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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

LIGHT VOTE CAST AT SPECIAL ELECTION

Budget Again Beaten by Voters Wednesday.

The special school budget election only a light vote but the revised budgets for six months and one year

The voting was as follows: Current Expenses, 6 mos. \$13,622.00

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Washington School 9	13
Columbus School45	69
Cleveland School38	7
Nathan Hale School55	66
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\$169,736.00 Washington School Columbus School Cleveland School . Nathan Hale School

organized campaign by large tax- zabeth. payers, especially the idustries. That pay of school employees as compared with the basis of pay last year, which Party for Daughter was a 20 per cent reduction of the pay of previous years. The budgets defeated Wednesday were based on the 20 per cent reduction plan in force last year, and were approximately \$40,000.00 lower than the

Loving Justice Children to Present Purim Play

Next Sunday (afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the children of the Sunday School of the Congregation of Loving Justice will present a Purim Play at Falcon's Hall. Refreshments will be served after the play by the ladies' auxiliary of the congregation.

Purim, or the feast of Esther, fell on Thursday of this week. This Commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from the tyranny of Haman, and is one of the happiest holidays of the Hebrew calendar. It is on the Feast of Esther that the play to be presented Sunday will be based.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Edward J. Walsh, left last Saturaccompanied him, returning home blaze.

TO GIVE SONG RECITAL

o'clock at the Elizabeth Y. M. H. A. Roosevelt Laundry Co.

Board of Health Meeting Thursday

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held on Thursday evening. It is expected that some action will be take by the board, with reference to the present condition of the drinking water being supplied by the Middlesex Water Co. held Wednesday night brought out Action will be taken with reference to the Health Code regarding all all food handlers.

William Colgan, Sr. 63 Years of Age

brated her 63rd birthday at the home aid. Flames were spreading to the 6 of her son, William, on Roosevelt adjoining bed when attendants ar

Refreshments were served and the evening was spent dancing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Yes No Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Michael a week ago at his home, which he Samuel Kaplan, Moe Levinson and Stark and children of Keasbey; Mr. occupied with his son-in-law and Samuel Wexler were Carteret resi-75 and Mrs. Walter Flowers and son, Walter of Fords; Miss Esther Deak. 69 of Keasbey; Julia Deak, of Keasbey; 30 Misses Helen and Lena Stark of Keasbey; Mrs. William Donnelly and hospital authorities to a son, Patrol- sey resident. 163 260 Mr. and Mrs. William Colgan, Jr., The original budget submitted at and children all of the borough; Mr. Donoghue had insisted upon smok- Moore that the official and popular months has been fixed by the Legisthe annual school meeting February and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of ing, and a moment after his father welcome to Professor Albert Einstein lature as just one-half the 1933 tax He continued to perform his police 13th, was turned down by a decided Fords, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard had receive a final warning had as a New Jersey resident will be exvote, resulting, it is thought, from an Colgan and daughter, Eva, of Eli-struck a match and again lit his pipe. tended in Newark instead of in At- for the first half on this basis and

budget had provisions for increasing Mrs. Mathilda Hite Has

anniversary of her daughter, Helen, mate's efforts finally brought re- popular demand that the welcome Mrs. Mathilda Hite entertained a large group of friends on Sunday at her home. Games were played, re- causes to Donoghue's death, accordmeasures defeated at the annual freshments served and music was ing to Dr. George W. Horre, assis- this occasion his first public address

Rorin, Casimir Gawronsky, William bronchial pneumonia and high blood take place Sunday afternoon, March Victoria and Claire Muller, Charles pressure as the chief cause of death, 25th. Morris, Jr., Charles, Helen and Vir- with chronic bronchitis and the burns ginia Hite, Dorothy Yetman, Mrs. as contributory. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., Henry, William and Robert Mor-

LONG RUN FOR CHIMNEY FIRE

responded to a call to the home of loped into pneumonia. J. Tierney, on Blair road at 8 o'clock covered that the fire was in one of had been warned frequently about mately 1500 persons. the chimneys, started by a wood fire smoking in bed. A similar warning Chief Brady immediately ordered No. had been expressed by Johnson. 2 company back to the fire house. Donoghue's feebleness, hospital oflocal firemen have to travel. Local him to beat out the flames when colored, no some, to thirty days in C. W. A. Workers only late yester- they ignited his bed clothes. His the workhouse. This was the promise day afternoon succeeded in cutting burns were confined to his chest and made to the 'Doc' by the police, day for Winsted, Conn.., after spend- a road through the drifts of snow, hips. ing a few days with Mrs. Walsh. Mr. which in places was nearly 5 feet Brother Willfred of the hospital town last December, if he should and Mrs. William Hagan, of Emer- high. Little damage was done. The staff responded to the alarm sounded ever return. son street and Mrs. Edward Walsh firemen soon having command of the by Johnson. Although the room was A sentence of thirty days in th

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Edward Kolinowski of the Chrome Announcement has been made that section was sentenced to 60 days in tors in their respective communities. Baby Rose Marie, 22-months old

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BURNED TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL BED

Ignites Bed Clothing in Lighting Pipe.

Jeremiah Donoghue, 69 years old, of 142 Emerson street, was fatally burned at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon, after striking a match to light his pipe. Horace Johnson, of Springfield, a fellow patient, who lay crippled in an adjoining bed escaped the flames, through the frantic ringing Mrs. William Colgan, sr., cele. of the nurse call bell, which brought rived.

> Donoghue was helpless as the flames enveloped him. He was a paralysis victim and was unable to and was removed to the hospital on Saturday.

man Thomas Donoghue, the elder He tried to toss the burning match lantic City. on the floor, but it feel in a fold of

The burns were only contributory of the State caused the change.

been receiving treatment by a Perth the event. Amboy Hospital for high blood pres-

confined to the bed clothing. Both Johnson and Donoghue before their illness, were school jani-

ernians. His wife died three months ment will be in the family plot. liam Cole, of Emerson street, with whom he lived; Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Newark, and Mrs. John children also survive.

mass was sung.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A group of friends were entertained by Harry Yetman of Atlantic street at his home recently in honor of his birthday. Cards were played and a fine supper served. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. William Dreischer, Mr. and Mrs. John Scally, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., and Florence and Dorothy Yetman.

The Citizens' Military Training Camp unit met last Friday night in the borough hall.

To Review Rahway River Dredging Again

Word has been received that Lt W. F. M. Longwell, Corps of Engithe second district, has been instructed by the Chief of Engineers United States Army, to review the pending report on the proposed improvement of Rahway River, and has been directed to expedite the submission of the report in review as much as possible.

WORKING HARD FOR EINSTEIN RECEPTION

Local Men Serving on Committee.

Newark for the reception of Pro-According to the story told by fessor Albert Einstein as a New Jer-

Ten thousand persons will attend his bed blanket. The bed clothes be- the event, which will take place in gan to blaze. Donoghue sought the 113th Regiment Armory. Atlanfrantically to extinguish the blaze. tic City had first been considered He tried to roll out of bed, but his because of the much larger seating 7th In honor of the twelfth birthday condition prevented him. His room- capacity of the convention hall. But be extended in the population center

Professor Einstein will make on tant county physician, who signed since definitely settling in New Jer-Among those present were: Walter the death certificate. He listed sey. The welcoming ceremonies will

> dustrialists, merchants, professional For eight years prior to Donog- men and others are serving in varhue's entrance to the hospital, he had lous capacities in the preparation for joyed a supper was served.

Arrangements for the largest seat. sure. Bronchitis developed after a ing capacity ever placed in the New-Members of both fire companies recent case of grippe and later deve- ark Armory are in progress. The dinner to Professor Einstein, the lo-Brother Herman Joseph, hospital cation of which will be announced bodsky, William Randall, Sidney last night. On arriving they dis- superintendent, said that Donoghue later, will be attended by approxi- Beech, John Lokos, Louise and Ste-

Tuesday night Police Justice Louis after he had been ordered out of

filled with smoke, the damage was workhouse was also maded out to John Bassa, of High street

INFANT DIES

Miss Ruth L. Brown, daughter of Mr. the workhouse by Police Justice L. Confusinon as to Donoghue's identity daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M and Mrs. J. Brown, of 46 Roosevelt T. Kovacs, on Wednesday night. Kolduring the excitement ended by Den-McGrath, of Perth Amboy, died Wedavenue, is to give a song recital on howski was charged with issuing a nis Fitzgerald, State President of resday morning at the Perth Amboy Sunday evening, March 18th, at 8:30 worthless check for \$7.00 to the the Ancient Order of Hibernians, City Hospital after a very brief illwho arriven to visit Donoghue at ness. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Donoghue was prominent in poli- the home of her maternal grandtics here. He was a member of St. mother, Mrs. V. Andresh, of State Joseph's Church and of the Carteret street, Perth Amboy; thence to the Division of the Ancient Order of Hib- church of the Holy Trinity. Inter-

> ago of a cerebral hemmorhage. He | The little child known to be everyleaves three sons, John and Thomas, body's baby, by her loveable ways, who live here, and Patrick, of Eliza- is survived by her grief stricken par- Anito and Lottie Bialous. beth, and three daughters, Mrs. Wil- ents and an infant brother, Leonard.

MRS. HELEN DU FRANE Word has been received in the bor-

Dooley, of Bayonne. Several grand- ough of the death of Mrs. Helen M. Du Frane, wife of Alfred H. Du Funeral services were held on Frane, of 335 Vine street, Elizabeth. Coughlin are representing the Local Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Du Frane was the mother of Exempt Firemens' Association, on from his late home and thenle from Mrs. Theodore Bishop of this bor- the Annual Year Book of the State St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church ough. In addition, she is survived Association. at 9:30, where a solemn requiem by her husband, two sons, and five grandchildren and a brother, of Rockaway Park, L. I.

> Special Trade-in Allowance on

PHILCO AND ZENITH RADIOS This Week SOL SOKLER

ELLIS QUESTIONS ITEM INCREASES

neers, for the War Department for No Need of Rushing '34 Budget Through.

The town budget's many increases came in for a little consideration at the last meeting.

Some Democrats tried to glibly wave aside most of the increases as unimportant, but it was far from

Hercules Ellis, Republican, was on his feet constantly, not with blah, blah, blah, but with definite questions, as to why some items were definitely higher than the amounts considered necessary last year.

Turk, it appears, was for rushing it through in some respects at least, but Ellis pointed out that the Legis Elmer E. Brown, Frank Brown, lature was encouraging municipali-James De Marco and children, of move his legs. He had been stricken Jacob Daniels, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, ties to take more time so as to find ways and means of reducing the buddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, dents who participated Sunday in the Legislature's chief concern is how gets. . He might have added that the arrangements made at Fuld Hall, in to automatically reduce local bud-

There is, of course, no reason for haste at all. All the tax income It was announced by Governor Carteret will get for the first six levy. The tax bills are already out there is no need for "rushing" anything through.

> Action on some budget items was taken but not all.

Final action is slated for March

Birthday Party for Martha Cocinovich

In celebration of her sixteenth birthday recently, Miss Martha Cocinovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cocinovich, of the Boulevard section, entertained a group of her friends at her home. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. After music and dancing were en-

The guests were: Florence Frankowski, Violet and Anna Niezgoda, Thomas, Theresa Lokos, Frances and Anna Schultz, Adele and Martha Cocinovich, Frank Naphen Szoke, Michael Prizilla

Mr. and Mrs. John Lokos, Mr. and Mrs. William Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. pany, of Woodbridge, were burned L. Cocinovich, Mr. and Mrs. William by acid last Friday evening at the called Uniate Church because of its Blair road being the longest run the ficials said, made it impossible for T. Kovacs sentenced one "Doc" Wall, Drewes and daughters, Catherine plant of the American Cyanamid unity with the Pope of Rome, the and Marie, of New York.

GUESTS OF MRS. VONAH

Sloan, Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. T. G. Moss, Mrs. Reginald Craddock and Mrs. Willian Elliott.

SURPRISED

and a supper served.

The guests were: Theresa Kazmer, fice. Mary Jacob, Julia Trosko, Betty Zeleznik, Sally and Marie Popiel, Julia Czar, Ella Stutzke, Mary Maltreder, Betty Sica, Betty Kocsi, Helen Lukacs, Viola Amadio, Helen Sulik, Ethel Toth, Alma Hoffman, Frances

BRIDGE CLUB MEETING Mrs. John Abel, of 91 Washington

avenue, will be hostess to her bridge club in her home Monday, March 5.

Val Gleckner and Edward J.

A special meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be held on Monday evening, to make arrangements for the card party on March 14, 1934.

Notice

Public hearing will be held at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Monday, March 5th, 1934, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of considering permanent liquor licenses.

an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk. 54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Dated-February 21, 1934.

Funeral of Bishop Joseph Zuk Drawns Many Mourners Here

Solemn Services Take Place This Morning in St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church-Interment To Be in Perth Amboy.

POLICE STAGE RAID HERE SATURDAY

Machines.

Determined to rid the borough of speakeasies, gambling establishments, slot machines, and the like Police Chief Henry J. Harrington Sunday led six of his men in raids on four alleged illicit liquor establishments. The raiding party made four arrests and seized a quantity of moonshine. During the raid, one of the party-Patrolman Thomas Donoghue, received word that his father, Jeremiah, had been fatally burned in

With him were Motorcycle Officers August Freeman and Robert Shanley, Patrolmen Michael Bradley, acting Rounds Sergeant John Connolly and Sergt. Thomas McNally. They took into custody Andrew Petroch, of 119 Mercer street; John Bodnar, of 18 Bergen street; Elizabeth bood September 28, 1899. Oretsz, of 25 Edwin street, and John Masluch, of 35 Randolph street.

The raiders seized four one-gallon jugs of moonshsine in Bodnar's place. Sales evidence had previously been gained against the others; Chief Har- Iron Cross by Emperor Francis Josrington said.

a close watch for illicit liquor estab- Eastern Galicia proclaimed that seclishments and gambling places, and tion as the Western Ukrainian Reto pay particular attention to slot public. This made it impossible for machines. He said slot machines him to return to Galicia when it was would not be tolerated in the Bor-

BURNED BY ACID AT LINDEN

employed by the Ward Coal Com- McAdoo, Pa., and Carnegie, Pa. condition is not serious.

C. W. A. DROPS WORKERS

Notice was received at the local Civil Works headquarters Monday Miss Mary Karmonocky, of 145 morning, to reduce the number of Washington avenue was surprised at men employed on the various proher home on Tuesday evening by a jects by ten per cent. Orders group of friends. Cards were played naming the men to be dropped were received from the Perth Amboy of-

HOSTESS TO SORORITY

The K. K. K. Sorority was entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Koepber at her home on Pershing avenue. Among her guests were: Misses Marie Gaydos, Helen Foxe, Genevieve Clark, Gladys Gunderson, and Elizabeth Schein.

HUNGARIAN CELEBRATION

The completion of final plans is announced for the Hungarian Na- Bishop Zuk became very active in tional Holiday celebration to be held this movement in June, 1930. at Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening, March 11th, by the Free Magyar was elected administrator of the Ref. ned Church.

ILL WITH GRIP

Mrs. James McCann, of Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Charles Morris, of Washington avenue, are ill with grip.

A card party will be held under the auspices of the Mother's Club of Saint Elizabeth's Church, on Sunday last October. On January 4th, he evening at the church hall, on Longfellow street.

The Mother's Club of St. Elizabeth Hungarian Church plans a card party for Sunday evening at St. All persons interested will be given James' Auditorium.

ing a minor operation

Funeral services for the Rev. Joseph A. Zuk, bishop of the Ukrainian Diocese of the Holy Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church, who died at St. Petersburg, Florida, last Friday after an illness of several Will Not Tolerate Slot months, were held today at St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church, 645 Roosevelt avenue, where Bishop Zuk had served as pastor during part of 1931 and 1932.

> Archbishop Athenagoras, assisted by church dignitaries of the Ukrainian diocese from many parts of this country and Canada, officiated at the funeral. Before his death Bishop Zuk placed the Ukrainian Diocese under the protectorate of Archbishop Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Archdiocese of North America and South America, and the representative of His Holiness. Photios II, Patriarch of Constanti-

Bishop Zuk had a colorful career in both Europe and the United States. He was born in Pidkamin, Eastern Galicia, December 24, 1872. He studied at a gymnasium in Brody and the theological seminary in Lwiw and was ordained to the priest-

While serving the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church of St. Barbara, in Vienna, between 1913 and 1920, Dr. Zuk was awarded the orders of the Third, Second and First Class of the eph. He took an active part in Harrington later announced he Ukrainian affairs and when in Novhad instructed all of his men to keep ember, 1917, the Ukrainians of occupied by Polana after the down fall of Austria Hungary.

In January, 1921, Zuk came to the United States by way of Canada, Julius Papp, 22 years old, of 37 and held pastorates successively in Edwin street and Stephen Garai, 20 Ukrainian Greek Catholic parishes years old, of 29 Roosevelt avenue, in Syracuse, Passaic, Allentown, Pa.,

The Greeek Catholic Church is also Company, at Linden, when a crane union having its beginning in 1596 with which they were loading coal when several Ukrainian dioceses of into the S. S. Arlyn of the Bull Line the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Among the guests entertained by struck and broke a pipe line carrying | Church were forced by Poland into Mrs. Walter Vonah at her home on acid. The fluid sprayed over the that union. Only about one-tenth of last Friday evening were: Mrs. Louis men burning them about the face the Ukrainians remained affiliated Vonah, Mrs. August Kostenbader, and body, they were removed to the with Rome, the remaining 3,600,000 Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Matthew Elizabeth General Hospital. Their holding on to the Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church under the Patriarchate of Constantinople.

> When, after the World War, the Republic of Poland was re-established, the Ukrainian Uniates accused the Vatican of strong Polish sympathies and of attempts to bring about Polonization of Ukrainians through the church. Disatisfaction became very strong especially in the United States, the Ukrainian Uniates of America sending demands to the present Pope Pius XI to relinquish pro-Polish policy, and entreating him to safeguard prilileges of the Uniate Greek Catholic Church that have been guaranteed by Vatican in 1596. That being of no avail the Ukrainian Uniates in the United States started a movement to separate from Rome and to return to the original Church of Ukraine.

> In October of the same year he newly organized Ukrainian Diocese of the Holy Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church.

A year later, Dr. Zuk was consecrated bishop, and for another 12 months he was busily engaged visiting parishes, arranging missions and generally upbuilding the diocese, until serious illness overtook him left for Florida in hopes of regaining his health, but his condition became steadily worse, and he died on February 23.

Executive Officer Frank Born and Borough Health Nurse, represented Mrs. Robert Wilson of Grant ave- the local Board of Health at the annue, is confined to her home follow- nual meeting of the State department of Health in Trenton, recently.

