickley's, "Preof payment is not generally accepted and when accepted is often at a discount.

However, we are now in the fifth year of the depression. As biography of the members. Both has been pointed out, much of the activity to-day is due to money put out through tremendous borrowings by the United States Government. Within a few months the government will start to tax will be preferred by those who are which were for disorderly conduct. the people of the United States in countless ways to make up for it. seeking facts about the movement; The President of the United States himself does not seem to think there is any hope of getting out of the situation until 1936. No one can say that Mr. Roosevelt is a pessimist. The lesson here is that while we have not done badly as a municipality as compared to others, we have a long way to go yet and no one is able to see is brought up to date in this volume where the road ends. We must not mistake the vast public spend- which is a popularly written account ing as genuine business activity. If we are to survive as a com- of the country at the end of the munity, we must carry on as we are until conditions definitely prove first Five-year plan. The Russian themselves.

ANDREW MELLON

1 225 1 2

It was fortunate for the people of the United States that a man so 'reboiled' or 'reforged' the human with Andrew Mellon's large experience and vision was Secretary of the Treasury in the post-war years.

The debt at the post-war peak in 1919 was twenty-six and one-half billions of dollars. By 1930, through Mellon's program it is easier to reconstruct the human of debt reduction, the public debt of the United States had been personality than to rebuild an ecoreduced to sixteen billions of dollars.

This is a reduction of over ten and one-half billions of dollars. CROWDED HOURS, by Alice It was very fortunate for the people of the United States living Roosevelt Longworth. Mrs. Long- A PRINCE OF CAPTIVITYto-day that Andrew Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury, put into effect a plant of debt reduction at the time the Government had the show is there for us, and we might money.

book was written in Gaelic and tran-

POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by be open from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. on following the Freudian school. The Raphaelite Comedy." The latter is a history of art, primarily although there is an adequate treatment of the

books are based on intensive research. Of the two the Winwar will the Winwar by those who want an

intimate life of Rosetti.

Russia given in Humanity Uprooted Saturday. offensive, the author says, had two objectives-to build a new economic order and to create a new human personality. In the first it has met

many setbacks, but "Within the short space of sixteen years it has being in Russia that he is a new personage on this earth, with a body of new aims, attitudes and responses. It demonstrates for one thing that even in this advanced machine age

nomic order."

hood. The description of primitive came the bride of Postmaster T. J. conditions and customs surviving Nevill at the Church of Our Lady from past centuries by a person who Lourdes, New York, Wednesday. The knew no other life than that of the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cath-The message of the Mayor of Carteret recounts the situation peasant fishermen, has a freshness erine Devers, 477 West 142nd Street,

> THE BOARD of Education related by M. L. Davis and G. Thom- jected a resolution of the Borough Council, requesting the polls for the election of school commissioners to

> Frances Winwar. This book on the February 13. The Board decided to pre-Raphaelite brotherhood centers conform with the custom of the past

> > T. J. DEVEREUX was re-elected president of the Board of Health at last night's reorganization meeting. Although he declined in favor of a vounger man, Mr. Devereux was obliged to accept when the Board unanimously offered its fullest support.

THE REPORT of Chief Harrington before the Council showed that the police department handled be more widely read. The Bickley a total of 763 cases in 1923, 568 of

> AFTER LINGERING illness of over six months, Miss Lena Claus, fifty-three years old, who made her

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by home with sister, Mrs. Benjamin Maurice Hindus. The picture of Grover at the old Claus farm, died Carteret shall acquire by purchase (formerly known as "C' street) dis- teret, in the County of Middlese

> last night at a special meeting by the administrations of Woodbridge and Carteret to fight the proposed increase in water rates of the Middlesex Water Company.

enjoying the privileges and restrictions of a daughter in a Chinese Block 183 as shown on said map, and homestead had sheltered thirty-six generations of the same family and the contrast between this and her later description viewed as the wife most interesting.

NEW FICTION MISS BISHOP ... Bess Aldrich

ENCHANTED GROUND-Temple Bailey

John Buchanan

E. P. Oppenheim

Eden Phillpotts

five (25) feet to the point or place WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY (of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lot number eighteen (18) on a cer- at two o'clock Standard T'me in t tain map newly laid out by Edward afternoon of the said day, at S. Savage and conveyed to Jacob Sheriff's Office in the City of Ne Steinberg

Be It Ordained by the Council of the SECOND TRACT:

Section 1. That the Borough of the southerly line of Warren street and being in the Borough of Ca from Canda Realty Company for tant, thirty-eight and seventy-four and State of New Jersey. hundredths (38.74) feet westerly park purpose the lands and premises A MOVEMENT was inaugurated situated in the Borough of Carteret, from the corner formed by the said County of Middlesex and State of southerly line of Warren street, with in block number eleven (11) on the westerly line of Hudson street ALL that part of Block 182 as (formerly known as Houston street) shown on the Tax Map of the Boras shown on a map entitled, "Map ough of Carteret bounded as follows: of Steinberg Property at Chrome, N On the South by Carteret Avenue; J ... On the East by Cypress Street; On from said beginning point running the North by Lewis Street and the thence (1) in a southerly direction 1892, and amended map filed De Easterly and Southerly lines of at right angles to the said northerly line of Warren street one hundred Middlesex County, N. J. family of high rank. The ancestral on the West by State Street, as feet (100) to a point; running thence (2) in a westerly direction parallel

Section 2. That the Borough of with the said southerly line of War-Carteret shall pay to the said Canda ren street, twenty-five (25) feet to Realty Company a sum not exceed- a point; running thence (3) in a ing Eleven thousand four hundred northerly direction parallel with the of an English government official, is seventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, for first mentioned course, one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said Section 3. That a sum not to exsoutherly line of Warren street; runceed Eleven thousand four hundred ning thence (4) in an easterly direcseventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, is tion along the said southerly line of hereby appropriated for such pur- Warren street, twenty-five (25) feet

to the point of BEGINNING. Being known and designated as lot

southerly side of "C" street twenty- expose to sale at public vendue on JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain tract or parc BEGINNING at a point located in of land and premises, situate, lyin

BEGINNING, being known designated as lot number eight (certain map entitled, "Map of Buil ing Lots, Colwell, Woodbridge Toy ship, Middlesex County, State of No Jersey", and known as map num Scale 1"-40', F. F. Simons, and 217 surveyed by Louis Quin, Eliz beth, New Jersey, filed August ember 8, 1892, at the Clerk's Offic

> Also known as No. 49 Randol street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of decree to be satisfied by said s is the sum of Two Thousand Fo Hundred Ninety-six Dollars Sixty-seven Cents (\$2,496.67), gether with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular t rights, privileges, hereditaments a appurtenances thereunto belongi or in anywise appertaining.

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN

CARTERET BANK & TRUST (

DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOC

The Board of Directors has

clared a dividend of \$2.00 (two

lars) per share on the Capital sto

of the Company, payable January

1934, to stockholders of record, I

Dated: January 10, 1934.

THOMAS G. KENYON,

Secreta

NOTICE OF

Solicitor

ember 15, 1933.

ALAN H. ELY

Can you imagine what would have happened to the people to-day if in addition to the present tremendous increase in debt, we very active life described so engaghad to pay the ten billions of dollars more. We simply could not ingly, with characteristic Roosevett pay it and we undoubtedly could not borrow it.

It was indeed fortunate that Andrew Mellon committed the country to a program then of paying off the debts-when the country had the income to do it with. We would have been in a as an American girl of Quaker parsorry plight if we had waited until now.

It was sound horse-sense to pay off when we had it. If we waited until now the country would have become bankrupt.

Incidentally, the debt to-day has increased until it is approximately twenty-four billions of dollars. In other words, the debt has increased eight billions of dollars since the post war low in 1930, when Andrew Mellon guit the Treasury and became Ambassador to England. It is estimated that the debt of the United States Government in June of this year will be thirty billions of dollars and in June of the succeeding year about thirty-two billions of dollars.

As Secretary of the Treasury, what Mellon did for the country at that time was little realized. It now can be fully appreciated.

CIRCULATING

There has been quite a little criticism of Civil Works Programs, many of which are attacked as absolutely worthless and a complete waste of money. In some cases it may appear that way. We are in a difficult spot right now and the monies used this way, in many cases, at least, will be of direct benefit to those who receive it and will be put almost instantly in circulation. That is one of the things we need to have for any kind of genuine business pick up, circulating money faster. Of course, the money given over to Civil Works only goes a very small way, but it does reach the small merchant here and there. That, nevertheless, is very helpful. It will be a long while before there is enough demand and money in circulation to really start the big industries of America in good shape. The fact that it does put some money in circulation, particularly where and when it is most needed, is a very good argument in its behalf especially now with one of the bitterest winters on us. This does not, of course, excuse the handing out of money to people who are well fixed. The original intention was to give work to those who were on relief lists.

worth's comment on the political arena at Washington, "Anyway, the THE PROSELYTE BONFIRE as well get what entertainment we ONE MORE RIVERmay out of it," seems indicative of her attitude throughout much of the OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, HILLTOPS CLEAR Emilie Loring exuberance, in these lively reminis-JEREMIAH AND THE PRINCESS, HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora THE CAPTAINS CURIO-Waln. A description of life in China THE CAVERTON AFFAIRentage saw it while for two years THE CLOCK TICKS ON-IDA ELIZABETHSigrid Undeset VANESSA

THE JEWS AND HITLER

(Thirteenth Installment)

Below is the thirteenth installment of communications received from Germany by an eyewitness at the commencement of the Hitler regime when the anti-Jewish outbreaks commenced. These are printed in no other paper.

Parades and meetings are held in open places every day in full uniforom. The Nazi brown army of 800,000 (figures taken fromown speech) with 30,000 blackguards who form the secret service, furnish the killers, spy on their own, are better drilled than any army, and fully armed. Anyone who thinks that France and the countries east of Germany ought to disarm is looney. They will soon have to increase their armaments. They know of this intensive drilling in Germany, not only of their brown troops but also of all sport unions and voluntary student service corps; they call them voluntary but they are commanded to serve their year in them. Germany is not going to back down; they have promised their own people too much, and if the other countries wait too long they will face 1914 again and they know it.

There has never been anything lower known in history than the Nazi songs; taught every Hitler youth in schools, and sung by the brown army in their marches through city streets:

> "We will not rest until the last Jews blood is dripping from our swords." "We Germans have but one ideal to die upon the battlefield."

"We march in arms for Hitler to take vengeance on the enemy." (France).

All songs have to have guns and sabres, and dead enemies in it; film companies manufacturing patriotic stuff only; in the meantime the Festival Operas usually visited by four out of five and 7,000 foreigners had this year 450 paying Germans and 17 Americans and English and they issued 3,000 cards to Hitler youth with flourishing articles to have them see German art, etc., really to fill up seats.

manner as the Borough Council shall by resolution direct.

......Susan Ertz ...D. Canfield Fisher premises, when acquired by the Borough of Carteret, shall be dedicated a park for recreation of the is the sum of Four Thousand Six John Galsworthy public.

Section 4. That said moneys so

THE IMP OF

THE PERVERSE

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

A PUBLIC PARK AND TO PRO-

VIDE FOR NECESSARY FUNDS THEREFORE."

Borough of Carteret:

New Jersey, described as follows:

shown on the Canda Map.

the said lands and premises.

Scetion 6. This ordinance shall Alice T. Hobart take effect immediately.

> Introduced and adopted on first reading, January 3rd, 1934. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN, A. Mayor. NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was reg-Cecil Street ularly adopted on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Car-Valentine Williams teret on January 3rd, 1934. The said ordinance will be considered on second and final reading on January 17th, 1934, 8 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chambers in the Borough of Carteret at which time all persons interested will have an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between REGINA MITTEL MAN, Complainant, and MAR-IANNA SULKOWSKI, widow, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises, dated December 9, 1933. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF

JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

at two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough. of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey: FIRST TRACT:

BEGINNING on the southerly side of "C" street, distant sixty-three and seventy-four one-hundredths (63.74) feet from the intersection of "C" street and Houston street; thence running (1) in a southerly direction and at right angles to "C" street one hundred (100) feet; running thence (2) in a westerly direction parallel with "C" street twenty-five (25) feet; thence running (3) in a northerly direction and parallel with the first course one hundred (100) feet to the southerly side of "C" street; and thence running (4) along the

as shown on the aforementioned map Also known as No. 90 Warren Section 5. The said lands and street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Twenty-three Cents (\$4,667.23), to gether with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and

appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY, Sherif

IN

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Solicitor 1-5-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

MILLER - ROMANOWSKI CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between THE CARTERET Announcement is made of the BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION cent marriage of Miss Helen Ron of Carteret, New Jersey. owski, daughter of Mr. and corporation, Complainant, and Albert Romanowski of 42 Rando ANDREJCAK and GEORGE LIZZIE ANDREJCAK, his wife, Street to George Miller, of News et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the The couple was united in marris sale of mortgaged premises dated by Police Justice Louis T. Kov. December 13, 1933. The attendants were Mrs. Ber

By virtue of the above stated writ,





the Princeton School Survey con-

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Charles

Green attended the third district

conference at Long Branch Wed-

A regular meeting of the club was

held yesterday in the American Le-

gion rooms, with the president, Mrs.

Mrs. William Raup, of Wood-

bridge, third district vice-chairman

of the American Home Department,

was the speaker. She traced the

origin and development of "Hooked

Rugs" down through the years.

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

The Carteret Woman's Club

By Isabel Lefkowitz~

uary 9th.

nesday

of January 27th.

ORGANIZATIONS

Recently Mrs. John Abel of Washington avenue, entertained the Daughters of St. Mark's Church in honor of the 23d anniversary of the torium, Sunday night, January 14. organization of that unit. A fine Mr. Martay won fame in the capitals dinner was served and cards were enjoyed.

Her guests were: Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. 19 in the auditorium of the Y. M. Anna Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dal- H. A., in New Brunswick. At the rymple, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, Mrs. age of 15, Mr. Martay won the Con-Richard Donovan, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. George Mr. Martay has played in Budapest, Swenson, Mrs. Kahryn Donovan and Paris, Berlin, New York and Chicago. With red-brown hair, warm color, Mrs. William Rrapp.

of the Ladies' Republican Club and hen, planist and composer. Miss the Roosevelt Republican Club was Mollie Petricich, a dramatic soprano His slightest word seemed weighty, held last Friday night in Firehouse will sing. No. 1. Previous to the social meeting there were short business meetings of the two groups in separate halls. At the social gathering cards were played and refreshments were served.

The initiatory degree was confernight at the meeting of the Carteret munity Men's Club, Mr. Calvin clearly and concisely give an insight red upon one candidate last Friday Lodge of Odd Fellows. Plans were Derric, Superintendent of the New into the man's character. made for the members to go to As- Jersey State Home for Boys at bury Park January 18th, to witness Jamesburg, will address the Sunday what Will Rogers said about the pity tures, "Venus with a Mirror," was a demonstration of the second degree morning service at the Presbyterian of retiring presidents into private bought in 1906 by the National Galthere. Refreshments were served Church. The pastor will speak to life. after the meeting.

A meeting of the Traims Society of the First Presbyterian Church was Christian Endeavor in their meeting held at the Sunday School rooms on Sunday evening at 6:30. There last Friday night. At the session will be special features which will be were: the Misses Lillian and Mar- of interest to anyone who desires to garet Donnelly, Marie Gaydos, Gladys attend. The officers of this Society Hunderman, Harry Axen, Mr. and went on Friday evening to Milltown Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., and John and attended a Conference of the club. Anacker.

At a meeting held in Falcon's Hall County. elected were: Miss Stella Krysinski, ing will be a talk on Macedonia by vice-president; Stephen Czyzewski, John Mizanoff. Macedonia is his secretary and Miss Mary Pasek, birthplace and it is expected that he Mr. and Mrs. Sandor treasurer. Decision was arrived at will illustrate his talk with pictures. the meeting to hold a dance on January 28th for the benefit of the Holy Family School.

The following officers were re- for the use of the Sunday School cently elected at a meeting of the room for basketball. The use of the Ukrainian Citizens Club: John Gural, place will be under the strict superpresident; Michael Ivanitsky, vice vision of the house committee com secretary; Michael Proskura, recor- Haury and Charles F. Bryer. A trollers.

Fine Program Promised By Concert Artist

Bela Martay, young Hungarian violinist of New York City, will give a concert in the high school audiof Europe but has not been heard When cares of state bore down too often in th's country. He first ap-He found her side and whispered peared in New Jersey on November

A man unmoved by pomp and cir-Of quiet humor, gentle ways and servatoire gold medal in Hungary. In his concert here, Mr. Martay

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

hazel eyes, A largely attended social meeting will be accompanied by Charles Co- A nodded yes, a clipped and trenchant no.

heavily,

cumstance.

slow.

"Let's go home;"

pondered, wise, And yet-he "did not choose to run" again,

CALVIN COOLIDGE

By Margaret Ball Dickinson

Weary of being all things to men. Sunday, January 7th, marked the first anniversary of the death of Calvin Coolidge, former President. The above lines are the club's tribute to his memory. I think they very

Under the auspices of the Com-I think also there is something in painter Velasquez. One of his pic-

Both in the government, as lery in London for two hundred and well as in organizations, men and twenty-five thousand dollars. "Las the Juniors on "Pushers of Pushed." women's, the services of retiring Meninas" (The Bridesmaids) an-Gerald Lorentz will lead the Senior

presidents who have gained so much other of his well known pictures was valuable experience during their shown and discussed in detail. terms could be well utilized in other important positions instead of being relegated to the somewhat empty glories of "honoraries." I'd like

Pastors and officers of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Middlesex

on Monday evening, Edward Ur- On Tuesday evening the society hour over WOR Monday afternoon banski was elected president of the will hold a business and social meet- was prepared by Mrs. Warren Pulaski Social Club. Other officers ing. A special feature of this meet- Cowles, federation chairman of Leg-

Give Party for Daughter

At a meeting of the Trustees on Recently Mr. and Mrs. Sandor of Tuesday evening privilege was given 34 Longfellow street entertained at to the young people of the church their home in honor of Miss Helen Sandor. Music was enjoyed and a supper followed.

The guests were: Mary and Stepresident; Harry Hayduk, financial posed of Mr. J. F. Young, Frank phen Sandor, Jane Kamont, Rose Legislative Luncheon will be held Baranczuk, Josephine Chudick, Julia January 29th, at the Y. W. C. A. in ding secretary; Nicholas Kira, trea- team from the Sunday School will be Nagy, Frank Gombos, Stephen Mes- Trenton. In the evening there will surer; Michael Sowchuck, assistant entered in a Sunday School basket- zaros, Joseph Kovacs, Stanley Szyba, be a visit to the Legislature. The treasurer; Harry Wolansky, Nicholas ball league composed of teams from Walter and Mary Hoksz, Betty Rum- club hopes to have a car going down Yakimoff and Michael Popiel, con- the Sunday Schools of Metuchen, age, Helen Derczo, John Lenart, and any members who care to go Woodbridge, Dunellen and the First Harold Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. along are welcome. Luncheon will The auxiliary unit of the Brotoher. Presbyterian Church of Rahway. John M. Sandor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. be seventy-five cents. Reservations

The first game for the local team Docs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lenart, Mr. must be made by the 22nd with Mrs. will be with the First Church of Rah- and Mrs. Joseph Sandor, Mr. and T. J. Nevill.

Music and Dancing Feature Ellis Party

Supper, music and dancing fea-St. Joseph's parish Friday night will tured the party held recently at the be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Bonner, islation and Citizenship. She ad- home of Councilman and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Charles Cassaleggi, Mrs. Wilvised of the various bills to come cules Ellis, of Lincoln avenue, in liam Tempany and Miss Elsie up before the Legislature which the honor of the eightheenth birthday Schuck.

> At the usual weekly card party held at St. Joseph's Church last Friday some very beautiful prizes were awarded. Mrs. Frank Andres was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin and Mrs. William Zierer.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

SELLING OUT AT PUBLIC

Party in Honor of Thirteenth Birthday

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Matilda Hite entertained at her home on High street in honor of the thirteenth birthday analyerson of her son, Charles.

The guests werer Claire, Victoria and William Muller, Casimir Cau, ronsky, Walter Guyra, Charles Mor ris, Joseph Hagan, Dorothy Yetman, Virginia, Helen and Charles Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. any Mrs. William Kreischer of New Brunswick: Mrs. Harry Yetman Mrs. Charles Morris, Sr., Miss Ann Morris and Mrs. Matilda Hite.

UNIVERSAL

WESTINGHOUSE

HOOVER

lature opened Tuesday evening, Jan- Mann, Henry Eiffert and Wesley

T. J. Nevill, presiding. Announcement was made that the Juniors will entertain the Seniors on the evening Mrs. Leo Brown continued the art course with the study of the Spanish **BERNARD KAHN ESTABLISHED SINCE 1905**

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to see it started right in our own Although not present herself, the There were several fine hooked rugs

address on the Club Woman's radio on exhibition which were made by

members. Mrs. Raup also very charmingly gave a reading on "The Fore-room Rug" by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

To carry out the Spanish atmosphere, Charles Sokler played two Spanish plano solos,-Estudiantina, by Emile Walldteufel, and La Cin-

quantaine, by Gabriel-Marie. "Barbara Ulman obliged with a Spanish dance and a recitation. Refreshments were served The federation advises that the

federation would support. She de- anniversary of their son, Charles clared that the outstanding result of Robert Ellis. The guests were the Misses Helen ducted by Dr. Paul Mort would be Kostenbader, Helen Stein, Gertrude the recommendations to the Legis- Bradley, Helen Carleton, Marion Atlature by Gov, Moore for the need chinson, Adele Byrne and Charlotte for relief of real estate tax and sub- Gavaletz, George Armour, Thomas stitution of a sales tax. The legis- Brandon, Dudley Kahn, Edward

Spewak

CARD PARTIES The regular weekly card party of

hood of Israel held a business and a public card party Wednesday eve- tween fourteen and eighteen years of Stephen Turk, of Sewaren, Betty ning, January 24 in the home of Mrs. Abraham Durst in Washington avenue.

Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, of Pulaski avenue, was hostess Monday night to the members of the auxiliary unit of the Congregation of Loving Justice in her home at a social meeting.

Entertainment Held by St. James Club

On last Friday evening a very fine social and entertainment was held by the St. James Club of St. Elizabeth's clubrooms on Longfellow street. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Esther Soltesz, Julia Sakson, Mary will open early in February and es Skiba, Rose Soltesz, Mary Balogh, tend until Easter. The membe Mary Pencotty, Rose and Margaret and friends of the church are aske Baranczak, Mary Uhouse, Helen to keep this in mind and be prepare Bakosky, Rose Eos, Mary Soltesz, to do their part in forwarding t Betty Toth, Julia Resko, Mary Ja- work of the Kingdom. Full details cobs, Mary Sotak, Irene Bellock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kady, Mr. and Mrs. William Pencotty, John Teleposky, Julius Csimar, L. Sakson, Cinege, John Marczi.

and Stephen Babics.

POSTPONE PARISH MEETING

The proposed parish meeting of to next Sunday.

patient at the Rahway Hospital.

home of Mrs. David Venook, 77 Lin- way team on Saturday evening. Boys Mrs. John Sandor, Sr., of this bormay play on the team who are be- ough age and who are regular attendants Bodnar, of Perth Amboy, Michael of Sunday School.

> will be served to the members of the Rose Ketelervo, of Woodbridge. Presbytery by the Mother Teacher

Association. From sixty to eighty men will be present representing the churches of the Elizabeth Presbytery. Each church is entitled to be represented by its pastor and one Elder and make up the official body of the Presbytery. There are thirty-eight churches in the Presbytery. In addition there are a number of minis-

ters who are members of the Pres-Hungarian Catholic Church at the bytery who are not at present serving churches.

Plans are being made by th The guests were: The Misses church for a Loyalty Crusade white will be announced in a short time.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of her tenth birthday, Stephen Toth, Francis Sakson, Edith Josephine Krynski, of 58 Lewis St., Combas, Teddy Toth, Paul Ferencs, was recently tendered a birthday Frank Skiba, Michael Vargo, John party at the home of her parents. Cismar, Andrew Lakatos, Andrew Among the guests were: Eleanor Harkowitz, Hedwig Sendziak, Ther-Alex Comba, Alex Such, William esa Sendziak, Victoria Ruszala, Jose-Teleposky, Alex Petro, Frank Goy- phine Kryski, John Homicki, Teddy ena, Andrew Sumutka, George Sendziak, Milton Krynski, Alfred Uhouse, Nicholas Sabo, John Da- Krynski, Miss Blanche Goldeski, Mr. luski, Joseph Mackay, John Soltesz and Mrs. A. Sendziak and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krynski.

STUDIO IN WOODBRIDGE

Announcement has been made of has been postponed to Sunday, Jan- the Craftsmen's building, in Wooduary 14th. It was originally sche- bridge, by Miss Gertrude Armour. duled for last Sunday but due to the It is planned to hold the first classes stormy weather has been set ahead on January 15th at that place. Miss Armour has also moved her local Mrs. Stella Czaya Kushner, of studio to her home at 129 Pershing Correct-Attest. SAMUEL B. BROWN, Locust street has been a surgical avenue, from the former location on Washington Avenue.

A director's meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 15th, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Taryak, of Avenel, Joseph, Frank

and John Czapak, of Garwood, the The next meeting will be held on Th Presbytery of Elizabeth will be Misses Rose and Ann Mehesy, Wilma January 25th, when Dr. Emil the guests of the local Church on and Mary Bodnar, Katherine Doj- Frankel of the N. J. Department of Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock. Luncheon csak, Mary Pacsai, T. Ruskay and Institutions and Agencies will be the speaker.



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State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex: ss.

We, President, William Lonsdale, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, of the Free Magyar Reformed Church the opening of a dancing studio in the above named institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM LONSDALE, President, T. G. KENYON, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1934. AUGUSTA I, KAPUSY Notary Public.

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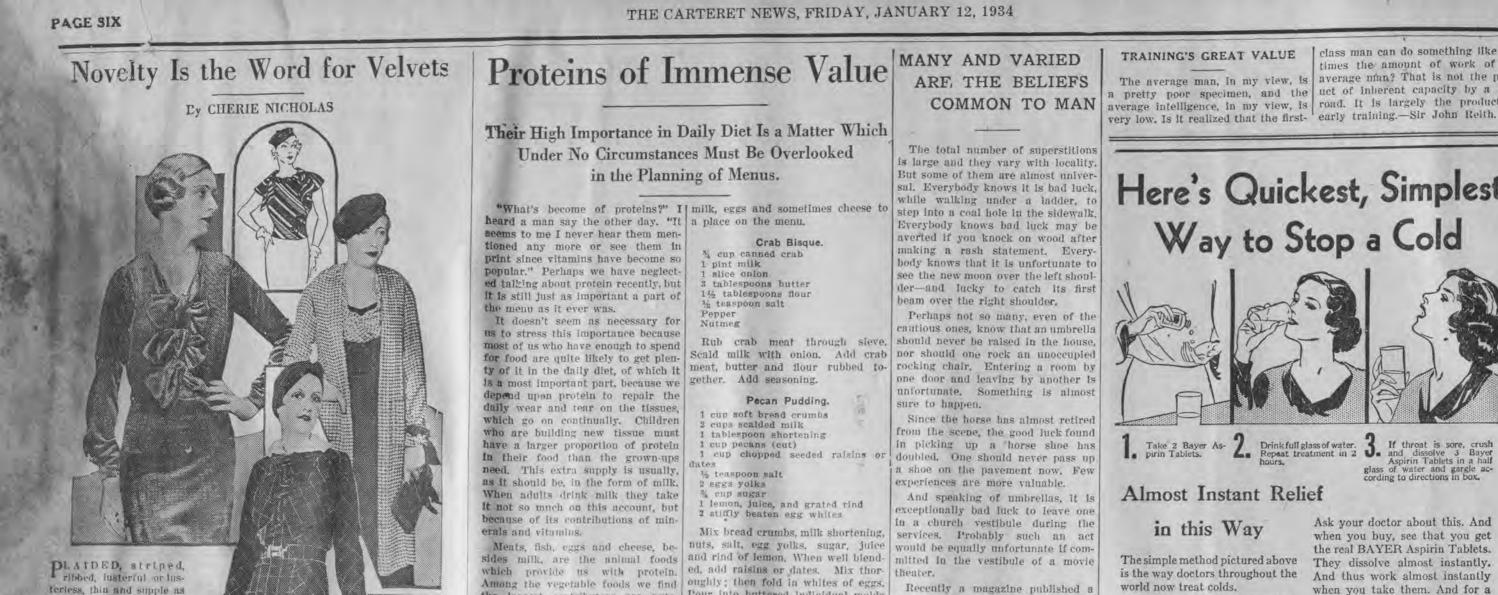
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teriess, thin and supple as chiffon or stiff with elegance or mayhap with glint of gold and silver running through its weave -how will you have your velvets, ladies? For in this day and age you can get any types of velvet, from most informal to most formal, according to your needs and tastes. Which is why the world of

fashion has taken to donning velvet most any hour of the day.

However, it is not about formal velvets that we are going to talk in these few paragraphs for we are so in trigued with the plaided and checked and striped velvets which designers are working up into stunning and practical daytime clothes we would like to tell you about them. These swagger new novelty velvets are simply irresistible. And to prove our statement we are illustrating herewith a group of charming velvet fashions just turned out by leading Paris conturiers.

The bow trimmed dress of checked velvet, shown at the top to the left in the picture, bears the stamp of the house of Mainbocher. It is the type which style-knowing women are choosing to wear when the urge comes to sound a note of coming spring in their "first" gown of the new year. Special comment should be made in regard to the bow-tie fastenings down the front of the blouse. Not only are self-fabric ties a dressmaking theme for the newer costumes, but jabot effects also are being widely fentured.

The coat-and-dress ensemble, to the right in the group, will probably start its career at some fashionable resort this winter, but it will be sure to carry black with white and black checked velvet for the coat and the trimming on the bodice-a likable wrap to wear with other frocks, tool

For the pretty afternoon dress cen tered in the foreground, Lelong uses brown velvet plaided with a beige pinstripe. Bias contrasted with a straight cut of the velvet adds a most pleasing designful touch.

For a blouse with your black or dark brown, green or wine-shade velvet tailored suit you will find a brief little affair of gay-striped velvet wonderfully effective. We have made a wee sketch of a late model of this description just to show you how cleverly they are styled with fancy buttons

and cunning scarf effects at the neck It is not only that blouses of plaid or stripe velvet, as the case may be, are glorifying daytime tailleurs, for just as striking are all sorts of accessory liems which are made of velvets in gorgeous plaids and stripes as

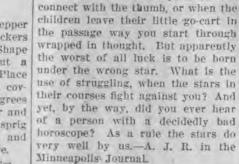
well as in exotic monotones, In this category belong such interesting items as hat-and-scarf sets, usually with gloves to match. If not the entire glove of novelty or plain velvet then at least the wide flaring

Just a word about the comparative cuff is of velvet. If you wish to carry value of vegetable and animal prothe ensemble idea to beyond this a belt and handbag of the same velvet is often added. C. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Pour into buttered individual molds the largest contributors are nuts, and bake in a moderate oven, 375 dried beans, peas and lentils. Breads degrees F., twenty to thirty minutes. and gereals give us a worthwhile Serve hot with cream. portion of protein, but most other vegetable foods are lacking. We Oven Croquettes. have changed and rechanged our at-

t pound chopped meat I small onion, minced Salt and pepper 2 eggs 1 cup flake crackers 1 cup tomato sauce 2 tablespoons fat

To meat add onion, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Crumble crackers and mix with meat mixture. Shape starches, sugars and fats furnished in cone-shaped croquettes. Put a energy, and just as satisfactorily and portion of fat on top of each. Place more efficiently. Also that after the on greased baking dish. Bake, covbody had used what protein it need- ered in moderate oven, 375 degrees ed to repair the tissues it was able F., for twenty minutes, Uncover and brown. Serve garnished with a sprig The American nutritionists felt that of parsley in the top of each and a smaller proportion of protein was surround with hot tomato sauce. @. 1934. Boll Syndicate -- WNU Service.



score card by means of which you

might learn just how superstitious

you were. You put a cross in one of

the squares when you recognized

your own superstition. Some of the

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Children, Beyond Reason

Mothers Err in Helping

because it's quicker and easier for me monition to parents that to do too than to wait while he does them for much is to 'commit the grand larceny of robbing the child of his The recipient of the above letter task.' The expression is an apt one. teins. The latter are more efficient thus criticized the attitude of this, It will be a good day for the welfare of children when all "There's a woman for you who at that much of what they call unselfishness is-grand larceny !"

pretty poor specimen, and the uct of inherent capacity by a long average intelligence, in my view, is road. It is largely the product of

class man can do something like five times the amount of work of the The average man, in my view, is average man? That is not the prod-



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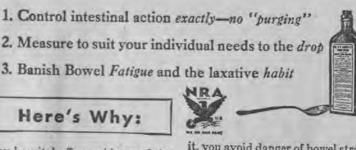


It's All Comparative

Note to parents: You were that You can guess a man's age by obsame kind of idiot at sixteen and serving whether he says "a young look how well you turned out .- Los man of forty" or "an old guy of Angeles Times. forty."

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Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system models and comfortable. The bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

on into the spring when its wearer returns to the north. The dress is

SHOES IMPORTANT WARDROBE ITEMS

Here is a little style dissertation we shall go into feet first, shoes being as important as any item in the entire wardrobe.

Raoul makes a sort of sandal pump In brown kid and black patent leather. There is a swirley movement with the patent leather in quarter-finish stripes from the instep of the shoe at the vamp, to the outer side between the Instep and the toe. Half moons are cut around the side and through these a parrow strip of leather is laced in and out twice. The rest of the shoe is perfectly plain brown kid for the heels which is in black patent,

Greco has a new cut-out oxford in navy blue kid that has no systematic reasoning for its motif. In the front there are two leaf-like holes fastened together with a metal pin about an eighth of an inch long and a sixteenth wide. From this is extended and finally appliqued to the toe of the shoe an unevenly cut strip of leather in the shape of the letter L.

Loveliest of Footwear Is Fashioned of Gold Kid

Nobody seems to be talking anything but gold these days-and as was to be expected, fashion follows right through with economics. We have gold sequin trimmings for evening gowns, gold lame collars for afternoon dresses, and gold kid mules for wear when there's a spare hour to relax at home. Some of the loveliest footwear in the lounging footwear departments this season is done in gold kid, and it reaches the height of luxury when it is trimmed with silver kid bands and linings. There are also interesting colored kid boudoir slippers to match or contrast with different negligees.

These little metal kid D'Orsays or mules are being shown by the shops this season in the most tailored styles or fashions dressy enough to suit the llufflest taste.