CODE of the NORTH

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-yearold son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim. Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him im-mensely, Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's Impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of at-tempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up.

CHAPTER V-Continued

And Jim, breaking loose, swung quickly, his savage blow landing on the older man's cheek.

It was a stout blow, strong enough to rock LaFane, but it was the only one Jim struck. A hard, broad palm smote his own face, he was lifted from his feet, swung about, shaken like a child.

The boy kicked and swore. He struggled to get free and strike back. LaFane, with a pivoting movement of his body, flung him sideways into the cold, sparkling waters of the Mad Woman.

Jim's oaths were cut short as he went under and when he came up, shaking his head to clear his eyes, he was gripped again because LaFane had plunged in after him. He was gripped and shoved under; held there an instant, jerked to the surface and held helpless, face to face with his

"I could cuff you again," LaFane re-marked, almost casually. "I could hold you here until you were quite miserable. There is nothing I could not do to show you who is the Stronger."

LaFane's feet touched bottom. He backed into shallow water, dragging the boy with him, still retaining that prisoning grip.

"Shall I show you more of my authority?" he asked. "Shall I make you

The lad, quivering with rage, looked Into that face so close to his. He saw strange lights, a queer smile, not without an element of gentleness beneath its hard quality. "D-n you, I hate you, whoever you

are!" he said between clenched teeth, On that LaFane let go his hold and gave one of his short, dry laughs.

"Fine! We understand each other . . perhaps. Come along."

He waded ashore and picked up his

"Bring yours," he said as he slipped his arms through the straps. "And what if I don't?"

"You will. I'm going into the timber. You hate me enough to want to

get back at me and you can't unless you are near me." With a shrug, Young Jim stooped and shouldered his own pack.

"Where do I get my chance to get

back at you, then? Where are you taking me?" he demanded, "On a trail that may not be too

easy," was the reply.

. A week later Steve returned to his cable early one evening with the intention of writing at length to Kate Flynn and found Mary Wolf sitting on his doorstep.

"Hullo!" he cried in surprise. "What's the trouble, Mary?"

"I got no trouble," she said. "Franz, he is scared by you. Today I met him by wood camp. He called me names but he did not try to make me go by him. He is scared,"

The glint of a smile, like one of extreme satisfaction, showed in her

So, Steve reasoned, Franz had been braving his admonitions and was in pursuit of Mary when he stumbled on Young Jim Flynn, and now, with the threat of being called to answer the charge of making an attempt on another's life hanging over his immediate future, he had other things on his mind than trying to force the girl to do his bidding.

"But he might do more than call you names another time, Mary. The best place for you, I'd say, is where you won't be meeting him. What are you back here for, anyhow?"

"Oh, something," she said and looked away indolently. "When something wild is scared, look out."

"Oh, so you're warning me against Franz?" "May-be," she said idly and rose.

"Good-by. I go by camp, now." "Where's your canoe?"

"Camp."

"You walked clear here, Mary?" "It is shorter."

"But haven't you grub to carry

She smiled almost childishly. "I just bring something. I go back

now." Her manner puzzled Steve but he

did not question further. "Well, you'd better get along to your By HAROLD TITUS

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be left alone long at a time. Stay away from here where you might be bumping into Franz; and if he locates your camp move to another place." "Good-by," she said and moved on down the trail, light and graceful on

her moccasined feet. The "something" which she had brought with her on that long trek through the timber he discovered when he entered his cabin. On the table rested a pox made of birch into which porcupine quills had been worked in elaborate design. In one corner was a blue flower and diagonally across the cover, worked in red, was the word Gim.

Drake experienced an odd emotional

reaction. He had given the girl aid when she was in need. At the time she had returned him not so much as a word or a look of gratitude. But she had gathered her raw materials and treated them and put into this gift all the skill and patlence which were her heritage. Even the misspelling of the name she believed was his, so typically an Indian mistake, added to the value of her service in his estimation. Then, to deliver it, she had walked for a day through the woods and now, though the sun was down, she was setting out for the long return journey.

"Well, old son, you've made a hit!" he said aloud and laughed carelessly, but his easy words and manner were only devices to cover the profound embarrassment he experienced at being the recipient of such a generous gesture of gratitude and devotion. .

So Franz was scared, was he? That was as it should be. But Mary had also warned him against the man, frightened though he was.

The gun which Franz had set for him was beneath Steve's bed wrapped in newspapers to preserve the fingerprints upon its greasy surface. The case he had against his enemy, if ever pushed, would hinge on that gun and the imprints of the hands which had

"Shouldn't leave it knocking around that way," he muttered. "Mary may be wrong, but he's tough enough so it won't do to overlook any bets. Well Busy tonight."

So instead of depositing the weapon in some safer place he rolled it in a



"D-n You, I Hate You, Whoever You Are!"

grain sack and gave it somewhat better temporary hiding inside the leg of a pair of breeches which hung against the wall . . .

The weather was dry. The sun shone hot, unobscured by clouds. Nights brought little dew; the wind blew constantly, licking moisture from the soil. It was a period of great forest fire hazard, the sort of weather to keep any logger continually on edge.

The response from Kate Flynn to Steve's telegram was a letter filled with mingled hope and doubt, and he saw that his first determination not to risk revealing the game he played by writing to her would not do at

"Please, please, Duffer, tell me the whole story!" she begged. "You are on the job after a long and unexplained delay; that is all I know. Tell me about yourself; about the job. next. Mac's word that the railroad is blocked is too heavy a secret for me to carry much longer and I don't dare tell Dad yet." . . . Later, in a burst of girlish sentiment: "I love you more dearly than I shall ever love any man but one. I lie awake nights thinking about you and wondering about you. I'm with you always, Duffer, pulling for you, fighting for you, but I'm on my knees, now, begging you to tell me

everything. . . "You've a good mind, Jim, a great body; you've had every chance to make good and justify our faith in you but up to the present you've failed. Now, here is the one biggest chance and, honestly, there are times when I feel I'll go wild if I don't know that you

are acting as you know you should." Other letters such as this arrived with every mail which reached Good-Bye and from them and the photograph which he cherished Steve constructed for himself a girl of ever in-

creasing charm. He debated at length over the first letter he wrote. An old typewriter was in camp which obviated the him as if he were too sick a man to | might come upon Young Jim's hand- | eign."

writing in office files and betray the

He did not attempt too much deception: "I was drunk as a fool for two weeks," he began, feeling that Kate was the sort who would prefer blunt truth. "But I am on the job now, and things aren't as bad as they might be." He proceeded with a truthful account of the situation as he had found it.

Her response touched him deeply: "You seem so changed. You don't write as you used to. What's happened, Duffer? Has the iron, like Dad's, finally come out? Have you finally got the old hooch appetite whipped? I'm praying for it every hour, of course. I can't help but feel that the man who wrote this letter has something to step up and deliver. We'll fight it through together until the old Dad comes up from the rear and begins to lead again. That's a promise!"

He wrote other letters and, at night, at odd times during the day when the mind of a man engaged with such a job should have been busied with sterner matters, he found himself thinking of Kate Flynn.

At the beginning he had left her photograph on the table in his cabin; now, he carried it in his shirt pocket and when alone in the woods often looked at it almost furtively. Now and again, thinking of the girl he would mutter: "I'll pull it through. We'll pull him

through . . . for you. . . ."

Steve and McNally were together one day, caching new fire fighting equipment in strategic places. "Seen Franz the last few days?"

Steve asked. McNally shook his head, "Nope, but that ain't unusual. Times, we don't see him for weeks, but he's always in the country."

"Bad sort to have loose, wouldn't you say?"

"You bet! He don't like Polaris and, course, he don't like you, Jimmy. Still, it'd take a fox to watch him. Might be down at the Laird's."

"How does he get his drag with the old fellow?"

"Got me, unless it's because he's young. MacDonald ain't ever warmed up to any of us old hands; never made friends with anybody in town or out here in the bush. Seems as if he don't care if he never sees anybody but his Injuns and Franz,

"You got to hand it to Franz! He's in 1929. as slick as they get. He even fooled Katie good and plenty. It looked for a time that summer two years back that she was goin' to fall plumb in love with him. But she found him out git, he was!"

favor of a girl he had never seen, Paderewski. whose voice he had never heard!

twenty thousand was what your daddy nence of the dynasty, estimated it was worth; that's what King Albert was the third of his want to sell. . . banks might loosen up a little."

"Yeah, The banks, It'd give us time to turn around."

"'Nd time's what you need, Jimmy!

It's gettin' a'mighty short." The older man talked on, outlining the possible, the even probable disaster which was to overtake the Flynn interests, while Steve turned his thoughts to the Laird. He had learned all he could of the old recluse but, reviewing it all, only one really significant thing had ever been said to him about the man and this by La-Fane. Some men, the dog handler had said, are so constituted that they will yield no measure of admiration to another until he can best them at something they want to do. Was that the key to MacDonald's friendship? Did LaFane know or was he guessing? He did not strike Steve as a man who guessed often.

Miles away, before a meager shelter to discuss the matter made of a single tarpaulin, LaFane was making coffee.

To one side sat Young Jim Flynn. A half hour before he had delivered an ultimatum, declared that he was going to take the trail back to the Mad Woman, launch his canoe and go his own way.

had said.

"Who'll stop me?" "I will"

"Then be about it!"

In great rage the boy had hurled himself at the older man. His assault was furious, backed by returning strength. LaFane had slapped him but that dld no good, this time. So he struck, just once, sending the boy sprawling. Then he stood over him, smiling oddly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Welsh The Welsh are, in the main, the modern representatives of an ancient Celtic people which occupied the southern part of Britain. These sought the remoter regions of the island when the invaders came. They are far from being an unmixed stock, however. The name Welsh is akin to that of an old father. He looked to me when I saw chance that the girl who read to Kate | ic tongues with the meaning of "for-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Albert of Belgium, Killed by Fall While Mountain Climbing, Succeeded by Leopold-Three Great Powers Protect Austria.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the best and most beloved of the few remaining kings, Albert I of Belgium, met a tragic death while practicing for his favorite sport,

mountain climbing. He was attempting, alone, to scale a 90-foot pinnacle near Namur and fell, being probably instantly killed. Hours later his body was found and carried to Brussels, Queen Elizabeth was ill and was not told of the king's death for some hours. The Belgian nation

King Leopold was plunged in genuine mourning, and all the world sympathized, for Albert had won high esteem by his heroism during the World war and his just government of his Albert is succeeded by Crown Prince

Leopold, duke of Brabant, his eldest son. Leopold is thirty-two years old and was married in 1926 to Princess Astrid of Sweden. They have a daughter and a son. The new ruler was probably one of the youngest soldiers n the World war, enlisting as a private when he was thirteen years old. He was treated as an ordinary soldier, seeing active service in the trenches, and was a sergeant when the armistice

The dend king's funeral was of course a stately affair. The procession from the Brussels palace to the cathedral of St. Gudule was led by mounted gendarmes who were followed by British, Italian and French troops Then came the Belgian troops with crepe-draped flags. Albert's personal colors were carried just ahead of the gun carriage that bore the casket, and is favorite charger followed, the sadfle empty and field boots reversed in the stirrups. Next walked Crown Prince Leopold, his brother, Charles, and their brother-in-law, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, the latter carefully guarded by police because of the attempt to assassinate him in Brussels

In the throng of notable persons in the processions were representatives of all nations, Ambassador Morris was there for the United States; Presand afore any the rest of us did. He headed the large French delegation; ldent Lebrun and Premier Doumergue was real cut up when she told him to from England were the prince of Wales, Field Marshal Lord Allenby A sharp tingle of jealousy ran and Admiraf Sir Roger Keyes; Gerthrough Drake and he smiled. Jealous many was represented by Dr. Friedof a man who had once known the rich von Keller, and Poland by Ignatz

Next day Leopold was crowned, McNally went on: "But bout him with Astrid on the throne beside him. nd the Laird, I dunno, If he is after The parliamentary reply to the new th' Laird's timber for Benson looks ruler's speech from the throne thanked like he had the inside track. It ain't the new queen for having given birth price, you see. Three hundred 'nd to two children, insuring the perma-

he offered. MacDonald said it was a line. He was born in 1875 and asfair price but he just naturally didn't cended the throne in 1909. Through-The thing is that out the war he was one of the most If you had his stuff at a fair price th' active members of the Belgian army, continually at the front to help his troops and often in imminent danger of death. After the armistice he got the task of reconstruction well under way and then, with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, took journeys to the United States, England, France, Spain, Brazil and other countries to study trade conditions and find new outlets for Belgian products.

> CAPT, ANTHONY EDEN is movrope on the rather hopeless mission of reviving the disarmament negotiations.

In Paris he was told by the seven big men of the French cabinet that France was unwilling to reduce her military power while the Nazi menace continues, and the French government had already coldly refused with Hitler "while Germany is rearm- Anthony Eden ing." Concessions re-

cently offered to the German chancellor had been met with inconclusive German army of 300,000 effectives, which France rejected. The most the "No. You are not going," LaFane French statesmen would say was that they "looked forward in a most general manner toward the possibility of an international accord, equally hoped for by both parties on the question of disarmament."

Discouraged but persistent, Captain Eden went on to Berlin and Rome for further conversations based on the British plan for reduction of armaments.

FOR the time being the danger of a European war arising from the Austrian Socialist rebellion is over. Great Britain, France and Italy have united to safeguard Austria's independence, and while that holds no other nation fare attack. Long conversations were held in Paris by British Ambassador Lord Tyrrell, Premier Donmergue, Forelgn Minister Louis Barthou, Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and representatives of Italy, and the outcome was this statement to the

"The Austrian government has in quired of the governments of France, Great Britain and Italy as to their attitude with regard to a dossier which It prepared with a view of establishing German interference in the internal affairs of Austria and communicated to them. The conversations which have taken place between the three governments on this subject have shown they take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity in accordance with the relevant treaties." This pronouncement was proposed

by Premier Mussolini, who seeks to keep Austria intact as a buffer state between Nazlism and Fascism. It is, of course, directed to Hitler, who hopes that the government of Chancellor Dollfuss may be overthrown, if not by force, then in elections.

TREASURY reports reveal that all sources of internal revenue showed large increases during the first seven months of the present fiscal year as compared with the same period of 1933, with the exception of corporate income taxes.

Total receipts for the seven months' period ended January 31 amounted to \$1,397,950,474, a gain of \$566,708,061 as compared with the year before.

For the seven months the government's collection of taxes on distilled spirits, wines, and beers amounted to \$120.547,399, as compared with \$4,379,-586 in the same 1932 period.

SENTIMENT in favor of the lame-diate payment of the veterans' bonus is so strong among the Democrats in the house that the promise

of a veto by the Pres-

ident did not deter 145

representatives from

signing a petition to

take the Patman bill

from the committee

and bring it up for a

vote on March 12

Speaker Rainey had

been to the White

House and returned



with this message: Wright Patman the President to say that this is not the time to pay the bonus and that he cannot approve any legislation to that effect."

But the members went right on signing. Mr. Rainey was visibly disturbed, but said, in reply to inquiries, "We're going to let the house do just as it

Wright Patman of Texas, Democrat, author of the bill, told the house the neasure would provide the administration with the mechanism for carrying out the inflationary program it already has embraced, and that it would save the government billions of dollars in interest. It seemed most likely that the bill would be passed by the may also get through the senate, for the sentiment for it has been steadily growing in that body.

O NLY seven members of the house voted in the negative when the \$258,000,000,000 tax revision bill came up for passage. It is expected the senate will make many alterations in the measure for the purpose of further fortifying the statutes against evasion.

Of principal interest to the average taxpayer is the bill's readjustment of the income tax rate structure to provide a new normal rate of 4 per cent and surfaxes starting at 4 per cent on net income above \$4,000 and ranging in graduated brackets to 59 per cent on incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The new tax rates, however, will not be effective on 1933 incomes.

Generally the bill is designed to prevent such tax evasion methods as were disclosed during the recent investigations of the senate banking and currency committee into stock market

USTICE finally has caught up with J Roger Touby of Chicago and two members of his notorious gang. Their second trial for the kidnaping of John Factor ended in a verdict of guilty, arguments, and with demands for a the jury fixing the penalty at 99 years in the penitentiary.

One Charles W. Mayo of Alabama, with an accomplice, devised a fantastic plot for the kidnaping of E. P. Adler, banker and publisher of Davenport, Iowa, from a Chicago hotel, Both were caught and confessed, and then Mayo hanged himself in his cell. The "snatching" game appears to be about played out.

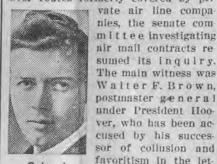
FRANCE was stirred by a mystery murder that is connected with the \$60,000,000 Stavisky scandal. Albert Prince, counselor of the Court of Appeals and the key witness in the Stavisky case, was lured from Paris and slain and his body was tied to a railroad track near Dijon and mangled by a train.

In the same connection, the Paris police announced they had discovered evidence that Stavisky was an international spy as well as a swindler; that he was aided by a number of women, and probably had sold valuable information to the German government.

A CCOMPANG to the farm adminissigned contracts to reduce their production of hogs and corn this year. Most of these contracts were executed by Middle West farmers. In other states the campaign is just getting well started. Iowa leads with a total of 150,000 contracts, representing more than 80 per cent of corn and hog producers in that state. Figures for other states are: Illinois, 47,000; Missouri, 42,000; Nebraska, 22,000; Kansas, 19,000; Minnesota, 50,000; Indiana, 30,000; Ohio, 25,000; Wisconsin, 15,000, and South Dakota, 13,000.

OFFICIALS of St. Paul and Minne apolis were considerably angered by a statement made by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in which he said the Twin cities were "breeding grounds of crime." Mayor Mahoney of St. Paul telegraphed to Mr. Cummings demanding that he amplify his charges, but the attorney general's only reply was to say that he meant what he said. Thereupon the mayor gave the Ramsey county attorney a list of twelve persons, including Mr. Cummings, whom he wished asked to appear before the grand jury, which is now in session. It was said legal com plications probably would prevent the subpoening of the attorney general and other national officials.

As THE fighting planes of the American army, with their guns removed, began carrying the air mail over routes formerly covered by private air line compa-



Colonel

Mr. Brown had denied the charges in a long statement and in appearing before the committee he waived the immunity which get. ral; ly shields a congressional witness from subsequent prosecution. At the hearing Mr. Brown again

ting of the contracts.

denied the accessations in detail, but made admissions that were not favorable to the defense, Colonel Lindbergh, more or less in-

the senate investigators a statement of his aviation profits, as follows: 1. From sale of warrants to purchase stock in the Pan-American Air-

volved in the air mail affair, gave to

ways, \$150.884.80. 2. Salary from Pan-American, \$10,-3. Salaries of \$7,194,45 in 1931 and \$6,000 in 1932 and 1933 from Trans-

continental and Western Air. 4. From Transcontinental Air Transport (predecessor to Transcontinental and Western Air), \$250,000 in cash, reinvested in that company's stock and later sold at a \$195,633.75 profit.