Old New Colors

Colors of the old Godey prints, such as old pinks, cocoa brown and violet, are seen in some of the new evening 2.2.94





If you are studying up on the color question here is a tip for the future. "Muddy" pastels are being shown in cruise clothes in midseason collections. It is also predicted that they will be very important for the late spring and coming summer months. With the dress of rather dark yellow crepe here pictured, a large white picture hat, white gloves and effective white kid sandals are worn. Which is good news, for most every one likes sandals and when made of perfectly finished kid they are not only delightfully comfortable but they carry an air about them which stands for refreshment and high style.

hle to get what we need from vegetables, our diet Is too bulky unless milk is excepted least does not try to fool herself. It from the class of animal proteins, was for her own convenience that So-called vegetarians usually admit she deprived her little boy of the

titude toward the amount of protein

necessary and advisable for diets. It

used to be thought it was necessary,

to provide energy, and this quality

was described by the general adjec-

tive "strengthening"-whatever that

After serious nutrition research

work began, it was found that

to burn the rest as fuel for energy.

essential than did the German work-

ers. Then came the theory that It

cent of the calories in a day in the

Recent research work, such as that

undertaken by the Explorer Steffen-

sen, when he lived for a year on a

dlet of meat, which, of course, fur-

nished protein and fat, has seemed

to show only that the larger amount

is not harmful. We, however, rec-

owmend that the proportion of pro-

tein be kept moderate, as much for

economic reasons as in the interests

of health. Protein foods are more

expensive than the so-called "ener-

gy" foods. The normal diet is so

much more Interesting and attractive

when it is "balanced" with protein,

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form of protein.

means

Expert English Carver Gives Palm to Women thing in the scheme of his baby ex-

Levi Funk, a bachelor, of Waynes- istence, burg, Pa., thought so little of the "Many mothers don't-or they ability of women with the carving would not so bullify the great wealth knife that he left all his money. of all they are giving of themselves amounting to \$20,000 to a school for for their children, by the failure to instruction in the art. give a little more, in taking not The king of carvers, Charlie Brown, the quick way, but the way of mak-

has been a professional carver of ing the child independent and masmeat for 52 years. His skill has ter of his environment. earned the praise of the king. He

"Doing for children what they can, has carved 216,000 saddles of mutton and for their own good should do for at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, London. themselves, progresses from the phys-And a woman taught him how to ical things that are done for them in carve. Mr. Brown is now seventy- babyhood and childhood to far more five years years of age, but still important matters later on. It is in carves 10 saddles of mutton, 14 loins thinking for children, making for of beef, and 20 chickens a day. He them decisions that they should admits that his wife is a better learn to make for themselves, that carver than he is. Mr. Brown dis- the greater danger lies. As the cussing the secrets of carving, said: child who has the little phys-"I owe my present position to the leaf chores done for him by skill of a woman. Women are better mother or nurse will be helpless if carvers than men. They have a suddenly faced with the necessity of lighter touch and know instinctively doing them for himself, so the youth where to put the point of the knife. who has had his problems solved and My wife will not let me carve at decisions made for him will be helphome. She considers her carving is less when he finds himself out in the better. I think she is right. Men world with others who have had a fall at carving because they hold the more fortunate preparation for life. knife as they do a chopper or a sword. The knife should be held with a very dependent daughter once

"An extremely competent mother lightly, like a billiard cue,"-Montreal said to me as she pointed to her daughter's friend: "That girl's moth-

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Dog's Life in England growth there is in doing things for himself. Of course, in the pre-England has a law that prevents a occupation of her busy day she did person convicted of cruelty to a dog from ever owning or having the custody of another; also a law that makes the stealing of a dog a misdemeanor and the stealing of a dog collar a felony; and a newly-invented dog whistle that is pitched so high it is inaudible to human cars,-Collier's

not realize the importance of the



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drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

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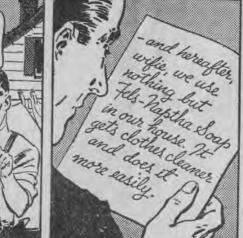
This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels", but strong cathartics:

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	Stars Only 1wo				the second second	IN JUNIOR LEAGUE
INFORMATION Advertisements are restricted to their proper classification and	By 3-Game	Victory Monday	(This is the first of a series of articles written on some of Car-	Mal Malaszewski Leads At		
to their proper classification and ro, the style and size of type within reasonable means. The		1	Every Friday, this column will	Big Five Wins S		Many Reported Trades in Making.
Carteret News reserves the right to edit and refuse any copy it	The Carteret Big Five took the lead of the Carteret City Bowling		contain a story on the week's outstanding player.)	the state of the s	The St. Joe Big Five, led by their nky sharpshooting center Mal Mal-	Talk of a proposed trade between
may consider undesirable.	League last week despite the fact that the second place Stars swept the		i one of the thest an-around athetes	B B	ig Five at the high school court	the Terrys and the Boys' Club is causing no end of worry on the part
COUNT FIVE WORDS TO THE LINE	Pacers in three straight games on Monday night.	in a return match, the Woodbridge	borough, is this tall, broad-should-	DUUBLE HEADER	Rolling up 30 points during the	
Minimum Charge is Three Lines. RATES	The two matches rolled Monday night saw the Pacers lose quite de- cisively to the Stars in three	team Monday night at Woodbridge,	heard of aplenty during the coming	The Trojans split their twin-bill fr		Although no official statement was made by either manager of the team
Ten Cents per Line per Issue	straight games. The second and third games proved a rout for the	The local players started off in	Jackson in Benericity		John Bubnick, Al Stutzke and Mal-	it is generally thought that a deal will be made which will send Johnny
INDEX	Stars, winning the former with over forty pins to spare, whereas the lat-	rolling up 28 points.	cause of his resemblance to the stel-	mistorious coming out on the long si	ngle handed, scoring 41 points	Barney and Bill Mikics to the Terrys in exchange for Herkey Cherepon
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Personals.	ter was won by over 100 pins. Rogers was the high scorer of the	and Mikics scored 34 points among themselves, which was more than the	lar captain of the champion New York Giants. Although he takes to baseball most seriously, it will also	cap, the rejuvenated Terrys slammed	The box-score:	and Eddie Leslie. The Terrys en- deavor to make their team more suc-
2-Lost and Found. AUTOMOBILES	week for the Stars, with a neat 244 in the third game. Rudy Galvanek	"Sunshine" Hegedus' brilliant de-		Francisco ante	G. F. P.	cessful during the second half of the league season, therefore Barney may
3-Automobiles for Sale. 4-Repairing; Service Stations	led the Stars with a grand average	The box-score:	ends on the Carteret High School football team.	Joe Kubicka went on a scoring K rampage against the Sewaren team, C scoring fourteen points. Joe Denny L	asey, f0 1 1	prove a wonderful team-mate for Scotty Price, snappy Terry forward,
4A—Learn to Drive. BUSINESS SERVICE	The Blue Eagles barely managed to nose out the Pastry Boys, how-	G. F. P.		also was high for the Trojans with B		and efforts are being made by Clar- ence Schwartz to obtain him.
5-Business Services Offered. 6-Building Contracting.	score. But Donneny and Shoan were	Coughlin, f	ball league. Playing against the Trojans Tuesday night. Jackson	Morriss and McDermott led the		The Tigers are also said to be will- ing to trade some of their lanky
6-Building Contracting. 7-Moving and Trucking. 8-Printing; Engraving	the individual stars of the Eagles. A complete tabulation of the indi-	Tomoreun, S. and	scored 10 points. During last year's baseball cam-	spectively.	St. Joe Big Five	stars. Although it is doubtful whether Bill Beilse intends to break
9-Repairing-Refinishing.	vidual averages of all the bowlers in the league was released this week	Dunne, g 1 1 3	paign, Trav led the Aces in batting with a fine mark of .456. His con-	ence Jackson, giant St. Joe Junior B	ubnick, f	up his team. Word has it that Lou Moore and Johnny Bradley are on
EMPLOYMENT 10—Help Wanted—Male.	and are printed below. Stars	Brooksides	sistent slugging won many a ball game for his team. Before the Aces	played their more polished rivals M	[alaszewski, c	the trading block. Although no definite word could
11—Help Wanted—Female. 12—Situations Wanted—Male.	Helley 191 195 214 W. O'Donnell 167 193 203 A. Arva 186 190 181	G. F. P.	finally landed him, however, he played with the Young Yanks and	game. Jumping off to an early lead L in the first quarter, the Trojans could J.	ukach, g	be obtained from Dud Kahn, the Terrys are making every possible ef-
13—Situations Wanted Female MERCHANISE	A. Arva 186 190 181 Rogers 193 222 244 Furian 183 194 223	Keating, f	the Boys' Club, leading the latter in batting with a .357 average.	never overtake the determined Terrys.		fort to obtain him to play in the center position. Kahn's ability to imme and the Termi's need of a tall
14—Building Materials. 15—Household Goods.	920 994 1065	Smanko, g. 2 3 7 Bothwell, g. 3 0 6	"Trav" is seventeen year old, five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs	The real reason for the Trojans	ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT	jump and the Terry's need of a tall player make this acquisition highly namible
ROOMS and BOARD 16—Rooms—Board.	Pacer Five R. Galvanek	Kenna, g	close to 150 pounds. Jackson can play plenty of first base and his pro-	that many of their men were com- pletely exhausted from the first F		possible. The second half of the Junior Resketball League will get under
17-Rooms for House'k'p'g.	W. Galvanek	14 6 34	gress this year deserves watching.	game. However, being that the ne match was only a practice game, da	ounce the engagement of their aughter, Miss Irene Somers, to	Basketball League will get under- way Tuesday night, January 12, at the high school court.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 18—Apartments and Flats.	Wilgus	GAMES SCHEDULED Tonight—Pastrys vs. Pacers.	Clovers Open Season The newly organized Clover A. C.	both teams are ready for the start Jo of the second half of the league next Jo	ohn J. Reilly, Sr., of Chrome avenue.	SUB DEBS TO DANCE
19—Houses for Rent. 20—Wanted to Rent.	Chodosh	Mrs Stells Craus Kushner of Lo-	basketball team opened its current	Tuesday night. T The box score:	he wedding will take place in April.	The Sub-debs will have a dance February 3 at the German Hall on
21—Houses for Sale. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	905 922 948 Blue Eagles	cust street, is home after a surgical operation in the Rahway Memorial	James' Hall, where they beat the St.		nd wonderful for getting results.	Roosevelt avenue.
22—Lots for Sale. 23—Wanted Real Estate.	Siekerka	Hospital.	close match. Jim Resko and Walt Paslowski			~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
AUCTION 24—Auctions.	Burr 193 196 192 Hamulak 217 178 151 SloanSloaon 209 221 193	carried more Carteret advertising	s led the team's attack, the former g scoring eight points, whereas the	Reichardt, f1 0 2	SEVEDAL HOU	CEC FOD CALE
ANNOUNCEMENTS	SloanSloaon 209 221 193 W. Donnelly 220 213 212	man any other newspaper.	latter tallied six.	Hansen, c	SEVERAL HOU	SES FUK SALE
BUSINESS SERVICE	1019 969 933 Pastry Boys	Inductor Rout	Pioneers, 30-13	McDermott, g		Avenue; Two on Jersey street;
5-Business Services Offered.	Patoenig		rioneers, 30-13	Tappen, g0 0 0 	Years old. Some will be so	of these homes are over Five Id as low as \$2250. These
TRAVEL-Air, land, water-Yur-	Hudak	The Carteret Jednota basketball	of Bun Grant and Ted Rathjen fea- tured the local attack. Poll dropped	Trojans		improvements, excepting the
onka & Nagy Ticket Agency, ap- pointed by all steamship lines. 75	Harrigan 189	belts last Sunday night at the Slovak	four goals from the field, whereas Grant and Rathjen scored five and	Denny, f	\$2250 dwellings.	uire
Roosevelt Avenue.	1030 885 909	Pioneers by a 30-12 score.	seven points respectively.	Dorn c 2 0 4		
7-Moving and Trucking. MOVING AFTER 4:00 P. M.	Carteret City League	gether with the great offensive work	to Fords, where they will play the Fords Firemen of the town in a post-	Wachter g 0 0 0		AILLER BAD LUMBER
Express Trucking	Team Standings	RASKETRALL SCORES	poned match. The Jednotas have	Grech, g		andolph Sts., Carteret, N. J.

MOVING AFTER 4:00 P. M. Express Trucking Fire Wood for Sale WILLIAM GERLOCK Lafayette Street	Carteret City LeagueTeam StandingsTeamW. L. Pc. HSCarteret Five22 11 .666 1079Stars21 .15583 1093	Liberty Falcons	On Sunday night, the weekly home game will be staged, with the re-	Grech, g 0 0 0 Lukach, g 2 3 7 15 6 36 GOOD AND BAD LUMBER Pershing Ave., Sharot and Randolph Sts., Carteret, N. J.
FOR SALE	Jednotas19 14 .575 1059 Blue Eagles20 16 .555 1027	Kusman, f	puted New Brunswick Boys' Club as the Jednota's opponents,	
15-Household Goods.	Pastry Boys 15 18 .454 1067	Baleris, f. 2 1 5 Green, f. 0 2	The box-score: Elizabeth Pioneers	Old Like Dealers
FOR SALE-Mahogany Buffet, cheap; inquire, 40 Carteret avenue.	Individual Averages	Bazaral, c. 2 0 4 Goyena, g. 4 0 8 C. Baleris, g. 1 3	G. F. P. Ryan, f	Old John Barleycorn
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	15 LEADERS Including This Week's Games	11 2 24	Harris, c	
To Aparanenta and Tiata.	McLeod, Carteret33 206-15 261 Furian, Stars	G. F. P.	Faughan, g1 0 2	Lived Many, Many Years Too Soon!
FLAT TO LET—Five rooms, all im- provements, garage, rent reason- able, 42 Pulaski avenue.	Mayorek, Jednotas 33 197-7 248 Rogers, Stars	Grega, f	6 1 12 Carteret Jednotas G. F. P. J. D'Zurilla, f. 2 1 5	
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Helley, Stars	Steczak, g	M. Poll, f4 0 8 M. D'Zurilla, f1 0 2	If "Old John" Lived TodayWhat a Life He'd Lead!
	Morgan, P. B		Donovan, c1 1 3 Grant, g2 1 5	
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE- Business and Residential lots op Roosevelt and Washington Avenue Life, Fire, Automobile and Plate	Hamulak, Eagles21 190-12 263 A. Galvanek, C33 190-27 249 R. Galvanek, Pacers.28 190.1 242 F. Donnelly, C30 189-2 236 M. Arva, Stars33 188-32 255	Falcons G. F. P. Rosen, f	Rathjen, g. <u>3</u> 1 7 <u></u> 13 4 30 Referee—Comba, Panzer, iTmer—Mayorek. Scorer—Zachik.	What a genial host he'd be! No more tiresome trips to the "pub"—"Old John" jovial fellow that he was— would be the first to take advantage of the Harrington Family Liquor Store—where quality liquor is delivered
The IMPERIAL Hat	BOWLING RESULTS	Kusman, g. 1 0 2 Green, g. 1 0 2		to your home by phone order. And "Old John" would
Cleaning and Shoe	Odd Fellows League The "A" team of the Carteret Odd		A Good Place	doubly appreciate the advantage of knowing his liquor
Shining Parlor	Fellows swept the "B" team of the	Elizabeth Royals	To Eat	was the best obtainable-at "family prices."
FOR LADIES' and GENTS	same lodge Thursday night at the Chrome Alleys in three straight games.	Gavalla, f	Roosevelt Diner	Make it a habit to procure your fine liquors and beer
The Bootblack	For the "A" team, Sloan's 222 was the highest individual score of the	Mulhealy, g0 1 1	528 Roosevelt Ave.	at Carteret's First Authorized Liquor Store-Call Car-
17 80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson	evening, whereas Elliott's 209 was highest for his team. Carteret "B" Wulf129 173 177	10 4 24	Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029	teret 8-1040 and give the attendant your order. Your Liquor will be delivered to your home quickly and con-
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY	Gerig	JR. LOOP LEADING SCORERS		veniently.
DON'T PE A MATY DIONING	Struthors 140 101 201	Biolovarcbuk, B. C. 5 13 9 35	Tel. 8-0331-M If You Have the Lots and	, omonity.
LEARN TO DANCE	756 815 767	Riley, Trojans	Want to Build—	"Carteret's FIRST Authorized Liquor Store"
Ballroom Dancing, Private or Class	Carteret "A"	Kubicka, Trojans	See Me	
Every Evening.	Sloan	Walsh, St. Joes	LOUIS VONAH	HARRINGTON LIQUOR STORE
	Richardson	Barney, B. C	BUILDER	
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THREE CENTS

CARTERET'S

ONLY

HOME NEWSPAPER

The Council meeting on Wednes-

Liquor licenses were granted to

Suggestion was made by Council-

Harold Christensen and Jacob Klein,

man Donohue that the police com-

mittee be authorized to start a drive

on persons selling liquor without a

The library board made a report

showing a steady increase in the use

Application was received from one

of the local clubs asking the Council

to name the new park just purchased

from the Canda Realty Company

day was largely routine.

of books and the library

Baron Von Steuben Park.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Mrs. H. Burns President of Local Auxiliary.

County and local officers were installed at the meeting of the ladies' ployed as a truck driver, had run auxiliary. A. O. H., held in fire hall off the road Wednesday night, with No. 2, Sunday afternoon.

recording secretary; Mrs. G. T. Gau- were useless had taken them. det, financial secretary; Mrs. John McCarthy, sentinel; Mrs. Laurence Crowd Well Fed Hagan, chairman Irish history; Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, mistress-at-arms.

The county officers installed were: Madeline Leahy, Perth Amboy, presi- Carmen Dundee of Warren street, dent; Emmo Duffy, Dunellen, vice Tuesday night, and over four hunpresident; Ann Doran, New Bruns- dred guests attended the affair, wick, recording secretary; Mary Mc- which prove a wonderful success. Leod. South Amboy, financial secretary; Rose Killmurray, Perth Amboy, treasurer; Ella McElheaney, who was highly praised for his work. New Brunswick, mistress-at-arms.

Sara Brooks, Perth Amboy, chairman standing committee; Kathryn New York City. Zink, New Brunswick, chairman of Irish history; Kathryn Crennigan, tended were Mr. H. VO. Platt, bor-New Brunswick, pianist.

Perth Amboy and State secretary, ert R. Brown, Stephen Babics, T. J. Mary Bennett, of Plainfield, attended Cooney, Walter Tokarski, constable; the session.

Edward L. Whelan New Court Clerk

Edward L. Whelan, who has many friends in the borough, was ap- Fair Sized Audience pointed Chancery court clerk, for a five_year term, at a salary of \$6,000 as announced by Governor A. Harry Moore. The appointment will be gave a recital Sunday night in the sent to the Senate for confirmation. high school before a fair-sized aud-

Whelan, a former state deputy of sence and amazed his hearers with nished by some of the members. the Knights of Columbus, has visited his talent. His attack, masterly the local Knights on several occa- bowing and tempermental playing sions. He was also one of the won round after round of applause speakers at the celebration of the He played selections from Mozart, local boys when they returned from Schumann and other old masters. the war.

Thomas Kinnelly Heads Library Board

At a meeting of the Library Board on Tuesday, Thomas Kinnelly was elected president.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, who really organized the local library, was reappointed librarian by a vote of the

Detective Reports Theft of R. R. Ties Detective Regan of the Central R.

R., reported to local police authorities, the theft of railroad ties from the lower Lefayette street section, by Harry McKencie, colored, of 1324 Webster street, Philadlphia.

Regan stated, that McKencie, emhis truck and used the ties for the

Officers of the local division are purpose of getting back on the road, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Daniel also added, that the ties were left O'Rourke, vice president; Mrs. A. J. laying on the road and several men Bonner, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Levan, noticing the ties and thinking they

at Venison Dinner

A venison dinner was given by The venison and 'trimmins' was prepared and served by Philip Turk, Entertainment was furnished by Miss Clara Warren, Dunellen, sentinel; Mary Barrom, singer, Louis Toth and William Radics, violinists, of

Some few of the notables that atough clerk; Charles A. Conrad, pres-State President Mary Burke, of ident of the board of education; Rob-John Sutto, William Lawlor, Benny Harrington, Mr. H. Harrington, M.

Louis Staubach.

Enjoys Concert Artist

Bela Martay, Hungarian violinist,

The accompanist, was Charles Cohen. a New York pianist and composoer. Mrs. Mollie Peticich, a mezzo soprano, of Carteret sang several selections during the program.

RENEW ACTIVITIES

making preparations for active re- value common stock; \$2 per share State Deputy Attend cipation in spring parades and sum- preferred stock; \$1.75 on the seven

THE JEWS AND HITLER

(Fourteenth Installment)

Below is the fourteenth installment of communications received from Germany by an eyewitness at the commencement of the Hitler regime when the anti-Jewish outbreaks commenced. These are printed in no other paper,

What the many Christian friends I made in whispered in my ears would land them in labor camps. Yes, there are lots of decent people left in Germany, but they are living in awe of spying, confiscation and labor camps. Every day their papers bring big news about new stores of arms and explosives found-all lies are ... they arrested planted by the Party. Two weeks ago in , a Jew, world authority on muscle tissues and diabetes. He was sat down but continued his researches at the private labora-Brown soldiers marched him off to prison. torium of the . , a Christian, saw him led away, hooked his arm Professor in and asked for the honor of being marched away with him.

They marched them both through the town, chased the friend home with a warning and locked up ... Last Thursday he died of heart failure, 59 years old, one of the world's greatest research workers.

If Hitler had been in power 30 years ago, wireless and radio would not be with us, for Marconi used, as he himself said, Prof. Hery's discovery of etheralwaves. Prof' Wasserman's blood test would not be used in every country and Prof. Erlich's (606) Salvarsan would not be with us. Prof. Caro's invention of making nitrate out of air would not have helped Germany in the war and they were all Jews. 750 scientists and professors lost their jobs in Germany for being Jews.

Lieutenant E. J. Walsh Addresses C. M. T. C.

The C. M. T. C. military unit No. 109 held a regular meeting at the borough hall last Friday night. The meeting was largely attended

and a discussion was held on camp-Kolibas, L. Catri, Donald Palmer, ing for the year of 1934. They are Frank Steiner, Henry Staubach and also planning a membership drive for Heads Health Board boys sixteen years of age or over.

Lieutenant E. J. Walsh, attended the meeting and spoke to the members of the good work at the C. C. camps, and the benefits the men are deriving from life at the camps. After the meeting refreshments were served and entertainment fur-

P. S. Co. Directors Declare Usual Dividend

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Frank Born, and Jeanette Bodnar at Mudrak's Cafe has declared the regular quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock payable March 31 to board that it will vaccinate dildren

1. The dividends are: seventy cents against diphtheria. Fire Company No. 2 Band is now a share on the outstanding no par per cent. cumulative preferred stock

COST OF LIVING The report of the National Industrial Conference Board, the national authority, shows present costs as 23% lower than those that existed in December 1929

Dr. Reason Again

At the annual organization meeting of the Carteret Board of Health, neld Tuesday evening, Dr. John J. Reason was renamed as president. Other officers elected were: vicepresident, Martin Rock; /secretary, Edward J. Lloyd.

The auditing committee appointed were Martin Rock, John Ginda and Joseph G. Shutello. The plumbing afternoon of every first Sunday of board is made up of Martin Rock. the month. Adam Makwhishi, F ank Born, C. A. Conrad and Harry Rapp.

Executive Officer appointed was was made nurse.

Announcement was made by the

Carteret Circle, 365, Companions

for the year, Mrs. Eggert Brown.

BEFORE JUDGE KOVACS

HOME AFTER OPERATION

was a guest.



According to a review of parish affa'rs given by Rev. Father John Hundiak on last Friday, the receipts of St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church for 1933 increased \$1,000 over the previous year. Father Hundiak statets this was due to the fine cooperation and aid given by the parishioners affiliatetd with the church. Fathehr Hundiak also reported payments of \$2,000 on the church indebtedness last year.

The Ukrainian Sisterhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary held their yearly meeting at the hall last Wednesday evening. The Sisterhood was only recently re-organized from a branch of the Ukrainian Women's League, changing its by-laws and assuming character of a religious organization.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Shumny, with Mrs. Mary Kira as secretary. New bylaws were read and accepted. The new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Helen Wolansky, president; Lewis Toth, 19 Hermann avenue; Mrs. Mary Shumny, vice president; Mrs. Anna Minio, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Kawensky, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Mary Kira, secretary; committee of three to aid the sick and 49 Randolph street; Marie Schroerr, that any expansion activities ought needy, Mrs. Sophia Kravetz, Mrs. 248 Washington avenue; Marion to be transferred to other territory Anastasia Bohanek, Mrs. Mary Polehonky; committee of three to take care of the sacred vestments, Mrs. Helen Dudich, Mrs. Eva Gluschyk, Mrs. Anna Wadiak; comptrollers, Mrs. Irene Hundiak, Mrs. Olga Holowchuk, Mrs. Thecla Halulko. Rev. Father Hundiak is the spiritual advisor of the Sisterhood. The Sisterhood will meet every first Wednesday of the month in the church hall and will have special services in the

Pig Roast Enjoyed

held at John Mudrak's cafe, at 139 Andrew Bartha, Charles Hidi, Louis lighterage limits of New York harstockholders of record as of March of pre-school age as a safeguard Randolph street, Saturday evening, Kantor, Stephen Varga, Frank bor January 20. A large attendance is Lencses, John Varha, Andrew Sakor, expected and a good time in in store Sr., Joseph Dancs and Stephen Lasfor all those who attend. Mr. M. zlos. Kolibas, who will be in charge, stated The Ladies Society, Mrs. Laudisquired for the occasion.

Tank Permit Application Withdrawn From Council Lack of Cooperation On Part of Box

Officials Believed Responsible

license.

George Dilak, Jr. First 1934 Baby

Announcement has been made of the following births in the borough last month:

According to Registrar Johanna O'Rourke of the Vital Statistics, the first youngster registered as being born in Carteret in 1934 was George Dilak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dilak, of 59 Charles Street. Anna Gordon Stewart, 91 Warren street; Dorothy Dalton, 131 Emeron street; Thomas Eugene Czaja, 21 Emerson street; Mary Helen Elorriaga, 19 Warren street; Cynthia Williams, 33 Mercer street; Doris Zeliniak, 52 Charles street; Agnes Kasik, 253 Randolph street; Elaine Edward Dacko, 60 Heald street. nue: Grace Garrett Green, 94 Wash-

ington avenue; Charles Andrejcsik, street.

MAGYAR CHURCH REPORT_SUNDAY

Rev. A. Hegyi Is Well Pleased With Results

ishioners of the Free Magyar Re- building permits were requested as formed Church haid Sunday morning, "appanet a reserved. the following officers were elected:

A letter was received from E. Neilsen in connection with the American Tank Storage Company requesting that their application be withdrawn entirely. It appears that the owners of the company, on hearing Rose Ann Zusemer, Hermann ave- of the opposition to further develop-

ment here, bringing added payrolls and employment, were of the opinion Christine Heffner, 296 Randolph where cooperation is given and where commercial expansion is welcome.

It is understood that the expansion program included a refractionating plant, a canning, casing and barrel plant, giving added employment with each one of these new processes and a certain additional amount of tax

ratables as they were installed. It appears that the owners felt that due to the hullaballo and antagonism that they would run into con-At the annual meeting of the par- tinued difficulties as the various

Another factor that had its effect Consultory, Frank Pirigyi, lay along with the rest on deciding on curator; Frank Koi, curator; Charles withdrawal of the application is the An old-fashioned pig roast will be Csaky, treasurer; Charles Fazekas, fact that Carteret is outside the

Dr. Downs Talks Before St. Jos. P. T. A.

hearsals so as to be ready for parti- on the eight per cent. cumulative Circle, 365, Installation that additional space has been ac- lau Dancs, president; Mrs. Michael At a meeting of the Parent Versegy, vice-president; Mrs. And- Teacher's Association of St. Joseph's now Bartha secretary: Mrs. John Church held on Tuesday afternoor Tami, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Hegyi, Dr. Louis Downs gave an illustrated assistant secretary; Mrs. Andrew talks on the care of the eyes. Plans were also laid for a food Sipos, comptroller.

library board at its organization meeting.

Retained as Member of Debating Team

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 17-Louis Brown, 36, of Roosevelt avenue, has been retained as a member of the varsity debate squad at Rutgers University, it was announced today by Professor Richard C. Reager, Coach of debating. Approximately forty debates will be scheduled for the Rutgers squad which is the largest to represent any nue, was returned after a report of American college in the field of for- the theft had been issued to the police. ensics this year.

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The band is under the leadership and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 of the Forest, installed new office of William Bowler, a very talented cumulative preferred stock. musician. The band which consists Regular monthly dividends of fifty Supreme State Deputy Mrs. Mary

in the County of Middlesex. Company No. 2, every one being an ord March 1. All preferred and zabeth Kathe; recording secretary, honorary member of the fire com- common stock dividends are payable Mrs. L. N. Bradford; financial secrepany.

CAR RETURNED A car was stolen Wednesday from John Kubicka, of 516 Roosevelt ave- Is Very Successful

of 25 pieces, have taken part in all cents a share were also declared on Colohan, of Bayonne and District the affairs in the borough, and are the six per cent. cumulative pre- Deputy Mrs. Rose Szoboda, of Elizaconsidered one of the leading bands ferred stock payable February 28, beth in charge. The officers are: to stockholders of record February 1. Chief Companion, Mrs. John Med-The local band is a unit of Fire and March 31, to stockholders of rec- wick; sub-chief companion, Mrs. Eli-

as of the same dates.

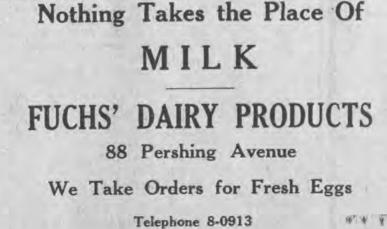
Dance By Girls' Club

A monster dance held by the SL Elizabeth's Girls' Club last Saturday night was a huge success, as described by Esther Soltesz, chairman in charge. The committee comprised of the Misses Rose Soltesz, Mary Yuhasz, Margaret Tukszor, Julia Resko, Mary Jacob, Helen Sandor, Mary Balogh, Helen Buskoskey and Mary Sotack.

Those on the decorating committee were: Misses Rose Soltesz, Mary Skiba, Mary Soltesz, Irene Billock, Esther Soltesz, May Yuhasz and Mary Sotack, The club was organized November-

3, 1933 and the following officers were elected: Miss Rose Eas, president; Miss Mary Pankoty, vice-president; Miss Mary Skiba, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Toth, treasurer; and Stella Czaya Kushner of Locust Miss Mary Haksz, chairman.

street has returned to her home.



Drive for Members recently in Firehouse No. 1, with Started By Foresters

The Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America, has issued a call to all Courts of the Order, throughout the United States, to make January, 1934, a national initiation month. Every county of New tary, Mrs. Frank Andres; treasurer, Jersey is going to have an initiation in their Courts of their respective Mrs. James Kelly; right guard, Mrs. localities. Harry Mann; left guard, Mrs. Fred

Middlesex and Union counties are Moore: outside guard, Mrs. August Freeman; trustees, Miss Matilda going to combine in a class initiation, Beisel and Mrs. Augusta Rossman; on Sunday, January 28, at 2 p. m., chaplain, Mrs. Martin Rock; organist at the Slovak hall on Wheeler avenue. All of the Courts of these two Miss Anna Peterson of Elizabeth counties are to have candidates for initiation on that date.

The degree work will be exemplified by the team of Court Rahway After evading police for over a No. 58, supreme and grand court ofweek, Alex Komoldie, aged 19, of ficers are to be present; also delega-10 Warren street, was arrested by tions from the various courts.

Sergeant John Andres, Wednesday. After the initiatory ceremonies, Komoldie had destroyed a water refreshments are to be served. The hydrant on the property of the P. & program of the day will be presented R. R. R. Company, and explained to by Joseph E. Sarzillo, president of the police, that he had to obtain the Middlesex County Deputies Aswater from some source, as the sociation, and he urges all members water in his home had been shut off. of Carteret to be present.

TURK CHECKS APPARATUS

After undergoing an operation at Last week Philip Turk, chairman Rahway Memorial Hospital, Mrs. of the fire and water committee, made an investigation of the two fire houses and found both buildings very much in need of repairs, which are now under way. He also inspected the fire apparatus, which he found to be in good condition.

PUPPIES FIND HOMES

Two puppies were left stranded in front of the borough hall Tuesday night, and were found by Officer Thomas Donoghue and brought into the police station by him. The little pups appeared half starved.

The dogs are now being properly taken care of, by Officer Donoghue and a writer of The Carteret News.

February 10th has been set for the masquerade ball of Germania Circle No. 3, Lady Druids,

Young Peoples' Club, Miss Pearl sale to be held on Wednesday after-Dancs, president; Alex Kovacs, vice noon, January 24th. The following president; Miss Helen Kerekjarto, committee will be in charge: Mrs. secretary; Bela Uemes, treasurer; Alma Kelly, Mrs. William Conran, Miss Elizabeth Kocsci, assistant sec- Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Fred Colretary; Miss Julia Sipos, chairman ton, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. William of the house committee.

president; Stephen Laszlo, vice-presi- Mrs. John Kendzersky and Mrs. Lordent; Louis Kantor, secretary; Frank etta Nevill. Halasz, treasurer; Charles Fazekas,

Jr., assistant secretary.

Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the church, reported that the receipts for 1933, exceeded by over \$1,000 the receipts of the previous year.

STOLEN ARTICLE RETURNED

being parked in front of his home. Officers Anderson and Bango were day morning.

GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE promptly at 3:30 p. m.

Harriet Walker, colored, of 41 Essex street, was given a suspended sentence by Police Justice Louis T. adjourned meeting on Weanesday Kovacs, Tuesday night. She was and discussed the budget further and charged with disorderly conduct by then adjourned until Monday eve-Katherine Walker, of 33 Essex street. ning.

BOARD DISCUSSES BUDGET The Board of Education held an



V. Coughlin, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. The Men's Club, Frank Pirigyi, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. A. J. Bonner,

Special Devotions at Summit Shrine, Sunday

Sunday, January 21st. is the regular meeting day for Third Order of St. Dominic, at Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J. The Reverend Father A welding hood was stolen Tues- Egiúno Rutolo O. P., noted Italian day night from an automobile be- Dominican Missionary of New York longing to William Cole, the auto City, will be the speaker on this occasion. A special musical program has been arranged. A Solemn Redetailed and found that the hood had ception of Tertiaries and Benediction been returned by the thief, Wednes- of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the sermon. Devotions will begin

PAGE TWO

CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

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SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-ald son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn torgives the heft, giving Drake another chance, and the father, until his death, im-presses on the boy, Steve, the debt they was "Old Jim." Twenty years later, two meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his bauefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, in-mandation of through an accident in repaditated through an accident in "hick Kate, his daughter, is tempo-rarily blinded, to take charge of the sampany's-the Polaris-woods op-rations, the youth is induiging in a drunken spreed. Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do some thing for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters.

CHAPTER II-Continued

"Bon jour !" the man called.

"Hullo, Louie! This Jim Flynn's?" "Ouil Ouil Jeem Flynn, Yah. Sure !"

"How far to headquarters?"

"Oh, man say mfle-two Beeg point. Beeg point mile-two odder side by head lac. Head lac mile-two more from here by rock dam. Rock dam, she mile-two by here if go ve-ry fast, Oni !"

Steve grinned.

"Let's see, now. You put together enough mile-two's and it'll make a long drag. Try this: How long'll it take me, Louie?"

"Ah! 'ow long by here, eh? Da's bettair, sure! Maak from me better talk, 'ow long, ch? I tell you, mistair yo'ng man, if she go by woods, she not so ve-ry dam' long; if she go by revair an' she come ve'ry fas', you mabby maak headquart' bye-'n'-bye aftair dark, eh?"

"Where's everybody? Just you and the dogs in camp?"

"Oui! Bye-'n'-bye all mans she go headquart'. Two, t'ree half-hour ago. All mans get mad for h-1 so go by headquart'."

"Mad, eh? What's the row?"

"I tell you, meestair yo'ng man: we poor work mans; we chop, saw, all tam, all day; maak tree go fall, maak work lak h-l. Meestair Thorpe he die jus' almos' we work mans we ask heem more money, Meestair Yo'ng Jeem, she no come by Good-Bye. We say, McNally, you pay more money. Oul! You pay more money all-same odder work mans odder jobs maak. McNally, he say not'ings! She keep say notings. We all go, good, firs' class work mans an' say tonight, McNally da's no good. We got for have more money sure t'ing! We maak more money tomorrow or we quit, What Jeem Flynn do when work mans quit, eh?"

He beamed, Steve, however, frowned. The manner of the Frenchman's recital presented a phase of humor, yes, but the situation which it revealed, coupled with what he had learned from the guide that forenoon, was not a light one.

"Do I get it straight: you boys are going to quit unless you get more money right away?"

"Oul! Oui! Da's right, meestair yo'ng man !"-in high delight at hav-

"As for what Mid-Western pays,"glancing again at Franz in open dislike-"seems to me it's funny you'll take for truth what's said about an outfit that's a hundred miles away. Looks funny to me!"

Franz let his lips twist into a queer

"But that's all I can tell you : I got no right to give you more and that I think it's a dam' shame that you'll threaten to hit a man who's down on his back in more ways than one !"

"But we've waited," Wartin protested, as if on the defensive. "We've waited for Young Jim to come. Don't you see, Mac, that we've done our part?"

He spread his bands as if in appeal for understanding and at that Franz swung himself to the floor and spoke. "I'm only an outsider in this deal," he said, looking hard at McNally, "but since I've been dragged into it I might as well speak my plece. Anyhow, I'm going to do it !"-nodding defiantly at McNally whose face bore a look of

helpless anger. "What's been said about Old Jim Flynn and its being too bad he's smashed up is all true enough. But there's another side to this: the men's side, If Flynn is broke, just so much more reason for these men to be certain of jobs at a fair wage either here or somewhere else. If other companies are paying more than Flynn is you

can't expect a working man to get soft hearted and go on working for charity.

"And, McNally, you keep stalling and asking 'em to wait until Young Jim shows up. Young Jim Flynn!"with a sneer. "Any one of you ever



Apart, Elbows Crooked, Breath Loud in His Throat,

see him? No! Not one. Neither have L. Has he ever been in the woods? Not on this job, anyhow. I'll tell you the stories they tell about him. He's a drunken bum; he's a worthless punk. son of a rich man, as unreliable as a pet wolf, and that's the kind of a boss you're asked to hang on and wait for and work for less than's your rightful due until he gets here!"

Steve Drake felt the skin along his

"Old Jim Flynn !" Franz cried again.

"You've been brought up to think of

him as a little tin god. And what's

he been showed up as? A crook,

doesn't it look like? A d-d, double-

The stir in the doorway developed,

this time. Steve Drake shouldered his

way roughly through the onlookers

who had stood in front of him, an-

He was thinking that now was the

time to render service to the man who

had served him and his father so well,

He was thinking that one man can do

another no greater favor than defend

his good name; that this opportunity

to show his sense of obligation was a

gift of the gods, that in another half

hour he might have been too late to

call this man to account for his cow-

And so he broke Franz short with a

"I guess I got here about in time!"

-because that thought was uppermost

"Never mind me! I don't matter.

Nothing matters except what you had

to say about Old Jim. What you said

about Young Jim don't count but the

things you spit out about old Jim . .

Are you going to swallow 'em now or

have those words driven back into

"Who the h-1 besides you thinks-"

"Maybe nobody! Besides, I'm doing

the talking now and I'm asking you:

are you going to tell these boys you

were off on the wrong foot about Old

Franz was not a weakling nor a

physical coward; neither was he a

slow thinker. He knew the fighting

light when he saw it surge into a

Jim now or are you going-"

in his mind after those years of wait-

ing to do something for Old Jim.

"Who're you to horn in?"

hand on his arm, spinning him about

and saying, as he dropped his pack-

ardly tirade.

sack to the floor :

your d-d gullet?"

gered breath quick in his throat.

spine commence to crawl.

crossing snake who-"

man's eyes. One thing only was there for him to do: strike first, point of the chin, drove his head backward, sent his arms flinging wide; he reeled and lurched and, dizzy from the shock, did what his fuddled wits told him to do: sagged forward, clasping the other tightly with his arms. Franz tried to break that clinch.

He rained blows on Steve's head, pummeled at his ribs and back but his arms were hampered and he could put no great drive behind his fists. Steve's mind was clearing and when Franz swore thickly in rage at his helplessness he let go his hold voluntarily, coming to a square stance and strik ing savagely as Franz staggered away from him.

The man was going away, yes, but the blow, full on the lips, caught him at arm's length, a stinging crash and his legs wilted and sagged, letting him

slowly down. Drake stood over him, feet wide apart, elbews crooked, breath loud in his throat. Except for that sound the place was very still and the faces of the group reflected the thought that here indeed was a man! He had withstood the hardest blow Franz had at command, and with one of his own had floored his adversary. It simply was not possible that Franz would rise

and carry on the fight. "Now," Steve said, "did I drive 'em all back? Those filthy words about

Old Jim Flynn?" Franz did not answer. He felt of his swelling lips and looked upward, In that look was hatred, chagrin, perhaps a threat; but it was, first of all, . beaten look and Steve hitched at his belt and turned to retrieve his hat, well satisfied.

As he turned he confronted McNally, who stood on the inner edge of the wide-eyed circle of men. He was holding Steve's new pack-sack which he had snatched up when the fight started. He had been staring at it: at the flap with the black, five-pointed star branded on it, and the bold, black initials; "J. F. Jr." He looked again at

those letters and once again at the man who had borne the pack into the place and his jaw dropped. "'Y G-d!" he muttered, only half aloud. His mustache twitched and a smile as of incredible relief wreathed

his face. "'Y G-d! Is them initials right? J. F. Junior? Is that so? Are you Young Jim?" The one thing common to each of the score of men in the place as Mc-

Nally, finger on the letters, put his question, was amazement. The thing was as unexpected as a thunderclap on a clear day, sudden, dramatically staged. But of them all Steve himself was the most completely dumbfounded. He, taken for Young Jim Flynn!

Steve looked from the eager McNally, whose eyes and voice and gestures attested to relief after long strain, to those others. Moments ago they had of water, been truculent, rebellious. But now,

thinking that one with authority to meet their demands had come, thinking that he had on his very entrance into their lives established himself as outstanding, they had changed.

A hot, stinging impulse welled up within him. Five minutes before, Polaris and Old Jim Flynn had surely been on the brink of humiliating disaster. But now . . . Why, with a crew showing such respect for one they believed to be their employer, any. the altered judg

for him to do: strike first. His knuckles caught Steve on the News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks Senate to Ratify St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, and Battle Begins-Russian Ambassador

Troyanovsky Presents His Credentials.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

man.'

He asserted that a recent survey

made by his association and other in-

dustrial organizations in all parts of

the country indicate that since the

NRA was enacted approximately 1,200

strikes involving about 800,000 work-

ers have occurred. These workers lost

approximately 10,000,000 working days

and wages amounting to more than

The American Federation of Labor,

for its part, thinks the business pros-

pects for 1934 are bright though over-

shadowed by the danger of inflation

by flat money. The organization es-

timates 6,400,000 persons have been

put to work largely as a result of gov-

ernment measures, but adds that in

November 10,702,000 workers re-

mained unemployed and that civil

works administration funds, giving

temporary work to 4,000,000 persons,

EARLE BAILIE, who has been act-ing as fiscal assistant to Secretary

cal assistant wrote a nice letter say-

ing that he would have to get back to

New York to resume his work with the

Seligman firm of investment bankers.

banking house that aroused the oppo-

sition to him. Senator Couzens had

said openly that it was scandalous

that there should be chosen for a high

It was Bailie's connection with the

will be exhausted by February 15.

\$35,000,000, he said.

DUTTING to the test his influence [the recovery program," he says, "indiover the senate, President Roosecates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of velt in a special message to that body organized labor has reflected the selfasked speedy consideration and ratiish ambitions of its leaders rather than fication of the St. the welfare of the American work-Lawrence waterway

treaty with Canada. The opponents of the pact had been waiting for the chance to start the battle, and they were so numerous and so determined that no one would predict the outcome. Ratification requires a two-thirds vote, or 64 Sen. Wagner

of the 96 senators. Coincidental with the reception of the President's message was the submission of a minority report by Senator Wagner of New York as a member of the foreign relations committee, in which Mr. Wagner argued vigorously aganst ratification of the treaty. He declared the cost of the waterway to the United States would be \$573,136,000 instead of the \$272, 453,000 estimated by the proponents of the pact; and he asserted the United States would spend three times as much as Canada, though the Dominion would receive a "vost preponderance" of the benefits. The senator ndded:

"Most important of all, I am not in favor of a public works project deigned to employ Canadian workmen with United States money. The treaty provides that although the United. States is to supply the funds for most of the work in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river, the portion of this work on the Canadian side of the section is to be performed with Canadian workmen using Canadian materials."

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume

The opposition of Chicago and the treasury post a partner of the Selig-Mississippl valley to the treaty was man firm, whose flotation of loans to volced especially by Senators James South American countries, now in de-Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Benfault, was aired before a senate innett Champ Clark of Missouri. Both vestigating committee. One revelation these gentlemen declared entirely unwas that the firm paid a "commission" acceptable a suggested compromise for of \$450,000 to Juan Legula, son of the attaching a reservation to the treaty president of Peru, in connection with holding that if the United States Sunegotiation of a loan to that country. preme court at any future time altered its present order that the Chi-CHICAGO'S milk supply was practi-cally cut off by a strike of dairy cago diversion should be limited to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, farmers of that region who demand a of the court should automatically be enforceable under the treaty.

BY A 5 to 4 vote the United States Supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the Minnesota emergency mortgage moratorium law which provides that, during the emergency declared to exist, courts might step in to halt or delay real estate mortgage sales and extend periods of redemption. This was held to foreshadow the probable stand of the court when other New Deal measures come up before it.

In another opinion the Supreme court held that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs, his secretary, must stand trial for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act during the campaign of 1928.

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from bankruptcy Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia asked the state legislature to pass a bill that would give

him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinging letter told the mayor he would never approve such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely un-Mayor necessary and essen-

La Guardia tially un-American. "No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial powers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the governor wrote.

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board or aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political maneuvering by the governor.

of the Treasury Morgenthau, has re-Later the governor and the mayor got together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set himself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish jobs and consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate. The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold an additional ten votes and on the face thau told them Bailie of things, the mayor will be able to had consented to help him temporarily swing his plans into effect. and intended to quit soon. So the fis-

WITH only five votes in opposition, the government's liquor tax bill, which is expected to add \$470,000,000 to the national revenue, was passed by the house of representatives. Not one of more than a score of amendments altering the tax rates was accepted by the house and the measure, as finally passed, carried the same rates originally recommended by the ways and means committee.

A rigid requirement that all bottled liquor sold at retail must carry a federal stamp showing the government tax to have been paid and indicating the quantity and quality of the contents was written into the bill by the ways and means committee at the instance of the Treasury department. As passed by the house, the bill im-

poses a tax of \$2 a gallon on distilled

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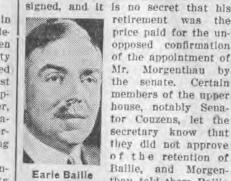
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ing conveyed complete understanding. "I see. . . Hum-m-m. . . . Well, s'long, Louie!"

Steve started down-stream with no further delay. Night was falling and as the canoe entered the broad reaches of Good-Bye lake the first stars set their reflections in its placid surface. Far beyond him faint yellow lights showed and he reasoned that they must be in the windows of headquarters buildings.

Within an hour his canoe grated to rest on a sandy beach. Steve pulled it out, turned the craft over and slipping one arm through a strap of his pack looked about. Several buildings lined the shore and from the largest came a smear of light. The shadows of men moved against this and in the slience the sound of a voice, lifted in sustained and rapid talk, could be heard.

Drake walked forward. This was a store building, the van. Men lined one wall and lounged against the rough counter. They were rough men, in the clothing of woods laborers. They stood listening intently to the short, stocky one who stood in the center confronting another who with arms folded chewed slowly, eyeing the speaker with a harried look.

"That's the story, McNally," the stocky man said as if summing up. "It's more money right away or we'll hit the grade. We put it up to Thorpe and he stalled us. Then, because he died, we hung on waitin' for Young Jim to show up.

"Well, Young Jim ain't showed. You're the only one who has any say around here. We get it from Franz that the Mid-Western folks are payin' another quarter a cord and if they are, Polaris can, or else get along without this crew."

The one addressed as McNally, on the mention of the name Franz, turned an irate glare toward a tall, strapping young man who sat on the counter, one knee clasped in his great hands.

"I got no authority, Wartin," Mc-Nally made answer, "to do anything excepten what I'm doin'. If you boys quit, it puts Old Jim right in a hole, It ain't any secret that this pulp operation's all that's keepin' his chin above water. Should it stop, he'd sink; be busted wide open. A lot of you've worked for him for years; you've found him fair and square and willin' to do a bit more 'n anybody else does in the way of pay,

Men nodded. Franz saw that he was A voice seemed to float to him, his swinging them. He gestured and father's voice, coming down through went on.

the years in memory ; "He may never show up and maybe "If ever we get the chance, that's just what his father figures: Stevie . . . that he isn't supposed to show up He put out his hand to take that of here! Oh, there's a lot of bunk spread McNally,

about Old Jim Flynn! I'm here to "And I wasn't," he began, "any more tell you that the old devil has traded than in time, was I, Mac?" on sympathy for years! At heart he's "Well, well!" mumbled Wartin, a d-d black skunk, Old Jim Flynn is !" who had been spokesman for the dis-In the doorway, a threatened stir.

contented men, impelled to such mild expletive, probably, by shock, "Well, well!" He spat and grinned amiably. "This, now, makes everything look a little different, don't it, boys? Mebby we can get an answer to the question | to President Roosevelt we come to ask, now."

Drake let his eyes run from one to He brought with him the other and grinned again. He was several members of breathing easier but he needed time, much time.

"Does everything happen that fast up here?" he asked, and his grin provoked sudden grins in the others. "Why, I step into camp and before I get a chance to introduce myself I get knocked out from under my hat and cuffed and slapped and h-1-rose with! Then, before I get my hair slicked down and my ears planed back you come at me for an answer to a matter I never heard about until I stepped through that door! I ask you,

lads, is that the way you treat anybody who happens to come dropping in on this headquarters?" A rumble of laughter greeted this,

"Well, likely it is a little fast," admitted Wartin. "As for you gettin" knocked from under your bat . Well, we seen how far Franz got with that, good as we know he is. I guess you can take care of yourself, Mr. Flynn, But you're here now, and, I s'pose,"-serious again-"we can bank

on your listenin' to us in, say, a day or two." "I'm about the best listener you ever told your troubles to !"

Wartin snapped his suspenders and nodded.

"That's reasonable. I guess we can't ask for any more tonight."

A half-hour later, when the men had all started their drift back to the wood camp ready for at least a few days' more work, McNally escorted Steve from the store toward his dwelling where, he said, the room occupied by Old Jim when he made his infrequent visits to Good-Bye was waiting and ready.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Mississippi valley people are essecially opposed to the surrender of the domestic sovereignty of the United States over Lake Michigan; and all the members of the army board of engineers except the chief engineer held that the treaty provisions for diversion at Chicago were inadequate.

R ECOGNITION of Russia was for-maily completed when Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, arrived in Washington and presented his credentials

at the White House. the embassy staff and as soon as the diplomatic procedure had

been completed he eagerly got down to work on the matters of trade relations, credits and other questions with the of-Ambassador ficials of the State Troyanovsky department.

Mr. Troyanovsky was accompanied on his journey from Europe by William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Moscow. At the Washington station he was welcomed by Jefferson Patterson and Robert F. Kelley of the State department, and by Toshihiko Taketomi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, a personal friend during the years when Troyanovsky was ambassador to Tokio.

press Mr. Troyanovsky said he was not planning to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the United States similar to those the Soviet Union has with various Europeon countries. He thinks this unnecessary because of the good relations established by the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin.

TAMES L. DONNELLY, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, voices an opinlon that is held by many who have hesitated to express it publicly. He asserts that the objectives of the President's recovery program are in danger of being defeated by the activities of leaders of organized labor,

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of

higher price for their product. The controversy was complicated by the evident desire of the larger milk distributing companies of the city to drive out of business the smaller concerns that depend on "cash and carry" trade, and by the determination of the organized milk drivers not to accept reductions in pay. The farmers, thoroughly organized and ably directed, and the temporary idle drivers commit ted innumerable acts of violence and vandalism, almost with impunity, Milk trucks were burned or dumped in the river with their contents, and in at least one instance a train was stopped and robbed of a consignment of condensed milk.

When the strike had lasted five days and the farm administration and Secretary Wallace had shown no disposition or ability to end it, Mayor Kelly arranged a truce and arbitration agreement and the shipping of mllk to Chicago was resumed.

SPEAKER RAINEY, after a conference at the White House, announced that President Roosevelt was making no out of town engagements for the period during which congress would be in session but would remain at his desk until adjournment. He added that the President hopes this will be early in the spring, as he belleves the legislative program will be disposed of speedily.

PLANS for the issue of \$2,000,000.000 of farm bonds for the purpose of refinancing the national farm mortgage burden were got under way at the instance of the President, who sent to congress a special message on the subject. The bonds were authorized last year with a guarantee only of the interest, but Mr. Roosevelt asked that both interest and principal be guaranteed in order that the bonds might be made readily acceptable to investors. The administration's bill also would increase to \$800,000,000 the \$200,000,000 emergency funds established last spring for mortgage loans to farmers who cannot refinance their debts through the land banks.

S IX navy seaplanes carrying 30 men made a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,396 miles, in 24 hours and 45 minutes. It was the longest mass flight over water ever made and Lieut. Comm. Knefler Mc-Ginnis and his men were entitled to the high praise they received from high officials of the navy.

spirits, \$5 a barrel on heer and from 10 to 40 cents a gallon on wine. When the measure came up in the senate the Democratic leaders were

caught napping and Senator Clark of Missouri secured the adoption of two amendments that stirred up quite a row. The first provided for the placing of additional high tariff duties on wines and liquors from foreign countries that have defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States. The second change repealed that portion of the Reed "bone dry" act prohibiting newspapers and periodicals carrying liquor advertising from entering dry states. At present such publications must make over and send out copies for dry territory with blank spaces in place of the liquor advertisements.

Administration pressure was brought to bear and next day the vote on the first amendment was reconsidered and the change was rejected.

The anti-cancellationists came to the front again when Senator Johnson of California obtained passage of his bill prohibiting the future purchase or sale of securities of, and loans to, any foreign government or subdivision which is in default to the United States, or to any American bondholders.

ONE of the country's best known newspaper publishers and editors, Frank P. Glass of Montgomery, Ala., died of influenza just after the senate Interstate commerce committee had decided to recommend his confirmation as a member of the federal railroad mediation board, a position given him by the President last year. Mr. Glass was publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and also had been editor of the Birmingham News and the St. Louis Star. He was a vigorous writer and a man of influence in the Democratic party.

 $F^{\rm RANCE}$ enjoyed one of those great financial scandals not infrequent in these times, and the government of Premier Chautemps was endangered. Serge Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," had duped countless widows and orphans out of some sixty million francs through a Bayonne pawnshop swindle, and certain members of the cabinet were involved. Stavisky fled but was traced to a lonely villa at Chamounix, where two bullets in the head ended his life. The police said it was suicide, but the general belief was that the police shot the man so that the ministry could appear before the chamber of deputies with clean hands. C by Western Newspaper Union.



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In a brief interview granted to the

"I'LL BE GETTIN' ALONG"

BY ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS shabby and grizzled and

And he stood at the side of the road. In his arms were his clothes, no great

load. But all that his frail arms could hold.

He had tried all in vain for a ride, As he stood in the afternoon sun. And I, homeward bound, my work

done, Remained for a bit by his side.

At last, as he hummed a blithe song, He turned down the street toward the light

Of the sun sliding down from its height,

And he said: "I'll be gettin' along !"

"I'll be gettin' along!" and his tone Had a ringing and resolute sound, And his old feet struck hard on the ground

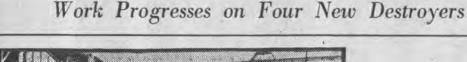
As they strode toward the sunset alone.

And I, when I heard him, grew strong ! In spite of the difficult years Because of the pain and the tears, I, too, "will be gettin' along !" @ by Western Newspaper Union.



AVOID FORCING STRAIGHT LEFT ARM

S 0 MUCH has been written about the straight left arm that the average golfer forces himself to adopt it. There is little doubt that it has numerous advantages for one who can adapt himself to its specifications, but to the others, and they are legion, it proves a disadvantage. Numerous successful golfers such as Bobby Jones and Densmore Shute use a straight left with distinct benefit, but in their cases it is more or less natural. Jones bas used It since his early golfing days; his physique and elastic muscles have allied themselves to this fundamental easily. Many of the golfing gentry, however, only use it by adoption. In some cases they consciously force the left arm to keep straight. Doing this tenses their whole stroke; they are unable to swing freely and their control suffers. For such players it would



UNCLE SAM is building up his navy and providing work for many artisans at the same time. The other day the keels of four new destroyers were laid at Camden, N. J., this photograph being made at the time. The vessels will be named the Porter, Selfridge, McDougal, and Winslow and are the first of 32 to be constructed under the national Industrial recovery act. Each will have a displacement of 1,850 tons.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

ELACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture feeling very fine indeed. In the first place he had had a splendid sleep, All the long, sunny morning Reddy had slept, for he had been out all the night before. Now it was afternoon and Reddy was taking a sun bath, a thing he dearly loves to do at times. And while he took that sun bath he was dreaming. He was dreaming day dreams, and they were very pleasant day dreams. He was dreaming of eating. Did you ever have that kind of day dreams? Then you know just how pleasant Reddy's dreams were.

There was only one thing wrong with those dreams. That was that they made Reddy impatient. In the first place he was hungry, and in the second place he knew, or thought he knew, exactly what kind of a dinner he would have as soon as shadowtime arrived. He would have a muskrat dinner, and the very thought of it made his mouth water and water. That is why he was impatient-impa-



was perfectly happy. He had tried all sorts of ways to get Jerry Muskrat up on land where he could be caught, but always without success. But this coming night it would be different. Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the coming of the Black Shadows. Then together they would start for Farmer Brown's garden, where were growing the rows and rows of carrots Jerry Müskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think. But they would get a dinner for Reddy



that dinner just as soon as he was

"He doesn't suspect a thing,"

thought Reddy. "It's funny how stu-

once out of the water.

BONERS

Work on War Memorial Is Postponed for a Year.

THEFT OF "PEACOCK

STONE" DELAYS ARCH

Washington .- Theft of a sample block of labradorite, the mineral to be used in the base of the "Rainbow Division" arch in New York city, may delay work on this war memorial for a year, according to the sculptor. This particular sample block was needed in matching materials for the memorial,

"The finest specimens of labradorite, beautifully iridescent member of the feldspar family, come from certain sections of the Labrador coast which are ice-bound much of the year," says a bulletin from the National Geo-graphic society, "This 'peacock stone' is found also in Norway and in Siberia, but it was first identified as a distinct species from rock samples picked up on Paul's island, on the north Labrador coast, in 1770, and named for the region of its discovery.

Stone Itself Somber Gray. "Although labradorite is noted among mineralogists for its brilliant sheen and flashing blue, purple, green, bronze and red light-rays of exquisite beauty, the mineral itself possesses no color other than a somber gray! The play of many glossy hues, given off by the stone in sunlight is the result of optical interference.

"In other words, the internal structure of the mineral breaks up into its color components the white light which penetrates the glassy surface. Some of these light rays are absorbed by the stone and do not affect the eye. The rest are reflected as brilliantly colored flashes by thousands upon thousands of microscopic particles within the feldspar.

"In the mineralogy wing of the National museum in Washington a large piece of labradorite is so placed in a glass case that its cut and polished face catches the eyes of visitors as soon as they enter the wing, although the case stands well back toward the middle of a long hall. This specimen has a bluish-green sheen, somewhat like that of the wings of tropical but-Buddha lived a normal life with a terflies used to decorate trays and picwife and family, and when he was tures. Step a few feet to the right thirty, left home in search of happior left of the polished face of the stone, however, and it becomes an Inert gray mass resembling a plece of granite

Quarry a Dazzling Spot. "Blue-green is the commonest colora-

tion given off by the mineral, but many specimens have been found with a bronze-red hue lovely to behold, From others yellow, violet and orange tints flash like the flame of a fire opal out of the iridescent crystals.

"The chief source of this mineral When Napoleon's last attack at Wa is a lonely region along the Labrador terloa falled, he turned very pale and coast north of Hamilton inlet. A few years ago an enterprising American opened a quarry on the Island of The Egyptian pyramid was made in Napoktulagatsuk, near Nain (about the shape of a huge triangular cube. midway between the northern tip of Labrador and Hamilton Inlet), and at-Large deposits of guano are found tempted to place labradorite on the market as a semi-precious stone. The

enterprise apparently was not successful; but the abandoned quarry is

ited in building construction, although it is sometimes employed as a decorative feature. Skilled stone cutters have made vases and lamp bases from labradorite that are particularly prized by art collectors.

"The mineral owes its origin to volcanic action in the Labrador region millions of years ago. Molten rock. forced between layers of older rock, crystalized and formed deposits of labradorite and other minerals, which were later exposed by erosion."

Autoist Injured by

Hurdling Buck Deer Ashland, Ore .- A four-point buck deer was bagged by Lee Wallis, mail carrier, between Klama th Falls and Ashland, in a manneur which nearly resulted in the death of Wallis and the wreck of his may chine as Wallis sped along the) Green Springs highway near White Star station.

The deer, running at full speed, came into the road abreast of the car. It leaped, but its head and front quarters struck the windshield, the hind legs smashing through the window in such a manner that Wallis was seriously cut.

Heroic Air Mail Flyer Honored



President Roosevelt presenting Mal B, Freeburg, airmail pllot of Minnesota, with the airmail flyers' medal of honor. Freeburg won the award by his courage and coolheadedness in maneuvering a disabled passenger plane to safe landing. He was flying from Minneapolis to Chicago with eight passengers and a load of mail when one of his propellers snapped. The motor, an oute board one, joited loose and lodged in the landing gear struts. Freeburg immediately cut the switches on the other motors, and, after investigating, switched them on again, heading for the Mississippi river. At an altitude of about 1,800 feet he maneuvered his plane until the motor fell away. He then headed for Chicago, and made a safe landing despite a twisted wheel.

Seeks Cure for Cancer in Poison of Cobras

Eombay,-Snake venom may hold the toxic element being sought in the world-wide quest for an efficacious cancer treatment.

M. Robert Hemardinquer, acting for the Pasteur institute in Paris, is here arranging for the production of at least 21 pounds of venom for use in experiments in the treatment of can-

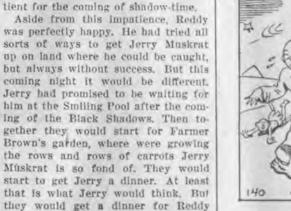
He is appealing particularly for cobras and estimates he will require the venom of at least 5,000 snakes If he is to collect the quantity he wants able time

Faithful Watchdog Left Life Income by Mistress

Chillicothe, Ohio. - A watchdog, "Jack," her sole companion and protector in her suburban home here, is left the income from a \$5,000 fund set up in the will of the late Mary B. Smart, entered for probate recently. The money is left in trust to Charles Allen Smart, a nephew, of Wallingford, Conn., and is to be used to provide a home and good food for the dog as long as he lives.

Woman Chimney Sweep

More Efficient Than Men sweep here is proud of her profession. A snake farm has already been set She is Mrs. Kate Nelson, middle-aged, portly, genial and more efficient than many male competitors. Her husband used to be a chimney sweep, and when he became ill she carried on the family Use of venom for the treatment of trade.



perhaps be a better idea to allow a slight bend and thus gain a measure of that relaxation that is so essential to a successful golf stroke.

Harry Vardon enjoyed considerable success without using a straight left, and there are many among the present-day golfers, including Harry Cooper (above), who have found it more advantageous to discard the straight left, which did not suit their game, in favor of a freer swing. C. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.



Sees Her Family for First Time

BLIND since childhood as the result of an attack of scarlet fever, Mrs. Thomas Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., saw her husband and her children. Mildred, four, and La Verne, three, following a delicate operation that created new pupils. Her husband was her childhood playmate, and seeing him and such things as automobiles, radius and even her own household effects thrilled the young woman.

"Pop, what is conjecture?" "Bet on the races." 6. 1911. Bell Syndicate -- WNII Service wouldn't have listened to me. He would have known what I was trying to do. But his appetite was too much for his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others-ruled by his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blacky the Crow. I wonder if he has any news this afternoon."

Sure enough, there was Blacky coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. When he saw Reddy sitting on his doorstep he stopped in the top of a little tree nearby to pass the time of the day. "What's the news?" asked Reddy.

"Just what I was going to ask you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be caught nap-

Reddy Fox grinned good-naturedly. "There isn't a thing to tell you," he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have seen."

"And L," replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool.

Reddy jumped as if a sharp thorn had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?" he exclaimed.

"I said that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool," replied Blacky. "He was 'way over toward Farmer Brown's cornfield."

"Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, rising hurriedly. "I have suddenly remembered an appointment which I had quite forgotten. I would like to stay for a chat, but this matter is so important that I must attend to it at once. You understand how it is, don't you?"

"Perfectly," replied Blacky, "Don't let me detain you a moment." Then he spread his black wings and flew away chuckling. You see, he hadn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago and Jerry

was well on his way home. ©, Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

CANDY GOODIES

THE tired mother whose children L clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients. give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steal away to read and forget the mess they are making. Let it be part of the

pld some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If Jerry fun to clean up and leave everything Muskrat really was smart at all, he In order.

In Anatole, France,

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle materials and follow recipes.

Archipelago is a long run in music.

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BONERS are actual humorous

The aquatic plants differ from the

terrestrial plants in that they are com-

pletely surrounded by their environ

. . .

rode at full gallop to St. Helena,

tid-bits found in examination pa-

pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

ment.

Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew brend or

Date Loaf. Take a pound of dates, remove the

plts and cut fine or chop with one cupful of nuts and just enough orange juice to moisten so that it may be pressed into a small pan or cracker box to shape. When well chilled sprinkle with sait, wrap in waxed paper after cutting into slices or dip the small slices into melted chocolate,

Taffy.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, Ferrara, Italy .- A department of the one cupful of molasses, one-half table-Italian government has undertaken the restoration of the palace of Ludovicus spoonful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, cook until it forms the Moor, great warrior of the Fif-

a soft ball in cold water. Sprinkle a teenth century. Mussolini regarded the palace as one buttered pan with coconut, pour the hot mixture over this and cool. When of the greatest architectural gems of It is cool enough to handle, knead and all times and personally arranged that

pull, adding enough coconut to use a one million lire be appropriated tocupful altogether. Roll into a small wards its restoration. roll and cut into inch lengths with the The plans have been prepared and scissors. Roll in coconut and set away since the required funds now are avail-

to harden. This makes one and oneable, specialized artists already have fourth pounds.



That the American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world. He receives \$252.00 a year, which is more than 50 times what the French poilu gets whose yearly pay is only \$4.38. The soldier of Great Britian ranks second, getting \$240.90 a year.

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ing spot in the sunlight, with the rough faces of the rock throwing up at the Haffkin institute, where 50 off gorgeously-tinted rays that flash snakes have been installed and are unand change with every new angle of dergoing treatment designed to provision

duce the maximum amount of the "Pleces of labradorite have been set deadly polson. in jeweiry, although the stone is difficult to work. Its cleavable nature cancer is still in the experimental and brittleness usually prevent the cutting of a well-polished surface. stage, and he would not disclose de-For the same reason its use is limtails,

Baldwin Apples Started

From a Chance Seedling

Amherst, Mass .- A chance seedling

which sprang up on the farm of one

John Ball, near Lowell, 30 or 35 years

before the American revolution, was

the origin of the Baldwin apple of

Later, according to W. H. Thies,

Massachusetts State college pomol-

ogist, the farm became the property

of a man named Butters. The seed-

ling became a large tree, woodpeckers

made their home in it, Butters dubbed

It "The Woodpecker Tree," and apples

from it were called woodpecker ap-

The apple became quite popular lo-

cally, and many trees were started

from scions taken from the original

Shortly after the revolution ended,

Deacon Samuel Thompson of Woburn

took some of the woodpecker apples

to a Colonel Baldwin of that town. It

was the colonel who gave the apple

to its present high place as one of

the outstanding commercial apples of

keeping qualities.

today.

ples.

tree.

Will Restore Palace of Moor

Italy Undertakes Important Project at Ferrara.

started on the restoration of different rooms connected by loggias designed by the Architect Rossettl.

The palace was bought by the government 12 years ago to prevent its further deterioration due not only to the rayages of time, but to the fact it had been adapted as lodgings for poor people.

Rossetti designed the palace itself and most of it was built by a stone mason named Casiro and by the sculptor Ambrogio da Milano. It is one of the best Renaissance buildings at Ferrara and, although greatly damaged, its main architectural lines remain in-Inct.

The palace will be used for a museum. As a result the work now undertaken will restore the three main halls on the ground floor to their original magnificence with frescoes representing Biblical and mythological scenes. New frescoes will be painted in the Hall of Honor and in the many rooms on the first floor as well. These rooms reveal admirable decorations even in their present state.

The restoration work is based on ex-Isting historical documents and reproductions of the existing frescoes so that it will be as nearly accurate as possible.

Smallest Park Claimed by Town in California

Visalia, Calif .- Visalia challenges the world to prove it has a smaller city park than Visalla's.

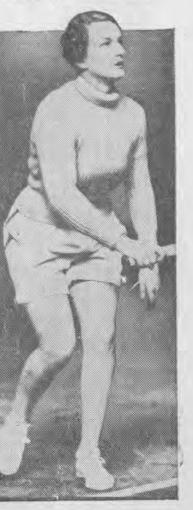
The park at St. John, N. B., measuring 20 feet by 6, which claimed the "world's smallest" honors, is much blgger and cannot honestly claim the title, Visalians contended.

'The town's "Lone Oak" park, situated at the west entrance to the city. his pame and started it along the road is but 10 by 10 feet, they pointed out. The park, containing a huge oak tree, is squarely in the middle of the the nation, famed for its cooking and main highway.

Rhode Island Rock Can Be Rung Like a Bell

East Greenwich, R. I. — A local oddity is Drum Rock, a big boulder which cannot be overturned. When It is moved it produces a deep,bell-like tone. Indians, according to tradition, used Drum Rock to call councils and spread alarms,

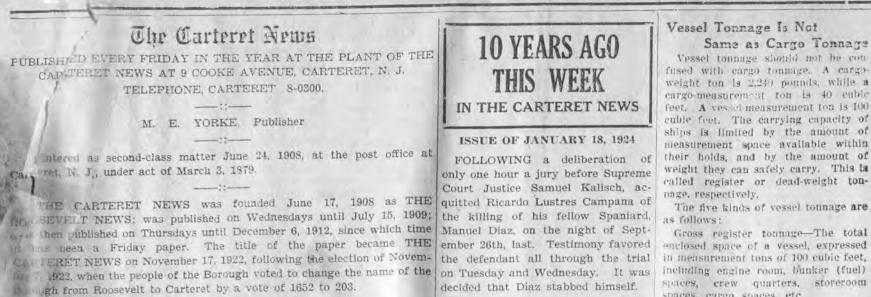
BEST OF THEM ALL



Besides being ranked as "number me" among the women tennis players, Miss Helen Jacobs of California has been picked as America's "outstanding woman athlete for 1933."



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THE INSURANCE firm of Miles

and Nevill won first prize in the con-

test of the Maryland Casualty Co.,

the meeting of the local post of the

American Legion, last night. Com-

mander Coughlin and a delegation

will attend a banquet in Newark in

THE REV. FATHER J. O'CON-

THE COUNCIL approved the bud-

THE ST, JOE Midgets, with Kin-

nelly, Mullan, Donovan, Currie and

Kondas, defeated the Choir Boys at

rington, Carney, Coughlin, Case,

Child and McDonnell played on the

The Nobel Prizes

The Nobel prizes were instituted by

Alfred Bernhard Nobel (1833-1896) the

Swedish inventor of dynamite, blast-

ing, gelatine and smokeless powder.

tion from which, since 1901, have been

awarded international prizes for the

most important discoveries in physics,

chemistry physiology or

Choir team.

nonor of the National Commander.

OUR LIBRARIAN

CONTRACTOR OF LANCE

Carteret is very fortunate in that it has had continuously since 1923. the establishment of its free public library the same well-qualified librarian.

The incumbent, Mrs. Charles Phillips, brought to the position almost frozen in the creek at the at the outset industry, intelligence and competency. Her original foot of Emerson street, Tuesday qualifications have been further supplemented through constant night. Walling blew a whistle, bringstudy and research at one of America's finest and oldest univer- ing Officer Elko to their attention, and the two dragged Joseph Gawron sities, Columbia. from the black stiff mud. "Strong

Under her guidance and fine personal interest, the library has liquid was administered into him and constantly widened its sphere of usefulness. The library is one he showed signs of life." Gawron place where partisan politics should not enter. It is a source of was taken to the City Hospital at community congratulation that the Library Board at its recent meet- Perth Amboy. ing made it possible for Carteret to continue to have the interested APPLICATION for a charter for Ladies' Auxiliary was received at services of our present librarian.

NOT SO EASY

One of the local politicians, not holding elective office, has it all "figured" out how much more money can be spent by local gov-NOR sent out a plea in behalf of ernmental units without raising taxes. Bishop Walsh for the poor of Ger-

He says: "Sure we can add to the town's expenses. We have many, Sunday. The Rosary Society, the new taxes coming in from the W. O. R. Station and the new the Ladies Sodality and the Knights of Columbus have begun collecting development of the American Tank Storage Company.

old clothing and other articles. There is only two things the mattre with those two suggestive sources-they are both wrong.

WOR has built nothing as yet and the American Tank Storage get for 1924, Tuesday, for the amount of \$173,975.49. The budget Company has acquired no property in Carteret for a new developfor the last year was set at \$149,-041.42.

Further-should WOR build a station as costly as promised to do when attempting to get a building permit, that property would not be taxable until 1935.

Apparently some of the boys feel it is all right to spend what basketball by a score of 35 - 9, at the you have not got and on the theory some day you may get. The parochcial schoool, last week. Hartrouble is when they do that in the people's names as taxpayers the people have to produce the money or lose their homes.

We have already been spending more than we actually had in income. Our 1933 budgets were made on the basis of full tax collections, but we did not collect the full 1933 taxes by a long shot.

How did we get enough to carry on? By a combination of present taxes, advance taxes and taxes due from other years paid 1000. With it he established a foundain 1933.

Taxes due from previous years should have been used to wipe out notes and other obligations representing borrowing in anticipation of those very taxes. In other words, notes in some cases were issued with the idea they would be taken up by the taxes when they came in. When the taxes came in, they were used to carry on instead of taking up such notes, thus increasing the debt. At the same time we were using this back due money we were erature and a committee of the Norwealso taking money from future taxes intended to cover future ex- gian storthing or parliament. The penses. Now it has been suggested we put in our budget expenses to be covered by taxes on property that does not even exist.

The five kinds of vessel tonnage are

Gross register tounage-The total inclosed space of a vessel, expressed in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet, including engine room, bunker (fuel) spaces, crew quarters, storeroom paces, cargo spaces, etc.

Net register tonnage-The total enlosed spaces of a vessel available for cargo and passengers, in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet.

for having the greatest percentage Total deadweight-The number of increase in business for the year weight tons of 2,240 pounds, consisting of cargo, fuel, stores, supplies and resh water for the bollers, etc., re-CHARLES WALLING, JR., and quired to put a vessel down to her another boy discovered a man lying marks, her maximum load-line.

Deadweight cargo capacity-The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, which a vessel can carry as cargo after deducting the weight of fuel, stores, supplies, and fresh water required for he boilers, etc.

Displacement tonnage-The equivalent of the weight of the water displayed by a vessel fully loaded and ready for sea; it is the largest tonnage dimension of a ship, but is not commercially important.

Black Schipperke Dog

Not Unlike Small Fox In appearance the Schipperke, the dog that is born without a tail, is not unlike a small fox. Its muzzle, head and ears are responsible for this comparison. And, like its wild neighbor, it shows remarkable agility, spirit and quickness. In Belgium, its original oome, it is called the "little skipper," for many spend their entire lives on canal boats, ridding the boats of rats and guarding the master's property.

Two types are recognized in Amerca, where it has found a place as a ousehold pet; those weighing from ten to eighteen pounds, and the toy, running from six to ten pounds. The oat is pure black and rather coarse. White hairs are considered a defect. possesses a ruff around the neck at extends down to the front legs. Although particularly affectionate to use who house and feed it, the chipperke is a snobbist aristocrat and its indifference, suspicion and disdain of strangers does not encourage attempting to strike up an acquaintance. Being of a jealous disposition, it reuses to tolerate other household pets. especially dogs or cats, and never fails to show its displeasure over their presence on the slightest provocation. They are rather nervous and highstrung, yet not more so than several other toy breeds, But Schipperke owners can see no other breeds when it comes to dignified bearing, companlonship and aristocracy in dogs and they are not far from being right,-Buroit News,

Butter Long Preserved

Hazelnut buffer, 2,700 years old and still in good cond" in, was a recent archeological find. The material was found in the remains of a man of the Iron age, about 800 B. C., in a grave near the two of Dutlingen, Cermany

Snake Charming

A snake can frighten a bird so that It remains rooted to the spot. A man can charm a snake by music, a slow monotonous whistling, or by stroking, but no snake can charm a man or a

ducing state in the United States.

Early Indian Tribes 'The Indian tribes in the Ohlo country were far abler than those that the English first met to the eastward, and they were fiercer than the tiercest which the Americans at last brought under control in the plains of the West.

Saloniki's Language

plants to tiny bats. Zuigner sinning ban 998 of 11 asout of dignal of sollow fil a guna stoosni botsit guived you baund sid of sign shift framing to realized declare that all exout al bompuperani ouve sisha d Life's Extremes in filalay

A large portion of the population of British Isles' Waterways Saloniki, the most important town in There are 3.825 miles of war Macedonia, consists of Jews of Spanand canals in the British Isles



As has been pointed out vigorously in Trenton this week local governments must first reduce their spending not constantly seek more and more sources of revenue for still greater spending.

NOT ENCOURAGING

Much activity is evident hereabouts largely due to the use of Federal and State funds.

There is no real upward push due to genuine business activity. The Copper Works has steadily been slowing down and so too has Foster Wheeler which has spared no effort to try to bring orders to the local works to keep going.

Here and there in parts of the country some businesses are doing better for the time being at least. It will take a long while before the country as a whole feels any real improvement.

One of the difficulties so far has been that an occasional business picks up for a time and then slumps off again.

FORTUNATE

People on the public payroll today are very fortunate. They have fairly sure jobs, have reasonable certainty of getting paid sooner or later, have long vacations and pensions. The rest of the people in the country have none of these. There is no one else in the country to-day who is certain of anything.

In order to take care of a great part of what was American Codrington of Great Britain assisted taxpayers, the Government is now expending billions of dollars. No by Rear Admirals De Rigny and Heid one knows from where it will come. Unless there is some real continued improvement that will make it possible to find these billions of dollars, the situation might well develop to be worse than anything that has gone before. With those not on public payrolls there is uncertainty due to the world-wide depression and no one can look forward and say that they can be assured of anything. If those in public employ can be assured of their jobs and carry on as they have been carrying on with their vacations, pensions and no time clocks they will be very much better off than the rest of the people who have to worry about where they will get the money to pay their taxes and when they will get it.

the most remarkable book of an idealistic tendency and for the greatest service to peace during the year. The judges are the Swedish Academy of Science, the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine, the Swedish Academy of Litprize amounts to a little more than \$40,000. All the prizes are not necessarily awarded each year, but only when a work of sufficient importance is accomplished.