5. A \$10,000 a year salary as tech nical adviser to the Pennsylvania railroad for three years and a \$1 a year

salary since 1931. Losses: \$554.75 from investments in other aviation companies prior to 1930.

GEN. AUGUSTO SANDINO, for years the leader of rebels in Nicaragua until a year ago when he made peace with President Sacasa, was murdered by members of the national guard at Managua. His brother and two of his aides also were killed. The crime was denounced by Sacasa and an investigation was ordered, for the government had guaranteed the lives of Sandino and his followers while in the capital,

EVEN in a republic the people like to read about the doings of roy. alty, so there has been much interest in the romance of Prince Sigvard,

twenty - six - year - old

son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. Sigvard fell in love with Erika Patzek, a German film actress who is little known and comes from a middle class family. The prince was determined to marry Erika but his grandfather, King Gustav,

refused his consent Prince Sigvard and told Sigvard he would be disowned if he persisted in his plan, Nevertheless the young man, unable to get the necessary papers in Berlin, went to London with Erika and it was reported the wedding would take place there on March 8.

The prince is well-aware that if he marries the German girl he will forfeit his royal rights and thenceforth will be just "Mr. Bernadotte," but he apparently is ready to give up everything for love. In 1932 his cousin, Prince Lennert, married the daughter of a Stockholm industrialist and is now known as Mr. Lennert Berna-

F JAPAN and Russia do not get into a war, it will be the fault of neither. The latest development in their growing hostility is a row over fishing rights in the north Pacific. The Japanese government is enraged because Moscow has doubled the ruble rate of exchange with the yen and has rejected Japanese bids on the Kamchatka fishing grounds based on the old rate. This, the Tokyo foreign office says. is a flagrant violation of a solemn agreement between Baron Shidehara, former foreign minister, and Alexan der Troyanovsky, former Soviet am bassador to Japan.

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THE CHEERFUL CH Each year I give r trusting heart To some bewitch girl and then I somehow alway got it back In time to give away again.

HOT BISCUITS



s through his stomach. Hubby-And a lot of you s think it should be laid with b

POUND FOR POUN



"How much do yez weigh Hooligan?" "Oi weigh one bundred and y-five pounds."

"Ye must 'a got weighed win "An' oi did not. Oi held It arms all the time."

HIGH COUNT



arrested?"

"I'm sorry, judge, but I've lost Der ain't anybody offerin' a pri

POOH, POOH



"Then you are not going to b "Why should I buy a car? Er

salesmen are after me to keep me plied with rides all the coming spr

WHO, ME?



"My wife's been nursing a gr all the week." "Been laid up, have you?"

Tobacco King's Heiress in Terror of Kidnapers

Richest Girl Surrounded by Many Employees.

New York .- The "richest girl in the world" lives in mortal terror of kidnapers these days.

For \$50,000,000 is a prize for the abduction sharks of gangdom to shoot at and no one knows it better than Doris Duke, who so lately won title to the great fortune left by her father, James Buchanan Duke, the so-called "tobacco king." And Doris is taking no chances of being captured and held for ransom -none at least that liberal expenditures from her great wealth can elim-

She has literally surrounded her personable young self and all her possessions with guards, in one guise or another. The Duke marble mansion in East Seventy-eighth street just off Fifth avenue fairly swarms with them inside and out. Her 5,000 acre country estate near Somerville, N. J., is patroled by a veritable army of motorcycle policemen. In addition to the uniformed guards detectives in the garb of workmen are scattered through-

Virtually Impregnable.

The Duke estate, "Rough Point" at Newport, R. L. is situated on a promontory overlooking the sea and in addition to its natural defenses is guarded fully as closely as the New Jersey kingdom of the heiress. To all intent and purposes it is virtually impregnable,

In addition to the gun toting, shield bearing employees of her numerous staff, the "richest debutante" has each and every one of her many servants checked up regularly-and carefullyby a private detective agency.

Various other precautions are taken to safeguard her seclusion and safety. She never goes out, for instance, without a bodyguard and is generally accompanied additionally by her mother, her half-brother, Walker Patterson, or both. She shuns social activity to an unusual degree for a girl of her wealth and standing and seldom confides her "going out" plans to anybody but her

Friends of hers say she often permits the impression to gain circulation that she is where she is not, When she is reported to be at Duke farms, for instance, they say it is usually safe to bet that she is staying at her town house here in the city or vice versa.

She travels by airplane in preference to train or boat or automobile when she has any considerable dis-

Her "pet aversion" is the newspaper camera man and on the rare occasions when she is caught off guard she usually manages to spoil the plcture by a quick turn of the head-or otherwise. Photographers agree that she never "looks the camera in the

Avoids Gatherings,

She almost never attends "first nights" at the theater and avoids gatherings where she is liable to publicity as a "notable."

Just how much of all this is due to the many threatening letters reported to have been received by the heiress or members of her family or to the wave of kidnaping which has been sweeping the country for the last year or so is, of course, a matter of con-Jecture. Members of her family have found occasion from time to time to deny published stories that she was fleeing from one to another of her "strongholds" on account of these threats, but her growing reticence and seclusion has become a matter of wide newspaper comment.

For several years the heiress has been interested in philanthropy and is known to have several poor East side families on her "list," but associates suspect that she does not get the pleasure she is entitled to out of her benefactions because of her deep seafed distrust of the unknown public. When she visits one of her "beneficiaries" it is said she always goes disguised, unidentified, with a cou-

Mountain Moving 20 Feet Each Day

Pistoria, Italy.-Nearly one whole side of the mountain that overlooks the village of San Marcelle Pistoliese has been in slow but steady movement for some time.

It moves at the rate of about 20 feet a day, sometimes a little more and sometimes less. The phenomenon is really a kind of landslide but Instead of the fall of the land being violent and rapid, is deliberate and slow in the case of the 'moving mountain."

The disturbance in the soil is deep, for the woods on the summit of the mountain move slowly and majestically down the slopes in perfect formation. It is not the mere surface which is moving, but the soil for a considerable depth covering the roots of big chestnuts and

The strange phenomenon has attracted great attention and visitors are arriving every day to see the "mountain that walks." Almost nothing is disturbed as the land proceeds in its slow, irresistible fashion down to the River Lima, in which already great quantities of earth have fallen. Huts and gates, fences and ditches have been carried bodily down to the river without being destroyed or broken.

ple of bodyguards in close attendance. Incidentally she has been seen on Fifth avenue and elsewhere wearing heavy shell rimmed smoked glasses several times here of late and this has given rise to a widespread suspicion that she was taking to "cheaters" as a

Scientists Seek Site of Old Indian Village

Murphy, N. C .- With the location of the ancient Indian village of Guasili still unsettled by historians, Smithsonian institute workers hope to prove that the village was located in Cherokee county, N. C., instead of in the Nacoochee valley of White county, Ga.

Under the direction of J. D. Jennings, archeologist of the institute, excavations have already begun in an ancient burial mound at the mouth of Peachtree creek, near here. The mound, which is 18 feet high and 450 feet in circumference, is believed to contain skeletons and various relics which will definitely establish the site of the village.

Several skeletons, beads, arrowheads and other objects have been unearthed by farmers plowing in the vicinity.

"CALIFORNIA MAID"



Miss May Betteridge was selected as Princess May of the twenty-fourth annual national orange show in San Bernardino, Calif., and given the title of "California Maid."

Old Leg Irons Found

Stevens Point, Wis .- Old leg irous used during Civil war days, were unearthed under the site of the Portage county court house recently by a crew of men engaged in tearing out a block in the basement. The Irons weighed about eight and a half pounds and were hand made

Wingless Rooster Interests Scientists

Hope for Light on Mechanism of Flight.

Washington,-A wingless Plymouth Rock rooster, now in the National Zoological park, may afford science some light on the evolutionary origin

and mechanism of flight. This bird, now about six months old, is a perfectly normal specimen in every respect, except that it has no wings. Wingless specimens of normally winged birds reported hitherto have died shortly after birth. But apparently the abnormal progress of this rooster in the egg went on without the disturbance of anything except the flight mechanism.

It was obtained by Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds of the Smithsonian institution, from Mrs. Olia Deering of Rose Hill, Ky. Dr.

World's Largest Cross

Rises in San Francisco San Francisco.-The world's largest cross, a concrete emblem that will rise 100 feet above the crest of Mount Davidson, is under construction here. It will serve as the focal point in San Francisco's traditional Easter sunrise

When lighted each Easter season, he cross' luminous shape will be visible 100 miles on clear nights. The huge crossed shaft will be seen on clear days throughout the San Francisco bay region, rising from the three-

crested highest hill in San Francisco. The city park commission, which is building the cross at a cost of \$15,000, started the emblem to perpetuate the tradition of more than a decade of lighted cross and Easter sunrise serv-

ices on Mount Davidson. Resting on a concrete base block 18 feet in diameter, the center shaft of the emblem will rise 1,020 feet above sea level. It will be 10 feet square at the base and 9 feet square at the top of the 100 foot structure. The cross-arms will be 29 feet from

tip to tip and 71 feet from the base. Three wooden crosses have been raised on Mount Davidson, serving as the focal point for more than 40,000 persons who gathered each year for the services. The first cross was

Friedmann hopes to find out from him what happened to inhibit the growth of wings-provided dissection shows that he had no rudimentary wing bones inside his body. This is the case with some wingless families such as the kiwis of New Zealand. They have wings which do not "come out, The wings of a bird are modifications of the same structures which become

the front legs, or arms of a mammal. If the point of failure in the development of this bird can be established it may throw some light on the general problem of the physical mechanism of bird flight itself and of its loss in some species, not yet understandable from normal embryological material.

The earliest known birds, such as the fantastic archeopteryx, possessed well-developed wings. Loss of power of flight represents a degenerative rather than a primitive condition among living birds.

The flightless young rooster, serenely unconscious that he is being watched so enviously as the possible custodian of a secret which has defied science so long, acts like any other bird of his age, sex and species, except that it has no flying instinct. When it is placed, ravenously hungry, on a table and corn strewn on the floor it besitates a long time before taking the risk of Jumping down to

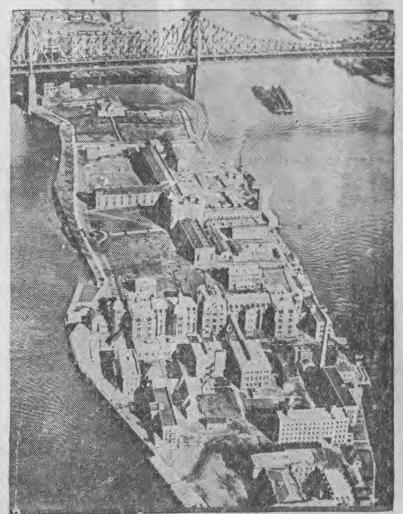
Harvard to Celebrate

300th Birthday in 1936 Cumbridge, Mass.-The first formal action in preparation for Harvard unfversity's three hundredth anniversary -in 1936-was taken recently with the appointment of a committee of ten "to prepare plans for the celebration of the tercentenary." A feature of this celebration of this anniversary of America's oldest educational institution will be the publication of a new history of Harvard university.

To Rebuild Trading Post

Tacoma, Wash .- The historic old Fort Nisqually trading post, established by the Hudson Bay Fur company many years ago, will be recon structed with CWA funds. The structure has been a prominent landmark in the state.

Where Convicts Lived Like Kings



General view of the Welfare island penitentiary at New York where the onvicts lived like kings and had everything they desired. This was disclosed in a police raid led by Commissioner of Correction Austin MacCormick, who relieved the warden, Joseph McCann, of his duties and placed his deputy, Daniel F. Sheehan, under military arrest

Crisp White Neckwear's the Thing Fifty Famous

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SUCII an exciting season of striking | the perfectly adorable neckwear fancrisp white neckwear as is this! Seems as if most of spring and summer costume interest is centering about neckwear treatments. It really is not overstating the matter to say that frilly, frivolous and altogether fascinating details at pecklines. sleeves, shoulders and wrists are just about to "steal the show."

That oft-repeated theme of blackind-white comes to us for spring in terms of chic black frocks which are lavishly enlivened with the most be guilling crisp white neckwear fancy can picture. For that matter, whether the dress be one of the new black or dark blue crepes or a swanky thin pastel woolen, or a print done in the new bizarre coloring, the first thing to strike one about it is almost sure to be the feminine frilly white neck wear which adorns it.

As to the materials for these all important neckwear Items they indude most everything from tallored piques, taffetas and washable crepes to sheerest of transparent moussellnes and organdles. And there's lace! Don't forget lace, for any amount of pretty lace fixings are in promise ranging from Irish crochet and allover patternings to daintiest valen-

Possibly it is the frilly little sheer pleatings which are assigned the lending role in this play of neckwear. Anyway "oodles and oodles" of wee pleatings are running riot about necklines and sleeves and up, down and around front fastenings.

The illustration presents a few neckwear highspots. Since these sketches speak so dramatically for themselves. instead of describing them individually we would much rather tell you about tasies which are designed to simulate flowers. For example, a capelike bib effect is formed of a mass of long spearlike petals suggesting the chrysanthennim motif. Then there is the dalsy collar which is made of long petal tabs. A cala llly theme is interpreted via a series of cornucopia rolled tabs of white pique, Tulips, orchids and roses are also copied in various white weaves. Of course mere words do not do them justice; they have to be seen to yield to their magic

We have not attempted to picture by word or sketch the multitudinous tailored fashions which are featured on the vast neckwear program mapped out for the coming months. Plentiful versions appear in starched and stitched linen and pique in plain and embroldered organile and there is a big showing of printed silk neck togs. Outstanding in this class are the clever scarf and bih effects made of gay Mexican slik stripes,

For afternoon wear there are collar and cuff sets fashloned of metalbarred and embroldered taffetas stressing bright greens and reds and other orlmary colors, likewise blacks and navies with gold or silver patternings, with gold on white being an outstanding favorite.

Ruge bows either of gay silks or fashioned of sheer white weaves are receiving lots of attention. Very elabornte lingerie bows are made of masses of little "val" edgings or work embroidered organdle and lace to-

Many of the bright silk collars and bows have matching hats and even w helt and a bag of the identical silk is sometimes added.

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COLORS FOR SPRING COVER WIDE RANGE

Talk of colors for spring includes such phrases as "bright light" colors and "dirty" pastels,

In the pastel range baby pink influenced by gray or grege, and bols de rose inclining toward ashes of roses; blues in pearly tone are leading tones.

In the brighter range are Chinese and geranium reds, similar respectively to manchu and sunred; a tango shade like Indian orange, and a corn gellow with less green in it than the

Of basic colors, everyone agrees on another season for pavy, both dark and light, and look for the big success of string color, grege and other naturals.

Nipped-In Waist and Wide Shoulders Is Spring Note

Nipped in at the walst and width through the shoulder still is a formula for very chic costnines that are coming from the bands of leading designers, This forerunner of the spring sihonette is especially interesting, since it indicates that a fashion thought that might be regarded as "killed" in one season because of overemphasis in mass fashions may be reinterpreted for another season and through the skillful hands that deal with a trend in the restrained manner of the better designer reincarnated into a fashion for the ultra chic. It is Schiaparelli and Chanel who

are responsible for this revived interest in the padded shoulder.

Form-Fitted Slips

Slips, which are replacing chemises in many smart women's wardrobes. are cut in form-fitting lines and fitted so smoothly that not a wrinkle can spoil the line of a frock. Point l'esprit, which looks like a lacy net, nakes a number of models.

'KERCHIEF BLOUSE By CHERGE NICHOLAS



the walst portion of this dress extends below the belt at the front in a point -which is what is meant when we refer to the "kerchief blouse," You will see this handkerchief point theme interpreted repeatedly all through the spring and summer modes. The ma terial for this simple and effective gown is a brown and white cravat silk Note the very new three-quarter sleeves. The buckle is a red and white novelty.

Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

His a "National Monument" If TOWERS nearly a thousand feet above the surrounding country, a silent sentinel over the beautiful valley of the North Platte river. It was a landmark for many a pioneer in the Covered Wagon days of the old Oregon Trail. It is a landmark today for many an automobile tourist speeding west, for when he reaches the city of Scotts Bluff, Neb., he sees off at the south across the river this huge mass of sandstone which bears the name of Scotts Bluff and perpetuates the name of Hiram Scott.

As a member of General Ashley's famous fur-trading expedition up the Missouri in 1823, Scott had first seen this mountain which was to become his monument. Then he became a free trapper and later a partner with Narcisse LeClerg in a company of trappers which reaped a rich harvest of pettries along the headwaters of the

In 1828 they started for St. Louis to market their furs. A hundred miles up the river from the mountain Scott was taken ill and left behind with two trappers, Rol and Bissonette, who were to bring him down the river by bullboat, But soon after they launched the clumsy craft, it upset and all their provisions and ammunition were lost. They managed to reach Laramie fork, 60 miles up the river from the mountalo where LeClerq and the others were to await their coming.

They were half-starved and, leaving Scott in camp, the other two set out in search of food. Then they came across LeClerg's trail and deliberately decided to follow it and leave Scott to his fate. When they overtook LeClerg they told him that Scott had died, so he pushed on toward St. Louis.

Back at his camp near Laramie fork the realization soon came to Scott that his friends had deserted him. So he set out to follow them.

A year later Bissonette and old Joe Robideaux, seeking water from the spring that gushes from the southern slope of Scotts Bluff, found a skeleton not far away. From the buttons on the fragments of clothing still clinging to the bones and from other trinkets Bissonette recognized the skeleton as that of Hiram Scott, Then the story of the betrayal of the trapper by his two comrades came out Tradition is that Bissonette and Robideaux buried the remains of Hiram Scott there and from that day the sandstone mountain which had been the goal of his weary journey was known as Scotts Bluff. A few years ago a tract of 2,300 acres surrounding it was set aside as a public reserve and this natural memorial to Hiram Scott became a "national monument."

"35 Battles-35 Victories"

"GOVERNOR of the state of Frank-Tennessee; four times elected to congress; a projector and hero of King's Mountain; 35 battles-35 victories; his Indian war cry was: 'Here they are! Come on, boys, come on!"

Such is the inscription on one side of a monument in Knoxville, Tenn .. and it sums up the career of one of the most romantic figures in frontier history-that of John Sevier, "Nolichucky Jack."

Born in Virginia in 1744 of a French Huguenot family, Sevier emigrated to James Robertson's Watauga settlement in eastern Tennessee in 1773. Almost immediately the young Virginian became a leader in various forays against hostlle Indians. By his audacity and the swiftness and unexpectedness of his attacks on the Indian towns, he broke the spirit of the Cherokees and their allies and prevented their being used by the British in a rear attack on

the colonies during the Revolution. He used the same tactics in one of the most brilliant victories over the British during that war. He was one of the leaders of the mountain men in their swift dash to trap Colonel Ferguson and his troops at King's mountain before they could receive aid from Cornwallis, and thus contributed to the victory at Yorktown.

After the Revolution the Watauga settlement became an orphan. Neither North Carolina nor the new federal government seemed to want it. So in 1784 the settlers organized the independent state of Franklin, a commonwealth unique in American history, and elected "Nolichucky Jack" as their governor. When North Carolina tried to assert its authority over the region ngain, the settlers resisted.

Their governor was singled out for punishment, treacherously betrayed, captured and placed on trial at Morgantown, N. C., for high treason. And at once more than 1.000 of the mountain men assembled to rescue their beloved "Nolichucky Jack." A civil war seemed imminent. But Sevier made a spectacular escape from his captors and a short time later his people elected him to the North Carolina leg-Islature. There was some protest over seating him but eventually he was allowed to take office.

From that time on he was never long out of public life-as congress man from North Carolina, as the first governor of the new state of Tennes see, and then repeatedly re-elected and thrice re-elected to congress. He died as he had lived-in the harness and in the field. The end came in 1815 in a tent on a surveying expedition for the government, surrounded by his

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JOB'S COMFORTER

Young Man-Mr. Smith, your daughter has promised to be my wife.

Mr. Smith-It was your own fault -what else did you expect if you kept. hanging round here every night?-Der Lustige Sachse.

Quite Impossible

She was reeling off her troubles to hubby at supper. "That Mrs. Smith is a terrible gos-

sip, ' she said huffily. He sighed resignedly.

"Why do you think so, my dear?" She sniffed.

"I simply can't tell her anything but that she says she's heard it before," his wife replied.

Looking Ahead

Author-Would you advise me to get out a small edition of my book

Publisher-Oh, a small edition is much better. You know the scarcer a book is at the end of a century or two the more money you realize from it.

Evidently Not

"Well, my wife has divorced me." "And I remember the time when she used to wave her hand to you every morning when you left the

"Well, you see, it wasn't a permanent wave,"

Explanation Customer (to burcher) - Those sausages you sent me had ment at one end and bread at the other.

Butcher-Yes, ma'am; in these hard times it's difficult to make both ends meat .- l'earson's Magazine.

BECOMING FRAYED



"Has DeBroke told you his last hard luck story?" "I hope so,"

Round Trip

Blinks-Who was that fellow who jomped out of the twenty-fourth story window?

Jinks-Oh, he was the guy who was always getting in on the ground

Those "Little Pitchers"

First Mother-Are you bothered much by your children telling fibs? Second Mother-Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times,

Incomplete "I always think there is something incomplete about people who do not love animals."

"Ves postmen often find it is the sent of their trousers."

Real Tragedy

Fair Young Thing (to friend)-Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my whole life, but he's messed up my evening!

Life's Darkest Moment "Pa, what's dignity?"

"Dignity, my son, is what you think you possess until the boss says, 'What is the meaning of this?"

On His Heels

Simpson-How much are they ask-L ; for your rent now? Timpson-About twice a day.



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PROPER

At the last meeting of the Council Hercules Ellis, Republican, made inquiry as to the causes of the increases in some of the budgetary items.

This is, of course, proper. That is what he is put there for by the people to know why?

This attitude of inquiry on the part of Ellis and trying to find out is much different than that of some others of his party, who simply vote to spend more and more, regardless of whether the or commerce last evening to prepare town has a dime or is likely to have one.

The sure way to put Carteret in the bankrupt class is to con- showing the resources and other intinue to vote money Carteret has not got and will not get.

"SINKING FUNDS"

Carteret has a sinking fund, so called, for the aiding in the redemption of Carteret's school bonds.

How far Carteret went last year in an effort to get real cash tory was a good point, but giving for its employees may be judged by the fact that these sinking funds anything away for no reason at all were used to pay salaries instead of to protect the bonds or mortgages on the town. That is going a long, long way to take care of

In theory the sinking fund got Carteret bonds for its cash, but let the sinking fund try to sell those bonds and see what it gets for the bonds. Then the sinking fund may find itself poorer.

CORRECT

When one of the Councilmen wanted to jam through the increased budget one of the other Councilmen wanted to know why the haste and referred to the fact that the Legislature has extended the time for making budgets for the express purpose of reducing

This Councilman was correct. He might also have said that the tax levy in all municipalities has been fixed by the Legislature as one-half that of 1933. So that the tax bills for the first half are already out and are not being held up.

The important thing is what is YOUR tax bill going to be in the second half of the year?

That depends on the budgets they are making now. Unless the padding comes out you pay plenty more, just at a time when J. Sexton, Rosenblum, Calderhead, the United States Government feels it must curtail and lay off L. Lehrer, I. Nadel, Herman and tributions to knowledge after the fall hundreds of thousands of C. W. A. workers.

The United States cannot stand it, but Carteret, which even takes cash from its sinking funds in order to pay employees, thinks

It will be interesting after awhile to see what is to be used

AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

According to humorous Will Rogers, the air mail contract controversy is unsolvable.

The matter is not as complex as Will in his humorous way would have us believe. If there has been collusion and the parcelling out of air mail

contracts without bidding of course they should be cancelled. This does not mean the various air mail companies have to

scrap their lines and have American aviation receive a set back. It simply means that where there has been crookedness and

unfair practices entering into air mail contracts, they will be cancelled and everyone in an open and above board manner have an

If the Government feels that it wants to encourage the commercial aviation industry, there is nothing to stop it from treating all alike and fixing a price for carrying the mails, which the Government itself feels is helpful to the industry and protective of all the people.

JOHN McGRAW

During the week John J. McGraw, the greatest figure of America's national sport, baseball, has passed on.

Every game in which McGraw had a hand was always difcrent. His teams were never beaten until the game was over. He constantly shifted his tactics, twisting and turning to gain an advantage or discover an opponents weakness.

Any job he had no matter how lowly was to him a big opportunity in which he put his heart and soul. Perhaps he over did it for at 58 years of age when he turned his team over to Terry, he was old physically, though comparatively a young man. He died at 60.

McGraw stood the test. He gave all his best.

"High Noon" and "Noon" The term "noun" is witen loosely used to designate the moon hour, while "high moon" means twelve o'clock exactly. The mon hour, or middle hour, of the day has been considered important from early times and is spoken of as the Sext from the Hora Sexta of the | ly different breed, though similar in Romans, which corresponds closely

The Spitz Dog

The English spitz was formerly known as the white Pomeranian of England, and the better specimens are pure white, though some are bisque color. They weigh from 25 to 30 pounds. The Eskimo spitz is an entireappearance except that it is larger with our noon hour. As early as the and has a gentler disposition. No

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 29, 1924 MAYOR MULVIHILL insisted

that all charges against the annexation of land from Woodbridge were "merely a lot of political bunk." The administrations of Woodbridge and Carteret met at the firehouse to therefore, make the transaction legal Monday night. When the hearing opened, Councilman Child requested a review of the resolution, to which request need for such a step and that there was nothing to review. Whereupon, Mr. Child shouted, "I have got you now, as I have expected to find you."

MRS. GRACE BRITTON, wife of Samuel Britton, of 6 Atlantic street, dled Lere Saturday

A COMMITTEE consisting of Fred Simons, Joseph Child, William Lawlor and Maxwell Sosin was selected at a meeting of the chamber than forty members and directors were present. A discussion of the strexation of land from Woodbridge the council gave certain valuable lands of Carteret to Woodbridge; and that annexing the outside terriwas without a doubt poor jugment

MISS ALICE BURKE of Elizabeth, became the bride of C. A. Sheridau, Wednesday.

ALFRED ANDERSON, forty-nine, of 11 Hudson street, died at Rahway feet immediately. Hospital Monday as a result of being run over by a train that was switching at the Port Reading Crecoating plant. He fell from the top of a freight car.

FIGHT MOGULS are trying to sign Carl Morris and Dick Lynch for a tight to decide the borough championship, as both men claim sup-

PLAYING THEIR FIRST game of amateur rules, a representative basketball team, called the Carteret High School Independents, traveled to Woodbridge, Tuesday and was beaten by the High School Seconds of that place by 20 to 8. Harrigan, Carpenter made the trip.

British Plan New Way to Halt Jay-Walking

London, England.-Fatalities among 'jay-walkers" may be almost eliminated by a new road safety plan being discussed by British authorities,

The plan is simple. A two-and-onehalf foot post and chain barrier would be placed all along the pavement curbs. At intervals there would be openings to permit pedestrians to cross the road in "safety lanes." In these marked lanes, any motorist killing a walker would automatically be charged with manslaughter.

While walkers in the specified gaps would have the right of way, those jumping over the barriers to cross the road would do so at their own risk. The ministry of transport is reluctant to make jay-walking a penal offense, and it is thought that the new plan would greatly reduce the number of

No More Horse Thieves, Chickens Are Guarded

Washington.-The chicken thief may plead until he's hoarse, but the Woodland Horse Protective association, which never failed to recover a stolen horse since it was founded in 1865, has put its foot down on coop robbers. Horse stealing, in fact, has ceased to exist as a criminal operation in the East and the Woodland association. rather than disband, has decided to concentrate hereafter on the protection of barnyard flocks.

Thousands of dollars in reward money, which has piled up in the association's treasury, has been donated to welfare work and dues have heen abolished.

Cobra-Killing Dog Finally Loses Life

Hyderabad, India.-A dog named Jill, which became renowned in this region for killing 30 cobras and nearly 100 other snakes, died fighting her last battle with an eight-foot king cobra.

She encountered the snake at dusk and after a long battle brought it to her master's feet, only to fall dead from a bite in the neck. Jill's puppies will carry on the wars, as she taught them how to fight

Now-Buy in Carteret Help the Recovery Drive! AN ORDINANCE TO DEFINE A DISORDERLY PERSON AND TO SET THE PENALTIES THERE-

the legislature entitled "An act con- was struck while sleighing in back WHEREAS, by virtue of an act of cerning alcoholic beverages", certain of the automobile of Elsworth resolutions were passed and adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, regulating the issuance of such licenses and regulating the operation of such licensed

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Mayor and Council to set penalties for the violation of the said act and/or the resolutions of the Mayor and Council adopted thereto, now

Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: That any person, firm or corporation who violates the provisions of the said act entitled "An act conthe mayor replied that there was no cerning alcoholic beverages", chapter 436, Laws of 1933, and/or the resolutions adopted pursuant thereto by the Council of the Borough of Carteret, and/or any part of said act, and/or part of the said resolutions, shall upon conviction before the Police Justice of the Borough of Carteret and/or the recorder or any person legally acting in the place or tead of said police justice and/or recorder be adjudged a disorderly person and fined in accordance with section 2 hereof.

Upon a first conviction, he, she or it shall pay a fine of fifty dollars and/or be sentenced to five days in jail; upon conviction of a second offence, he, she or it shall pay a fine of One Hundred dollars and/or be sentenced to thirty days in jail, and upon a third conviction, shall pay a fine of One Hundred and seventy-five dollars and/or be sentenced to a term of ninety days in jail; and for tock place. It was brought out that each continuing day for which said violation shall occur, shall be subject to a fine of one hundred and seventyfive dollars.

3. Should any part, section or provision of this ordinance be questioned in any Court and held to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, such holding shall not effect any other part, section or provision of this ordinance except so far as the section or portion so declared to be unconstitutional, ineffective or invalid, shall be inseparable from the remainder or any portion thereof. This ordinance shall take ef-

Approved: Joseph A. Hermann,

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Introduced on First Reading, February 7th, 1934.

Advertised as passed on first reading, February 9th and 16th, 1934. Passed on second and final readings, February 21, 1934. NOTICE

The above ordinance was passed and adopted on its second and final readings at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on February 21st, 1934.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Pharmacy in Early Days

Arabic was the language in which pharmacists and physicians wrote conthe medical academy of Bagdad in the century A. D., was reputed author of a formulary of medicinal preparations and of a treatise on dentifrices. Schools of pharmacy were established in various parts of the Mohammedan world in connection with schools of IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Cahrles Fafer, aged 12 years, of 42 Thornall street, is in the Rahway Hospital in a serious condition. He O'Donnell, on Pershing avenue, last

Indians and Horses Horses were not known to the Indians prior to the advent of the white man in America. The first horses seen by the mainland Indians were those of the Spanish invaders of Mexico. A few years later De Soto brought the horse into Florida and westward to the Mississippl, while Coronado, in 1541, introduced it to the Indians of the Great

Switzerland's Individuality Switzerland, a confederation of 22 autonomous and sovereign cantons, as nation seems to defy every eanon known to political science; ethnology, geography, creed, language, history and policy, all seem to negate the meaning of a nation; yet there is no

European power whose future is more

"Dam" in Ending of Names The termination 'dam' in many Dutch names literally means "dam," hus, Amsterdam was originally Amstelle-damm, or the dam of the Amstel river, and Rotterdam means the dam of the River Rotte.

A Legal Aid Society

A legal ald society has been described as the poor man's law office. The first organized form of such relief was established by the German society in New York city in 1876, for the benefit of German immigrants.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Dividend No. 107 on Com-

mon Stock Dividend No. 61 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 45 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 23 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 70 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1934. All dividends are payable March 31, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, March 1, 1934.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 39 on 7%

Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 11 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock The Board of Directors of Public ectric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 71% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable March 31, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer,

of business, March 1, 1934

Edison's First Invention

At Boston young Thomas Edison developed his first (and from the practical standpoint, completely unsuccessful) invention-a vote recorder, whereby each member of a legislative body could register his vote by means of a switch on his desk. With visions of a small fortune, the youthful inventor took the model to Washington where he demonstrated it before the chairman of committees, who told him It was exactly what they didn't want, because it eliminated delays and filibustering, the very methods some legislators didn't want to see eliminated.

Mountain Plants

Mountain plants are often dwarf, scrubby specimens, but in the Himalayas giant plants with bright colored blossoms are found at altitudes as high as 18,000 feet.

Have Time to Think People who are afflicted wi tering frequently have a bigge bulary at their command that without an impediment in their

"My Old Kentucky Hom "My Old Kentucky Home Bardstown, Ky., where Steph lins Foster wrote the song name, formerly was known as

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But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and that destroys your personal charm to find that destroys your personal charm of your bowels and take away enough of the decayed posmetics won't help at all.
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DANCES

MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Knights of Columbus

Members of the dance committee avenue, last night and completed plans for the annual Easter Monday dance of the Council. It is the intention of the local Council to make this the foremost affair of the season. A few years ago the dance held by the Local Knights was considered the best conducted affair of the year. It is planned to hold the dance in Saint Joseph's School auditorium.

Reservations may be made through any member of the order.

St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Church tonight will be and Johanna Rossman.

one in attendance. High score in zanich, George Toth. pinochle went to Mrs. Helen Rhode, of Woodbridge. Top score in con- Hebrew Social Alliance tract bridge was made by Mrs. Margaret Lloyd. Honors in auction bridge went to John B. O'Donnell. Mrs. Frances Coughlin and Mrs. Frances Irving divided honors in the euchre row. The door prize was won by Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Kazma. Mr. C. H. Kreidler was awarded the dark horse prize. One-quarter ton of coal donated by Chodosh Bros. and Wexler. Mrs. B. Kathe of Atlantic street, won the book award donated by Mayor Hermann.

Members and friends of the properly equipt the kitchen in St. thew Sloan. Joseph's Hall. Six tables were in play, the prizes were wrapped in packages and the drawing was blind. Several of the prizes created a general laugh when the winner unwrapped them.

Mrs. Hugh Jones was named treasurer of the club. No other officers were named, next week's party will be in charge of Edward Dolan, Josand John Schein. Various members Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregationing the day a steady stream of certain the effect they are having on of the Holy Name Society are taking tion of Loving Justice will hold a parishioners were in constant attenturns acting as members of the com- card party at fire house No. 2, with dance. The Forty Hours were closed of children and young people. This mittee. A donation was received Mrs. Robert Brown as chairman of with solemn benediction. from Dr. Louis Downs, which was the committee in charge. placed in the funds.

Contract bridge players are invited to attend, a duplicate game will shortly be started open to all cuplicate players.

The Holy Hour of Devotion in prizes were awarded. honor of the Sacred Heart will be in place of the usual stations of the CIOSS.

The Rev. Father Charles Farran, of Saint Dorothea's Catholic Church, of Eatontown, N. J., will be the guest of the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, of St. Joseph's Sunday. Father Farand was heard by those who braved president, will preside. the storm last Sunday. Father Mulligan announced that Father Farran will deliver the sermon every Sunday night for the balance of the Lenien season.

Bright Eyes Council, Degree of won by Mrs. William Lawlor, sr., and Pocahontas will hold a public card in fan tan by Mrs. Turk. With Gus party at fire house No. 1. The com- Medvetz, school commissioner-elect, mittee in charge includes: Mrs. winning first draw as a non-player. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Frank Andres, Refreshments were served late in the Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Elizabeth egging. Kathe, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. Harry party was held by the Ladies' Dem- a call to the home of Louis Kasha Mann, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. ocratic organization at fire hall No. at 10 Charles street, Tuesday morn-August Freeman, Mrs. Maud Rapp 2. and Mrs. Susie Staubach.

Holy Name Society

ciety of St. Joseph's Church will held by the Holy Family Parent- reverence to the proper time and place, be assisted by members of the Ro- drew Kazmierski, Mrs. Walter Boyer sary Society, under Mrs. Hugh Jones. and Mrs. Stephen Petoski.

Hebrew Federation

The Hebrew Federation will meet of Carey Council, Knights of Colum- tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tus met at the home of Grand Moe Levinson in Roosevelt avenue Knight, Edward Dolan, on Pulaski to distribute invitations for the Einstein dinner March 25th.

St. Elias Parish

St. Elias Greek Catholic parish is planning a public card party, to be night, March 13. There will be over of East Orange, Misses Anita and Much Are You Worth? 100 awards of prizes.