Saint's Body Found in Wall Why nuns of the convent of San

Salvatre, in Califagirone, Sicily, held a mysterious festival every August for 130 years has been revealed by workmen. Each year the church was illuminated and people all over the countryside heard merry bells, but the nuns never divulged the reason for their rejoicing. A chance blow of the workers' pickaxes opened a space in the wall in which was the body of the Roman virgin Gaudenzia who was tortured and martyred during the persecution of the Christians 1.400 years ago. A short time before the French revolution the body of Saint Gaudenzia was taken from Italy to the church. Fearing revolutionists would desecrate the body it was hidden in the walls and the hiding place kept secret. It was in a perfect state of preservation when found .-- Montreal Herald.

The Battle of Navarino

Greek independence and the decadence of the Turkish empire can al most be dated from the battle of Navarino in 1827. Here a combined fleet of British, French, and Russian war ships defeated the Egyptian and Turk en of France and Russia had attempted to enforce an armistice between Greece and Turkey, but failed through the refusal of the Turks to agree. Then a small boat of H. M. S. Dartmouth was fired on by the Turks, Action at once became general and three-fourths of the enemy vessels were

One of Largest Gold Nuggets A gold nugget weighing nearly 51 ounces, one of the largest found in recent years, was discovered on Sheep creek, near Wiseman, Alaska.

sunk or disabled by Codrington's ships.

One animal habitually lives in an upside-down position-the sloth of South American forests. It feeds on leaves, and by means of strong, curved claws hangs below tree branches. The sloth is the worst walker among antmals, but one of the finest climbers. It is so much at home in the trees that it sleeps while inverted. One fish, and one only, will swim in an upside-down position, a cat-fish of the African swamps. Any other fish found floating inverted is either dying or dead. Our little blue titmice seem to prefer to feed in an upside-down position, and it may be an advantage to the birds to do so, when in danger of being picked off the trees by a hawk. We have one bird which runs along the underside of a branch while upside down-the tree-haunting little treecreeper .-- London Answers Magazine.

Living Upside Down

Girl Finds Ancient Well It was mainly through the bravery

of a Sudanese girl named Salome that an ancient well was discovered in Palestine. The Garstang expedition found a hole only large enough to hold the form of a slim women. Salome volunteered to find what lay below. She was lowered by a rope into the hole and dug along its course for 50 feet. Then she was hauled to the surface and men replaced her at the work. When several large boulders were removed a well nearly 250 feet deep was discovered. In it was 18 feet of water, which was quite potable. The find was at Tell-Duweir, and experts believe the well was sunk in the time of the Hyksos, a dynasty of Egyptian rulers often called the "Shepherd Kings."

Wild Duck Hides When Moulting

The wild duck becomes so ashamed of himself during moulting that he goes into complete hiding; you will see him and his male companions to the heart of the reed-beds on the margins of lakes, and they do this for a very good reason. Flight at this time would be impossible, for each bird moults practically the whole of its flight feathers at once. Nature, however, is kind, for if they still wore their brilliant metallic plumage, they would be conspicuous even in the reedbed, so she clothes them in a subdued "eclipse" dress which is more like the somber colors of the female.

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

The Carteret Woman's Club

Today being the one hundred and be held Monday, January 29th, at of Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth 12:30 at the Trenton Y. W. C. A. Daughters of Pocahontas in Fireof the famous American poet and Tickets are seventy-five cents. Res- house No. 1. The installation was romancer, Edgar Allen Poe, the Car- ervations should be made before Jan- conducted by District Deputy Ella teret Woman's Club would like to uary 22nd. There will be a visit to Wolff, assisted by Past District Deppay its tribute by a review of his the Legislature in the evening. Mrs. uty, Miss Nellie Dickinson, both of biography. Edgar Allan Poe, called Nevill requests that any member in- New Brunswick. After the instalthe "tragic orphan," was born in tending to go kindly let her know. Boston, Mass, in 1809. Both of Poe's parents died when he was two years old. A tobacco planter brought him up and sent him to col-

lege. Poe was a brilliant student, but fell an easy victim to drink and guardian disinherited him.

Poe wrote some of his greatest tain the Juniors March 12th. works while he was under the influence of liquor. Two of his poems, "The Bells" and "The Raven" are beautiful poems are filled with sad school. haunting music.

his thrilling mystery stories are un- ence Dalrymple, Mrs. D. Reason, surpassed to this day. Many of Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, them have been heard over the radio. Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. McCaulley, Mrs. Schoenberg and

The speaker on the Club Woman's radio hour broadcast over Station WOR Monday afternoon was James O. Battelle, architect. His subject was "Your Child and its School." He next Thursday, January 25th, at two spoke on the necessity of having o'clock, in the American Legion safe, hygienic and up-to-date roomy rooms. The speaker will be Dr. Emil buildings for public schools. He said Frankel of the Department of Instithat school buildings should not only tutions and Agencies of New Jersey. America held recently, the following be practical for school purposes but. He will tell of the work done by the officers were installed: Councilor, should be beautiful and attractive as various branches. Refreshments will Mrs. Edward Strack; vice-counselor, the neighborhood, and with enough of the Dutch painter Franz Hals. ground to provide ample play-ground for the children. School buildings affect more people than any other public buildings in the country because at one time or another in their coln avenue, had as their guests relives mostly everybody goes to the cently, Mrs. David Spence and Mrs. public schools. He emphasized the William Daley, of Allentown, Pa. shortage of school buildings in the country at the present time, making for overcrowded class rooms, which is not fair to the children. The best schools, today, he said are equipped with moving picture machines and from the National Educational Ass'n. and High street. as follows-

Good Schools in Bad Times

When trouble comes we turn to the fundamentals. Home becomes dearer. Friends and neighbors mean more. We turn to the schools. The schools are ourselves working together for the education of our children.

-By Isabel Lefkowitz----

The club will hold its annual card officers are: Pocahontas, Mrs. Mat- the regular sessions of the Sunday party February 26th, the place to be ilda Hite; Winonah, Mrs. Daniel Rea- School. This class will take up a named later. Mrs. John Nevill is son; Powhattan, Mrs. Gus Freeman; study of "Preparation for Teaching" chairman.

The Woodbridge Woman's Club first scout, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe; come in the class. invites the members to attend an second scout, Mrs. Henry Schroeder; popular the world over. Poe lived Educational Meeting Thursday eve- first warrior, Mrs. William Rapp: a life full of misery and sorrow. His ning, January 25th, at their high second warrior, Mrs. Harry Yetman;

Present at the board meeting were Poe's hobby was secret codes and Mrs. George Dalrymple, Mrs. Clar-He died in 1849, at the age of forty. M. Spewak, Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. S. Harris and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

The next regular meeting will be

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Lin-

William Currie, Sr., of Washington avenue has been seriously ill for more than 100 members and visitors the past ten days, and his condition is still critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, education. He quoted a message at the corner of Washington avenue, call was answered by seventy-five the president, presided. Plans were

> at the home of Mrs. Albricht's par- conferred on one candidate. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. VO. Platt, of Roosevelt avenue.

ing relatives in Baltimore, Miss Ann vak hall in Wheeler avenue. Relly of Chrome avenue, has returned to her home

Bright Eyes Council Installs New Officers Officers were installed recently

at a largely attended meeting lation a social session was held and

prophetress, Mrs. Edward Strack; by Charles A. Oliver. The Pastor

third warrior, Mrs. Fred Staubach; fourth warrior, Mrs. Elsie King; first

runner, Mrs. J. Eggert Brown; seccounsellor, Mrs. Harry Axon. Mrs. Monaghan, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Gluck, of New Brunswick.

ORGANIZATIONS

OFFICERS INSTALLED At a meeting of the Daughters of

Reason.

were present from the Metuchen and Ethel Walling, Edna Bradford, Mar-Perth Amboy units.

Wild Day was celebbrated Friday night by the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows Hall with

PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH NOTES**

By the Pastor

"Why We Fail" will be the theme Thomas Hoolihan was awarded pilfor the sermon at the Presbyterian low cases, An electric table lamp Church on Sunday morning. The went to Mrs. Olive Pfennig and an pastor will speak to the juniors on electric lamp to Mrs. Margaret 'Where Duty Lies." Lloyd.

Plans are being made for a Teacher awarded. refreshments were served. The new Training Class in connection with

The Juniors will entertain the keeper of the records, Mrs. Harry will teach the class. The first sesgambling. Later he ran away and Seniors Monday evening, January Gleckner; keeper of wampum, Mrs. slon of the class will be held on Sunjoined the army. For this his 22nd, at the regular meeting room, Frank Andres; collector of wampum, day morning, February 4th. Any Ladies' Aid Society of the German and the Seniors will in return enter. Mrs. Walter Vonah; guard of the one interested in such a class, wigwam, Mrs. Harry Mann; guard whether they really contemplate imof the forest, Mrs. Charles Morris; mediate teaching or not will be wel- The committee for the event com- a Valentine dance is planned by St. The Misses Esther Soltesz, Rose Sol-

> Next Tuesday, January 23rd, will be the next meeting of the men's Community Club. The report of the committee appointed to make a card party by the Altar Society of ond runner, Mrs. Laura Crane; first report. All men are cordially in- the parish hall. vited. A period of recreation will

be in charge of the recreation committee of which M. D. Stewart is the

22. Frank Haury and D. E. Lorentz compose the committee in charge of arranging for the trip to Caldwell.

well, properly landscaped to provide be served. Mrs. Leo Brown will con. Mrs. Cornelius Doody; secretary, church. The morning service will the right setting for the building and tinue her art course with the study Philip Cohen; treasurer, Mrs. Dan be largely in the hands of the young Reason; assistant treasurer, Violet people who will present a drama "How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord." Singing was enjoyed, led by Mrs. Those taking part in the drama are Eggert at the piano. Delegations Gladys Gunderson, Jean Walling,

> gery Bryer, Mrs. William Schmidt, Marian Atchesen, Katherine Hemsel, John Nizamoff, John Anacker, Wil- in the Twelfth century, liam Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz are acting as coaches:

present. Deputy Grand Warden There were twenty-seven present Lorenzo, of Hackensack, and Deputy at the Business and social meeting Grand Master Posner, of Atlantic of the Senior Christian Endeavor on radio as a further means of group are moving to the building located Highlands spoke. The annual roll Tuesday evening. Robert Hemsel,

> of the 185 members. Most of the made for the observance of Chrisremaining members are living in tian Endeavor Day which falls on the Mrs. Jessie Albricht and daughter, other cities and responded by letter Sunday nearest the Birth Date of of Philadelphia, spent the week-end or telegram. The first degree was Christian Endeavor, February 2. Accordingly on Sunday evening the

Senior Society will invite as their The Carteret Republican Club will guests at a supper meeting the In-

After spending several days visit-nesday night, January 31 in the Slo- all former members or Alumni. A speaker from out of town will be

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED **CARD PARTIES** On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Next Tuesday evening, January

Charles Stroin, of Lincoln avenue 23d, has been set for a card party to entertained at their home in honor be held by the Sacred Heart Church At the usual weekly card party of Mr. Stroin's birthday. A large at Sokol Hall. Spiendid prizes are held by St. Joseph's Church last Friday evening a cash prize of \$2.50 gathering of friends enjoyed a splen- to be awarded and refreshments are did supper, music and dancing. was awarded to Mrs. Knorr, while

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. The committee for the affair in-Chechur, of Perth Amboy; Prof. J. cludes Mrs. Anna Nascak, Mrs. Frank Stinach, Mr. and Mrs. George Gava- Zutko, Mrs. Joseph Stanichar, Mrs. letz, Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlinetz, Stephen Ondrejcsak Birs. Micha/ Mr. and Mrs. Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Sefchinski, Mrs. John Cezo, Jr. Mh. Andrew Hila, Mr. and Mrs. Dolinich, Anthony Gajdos, Mrs. Aloysa Kourt There were many other prizes Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holowchuck, chik, Mrs. Helen Metvetz, Mrs. J. Mr. Cherepanik, Mr. and Mrs. Ku- Kovalchik, Mrs. Stephen Lukurture bilak, Mr. and Mrs. John Kachur. Mrs. Gabriel Nepsinski, Also Mr. and Mrs. Halasnick, Mrs.

Bertha Totin, Mr. Tarnovsky, Mr. Ladanyi, John Skiba, Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday evening a large crowd A card party Wednesday evening, Kreveland, Andrew Hila and Julia enjoyed the dance held by St. Elizabeth's Girls' Club at St. Elizabeth's Bilak.

VALENTINE DANCE

On Tuesday evening, February 13, Those in charge of the affair were: prises Mrs. A. Zabel, Mrs. Edward James' Club, at St. Elizabeth audi- tesz, Mary Yuhasz. Esther Szoke, Stockman, Mrs. A. Mantie and Mrs. torium. Janderup's orchestra will Margaret Tukzar, Julia Resko furnish music. The committee in Mary Jacob. charge of the affair is composed of Stephen Toth, Stephen Babics, Alex Sakson, Louis Kady, Stephen Kutka

and Stephen Mackey. SURPRISED

A surprise party was recently ten-

Mrs. Lillian Greenwald, in honor of a card party. Miss Brown' birthday. Among those

present were: The Misses Sylvia Lewis, Sophie Berg, Sarah Weinstein, Esther Venook, Floryce Brown, Lil- nings, January 31st and February lian Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sea- 1st, a play entitled "Good Morning" der, Sol Lewis, Harry Weinstein and Glory" is to be presented by Irving Klein.

BUSY BEE CLUB

The Busy Bee Social Club is to be entertained on Tuesday evening, Jan. uary 23rd, at the home of Mrs. John Richardson, of Washington avenue.

as much entre as tea.

K. OF C. MEETING. Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, at its meeting beld Tuesday

CROWD ENJOYS BANCE

Hall. Music was furnished by Lind

Brothers Orchestra.

night, decided to result its monthly card parties and other activities. A special meeting will be held dered Miss Edna Brown, of Roosevelt next Sunday afternoon at fire house avenue at the home of her sister, No. 2 to complete arrangements for

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On Wednesday and Thursday evethe senior class of the High School. Rehearsals have been under way for some time.

A gold fire chief badge was lost between the Borough Hall on Cooke avenue and Essex street. Will the finder kindly return same to The Carteret News office.

The evening of February 21st has been set for the dance of the Liberty held at St. Elias Hall.



Sunday, January 28th will be ob- the Holy Name Society. Plans for served as Young People's Day by the a dance in April are under way.

in 1863, is called the smallest in the United States,

The affair tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Gervase Nevill, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Miss Gussie Kapusy and Mrs. Helen Ginda.

February 7th, will be given by the Lutheran church, at the Lutheran hall. Over 75 prizes will be awarded.

Dobrack. February 5th has been set for a

study of the movies will continue its St. Elias Greek Catholic Church at

PAYS FIVE DOLLAR FINE Alfonzo Broderick, aged 34, of 1 chairman. The membership cards Broadway, N. Y., was fined five dolwill be issued by the Treasurer at lars and costs by police justice Louis this meeting. Plans are being made T. Kovacs. Broderick was arrested by the club to attend the State Con- Monday afternoon for being a dis-

vention of Men's organizations which orderly person, and was detained in will be held at Caldwell on February the lock-up until he was tried.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST A communion breakfast will be held on Sunday morning, February 11, in the St. Joseph Church hall by

> Smallest Post Office in U.S. A post office two feet by three In Yauncey county, North Carolina, built

> > Whaling 1,000 Years Old

years to the voyages of the Basques

Whale fishing dates back a thousand

Consumers of Coffee and Tea The people of the United Kingdom are a tea drinking race, taking six times as much ten as coffee, whereas the inhabitants of the United States Falcons of St. Elias Church to be are coffee addicts, consuming 16 times

CARD PARTY

to be served.

During hard times we must work harder. The school should stand as a symbol of fitness and efficiency."

meeting of the executive board Mon- Hospital in Plainfield. day afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Announcement was made that the fed- spent the week-end at the home of eration will hold a reception and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. luncheon in honor of Mrs. Corbett- Morris, sr., of Washington avenue. Ashby of London, England, (British delegate to the World Disarmament ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE Conference, President of the International Alliance for Woman Suf- planned by the Slovak Sokols to be frage and Past President of the In-, held at Slovak Hall on Sunday eveark on Wednesday, January 24th, at chestra.

one o'clock. Tickets are \$1.50. Mrs. T. J. Grimley will preside. which were composed in 1850.

Announcement was also made of street. the annual Legislative Luncheon to

VALENTINE SOCIAL

February 13 in the Nathan Hale as its rapid growth commend yellow School under the auspices of the poplar to the forester and landowner. Ukrainian Social Club. It will be Its distinctive beauty of form and foan invitation affair.

Action at Niagara

At the Whirlpool rapids, at Niagara, the velocity of the stream is over 28 miles per hour. The crests of the waves are often 40 feet above the level at the edges. The whirlpool is a little more than 31/4 miles from the Horseshoe falls. Here the river rushes into an elbow with tremendous force in a northwesterly direction, but has to durn in a northeasterly direction, and the impact of these two currents meeting forms the rotary movement.

The "Pop" Concert

A "pop" concert is simply an abbreviated identification for a popular concert. The term originated in London in connection with a series of concerts started at the historic St. James' hall by Sir Julius Benedict in 1868, under the patronage of Chapgell and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemsel were recently visited over the week-end by day night, February 5th. Miss Margaret Hemsel and Miss May The club held a regular monthly Mason, nurses at the Muhlenberg

Robert Morris, of Palisade Park,

An entertainment and dance is Haas. ternational Federation of University ning, February 11th. Music will be United Order of Druids, will have its team is scheduled to play the Meth-Women') at the Elks Club in New- furnished by Bert Stroller's or- annual ball in the German Lutheran odist Sunday School from Metuchen.

GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE Mrs. Ashby will speak and Miss But- John Bara, aged 35, of 42 John tenheim will report the National street, was given a suspended sen-Conference on Cause and Cure of tence by police justice Louis T. Ko-War. Mrs. Beggs will sing "One vacs, following his arraignment for will be furnished by Al Kalla and his to get full details on Friday evening Hundred Years Hence," the words of being a disorderly person, as charged by Ethel Schwartzbacker, of 40 John

Popiar Tree Yields Nectar The remarkable straightness and height of the cree and the lightness A Valentine social will be held on and workability of its wood, as well liage have always attracted attention. Another feature is honey production; a well-developed tree of 20 years will yield enough nectar to bees to make four pounds of honey.

Are Not Pigs

The name Guinea pig apparently is misleading. An authority on these small, tailless rodent mammals states that they are not pigs and neither did they come from Guinea. Their native habitat is South America and they are much more closely related to porcupines, rabbits and mice than to pigs.

Mourning Stamps

Because the use of black-edged envelopes and note paper is not customary in Finland, the postal authorities sell "mourning stamps" to enable letter writers to show that they are in mourning. The stamps are black th a while flower in the center.

Greek Catholic Church will hold a card party in the parish house, Mon-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the public card party, Wednesday night, February 7, in the Lutheran hall, in charge of Mrs. A. Zabel, Mrs. Edward Stockman, Mrs. Amelia Wohl-

Middlesex Grove, No. 33, Ancient

hall, February 10.

Athletic Club of Carteret at the Fal- either Saturday morning about 10, con Hall, on Pulaski avenue, Wed- or in the afternoon about 4:00. Those nesday evening, February 7th. Music interested in the game will be able WOR Artists. The committee in charge will be Manse.

comprised of James Leleszi, John Aleck, Stephen Aleck, Stephen Horvath, Stephen Nowakowski and Ed-

ward Czakowski.

Monday night in the Hibernian Club Hazel Gaser, of Rahway. arranged for the annual ball on March 17. The committee includes: John Harrigan, Dennis Fitzgerald, Lawrence Hagan, John O'Donnell, John Donoghue, Michael Bradley, Morris Mahoney, Patrick Shea, John Connolly, Joseph Menary, John Murphy, Patrick Coomey and Michael Mahoney.

Fire Company No. 1 will hold a card party on Saturday night, February 3rd, in the firehouse, in charge of Coronelius Sheridan, Herbert Sullivan, Charles Rapp and Walter Vonah, Jr.

The evening of February 19th has been set by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians for a card party.

A special meeting of the St. Elizabeth's Girls' Club will be held Thursday night, at 8 o'clock.

The Altar Society of St. Elias the young people. Later announcement will be made as to who the speaker will be.

Monday, February 5th, will be ob-German Lutheran Church will hold a Presbytery of Elizabeth of which the served as Presbytery Day by the local church is a part. An afternoon and evening meeting for conference and inspiration will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of schlager, Mrs. E. Wohlschlager, Mrs. Rahway. Each church is to be rep-A. Mantie, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. resented by representatives from William Dorbeck and Mrs. John each organization an by the officials of the church.

The Sunday School basketball

The game will probably be played A dance will be given by the Rover in the high school gymnasium on late, or Saturday morning at the

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemsel of West Carteret announce the birth of a daughter last Friday afternoon. Division No. 7, A. O. H., meeting Mrs. Hemsel was the former Miss

The Telescope

To most people the word "telescopa" connotes a long tube with an eyepiece at the lower end and a lens at the other end, the observer looking through the lower end. This is the refractor type of telescope. The reflector type, however, is built upon an entirely different principle. It operates by the use of a reflecting mirror, or a series of reflecting mirrors.

Northern Lights

The Northern Lights take the form of ares, bands, rays, wavy curtains. patches or a broad corona, varying in color from silvery while to yellow. green, violet or red.

Birds Ride on Steamers

Wild birds crossing Lake Superior In a fog often find refuge on the decks of steamers, where they remain until the fog has cleared away, seemingly enjoying the rest to their weary wings.

Regardless of Price udge the new FORD V8 on what it will do

two or three times as much for a car, are today choosing the Ford V-8 for 1934, instead. Here are some of the reasons.

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> ICONOMY. Gasoline economy is increased by two or three miles per gallon with the new Ford V-8. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles per hour.

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Fifty Famous Ancient Echo in Revival of Resplendent Jewelry British History Books How to Stop a Cold Cry of Despair Mum on Events of '76 Frontiersmen By CHERIE NICHOLAS Only a few very eccentric Englishmen know anything about the War of Eternal "Why?" Constant-By Quick as You Caught It Independence, the Revolution, the Rely in Hearts of Those bellion, or whatever you wish it to be ELMO SCOTT WATSON called, says a writer in Vanity Fair, Who Suffer. We are aware, of course, that Lord The "Original Buffalo Bill" North maddled the business and that "Why !" A SK the average American who was the "original Buffalo Bill" and he Burke devoted to that muddle many "Why did it have to happen this way!"-"Why did I not do otherthe passages of English ratory. We will answer, "Why, William F. Cody, wise!"-"Why could I not have are award that after many protractof course!" But he's wrong. For ed transperious the Colonies declared known !" there were at least two men who bore The eternal cry of the soul in tortheir independence and that the Britthat title long before Cody made It han gerornment, with a fine gesture ment, the question of the heart that world-famous of farmindedness and liberalism, was young until suffering overnight One of them was William Matthewstanted them that independence. made it old. "Why !" son of Wichita, Kan. According to the We have heard it whispered, even, The ancients, when destruction story, in 1860, the year of the great that in it's interval which elapsed bedrought, when grasshoppers blackened overcame their schemes or despair tween this act of spontaneous generseized their hearts were wont to the skies and ate up all the crops, the daty, and the original difficulty at blame it on their stars, or on their early settlers of that section would Boston, some minor military opera-Olympian gods. If throat is sore, crush and have starved had it not been for Mattions occurved. There was a slight Drink full glass of water. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin thewson, a buffalo hunter, who went The stars offered the easiest way. incident, we have been told, at a Repeat treatment in 2 Tablets in a half glass of Tabiets. out repeatedly and sent back wagon-If one's ruling orbit came under a hours. place called Bunker's Hill, and anwater and gargle accordloads of buffalo meat to feed them. In bad influence and disaster resultedother regrettable occurrence at a ing to directions in box. gratitude for this they gave him the what could a man or woman do? place called Yorktown. title of "Buffalo Bill." And then the gods. One could But the whole story figures but Years later, when Cody had become make sacrifices and good-will offer-Almost Instant Relief in This Way slightly in our history books, which famous under that title, some of Matings-the first fruits, for instanceproceed almost at once to pass onthewson's friends advanced bis claims ward to the more epic and satisfacand then, had one not done one's The simple method pictured above the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. to being the "original Buffalo Bill" and part? tory episodes of the Napoleonic wars. is the way doctors throughout the They dissolve almost instantly. that claim was not very successfully But today we cannot so easily shift world now treat colds. And thus work almost instantly refuted by Cody partisans, nor was it Classified our burdens. An age of science and It is recognized as the QUICKwhen you take them. And for a given much attention by the public to invention, of intellectual honesty, il-An "expert" is very frequently a EST, safest, surest way to treat a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin whom Cody had become such a hero, man who knows how but can't. luminates for us in blistering light cold. For it will check an ordi-Tablets dissolve so completely. Another just claimant to the title, the deepest springs of thought and nary cold almost as fast as you In that the application of it to him action. Today we do not deign to nntedated its application to Cody, was caught it. ticles. Get a box of 12 fool ourselves. "The fault, dear William Comstock, a native of Wis-Ask your doctor about tablets or bottle of 24 or Brutus, is not in our stars but in our **Too Much "Party"** consin who was something of a "mysthis. And when you trug store. selves, that we are underlings !" We tery man" of the frontier. Comstock buy, see that you get a cept our designation as superior Last Night had been a pony express rider and in beings in complete control of our the late sixtles he was owner of a Does Not Harm the Heart own destiny, and recite proudly, "I ranch on Rose creek near Fort Walam the master of my fate, I am the Too Much Food, lace, Kan. He served as a scout and captain of my soul!" guide during the Indian war on the Late Hours, We can be what we want to be southern plains in 1867-69 and had and achieve what we want to do, DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS ... gained such renown as a buffalo hunt-Atmosphere Our lives are blanks, waiting for the 13 er that the officers at Fort Wallace pattern WE in our omnipotence, called him "Buffalo Bill" Comstock. shall design. Not only our own, but In the meantime William F. Cody, the lives of those we love. To bring who had done some scouting for the troops at Fort Ellsworth and Fort them happiness we have but to love FASHION is definitely in a mood for knit outfit or tailor-made woolen. Throughout all fashionably atti Fletcher, ht d become a hunter for the enough, to think of them before our-Throughout all fashionably attired selves, to do what is best for them contractors who were supplying the you about the newer fashion is the after eight o'clock assemblages there In true honesty of motive. meat for the laborers then building conspicuous presence of wide braceis a vast showing of sparkling tiaras the Kansas Pacific railroad westward, So we love and plan and take for lets together with huge matching clips YET-This Morning No "Acid which make their wearers look every Cody's success as a hunter led to his granted the flow of life along the or brooches, likewise earrings and inch like crowned queens. It is not Headache"-No Upset Stomach channels whose course we, with such being dubbed "Buffalo Bill" by the other gadgets equally as decorative only that women of grande dame mien supreme self-confidence, have mapped laborers. and chic. The fascinating thing about Scientists say this is the QUICK-EST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence-the most powerful acid neutralizer known and dignity are enhancing their for-Then followed the famous buffaloout. Then, suddenly comes the bolt, new jewelry is that each type plays mal coiffures with coronets of gold killing match between Cody and Comwhich, like a quake of the earth, up perfectly to the individuality of and silver set with jewels, for the stock, arranged by the army officers turns that straight channel into s the costume with which it is worn. fashion of topping one's coiffed tresses at Forts Wallace and Hays, for "the torn and twisted irony. So characteristic is this modern with jeweled headpieces prevails TAKE-2 tablespoonfuls of Phil-lips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning championship of the world," and Cody, "Why !" jewelry and so convincingly does it among the debutante set as well. having won the match, was hailed as We cannot, like the ancients, blame carry the message of having been de-The youthful lady in the foreground THE "Buffalo BIIL" a title which the It on stars or petty deities. We have of our illustration is wearing a tlara signed to complement the right cospublic soon confirmed. But this does been taught to look unto ourselves. tume at the right time, one senses its of rhinestones styled in the form of take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's not mean that he was "the original mission at a glance. For instance, you So we probe into the farthest recurled feathers. The rhinestone clips Buffalo Blil," Both William Matthewall! Tomorrow you'll feel great! Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. do not have to be told that a massive at the shoulders of her zinnia orange cesses of memory to ask, "Why did son and William Comstock had a bet-I do thus, when now so clearly it bracelet of nuggety looking gold with velvet dress are exactly allke. Her ter right than Cody to that title. would have been better so?"-"Why a huge matching clip will set your gorgeous glittering bracelets reiterate Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful The end of Matthewson is unknown, bright woolen daytime frock off to a did I-how could I-where lay my the idea of duplicate or twin effects. but Comstock's career ended tragicalfault?" No probing, no self-flaying, high point of distinction. Diamonds, ermine and velvet form a Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the ly a few months after his match with trie of elegance for the costume posed no pitiless searching light can reveal You feel the same way in regard to Cody when he feil a victim to Indian familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously the swagger broad bracelets of green on the figure standing. The flattering a taint in heart or motive. "I sought treachery in the camp of Chief Turso honestly and so truly to bring neckline for this very elegant velvet or some other color composition. In key Leg of the Cheyennes and another convenient tablets. Be their modernistic angles and squares gown is the perfect fail for a deliabout that-and it has come to this." 1 famous scout, Sharpe Grover, barely

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of the liquid.

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Oxark Sorgham, Case six 10 lb. pails \$5.43. 2 or more \$4.92 case, Prepaid, Sample 19c. McASHLAND, Box 22, Carthage, Missouri, and sharp lines they carry a sort of tallor-made look about them which makes you feel they will be in perfect complement with the sportsy cruise frocks, sweaters and suits which you are adding to your wardrobe. And when you are told that you can have

cately and artfully designed white and brown diamond brooch. This unusual alliance is repeated in the ring while the bracelet is of white diamonds.

To the left in the picture, a long triple strand of pearls with side ornaments lessens the severity of the high neckline of a powder blue crepe evethese composition bracelets and pins ning dress, A pearl and rhinestone monogrammed with monocraft initials pracelet on either wrist and a large

escaped with his life.

A Modern Marathon Runner

charge of Fort Douglas, a Hudson's Bay

stockaded stronghold in the West,

found it necessary to get a message to

possible and he asked Lagimoniere to

It meant a journey of 1,800 miles

most of it through a wilderness filled

with dangers of wild animals and winter

storms, not to mention the presence of

hostlle scouts for the Northwest com-

pany. But the courier du bois did not

carry the letter.

ISTORY has recorded imperish-Η ably the name of Pheidippides. the Greek who carried the news of the victory over the Perslans to Athens, dropped dead at the end of his 26-mile run and gave to the world the expres-C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service. semble. This longer necklace carries ney was as nothing compared to that Monoxide Gas Danger of Jean Baptiste Lagimoniere, a noted The winter months usually bring hunter and courier du bois in Canada. an increase in the deaths due to car-In 1815 the growing hostility between two great fur companies, the

And then we forget for a moment

our control over destiny; before we know it, the mantle of the superior being slips, and we cry out, "Oh, God why did you let me bungle so !"

Somewhere this has been written. and is perhaps the answer, that when he looks upon us, "God himself has a broken heart."

they leave no irritating par-



WANTED-Furs, wool, hides. Better cash prices. Write for important information. S. H. Livingston, Buyers, Lancaster, Pa.

PAPERSHELL PECANS 4 lbs. \$1.60 C. O. D. delivered Watson's "Pecanwood" Plantalion, Orangeburg, S. C.

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Honey: 60 Lbs. Extra Clover, \$4.80; Buckwheat, \$3.30; 30 ibs. clover, \$2.50, not pre-paid. 10 lbs. clover, prepaid, \$1.50. Satis, guar. F. W. Lesser, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Suffering Feet Due to Fallen Arches Cured by natural method. No supports, no fur-ther expense. Send 25c for system. Foot Health, 438 E. New York Ave., DeLand, Fla.

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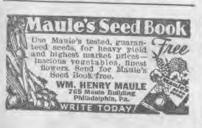
Collect Your Bills by the Federal Collec-tion System; guaranteed results or money refunded; for particulars address S. Loder, 489 Fifth Ave., New York City.

THIS is often why colds de-velop easily: Your system is clogged and, when exposed to a chill, the whole work of waste elimination is thrown on the already overworked kidneys. 69



Stockings Are Expensive. Triple their life by using Silk Tonic, Safe, Economical, Er-TONIC, Box 838, Binghamton, N. Y.

COSMETICS DISTRIBUTORS, Control own zalion. ADVA, 140 W. 42nd SL, New York,



at the counter while you wait, your enthusiasm goes skyrocketing. You get a thrill, too, when your ad-

hairy or satin finished or of very rough

stuff. Dressy coats of velvet, stiff

silk and quilted taffets and slipper

satin, warmly interlined and heavily

trimmed with fur, are new in coat

fashions. Velveteen coats are shown

others.

miring gaze rests on displays of bracelets and companion pieces which have blg oval-shaped colorful stones set in mountings of gold or silver. Immediately you begin to concoct in your mind a color scheme which will high necklines. work out stunningly with your latest

C. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.







"Stout Heart" Featured on Dresses for Spring

A "stout heart" frock which one Paris designer evolved "to show the owner keeps her courage up in spite of hard times" is an outstanding feature of spring dresses. It is designed of beige tweed, buttoned from high neckline to hem with brown leather buttons, finished with a heart-shaped pocket on the left side of the bodice and heart-shaped brown leather patches over the elbows "so they can't wear out."

Shoulders Are Still in

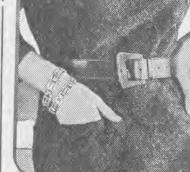
Limelight of New Styles Above-the-table fashions continue to hold the attention of leading designers. As skirts grow longer and slimmer, more and more emphasis is laid on new and interesting shoulders and neckline treatments. Which means that if you are one who loves to dine and play bridge, the most important part of your frock gets the attention which it deserves. Fur, feathers, loops and bows are used to accent the shoul-Jer line.

pearl ring complete the jewelry en- sion "Marathon runner." But his jouran important message. The better shops are showing strands anywhere from twenty-four to as much as sixty inches in length of pearls and jewels with the foreword that they are fash-Hudson's Bay company and the Northion's latest-to be worn with the new west company, led to a crisis which called for quick action. Early in the winter Colin Robertson, who had

GOLD CLIP WATCH



hesitate a moment. Leaving Fort Garry he set out on foot and headed in the direction of Pemblan, Then making a wide circle he traveled by Warroad, Rainy River and Fort William toward Detroit. East of Detroit he was overtaken by a sleigh driven by a mail carrier to

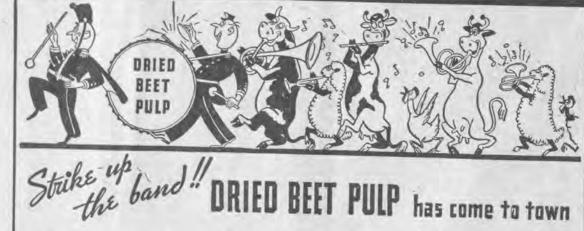


. The ever faithful wrist time-piece has a rival. It is the new clip watch, if you please. See it in the picture, clipped at the pointed neckline of an exceedingly goodlooking sports dress. The material for this smart gown is a hairy plaided Rodier woolen. Observe the sports bracelets done in twotone gold. They are a last word in chic. The clip setting for the watch is also gold. For a high-style touch be sure to wear gold sports jewelry with your midseason wool frock.

bon monoxide poisoning, the national safety council points out in warning to motorists to be especially careful during the cold season. The edortess, tasteless and invisible gas is particularly dangerous in a closed garage, and many car owners have met death by running the engine Lord Selkirk in Montreal as soon as while the garage doors were closed. On the highway, too, carbon monoxide takes a heavy toll, seeping into the tightly closed car when the exhaust pipe becomes choked. This hazard has become more prevalent with the popularity of closed types of vehicles. The council points to 60S fatalities from the insidious gas, a rise of nearly 400 per cent in eight years.

grease and the stubbornest grime easily, quickly. Fels-Naptha gives you a SWEET, SNOWY WASH with NO HARD RUBBING! NRA CHANGE TO FELS-NAPTHA SOAPget it at your grocer's today.





GANGWAY, folks, for the big parade! Strike up the band! Dried Beet Pulp has come to town again-to a welcome that's bigger and better than ever.

All over the country, many thousands of the nation's dairymen, beef cattle raisers and sheepmen are making regular use of this champion of all feedstuffs.

And well they may-for Dried Beet Pulp-"June Pasture the year round"-is the only vegetable feed available in commercial form. It is succulent, hulky and palatable. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices and aids the digestion of other feeds. It livens, invigorates and improves health, increases milk flow and brings rapid, economical

growth. It banishes "off-feed" days. Ani-mals fed on Dried Beet Pulp keep in the pink of condition always and produce their utmost in meat, milk and wool.

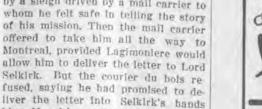
What's more, Dried Beet Pulp is one of the cheapest feeds now on the market. There is plenty of it. And every feed dealer either has it in stock or can get it for you quickly.

Dried Beet Pulp keeps indefinitely. Fits into any ration whatsoever, and improves it. And feed it right out of the sack. Dried Beet Pulp does not need to be soaked before using. It also makes good littler for poultry.

Ask us for name of nearest dealer handling Dried Beet Pulp. Free Booklet "Profitable Feeding" sent on request.

The Larrowe Milling Co., Dept. WN-1, Detroit, Mich.

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himself and he would do it or die. On and on across the wintry wastes of Canada he made his way and at last, on New Year's eve, two months after he had left Fort Garry, he arrived in Montreal there to receive a warm welcome from both Lord and Lady Selkirk who were amazed at the fent of the hardy messenger. After resting for two days in Montreal, Lagimoniere started back.

In the meantime the Northwest company had learned of his journey and were on the lookout for him. Near Fort William he was taken prisoner by a party of Indians in the pay of the Northwest company and was held at Fort William for several months.

That summer occurred the famous massacre of Seven Oaks near Winni peg, but a short time later peace was made between the two warring fur companies and until his death in 1855 Lagimoniere was known far and wide for his epic journey to Montreal. C, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor-

NOTICE

BRUS, intends to apply to the Bor-

teret for Plenary Retail Consump-

tion License for premises situated at

66 Union Street, in the Borough of

Objections, if any, should be made

mmediately in writing to Harvey

VO Platt. Borough Clerk of the Bor-

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE That HAROLD E.

CHRISTENSEN, intends to apply to

the Borough Council of the Borough

of Carteret for Plenary Retail Con-

umption License for premises sit-

the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey,

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey

VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor-

HAROLD E. CHRISTENSEN.