The evening of April 14th has been set for a frolic and dance by St. Elias Social Club to be held at the Mrs. Stanley Godlesky, Mrs. Frank Nathan Hale School. It is expected Brylinski, Edward and Walter Godthat Gregor's Greenwich Village The usual weekly card party at Orchestra will furnish the music.

in charge of Mrs. Tillie Jackson, Mrs. prises George Balaris, John Hila, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Godlesky, Anna Wachter, Mrs. John Coughlin Julia Kasha, Charles Balaris, Michael of Carteret. Gulick, John Tiebeck, Jeanette Popovich, Helen Suska, James Bas-The weekly card party of St. Jos- asol, John Sidun, Michael Skiba, eph's parish Friday evening was well Julia Kish, Rose Parlosky, Bertha attended, there being 18 tables in Koval, Stephen Totin, Anna Kushplay. Prizes were awarded to every man, Charlotte Gavaletz, Julia Ger-

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Hebrew Social Alliance held on Monday evening, a Charles Ohlott, prizes. committee was appointed to secure a permanent headquarters.

March 15th has been set for an

Monday evening's session was held at the home of Albert Jacoby and was presided over by Dr. Louis

Rebekah Odd Fellows

The meeting of the Rebekah Odd Kitchen Club of St. Joseph's Church Fellows to be held on next Wednesdefied the young blizzard of Sunday day evening a bean social will be recently celebrated the Forty Hours evening, to attend the first of the held. The committee in charge inseries of card parties being con- cludes: Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. ment. One of the most devout ser- Bobby Way. ducted by the members of the Holy Feter Pehringer, Mrs. George Pater- vices of the Catholic Church, in Name Society to provide funds to son, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Mat- memory of the forty hours which

Craftsman's Club

Master Masons' Night at Rahway last Saturday evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader, Herman, Lena and Ethel Gerke.

Loving Justice Aux.

St. Demetrius Church

Ukrainian parish, many splendid Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader

Among the special prize winners held in St. Joseph's Church tonight were: Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Edward Kaufman, Michael Bobenchik and Star on Wednesday evening, a social bill is before the Federal Legislature Stanley Dombrowski.

ing the card playing.

Carteret P. T. Asso.

ran is considered one of the best March 6th, in the Columbus School Gerke, Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenspeakers in the diocese of Trenton, at 3:15 P. M. Mrs. Mary Armour, bader, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne,

Lady Democrats

Members and friends of the Carteret Woman's Democratic Club enjoyed the card party held Wednes- planning to entertain at their home day evening at fire house No. 2. on Friday evening, March 16th, at Daughters of Pocahontas High score in pinochle went to Mrs. a card party for the Eastern Star. On Monday evening, March 12th, Mame Little. Honors in euchre were

On Wednesday evening a card

Holy Family Church

Many splendid prizes are to be Members of the Holy Name So- awarded at the card party to be meet on Monday night to complete Teacher Association at the school plans for the annual Communion hall on the evening of Wednesday, breakfast, on Sunday, March 11th. March 7th. The committee in charge John H. Nevill is chairman and will includes Mrs. Carl Niemiec, Mrs. An-

Celebrates 7th Birthday

Gloria Audrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godlesky, of Lincoln avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with a party George Washington's Day. Confirming with the holiday spirit, red, white and blue to winners of various games. A de-

licious supper was served. Smolenski, Miss Ruth Zalesky, Miss Frances Schultz, Harry Gleckner, Jr. of Carteret; Mrs. John Oberc, of Fords; Mrs. Adolph Zalesky, Mrs. John Godlesky, Mrs. S. Godlesky, lesky, of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Mary

Democratic Club

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the local Democratic organization plans a card party to be held at the Lutheran hall. The general chairman is Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. Those assisting him are E. J. Heil, Fred Colton and Edward Lloyd.

Other committee chairman include P. B. Harrington, refreshments; and

Sacred Heart Parish

The Passion Play, a motion picture Heart Church in the High School under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Ben- upon paying the workers a decent March 11. Father Sakson, the pastor announced today.

Members of the parish of the Sacred Heart Church on Fitch street of Davotion to the Blessed Sacra- Walsh, Stephen Mucha, Jean and the body of our Lord remained in the sepulchre. This service was begun in Milan in 1534, and introduced into Rome by St. Philip Neri in so included a possession of the by engaging the services of College children of the parish, following the and University professors in the late mass. Services were held every fields of Psychology and Sociology evening at which time several visit- made an extended study of the Moing priests preached the sermon, On next Monday evening, the mass being held every morning, all shown throughout the country to as-

Eastern Star

Among those who attended a At the card party held on last meeting of the Eastern Star at Plain. Thursday evening by St. Demetrius field on last Friday evening were: ing" system the local manager is and Miss Lena Gerke.

Refreshments were served follow- ness session cards were played and if passed will enable the local manarefreshments served. Among the The Carteret P. T. A. will hold its Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. R. O. Carregular monthly meeting Tuesday, lisle, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Lena Elizabeth and Agnes Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hope and Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are

Woodbridge were visiting friends in the Berough Enday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cassidy of

Mrs. Helen Rhode and Mrs. Robert Owens, of Woodbridge, were local visitors Friday.

Both fire companies responded to ing. Little damage was done.

Celebrated Rise of the Nile

In the days of the Pharaohs it was believed that unless certain prescribed ceremonies were performed with due the Nile river would refuse to rise. The celebrations were participated in by all classes, with great pomp and ceremony. They began when the river commenced to rise, and the rejoicings were proportionate to the height of the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

Sunday will be "Every Member color scheme was used in the decora- Enlistment Day" in the Loyalty Crutions. As part of the entertainment sade at the Presbyterian Church. Gloria Audrey gave a tap dance and The Pastor will preach on "Our Richard J. Oberc sang and also gave Partenership With God." There will a tap dance. Card games were in be a Roll Call by Pastorates when progress and prizes were awarded those who have united with the church the variouss pastors will stand at the designated time. There Those present were: Miss Louise will also be other interesting and special features. Following the En-Gertrude Brylinski, Miss Leona God- listment of the membership there lesky, Robert Zalesky, Donald God- will be a Triumphal March as the lesky, of Perth Amboy, Richard J. Chest of Joash is filled. The Pastor presented in St. Elias hall, Tuesday Oberc, of Fords, Miss Elaine H'nath, will speak to the Juniors on "How

> Marian Atcheson will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 6:30. "Jesus in Leads us to rest so gently, that we which was scheduled for Monday, Poetry" will be the topic for dis-

The Traims will hold their semi- Being too full of sleep to understand. Coffey, of Pa.; Mrs. John Hath, of monthly meeting on Friday evening. The committee for the event com- East Orange, Mrs. Edward Schultz On Monday evening they played a basketball game with a team from the Presbyterian Church of Wood- poet, is being commemorated. This bridge. The local team winning by a score of 32-28. A game with another team from Woodbridge has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 12. Those playing on the teams for the Traims were William and John Nizamoff, guards.

> The Mother-Teacher Association Monday evening, in the Sunday starts the spiral which ends in the will present its slate at a March will hold its monthly meeting on School rooms

Junior Choir will hold a social for cent social conditions. The salvaof the "Life of Christ" will be shown the members of the Choir and invited tion of industry, she said, depends under the auspices of the Sacred guests. This group of boys and girls, wage so that they can buy back the auditorium, on Sunday evening, net are doing a splendid service for output of industry. Experience of the church and rendering high grade depression has taught that the setmusic in the morning services, ting of a bottom level wage rate for The members of the choir are Eulie workers is a prime social factor. Beech, Irene Hemsel, Ruth Haury, New Jersey has not as yet put this Jack Humphries, Emma Lorentz, law into operation. Promiscuous Margaret and Rose Reid, Edward wage cutting, she said, must not be

At the meeting of the Community Men's Club on Tuesday evening the a study of the movies by a review of from 10.00 A. M. to as long as sup-1548. The church was beautifully gave its final report in this parti- on Washington avenue, if the decorated for the occasion, which altion Pictures as they are being tures now shown are having a detrimental egect, but at the same time makes it clear that the manager of any local movie house is not responsible. Because of the "Block Bookcompelled to purchase pictures in blocks or not at all which usually means almost an entire year's pro-At the meeting of the Eastern duction of any particular producer, A time was enjoyed. After the busi- which prohibits such bookings which ger to choose a better class of picwinners at cards were: Mrs. Dorothy tures. The Pastor of the Presby-Shanley, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, Mrs. ferian Church was requested by the Harry Axen, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, clib to assemble the facts of this report and present them to the congregation at some future date.

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club in a literary contest being con-

ducted by the State Federation-

Mrs. George Dalrymple with a book

worst, the club's annual card party

February 26th, had to be postponed.

8th, at 2.00 P. M. in the American

chairman of Literature and drama,

will present a surprise program. Mrs.

A new date will be decided upon.

яныны жыныныныны By Isabel Lefkowitz инининыныны кинынын NATURE Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

As a fond mother, when the day is

Leads by the hand her little child to bed,

Half willing, half reulctant to be led, And leave his broken playthings on the floor,

Still gazing at them through the open door, Nor wholly reassured and comforted

By promises of others in their stead, Which, though more splendid, may not please him more; So Nature deals with us, and takes

away

Our playthings one by one, and by the hand

Scarce knowing if we wish to go or

This week the 127th anniversary of the birth of Longfellow, American Legion rooms. Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, lovely poem is the club's gesture in the celebration.

The speaker on the Club Woman's Radio Hour over WOR last Monday afternoon was Miss Freda Miller, head of the department of Minimum Schmidt, center; Charles Bryer and Wage Laws for Women, of the de- Juniors on the evening of March 12th Harry Axon, forwards; Carlton Gerig partment of Labor of New York at the American Legion rooms. State. Her topic was "Bolstering Women's Pay Envelopes." She said the vicious wage-cutting employer Mrs. Henry Harrington chairman, deplorable conditions and sufferings meeting. of the workers affected. He is be-On Friday evening, March 9th the ing looked upon as a menace to depermitted as a factor in competitive under bidding.

The Club Woman's Exchange is coming to be an established thing. Committee which has been making Each Friday the exchange is held, the findings of the Payne Foundation plies last, in the Devereux building

Birthday Party Little Miss Theresa Green, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, of 85 Fitch street, celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday, February Mr. J. Weiss is kind enough to let 23rd., at the home of her grandthe club hold it in his grocery store. mother, Mrs. Anna Lone, of Lincoln Home-cooked foods and home-made avenue, with a party to her little fancy and serviceable articles are for friends. The decorations were in sale. Anyone may bring in articles keeping with Washington's birthday. to be sold, and the public is invited After refreshments were served, games were played and little Miss Phillips entertained with some of Two members are representing the her dance numbers. Among the guests present were: Miss Doris Wilson, Bernadette Phillips, James Phillips, Wendell Phillips, Robert Wilson, review on "South Moon Under" by Junior Wilson, Warren Crane, Har-Rawlings; and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz old Heim and Theresa Green; also with a book review on "War and Mrs. Frank Lasher and daughter, Anita, Mrs. Eliabeth Morrow, Mrs. Agnes Reidy, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Due to one of the worst snow Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and storms of the winter, if not the Frank Green and Frank Wilhelm.

Permutation

Permutation shows in how many positions any number of things may be arranged in a row; thus, the letters The next regular meeting of the A, B, C may be arranged in six posiclub will be held on Thursday, March tions, viz.: ABC, ACB, CAB, CBA, BAC, BCA.

Leo R. Brown, chairman of art, will A Good Place continue her art course with a study of the French painter Corot. Re-To Eat freshments will be served. The Seniors will entertain the

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BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER AND NIMBLEHEELS | have such a long tall I wouldn't be COMPARE TAILS

DETER RABBIT always has been anterested in tails. He just can't help it. You see, he hasn't much of a tail himself, so when he meets anyone whose tail is short he always has a Irlandly feeling. And when he meets me with a long tail he always is a wee hil envious. Peter is like a great many people in that he always wants what he hasn't got.

Por the life of him Peter couldn't teep his eyes away from the tail of



It Wee the Longest Tail for the Size of Its Owner Peter Had Ever Seen.

Nimbleheels the Jumping Mouse. It was the longest tall for the size of its owner that Peter ever had seen. It was more than twice as long as the body of Nimhleheels, and it was slim and tapering. As he looked at it Peter couldn't help wondering how it was possible for Nimbleheels to make such very big Jumps when he had to take such a long tail as that with him. It was this which led hlm at last to ask Nimbleheels if that tall didn't bother him when he jumped.

"Lettainly not," declared Nimbleheels very emphatically. "If I didn't

SOME CANAPES

THE canape has been popular for many years as an appetizer for the beginning of a-ment. Usually the foundation is a bit of toast cut in some form and covered with zippy mixtures that not only please the eye but sharp en the appetite.

Caviar Canapes.

Senson caviar with a dash of lemon Juice and a few drops of onion juice. or rub the toasted circle with a cut garlie for flavor. Spread the caviar over toasted rounds of bread and sprinkle with chopped hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with a little fresh cress.

Mushroom Canapes. Saute mushrooms in butter until nicely cooked, season with salt and a dash of cayenne and place on thin rounds of toasted and buttered bread Cover with chopped hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with curls of lettuce or sprigs

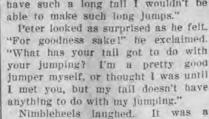
Toast rounds of white bread s golden brown. Spread with butter and lay on each round two boneless anchovies. Sprinkle with chopped hard cooked eggs and dust with pepper Garnish with crescents of lemon sprin kled with chopped parsley.

Tomato and Cucumber Canapes. Saute rounds of white bread in but ter on one side. Fry slices of tomato in butter until well cooked, place on the round of bread, season with salt anl pepper, spread with a thin coating of mayonnaise and top with a thin slice of cucumber. Sprinkle the top with chopped cooked egg.

Crab Meat Canapes.

Toast slices of bread and cut into circles, then into crescents. Cover with crab n.eat seasoned with lemon juice. salt, cayenne and moisten with a little thick white sauce. Cover the crescents counding over the top. Spread with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of egg white. Sprinkle with cheese and brown in a quick oven. Lobster meat may be used in the same way.

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funny, thin, high, squeaky, little laugh. "No," said he, "I shouldn't think it could have much to do with your umping,"

Peter grinned and looked over his shoulder at the funny little bunch of cotton he calls a tail. "No," he agreed. "It isn't much as talls go, and it isn't of any use in jumping. All the same it is very useful and I don't know how would get along without it."

Nimbleheels pricked up his ears and looked interested. "Is that really so?" he asked. "I never for a minute im agined that such a tail could be use ful. Of what use is it, pray?"

"As a guide when I am showing my youngsters the way about outside the dear Old Brier Patch," replied Peter promptly. "They can see that white tall of mine when they can't see any thing else, and so they keep from get ting lost. It really is very useful in this respect. I don't know what would do without it. But you haven't told me yet how you use that long tall of yours in Jumping."

Nimbleheels chuckled, "Oh," said he, "I just carry it along behind me," Peter looked at Nimbleheels sharply He suspected that he was being made fun of. "Where else would you carry

it, I'd like to know?" said he, "And that," continued Nimbleheels snapping his bright little eye, "is why I can jump straight. It is my tail that gives me my balance in the air. If anything should happen to it I would never know where I was going to land or how. I once saw one of my family who lost his tail. It really was dreadful to see the poor fellow try to jump. He would turn over and over n the air, sometimes land right on his back. I wouldn't have anything happen to my tail for the world."

"It is rather important, isn't it?" said Peter, staring at that long fall with great respect. "I should think you would take the very greatest care

"I do," replied Nimbleheels.

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Here is a mighty attractive business suit in black rabbit's hair wool with a golden yellow print blouse. The same print faces the revers and cuffs,

How Welsh Quarry Workers Return to the Village

Here's Your Chance to See a Ghost



CRUMBLING to ruin, this thirty-live-room mansion on the estate of the late Harlow Higginbotham near Joliet, Ill., is haunted, according to many. Some who do not believe in spooks assert nevertheless that there are strange goings on at night in the abandoned old house. Built at a cost of \$200,000, the mansion was deserted seven months after it was completed.

DADA KNOWS-



Pop, what is bleak?" "Plece of ticker tape."

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THROUGH A Womans Lyes

By JEAN NEWTON

-----MARITAL BRAKES

A CHICAGO judge who has had 40,000 cases of marital disputes before him and reconciled 2,000 of the couples, feels that he knows something about why people go to the divorce courts and-more important-how they can be kept out of them.

At the bottom of most marital unhappiness, this Judge Sabath of Chlcago finds, are trivialities. "Such a simple thing as a wife waving good-by to her husband when he goes to work in the morning would avert a good many divorces," he says,

And most important among all his conclusions, is the conviction that most people want to do the right thing." Therefore the usual, trivial causes of trouble can be defeated by just observing a few simple rules: Here they are:

1. Have patience with each other. Work together, play together, grow up together,

3. In all disputes avoid excited

talk. 4. Do not conceal little differences until they accumulate to the breaking

point; discuss them calmly, 5. Be frank with each other.

6. Sympathy and mutual understand ing are the pillars of the home. 8. Share responsibilities.

Establish a home of your own. 10. Make your bedtime prayers a review of the day and never go to sleep without a clean slate

Certainly these are all very simple things, and none of the rules is startlingly new. If they are the answer to marital peace and happiness, and most of us will readily agree, why are they individually not more frequently observed?

Doubtless because they are simple enough and seem easy enough while

WORKERS at the Craig-Dhu slate

return to the village after their day's

abor on ingenious trolleys. These consist of an axle, seat, small wheel, and roller, and the invention, known as

the "cargwylit" (the car that goes),

saves the men a long walk down the

nountain side

quarries near Merloneth, Wales,

You Are My Music

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU are my music, bringing harmony, With your sweet self, to me; Ringing clear belis above my busy Sounding a note of praise.

You are my music. When I cease to hear

The song of you, go dear, Then I shall know the time has come for me

To heed God's melody. © by Western Newspaper Union.

everything is going smoothly. It is when they are most needed, however when there is resentment and dissention and hothendedness, that these simple remedies are not so easy to observe. It is like telling a vehicle that is rolling rapidly down hill to be reasonable in turning the corner.

That, you may say, is what we have brakes for. And that is exactly how married people should use such a set of rules-as brakes, when they feel things going down hill. Once they stop you, the rest is simple enough. What they tell you to do is really what you want to do. It's the stopping to think about it that is the big

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ONERS



The soll of Prussia was so poor that the people had to work hard to stay

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

Uncle Tom's cabin was a station on the under-ground railway.

Three metals we have just studled Arsenic, Antimony and Bismarck.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn. There are people who see red at the

thought of crueity to animate life, yet do not feel the slightest twinge in viewing a wholesale slaughter of laanimate life,

Anglo-Saxon poetry was mostly illit 6, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



"Now science tells us that a mar fifty-four has only the brain of a four teen-year-old boy," says ironic Irene "We know most of them say they fee as young as a boy at that age."
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Earshell Snail's Speed

The speedlest of its class, the ear shell snail of the Channel islands 201 travel six yards a minute.