NOTICE

Borough of Carteret, New Jersey,

(Signed)

646 Roosevelt Avenue,

(Signed)

Signed

ANTHONY DE ROUSI,

63 Pershing Ave.

Carteret, New Jersey

Carteret, New Jersey

(Signed)

STANLEY BRUS.

66 Union Street,

Carteret, New Jersey

ough Council of the Borough of Car-

TAKE NOTICE That STANLEY

(Signed)

17 Salem Avenue,

Carteret, New Jersey

SAMUEL FRIEDMAN.

ough of Carteret.

Carteret, New Jersey.

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TAKE

LEGAL NOTICES

"AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC PARK AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR NECESSARY FUNDS THEREFORE.'

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

Section 1. That the Borough of Carteret shall acquire by purchase from Canda Realty Company for park purpose the lands and premises situated in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

ALL that part of Block 182 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Carteret bounded as follows: On the South by Carteret Avenue; On the East by Cypress Street; On the North by Lewis Street and the Easterly and Southerly lines of Block 183 as shown on said map, and and being in the Borough of Caron the West by State Street, as teret, in the County of Middlesex, P. M., at the Council Chambers, Borshown on the Canda Map.

Section 2. That the Borough of Carteret shall pay to the said Canda designated as lot number eight (8) may be heard. Realty Company a sum not exceed- in block number eleven (11) on a ing Eleven thousand four hundred seventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, for the said lands and premises.

Section 3. That a sum not to exceed Eleven thousand four hundred 217 surveyed by Louis Quin, Elizaseventy-five (\$11,475.00) dollars, is beth, New Jersey, filed August 24, hereby appropriated for such purpose

Section 4. That said moneys so appropriated shall be paid in such manner as the Borough Council shall by resolution direct.

Section 5. The said lands and premises, when acquired by the Borough of Carteret, shall be dedicated as a park for recreation of the public.

Scetion 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced and adopted on first

reading, January 3rd, 1934. Advertised as adopted on first

reading, January 5th and 12th, 1934. Adopted on second and final read-ing, January 17th, 1934.

Approved, January 17th, 1934. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

Mayor.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading, approved and adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on Wednesday, evening, January 17, 1934.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY -Between REGINA MITTEL-MAN, Complainant, and MAR-IANNA SULKOWSKI, widow, et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises, dated December 9, 1933.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF

JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the

Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J. ALL those certain tracts or

parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant, and GEORGE ANDREJCAK and LIZZIE ANDREJCAK, his wife, et. als., Defendants, Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated December 13, 1933.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Standard Time in the

afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying for second and third reading on and State of New Jersey.

certain map entitled, "Map of Building Lots, Colwell, Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, State of New Jersey", and known as map number

1892, and amended map filed December 8, 1892, at the Clerk's Office, Middlesex County, N. J. Also known as No. 49 Randolph

street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale

is the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-six Dollars and Sixty-seven Cents (\$2,496.67), together with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and

appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. ALAN H. ELY,

Sheriff. FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Solicitor 1-5-4t.

N ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RE-LEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE

PUBLIC RIGHTS IN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF PAULINE STREET, SABO STREET, OR-CHARD STREET AND OAK-WOOD AVENUE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, 'MAP OF RIVERSIDE PARK, SITU-

ATED AT CARTERET, IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT, WISNIEWSKI, intends to apply to NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED AND MAPPED BY FRED F. SIMONS, C. E. OF CARTERET, N. J., FEB-RUARY 3, 1919', A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX,

AND ALL OF WHICH STREETS ARE LOCATED ON SAID MAP", APPROVED DECEMBER 6TH, ough of Carteret. WHEREAS, an ordinance entitled, 'An ordinance to vacate, release and extinguish the public rights in certain portions of Pauline street, Sabo street, Orchard street and Oakwood

avenue, as laid out on a map entitled, 'Map of Riverside Park, situated at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, surveyed and mapped by Fred F. Simons, C. E., of Carteret, N. J., February 3, 1919', a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex, and all of which streets are located on said map", was heretofore

turns; on the West by lot 64A, consisiting of some 60 feet and on the east by lots 66 and 65, as shown on said map, consisting of approximately sixty feet Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. 4. This ordinance shall take effect

immediately HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

APPROVED: JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor. Introduced, January 17th, 1934.

Passed on first reading, January 17. 1934. Advertised with notice as passed, January 19th, 1934. NOTICE

This Ordinance was passed on its first reading and will be brought up February 7th, 1934, at 8 o'clock ough Hall, Carteret, N. J., at which BEGINNING, being known and time all persons who are interested

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That MICHAEL TOTH, intends to apply to the Bor-

ough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 28 Edwin Street, in the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made uated at 565 Roosevelt Avenue, in

immediately in writing to Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor. ough of Carteret. (Signed)

MICHAEL TOTH, 28 Edwin Street, Carteret, New Jersey

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That JULIUS USZENSKI, intends to apply to the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sit-

uated at 26 Pershing Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor. ough of Carteret. (Signed)

JULIUS USZENSKI, ough of Carteret. 93 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That STANLEY

the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 24 Hudson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor.

(Signed) STANLEY WISNIEWSKI. 24 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That MATHIAS BEIGERT, intends to apply to the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sit-

Borough Council of the Borough of uated at 36 Hudson Street, in the Carteret for Plenary Retail Con-Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made sumption License for premises situimmediately in writing to Harvey uated at 54 Wheeler Avenue, in the VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor-Borough of Carteret, New Jersey.

MATHIAS BEIGERT.

NOTICE

MITTLEMAN, intends to apply to

the Borough Council of the Borough

of Carteret for Plenary Retail Con-

sumption License for premises sit-uated at 104 Union Street, in the

TAKE NOTICE That REGINA

36 Hudson Street,

Carteret, New Jersey

NOTICE Bloodhound Traced Back TAKE NOTICE That SAMUEL to Early Days of France FRIEDMAN, intends to apply to the The name bloodhound, meaning a Borough Council of the Borough of hound of pure blood, was given this Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sit-

breed of dogs in France, where its uated at 17Salem Avenue, in the ancestors have been traced back to the very earliest history of the coun-Objections, if any, should be made mmediately in writing to Harvey

On St. Hubert's day (November 3) in France, it was the custom to stage a boar hunt, using large packs of bloodhounds. It was also an old custom for the Abbots of St. Hubert, who bred and maintained these dogs very carefully, to present three couples of hounds to the king of France annually, as a token of their alleglance.

An idea of the great strength of these hounds may be visualized by the report of a later writer, who describes the hounds as dogs of superb qualities: very fast, with grand voices, extraordinary courage and power, even to the extent of throwing down the largest boar.

The bloodhound, formerly used for slave hunting in America, is claimed to be the American foxhound, crossed with the Cuban mastiff, sometimes called the Cuban bloodhound.

Every point and characteristic of dogs which hunt by scent is brought out in bold relief in the pure bloodhound. He is powerful and stands over more ground than is usual with hounds of other breeds. One of the most acute olfactory organs in dogdom is contained in this breed. Temperament is very affectionate, they will not quarrel with humans nor with other dogs; in reality, they are shy in nature and sensitive to kindness or correction.

Trumpets Once Used as

Whistles on Sea Boats NOTICE That KON During the Middle ages, when a STANTY BURAK, intends to apply ship was ready to leave her moorings, to the Borough Council of the Bor twe trumpeters would come hastily ough of Carteret for Plenary Retail aboard and, standing in the bow, would Consumption License for premises situated at 10 Hudson Street, in the blow two long blasts, a signal that the boat was about to set out to sea. The Objections, if any, should be made sallors would then rush to the stern immediately in writing to Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bormen began their work. Later, if the credits therefore, and wind were favorable, the square, bright-colored sail in the center of the payment of taxes were charged, boat was unfurled, and the rowers were permitted to rest.

The two blasts the trumpeters sounded in the Middle ages are still blown by our magnificent boats, only they use deep-throated steam whistles and, in place of poles, pufling little tugs pull the boat away from the dock.

Previous to the Middle ages, no shelters had been erected on the upper decks of ships. However, forecastles and additional structures in the stern of the boat were bufft, thus giving as our cabins of today. The crow's nest was also developed in the Middle ages. During naval battles, a man would be sent up to the top of the mast to shoot arrows at the enemy.

The sailors of the Middle ages taught us also the need of carrying extra salls and supplies. On long voyages they often carried thirteen sails and the same number of steering oars. Sailors of those days were not easily daunfed.

Powerful Pressure Pump Housed in Whale's Nose

The nose of the whale, prized by whalers for its valuable spermaceti oil, is not used for smelling at all, but instead houses a powerful pressure pump and a combination air-conditioning, eleo-pressure plant that for sheer efficiency transcends anything on land,

sea or in the air. "The biggest thing about a whale is its nose," two scientists explained in a joint statement. "It is six times as big as the whale's brain-case, For instance, if a whale has a head that is 12 feet long and 6 feet high, the nose in this hypothetical whale would be 10 feet long and 5 feet high. Probably one reason the whale's jaw juts out so far is because the nose needs. the support of the upper jaw. Another peculiarity about the whale is that its nose, in pushing against its forehead, has changed the latter from straight or convex to one that is deeply concave."

The nose of the whale is composed of bones, fat, oil and connective tissues covered with a thick sheet of skin and blubber, through which runs two gigantic uasal passages. The right passage, according to the scientists, is so big that Jonah could have rested there very comfortably without bothering to make the long journey to the stomach. The two passages lead from a chamber immediately below the blowhole on top of the nose to a great body tunnel which, in turn, is connected with the windpipe.

British Peers

There are in the peerage of Great Britain four princes of the blood royal, two archbishops, 20 dukes, 27 marquises, 132 earls, 75 viscounts, 24 bishops, 144 barons, 16 representative Scottish peers and 18 representative Irish peers.

Towel Placed in Museum Resembling those of the present day, an ancient towel has been presented to the museum in Rome, Italy. It was found wrapped around a handful of gray ashes in a funeral urp of the days of imperial Rome. The urn had been filled with a campbor preparation and completely sealed.

Boulder Dam's Supply,

Boulder Dam when completed with hold enough water to supply every inhabitant of the earth 500 gailous, according to figures of a statistical engineer.

Science of Chemistry

The science of chemistry had his origin in remote antiquity. Many of its .. earlier secrets form the basis of modern knowledge. Early of unistry developed from gradual findings usually relating to the extraction of various metals from ores. Modern chemistry bad been largely developed along industrial lines during the Nineteenth century, and since the World war enormous progress has been made.

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.

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 boundaries 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

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, by virtue of Chapter 6, Pamphlet laws of 1932, authorizaof the boat, and with long poles push tion was and is given to the governing bodies of any municipalities to reout into deep water, where the cars- ceive taxes in full before the due date and for such advance payments allow WHEREAS, by virtue of the laws of 1933, Chapter 266, the dates for

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the

Council of the Borough of Carteret, that the Borough Treasurer or Collector, be and he is herewith authorized in conformity with the statutes here-inafter set out to receive taxes for the year 1934, and he is further authorized to make such discounts for any advance payments in accordance with the following schedules

and some many many many solutions	First	Second	Third	Fourth	
	Quarter	Quarter	Quarter	Quarter	
February 1st, 1934	None	1 15	21/2 %	4 %	
March 1st, 1934	None	14 96	2 %	342 %	
April 1st, 1934	None	None	116 02	3 %	
May 1st, 1934	None	None	1 %	23/2 9/0	
June 1st, 1984	None	None	1/2 %	3 %	
July 1st, 1934	Noné	None	None	116%-	
August 1st, 1934	None	None	None	1 %	
September 1st, 1934	None	None	None	1/2 %	
October 1st, 1934	None	None	None	None	
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED	, that a	copy of t	his resol	ution be	

inserted in The Carteret News and Carteret Press, for the week of January 19th. 1934. and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Berough Clerk.

APPROVED: JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor DATED: January 17th, 1934.

KONSTANTY BURAK. 32 Edwin Street. Carteret, New Jersey NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That ANTHONY

De ROUSI, intends to apply to the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 65 Pershing Avenue, in the Objections, if any, should be made mmediately in writing to Harvey VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor.

ough of Carteret.

BEGINNING on the southerly side of "C" street, distant sixty-three and seventy-four one-hundredths (63.74) feet from the intersection of "C" street and Houston street; thence running (1) in a southerly direction and at right angles to "C" street one hundred (100) feet; running thence (2) in a westerly direction parallel with "C" street twenty-five (25) feet; thence running (3) in a northerly direction and parallel with the first course one hundred (100) feet to the southerly side of "C" street; and thence running (4) along the southerly side of "C" street twentyfive (25) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lot number eighteen (18) on a cer-tain map newly laid out by Edward S. Savage and conveyed to Jacob Steinberg.

SECOND TRACT:

FIRST TRACT:

BEGINNING at a point located in the southerly line of Warren street (formerly known as "C' street) distant, thirty-eight and seventy-four hundredths (38.74) feet westerly from the corner formed by the said southerly line of Warren street, with the westerly line of Hudson street (formerly known as Houston street) as shown on a map entitled, "Map of Steinberg Property at Chrome, N. J., Scale 1"-40', F. F. Simons, and from said beginning point running thence (1) in a southerly direction at right angles to the said northerly line of Warren street one hundred feet (100) to a point; running thence be and the same is hereby amended, (2) in a westerly direction parallel so that the description of Tract No. with the said southerly line of War- 4, as set forth in said ordinance shall ren street, twenty-five (25) feet to read as follows: a point; running thence (3) in a TRACT No. 4-Portion of Oakwood northerly direction parallel with the first mentioned course, one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said southerly line of Warren street; running thence (4) in an easterly direc-tion along the said southerly line of Warren street, twenty-five (25) feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lot number seventeen (17) as shown on the aforementioned map.

Also known as No. 90 Warren street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Twenty-three Cents (\$4,667.23), to gether with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the be and the same is hereby amended rights, privileges, hereditaments and to include Tract No. 5, as follows: appurtenances thereunto belonging TRACT No. 5-All that portion of VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Boror in anywise appertaining

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff. FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, 1-5-4t. Solicitor

enacted by the Borough Council of ough of Carteret. the Borough of Carteret, and was approved by the Mayor on December 6th, 1933, and WHEREAS, Tract No. 1 of said

ordinance erroneously described the portion of Pauline Street intended to be vacated, NOW THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That the aforesaid ordinance, approved December 6th, 1933, be and the same hereby is amended, so that the description of Tract No. 1 as set forth in said ordinance shall read as follows

southeasterly corner

Pauline Street, as

shown on said map

a distance of 935'

more or less to a

point in Casey's Creek

as shown on said map.

said map; and thence

bounded as follows:

On the North and

South by Casey's Creek, as the same

2. That the aforesaid ordinance

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey TRACT No. 1—Portion of Pauline Street — BEGINNING VO. Platt. Borough Clerk of the Bor. ough of Carteret. at a point situated in the center line of Pauline Street, mid-way between the

(Signed) REGINA MITTLEMAN, 104 Union Street, Carteret, New Jersey NOTICE

of lot 108 and southwesterly corner of lot TAKE NOTICE That STEVE TRI-182 on said map and VANOVITCH, intends to apply to the Borough Council of the Borough of which said point is distant 100 feet from Carteret for Plenary Retail Conthe intersection of the northerly side of Park sumption License for premises situated at 39 Hudson Street, in the Avenue and Pauline Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Street; and from said Objections, if any, should be made beginning running (1) immediately in writing to Harvey northerlyy along the VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Borsaid center line of

ough of Carterel. (Signed) STEVE TRIVANOVICH, 39 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey

NOTICE TAKE/NOTICE That ANTHONY

TOPPO, intends to apply to the Bor-ough Council of the Borough of Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Avenue - BEGINN- 49 Hudson Street, in the Borough of ING at a point in the Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Borcenter line of Oakwood Avenue, midway between the points of the northeasterly corough of Carteret. (Signed) ner of lot 420 and the ANTHONY TOPPO, southeasterly corner of 419 as shown on

49 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey

running (1) westerly NOTICE along the center line of said Oakwood Avenue 859' to a point TAKE NOTICE That SAMUEL LEHMAN, intends to apply to the where Oakwood Ave- Borough Council of the Borough of nue intersects Dal- Carteret for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sitbert Street on its easterly side. 3. That the aforesaid ordinance Borough of Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey Dalbert Street- ough of Carteret.

(Signed) SAMUEL LEHMAN, 51 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be mad immediately in writing to Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret,

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE That ANTON

BRECHKA, intends to apply to the

(Signed) ANTON BRECHKA, 54 Wheeler Avenue

Father of Photography Made Discovery in 1822

The name of Louis Daguerre is preserved in the word daguerretype, and that of Fox Talbot is known because he was the first to print from a negative and substitute paper sensitized with indide of silver for the original sliver plate. But the mane of the man who actually obtained the first sunpicture and made it permanent, Josseph Nicephore Niepce, is known to few. Yet he was the pioneer of modern photography. He died a century ago, his great discovery was made in

fils first photograph-though he called it a heliograph-was of his house and garden. He was foul of lithography, itself a novelty, and as his son, an artist, had been called up for millitary training, Niepce, who could not draw, sought a substitute for the pencil and found it in the sun. He took his first sumpicture on a sliver plate on which a solution of bitumen and oll of lavender had been spread. He "fixed" it with the vapors of lodine.

Today photography pierces the flesh and reveals the living skeleton; flashes across the world pictorial records of current events; assists the police; is essential to kinemotography; whilst photo-micrography helps the bacteriologist to a knowledge of those microscopic organism which cause cancer, tuberculosis, influenza, and other human sconrges.

The Best Children

The best children, according to cientists, are those born to parents where the father is twenty-seven and the mother twenty-live years of age.

Placing the Blame "We seek men wiser than ourselves,"

said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and when they are upequal to a task blame them for our own mistaken choice."

Pine Needles Grow Long

Needles of the pine tree known as the long-leaf pine sometimes grow as long as 18 inches.

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Cure Belief for Spider TO LEARN TRADES Bite Was Start of Dance

California Turns Prison Into

"School."

Tehachapi, Calif .- In a peaceful, se-

cluded little valley, nestling atop the

Tehachapi divide, the state of Call-

fornia has launched one of the most

progressive experiments in the history

bidding guards stand sentry in ma-

The four imposing buildings of re-

inforced concrete with red slate roofs

house a prison, but-they also house

a school where proper training in

gainful occupations is to be given and

a health unit where proper mental and

psychological adjustments will be

made that will change the inmates

from menuces into useful citizens.

when they have paid their debt to

Twenty-eight women comprise the

first contingent of women prisoners

transferred from San Quentin. They

are serving time for every known crime

-morder, forgary, theft, robbery.

Some have long terms ahead of them.

hrst group are three murderesses.

Others will be paroled soon. In this

The rest of the 145 women convicts

will be transferred within the next

Instead of cells, each will have a

separate little room, with pastel-col-

ored walls, gay cretonne curtains and

boasting a single bed, a lowboy and a

In the industrial building, a com-

plete domestic science course, sewing.

hundry and other trades will be

taught while those who prefer may

in Fight Against Crime

New York .- The relentless war on

rime has produced two new weapons

Both are in experimental stages,

but experts in the crime laboratories

at the police department consider

their perfection only a matter of time.

The first is a device for broadcast-

ing the portraits of criminals to radio

cars. Recently, a radio car sped

through Central park while officials

gazed at a metal plate on the dash-

board. Soon the slightly blurred, but

unmistakable features of a man were

which will make the lawbreaker's lot

Radio Devices to Aid

even more hazardous.

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Tehachapi.

society.

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rocking chair.

turn "farmerette."

Late in the Middle ages southern Europeans became obsessed by an unreasoning fear of spiders, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. They dreaded particularly the European tarantula, a medium-sized wolf spider, Lycosa tarantula, the bite of which was supposed to cause dizziness and nausea, followed by depressing melancholy and eventually death. Popular superstition held that only the "medical" choreographers could

It is the new \$500,000 state prison save tarantati (bitten persons). If for women, located on the former only the right tune could be found. 1.000-acre ranch in the Cummings valmusic and the dance would do the ley, eleven miles from the town of trick, The choreographers professed ability to select suitable music for No gray, dismal stone walls meet any "patient." your vision as you approach. No iron-Skipping and cavorting "with great barred windows frown down. No for-

sigor and variety of steps" made the patient perspire freely, and supposedly he deadly poison left the body with the perspiration. In the wild antics levised to shake off the dread taran ism originated a charming dance, the trantella.

Superstition and quackery gave way lowly before scientific experiments that proved the tarantulas of Europe ceally rather harmless. But meanwhile the white settlers of America and come in contact with much larger and more ferocious-looking spiders. We know today that there is little

esuffication for fear of our true American) tarantulas. One member f this group, however, the giant Seriopelma communis of Central Ameri ca appears to be an exception in regard to its venomous nature.

Sterling Silver in Use

Long Before Year 1350 One of the commonest trade terms in the United States is "sterling silver." What is the origin and meaning f this phrase which indicates a standard of quality?

The word "sterling," says the National Geographic Magazine, means solid silver of a definite fineness. Pure silver is too soft for use. But add just a little copper, only 71/2 per cent, and you have substantial, enduring sterling. These proportions were used ng before 1350 and have never been changed. "Sterling" on a piece is restricted by law in the United States and some other lands to silver which is 925-1,000 pure, and it is a guarantee that metal used in the piece is genuine, Sterling is an ancient word. It is a contraction of "Easterling." In the Twelfth century there flourished in

Germany the Hanseatle league, com prising certain free towns, These towns issued money of their own, and in trading with English merchants gave their silver coins for British cattle, sheep and grain. The British soon learned that money from these Hansa towns was always the same, always dependable. Soon

"It was fairly successful," said Thomas W. Rochester, chief engineer they came to insist on the coins of the of the radio department, "and al-Easterlings, or those from the east of Britain, Later "sterling" was made though its installation is not feasible the standard both for English money The other invention will permit the and for the manufacture of solid sil broadcast of televised fingerprints. ver-the standard of highest quality. The principle of operation is simpler

Europe's Whispering Gallery

ation indicates its high political sig-

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Smelly Skunk American Animal That Has No Fear

What is the most fearless American . . . mountain lion, grizzly animal bear? Whether it is fearlessness or just

unmiticated gail, many farmers and "strong" reason for being accorded that distinction. The odor of burnt coffee which the animal has the knack of disseminating is declared to inspire the animal with a degree of self-confidence which would not deter it from facing much larger-but perhaps not

C Pricz F. so fearsome-carnivorous animals. It is this inherent fearlessness of th skunk which, authorities claim, ret der the wood pussy so indifferent b human habitations when it is hungr for poultry and eggs. The skunl makes no bones about establishing it den under a dwelling house or bar If food in the wild is less plentifu then around the burnyard.

As to the skunk's activities in game covers, the More Game Birds founda tion in its recent booklet, "More Game Birds by Controlling Their Natural Enemies," declares it is particularly destructive to the eggs of ground nesting birds. For the farmer or sports-Riley, 2. man who would reduce the number of Dorn. skunks by trapping, a significant bait, Wachte rotten eggs, is recommended. Green. The vile finid, which is the skunk's

unenvied means of defense, will cause severe inflummation or the eyes, and cases are cited of Indians who have lost their sight from this cause.

Dolls Once Figured as Objects of Fear, Hate

Dolls, which are today the bestloved toys of little girls, were once objects of fear or hate. They figured in strange rites of black magic and were specially cherished by women. They were used to terrify and cast spells upon rivals, enemies or unfortunate husbands, After certain "magical" ceremonies, it was thought that whatever was then done to the dolls would be felt by the man or woman It resembled. Sometimes the doll was placed before a fire and allowed slowly to melt. As it melted the bewitched person was supposed to die of fear.

According to a distinguished German scholar, during the late Stone age every family needed these idols to keep off evils, and manufacturing them became an industry. During excavation work archeologists have found doll-sized idols made from all sorts of materials, from stone to terra-corta, fin and bronze. Some were cut out of sheet-tin and look much like modern tin soldiers. In early Asla and Egypt the tombs of Important people were filled with quite a population of doll figures. These acted as substitutes for the usual wholesale human sacrifices. In other places It was the eustom for a bride to sacrifice her dolls to the goddess Diana just before the wedding.

Norse Women Wore Bob In recent years many people have claimed to be the inventor of the shingle, but no one has been able to establish an Indisputable title, and it is possible that no one ever will. The Welsh women bobbed their hair 700 years ago, and there are older records

TROJANS VICTORS OVER MAURER

The Trojans conquered the Maurer

Junior: at the High School court Tuesday night by a 26-21 score. Jee Lukach starred for the Trojans woodsmen concede the skunk a with seven points to his credit, whereas C. Pricz, Maurer forward, was high for his team with four baskets

> The box-score: Maurer Juniors G. F. P. ...4 0 8

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Tarr. c2	0
Custer, g0	0
Nemeth, g0	0
Urr. g	0
J .Pricz, g2	1
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Carteret May Place Team in New League

Lukach

Although no definite word has been scelved, it is being contemplated by some of Carteret's baseball promoters to enter a team in the Class D Minor league soon to start in New Jersev.

A team similar to Curley Sullivan's All Stars, containing all of the town's best athletes should be quite a representative ball club for Carteret.

Wedding Anniversaries

The custom of celebrating silver and gold wedding anniversaries originated in Germany many years ago. When a couple had been married for twentyfive years. friends and neighbors joined in presenting a silver wreath. On the fiftieth anniversary a gold wreath was presented. In each case the wife was the recipient, partly in congratulation that her husband had been spared to her, and partly in accordance with the idea that the harmony of the home depended mainly on the wife and therefore she was more entitled to the reward! China, tin and such like anniversaries are comparatively recent introductions, adopted in imitation of the alder custom.

Curiosity Causes Man to Cross United States

Bellingham, Wash .- For no other reason than curiosity, Maurice Fitzgerald, forty, came all the way from Bellingham, Mass., recently to see if the city of Bellingham, Wash., was similar to his home town. He said he had spent nearly all his life in the Massachusetts city, but always had a

Cattle Graze on Asparagus Asparagus, the highly prized vegetable for which Americans at times are forced to pay high prices, grows so freely in the wild state in Russia the cattle graze on it. The plant also grows wild on the southern coast of England. There are some 150 known varieties of asparagus, the most common being the so-called esculent asparagus, which is used for table purposes. It has been under cultivation for more than 2,000 years. The usual practice is to grow it for two years in the nursery hed before setting it out and then no shoots are cut off at

"Oxford Accent" Least Favored

least for two years.

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server.

0 What is called the Oxford accent is probably the most unpopular version of English in the world today. It 0 is, however, unjust to attribute it to Oxford, A good deal of it comes from the clergy and is forced upon them 5 by the fact that they have to monotone the prayers, and it is impossible to monotone a prayer in which, for example, the word father occurs without making it "fath-ah."-London Ob-



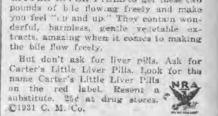
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If this bile is not flowing freely, your

food doesn't digest. It just occays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You

have a thick, had taste and your breath

is foul, skin often breaks out in blem-istics. Your head aches and you feel down

and out. You: whole system is polsoned.

It takes those wood, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two



Unless, two pints of bile juice expect them to get rid of this poison flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard Only a free flow of your bile bies will Only a free flow of your bile bies will on the poison will be body. whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have be-come an ugly-looking, foul-smell-ing, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxa-tive candies or chewing gums and

Meaning of "Kismet" "Kismet" is an Arabic word mean ing fate, it was used or Mohammed preaching the Koran, who believed that a man's every action was predestined. It is the doctrine of Kisme

that causes Mohammedans to adhere so strictly to their religion. TOLEN TOT HOW SEPTROF out of solin svil forget of orgen noise nonow ; rotan 20 vitornos off to osun

beir beads. The training comes bedo sidgion yrash yllenzunu yruss ans busisi amideo to nomow osonagat Japanese Women Strong

Green Diamonds Are Rare Green diamonds, or diamonds with green lights, are very care and costly. Antwerp has found that ordinary yellow diamonds, when exposed to radium emanations, can be converted into "green" diamonds.

White Man Most Respected .

Men who have had to deal with native races in tropical countries know that the white man who is most respected is he who never raises his

WILLIAM GERLOCK Lafayette Street

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

22-Lots for Sale.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE-Business and Residential lots op Rocsevelt and Washington sevenile Life, Fire, Automobile and Plate Glass; see Chrome Real Estate Exchange, 75 Roosevelt Avenue.

Lions as Performer.

Llons are not imitators. They cannot be taught by having them observe some one else or some other animal do a certain trick. They learn by rote, but when they once get through their heads what is wanted they will perform almost without being urged.

Free Speech

Jud Tunkins says all people have the privilege of free speech, but if everybody exercises it at once, who's going to be audience?



Keeps 25-Year Vow to Attend Friend's Funeral

than with the photographs involving

the use of wired lines available to

"I should say this might be in-

stalled in the near future," Rochester

Cleburne, Texas,-Moré than a quarer of a century ago, O. H. Pople, publisher of the Cleburne Morning Review, and James (Buitermilk) Lowry, pioneer newspaper man of Honey Grove, entered into a solemn compact, "No matter where I am," Lowry vowed, "T'll attend your funeral and make a five-minute speech '

Recently, Poole stood heside the bier of his long-time friend, and fulfilled his yow.

My, What Noses

52 handkerchiefs, enough to make a pathway from Maine to San Diego if sewed end to end, was produced in the City of Lebanon last year, according to department of internal affairs stalistics.

Mountain Is Locked as Curfew Sounds

Mount Desort Island .- Speaking of taking in the sidewalks after dark-

New England has a mountain that is locked up at curfew hour each night.

It's Cadillac mountain, in Acadia National park, on this picturesque sland off the Maine coast. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has a summer home on the island, built the road up the mountainside and gave t to the government.

The highway offers a host of gorgeous vistas, but, with a grade of 25 per cent in spots, it is considered dangerous to motorists after dark.

So at curfew time each night an Acadia National park ranger stops his motorcycle at the junction of the mountain road and Eagle Lake road, hauls out of the underbrush a chain as big as your wrist, and turns a key in the padlock joining the two ends of the chain, bolted securely to boulders at either side of the road. Cadillac mountain is locked up for the night.

clent kingdom of Bohemba, is a huge Slav peninsula thrust out in the sea of German territory. Its central por tions abut on Poland, under the Carpathians in the north, and on Austriaand Hungary toward the Danube in the south. At the east is Rumania. If such a queer-shaped country can be spoken of as a center, says a writer in the London Saturday Review, Czecho slovakla is the center not only of Central Europe, but of the continent, and sponsive to every sound, and listen

ing even to every whisper in Prague, its capital.-Literary Digest.

First to Girdle Globe The first to accomplish the feat-

girdling the globe-so far as the space but not the time is concerned-was Ferdinand Magellan, son of Portugal, but sponsored in his adventure by the king of Spain, who established the first round the world record in a Sixteenth century sailing ship, though the sldp returned from its famous voyage without its intrepid master. It was Magellan's evil fate, with victory in sight, to end his career tragically in the Philippines, while the ships that had carried his daring hopes sailed off on the last link of the globe-gir

Ireland's Worst Storm

dling voyage.

Probably the worst storm in the his tory of modern Ireland occurred on the night of January 6, 1839, and for two days after. Hundreds of houses were blown down by the gale in Lim erick, Galway, Athlone and other places, while many others were de stroyed by fires spread from those blown down. A great deal of damage was caused to shipping in the Irish sea. For a long time thereafter the people were accustomed to divide history into two periods, before and after the big wind.

Socrates Backed Critic

There is a good anecdote regarding Socrates which merits repetition. A certain gopyrus who profited himself on the ability to read the mind's construction in the face once before a group, including Socrates, enlarged on the vices reflected in the face of Socrates. Most of those in the group dis agreed with the face reader, the phil osopher, however, remarking, "He is right-the vices are there; only reason has dethroned them."

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even than that of close-cropped feminine fashions. A few years ago archeological excavations near Tilsit, In East Prussia, brought to light remains of the Viking eivilization which revenled that many a Norse maiden wore her luxurious golden hair clipped short. Thus more than 1,000 years ago shingling was a fashion among women, while the mode for men was flowing locks.

Would Save Waterloo Site

Champions of things historical are fighting a proposal to remove the legal restrictions which have prevented building on the site of Waterloo, scene of the great battle and one of the world's greatest battlefields. Its nearness to Brussels has made Waterloo a place of pilgrims to many visitors to Belgium. Many people make the trip because they remember Byron's famous lines on the subject in "Childe Harold." Other and more recent battlefields draw larger numbers of tourists, but Waterloo remains the scene of one of the decisive engagements in world history.

Nothing Can Fall to Mine Floor

Due to the earth's motion, nothing can fall to the bottom of the deepest mine shaft. A wrench dropped from the mouth of the shaft was found lodged against the side of the shaft several hundred feet down. Later, the Michigan College of Mines conducted tests along this line, using a marble suspended by a thread about twelve feet below the mouth. When the marble was motionless, the thread was burned by the flame of a candle. The marble fell, but only to a point 500 feet down, where it stopped on the east wall .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Bread Tree Has Many Uses

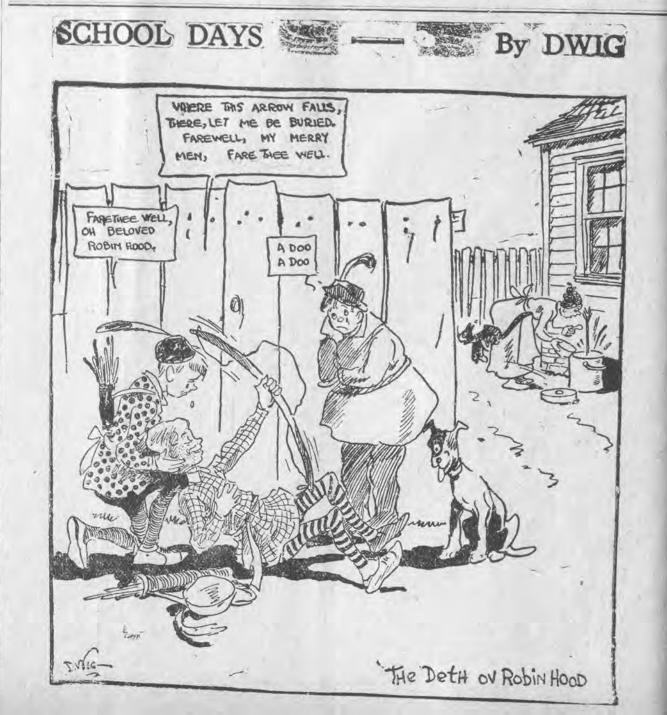
The breadfruit tree of the tropical Islands in the Pacific ocean is a tree of many uses. Its fruit, which is globular and about the size of a melon, is used as a vegetable and also, with different seasonings, as a dessert. Flour made from dried slices of this fruit is sometimes made into bread. The fibrous inner bark of the breadfruit tree is used in the manufacture of cloth. The wood is used for canoes and furniture, and the milky juice which exudes from the stem is the basis of a glue and a calking material

desire to see its Pacific coast namesake.

Old Statue of Virgin Mary

After lying neglected for five centurles, a stone statue of the Virgin Mary by an unknown master has been discovered and enshrined in a Thirteenth century church at Brionde, France.





"I'll do the same if you die first." Poole replied. "Only since I'm not a speechmaker. I'll leave that part out."

Harrisburg, Pa .- A total of 20,067 .-

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<text><text></text></text>	of the 1934 season, Tuesday after 23-13 score.	Boys' Club, Iro	jans, St. Joes	Kiki Hamulak led the local attack	This week's scores:	W. Donnelly	9 184
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CITE MONAGHAN AS WILENTZ ASSISTANT

Agree on Settlement of Medical Fee

Romanowski

Frank Romanowski, aged 29, of

street, whose eye was decorated by

The counsel for the defendant

claimed that a bill for \$28.00 was an

exhorbitant sum to claim from a

married man with a large faimly,

and of one whom now is not working.

taking the role of an arbitrator,

stated that he had no authority to

force settlement of the bill in court,

compromise on the cost and pay-

FITZGERALD-ARVA IN

SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Running Independently;

Both Well-Known.

Having filed petitions with Clerk

William V. Coughlin, of the borough

school board of their intentions to

Arva is well-known throughout

the borough, having resided here fore

a number of years, and being an ac-

tive participant in numerous sports.

He stands for economy in conducting

Popular Joe Fitzgerald needs no

He has been a very hard worker for

the affairs of the school board.

dealings with the needy.

Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs

54 Randolph street, was summoned before Police Justice Louis T. Ko-Carteret Due Patronage vacs, for his failure to pay a bill for medical services applied to a black From State. eye of Andrew Fedko, of 30 Mercer

The local Democrats are organizing on a better basis than ever before. It is figured with the Democrats in control of the National Administration, the State Government, the county government, that the local Democrats, through working harmoniusly together, will have an opportunity to get their share of patronage as vacancies occur and new moves are undertaken.

The Democrats already have the and suggested to both parties to County Purchasing Agent in the person of Edward J. Heil, former presi- ment, which was agreed upon by dent of the Board of Education, but Ambrose Mudrak, counsel for the deno State patronage has so far come fendant and Robert Brown, Counsel to the Borough which has been a for the claimant. stronghold of the Democrats. It is thought by unifying action and a demonstration of Democratic strength that there may be larger opportunities for consideration of Carteret by both the Federal and the State Administrations. It is felt this would put Carteret in a position. through a united Democracy to ask proper consideration of it on the basis of its regularity.

It is thought under the Attorney General's office that Carteret might get on of the assistants. While run as independent candidates at the Perth Amboy, comparatively nearby, coming school election, Michael Arva has the Attorney Generalship, it is and Joseph Fitzgerald have tossed not expected that this will rule out their hats into the ring. the rest of Middlesex County from having recognition. Carteret has had no recognition from the State in a great many years. It is felt that the united Democracy would put them in a position to put in a claim for one of the Assistant Attorney-Gerenalships and possibly a minor job here introduction to the residents hereand there.

It is thought that they will be in the relief of those in distress all dura position to make application as a ing the depression period, and has party organization for some of the minor jobs that come under Federal patronage.

Among the names gossiped locally as in line for an Assistant Attorney-Generalship is former assistant County Prosecutor, Francis A. Monaghan

Unable to Pay Fine; **Remains in Lock-up**

UP TO THE HOME OWNER

In 1933 the school board in its wisdom decided to go to a six months' budget in which there was really only four months of school running from September to December. Despite the fact it was only necessary to provide for four months of actual school in the 1933 taxes. Carteret was practically out of tax money by September and had to borrow against the future. Every month it was difficult to get real money to even meet this meagre budget.

Without any changes in the budgetary items at all it would be necessaryin 1934 to find more than double the revenue to operate the schools. This was so because they have to operate from January until December with ten actual months of school as against four actual months of school in the 1933 tax bill. If it was difficult for the taxpayers in this depression to find money to operate the schools for four months, how will it be easier for them to find more than two and one-half times as much in 1934?

Without what Carteret will have to pay the State and County in 1934, it owes the State and County \$90,000 which may be all the money it will receive in February taxes. It now, in January, has no money to pay its employees, and there will be due to the State and the County in this year another \$135,000.00.

There will be \$115,000 to raise for bond redemption and interest which must be raised or Carteret cannot exist at all. A number of people have had to let go of their homes, others are letting go of them and still others will probably have to under this new plan. There are also hundreds of thousands of dollars of unpaid taxes and many were unable to pay their taxes even with the four months school budget in 1933. What will happen, and how much further will the taxes fall behind when trying to meet a ten month school budget, practically two and one-half times as much? On top of this with nothing in the treasury, with tremendous obligations unpaid, with people losing their homes and hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid taxes, it has seen fit to put back large percentage increases insupplies, repairs and salaries of those who have long vacations, pensions and sure jobs and on top of it five days more vacation with pay. If this goes through the taxes in the last six months will be tremendous and more and more will lose their homes. If this kind of a policy had been in effect in the last couple of years, Carteret would have been wiped out completely.

If the home owners, the taxpayers and the residents feel they want to go down in these times with all the uncertainties and the warnings from the President of the United States, and pay a tremendous tax in the last half year away above the first half year's tax bill you now have received, then vote for the school budget. If you want to protect your home and are opposed to a policy of spending more than the borough actually is able to raise in taxes, then vote against the budget. IT IS UP TO Y O U!

Money Machines Are Taken By Police

Windows were thrown open, and gained many friends by his unbiased craning necks were turned towards the borough hall last Thursday after.

Joe Fitzgerald, in a statement is- noon when Chief Harrington and his sued to a representative of The News men unloaded a half dozen slot declared the time for a New Deal in machines in front of the borough local school affairs is at hand-Mr. hall and attacked the machines with Fitzgerald said: "Over the past num- sledges and axes, nickels and dimes 31st, and Thursday night, February the Board of Education. ber of years, we have seen both par- were flying, which the police very 1st, the senior class of the local high ties in control of the local school af- hurriedly gathered up. They were school will present "Good Morning

fairs. There was little to choose placed towards the pension fund. Glory. between them. The day is now at Many watched the proceedings from "Good Morning Glory" provides hand, where individual representa- the side lines anxiously awaiting for three-acts of pathos and laughter. Police Stage Raids

Mercer street, was charged with be- proper conduct of our schools. The their way, but it seemed as though star parts we find: Glory Gammon ing a disorderly person, by Josephine results can never be obtained while no spectator profited by the proced- played by Mary Cselle and the hero

SCHOOL BOARD VOTES **INCREASE IN '34 BUDGET**

Wilentz Confirmed as Attorney General

David T. Wilentz, well-known in Carteret, whose nomination as Attorney General of the State was referred to in last week's Carteret News, had his nomination confirmed by the State Senate on Tuesday.

Following the confirmation of his nomination, State Attorney General Wilentz left for a brief vacation.

It was reported that the Legisla ture would attempt to prevent the Attorney General from appointing his aides. This it could do through Republican control of the Legislature and the enactment of additional legislation.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY SELECT CANDIDATES

Seek Re-election.

in order to select three suitable canhe did in good faith.

The organization was addressed by the following speakers: Mayor jobs, pensions and vacations, and teret, where she gets her salary, it Joseph A. Hermann, William V.

The speakers begged the members of the organization for their whole- Board of Education that decided to pass on the tremendous percentage hearted support.

on Gambling Places

staged two raids where gambling These reductions were to run from

Go Contrary To Advice of Chairman J. Lukach---No Thought of Where Money Is To Come From

At the meeting of the Board of Education held on Monday, the Board went contrary to the advice of the chairman of the Finance Committee, James Lukach, and that of the President of the Board of Education.

Lukach, a Democrat, elected at the last election, said that there was no money available at this time to pay anyone and suggested that the salaries and the budget stay the same at least until June 30th.

that it would be better to wait and holidays.

see how much tax money was available before committing the com- up for the approval of the people who munity to even greater expenditures live and pay taxes in Carteret. at this time. President Conrad, sup- A number of out-of-town teachers, Beigert and Schwartz plementing this, pointed out that a who have been receiving money from

that bond issues and interest had to able to pay, put in an appearance At a quiet and orderly meeting of be met with no money at hand at before the board to tell them what the Democratic organization, held at this time to take care of those things a tough time they were having with Fire House No. 2, Wednesday night, which had to come before salaries. their soft and sure jobs, their long didates for the coming election of the thing as it is for six months and is a teacher who moved from South board of education, the following then put in the year's budget be- Amboy to Woodbridge, making his were nominated after considerable ginning with July 1, next and adjust- home there. In Woodbridge they discussion, Mr. Mathias A. Beigert, ment in salaries from \$1200 to \$1800 were without pay for many months who is completing his term on the increasing them on a sliding scale. and then only got scrip. Another board. Isadore Schwartz, also com- His point was that the board could teacher was one who moved from pleting a term on the board, and not very well authorize now the Carteret to Rahway with her whole August Medvetz, who has never as spending of money which they did family. In her new home-town, yet served in public office, but who not have and were not stored get- teachers were let go left and right was urged by the people of the bor-ting, but that they should plan to and salaries adjusted to make inough to accept the nomination, which take care of all those in the lower come and outgo meet. That is all brackets for the next full school year. right for the taxpayers in Rahway, Some seemed to feel that with sure

getting their money fainly regularly Coughlin, Elmer Brown, Attorney, that it would be as hardship to conand Charles A. Conrad, president of tinue for the next six months-as at present.

ignore whether the borough had any increases in supplies, repairs and all all of the deductions to those in the get on the safe scale as in boom money or not and voted to restore lower brackets and make comparatively smaller deductions in the The salary increases alone as pro-

His point here was that since there The teachers now have about three was no money available now and the months' vacation including the sum-Borough owes the county and State, mer, Christmas, Easter and other

The budget, however, will be put

great deal of taxes was unpaid and those people in Carteret who are still Lukach's plan was to leave every vacations and pensions. One of these where she pays taxes, but in Caris a different story-the sky is the

However, the Carteret taxpayers will have this submitted to them at However, there was a block in the election time when they can also the other items, put back in the budtimes.

Last Friday night the local police higher salaries than heretofore. posed to be submitted to the voters amounts to about \$23,000.00. This



Very Clever Cast Should Please Addience.

On Wednesday night, January

Edward Tucker, colroed, of 45 tion is positively essential for the spare nickels that may come rolling In this delightful comedy of twelve "as the handsome trouba-

Bradley, also colored, of 35 Pershing avenue, Tuesday night.

Edward Tucker was fined \$5.00 and costs by Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs, but Tucker, was unable to raise the funds, and is still quietly reposing in the lock-up.

BURGLAR VANISHES

cery store in Emerson street just a prominent men attended the dinner, Wednesday Evening few blocks from the police station, and remarks of a delightful time called up late Saturday night report- were heard after the event.

ing that someone was trying to break into his store. Three officers were at the store within two min- tended the funeral of a relative in evening, January 31. Mrs. M. Good- Tony, loved by all and always doing utes, but the burglar had fled.

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ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRU VEGETABLES OBTAIN	JIT AND ABLE

an elected commissioner is under the i wing of a party vulture.'

Spaghetti Dinner

Spaghetti, totalling plenty of yardage, was consumed at a dinner given by Anthony De Rousi, of 65 Pershing Vincent Yash, who operates a gro- Ave., last Saturday night. Several

Williamsport, Penna.

and gambling devices.

Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be given Gammon, Gloria's sister. by the Lady Democrats organization

man is in charge of the affair, as- a good deed for all. And last but fine assortment of prizes is promised

for this affair.

SLIGHTLY INJURED BY AUTO Theodore Rogoski, 12 of 9 Salem Floyd Owens. avenue, was struck by an auto Saturday afternoon in Roosevelt avenue, Magac, Mary Markowitz, Tillie son, New Jersey. The judges were are now selling liquor on the pre- State and county \$90,000.00 for 1933, and had one foot bruised. The car Nadel, Helen Stein, Louise Thomas, was being driven by Anna Kurtz, of Mary Tkac.

9 Railroad avenue, and is owned by The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Mary Samons, of First Street, Glory Gammin Port Reading. Claire Gammon-

Catherine Zimmerman

TENDERED SURPRISEBertha Venook Maxey Macy Former Councilman Frank Andres Eva Bigsom Victoria Karvetsky was given a surprise party in honor Mother "Tony" of his birthday anniversary Saturday Mrs. Fleeper . night in his home in upper Roose- Florabelle velt avenue. The guests were: Mrs. Harold HinesEarl Koester John Adams, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Howard HersheyJacob Schein Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, Joey James ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Frankie James Laura Crane, of Carteret; Mr. and Sheriff .Michael DeRussi Mrs. Fred Peters of Paterson; Gloria Classified Advs. are Economical. Mazzio, of Perth Amboy and others.

SPECIAL TONIGHT-FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH Clam Chowder, Clams, Clam Broth, All Kinds of Sandwiches SATURDAY NIGHT-(Tomorrow)-JANUARY 27TH Good Steak, Hot Sausage, Home-made Kolbas, Schrimp, Potato Salad, Stuffing Cabbage, Cold Slaw-Clams and Clam Broth BEER ON DRAUGHT-Kreuger's Finest-Kings-Henslers Finest Old-Time ALE also on draught

STEVE KUTCY'S PLACE CARTERET, N. J. **13 CHARLES STREET**

Chief Harrington stated that this dour" played by Earl Koester. Frank was alleged to be carried on. One 2% at \$1300 to 181/2 at \$5000. was only the beginning of their raids Foxe, a stuttering saxophone star is place, Harry Snyder, reputed owner In addition, without any consider-Anthony DeRousi Gives on places of gambling, which were well played by Robert Clark, while of a horse race gambling establishstarted a week ago, he further added William Conran in the role of Joey ment, was fined \$160 and costs by the board voted to give the teachers for a full school year while last year that no mercy will be shown to those James keeps everyone laughing.

caught with these illegal machines Helen Turk and Wanda Niemiec leged assistant, Harry Ordahl, was play the parts of the aristocratic fined \$15 and costs. Ten patrons of mother and daughter. Victoria Karvetsky and Bertha Venook, two tences.

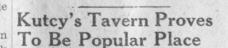
young cinderellas. Catherine Zimmerman plays the part of Claire conducting a lottery, was fined \$100

Jacob Schein, we find as the vil-Mrs. F. X. Koepfler recently at- at Fire House No. 2, on Wednesday lian and Clara Horvath, Mother costs. Win Prize in State

sisted by a very able committee. A not least Michael DeRousi, as sheriff. The dancing group includes: Boys, Michael Halulko, John Harrington,

> Nicholas Lucas, John Mucha, Will'am Nemeth, Michael Nesterwitz,

tail Grocers'- Association's window Girls, Helen Konokowich, Anne won by George Dykstra, of Pater-Mr. Carl Dipman and Mr. Ralph Linden of the Progressive Grocers' As-



Steve Kutcy, who runs a tavern-Clara Horvath at 13 Charles street has a treat in .Helen Turk store for his patrons who fraternizeWanda Niemiec his place of business either tonight ity School auditorium Perth Amboy had to be renewed because the tax or tomorrow night.

Mr. Kutcy has prepared a special ...William Conran menu for his patrons which includesRobert Clark clam chowder, clams, clam broth and sandwiches for tonight.

> Those patrons who spend tomorrow evening at the popular Charles street tavern will be rewarded with delicious Steak, Hot Sausage Homemade Kolbas, Cabbage, cold slaw together with clams and clam broth. The finest beers and old-time ale

> can be had at Mr. Kutcy's place. Everyone is welcome.

> Walter Colgan, of Pershing avenue, reported to the police Sunday that thieves had broken into his garage Saturday night and stole a bicycle.

the place received suspended sen- Illegal Liquor Seller Nicholas Di Marco, alleged to be Pays \$50 Fine

and costs, and his assistant, Robert Window Display Contest his possession without a license.

S. Srulowitz, local grocer, won eighth prize in the New Jersey Re- was fined \$50,00 and costs. Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs, the increases in budget items. display contest. First prize was stated that additional reports have Right now the borough has no been received on other places that funds at hand for salaries, owes the mises without a license and a care- will have to pay the State and ful investigation is now being con- County over \$150,000.00 this year, ducted, and those caught will be and approximately \$115,000.00 will dealt with severely.

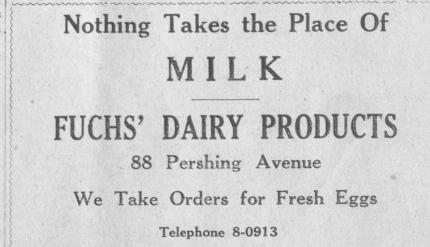
BANQUET IN AMBOY

Branch, No. 324, First Slovak Cath- for school and other obligations for olic Union Baseball team, of Car- borrowing has notes in the bank teret, will be given at the Holy Trin- which should have been take up, but by St. Mathias Society, No. 59.

is without increases in other items

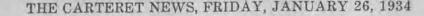
Nothing was said at the meeting at all about the fact that in 1934 Justice Louis T. Kovacs, and an al- five more days vacation with pay. only taxes enough was raised to cover from July to December, when there was but four months of school. In 1934 the people of Carteret will have to raise money for 10 months of school or more than twice as On a complaint from several saloon much. So that without salary in-Thomas, negro, was fined \$50 and keepers, Wednesday morning to pol- creases, more vacations with pay and ice, Isadore Yatchyshyn, aged 43, of the padding of all the other items 557 Roosevelt avenue, was summoned like supplies, our people would have before Police Justice Louis T. Ko- plenty to try and raise. Do not be vacs, on charge of having liquor in fooled by the first half year's tax bill. In the last half you will have to Yatchyshyn, pleaded guilty and raise the diierence to make up for not only a full school year but all

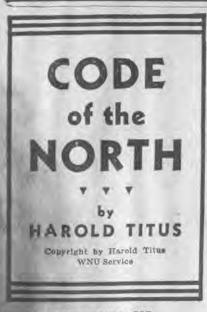
> have to be spent to meet bonds and interest. Bonds and interest must be paid first or the municipality will Sunday, a banquet in honor of go into bankruptcy. The Borough money did not come in.



sociation.Mary Cselle

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CHAPTER III

Next morning Steve rose, a bit stiff from his encounter with Franz, and dressed slowly

He inventoried the room as he clothed himself. A desk stood in one corner, maps hung on the wall, A fireplace was in one end with a bearskin before it; here and there was a photograph of a girl,

The light was still faint and he wondered if it could be a trick of its deficiency which made this photograph strike him breathless. He took the print from its place on the mantel and walked to the window. Holding it to the light a little tingle ran through his body.

She wore high pacs and riding breeches; a shirt was open at a slender throat. Light, short hair crowned a face that he thought was the most lovely he had ever looked upon. She was smiling, showing small, even teeth. His pulses speeded up a trifle and he turned sharply, almost guiltily, as the door opened and McNally stepped in. "Mornin' !" he cried. "Up a'ready?"

"Morning," replied Steve, swallowing. He was fairly caught, now. Mc-Nally had seen.

"Oh, you found Katy's picture, ch? Our niece took that two years ago when she was up with your dad, You sure got a fine lookin' sister, Young Jim!

"Y-yes, . Yes, you're right. She's not bad looking." He swallowed again, certain that his confusion would betray him and he did not know how far McNally might be trusted with the secret that he was only a pretender. "I sure hope her eyes are goin' to turn out all right!"

Steve recalled, then, what Young Jim's guide had told him yesterday. "We're all hoping that !" he replied fervently.

"And LaFane got in after you went to bed. He brought the mail. There's a letter from Katy to me, tellin' me to open the letters that's piled up here for you if you don't show up soon. She's worried, not having heard from you since you left Chicago."

Now here, thought Steve, was something else again. To sit down dellberately and open and read mail addressed to another brought up a point that for a moment baffled him, Mc-Nally, however, helped with the solution.

"I'd figured if you didn't get here in a day or two I'd open that stack of letters myself, on my own hook. With the job in such a bad way and things lown, with our right-of-way blocked and the wood camp ready to go on strike, danged if I wouldn't 've opened Katy's letters, Jim, to see if I couldn't do something for your daddy. You know," he added. somewhat embarrassed, "there've been stories." "About Yo- About me, you mean?" "Yup. No use beatin" around th" bush. Nobody up here's even seen you and likely most of the rumors are lies. But it's got around that the old man's had to keep you close tied for a long time account of one thing or another. So when you didn't show up we all got to thinkin' that mebby . . . well . . . You know how it is."

time. We've both got to stand behind | here a long time, you know the coun-Dad and push him out of this awful hole. You and I could stand going broke but he can't because he's too old to start in at the bottom again, If the booze reaches out after you, just remember that the old Dad is flat on his back in a hospital bed, with months more of it ahead of him. I'm map. behind you in every effort you make. I'm only half a helper now, of course, being as blind as the celebrated bat. The doctor insists that I keep the light from my eyes for weeks yet. No use sobbing. Grin !"

Steve looked up at the photograph on the mantel again, Tough, indeed, to think of that face masked by a bandage; of those eyes, so wide and bright and winsome in the photograph, bereft of sight.

"I moved the office yesterday and let the girls so. That was hard to do but we must save every penny now. Praise be, I can type blindfolded and have a cheap little girl to read to me. The

minute you are on the job write me fully. If McNally only were a bigger man he might carry the load but Dad Insists and I, too, know that he can't command. I shan't feel easy as long as Franz is in the country, as Thorpe said in his last letter that he was. "Keep McNally driving the railroad through. It seems to be our last

chance; And remember; now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Polaris!" A cheerful, brave letter! He looked

again at the photograph and experienced another thrill The next was more subdued. Prob-

lems, complicated and grave, were be fore them. To keep pulp going down the river in sufficient quantities for the regular call of the barge which came up Lake Superior to load was of first importance. If that stopped, a contract would be broken; with the breaking of that contract, creditors would shut down immediately. Money was short; there was scarcely enough to keep the crews going and continue construction of the railroad. The



"All Right; We'll Give 'Em What They Want," He Said Abruptly.

building of that, it developed, was a race against time. A final grant of credit had been extended by the banks grudgingly; to save this remnant of Polaris holdings, and on which sound expansion might be based, a mill must be up, receiving and sawing logs by try better than any of us. I wish you'd tell me just what your slant on this job is and tell it from the beginning, just as If I were hearing the whole thing for the first time." The older man scratched his head

and hitched his chair before a wall

"Well, likely you know more 'n I do about the bank end of it. That's bad enough, I guess. But, seeing as you've never been here before . . . "Now, here we are: Here's the Polaris stumpage, Inside this red line. This block south of us, cuttin' across the river below our line, is MacDonald's timber. It takes in Twenty Mile rapid, you see. To the west of it, country breaks off into pine barrens and that's where we aimed to come with the grade. I've got it fifteen miles out from the main line, right up

to here. That's where we went on three days ago and found No Trespass signs up." "Blocked, ch?"

"Tighter than a drum! I thought when I mentioned It at breakfast you took it awful danged calm !" "I'd heard rumors on the way in."

"Well, this is a body blow !" the old man declared grimly, "That stuff just nhead of our grade, Franz claims, is his. Well, I know dam' well he don't own nn acre anywhere. He's just actin' for the Bensons. Could they

squeeze us out and buy our timber from th' banks, they'd have this whole country except the Laird's stuff. "Of course, MacDonald won't sell. We can't build to the east of him because she's so rough that a grade would bust us. So we picked out this

cheap and easy route. An old feller down below Shoestring owned these three sections and he give Thorpe his word we could cross. Where Thorpe made his mistake was in not gettin' an easement from him; somebody found out about that, let us get the work done right up to that line, bought the land up and blocked us tight. Franz was cool as a cucumber about it, said he had somethin' we wanted bad and that he was ready to let the courts decide the value. That means, of

course, that we're cooked. If it's Benson behind Franz they'll hold us up just as long as the Laird would." He sat back and sighed.

"There she lays, Jimmy! From all I can guess, added to what Thorpe told me, it's the pulp wood contract that's keepin' the job alive until fall; and if we don't have steel to get our logs out on and a mill runnin' by the time snow flies we're all in. And them lads in camp've got to have an of our other monetary measures." answer to their question in short or-

der. Steve paced the room. Hard, spending another man's money, indeed; but If he delayed again he well knew that the production of pulp bolts would that contingency not only from Mcwould spell disaster. He was here to back currency, help Old Jim.

want," he said abruptly. "Good !" McNally grinned broadly. "I was hopin' you'd see it straight,

Young Jim!" norance of situations and men, Steve learned other things;

That Franz had ome into the country

. "What about Ln-

ways figured he'd be a wonder at

"Yes, sir, LaFane's a queer fish!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Music That Counts

said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown,

which completely satisfies the soul,

and that is the kind men make by the

simple process of beating their hands

together in applause."

"There is but one kind of music,"

News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

President Asks for Nationalization of Gold Supply-Not Yet Ready to Fix Exact Value of Dollar-Carlos Mendieta Is Given Cuban Presidency.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

But the army leader promptly

brought 3,000 of his troops from Santa

Clara province to reinforce the 5,000

at Camp Columbia, on the outskirts of

Havana, and compelled Hevia to re-

sign. He then declared that Mendieta

was the only man capable of contin-

uing the junta's revolutionary program

without the extreme measures that

had prevented recognition by the

United States; that, he, Batista, rec-

ognized the costly mistake the junta

had made in installing Grau and would

Mendieta was assured the support

of the Nationalists he leads, the polit-

ical societies ABC and OCRR and the

newer revolutionary organizations.

Moreover, he had performed the high-

ly difficult feat of reuniting the army

and the navy. They had been split

apart previously over the breach be-

GERMANY'S great church quarrel goes on unabated and the Evan-

gelical pastors are still determined

that their religion shall not be nazi-

fled. Reichsbishop

tween Guiteras and Batista.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to a loud demand that he resign his military post: a strike to force this was congress his long-awalted message on monetary matters, and it should be started by Antonio Guiteras, late sec in a measure reassuring to business retary of war and navy, and Hevia ordered that Fulgencio get out. and finance. He asked

that the gold supply of the country be nationalized and that his powers be redefined to 194 enable periodic revalnation of the dollar within a range of 50 to 60 per cent of the present gold content. He already had the power to devalue the dellar down to 50 President per cent, but he does Roosevelt

not do so yet, saying now rectify it. He ordered governthat "because of world uncertainties, ment employees to remain at work on I do not believe it desirable in the pain of losing their jobs, but the strike public interest that an exact value be went into effect far enough to tie up now fixed." He added that careful Havana's power, light, gas and transstudy had led him to the conclusion portation systems, Batista ordered the that any revaluation at more than 60 arrest of Guiteras, whom he held reper cent would not be in the public sponsible for this. A bomb exploded near Mendieta's residence but no one interest. was injured.

The President asked full power to take over the last outstanding supplies of gold in the country, much of which belongs to the federal reserve banks. The legislation he requested, he explained, "places the right, title and ownership of our gold reserves in the government liself; it makes clear the government's ownership of any added dollar value of the country's stock of gold which would result from any decrease of the gold content of the dollar which may be made in the public interest.

The profit that may result from cutting the gold content, the President proposed should be used to set up a two-billion-dollar fund for purchases and sales of gold, foreign exchange and government securities.

No further recommendations concerning silver were made in the message, the President saying he believed "we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and In talking with the correspondents,

Mr. Roosevelt explained once more that the objective of his monetary program is to bring the purchasing power of the dollar back to the level at which the average debts of the country were cense and he had the seriousness of incurred, so that these debts may be paid off with a dollar equal in value Nally but from Kate's letters. The to that at which the debt was incurred. increased cost of production might be He made it clear that his program serious but the complete shut-down does not call for a resort to green-

Immediately after the reading of the "All right; we'll give 'em what they President's message, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, introduced the administration's bill to effect the monetary changes Adroitly, covering his own utter ig- proposed. He called his committee together the next day to consider it, and Secretary Morgenthau was the first to be heard in argument for the legis-

BIRTH control has been put up to both congress and the President. A bill designed to promote it by repealing certain clauses of the penal code has been introduced and hearings started; and a committee headed by Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Connecticut and Mrs. Margaret Sanger carried to the White House a resolution from the birth control and national recovery conference in Washington asking Mr. Roosevelt's support for the measure.

TALO BALBO, the bearded Italian air marshal who commanded the great mass flight from Italy to Chicago and back last summer and thereby became

too popular to suit Premier Mussolini, has made his peace with the Duce and has assumed his new duties as the governor of Libya in north Af-rica. He crossed the Mediterranean in state on the new cruiser Alberto di Giussano with another cruiser in es-. A cort, and when he

Italo Balbo landed was received by all the Italian officials in the colony and a colorful gathering of the native

Balbo, who is just thirty-seven years old, replaces Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Libyan governor. While a new line of activity, it will be a job with an opening for him, for Mussolini wants to make Africa in time an outlet for Italian emigration.

Balbo will keep up his interest in aviation, even though he is just governor of the sandy North African coast. $R^{\rm EPUBLICAN}\,{\rm members}$ of the house ways and means committee pro-

posed two important tax reforms. A constitutional amendment authorizing the taxation of federal and state government bonds was suggested by Representative Allen T. Treadway, with the statement that there are now some \$40,000,000,000 of such securities outstanding and free from taxation. Representative Isaac Bacharach pro-

posed the restoration to the federal tax laws of a credit against earned income. His plan, Mr. Bacharach declared, would lighten materially the tax burden of the small salaried class without seriously cutting into present income tax revenues.

WO thousand or more persons were killed and 10,000 injured by violent earthquakes that shook all parts of India. The full measure of the disaster will not be known for some time, but airplane surveys revealed that many citles and towns had been virtually destroyed. In some regions the devastation was increased by floods resulting from the temblors. Communication system were shattered and there was great danger of pestilence and starvation among the survivors.

DUERTO RICO has a new governor who may please the islanders better than did Robert H. Gore. He is Gen. Blanton Winship, former judge advocate general of the army, and a man of experience in insular affairs. He served in Cuba and the Philippines as an adviser to the highest American officials in those parts. Also he was a military aide to President Coolidge. His home town is Macon, Ga. Mr. Gore, whose administration was bit-

SOCIAL GRACES MEAN MUCH AS BUSINESS ASSE

On the coat of arms of one of R land's schools, founded in the Fourteenth century by William Wykeham, it is written that "M ners Makyth Man." The cultivat of courtesy and the outward dences of good breeding, therefore may be considered one of the ea est purposes of education. But teacher of today has discovered questioning 4,114 boys and girls high schools throughout this coun that courtesy in word and deed sadly lacking among members of t younger generation, who know r ther the need for good manners a the proper way to practice them.

This is their own loss, though n altogether their own fault, "Ge manners," says Dr. Ruth Strang, a sitant professor of education Teachers' college, Columbia unive sity, "which appear somewhat supe ficial and trivial, may be an impo tant factor in adolescent adjustme and an aid to good mental hygiene The shyness of youth is very ofte due to ignorance of etiquette, a sometimes bad manners conceal keen sense of embarrassment which could be cured by proper training ! the social graces.

Stylists say that this is the tim for a "return to elegance." But though it has been said that clothe make the man, and possibly th woman, there is more truth in the ancient adage which gives the cred. to manners.

Doctor Strang's researches indicate a direct effect of home environment on the manners of boys and girls, The school cannot hope to offset thi influence altogether, and it may not be its business to try to do so. Bu youngsters can be taught the value of good manners as an asset for suc cess in business and civilized soci ety, and will then find it easy and pleasant to learn the customs, con ventions and courtesies of which good manners are made.

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Mueller Emergency league, defied Doctor Mueller and for the sec-

ond time read to their congregations a manifesto demanding his resignation. It was up to the councils of the churches to enforce the reichsbishop's decree, but several of the councils declared openly they would not do so.

Bishop Mueller showed some inclination to recede from his position, but the milltant Nazi German Christian pastors brought great pressure to bear, telling him they would support him only so long as he stuck by his decrees. The bishop also seeks to annul all church laws passed in 1933 so he can proclaim new ones.

Reverend Doctor Richter, who is

Ludwig Mueller, who is a confidant of bellious ones, organized as the Pastors'

Chancellor Hitler, issued a decree forbidding pastors to criticize the Nazi Protestant church administration from the pulpits under pain of dismissal from the church. But the re-

"Yes. I understand. But it shouldn't be what's said about a man that counts, should it? It's what the man does, that should be looked over. Am I right?"

McNally agreed, and while he talked. Steve, lacing his pacs, considered the problem of the true Young Jim Flynn's proximity, Suppose some drunken whim should send him in here today or tomorrow? What would men like those he talked with last night think of the whisky-sodden wreck he had seen yesterday? Could Young Jim, in his condition, persuade men to work on? And if the one with true authority should appear and take charge . . He shrugged that contingency off and went out to breakfast,

He learned things at the meal : that the McNallys had been here at Good-Bye for five years, simply watching the property; that a man who walked along the beach, a half dozen setters playing about him, was LaFane, the mail carrier. . . . And the way Mc-Nally spoke of LaFane marked him as of particular interest.

Immediately after the meal Drake returned to his room, shut himself in and began ripping open the letters addressed to James Flynn, Jr., at Shoestring. They were typewritten. He observed from the heading that he was posing as vice president of the Polaris Forest Products Co., that Katharine Flynn was secretary and treasurer and that Old Jim was president of the COncern.

The first letter-be had arranged them by dates-was signed in typewritten characters by the single word Kate.

"Dear Duffer," it began, "Now you're on your way, the last hope of the family ! I'm betting on you this

Steve frowned. Hadn't McNally and Smoky, the guide, both said the rightof-way had been blocked?

In later letters a note of pleading appeared. Kate was desperately worried at not hearing from Jim at Good-Bye. "Please, please write to me," she begged. "Every day I have to lie to the old Dad and say you are there.

If he knew what I know, it might kill him, Duffer !" After he had gone through all the mail he searched for one particular

letter and re-read a paragraph: "If only we could get a binding option on the MacDonald tract the Old National would come across with enough to let us draw a deep breath. Not a ly would they finance that purchase but they wouldn't drive us so

Good-Bye stuff. If the Laird weren't such a hard-bolled old rascal! Still, there's always a chance. You're at bat; keep your eye on the ball !"

gave a view of the lake. The man, LaFane, was sitting in the sand before a small log house. Three children played about him and he was tossing the smallest high in his arms. McNally came out of the store and Steve, through the open window, halled him.

mail," he began, "and the situation, with all that's happened in Chicago since Yo-since I left, doesn't seem so good. Still, we're allve, and while there's life there's hope. You've been

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-yeard son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whon Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owa "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, in-capacitated through an accident in hich Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the npany's-the Polaris-woods op. erations, the youth is indulging in drunken spreed, Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do some-thing for Old Jim, Steve hastens to

the company's headquarters. He finds Franz, a scoundrel, plotting against the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz he Flynn interests, wards crew, by n a fist fight, the Polaris crew, by lucky chance, assumes that he is Flynn's son, and he does not disillusion

three years before, posing as a cruiser ; that he had met Kate and Old Jim at Good-Bye; that Kate had been charmed

by him for a time, that suspicion had been born in her, that evidence finally only an agent for Benson interests, spying on Polaris and working craftily

would have served as a key holding to either of the larger outfits. MacDonald, or the Laird, as he was

known locally, was a wealthy recluse whose one passion was trout fishing, He had steadfastly refused to sell his timber or to grant a right-of-way for Flynn's railroad through it. LaFane. Fane?" Steve asked. hard to commence operating the

been in here, squattin' on your prop-He stared through the window which woodsman I've ever seen but he won't

sports, traps a little and, recent, 's been carryin' the mail. "I been thinkin' about him a lot,

"Now Mac, I've been through the

dogs.

He don't beat 'em up, understand. Just a natural-born handler. And hard! D-d, how hard he is! He kids and his dogs."

them. Steve takes charge, as "Young

lation asked.

Only two Democratic senators came out in the open promptly in opposition to the President's program, Carter Glass of Virginia and Thomas P. Gore had been unearthed that Franz was of Oklahoma. Both declared that the appropriation of the reserve banks' gold was unlawful and immoral. Most to put himself into the good graces of the Republicans were cautious in of Duncan MacDonald, whose property their expressions of opinion.

However, Attorney General Homer Cummings rendered to the senate banking and currency committee a formal opinion upholding that section of the proposed bill.

"The monetary gold stock (of the federal reserve system) may be taken by the government in the exercise of its right of eminent domain," the attorney general's opinion declared. "Such power," he went on, "extends "He's another queer one; these to every form of property required for woods seem to be full of 'em! He's public use."

Gov. Eugene Black of the reserve erty, since before I come. Old Jim board was heard by the committee in didn't molest him; sort of liked the alosed session and Senator Fletcher man, I guess. LaFane is the best said Black was unchanged in his opposition to the seizure of the federal work at it. He breaks bird dogs for reserve gold and the loss of the profit which would accrue from the devaluation of the dollar.

Senator McAdoo of California was these last days. Franz's been tryin' to veraciously reported as sharing the chum up to him and I had a notion views of Senators Glass and Gore, but mebby he'd like to get hold of some of later sought to silence the rumor, asour letters. I don't think LaFane'd serting that he had not yet made up sell out, but he's a queer one. I've al- his mind.

got a wild thing over there and thinks street, and there is reason for his unhe's going to develop a strain of sled certainty. At this writing the head of

Col. Carlos Mendieta, The gentlest man with children you've conservative leader of ever seen. All wrapped up in his the Nationalists and kids. I've watched him handle a presumably acceptdrunken lumber-jack just like he able to the adminiswould a dog and you'd think there tration in Washington. wasn't a kind hair in his head, then. Ramon Grau San Martin, unable to hold on any longer, resigned and some of don't warm up to anybody except his the factions united in choosing as his suc-

cessor the youthful Carlos Hevia Carlos Hevia, secretary of agriculture in Grau's cabinet and a graduate of Annapolis Naval academy. Hevia actually was sworn in before the Supreme court, but he lasted only one day. Ther, Col. Fulgencio Batista, powerful commander of the army, took

highly considered by President Von Hindenburg, declared in the Berlin cathedral that "a storm is brewing in] Germany-a fight between Christianity and heathendom." In this contest, however, Hitler appears to have much more influence than the aged president, who is more and more becoming a figurehead.

R ESIGNATIONS from the Demo-cratic national committee seem to be in order and some have already been received. The President let it be known that he did not approve of members of that body opening law offices in Washington and apparently trading on their supposed influence with the administration. Robert Jackson announced his resignation as secretary and committeeman from New Hampshire, and Frank O. Walker said he had resigned as treasurer in order to devote full time to his work as chalrman of the President's national executive council. J. Bruce Kremer, practleing law in the Capital, resigned some weeks ago as member for Montana. Postmaster General Jim Farley, it was said, wants to quit as national chairman, but Mr. Roosevelt may not permit this. Arthur Mullen, committeeman from Nebraska and vice chairman of the committee, and Orman Ewing, member from Utah, both have established law offices in the Capital and it would not be surprising if they resigned from the national com-

SENATORS BORAH of Idaho, Nor-ris of Nebraska and Nye of North Dakota, all independent Republicans whose support has been counted on generally by the administration, have started a concerted attack on the NRA, charging that its codes foster monop olies and result in forcing the small dealers out of business. Their fight is not against the President and his policies, but against Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, upon whom they place the blame for the faults they say have developed.

PRACTICALLY without opposition, a measure was put through the house and senate extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for another year and providing it with \$850,000,000 of new capital. There was little debate, and in the house only Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylcommend of the situation. There was | vania voted against the bill,

terly and constantly attacked by island politicians, resigned, stating his reason was ill health.

President Roosevelt also selected a new chief of the weather bureau in Washington in the person of Willis G. Gregg. He succeeds Dr. Charles F. Marvin,

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS, fighting desperately to save his French government after the great Bayonne pawnshop scandal, promised the cham-

ber of deputies to clean up that affair. and thereupon was given a vote of confidence, 360 against 229, The vote came on the government's opposition to the creation of a parliamentary commission to investigate the collapse of the Bayonne institution, the death of Premier its founder, Serge

Chautemps (Handsome Alex) Stavisky, and the part several deputies have accused high officials of taking in the affair. The premier insisted that such a commission would not get to the bottom of the charges.

The premier promised to investigate the affair personally and to spare no names. During the heated debate he admitted there had been looseness and poor functioning of various services, but denied the charges of governmental and police corruption. The opposition deputies were furious and there were open declarations that the country faced a dictatorship. Chautemps replied vigorously and made the assertion that a coup had been prepared several days previously to put the government in the hands of a few "energetic" men to act as a directory.

HINESE Nationalist forces after Cartering captured Foochow, the headquarters of the rebels in Fukien province, and it was reported that negotiations were proceeding to settle the dispute between the Nanking government and the leaders of the rebel movement. There was great disorder in Foochow, for all the officers of the Nineteenth route army except its commander, Gen. Tsing Ting-kai, had fled and the leaderless soldiers were running wild. On the request of Vice Consul Gordon Burke, an American naval party was ordered ashore from the gunboat Tulsa to protect 144 AmerBurpee's Giant Zinniag 3Pkts for 10t

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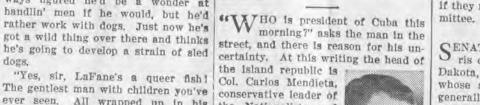
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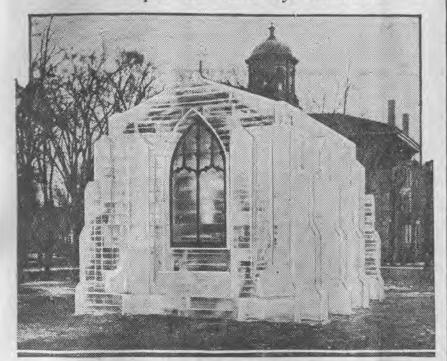


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Quilted Jacket

Ice Chapel Is Built by Students



S TUDENTS of Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., have erected this hand some chapel on the campus, using more than 62 tons of ice. The structure, which is 18 feet high, is lighted at night by 20,000 watts of white and colored lights.

When Babies Take

Their Naps

By ANNE CAMPBELL

Is quiet as a day in June.