Much Waste Time in Putting Away

Having Definite Place for don't know where it belongs." Things Will Solve the Problem.

It is amazing, the amount of time a homemaker finds she devotes just she gets out she may put away, but some other person in the family may not be so particular. This may be may be no fault of her own that away precious moments which, durthings are left for her to put away. She realizes the tasks should not fall to her lot, but if she does not ask, or rather remind others to put the things away, they are left for her to attend to. And if she mentions the thing more than once, she is made to feel she is nagging.

One way that may prove helpful is to let the children, or those of her household, know that if the place looks untidy, the blame of it falls on her shoulders. She will probably find the members of the family will rally to her aid. Not one of them will want his or her negligence to revert to the disparagement of one they love.

Apart from this friendly attitude about the matter, there is another one entirely practical. The homemaker can promote her cause of saving time through orderliness, by seeing that there are definite places in which to put the things. There by Creomulsion,

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is one reason for leaving things around which is pardonable, and that is not having places for them. You often hear a child, when told to put an article away, say, in a voice with a whine, "Where shall I put it? I

The homemaker may be one of those women who, although she puts things away, does not put each item away. For example, something may be needed from a ribbon or lace box. After getting the wanted article, the to putting things away. Whatever box will be carefully placed where it belongs, but-one or two pieces of lace or lengths of ribbon will be omitted from it. After all it is often because she was lenient when chil- the putting away of these little odddren were young, and now they feel ments which make such inroads on it is not essential to consider putting the homemaker's time. Picking up things away as part of a job. Or it this and putting away that steals ing a day, makes one lose time, and

time is a precious thing. The tidying up after a task should be considered as much a part of the work as getting the things out. Strange to say this is not always so considered. What constitutes a completed job is something mothers can help their lattle folk to understand at an early age.

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The Beet Sugar Industry in the United States

IN 1838 the Committee of Agriculture of the United States Government made the following report: "From all the information which this committee has been able to obtain they are induced to believe that no country in the world." to believe that no country in the world is better adapted for the production of sugar beets than most parts of the United States, whether we consider the soil, the climate or the people."

Not until 1888, however, after fifty years of disappointments, hearthreaks and failures, was this valuable industry really established.

Today the beet sugar industry is one of the most important agricultural developments in the United States. At the present time over 1,000,000 acres are devoted to the production of sugar beets. There are 100 beet sugar factories in this country. 25% of all sugar consumption by the people of the United States comes from the sugar

Based on the price paid last year, 128,571 farmers who grow beets, received in excess of \$58,000,000 for their sugar beet production.

Now let's look at what it means to employment—what it means economically to the United States. The sugar beet industry uses an-

nually: 32,000,000 sugar and beet pulp bags 1,629,256 tons of coal, 81,462 tons of coke and 814,628 tons of limerock

712,799 square yards of cotton filter cloth and in miscellaneous supplies over \$1,500,000 is expended. It requires a cotton crop of 312,903

acres to produce the cotton consumed in the beet sugar industry. The beet sugar industry pays to trucking companies and railroads approximately \$30,548,559 for transporting beets, pulp, molasses and sugar.

Employment is furnished to 114,286 agricultural workers in addition to the All told, assuming that 100 pounds of sugar represents 8 man hours of labor, the industry in the United States

should utilize 224,022,760 man hours of

labor annually!



*Quoted from Report No. 74 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture entitled "Progress of the Beet-Sugar Industry in the United States in 1902." The portion quoted is by Charles F. Saylor, special investigator. Mr. Saylor's statements are as true today as when they were written 32 years ago. The paragraph headings are ours; also, where Mr. Saylor called it "sugar-beet pulp", we have used the word "dried beet pulp" (as it is now known.)

*"Dried bect pulp is not valuable solely on account of the nutrients it contains, though in this respect it is directly comparable with coarse fodders. It is found that the benefits of pulp feeding result largely from its mechanical and

"Our feeds have consisted largely of the cereals and dry forage; the addition of this pulp to the ration appears to aid materially the digestion of the other foods.

Analysis Doesn't Show Its Value

"No chemical analysis can give the value of dried beet pulp. Its value does not result so much from its nutritive qualities as from its aid to digestion and the general healthful tone which it gives the animal itself.

"I give it as the general verdict of feeders that the benefits of pulp result from the more nearly complete digestion and assimilation of the nutrients in the ration.

It Fits Any Ration

"Fortunate indeed is the farmer who is situated where he can secure dried beet pulp. Dried beet pulp enters readily into any balanced food ration designed for specific purposes. No single item makes a food ration. This statement is as true of corn as it is of pulp, and vice versa. I would not undertake to discourage the use of cereals in the proper place in a food ration. I do wish to encourage the introduction of other foods along with them especially succulent foods, a good type of which we find in dried beet pulp. It is available in large quantities, it is nutritious and its sanitary effect is remarkable. Its aid to digestion is its strongest recommendation."

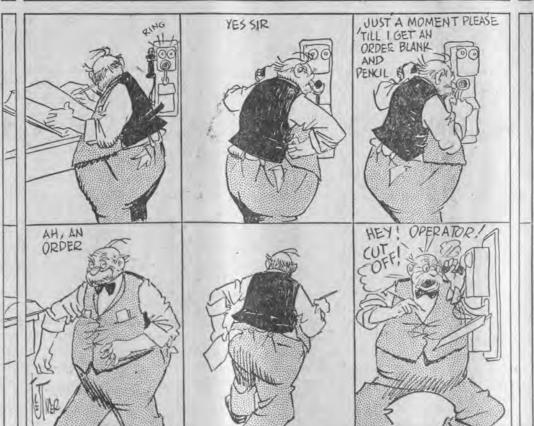
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In his weekly comments, in the Sunday magazine of the Los Angeles Times, on the "Synagogue" he has made famous, John Steven McGro-arty makes this splendid contribution to the philosophy of life:

"Every man and woman in the far-flung synagogue throughout the world, and all other men and women who have lived long enough to tell a story, have the same story to tell. It is the story of comrades fallen in the

battles of life. "There is no need of wars to the end that men shall die. They die, anyway. Some die soon and others wait long to die. But, die they must, be it soon or late. If disease does not take them, age will. The summons of the Pale Rider cannot be

"You will think of this when you count the friends you have known and who have passed from beyond sight and ken. Day by day they fall from the ranks of those who still live and wait, each man for his turn. And life is never again just the same when a comrade falls stricken, no more to be comrade in this world

"It is all such a little while for anyone. And so, why is it that there are hate and strife among us? Why do we bicker and quarrel since there is such a short while in which to love and be happy? That's what you will be thinking of if you will go into the closet of your soul and contemplate, with God only for a witness of your thoughts.

"The Wanderer of Galllee taught all this. And it was all that he taught, Which, was, indeed, enough, Just love, and nothing else.

"Man is a harsh man to himself. He is cruel to himself and hard on himself., And, strangely mough, he could change everything for himself by no greater effort than a thought in his heart,"

Situations

"What are you going to do about the political situation?

"I am in melancholy doubt," answered Senator Sorghum, "When appointments are demanded by my constituents, the trouble seems to be that there aren't enough political situations to go 'round."

HERE ARE THE **USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH**

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"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"









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Whose Fault?

Not Stirred Few of the new styles are approved by a man over forty.

Must Pay Penalty If one is considered "cultured," he has to live up to it.

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High School Drops Contests To Keyport and Neptune

QUIBS OF SPORT

McGraw Great Player "Ye Olde" Bleacherite and Greatest Manager in Game.

Looks Forward to Good Season.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ To JOHN J. McGRAW (1873 - 1934)

A Great Player and the Greatest of all Managers. Baseball a Great Game by His Part in its Upbuilding.

"It's going to be a good baseball season", said the old bleach- Gary also played well on the offense. erite as he seated himself more comfortably around the stove", and For the losers, Ripka and Braginetz it won't be just because of the snow.

"What the dickens would the snow have to do with it", the with seven points and the latter with other fellow on the opposite side wanted to know.

"Lot of snow hereabouts this winter and some of it has lasted quite a spell. Snow's good for the grass if it lays a long time," explained the old bleacherite. 'The ground-keepers will have an easier time. There won't be bare spots in the outfield. The gardeners will look better fielding ground balls. The grass should be thick and luxuriant on the infield and that will take the curse off some of the wicked hoppers for the infielders. A nice soft carpet of grass will keep the lively ball from being hit too darn lively for comfort. But it's not just the weather signs that point to a good ball season. Now there's the liquor question-

'Meaning would I order another drink", said the other guy signaling for a waiter. "Now that we have that settled, what next?"
"What I meant," said the old bleacherite, "is that this Spring we'll be stsarting the first ball season under the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and business ought to be better in all the parks." "Do you mean the beer garden parks or the ball parks?"

Oil for the Turnstiles-

"I mean the ball parks. Guys step in a place, knock over a couple of shots and start chinning and the talk gets around to baseball, and if it's a nice day, someone will suggest they go to the ball park. It seems a good idea, and they all pile uptown. That will be happening in slews of bars and cafes this summer. Liquor makes people inclined to spend, and so the turnstiles profit."

'Mebbe so," said the other party, "but when guys drop in a place for a snifter, it doesn't always follow that they will shortly emerge and head dutifully for the ball yard. They might decide that it was more comfortable to remain where they were and get the result over the ticker.

'It used to be fun sitting around in saloons where they had a scoreboard and watching the bartender chalk up the runs as they came in, inning by inning. There was suspense and excitement in that. I got more of a thrill out of it then, than I have ever have done listening to baseball over the radio. The radio bombards you with so many words. The stark, simple inning by inning scores were more to my liking, giving one a chance for thought and speculation and a little serious thought to one's drinking. But here we are, gabbing away like a couple of broadcasters when we might better be dipping our beaks reflectively in something silent and soothing. What'll it be?

"Nother of the same?" Hot Stove League in Full Swing-

These are the days when the boys sitting in the back room S. Braginetz, g. indulge in story telling-days when last year's greatness take rank along with the predictions of next year's grandeur. And you know, ti's a rather pleasant season at that.

The golfer, dreaming his dreams of greatness, is safe for a time from April's rude awakening; the baseball player building his castle of winning championships and pennants—can slip away from realty and let his dreams run riot.

The boys were punching the bag last night in the back room of one of our local candy stores, and out of the days of their baseball experience began to recall the days gone by in local baseball circles. The subject of types of players came up.

Jess Sullivan Best Baseball Jockey-

Baseball's best jockey-a jockey, you know, or maybe some don't, is a man who rides other players, kids them, ridicules them and if possible gets them sore. After a hot discussion, Jess Sullivan was given the title of being Carteret's best baseball pockey. Some

Which reminds the writer of an incident which occurred during the Twilight League Season of 1933 . Here's the yarn-

The Pastry Boys were fighting it out thick and heavy with Sam Smolenski,s Cards one torrid afternoon in July. The sun beat down on the field with ferocious heat and half a hundred fans, mostly youngsters, lolled lazily in the stands along the third base line. Inning by inning wore one, until the seventh frame was marked on Eddie Helley's scorebook.

The Cardinals were trying out a new kid pitcher, and through six innings of ball, had allowed the heavy hitting Pastrys but five Rovers Scheduling ecattered hits, whereas he had a once run advantage to work with. Jess Sullivan was coaching on the third base line for the Bakers. Patsy Patocnig, Pastry outfielder, was hit by a pitched ball,

stole secoond and was waiting for Sullivan's signal to advance to senior baseball team is booking third. Two men were already down, and the Cardinal moundsman games for the 1934 campaign. They had whiffed over two strikes on Mickey D'Zurilla.

It began to look mighty bad for the Pastrys, until Jess Sul- Aces, etc. Managers interested are livan's baseball brains began to function. Cupping his hands to advised to get in touch with Frank his mouth, he shoute din a gruff voice to the kid pitcher.

"Hey kiddo' throw over that ball, I wanna see it."

The youngster looked at the ball in amazement, and unconciously threw it towards Sullivan. But Jess was not on the receiving end oof it, and the pellet soared onto the grass behind the grand-stand. Patocnig scored and seconds later, Mickey D'Zurilla clouted a healthy home run to left field.

Jess Sullivan's baseball experience has never been a hinderance to him.

Take It, Gus!!

Zachik Appointed League Statistician

As a reward for his diligent work Jednota team in fine shape, Tony Zachik, of Fitch street, has been appointed by the New York-New Jersey Jednota League as official

statistician for the coming baseball

Zachik was scorekeeper for the Jednotas last season, and it was in keeping the records of the local News was always furnished promptly with box-scores and other interesting facts about the team.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

UKES WIN FIRST COURT LOOP GAME

By 24-15 Score.

Playing their first game in the ball league, the Carteret Ukes con- the local outfit single-handed. Pal- Falcon team used John Kovacs, a quered the New York Ukes Saturday meri scored nine points, Cuccarillia night at the high school court by a five, and Pohlemus one. 24-18 score. In the preliminary game, the Carteret Uke Reserves de- eight points to his long list of tallies, feated the Lyndhurst A. C. by a which now adds up to over one

local scoring attack with seven tallies apiece. Ted Sofka and Mike were the scoring leaders, the former

Mike Gregor led the Reserves in a smashing victory over the Lyndhurst team with three baskets and a converted foul shot for seven points. Wadiak, Wuy and Ginda were the other scoring leaders.

Next Saturday, the Reserves encounter the strong Erie Tigers, of Elizabeth in the preliminary game to the second league game. Mahoney City, Pa., will furnish the opposition for the second battle in the Ukes League . A great game is expected, because word has it that the visiting team has a formidable array of tal-

The Ukes are asking all Carteret's basketball fans to come out and see their games. Their entry into the league make the games doubly interesting, and at least some followers should turn out. So far, the Ukes have been the only team in the borough that have not been complaining that basketball is shot. They play. not for money, but for the sake of the game itself.

Carteret U. S. C.

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Referee-J. Goyena. Scorer-Gregor.

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White, f.

(Preliminary Game) Lyndhurst A. C.

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G.	F.	P.
Ginda, f. 2	0	4
Gregor, f3	1	7
Boben, f0	0	0.
Wadiak, c2	0	4
Wuy, g2	0	4
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Baseball Contests

The Rover Athletic Club, a light enior baseball team is booking want games with the Stanfords, Sosnowski, 30 Chrome avenue.

With Alech on first, Bill Sloan at second, Sosnowski at short and Czachoski at third, the Rovers have an infield that will rival any team in the borough. In the outfield, Sarik, Barbarczuk and Novalkowski will perform, whereas George Sloan and Bill Simth will toil on the mound. The catchers are White and Custer.

Clovers Still Booking Games for 1934

The Clovers are still booking baseball games for the 1934 season, according to word received from the club headquarters yesterday. Managers are requested to get in touch with John Poll, 299 Pershing avenue for the arrangement of ball games.

High Basketeers Lose Last Game to Neptune

Playing inaggressive ball throughout, the Carteret High basketeers Defeat N. Y. Ukrainians were defeated in their final game of on Tuesday night.

The Neptune's forwards, Palmeri, player was granted. newly organized Ukrainian Basket- Cuccarillia and Pohlemus defeated

For Carteret, Wes Spewak added hundred. Mike Markowitz and Din-The Hamulak Brothers led the ney Comba were the only other locals

who scored.		0
Carteret High		
G.	F.	P.
Comba, f1	0	2
Enot, f1	0	2
Spewak, c3	2	8
Markowitz, g1	2	4
Lukach, g0	0	0
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6	4	16
Neptune High		
G.	F.	P.
Palmeri, f3	3	9
Cuccarillia, f2	1	5
Pohlemus, f0	1	1
Vertano, c1	0	2
Holly, g0	1	1
Perryy, g0	1	1
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77 6	7	19
Referee-Sam Yohn.		

Opium Away Back When Homer's use of "nepenthes," the drug of forgetfulness, was already so well known in his day that the first discovery of the effects of opium must be

dated back to a still earlier time.

ST. JOE JUNIORS **GRANTED PROTEST**

At a meeting of the Jr. Basketball Jersey team's court by a 19-16 score the St. Joe Juniors against the Fal-nesday night in a close game at the Juhrry Sroka and Toth were the cons for the use of an ineligible Slovak Hall. In the preliminary stars in the Reserve victory over the

> In the St. Joe-Falcon game, the player who was not reported to the loop officials.

The game will be replayed Tuesday night at the high school. The playoffs will not start until the protest games are over.

Terrys Scheduled To Engage Falcons

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ship season of the Junior Basketball league is completed, the teams in the loop are still playing one another, the games of course, not counting in H the loop standings. To-night, the Liberty Falcons and

the Terrys will meet in an independent game. The Terrys, seeking revenge for their 20-14 defeat by the Falcons a week ago, will have their best team on the court. The Falcons also appear to be in the greatest

High School Plays South Amboy

First Tournament Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Jos. Sweda Wins \$5.00 at Perth Amboy High School.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS Carteret Comba Enot forwards

Spewak Markowitz Lukach Guards

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ Staff Correspondent

teret High basketball team will play entirely for the game. especially those not connected with ton High in the semi-finals

the school, contend that the team South Amboy will be seen in action.

F. Morgan After the incidents which hapen Tuesday night, it was said that Grill. Meinzer McCarthy had withdrawn from the tournament. No word of denial or Primpka confirmation to the rumor was ob-Hoffman tainable at the school.

The local team went on more of a picnic Tuesday night than a basketball game. Before the game, many of the players ate a bit too Although there is absolute denial much to suit their systems, and the at the High School that the Car- result-cramps, which disabled them

South Amboy tomorrow afternoon | Should the game be played and a in the first game of the elimination forfeit is not given South Amboy, series for the Class "B" champion- and the Blue and White win by some ship of New Jersey, many critics, streak of luck, they will play Prince-

Silver A. C. Downs H. N., 38-35

Perth Amboy by a 38-35 score Wed-scoring with fourteen points. tilt, the Silver Reserves trimmed the Scale department. Hymie Rosenblum Scale Department of the Copper led the losers' attack with four field Works by a 33-25 count.

Roy Goderstad and Mal Malaszew- for a total of thirteen points. ski were the big guns in the defcat Next Wednesday, the Silver A. C.

Married Men Sweep Bowling Match

The Married Men of the Silver Department of the Copper Works swept | Klein, f. the Single Men in three straight games at the Rahway Recreation alleys on Monday night.

Johnny Sroka was high for the Married men, rolling for an average Kries, g. of 175. Stark led the single men with 173.2.

A return bowling match and a basketball game has been arranged

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at Aces' Drawing

the Aces Baseball Club to the per- A. Hydo, g. son holding the lucky number was Dlabik, g. won by Joseph Sweda, of 8 Sharot N. Morgan pened at the Carteret-Neptune game street, Thursday night at the Town

The Silver A. C. Big Five defeated mer scored twelve points and the the Junior Holy Name Team from latter ten. Koscik led the losers in

goals and five converted foul shots

of the Holy Name Team. The for- Big Five will engage the Linden Big Five, whereas the Reserves will clash with the Liberty Falcons.