No lusty little chaps

Our happy neighborhood,

Ouite in the rustic manner!

When babies take their naps!

There are no eager, laughing girls,

To tease them and to pull their curls,

All morning they run up and down

And many of the mothers frown,

And wist they would be good !

When babies take their naps!

As this, where children run

Their bright heads in the sun.

But still it is a pleasant lull,

When babies take their naps!

When in their mothers' laps

wonderful

There is no neighborhood so gay

We love to see them as they play,

They run and run, and never rest,

Till mother's voice sounds "Taps!"

And brings the time we like the best,

They're sung to sleep. . . . It's

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blg cousin, Happy Jack, the Gray

Squirrel, started just as soon as it

was light enough to see, but early as

they were, they found Mrs. Grouse

and family there before them. Hard

ly had they arrived when Sammy Jay

appeared and, I am sorry to say, he

and Chatterer at once began to call

each other names. Then came Red-

head, a cousin of Drummer, the Wood-

pecker, who is very fond of beech nuts.

Big Tom, the Gobbler, and Mrs. Gob-

bler and their whole family of young

Gobblers, now nearly as big as their

parents, were the next to arrive, and

Chatterer greeted them with a perfect

storm of abuse, to which they didn't

pay the least attention. Chatterer

Flings down its golden banner,



THE BEECH-NUT PICNIC

O VER in a certain part of the Green Forest grow silver-barked beeches, the trees that Peter Rabbit thinks are the most beautiful of all trees that in winter are bare of leaves. Already they were partly bare and the leaves which still clung to them were crisp and yellow. The beech trees, like Johnny Chuck, were about ready to go to sleep for the winter. You see, their summer's work was about finished. It fact, it was quite finished, for beneath them hiding among the crisp fallen leaves were ever and ever so many ripe, brown, three-sided little nuts, the



"My, but This Is Going to Be Some Picnic!"

sweetest little nuts in the world. That is what Buster Bear says, anyway, but perhaps he isn't a fair judge. Those brown three-sided little nuts were the gift of the silver-barked

HOW TO COOK EGGS

 $T_{
m the\ simple\ principle,\ which\ is\ s}^{
m HE}$ rule with all protein foods, never to cook them at a high temperature, as heat toughens and hardens protein foods. Eggs, being the most delicate of these foods, should have especial care in cooking. When we speak of eggs as boiled hard or soft, we do not mean boiled at all. Eggs will cook hard at 170 to 180 degrees, depending upon the length of time to which they have been subjected to the heat. Eggs to be cooked in the shell, if desired hard, should be placed in a saucepan, using one plnt of boiling water for each egg that is of room temperature when put into the water; if taken from the ice chest, more boiling water will be needed to cook the egg. Cover closely and let stand on the back of the range or in a warm place for 30 minutes. The egg is then hard cooked, but the white will be tender and easily digested. If a soft-cooked egg of various softness is desired, remove at six, ten or twelve minutes. Once the principle is learned for cooking eggs in the shell it is learned for other forms. Low temperature, below the boiling point, is used for poached eggs. When

cooking foods with eggs, place the dish in water, especially in the oven cooking. A successful meringue is one that expands by long slow cooking in the oven for 20 minutes in an oven of 250 to 300 degrees.

Ragout of Eggs. Cook two cupfuls of mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of butter, moisten a tablespoonful of flour with a little

from a half-cupful of mllk, add to the mushrooms, season with salt and paprika, add the remainder of the milk a little grated onion. Cut six hardcooked eggs into halves, removing the yolks. Place the whites on a hot platter hollow-side up. Fill the centers with the mushroom mixture, pour the remainder around the eggs. Put the yolks through a sieve and sprinkle over the mixture. Garnish with parsley.



Instinct is when a man marries a voman, and habit is when he hangs his hat on the same peg every night when he comes home,

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers. Caesar received no particular re-

Big Changes Made on Face of Earth New Orleans and Chicago, was formal-**1933 Sees Great Engineering** ly inaugurated during the summer on Projects Under Way. the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. "Nineteen-thirty-three saw a consid Washington. - Outstanding changes erable addition to the world's tunnels. brought about on the face of the earth In Japan the five-mile Tanna railway

during 1933 by dynamite, steam shovels, picks and spades, riveting "guns," and concrete mixers are summarized in a bulletin from the National Geographic society dealing with the engineering accomplishments of the year Owing to the pushing forward of public works in the United States and a number of other countries, in an effort to combat the economic depression. and to threats of war in other regions, the bulletin points out, more than the normal number of construction projects were under way in all parts of the world.

"Engineering activity was especially marked in highway construction," says the bulletin. "In the United States work progressed in all the states of more than 3,000 separate road-building projects financed with public works administration funds. For the most part, these projects represented relatively short stretches of road supple menting and improving existing highways.

"Two scenic highways of more than local interest were completed or brought close to completion: 'Goingto-the-Sun' highway in Glucier National park, and the 'Skyline Drive' along the crest of a section of the Blue Ridge mountains in Viriginia.

Railways Shrink in U. S.

"While net railway mileage increased in 1933 on several continents, especially Asia, a much greater mileage was again abandoned in the United States than was built. Less than 50 miles of new track was laid in Uncle Sam's domains during the year, while more than 2,400 miles was abandoned.

"Railways were extended in Chile, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, and Colombia; in Spain and Italy; in French Morocco, Central, South, and East Africa; in Bulgaria, Yugoslavla, the Soviet Union, Poland, and Turkey; in China; and in Australia.

"One of the most important rallway projects undertaken during 1933 was the double-tracking of the Trans-Siberlan raffroad. plished, so uniting with Pompey he

"Greatest rallway activity centered during the year in Manchuria and Korea, to central Manchuria.

An author is a person who has lost "Famous Aswan dam across the Nile, 450 miles south of Calro, had its second heightening job completed during A rhombus is a figure having four the year. It will now impound more than five billion tons of water.

"The 20-mile dam across the Zaider Doctor Fu Manchu is the present Zee in the Netherlands, the last gap in which was closed in 1932, took final shape during 1933, and in September Its top was officially opened to rall

A tenant farmer rents a small tenement house and produces a garden in and highway traffic. his own back yard. . .

A mask is a kind of literature that starts in the middle of a story and ends with some one dying.

. . .

. . .

Linen is cooler in summer because go into the structure.

Trainer Teaching Lion Cub to Box

Albuquerque, N. M.-B. E. Wilson, animal trainer who taught tricks to Leo, familiar movie trade mark lion, has five promising cubs under his tutelage at the zoo here, and he hopes to make wrestlers of two of them and boxers of two others.

Wilson is conducting a training school for the cubs.

The three youngest are Prince, Cleo, and Queenie. Their parents are Duke and Queen, long-time residents of the local animal park. Their older brother, Bozo, has missed considerable schooling because of a long siege of rheumatism. His cage mate, Buddy, has been awaiting his partner with whom he will take lessons in wrestling.

Wilson plans to teach Prince and Queenie to box.

"Queenie would make a fine fighting llon," said Wilson, "she'll trade blow for blow."





More than half the physically handicapped of the country, variously estlmated from 150,000 to 450,000, are crippled as a result of infantile paralysis and most of these victims could be benefited immeasurably by exercise in warm water of institutions like the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Here are shown several cheerful sufferers from the effects of this dread disease, who are happily recovering at Warm Springs, Ga, To help youthful victims such as those pictured above, a national committee of leaders from all walks of life plans for January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday, a series of balls in at least 5,000 communities in the country for the purpose of creating a permanent endowment for extension of the work at Warm Springs,

for the first time in Osaka, Japan. One | 14.200 Italian Settlers New York extension involved the horing of twin tubes under East river. Work progressed rapidly during 1933 on the new subway system for Mos-

unnel was completed after 16 years

of work. In Chile, completion of the

three-mile Las Raices tunnel gives a

direct rail connection between south-

ern Chile and southern Argentina.

pain completed a two-and-a-half-mile

unnel between Burgos and Madrid.

Mount Bomba tunnel removed the

createst rall-traffic obstacle, between

Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa,

of the great cities of the world; New

York, London, and Paris; and opened

nd the Atlantic.

Africa, 'hoing through' of the

Subways were extended in three

Good Samaritan Must Pay \$3,000 to Injured Girl

"After nearly three years of exca-Merced, Callf .- A Merced county vation and preparation of the Boulder constable's errand of mercy following dam site on the Colorado river, the an unusual accident recently resulted first concrete was poured June 6, Two In a \$3,000 damage Judgment against years will be required to pour the 5,500,000 barrels of concrete that will

was hurt additionally.

ment.

The constable, Lewis Hulen, of Los Ranos, Calif., rushed Elsle Rocha of

Six Generations Alive

of Junior Barnett, whose mother is

eighteen years old, whose grandfather

is forty, great-grandmother fifty-five,

great-great-grandmother seventy and

Take Up Reclaimed Land Littoria, Italy .- Trainloads of peasants arrive here every mouth and thousands of these hardy farmhands start life afresh in this city, which was once the center of the now reclaimed Pontine marshes. Here, at least, there in no depression.

These rugged folk come from the most varied points of the peninsula and their one wish is to till the soil, The vast expanses of the reclaimed Pontine marshes today make their life dream come true.

Veteran farmers stand at attention and mechanically click their heels together before uttering a monosyllable. A good many lately have been coming from the Friull region. Property is so subdivided and scarce there and so thickly populated that lots destined others collided and the injured girl for farm-sharing often measure less She sued Hulen and won a judgthan a hectare. Hence they become wanderers in search of work, almost gypsy-farmers. The Pontine experiment is curing the disease. Men are falling In love again with their soll, Woodward, Okla .- The Barnett famtheir plow and oxen. ily in Woodward county now boasts six llving generations with the birth



and orange makes this gay quilted evening jacket, worn with a ribbed crepe frock with neck-line very high at front.

SORTING DRIED

SILK COCOONS.

That a death penalty for

any person revealing the

methods of the silk worm

industry enabled the Chi-

nese to keep them secret

for 2000 years. The culture

extends 5000 years into

the past, although the date

assigned to its beginning by

the Chinese is the reign of

Emperor Huang-Ti. 2356,

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ward for the things he had accom-

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held a grand triumvirate,

both father and mother,

parallel sides.

emperor of China.

Do Know-

beech trees, for the joy and well-being of some of their feathered and furred neighbors. All summer long those little nuts had been growing in little prickly husks on the beautiful beech trees. At first, they had been green, but with the coming of fall they had turned brown. Now had come Jack Frost of a still October night and opened the prickly little husks. Merry Little Breezes had shaken out the little brown nuts and they had rattled merrily down through the branches to the ground and rolled this way and rolled that way under the crisp fallen leaves.

Now, many sharp eyes had been watching those little husks on the beech trees and waiting for the coming of Jack Frost to open them. The owners of those sharp eyes knew when Jack Frost did come. Of course. He always makes his arrival known by going about and slyly pinching all whom he may find, just by way of greeting. So very early in the morning after Jack Frost had opened the little prickly husks, many feet turned toward that part of the Green Forest where grow the beautiful beech trees, and some wings were turned in that direction, too. It was the day of the annual beech-nut picnic.

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and his



The Girl-Friend says necking used to be a great deal safer when she was a girl, because the old parlor sofa didn't run into a tree when you took your hand off it for a moment. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service

simply wasted his breath. Presently there was a rustle of

leaves, and who should appear but Lightfoot, the Deer. Unc' Billy and Mrs. Possum arrived a few minutes. later, their sharp eyes twinkling greedily. Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, was there, though he took pains to keep out of sight. Of course, Peter Rabbit was there. Not that Peter was at all interested in those sweet, brown nuts. Peter doesn't eat nuts, you know. He was there just because he couldn't stay away. He wanted to see what was going on.

Last of all, shuffling along with funny grunts and whines of eagerness, came Buster Bear, Buster Bear is very fond of beech nuts, and he had bern counting on these to help make him fat for the long winter sleep ahead of him.

"My, but this is going to be some picnic !" murmured Peter Rabbit. C. 1934, by T. W. Burgess -- WNU Service.

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> "Pop, what is compromise?" "Freezing appendix." ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

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Great Project Futile

The most monumental construction work of the Orient was a fallure. It was the great Chinese wall, portions of which still stand undamaged by time. It extends 500 leagues, and is 45 feet in height and 18 in thicknessa most singular monument both of human industry and of human folly. The Tartars, against whom it was meant as a defense, found China equally accessible as before its formation. They were not at pains to attack and make a breach in this rampart which, from the impossibility of defending such a stretch of fortification, must have been exceedingly easy; they had only to travel a little to the eastward, to about 40 degrees of latitude, where China was totally defenseless.

'Ev means of a four Los Banos to a hospital here after bridge, opened April 25, Venice beshe had been struck on the head by a came more closely connected with the wildly thrown rolling pin during a mainland, and for the first time autofarm plenle contest. mobiles were driven to the edge of the En route his automobile and two island city.

150-Mile Canal in Russia.

"A new bridge across the Hudson at Albany was dedicated in January, "Work was started on the two huge bridges in San Francisco which are to span San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate.

"The Soviet Union completed the most important artificial waterway of the year-the Baltic-White Sea canal extending for approximately 150 miles from Povenletz, on Lake Onega, to Soroka, on the White sea. It has 12 locks and 15 dams.

great-great-great-grandmother eighty-"At home, barge service between nine,

Codes Have Existed as Early as 2250 B. C.

Ancients Often Used System to Regulate Affairs.

New York .- The NRA code system is by no means an innovation. Way back in 2250 B. C. the code of Hammurabl proclaimed that "if a man leaves his house and hires it out for three years, upon his return the house shall not be given to him, but the man who has taken possession of it shall continue to use it," the Golden Book reveals.

As far back as 2000 B. C. marital arguments were settled by code. Under the Gentoo code of that period, it was decided that "if a husband neglects to give his wife necessary victuals and apparel, she shall procure them by any means in her power."

A civil code for India in 1877, revealed a respect for women, which no modern woman suffrage act has accomplished. Under this code, "women who, according to customs and manners of the country, ought not to be compelled to appear in public, shall be exempt from personal appearance in court."

In 1933 the Soviet government put into effect a marriage code, giving husbands and wives full liberty in their respective trades; In the same year the state of Maryland created a civil code making it unlawful for ministers of the Gospel to bribe porters to direct eloping couples to their doorsteps. The goldfish industry found it neces- Research at Bagdad.

sary in 1933 to create a code defining "productive acreage" and unfair practices in-"imitating designs, style marks or brands" of other code members. Even the poets of America found it necessary to formulate a code last year and declared that they could not importune the overworked muse more than 35 hours a week for a minimum wage of \$100. In the case of syndicated rhymes, their writer must be pald a minimum of \$200 a week!"

Expedition Will Trace

Ancient Trade Routes Cincinnati, Ohio,-An expedition to Biblical lands to trace the once-wealthy trade routes between Damascus and Arabia is planned by Dr. Nelson Glueck, professor of Semetic languages nt Hebrew Union college. The archeological expedition, Doctor Glueck hopes, will be made early in the spring.

Over the Damascus-Arabia routes shuttled the rich commerce of Palestine and the Orient 2,000 years ago. They lie in Transjordania, bounded on the east by the Jordan river and Syria and Arabia on the west. Much of the land now is barren waste, extending from the gulf to Arabia to the southern tip of the Dead sea.

The expedition will be financed jointly by the Hebrew Union college and the American School of Oriental TRIBUTE TO NRA



This tribute of Max Kalish, famous sculptor, to the national recovery act, and the men who made it possible, is called "back to work," and portrays a man, sledge-hammer on shoulder and dinner pail in hand, going to work once again, with a look of joy on his face, and hope in his heart. It is the intention of Mr. Kalish to present the statue to Gen. Hugh Johnson, administrator of the NRA.

Even the Tots Enjoy Winter Golf in Florida



WINTER golf in Florida is by no means monopolized by grownup folks. This photograph, taken during a juvenile tournament on the Bayshore course at Miami Beach, shows Bobbie Little shooting one out of a sand trap as an enthusiastic gallery looks on.

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CON MILLE

PURSE STRINGS MUST BE WATCHED

That it is not easy to continuously find money to-day for pay rolls even by the United States Government with its tremendous emergency powers for taising money is now evident.

The power of the Federal Government to raise money at any time is far greater than any private source. However, in the emergency, its powers have been extended far beyond its normal powers.

Even so, the proposal to run its Civil Works Program through February at the same rate has run into trouble shortly after it has gotten under way from the standpoint of availability of money. One of the announced programs earlier in the week was to the effect that in February successively a million men a week will be cut off from the Civil Works Program. Whether that comes to pass re mains to be seen. It is impressive however, to notice that even the Federal Government, with its vast resources and tremendous powers, finds it is not easy to meet payrolls.

The individual and the private business has no such resources as the Government and it has no ability to tax anyone to get money Yet it is the private individuals, no few of whom are on Civil Works Programs or on no work program and the many private businesses that have been suffering during the depression, that have to raise tax money for municipalities, counties, states and the federal government.

It stands to reason if the Federal Government cannot go along IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY with these increased programs even for a short time that the taxpayer cannot carry them in any increased amount now. Many of the taxpayers cannot meet their taxes to-day. Certainly it is foolish to attempt to increase the taxes.

Increasing the taxes simply means this: It means that those who have unpaid taxes will get further back. It means those who have been paying after great difficulty will simply give up the ghost and join the rest of the crowd. It will mean that many small businesses and others that have been skimping and through self-respect paying their taxes will look after themselves first

This will simply result in practically no income for municipalities, counties and states. Who can blame a taxpayer if that comes to pass? They take it on the chin in good season and out of good season. There is no pretense, but all over this country there has been waste, extravagance and waste in governments. It has been coming to light a great many years and even more so in the last few years. Whatever may have been the case before there is absolutely no excuse for extravagance in government to-day. The people are going to look out for themselves first in these difficult and uncertain times. It is a safe bet if they only have so much and at right angles to "C" street one money they will not pay it in taxes to keep on the public payroll, at comparatively large salaries, those who are sure of their jobs, have with no difficult work to do, have fine vacations and pensions. The feet; thence running (3) in a northprivate individual and the private business of all kinds have considered the lot of the individual in the public service as a very fortunate one.

well before the pay days there was not a chance in the world of getting real hard cash. There is no municipality in this part of Northern New Jersey or middle New eJrsey that has been in any comparable position. How has this been done?

Partly by a very thorough survey of all possible sources of revenue as well as a study of the past obligations of the community such as bonds and notes coming due. Of course, the first obligation of the government is the bonds and interest that are out. If the tax income is only sufficient to meet the bonds and interest then the

community would simply have no money to put out for a single other item. It must be remembered that due to the bonds that are out and the notes that were put out and never paid in previous administrations that the community has to raise guite a large sum just for that purpose alone. In these times it is almost impossible to of which are absolutely essential.

However, the community would be lacking in sense of appreciation in these times if it did not get to understand that its publi employees have only been paid because of a considerable amount

of foresight, planning and long hard work by considering not only present obligations but past obligations. The major part of this work, of course, has fallen on the shoulders of the Mayor, Joseph time yesterdey. He was run down A. Hermann.

Instead of being a mess like most other municipalities and finding that its tax income was only sufficient to meet the bond redemptions and interest which must be paid first, all this was set up and planned for sometime ahead. With these plans the municipality knew what the picture was. The next step was through shifting and piecing together to try to get enough money to cover various obligations past and present and to do that with real money. Fortunately for the community those efforts under the leadership of the Mayor have been crowned with success to date.

However, this was accomplished only with the greatest difficulty from month to month and now is not the time to pile up additional expenses. . Such action would undoubtedly destroy the cocperation received from every source. . In such event the taxpayers will naturally say if they have no concern for us, why should we worry about them at all?

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

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SPEAKING BEFORE the Ladies Republican Club, Friday night Mayor T. J. Mulvihill launched an attack upon the School Board for not taking up the suggestion of the uncil to keep the school election polls open for siv hours instead of only two hours. He pleasure for the people and not a hardship. As regards salaries, Mulvihill stated that no one knows how much is being paid.

JOHN GEMA of 46 Jeanette street was on his way to work at the P. & R. Creosoting plant for the first her home on Washington avenue. by an auto and died in the evening at the Perth Amboy City Hospital. He was nearly sixty years old.

MISS ELIZABETH WHALEN, of Locust street, sailed for Chile yesterday. Plans have been made for her marriage upon her arrival there.

THE TA-TA-POCH-ON Gamp Fire Girls had a coremonial meeting at the home of Miss Olive Gundersen. of 96 Emerson street, this week.

FIRST STEPS to erect a new school structure have been taken by the members of the congregation of he German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Saturday n'ght. Otto Eiffert was made chairman of the committees for building and financing the new project. Rev. Karl

Krepper is rector of the church. THE CARTERET Free Public Library will be open to the public for the first time next Friday afternoon

at three o'clock. Miss McKintry. assistant State Librarian was in the timekeeper, resided in one of borough on Wednesday for the sec- company houses on Roosevelt ond time, assisting the ladies in cataloguing the books HAVING BEEN in a fire six years

ago which caused her several burns and requiring almost a year of convalescence, Mrs. A. Berry was again caught in a fire at the home of Mrs. Robert Thatcher, 666 Roosevelt avenue, Tuesday night. She had been living with the Thatchers and was home alone. Her alarm to the fire companies was answered. She escaped uninjured.

JAMES COULMAN

James Coulman, aged 81, p. away at the Elizabeth General | pital last Saturday. Mr. Coulr who had been employed by the big Works for the past 38 years nue, until a short time ago.

He was a member of Cart Lodge No. 267 I. O. O. F., Theor Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219, F. & A. of Carteret and Carpenter's L No. 765, of Elizabeth.

Mr. Coulman is survived by laughter, Mrs. William Roehner, Union, and seven grandchildren ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at home of his daughter in Union Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cl with interment in Evergreen ee

John Annecker and Harry Rock tery. pent last Saturday in Somerville.

Mrs. Clara Jamison has been ill at

24 Hudson Street,

Mrs. Thora Gunderson of Emer street has been entertaining her s Thorlief Gunderson, of California

THE JEWS AND HITLER

(Final Installment)

Below is the final installment of communications received from Germany by an eyewitness at the commencement of the Hitler regime when the anti-Jewish outbreaks commenced. These are printed in no other paper.

The Reichstag burning was faked; they will never hang the one lone Communist whom they caught; have not tried him yet as they have not had time to manufacture enough documents to whitewash themselves at the trial. Foreign aeroplanes dropping leaflets over Berlin" was a fake; they are trying to laugh it down themselves, no one saw them or the leaflets-altogether a lovely country to live in right now for degenerates, sadists and criminals in general, if in brown or black uniform.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE Between REGINA MITTEL-MAN. Complainant, and MAR-IANNA SULKOWSKI, widow, et als., Defendants, Fi, Fa, for the

sale of mortgaged premises, dated December 9, 1933. By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF

JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the sheriff's Office in the City of New

Brunswick, N. J. ALL those certain tracts of parcels of land and premises, hereafter particularly described, situite, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middle ex and State of New Jersey: FIRST TRACT

BEGINNING on the southerly side "C" street, distant sixty-three and eventy-four one-hundredths (63.74) feet from the intersection of "C" street and Houston street; thence running (1) in a southerly direction decree nundred (100) feet; running thence (2) in a westerly direction parallel "C" street twenty-five (25) first course one hundred (100) feet to rights, privileges, hereditaments and the southerly side of "C" street; and appurtenances thence running (4) along the southerly side of "C" street twentyve (25) feet to the point or place f EEGINNING. Being known and designated as it number eighteen (18) on a certain map newly laid out by Edward Savage and conveyed to Jacob Steinberg SECOND TRACT BEGINNING at a point located in he southerly I'ne of Warren street ormerly known as "C' street) dis ant. thirty-eight and seventy-four undredths (38.74) feet westerly om the corner formed by the said otherly line of Warren street, with ie westerly line of Hudson street formerly known as Houston street) shown on a map entitled, "Map Steinber Property at Chrome, N Scale 1"-19, F. F. Simons, and om said beginning point running ence (1) in a southerly direction t right angles to the said northerly Warren street one hundred cet (100) to a point; running thence in a westerly direction parallel with the said southerly line of Warn street, twenty-five (25) feet to point; running thence (3) in a rtherly direction parallel with the st mentioned course, one hundred 100) feet to a point in the said outherly line of Warren street; running thence (4) in an easterly direction along the said southerly line of Warren street, twenty-five (25) feet the point of BEGINNING. Being known and designated as lot imber seventeen (17) as shown on e aforementioned map Also known as No. 90 Warren treet, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the cree to be satisfied by said sale enacted by the Borough Council of s the sum of Four Thousand Six the Borough of Carteret, and was apfundred Sixty-seven Dollars and venty-three Cents (\$4.667.23), to Together with all and singular the ights, privileges, hereditaments and

sale of mortgaged premises dated December 13, 1933 By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered. I will pose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

at two o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

et. als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carthe County of Middlesex, ad State of New Jersey

BEGINNING, being known and signated as lot number eight (8) block number eleven (11) on a certain map entitled, "Map of Building Lots, Colwell, Woodbridge Townsh p. Middlesex County, State of New ey", and known as map number 217 surveyed by Louis Quin, Elizabeth, New Jersey, filed August 24, 1892, and amended map filed December 8, 1892, at the Clerk's Office. Middlesex County, N. J.

Also known as No. 49 Randolph street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-nix Dollars and Sixty-seven Cents (\$2,496.67), together with the costs of this sale

southeasterly corner Objections, if any, should be made of lot 108 and southmmediately in writing to Harvey westerly corner of lot VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor 182 on said map and ough of Carteret. (Signed) JULIUS USZENSKI, which said point is distant 100 feet from 93 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That STANLEY WISNIEWSKI, intends to apply to

as shown on said map. That the aforesaid ordinance be and the same is hereby amended, so that the description of Tract No.

Carteret, New Jersey Avenue -BEGINN-NOTICE ING at a point in the center line of Oak-TAKE NOTICE That MATHIAS BEIGERT, intends to apply to the wood Avenue, midway between the points of Borough Council of the Borough of the northeasterly cor- Carteret for Plenary Retail Conner of lot 420 and the sumption License for premises sitsoutheasterly corner uated at 36 Hudson Street, in the of 419 as shown on Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. said map; and thence Objections, if any, should be made running (1) westerly immediately in writing to Harvey along the center line VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor. said Oakwood ough of Carteret. Avenue 859 o a point where Oakwood Ave MATHIAS BEIGERT. nue intersects Dal-36 Hudson Street bert Street on its Carteret, New Jersey easterly side 3. That the aforesaid ordinance NOTICE be and the same is hereby amended TAKE NOTICE That REGINA to include Tract No. 5, as follows: MITTLEMAN, intends to apply to TRACT No. 5-All that portion of the Borough Council of the Borough Dalbert Street- of Carteret for Plenary Retail Conbounded as follows: sumption License for premises sit On the North and uated at 104 Union Street, in the South by Casey's Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Creek, as the same Objections, if any, should be made turns; on the West by nimediately in writing to Harvey VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor lot GiA, consisiting of some 60 feet and on ough of Carteret. the east by lots 66 (Signed) and 65, as shown on REGINA MITTLEMAN. said map, consisting 104 Union Street, of approximately sixty Carteret, New Jersey Ear 4. This ordinance shall take effect NOTICE mmediately TAKE NOTICE That STEVE TRI-HARVEY VO. PLATT, VANOVITCH, intends to apply to the Borough Clerk. orough Council of the Borough of APPROVED: Carteret for Plenary Retail Con-JOSEPH A. HERMANN. sumption License for premises sit Mayor uated at 39 Hudson Street, in the Introduced, January 17th. 1934. Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Passed on first reading, January Objections, if any, should be made 17, 1934. immediately in writing to Harvey Advertised with notice as passed, VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor-January 19th, 1934 ough of Carteret. NOTICE (Signed) This Ordinance was passed on its STEVE TRIVANOVICH, first reading and will be brought up 39 Hudson Street. for second and third reading on Carteret, New Jersey February 7th, 1934, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chambers, Bor-NOTICE ough Hall, Carteret, N. J., at which TAKE NOTICE That ANTHONY time all persons who are interested TOPPO, intends to apply to the Borough Council of the Borough of Carmay be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, teret for Plenary Retail Consumpough of Carteret tion License for premises situated at Borough Clerk. 49 Hudson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey NOTICE Objections, if any, should be made TAKE NOTICE That MICHAEL immediately in writing to Harvey FOTH, intends to apply to the Bor-VO, Platt, Borough Clerk of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carough of Carteret. teret for Plenary Retail Consump-(Signed) tion License for premises situated at ANTHONY TOPPO, 28 Edwin Street, in the Borough of 49 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harvey NOTICE VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor. NOTICE That SAMUEL TAKE ough of Carteret LEHMAN, intends to apply to the (Signed) Borough Council of the Borough of MICHAEL TOTH, Carteret for Plenary Retail Con-28 Edwin Street, sumption License for premises sit-Carteret, New Jersey uated at 51 Hudson Street, in the

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That SAMU

FRIEDMAN, intends to apply to Borough Council of the Borough Carteret for Plenary Retail Co sumption License for premises uated at 17Salem Avenue, in Borough of Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be ma

mmediately in writing to Harv VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Be ough of Carteret. (Signed) SAMUEL FRIEDMAN,

17 Salem Avenue, Carteret, New Jers

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE That STANLE BRUS, intends to apply to the Bo ough Council of the Borough of Ca teret for Plenary Retail Consun tion License for premises situated 66 Union Street, in the Borough Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be ma immediately in writing to Harv VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the Be ough of Carteret.

(Signed) STANLEY BRUS, 66 Union Street, Carteret, New Jers

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE That HAROLD

CHRISTENSEN, intends to apply l of of Carteret for Plenary Retail C sumption License for premises uated at 565 Roosevelt Avenue the Borough of Carteret, New Jers Objections, if any, should be m immediately in writing to Hary VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the B ough of Carteret. (Signed) HAROLD E. CHRISTENSEN, 646 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jers

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the intersection of the northerly side of Park Avenue and Pauline Street; and from said beginning running (1)

said center line of the Borough Council of the Borough Pauline Street, as of Carteret for Plenary Retail Conshown on said map sumption License for premises sit-a distance of 935' uated at 24 Hudson Street, in the more or less to a Borough of Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made

immediately in writing to Harvey VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor. ough of Carteret. (Signed) STANLEY WISNIEWSKI,

4, as set forth in said ordinance shall read as follows TRACT No. 4-Portion of Oakwood

point in Casey's Creek

If expenses are increased under present general country-wide circumstances, it must be expected that taxpayers of all kinds will refuse to go into their sayings, those who have any to carry those on the public payroll.

Certain public services are essential. Others are generally desirable in good times. Many of those coming into the classification of generally desirable have been done away with by municipality after municipality and state after state because they have felt there is no use of trying to have what they cannot pay for and which they can very well get along without. A great many of these added services, of course, are simply to make jobs of one kind or another and the people were not especially concerned in good times. To-day each one of these things is very carefully watched by the individual taxpayer who says nothing but does a lot of thinking. He naturally compares his difficulties and opportunities with those of the ones on the public payroll.

There is no justification for increase in public expenses to-day. The private individuals of all descriptions have taken it on the chin all during the depression, many of them lost everything they owned. No few of them are tremendously in debt. They would gladly exchange places with those on the public payroll where jobs are fairly secure and compensation comparatively high with fine vacations and pensions.

Those who are in municipalities where they have gotten paid in cash are very lucky. In tens of thousands of governmental units over the United States there has been no pay for a year or more. In thousands of others they are not only back in their pay but they are now paying in baby bonds, scrip, or certificates of one kind or another. We do not have to go far to find that sort of thing. Yet the scrip and baby bonds are really worthless unless somebody else will take them. There has been no scrip and baby bonds or certiheates paid out to employees in Carteret so far. The employees gether with the costs of this sale. who gets their pay in cash does not realize how difficult it has been for those in charge of the government to raise the cash. The fact that the Civil Works Program has been suddenly curtailed, despite the tremendous powers of the United States Government in the emergency, ought to wake up even the simplest minded individual.

Whatever else may be said pro and con about the local government, the Mayor and his associates deserve the highest credit for the way they have twisted and turned to try to get real cash to meet the public service obligations of the Borough of Carteret. In the times that have existed in the past few years it was necessary to have real foresight, to plan ahead. If this was not done and done

opurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY

Sheriff.

wife.

RANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Solicitor

1-5-4t. SHERIFF'S SALE N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION Carteret, New Jersey, corporation, Complainant, GEORGE ANDREJCAK and and LIZZIE ANDREJCAK, Li-

with all and singular the thereunto belonging or in anywise appertainin; ALAN H. ELY. Sheriff. FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Solicitor 1-5-4t. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED; "AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE. RE LEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF PAULINE STREET, SABO STREET, OR-CHARD STREET AND OAK-WOOD AVENUE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, 'MAP OF RIVERSIDE PARK. SITU ATED AT CARTERET, IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED AND MAPPED BY FRED F. SIMONS. C. E. OF CARTERET, N. J., FEB. RUARY 3. 1919', A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX. AND ALL OF WHICH STREETS ARE LOCATED ON SAID MAP" APPROVED DECEMBER 6TH WHEREAS, an ordinance entitled,

An ordinance to vacate, release and extinguish the public rights in certain portions of Pauline street, Sabo street, Orchard street and Oakwood venue, as laid out on a map entitled, 'Map of Riverside Park, situated at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt. New Jersey, surveyed and mapped by Fred F. Simons, C. E., of Carteret, N. J., February 3, 1919', a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex, and all of which streets are

located on said map", was heretofore proved by the Mayor on December 6th. 1933, and

WHEREAS, Tract No. 1 of said Carteret, New Jersey ordinance erroneously described the portion of Pauline Street intended to e vacated, NOW THEREFORE. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret:

1. That the aforesaid ordinance, approved December 6th, 1933, be and the same hereby is amended, so that the description of Tract No. 1 as set

forth in said ordinance shall read as follows TRACT No. 1--Portion Pauline

NOTICE That JULIUS USZENSKI, intends to apply to the Street - BEGINNING Borough Council of the Borough of at a point situated in Carteret for Pienary Retail Conthe center line of sumption License for premises sit-Pauline Street, miduated at 26 Pershing Avenue, in the way between the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey

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NOTICE That KC TAKE STANTY BURAK, intends to an to the Borough Council of the E ough of Carteret for Plenary Rel Consumption License for premi situated at 10 Hudson Street, in Borough of Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be m immediately in writing to Harv VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the B ough of Carteret

(Signed) KONSTANTY BURAK, 32 Edwin Stree Carteret, New Jer

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE That ANTHON De ROUSI, intends to apply to Borough Council of the Borough Carteret for Plenary Retail sumption License for premises uated at 65 Pershing Avenue, in Borough of Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be n immediately in writing to Harv VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of the l

> (Signed) ANTHONY De ROUSI, 63 Pershing Av Carteret, New Jer

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE That ANT BRECHKA, intends to apply to Borough Council of the Boroug Carteret for Plenary Retail sumption License for premises uated at 54 Wheeler Avenue, in Borough of Carteret, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be r immediately in writing to Har VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of Borough of Carteret.

(Signed) ANTON BRECHKA, 54 Wheeler Av

(Signed) SAMUEL LEHMAN, 51 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey protection.

Borough of Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made

immediately in writing to Harvey

VO Platt, Borough Clerk of the Bor-

ough of Carteret

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



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Holy Name Society

A dance is planned by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish on Thursday evening, January 18th, for Easter Monday. The affair is Otto Eiffert was re-elected president to be held in the school auditorium. of 'the German-American Citizens'

Daughters of Pocahontas Vice-president, Herman Horn; sec-

Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, De- retary, Edward Stockman and treagree of Pocahontas, held a spiendid surer, A. Mantie. card party at Fire Hall No. 1 on A social time was enjoyed after He is being assisted by the follow-Monday evening. Prize winners in- the business session. cluded the following:

Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Charles Morbach, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Adam Church on Wednesday night for a Joseph Synowiecki, Carl Niemeic, Wachter, Mrs. S. Staubach, Mrs. play to be presented on Wednesday Walter Sak, Frank Eckaweicz, Wal-Mame Little, Mrs. Frank Andres, evening, February 21st at the Church ter Maliszewski, Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Harry Gleck- hall. The play is entitled "Station Frank Godeski, Walter Jarowalczuk, ner, Mrs. J. Eggert Brown and Mrs. W-H-Y." Violet Vornbaum.

Fire Co. No. 1

Plans have been completed for the card party to be held at Firehouse No. 1, by Fire Company No. 1, on Saturday evening, February 3d. The chairman of the affair is Cornelius Sheridan who is being assisted by Herbert Sullivan, Walter Vonah, Charles Rapp and Charles Crane.

Order of Golden Chain

A Valentine party in planned by and Suzanne Dolinich. Friendship Link for Tuesday evening, February 6th, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Israel Ladies' Auxiliary The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Moe Levenson and Mrs. L. Lehrer.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid

the Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society is lowed by refreshments. Among the planning for a Valentine party in guests were: Mrs. David Venook, ning, February 14th.

Odd Fellows

und deggree was conferred on Levinson, Mrs. Abe Zuckor, Mrs. George Richardson.

large crowd at St. Elizabeth's Hall Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mrs. J. Rosenby the players of .St. Elizabeth's bleeth, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Ben Hungarian Church. The play was Klein, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. presented in the Hungarian Lang- Hirsch, Mrs. J. Reider, Mrs. Robert uage. The cast was composed of the Chodosh, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Ullersberger of the

Holy Family Church During the past week a very suc-

cessful card party was held by the ladies of the Holy Family Church The committee in charge of the affair was composed of: Mrs. F. Kim-Mrs. S. Czajowski,

A cash prize of \$2,50 was awarded Mrs. L. Peterson. G. A. Citizens Club

Announcement is made of plans At a meeting held in Lutheran hall for a dance to be held by the Holy Family Polish Church on Sunday night, February 4th, at Falcons Hall. Music will be furnished by Barto-Club. Other officers elected were: siak's orchestra.

The general chairman in charge of the affair is William Martenczuk. ing: Mrs. Mary Makwinski, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Moscicka, Miss Mary Pasek, Miss Stella Krysinski, Miss Lottie Martenczuk, Edris, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Ed- Plans were made at a meeting of ward Kaminski, John Tomczuk, ward Strack, Mrs. Elizabeth Stau- the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Mathias Beigert, William Moscicki,

> Victor Rofowski, Stanley Dombrowski, Edward Urbanski, Anthony Tucholski and Vincent Zielanski.