The box-score:

(Preliminary Game) Scale Department Rosenblum, f. J. D'Zurilla, c.2 Kasha, g. ... Breyer, g. Silver Reserves Sroka, f. Karpinski, c. Schorr, f. Stark, g.3 0 6 16 1 33

Referee-Goderstad. Silver A. C. Five

G. F. P.

Gawronski, f.0 0 0 Goderstad, f.6 Mally, f. London, c.2 Goyena, g. Hamulak, g.2 18 2 38 P. A. Holy Name G. F. P. G. Hydo, f.1 Hudak, f. The \$5.00 gold piece awarded by Repack, g. _____1

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CARD PARTY BY LOCAL DEMOCRATS

All Clubs Uniting to Insure Successful Time.

The first card party of the united Democratic clubs in recent years will be held in German Lutheran hall on Wednesday evening, March 14, 1934. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann is chairman of the affair, assisted by Fred Colton of the General Organization, Edward J. Heil of the John E. Toolan Association, Louis Brown of the Young Men's Democratic Club, Frank Cselle of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel of the Woman's Democratic Club and Miss Margaret Walsh of the Young Women's Democratic Club, serving actively as vice chairmen. The refreshment committee is composed of Paul B. Harrington, chairman; School Commissioner Beigert, Anthony Toppo and Steve 1000 M. 100 M.

The prize committee is under the chairmanship of Charles Ohlott, assisted by Mr. Colton, Beigert, Leo Rockman, Schwartz, William Brandon, E. E. Brown, and many others. Mr. Colton acting as chairman, in the center of the borough, and William Lawlor, taking care of the lower

A drawing will take place that evening for a cash award. Cash awards will be made as door prizes. Many beautiful prizes have already been secured by the committee which will shortly be displayed in a local store window. Tickets have been on sale for the past few weeks by members of the party. Due to the value of several of the main prizes special attention will be given by the members in charge of games to insure fair play. Prizes will also be awarded to the low scores, a practice that has fallen into the discard in recent years. Mr. Edward J. Heil, is treasurer of the card party and all returns and donations must be made direct to him that evening. All games will be played and prizes awarded in pinochle, fan tan, euchre, bridge, auction and contract, also rummy.

Many Guests Enjoy Evening at Kubalas

A group of friends were entertained recently by Mr. Peter Kubala, of the West Carteret section. Cards were played and a supper served. Among their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Stroller, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nepsinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trestensky, Mr. and to the outlet near the railroad track. Mrs. John Krssak, Mr. and Mrs. This section was left uncovered and John Nedzbala, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph exposed to the elements since it was Sahuick, Miss Mary Krssak, Miss Terry Simwier, John Gazdík, Frank under the C. W. A. program, employ-Nedzbala, Stephen Nedzbala, Joseph ing all local men.

HEALTH WORKERS BUSY

Shulfaz.

Executive Officer Born and Mrs. J. Bodnar, borough health nurse, were visitors in New Brunswick during the week in the interest of several local children.

No Objections Heard on Liquor Applications

The Borough Council held a short session Monday night as a public hearing of objections to application for liquor licenses. The clerk reported no objections filed in writing, and none was presented at the hearing. More than fifty temporary licenses have been issued.

H. N. BREAKFAST SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Big Turn-out of Members Expected.

The members of the Holy Name Society of Saint Joseph's Church will hold their annual Communion breakfast on Sunday, March 11, following the 7:30 o'clock mass, at which time the members will receive Holy Communion in a body. The center isle of the church has been reserved for the members. Following the mass the members will go to the church hall where breakfast will be served them by members of the Rosary Society of the Church. The menu for the breakfast has been prepaired by John H. Nevill, who will also serve as chairman for the oc-

The Speakers committee under James Dunne, have secured several speakers from among the members of their organization in Hudson County. Francis Monaghan, a member of the local branch, who has been the principle speaker in former years has been ordered by his doctors not to make any addresses for the next few months, due to a throat ailment. This breakfast has become a fixture among members of the Holy Name men throughout the State dur ing the Lenten season.

The Rev. Father Mulligan, spiritual Director of the local Branch, will celebrate the Mass and has extended an invitation to all men of the parish to receive with the men whether they are members of the Holy Name Society or not. Indications are that a greater attendance than that of last year will turn out.

The committee in charge includes: John H. Nevill, Edward Dolan, Fred Colton, James Dunne, Frank Born, Frank X. Koepfler, Floyd Owens, John Connolly, Jr., Joseph Shutello, Joseph Kennedy and William Conran

JOB COMPLETED

Borough Engineer C. A. Sheridan has completed work on covering the trunk sewer from Pershing avenue constructed. This work was done

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, of Pershing avenue, spent Sunday in Bayonne with friends.

Edward Lausmohr, of Roosevelt Gross. avenue, has returned after spending a few days in New York.

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PURIM CELEBRATION OF HEBREW S. S.

Present Fine Program Very Pleasingly.

Sunday School of the Congregation borough are completed. of Loving Justice gave a delightful and splendid Purim celebration at Falcon's Hall. The children presented an extremely interesting and delightful program depicting the holiday. Between the presentation of the various events on the program, musical numbers were ren-

The teachers were presented with Purim Shaloch Monos gifts by Mrs. E. Lefkowitz on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Refreshments were also served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Following is the program that was

Song, "America"-assembly. Song. "Heint Is Purim"-assem-

Play, "Esther Is Queen" "Esther". Gladys Schwartz; "Zeresh", Haman's wife, Charlotte Hertz; "Susanna" Ahasverosh", Sidney Lebow; "Mordecai," Chanin Landesberg; "Haman", children of Carteret. Leonard Krinzman; "Rashad", a Charles Sokler; "Harbona", attendant, Malcolm Brown.

Violin selection, Francis Goz, accompanied on piano by Eve Weiss. Playlet, "The Purim Tale." The

story of Purim told in verse and song. Presented by classes 1 and 2.

Poem, "Haman", Morris and Eu- these. gene Brown. Poem, "If I Were Mordecai", Mur-

Monroe Jacoby, Arnold Ruderman, time

Jerome Price, Buddy Hertz. Song and Pantomine: Queen, Toby Landesberg; King, Buddy Hertz; Registrar and the Borough Nurse. guards and ladies in waiting.

Poem, "Haman the Fool", Janet Nadel and Toby Landesberg. Poem, "How Esther Saved the

Jews". Harriet Gross. Poem, "The Haman Tash", Lillian

Mask" June Schwartz.

Poem, "Purim Wish", Hopp.

Long Ago.

Play, "Merry Purim"; "Haman and Theresa", Margaret sey

"Ahaserous and Harriet", Joyce

"Mordecai and Miriam", Roselyn "Doctor and Ann", Anna Barry.

"Bigthan and Sylvia", Sylvia Price. "Teresh", Gloria Hopp.

"Chamberlain", Lenora Hopp. "Lord Treasurer," Hilda Sokler. "Vashti and Vera", Gloria Hopp.

Piano selection duet-Charles Sokler and Hilda Sokler.

Violin selection, Nathan Lehman. Song, "Hatikvah", Assembly.

GAIN ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL

Washington School was broken into last Friday night by vandals, who concentrated their attention upon one room, writing several warnings on the blackboard to the effect they did not like the eighth grade teacher in charge of the room, and that they will be back another time to write more opinions on the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon spent Friday evening with friends in



54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Work Started on New Borough Park

Local Engineer C. A. Sheridan started work on the Borough Park Monday morning. At the present time there are some thirty men employed in clearing off the brush, and it is expected that more men will be On Sunday the Chorme Hebrew added as various projects within the

ROUTINE BUSINESS BY HEALTH BOARD

Mrs. J. O'Rorke Re-appointed Registrar.

The Board of Health at their meeting last evening in the Board rooms at the Borough Hall, reappointed Mrs. Johanna (Dolly) O'Rorke, Registrar of Vital Statistics, for a three year term, with no increase in salary, and no fee to be allowed.

On receipt of a communication from the State Department of Health in Trenton, outlining a series of lectures on mental conditions in children the Board decided to send the Esthers maid, Mildred Brown; "King local nurse, Mrs. J. Bodnar to attend these lectures for the benefit of the

Pending a report from Dr. Forewise man, Samuel Binstein; man, chief chemist of the State De-Bigthan", a conspirator, Harold partment, action on the water supply Gross; "Teresh", a conspirator, was deferred, a special meeting of the Board will be called upon receipt of this information at which time action will be taken in conjunction with the State Department.

Food handlers will receive final warning to comply with the State and local health codes with reference Poem, "Purim Tale" Fanna Ruth to Medical Certificates for food handlers, the co-operation of the Poem, "The King and His Queen", people of Carteret is asked by the local Board, in enforcing this impor-Song, "The King's Son," Male tant measure. Your local merchant and his aids are required to have

The State Department reported that local doctors are lax in making the proper reports to both the State Poem, "If I Were Ahasverosh", and local Board within the proper

> Monthly reports were received from the Executive Officer; also the

WASHINGTON GRILL OPEN TOMORROW

Personal Charge.

With the opening of the Washing-Song, entire cast, "In Shushan ton Bar and Grill tomorrow night, at the corner of Washington avenue Violin selection, Roselyn Gross, ac- and Atlantic street, Carteret can companied on the piano by Joyce boast of as well an equipped or designed place of that type as any municipality of its size in New Jer-

> The Washington Grill is under the personal management of Thomas D. Cheret, who is very well known to Carteret residents throughout the

"Esther and Hannah", Gazella and on the second floor there is a Springer, Catherine Miller, Lillian Lowell street, entertained a group

establishment. The bar and grill Brown. room will occupy the first floor of the building.

Mr. Cheret also stated that no personal invitations have been sent out for tomorrow night, but he wants it understood that everyone is invited.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Michael Olszewski, of 10 John Street was arrested on Tuesday night on a warrant issued in Mercer County and held for the authorities from that county. The charge against him is malicious mischief.

John Cerczo, of 10 McKinley Avenue was arrested and charged with the probation officer.

WANTED-Girl or middle-aged wo- Olsen, for satisfactory services. man, for housework; to sleep in. Inquire, Miller, 211 Third St., Eli-

JUGGLING BUDGET ITEMS WILL NOT FOOL ANYONE

State's Chief Chemist Takes Water Samples

Dr. H. Forman, chief chemist of the State department of Health, at Trenton, with members of his staff, spent Tuesday in the borough, at the request of the executive officer of the local board of health, to secure first hand information regarding the condition of the water supply within the Borough. Samples were taken at various points throughout the borough. Special attention was paid to dead ends in the lines. These samples will be referred to the Departments Laboratory at Trenton, and will be used as a basis for any action the Local Official may take to secure a better water supply for the people.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM KEYPORT FIVE

Earn Game With Princeton for Championship

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ Staff Correspondent

ball team earned their way into the etc. At the time the budget was finals of the Group 2 Championship made up a week ago, it was estidefeated Keyport by a 21-14 score.

fans of the championship team of course, if that amount of money is 1932, the local quint outplayed and not raised the Borough will be in a Long shots by John Barbarczuk in there is not a reduction in the budget the second half paved the way for but simply the raising of the estithe local victory.

part of both teams kent the scoring ond half. A basket by Golden and only \$8,000 about a week ago it is fouls by Anderson and Kennedy put now boosted to \$14,000. This week the Keyport boys in front at the there is also stuck in miscellaneous half by an 8-6 score.

ahead on Barbarczuk's shots from up submitted a short time ago. center of the court. Baskets by Under appropriations or money to amount is being thrown in for pos-Poem, "When I Put on My Purim Thomas D. Cheret Has game on ice for the Blue and White. be expended there is largely a sible general use. On this score alone ing for the Keyport five.

> New Jersey. The game will prob- there of \$500 instead of about money would be available if it was (Continued on Last Page)

Miss Gladys Gunderson **Entertains Traims**

Miss Gladys Gunderson, of Emer-Tomorrow evening a gala opening son street, entertained the members is planned, according to Mr.. Cheret. of the Traims Society of the Pres-There will be many novelties and byterian Church and friend, Tuesday surprises throughout the evening for night in her home. Those present all who attend. Gregor's Greenwich were: the Misses Genevieve Clark, niversary of their daughter, Helen, Village Orchestra will furnish music Phoebe Conran, Evelyn and Elsie Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, of spacious dance floor. This floor is Donnelly, Belle Edmonds, Marie of friends at their home on Sunday regular cabaret style. A free chicken Gaydos, Gladys Gerig, Anne Reilly, afternoon. Games were played and dinner is also part of tomorrow eve- Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. William refreshments served. Schmidt, John Nazimoff, Harry In an interview this morning Mr. Axon, Jr., Fred Springer, Mrs. C. H. Marie and William Schroer, Marion Cheret stated that one of the best Byrne, Mrs. Harry Yetman, William and Winifred O'Donnell, Charlotte chefs in this part of the State, "Bill" Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. Frank I. Bare- Britton, Ruth and Dorothy Haury, formerly chef at Maple Tree Farm, ford, Miss Marjorie Bryer, Mrs. Wil- Marie Spitzfaden, Mary Colton, Anna will prepare all food served in that liam Schmidt, Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Reisler, Marie Burke, Edward

> ADMITTED TO HONOR SCHOOL Milton B. Brown, of Carteret, has been admitted to the honor school of the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, it is announced

CARD OF THANKS

by Dean Walter T. Marvin.

We wish to thank Rev. Dr. Lorentz, Mother Teacher's Association of Presbyterian Church; Daughters of Pocahontas; Deborah Rebekah Lodge; Daughters of America; Odd Fellows; Republican Club, and to all those who assisted in any way duron parole, he will be turned over to ing the sickness and death of my bepieces, and to Undertaker Ole N.

> MR. WILLIAM JAMISON AND FAMILY.

Signed,

Joker In Revised Budget Appears As Close Perusal Would Indicate Increases In Many Items

CREDIT TO LOCAL COUNCIL

around under different heads rather ough paid out or would have to pay than actually reduce the outlays. As out. This amount last week was a matter of fact it appears the ac- \$31,000 and this week has climbed tual net outlay is probably larger, if up to \$39,000. anything. Yet a hurried glance at the amount to be raised by taxes and the amount to be appropriated done in setting the budget up this would seem to indicate there was a week is we are told we have an in-

amount of spending except some and that is immediately offset by inand approximately the same amount sessment Interest Deficiency by is put in under another head.

for meeting bills is supposed to come Coming back valiantly in the sec- from taxes and from such misceland half, the Carteret High basket- laneous revenues as fines, interest, appropriation accordingly. It is just

of Central Jersey last night at the mated all the Borough would receive Perth Amboy High gym when they from this miscellaneous revenues was about \$41,000. Now that amount Reminding a throng of half-crazy has been boosted to \$56,000. Of mated amount it expects from mis-Brilliant defensive work on the cellaneous anticipated revenues.

Although the fount expected unquestionably low during the sec- from Alcohol Beverage Licenses was revenues \$7600 from so-called in- dition to the \$31,000 put in last Filled with spirit and conldence terest assessment. No such item was after half-time, the local team forged expected in the previous budget set a normal year about \$7,600 comes in

Comba and Spewak then put the switching around of items where it would simply be adding about Barbarczuk, Comba and Captain there has been any reduction. For \$38,000 to play with. This does not Spewak were the scoring leaders for instance, roads had about \$34,000 take into account the \$10,000 in-Carteret, and Kennedy was outstand- appropriated in the previous budgets cluded for taxes more than three whereas roads now has \$19,500, but years in arrears. This makes a total Tomorrow, the Blue and White there is added the item of C. W. A. here of \$49,000 which is not set down clash with Princeton High in the Works Administration of \$4,000 so against any particular operation of semi-finals for the championship of that there is really only a reduction local government. However, the \$5,000.

In last week's budget there ap-

Helen Dalton Observes Ninth Birthday

In honor of the ninth birthday an-Among the guests present were:

Walsh, William Cole, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroer, John, Margaret, Theresa and Harry Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah of Heald street, entertained a group of friends were increased in one way or anat her home recently.

The Borough Council held a meet- was claimed the Borough had to ing on Wednesday and there was raise due to request from Trenton to submitted a revised budget, which it make up unpaid interest on assessappears simply to change figures ments, which it was alleged the Bor-

This is just a little bookkeeping wrinkle. What has actually been come of \$7,680 under Miscellaneous There is very little change in the Revenues for Interest Assessment items are reduced under one head creasing under ppropriations Asexactly the same amount. So, while However, the Borough's resources it looks like an additional income to Miscellaneous Revenues it is offset immediately by simply raising the so much ink and nothing else.

There is no use of kidding ourselves that way. We will never get out by juggling.

Interest assessments have nothing to do with regular municipal operation and should not be charged as income to help reduce the budget beoutpowered Stan Carhardt's lve. hole a difference of \$15,000. So that cause such interest is to be used to take up or pay off debts contracted by the borough in behalf of those specially assessed properties which received specific benefits, which the whole borough did not receive. Those monies have nothing to do with the general operation of the finances of the local government.

What this well might mean in adweek's budget that it is estimated in from interest deficiency and this

There is no excuse for putting it peared an entirely new item Assess- in the budget at all for the taxpayers ment Interest Deficiency, which it to burden themselves with unless it was to take up definite bonds or certificates. If it is not it is just about \$50,000.00 more added under another

> The Borough is in no shape to stand another \$50,000.00 put in under any guise and it certainly would seem that it was a question of taking up obligations that such obligations could be staggered over several years instead of \$50,000 of it dropped in on the taxpayers in the worst possible times.

Councilman Ellis took exception to various items in the budget, claiming it was a political budget. He made inquiry as to how the item for garbage was boosted 40 per cent He claimed when the trucks were bought a few years ago, this was supposed to be an economy move to reduce the cost of garbage collection He pointed out that now the town has increased outlay for the

Miss Dorothy Vonah, daughter of trucks and the increased cost as well. Ellis alleged that all the items

NOTICE

All food handlers are required to secure their Health Cards on or before April 2, 1934.

EDWARD A. LLOYD,

Clerk of the Board of Health.

CODE of the NORTH

HAROLD TITUS

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SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-yearold son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, in-capacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is tempo-rarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods op-erations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do some-thing for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn in-Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him imnsely. Steve gains the fr'endship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with dis-closure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. LaFane "kidnaps" the youth, and makes definite progress in the sobering.