A card party is planned by St. St. Joseph's Church Elias parish at St .Elias hall on Mon-

Woodmen's Circle

At the usual weekly card party day evening, February 5th, at 8 P. M. It is expected many fine prizes will held by St. Joseph's parish last Friawarded. The committee in day many splendid prizes were charge of the affair is composed awarded. Silk pajamas were awardof: The Misses Anna Adams, Julia ed to Mrs. Joseph Dunne, silk paja-Halasnik, Elizabeth Vasilina, Anna mas to Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, a fern Yavorosky, Mary Laura, Elizabeth to Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, a cash prize Ortutay, Mary Galvash, Helen Yan- of \$2.50 to Mrs. Arthur McNally and uta, Elizabeth Lozak, Anna Horonick an electric table lamp to James Dunne.

Rosary Society

St. Elias Parish

Mrs. Abraham Durst, at her home on Wednesday evening, played host Circle, held a splendid card party at member is asked to present at least at a card party for the benefit of the Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening. one idea to go into the platform. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood Major prize winners included Mrs. There will be a special musical sel-With Mrs. Leo Brown as chairman, I. Gross. Bridge was played fol- and Mrs. Szurko. Republican Club Fire Hall No. 2 for Wednesday eve- Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. S. B. The committee in charge of the solo by Gerald Lorentz. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Republican Club card party to be

Lewis Chodosh, Mrs. William Brown, held next Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mr. and Mrs. Slovak Hall was entertained by Mrs. Senior Christian Endeavors will atof Odd Fellows held recently the sec. Mrs. M. S. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Moe nesday evening. David Sealtiel.

Mrs. Sam Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo The Busy Bee Social Club was en-On Sunday evening a splendid man Fischer, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. at her home on Tuesday evening, made. musical comedy was presented to a Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Many prizes were awarded and refreshments served, ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Announcement is made by Mr. and

PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH NOTES**

In the Sunday School basketball back, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. J. Sul and league Bound Brook will pllay the Presbyterian boys of Carteret on

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the church court. Last Saturday the local team was beaten by the Methodist team from Metuchen by a score of 26 to 23. In order to decide the game it was necessary to play two extra periods, the score being 20 to 20 at the end of the four regular periods and 23 to 23 at the end of the

fifth. Those playing for the Carteret School were Thomas Thorn, Walter Ward, Charles Bryer, Robert Clark, Bobby Ward, Paul Mucha, Earl Way, Gerald Lorentz and Albert Moore.

Sunday morning instead of the regular sermon the Drama "How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord" will be presented by the following cast. Mrs. Crawford by Gladys Gunderson; her daughter, by Jean Walling, in a modern home. Mrs. Crawfut and daughter Jan, by Edna Bradford and Ethel Walling in a Mediaeval Home; Mrs. Womans Club to the Seniors was

erine Hemsel in a Tennessee Moun- feature of which was a skit, "Mandy the Juniors on "Good Sports."

Christian Endeavor on Sunday eve-gram by Alice Barker and Alberta Cavalier." Dorothy Connelly, daughning at 6:30 on "The Place of Youth Tusher, of Elizabeth. Grace Barker ter of a member, played a plano solo in the Church." The topic will be

developed by the building of a platform of Christian Endeavor Ideals Carnation Grove, Woodmen's in relation to the Church. Each quartette. "The Bells of Saint

On Friday evening February 2nd, members of the Intermediate and Mrs. Elsie Daze.

ternoon and evening session at the Katherine Filo, Catherine Grech, First Church of Rahway. Among the Wanda Knorr and Anne Reilly, speakers will be Dr. William Hiram

THOMAS CURRIE Thomas Currie, sr., 79 years of

age, of 116 Washington avenue, passed away at his home at 5 o'clock been a resident of the borough for 29 years. He was employed at the Chrome Steel Works up until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by two sons, Thomas, of Woodbridge, and William of Carteret; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Demling, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., Mrs. Edward Coughlin and Jane Currie, and by 8 grand-children. Funeral services are to be held to-morrow morning from St. Joseph's Church followed by interment in St. James'

metery, Woodbridge. Father Mulligan will officiate.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB **DELIGHTS SENIORS**

One of the Best.

The annual reception of the Junior Crawford and daughter, Jeanie, by held Monday night in the Borough Mrs. Margaret Schmidt and Kath- Hall with a program, the principal tain Home and a Chinese Mother, Spoiled de Wedding." In the cast Daughter and Husband and Chinese were Catherine Grech, Agnes Gund-Priest, by Margery Bryer, Marian erson, Helen Jurick and Kathryn Atchesen, John Anacker and William Filo as principal characters, and Schmidt. The pastor will speak to Frances Harrington, Edna Bradford, serenaders of the bride. The playlet of the Dutch painter Franz Hals and Helen Struthers and Anne Reilly as Thomas Thorn will lead the Senior was followed by a special dance pro-

was at the piano. The members of the senior club

present were: Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Dr. Emil Frankel, statistician of the

'Do as much as you are able to re- | State institutions for these diseases, lieve the woe you find, namely, Greystone, Trenton and In these days God expects us to be Marlborough. thoughtful and be kind."

The Carteret Woman's Club

In view of the fact that the stub In the absence of the music chairrecognizes what a busy inan Dr. man, Mrs. H. Strandberg opened the Frankel is, his visit here and his meeting of the Woman's Club Thurs- highly illuminating talk was doubly day afternoon with the reading of appreciated. the club's Collect. This was at the

Announcement was made of the an eminent artist, who has several card party to be held February 26th pictures hanging in the Metropolitan at St. Joseph's Hall, with Mrs. John Museum. His subject was "The Nevill as chairman. Tickets were Art of Picture Making." He said that we like to do things that we distributed. can do well, that we have done be-***

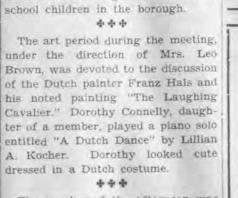
Mrs. T. G. Kenyon made the an- fore. But it would be a weary nouncement of the benefit card party world if we only did things that we Yearly Get-Together Is for the Middlesex County Tuber- did before. There is a craving in culosis League which she will hold at us to do something new. For many her home in Post Boulevard on the of us drawing and painting may be evening of January 29th. The public something new,

request of the president, Mrs. T. J.

Nevill.



of sight conversation. It will under, take to furnish glasses to needy speak on International Relations.



The speaker of the afternoon was

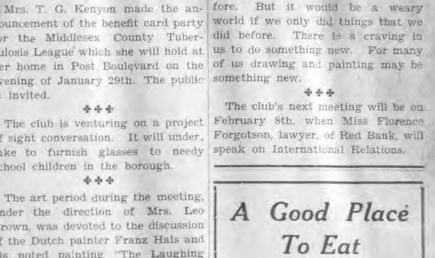
M. Filosa, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Department of Institutions and of Israel. She was assisted by Mrs. Rose Kovacs, Mrs. Steve Senchak ection "Though Your Sins Be As William Conran, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Agencies of New Jersey. His topic Scarlet" by a Christian Endeavor Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Morris was "Public Welfare in New Jersey. Spewak, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. J. H. Fifty millions of dollars have been Marys" will be played as a piano Nevill, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. George spent on this work within the last

Dairymple, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Miss year and a half, he said. The depart-Ethel Remak, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, ment was created in 1918. It is composed of a governing board of Juniors present included: Mrs. Earl nine with the governor ex officio. At a meeting of Carteret Lodge Joseph Weisman, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, N. A. Jacoby at her home on Wedthe First Baptist Church in New Mrs. Harold Hush, Mrs. Michael It is non-partisan and non-political Brunswick. All planning to go to Sofka, the Misses Anne Lewandow- This Department as a whole takes this 53rd birthday dinner should sky, Helen Heil, Ann Proskura, Lor- care of the state's mentally ill, the notify the Pastor on Sunday so that etta Kay, Eleanor Biyer, Lydia Ben- feeble-minded, epileptics, tubercu-St. Elizabeth's Church Brown, Mrs. Max Rubel, Mrs. Her-Gunderson, Lillian Donnelly, Kathryn state penal and correctional institu-

Conran, Alice Brady, Frances Har- tions, and, through its State Board Monday, February 5th will be ob- rington, Helen Struthers, Grace and of Children's Guardians' of depenserved as Presbytery Day by the Alice Barker, Frances Sarzillo, Edna dent and neglected children. It also Presbytery of Elizabeth with an af- Bradford, Mary Filosa, Helen Jurick, has a home for the blind. Dr. Frankel said there are now

thirteen thousand mentally ill in the State and County institutions; that

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Eastern Star

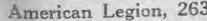
Friday evening, February 2nd, has been set by the Eastern Star for a dance to be held at Lutheran Hall. The committee in charge of the affair comprises: Agnes and Elizabeth vey Young, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, James Johnson and August Kostenbader.

German Ladies' Aid

card party for the evening of Feb- carefully planned. ruary 7th at Lutheran Hall. The For this party Miss Anne Chester, committee in charge is composed will be chairlady and the committee of: Mrs. Edward Stockman, Mrs. A. will comprise of: Misses Helen Mantie, Mrs. William Dorbeck, Mrs. Struthers, Kathryn Grech and Ann Amanda Wohlschlager, Mrs. Amelia Reilly. Refreshments will be served. Wohlschlager, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. John Haas and Mrs. A. Zabel.

St. James Club

auditorium. An orchestra under the uary 28th, at the Slovak Hall. Deldirection of Jack Janderup will fur- egations from all over the State will nish the music. Stephen Toth is the attend. The degree work will be chairman of the committee in charge put on by Court Rahway. of the affair and he will be assisted Babics.



Carteret Post, American Legion, will sponsor a motion picture show in the Ritz Theatre, Saturday night, February 3rd.

A. O. H. Auxiliary

in Firchouse No. 2.

following: Steve Goyena, Mary Csim- Jacoby, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. bok, Louis Putnoky, Margaret Bran- David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Neil Cho- Anna Ullersberger, to Joseph Sessa,

Mary Balogh, John Csizmar, Jr., Morris Katznelson will entertain the Guyla Csizmar, Matyasne Uji, Rose Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood ing at the Central Ice Cream parlor York City.

Jr. Woman's Club

given by the Junior Woman's Club at Wanda Niemeic, Anna Worotylko, Fire House No. 2, Tuesday evening, Mary Such, Walter Wadiak, Walter January 30.

as prizes, and will most assuredly be enjoyed themselves.

welcomed by the winners. Also a beautiful door prize will be presented.

The event promises to be a very 'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ger- prominent affair, and the arrangeman Lutheran Church is planning a ments for this event have been very

ding

Foresters

The Foresters of Court Carteret held a very successful meeting on A Valentine dance is planned for Tuesday night. Final arrangements Tuesday evening, February 13th, by were completed concerning the class the St. James Club at St. Elizabeth's | initiation to be held on Sunday, Jan-

Joseph Sarzillo, president of this by Alex Sakson, Louis Kady, Stephen drive will be assisted by John Hally, brew organizations of the borough Kutka, Stephen Kacak and Steven vice-president of Rahway; Secretary will gather at the home of Samuel American Legion, 263 Deputies, Edward Schultz, Al Guyon, event planned in honor of Professor

Carrol, of Rahway; Edward Walyzer and Patsy Nasdio, of New Brunswick; and John Cook, of Perth Am- Marie Gaydos spent last Saturday in

A large number of candidates are expected to be put through. John S. The suxiliary unit of the A. O. H. Olbricht, Grand Chief Ranger of the will bold a card party February 19, State of New Jersey and his staff will attend the initiation.

engagement of their daughter, Miss wedding has been set.

C. B. CLUB GATHERING

Busy Bee Club

on Maple street, Monday evening. The guests included: Mary Markowitz, Mary Patocnig, Anna Magac, A Monster card party will be Mary Mynio. Catherine Zimmerman, Worotylko, Wesley Spewak, Theo-Miss Frances Harrington, Presi- dore Liff, Charles Hidla, Shorty dent of the club, stated that a large Popiel, Walter Podsabinski, Music Shanley, Mrs. Elsie Hope, Mrs. Har-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Matilda Pukas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pukas of 98 Grant Avenue, to John Romanetz of Perth Amboy. No date has been set for the wed-

IN P. A. HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Jamison, of Washington avenue, was taken to the Perth Amboy General Hospital Tuesday, seriously ill.

O HOLD DANCE

A pre-lenten dance to be given by the Sacred Heart Church on February 4th, at the Slovak Sokol Hall. Music will be furnished by Gregor's Orchestra and a good time is assured all who attend.

TO PLAN STATE WIDE EVENT

To-night the presidents of all He-Stradford, of New Brunswick; Trea- Kaplan of Lowell street, at 8:30 to surer, Francis Kenna, of Rahway; discuss plans for the state-wide Edward Quinn, of Carteret; John Albert Einstein, noted scientist.

> Miss Gladys Gunderson and Miss Somerville.

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TONIGHT'S COMMITTEE mental iczky, Louis Kady, Esther Soltesz, dosh, Mrs. Albert Gardner and Mrs. of Rutherford. No date for the Foulkes of the First Church of Newthe West Side Presbyterian Church this evening includes Miss Alice Twenty-five per cent of the admisof New York City and Drs, Schell Brady, Miss Elsie Schuck, Miss sions to the institutions were under The C. B. Club had a social gather- and McLeod of the Boards in New Catherine Conran and Mrs. Hugh thirty years and fifty per cent under forty years. There are three main Carleton.

must not be con 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.



Foods That Have 'Affinity' |Smart Wash Prints for Home Sewing |Fifty Famous | Lesson in Justice Holmes Finding New 'Firing Line' Frontiersmen By CHERIE NICHOLAS Custom, for Instance, Has Long Associated the Matter By

of What Vegetables Should Be Served With Boiled-Dinner Ensembles.

Thise are certain foods which by | and meat on a hot platter and serve, istold have come to be associated. Every one who sees boiled dinner on be niegu immediately thinks of corney heef and cabbage, with the accompaniment of potatoes and turnips and sometimes of carrots and lans as well.

In some places smoked ham is used belend of the corned beef. When the jurst cool days come in the fail. I begin to long for a good boiled liener. Pork, pointoes and sauerkraul make another good combina-Gou meal-if you like snuerkraut.

Bolied tongue, with a savory sauce, should have creamy mashed potatoes served with it. Fried parsnips or squash are good vegetables to serve with this. Crooked neck squash, or one of the Italian varieties, are the best for frying.

dinners have become more and more popular. These so-called dinners are often used for luncheons, and are to be found both noon and night un most restaurant menus, Several restaurants are famous for their special treatment of some of the vegetables.

At one hotel, the cauliflower is always broiled. Another grill room serves a whole-broiled vegetable dinner. Sometimes one of the vegetables is glazed. Occasionally a posched egg accompanies the vegetable, with Hollandaise sauce. Or the sauce may be on one or two of the vegetables. Menus of several such dinners are given here:

Vegetable Dinner.

Poached Egg, Hollandalse Spinach String Beans Giazed Onions and Carrots Peas

Mashed Potatoes Meat Gravy Peas Glazed Carrots Peas Ga Cauliflower Beets

> Mashed Potatoes eas Spinach Broccoll and Zucchini Peas With Eollandaise

Broiled Vegetable Dinner, Mushroo Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes Asparagus

Baked Ham.

Have a fresh ham boned. Soak for three days in a mixture of 2 quarts of vinegar, 1/4 cup sliced onion, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1 blade of mace. Turn occasionally in the liquid and bake in it, using moderate oven, allowing about 30 minutes to the pound. Half an hour before serving place around the meat potatoes which have been parboiled ten minutes and cut in halves. Buttered spinach and fried sliced apples may be served with this.

Boiled Dinner. Select a piece of brisket cornedbeef. Wipe with a damp cloth, the in shape, cover with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Let it boil for five minutes, skim the top and let simmer over low flame for METAL TRADING CO., c/o Harry Golison, 73 Brighton Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. one hour. At this point add a head of cabbage cut in quarters, and let simmer 20 or 30 minutes, Maule's Chill 14 Second Boiled Dinner. Place an end of smoked ham in a kettle of boiling water. Simmer for 30 minutes or longer, Add yellow turnips cut in quarters, a head of cabbage cut in quarters, potatoes, carrots diced, and small onions. Add sall, if necessary. Boil 30 or 40 minutes. Drain, arrange vegetables WNU-3

Savory Sauce. 2 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt Pepper 2 cups liquor in which tongue has been cooked cup chopped sour pickles

2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives

Melt the fat, add the flour and seasoning. Stir until smooth, add the liquor, and stir over fire until It Add the pickles and thickens. olives, and boil two minutes.

Tongue. A smoked tongue should be soaked n cold water several hours before cooking, while a fresh tongue may be placed in boiling water. Cook slowly until tender (three to four hours), cool in the water, and then remove In the last few years vegetable the skin. Tongue may be served with savory sauce or may be served cold, sliced, and garnished with cu-

cumber pickles. . Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Household Hint

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COMES now the season when fancy, or is it stern duty, turns to thoughts of getting the household sewing done and out of the way before yielding to the magic spell of spring days which entice to the joys of the great out-of-doors.

Lacking inspiration, we suggest that you make the rounds of the wash fabric displays which are glorying the aisles of all up-and-doing dry goods establishments these days. See what happens! An urge to buy and buy to the limit of your budget will take possession of you and your plans for home-sewing will mount sky-high with

enthusiasm. It's worth trying. In some unexplainable way the prospect of doing the family sewing is apt to take on a sudden lure and glamor as one fondles the lovely new waffle piques which are so prominently displayed this season, likewise the smart twin-print dimities, the dainty crinkled organdies in pastel colorings, also the plaided cottons which make such smart shirt-waist frocks for the Important-minded junior Miss, and the

handkerchlef linens and swisses and point d'esprit nets which tell you at first glance their mission is to be made up into party frocks which will go dancing and frolicking through happy spring and summer days, Assuming that "children first" Is

mother's slogan when the sewing campalgn begins, a few hints and suggestions as to the general trend of juvenile fashions may be welcomed at this time. For instance, it might help a bit to know that dresses of the heavier practical cottons such as broadcloth and the very attractive calico prints and percales go in de-



girl because of its bright red and white coloring, its big bow tie and its wide turnover collar is shown to the left in the trio of pretty wash dresses pictured. Dressmaking items to take note of in the other schoolgirl dress is the fact that the skirt is gored, the shoulder line is broadened by means of sleeves which have extended pleats while the collar buttons at each shoulder with one tie-end pulled through a loop in the unique manner illustrated. And now while we are upon the subject of practical print wash dresses suppose we consider the needs of big sister as well as those of the little school-faring members of the household. The favor for dalsy motifs so pronounced last season bids fair to continue this spring and summer. The daisy print employed for the dress on the young woman standing to the right in the picture is ever so attractive in its fresh springlike coloring of white and yellow flowers on a lettuce green background. The ma-

jority of the new wash dresses are fashioned with gored skirts as is this one. Pointed-at-the-top sleeves give breadth to the shoulders. The surplice collar takes on a rather wide organdie ruffling which is joined to the daisy print with a tiny lace bending which suggests fagoting.

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KNITTED CHECK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Pioneer Photographer EVERY summer for the last few years a gray-haired New Yorker has been setting out on a romantic journey. He is William H. Jackson, past four score years in age, who has been back-tracking on the path of his youth, the historic Oregon trail.

Among the thousands who passed over that trail, Jackson is unique. For he was the piszeer photographer of that "highway of a westward-faring nation," the first man to traverse it with the crude photographic materials of 65 years ago, to make a pictorial record of the country through which it ran in its primitive state and to make hundreds of photographs of Indians, among them chiefs and warriors who became famous by their deeds on the warpath and in the council lodge.

Born in New York in 1843 Jackson became an itinerant artist, a map maker in the Union army during the Civil war, a village photographer afterwards, then a fortune-seeker in the trans-Mississippi West. In 1866-67 he was a "bullwhacker" for a freighters' outfit hauling supplies from Nebraska City on the Missouri to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Next he and his brother set up as photographers in the booming frontier rown of Omaha, but when the Union Pacific began building west, Jackson left his brother to run the studio, and started out to record what was happening in what was then the real "Wild West." - To get pictures he took the chance of losing his scalp, but he got the pictures!

So successful was he that Dr. C. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey, offered him a job as photographer for the expedition

which started out in 1870 to survey the old Oregon Mormon trail and the old Overland Stage route. For the next ten years he accompanied other surveying expeditions and it was on these expeditions that he took the pictures of scenes in the West, Indians, frontier posts, etc., which have become such a priceless heritage to posterity. In 1871 he made the first photographs of the marvels of the Yellowstone country and his pictures, as well as the discoveries of and the specimens collected by the Hayden expedition, of which he was a member, played an important part in the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872. In recent years Mr. Jackson has been research secretary of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, in which role he is completing the work started when he was not only a frontiersman himself but the pictorial historian of the frontier.

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The First Forty-Niner NE spring day in the year 1848 a 0 horseman came galloping through the streets of San Francisco, sprang from his weary borse and rushed through the plaza, hatless and travelstained, waving aloft a little bottle filled with some shining particles and shouting "Gold! Gold! Gold from the TIVET! American

"I always thought," und Justice | work outside the home which give Oliver Wendell Holmes, when he was them into the later years what the eighty years oid, "that when I got to French call "raison d'etre"-a reason be four-score I could wrap up my for being. Rather we should say of life in a scroll, tie a pink ribbon these activities that what they give around it, put it away in a drawer, us is a reason for being busy, for and go around doing the things I being necessary, for being important, wanted to do. But I learned that for being interested in every day, and when you have taken one trench therefore for being interesting-and

there is always a new firing line be- happy. yond." That was when he was eightydeciding that there was always a new firing line! So we might guessif so many Washington correspondents had not said it of him-that at

eighty and past eighty, this man was Interesting, he was Ilving to the fullest extent, and he was one of the tired from the Supreme court bench, what he did to remain happy was

probably to live as nearly as possible the same busy kind of life he had always led. No one pitied Justice Holmes for not being able to retire, and, at eighty, "do the things 1 wanted to wanted to do are very likely, with most of us, to be food for just a summer, and to pall before a vaca-

tion time is over. What we all want to do is to live fully as long as we live, to be doers and givers as long as we live, to live with zest for ourselves and interest for others.

That was one advantage that men in past generations, had over women. They stayed interesting longer, they stayed young longer, because they stayed longer, as a rule, in a vortex of activity. They were not, in middle life, like most of their wives, left high and dry with the privilege of deciding what it was they wanted to do. There were always too many things which they were called upon to do. And that is the great boon for women in this day and age-the opportunity for interests and activities which do not end when their children grow up, interests and even

Precious Manuscript

The first mention we have of the Vatican manuscript is in a catalogue of the Vatican library toward the close of the Fifteenth century, but at that time no one seems to have realized its great importance. Early In the Nineteenth century it mysteriously turned up in Paris, but it was later returned to the Vatican.

where it still is. It is now regarded as one of the most trustworthy witnesses to the original text of the New Testament, and apparently dates from about the middle of the Fourth century-being thus a contemporary of the Sinaitic

manuscript. The Vatican manuscript is referred to by the letter "B." Originally it contained the whole Bible in Greek, but the leaves containing Timothy, Titus, Revelation, and part of Hebrews, are now lost.-Exchange.

Not least among the good wishes 1 extend to my readers for the coming year is: May you continue to find "always a new firing line" ahead! C, Bell Syndicate.- WNU Service.

Blaming America

"I don't know what 'stenographer' means. Why can't we have Engfew of whom people would hazard lish?" cried out the indignant Justice the opinion that he was happy. And Bennett In the Chancery court in when, near ninety-one, he finally re- London. The word occurred in an affidavit.

One barrister, In answer, thought it meant "typist," another "a shorthand writer." A third offered that the affidavit was made by a man who

had just come from America. Yet the word is in the Universal Dictionary of the English language do," The things we have always (London) and the New English Dictionary (London) .- Literary Digest,

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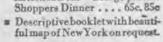
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A dress which answers to the call COLORFUL DRESSES

FOR WINTER WEAR

Bright dresses to wear under winter coats are getting prominent play. They are, for the greater part, black background with sprig patterns. Then there are what stylists like to call "exclting" patterns in two-tone checks and plaids.

The junior miss will consider herself the most individually dressed member of the party if she turns her peplum upside down at the walst, and extends the top of her hip pockets to an attention-drawing point. About pockets on evening dresses, the deeper and wider, the smarter. Practically no long-sleeved evening

dresses are being shown for juniors, There is not a precisely sophisticated look to the junfor evening department this year, but they are delightfully feminine, being shown in taffeta well flounced on the skirt.

Full Sleeves Prominent in Late Paris Designs

Together with collars, sleeves can be considered as the most important item in the new fashions by Paris designers. Even when the waistline hasn't been changed or when the length of the skirt hasn't been very noticeably increased, all the sleeves in the recent collections show a novel cut, an original trimming or some other Interesting detail. There are two tendencies at the

present moment. One is to continue emphasizing the armhole of shoulder line; the other one is to leave it quite simple and trim. However, in both cases, full sleeves are still prominent.

Man-Sized Handkerchiefs With Initials Are Latest

A man-sized handkerchief with. three huge colored clock initials extending entirely across the linen square from edge to edge are about the most novel and daring of new sports handkerchiefs to make a last minute dramatic entrance. The initials are hand-blocked, and

so far have been seen in red, brown. black, green and blue on a white background.

eling.

Thus It was that Sam Brannau, frontiersman and adventurer, won the title of "the first Forty-Niner." For he was the first to bring to San Francisco authentic news of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall near Sutter's Fort.

But this was not the only historic "first" in the career of Sam Brannan. Back in the late thirties and early forties he had been a journeyman printer, a free lance writer, an editor and "a natural-born promoter." Also he was a full-fledged elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints until the Mormon leaders a little later had occasion, and very good reason, to expel him. In July, 1846, he brought to California a colony of some 300 Mormons, the first American colonists to reach Yerba Buena, the little Spanish settlement on San Francisco bay. Immediately he began on the series of his historic "firsts"-he preached the first English sermon ever heard there, he solemn-Ized the first American marriage on California soil, he set up the first flour mill and gave the settlement its first newspaper, the California Star.

After he was expelled from the Mormon church, he became the first Callfornia promoter by getting out a speclal edition of his Star and sending 2,000 copies of the paper overland to the Mississippi valley and the eastern states, extolling the virtues of the country to prospective settlers.

Then came the discovery of gold and Brannan's role as "the first Forty-Niner." His sensational announcement of the gold discovery depopulated San Francisco within a few days and resulted in Sutter's little kingdom of "New Helvetia" being overrun by a swarm of goldseekers.

In the wild era that followed, Brannan prospered. He was gambler and banker, merchant and hotel owner, importer and exporter, gold digger and real estate speculator, shipowner and smuggler. As San Francisco grew he loomed larger and larger on its horizon, and at last was ruling it like a Chinese mandarin. Then misfortune overtook him. His later career was one of "ups and downs" but he never remained entirely down, and when he died in 1889 at the age of seventy, he was fairly prosperous, in contrast to the poverty which had overtaken those other two early Forty-Niners, Johann August Sutter, the former "king of New Helvetia" and James W. Marshall. ©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

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Be careful, however, that you get



The interesting thing about the modernized knitted frock is that it looks as if tailored of yardage goods. The latest call in the realm of about town and sports clothes is for knitted checks. Here you see how smartly a brown and white knitted weave qualifies when made up in the very voguish shirtwaist-frock styling. It is belted with green leather. The scarf is of a two-toned green knitted fabric. The hat is of brown suede. This costume is admirable for general wear or trav-

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"I hear your friend was injured "Yes, but the doctor thinks he will

"No doubt about it, he always was

"What is your boy Josh doing

swered Farmer Corntossel, "telling all about the dollar without being able to get any for his own personal

Lawyer-Have you any money to Mose-No, sah, but I'se got a hawg. Lawyer-That's fine, Now, what THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

High School Downs Barrons, But Lose To Perth Amboy CARTERET UKES DE- Carteret Big Five Practically TROJANS CONQUER JEDNOTAS WIN IN Play Brilliant Game Friday; **TIGERS BY 24-14** FEAT ROSELLE PARK GAME PLAYED SUN. **Clinch City Bowling Loop Title Panthers Win In Final Period** The Trojans took the Tigers into amp Tuesday night at the high Both teams, the Ukes and the Bun Grant's All Stars school court by a 25-14 score. It Uke Reserves won their scheduled Conquer Pastry Boys in Two Games on Friday. was not a junior league game. Fall By 32-20. basketball games over the week-end Spewak Scores 13 Points Against Woodbridge-Lukach and Joe Kubicka led the The senior Ukes took over the Ros-Jednotas Sweep Pacers in Three Games In a pre-arranged basketball game Frojan attack with six points apiece, elle Parkways by a 26-21 score and Perth Amboy Teams Wins in Last Quarwhereas Zimmerman and Moore led played Sunday night at the Slovak Monday-McLeod Leads Averages. the Reserves just managed to nose the attack for the Tigers. Hall, a team of players known as ter Volley of Baskets. out the Union Boys' Club by a 23-22 Bun Grant's All Stars fell before the The scores: score Both games were played Sat-The Carteret Big Five practically clinched the Carteret City Tigers Jednota quintet by a 32-20 score. urday night at the high school court. A large crowd gathered at the G. F. P. Bowling League title Friday night when they took over the Pastry By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ With the score tied at 20 up, Ted 2 0 Moore, f. Hall to see the flashy South Amboy Sofka put the Ukes ahead with a A Carteret High School basketball team that gained power Boys in two matches, giving them a lead of three and one-half games 0 Sacred Hearts perform, but the team Zanat, f. difficult one-hand shot. Steve Mortand momentum as it advanced, rolled over a fine Woodbridge High over the second-place Stars. Bradley, c. failed to make its appearance. Trysea then dropped in another basket, quintet Friday night at the Barron Avenue gym by a 25-14 score. Zimmerman, g. The highest individual scorer of ing not to disappoint the great numsewing the game up for the Ukes. the week was Ormy McLeod, who In the preliminary game between the Jayvee teams of both schools, Kovacs, g. ber of fans, a game of Carteret's **BOWLING RESULTS** Sofka proved to be the big gun rolled over 210 in all three games. the Blue and White team again came out on top, this time by a stars was played. for the Reserves, scoring eight E. O'Donnell of the Pastrys also Ted Rathjen and Bun Grant, who points. The lead changed no less 19-12 count. bowled over 200 in all his games. Trojans have always played on the same than seven times, until Sofka's late Coming up against some real opposition, a well perfected Carteret City League McLeod still retains his lead over team to-gether since they were kids, quarter rally put the Ukes ahead. Perth Amboy High team, the Carteret courtsters dropped their sec- Lukach, f. the individual scorers of the league played against each other for the The scores: ond game of the season Tuesday afternoon at the local gym by a Campbell, f. with an average of 207. His highest first time. Another sight worth Team Standings Roselle Parkways score this season was 261. Kubicka, f. watching was the fued between 29-15 score. The Panther Jayvee team also won their game from W.L. Pc. HS Team G. F. Richey Donovan and Mal Malaszew-Green, c. Friday Night's Game Carteret Five 28 14 .667 1079 2 Davis, f 2 6 the Carteret seconds by an 18-17 margin. Dorn, g. Both use rough and tumble ski. 23 16 .589 1093 Carteret Stars . A fighting Perth Amboy team that Hill, f. ... Wachter, g. tactics in guarding each other, and 162 213 Jednotas 24 18 .571 1059 Kazmer 199 forced the play during the entire Reminding a record crowd of fans 0 0 Luby, f. some of these caused rather deva-165 173 Goger 205 Blue Eagles ... 24 18 .571 1027 game took the measure of the Car- who lined the Barron Avenue gym Thompson, c. 11 2 24 205 stating effects. A. Galvanek 165 189 16 20 .444 1067 teret high basketball team here on Friday night of the State Champion-Pastry Boys Kentel, g. Referee-Misdom. Leading the Jednotas was Knobby 160 F. Donnelly209 267 5 34 .128 1079 ship team of 1932, the Carteret High Pacers Tuesday afternoon and won 29-15. Anderson, g. D'Zurilla with fourteen points. He 159 190 McLeod .200 It was a second preiod rally that School quintet played one of their TERRYS DEFEATED: was followed by Mickey D'Zurilla, Individual Averages sent the visitors home the victors, best games in their defeat of Wood-9 3 21 who dropped four goals from the 978 851 1032 Carteret U. S. C. "Sooky" Sokol led this rally with bridge. CLUB TAKES FALCONS field. G. F BOWLERS AVERAGING 180 UP Pastry Boys some brilliant floorwork and some Inspired by their gallant leader Mike Mitroka, Joe Comba, Malis-.190 223 200 excellent shooting. In addition, and captain, Wes Spewak, who inci-Potocnig IN CITY LEAGUE Gary, f. zewski, Lefty Foxe and Grant scored 206 E. O'Donnell 201 200 Sokol took home the scoring honors dentally scored 13 points, the Car-Mortsea, f. ... Including This Week's Games four points each for their team. 170 177 Terror 176 of the afternoon with three baskets teret team came back in noble St. Joseph's Win-Look Sofka, f: G. Ave. H.S. The box-score: .180 200 204 Hudak and two converted shots from the fashion in the second period to con Kusman, c. McLeod, Carteret42 207 261 G. F. Like Champs. 184 Morgan158. 206 foul line. The Carteret team at all quer a highly favored Barron team. Bubnick, g. Jednotas times was considerably slower than | With Wes Spewak, Bud Enot and Trefinko, g. The St. Joe Juniors practically Rathjen, f. 905 983 Coach Tex Rosen's team and were Dinney Comba blazing the trail, the K. Hamulak, g. Mayorek, Jednotas .. 42 197-24 248 clinched the pennant of the Junior M. Poll, f. _____ the victims of several snappy plays Carteret team was never in danger F. Donnelly, Cart. 39 193-19 267 Basketball League last night by de- Donovan, c. Monday's Games 1 10 6 which resulted in scores for the of having their lead overtaken. Hudak, Pastrys36 193-14 269 feating the erstwhile champion Tro- M. D'Zurilla, g. 0 **Carteret** Jednotas Kluj, Barron center, led his team's Referee-Allen. Panthers. 253 Mayorek jans by a 25-23 score at the local J. D'Zurilla, g. 0 14 .220 213 177 At the outset of the battle, how- attack with five points. Frank Jost, Potocnig, Pastrys33 192-16 237 T. D'Zurilla ever, it did not seem as though the Woodbridge's three letter athlete gym. .192 162 192 (Preliminary Game) W. Donnelly, Eagles. 41 191-40 267 15 In the other games played last Masculin Union Boys' Club .182 154 211 Perth Amboy team would quell the dropped one basket from the field G. F. P. Helley, Stars Grant's All Stars 245 Blue and Gray team for at the end of and two foul shots for a total of night, the Boys' Club conquered the Medvetz 175 192 227 Terror, Pastrys35 191-17 246 G. Falcons by 21-5, and the Tigers con-Chamra 202 214 159 0 the first period, the home club was four points. Pfromer. f. quered Clem Schwartz's Terrys in the Mitroka, f. .2 Morgan, Pastrys33 191-4 237 leading 9-8 after a ragged eight min- Jackie Wielgolinski burly guard 2 Kenny, f. on the Jayvee team led its attack final minutes of play by a 21-16 J. Comba, f. 2 0 A. Galvanek, Cart.....42 190-3 249 971 0 935 Luger, c. utes of play. Malaszewski, c. After this first period the battle over the Woodbridge scrubs by a count. Allen, g-0 Pacer Five Jackson, Moore and Toth were the T. D'Zurilla, g. . 2 Hamulak, Eagles27 188-25 263 was never close and for the remain- 19-12 score. Fabrizo, g. ... 1 0 R. Galvanek 195 182 ing three periods of play, the visitors Wielgolinski dropped four goals week's leading scorers. Foxe, g: 256 Miglecz .190 177 167 11 0 22 R. Galvanek, Pastrys. 34 188-3 Grant, g. 242 allowed Carteret only six points, from the field, whereas Joe Toth, a The box_ scores: W. Galvanek 225 169 191 made on two baskets from the floor product of the Junior Basketball 247 Bednar Chamra, Jednotas.....41 188-1 Uke Reserves 171 172 (First Game) 157 0 20 226 G. F. and two foul shots. Coach Rosen loop, scored three goals. Elliott 190 Boys Club .161 Referee-Miglecz. Masculin, Jednotas...42 186-33 244 Bubnick, f. 0 The box score: G. F. P. used every one of his eleven varsity Scorer-Zack. 4 Kazmer, Carteret42 186-29 Carteret High 235 men during the course of the game Boben, f. 913 903 Sico, f. 0 8 Medvetz, Jednotas37 186-26 234 and each team worked with equal G. F. P. Hegedus, f. Sofka, f. 0 BASKETBALL SCORES Carteret Big Five success. Jaglowski, substitute for- Comba, f. 1. 2 4 Barney, f. Trefinko, c. ... Goger212 182 183 0 Siekerka, Eagles37 186-8 ward, was the only other Perth Am- Enot, f. 244 4 Biolovarczok, c. Halulko, g. 0 A. Galvanek .189 160 1 E. O'Donnell, P. B....23 186-2 boy player besides Sokol who scored Spewak ,c. 232 3 13 Martin, g. Gregor, g. 168 209 Kazmer 0 0 W.Galvanek, Pacers. 22 185-21 more than one from the floor, mak- Barbarczuk, g. Results this Week. 269 0 0 0 Tomczhk, g. Ginda, g. 0 .235 183 F. Donnelly . 163 ing three baskets and a foul. Bartz, g. 0 Mikics, g. Boys' Club, 21; Falcons, 5. 0 0 2 1 Wuy, g. McLeod 236 214 Wes Spewak kept his team from Markowitz, g. St. Joes, 25; Trojans, 23. 3 Van Deventer, g. being obliterated by tallying two 11 1 23 Kolibas, Eagles14 183-8 236 Tigers, 21; Tesrys, 16. 1040 948 baskets and three foul shots, the ma-10 4 21 HOW THEY STAND Blue Eagles Moulting Time Bird's Holiday Woodbridge High jority of which came in the opening Progress of Italian Language Falcons W. Wild geese retire to distant haunts Siekerka Team 151 quarter. This was Carteret's sec-Italian was by far the earliest of

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boyians fifth victory. Leffler, f	the man share then any most
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Feb. 16—Trojans vs. Tigers. Timer—Munro. Referee—Markowitz	BEEF 3 Lbs. 25C Home Smoked 14c Strictly Fresh 2 Lbs 29C
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