CHAPTER V-Continued

"See? You're a lot stronger but you're no match for me," he said quietly. "I can handle you easily, yet. Aren't you ashamed of that? You're younger by twenty years; you're as heavy as I am, within ten pounds. By the book, you should be able to eat me alive but you can't. You can't get away from me, understand. You can't even make more than a good beginning at defending yourself from me. It is because you've been such a spendthrift with your manhood."

The boy, rising, sneered. "Preach-

"Perhaps, in a way. Think it over, though: you should be able to be your own master and yet I handle you as I might a child."

Then he turned his back and made the fire and opened the grub sack as though he were nothing more than Young Jim's servant.

Only once did he glance at the boy, who had seated himself and, nursing his knees, stared down the little stream on which they had camped. Beads of sweat were on his brow, his lips trembled. LaFane smiled, then, as one will who has accomplished an

CHAPTER VI

Days before, Steve Drake had taken the chance that LaFane had known, rather than simply guessed about the Laird. Thrice he had lain in the brush and

watched the old man angle for the great trout, studying the white-haired recluse in action at his favorite pastime. He was a silent man. It was only when the fish showed that the Laird broke his silence. He would talk to the Indian, then, or to himself, and from his concealment Steve could see the gleam of the old fellow's eye.

Steve had discovered that in the second bend above, only a few rods distant, lived still another great veteran of the stream. The Laird's trout was a wonder fish, and no mistake, but this other lunker was of a size fit to scare a man, when he broke the surface in his feeding forays. He was a pioneer, an ancestor, the patriarch of them all.

MacDonald had believed the stretch of water barren, had fished it but little and, in consequence, was ignorant of the trout's presence.

This afternoon, leaving McNally at headquarters, Drake paddled down the river alone. He had the tackle with him and a goodly assortment it was, too. The rod was English, hand made, of the finest split bamboo. Steve had tried it on sizeable fish in the last ten days but he well knew that it, nor indeed, few others of its weight, had ever tooled a speckled trout as big as the one that lived alone above the Laird's personal

He arrived at the bend a full hour before sundown. Pulling his canoe out he set the rod. Then, wading out into the shallow water below the pool, he stood and waited.

The thing for which he had come did not show itself. He waited a time and then sat down, lighted his pipe and waited again. Within a half hour it came: a great bulge of water at the head of the velvety pool, a smooth upheaval as big as a dishpan which broke into flecks of foam and swept along down the current, leaving nothing to

mark where the disturbance had been. He began to cast. No fly was attached to his leader. The gut took the water without a riffle. Again he shot it forward and still again, and as it rose once more, swirling almost against | the strand to seize a floating insect.

"That's that!" he muttered in satisfaction knowing that though his leader was coarse enough to stand any pull which the rod could stand, it did not throw sufficient shadow to alarm

Steve stripped line from the reel as he made false casts to set the fly traveling in great arcs above his head. Then he let it fall on the water at the head of the pool. It was a good fly; his cast was splendid.

A dozen times the fly rode the pool without reward but then the fish

He rolled his dorsal fin out as he carried the fly down and Steve, leaning backward, gave him the butt with all the strength in wrist and arm. He struck savagely, gambling his all on the strength of his tackle to turn the fish in his plunge for the depths.

For an instant thereafter the pool was serene except for the V-shaped riffle where the leader penetrated. The trout did not even sound. He seemed to hang right there, no more than an arm's length beneath the surface, surprised, amazed, perhaps bewildered. . . .

And then a long, curling fin of water was laid back as the singing leader slashed in toward the far bank. Across and up the current went the lunker, boring into the depths, charging for the snag or rock which had been his private sanctuary and Steve let him go. Never had he felt such weight on a rod. The notion that he might turn the fish from his determined course had been childish.

Then, of a sudden, his rod was straight, his line floating in loops on the surface. He took slack desperately and faced about, guessing what had happened.

Well that he was turned downstream, because an instant later a great surge of pressure came on the rod, the line snapped taut from its trailing and Steve began to run. He stripped more line desperately as the fish stormed on ahead of him, fleeing this menace which had invaded his pool.

His only chance was to follow that frantic flight, to go with the fish as long as he could keep his feet. He gave thirty feet of line; forty; he rounded one bend, then another. He was below the Laird's favorite spot



"See? You're a Lot Stronger, but You're No Match for Me."

and the fish had not so much as paused to seek a snag or rock on which to entangle that leader. Far below him, then, the trout began to zigzag across the current and then Steve commenced to retrieve yielded line.

Sheer strength would count, now. He could feel the old fellow worrying the hook, moving to and fro, straining to work in against a snag. The movement of the fish became more agitated. He nosed to and fro, he turned and circled briefly. He rolled over, flinging his tail into the air and bringing it down with a smash as if to break the slender strand which held him. Then he turned and darted up-stream.

Drake followed the fish and let out some line, but he did not run. The trout sounded, nosed the bot-

tom. He came to the surface with a splash and crossed the current, rolling over and over. Then he turned down the river again and worked for the opposite bank, sulking.

He lay in a deep place as Steve took line and edged along until he was directly across the current. He began to prod the trout, then, with sharp tugs on the rod, in an attempt to stir him to action before he could regain any measurable part of his lost strength.

The fish responded with a short downward rush, turned about and bored into the current again, forcing out a few feet of line. The great creature was tiring, now, and with his fatigue came fresh desperation. Hither and you he charged. Steve knew his battle was not yet won.

No split second for thought of other than that struggle had been spared the man since the lunker rose to his fly, so he had not observed a canoe coming up the river, did not realize that he was within easy talking distance of its occupants. In the bow sat MacDonald, his white head bare, rigged rod ready in his hand.

He did not speak, did not move except to put the rod down. His dark eyes, lighted strangely, watched every move of the angler and when he saw that the fierce vigor of the trout's resistance was ebbing he motioned his Indian paddler to proceed slowly.

So the Laird was close enough to hear Steve's chuckle when, after a struck the third time the great fish long time, the fish paused suddenly in

his struggles and floated a few feet writhing slowly on his side, opening and closing his jaws. He righted. He tried to work into the current again; turned reluctantly but helplessly, as the rod drew backward.

"Come home, old timer!" Steve cried as, reaching for his landing net, he walked into deeper water where the kingly old veteran drifted with the

It was then that he saw the canoe and its occupants. He gave a sharp nod but did not speak. He shook out his net, stretched his arm. As the net all but slipped beneath him, the fish rolled over, churning the water and sank from sight. Drake straightened quickly, cautious lest he defeat himself in the very moment of victory.

He was within a few yards of the canoe, then, and as the fish sounded and came up again the Laird stirred. He snatched up his own long-handled net and leaned outboard, ready to take the fish as he came past.

"Don't do that, please! If I can't take him alone, I won't take him," Drake called.

He did not so much as glance at the Scot again. He came to a halt, lifted his rod higher, dragged the fish nearer. Then, with a sharp, decisive thrust of the net, he slipped it beneath his quarry, lifted him out with a swinging movement and relaxed his weary right arm. . . .

For an instant the fish lay still, curled in the mesh, gills working, and then he began to strain. The great fan slid up beyond the frame of the net and Steve, knowing the danger, knowing that no fish is an angler's prize until he is killed, waded to the

A swelling sense of achievement filled him. He was heedless of the fact that the Laird had landed and was approaching.

When the old man came close, however, Steve looked up. He grinned because he had done what he set out to do and because he had done even more: taken this fish under the eyes of the old recluse himself.

But when he had looked into that other face his smile died. Never in any other countenance had he seen that particular rage which now flooded MacDonald's.

"Ye've taken my fish, mon!" His voice vibrated, a vein on his forehead leaped out into a welt. "Your fish, Mr. MacDonald? I didn't

think it was-" "Didn't think! Didn't think! Mebby so! But ut's th' fish I've worrked over summer after summer; th' fish I've dreamed on winter night after winter night! 'Nd who may ye be to come on anither's property 'nd poach 'nd pillage 'nd kill what's anither's right to take?"

His voice rose and in it was all the jealousy, all the bitterness that can come to one whose dearest ambitions have been thwarted. Steve thought quickly. Instead of

having the Laird's admiration as a reward for his accomplishment, he had won only animosity, and animosity is a poor beginning for friendship.

"You're mistaken, sir," he said. "This isn't your fish. Come here. Look up-stream. Watch." He led the other a few paces to a

"See! Isn't that where your fish

Almost reluctantly, the Laird nodded

"This fellow of mine was two bends above. He lived all alone. He's too big to tolerate company. He's even bigger than the one you've been working on, if I'm any judge."

The Scot's fingers commenced to rummage in his beard. He drew a long breath and Steve felt relieved but on the man's words his heart sank

"Ay! Yoonger muscles! Yoonger wits! A bigger trout, likely, than you fish." His tone was bitter. "Bigger, as ye say, than th' one who's defied me these years, but ut's unseemly for a yoong man to belittle th' abilities of his elders!"

He turned then toward his waiting canoe and Steve stood with hopes falling to ruin about him.

But nothing could be done except to stand there speechless and watch MacDonald slowly seat himself in the canoe. The Laird did not so much looked older, somehow; his shoulders had been; something had aged him this evening.

stammer, no attempt to excuse him- Reedsville. W. Va. self. Dangling the trout by the gills, he called almost casually:

"Mr. MacDonald, what'll he weigh?" "Ha'n't ye a scale wi' ye?"

"No, sir; and it's a long way back to headquarters."

havin' a scale handy?" The Laird plunge into state socialism." gestured for a halt on that. "I hae me doobts that he's so much heavier thun yon. . . . Ay!" He rummaged in his beard again, thoughtfully. "Come wi" ate a new federal commission to reguus!" he demanded. "Ut's my right late the wire, cable and radio comto examine yer troot. 'Tis my belief, munications systems. He proposed when I kill mine, he'll no be so mooch that the new commission take over the lighter. 'Tis yer obligation to gi' me

"Certainly!" replied Steve, trying to keep elation from his response. "Of course, I'll go with you, Mr. Mac-Donald."

No word was spoken through the quarter of an hour it required to drop down to the great log structure which was the old man's retreat. Landing there, MacDonald walked heavily up

(TO BE CONTINUED

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Deaths of Army Pilots Embarrass the Administration-President's Plans for Continued Relief-Emperor of Manchukuo Crowned.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEATHS of five army aviators killed in operations connected with the carrying of the air mail have supplied the Republicans with ammu-

nition for attacking the administration that they are not neglecting. President Roosevelt himself is distressed by the casualties, and it is believed his supporters will hasten to offer in congress a bill giving the air mail contracts back to private companies. Postmaster

J. A. Farley General Farley has had to shoulder the greater share of the blame, if blame there is, and though he has steadily defended the cancellation of the contracts, he probably would be glad to see the army air corps relieved of its new task. There is no question as to the courage and ability of the army flyers, but it is evident they have not had the peculiar training to fit them for carrying the mails, and their airplanes are not suitable for the work. Of course, the weather has been against them, but little attention is paid to that fact by those who are making political capital out of the deaths of the five.

Mr. Farley, appearing before the senate committee investigating air mail affairs, declared that no one deplored the fatalities more than he, but that the Post Office department had felt t must cancel the contracts and had acted on the basis of the law and the conditions under which it found the ontracts had been made. He assured the committee that as rapidly as possible the department would work out a new policy in the public interest with respect to the air mail and would take into account the interests of the oper-

The postmaster general had been summoned especially to confront his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, and to consent to Mr. Brown's repeating a remark he said Mr. Farley had made to him about Senator Hugo L. Black, chairman of the committee. This was: "He's just a publicity hound. But don't tell anybody I said so, because I've got to get along with him."

Mr. Farley immediately denied that he had said any such thing, and, scarlet faced, he departed for New York amid roars of laughter. His denial was necessary, doubtless, but it didn't seem to impress anyone.

Speaker Rainey says the army air corps is inefficient and poorly trained, and for this he blames the three previous Republican administrations. He vantage point, the old man suddenly tion already approved by the house indicated he would support a resolusilent but obviously suspicious. After rules committee calling for investigaa moment, in against the far bank a tion of War department methods. Maj Gen. Ben Foulois, chief of the Army Air corps, defended his men warmly.

> HOW the President proposes to car. ry on the relief program was revealed at a press conference. In addition to continuation of the CWA in cities, relief of distressed families in rural regions is to be placed on a new basis, and the government is to undertake the transportation of entire communities from non-operating coal mine localities and similar centers of unemployment to the subsistence homestead colonies which are being created with \$25,000,000 of public works funds.

In rural regions families in distress are to be helped to raise enough food for subsistence and to get part time employment in industries and on road building and other public works.

Communities of miners, out of work because of the closing down of coal mines, the President calls "stranded populations." They were left stranded when work gave out and there is no prospect of a resumption of mine opas glance backward at Steve. He have been exhausted. The President erations. In most cases the mines said the undertaking would be to move were not as firmly squared as they an appreciable number of such families to localities where they can maintain themselves on small tracts of Steve opened his lips, on the point land with incidental industrial employof stammering an apology but when, ment, which is the subsistence homeafter hesitating, he spoke it was no stead idea now being tried out at

Concerning that Reedsville plant, a pet of Mrs. Roosevelt's, it is interesting to read that the house refused by a margin of 165 votes to approve the construction and operation there of a factory to make post office furniture. "What kind of angler are ye, not The project was denounced as "a

> PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a spe cial message asked congress to creduties of the federal radio commission and the functions of the Interstate Commerce commission which deal with telegraph and telephone regulation.

Mr. Roosevelt said the new body should be given "full power to investigate and study the business of existing companies and make recommendations to the congress for additional legislation at the next session." This means that if the President's

desires are carried out, as they undoubtedly win he the question of communications mergers will go over for determination next year,

Senator Schall of Minnesota, Republican, was aroused to strong protest against the proposed commission, asserting that it meant the newspapers would be subjected to censorship by the administration and that "not one word of the skullduggery committed in Washington could reach the people of the United States."

THERE are signs indicating that the administration is going to modify its stand and that of its predecessors concerning the war debts. Some Republicans in the senate tried to put through a resolution offered by Robinson of Indiana asking the President, if not incompatible with public interest, to inform the senate by what agreements he had accepted token payments from Great Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia and had recognized them as not in default. It also asked what steps, if any, have been taken to induce defaulting nations to pay; whether any understandings have been reached concerning revision; and whether any assurances have been given linking debt payments with tariff concessions.

The Democratic leadership in the senate succeeded in having the resolution sidetracked into the foreign relations committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas made a speech openly referring to the necessity for some further concessions on the part of the United States if any further payments are to be obtained, but he denied that negotiations looking to revision had taken place yet.

The vote on the motion to commit the resolution showed there has been a considerable change from the opinion held in the senate in December, 1931, when the Hoover moratorium resolution was passed successfully only after it had been amended to include a reservation reiterating congress' unalterable opposition to revision or cancellation of the debts.

THREE export-import banks are to I be set up to help American exporters to finance shipments abroad, and George N. Peek announced, after a White House conference, that he would be the head of these institutions. The banks will all be owned by the government. One will deal with Russian business, one with Cuban, and the third with credits for all other foreign countries.

THERE'S a new emperor in the world and a new dynasty has been founded. By direction of Japan, Henry Pu-yi, who in his infancy was the "boy emperor" of China,



Manchukuo, has been enthroned as emperor of that puppet state. The young man-he is twenty-eight - assumed the name of Kang Teh, which being interpreted is "tranquillity and virtue." He probably is

and who has been

the chief executive of

Emperor virtuous, but the Kang Teh tranquillity is problematical in view of the way Japan and Russia are snarling at each other, for if those nations go to war the scene of the conflict will be the newly established empire which used to be Manchuria.

Great preparations were made for the coronation ceremony, but Henry's Japanese sponsors were so apprehensive of attempts on his life that the public was not admitted to the rites in Hsinking, the capital. The emperor rode the five miles from the palace to the "altar of heaven" in an American bullet-proof automobile and the route was protected by barbed wire stockades and lined with thousands of troops. For every three Manchukuan soldiers in the lines there was one Japanese soldier, and also there were swarms of secret police.

Simultaneously with the elevation of the new ruler, his invalid wife, Yueh Hua, was vested with the dignities of queenhood, although her health precluded her participation in the ceremonies.

JAPAN and soviet Russia are now quarreling over military airplane flights over each other's territory, and have exchanged sharp notes of protest. Though the situation seems to be tense, an official spokesman for Japan denied that hostilities are imminent.

"The world need not be afraid that Russia and Japan are on the verge of war," he said. "All of these protests and the noisy fuss are a good sign that the danger of war is far away. When both sides are silent,

O UTWEIGHED by 86 pounds and with ten inches less reach, Tommy Loughran was unable to capture the heavyweight title from Primo Carnera in the fight at Miami, Fla. The Philadelphia boy fought gamely and more skillfully than the giant Italian, but lost the decision in eleven of the fifteen rounds.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN, probably following the ideas of General MacArthur, chief of staff, told the military affairs committee of the house that he was decidedly opposed to congressional plans for an independent and greatly enlarged air corps. He was arguing against two bills introduced by the committee providing for the purchase of 4,384 military airplanes and for the separation of the army air corps from the jurisdiction of the general staff, and the granting to officers and enlisted men of the air corps special compensation and rank

Mr. Dern held that the air corps was only a co-ordinate part of the army, that its flying officers and men were not heroes of glory any more than the infantry and the artillery. that the whole army organization must proceed in balance and that the air corps has had more than its rightful share of progress in recent years.

ONCE more the tariff comes up as a leading issue, for the President has sent to congress a request for new powers permitting him to fix the tariff within wide limits. The legislation he asks is designed to expand trade and would give the Chief Executive authority to shift the tariff up or down by as much as 50 per cent so that reci procal tariff treaties with other nations may be negotiated. Furthermore. these treaties would not have to be confirmed by the senate, and the tariff commission would not be consulted The new authority would be limited to three years and no article could be placed on the free list or removed from it. It was predicted that many Republicans and some Democrats would oppose the scheme, but that it would get through congress after long

UNDER the management of Gen Hugh Johnson, the NRA opened a series of public hearings in Washington, open to all individuals and organizations that wanted to present suggestions or complaints concerning policies or administration of the NRA codes. The possible benefits from such hearings appeared to be lessened by the restrictions decreed by General Johnson. He ruled that all speakers should be considered as "witnesses"; that only facts might be presented. and that no argument would be per-General Johnson opened the proceed-

ings by admitting NRA had many faults that he hoped would be corrected. Then came the flood of complaints, starting with those of small business men who assert the codes have operated against them and in favor of the large concerns. Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, unexpectedly appeared and declared the government had been defeated by the "steel trust," and she was supported by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor. Mrs. Pinchot said that in the cases of the big steel companies the workers had been betrayed by the NRA, and she made a bitter personal attack on General Johnson. Next day the cause of labor was brought more prominently to the front by Mr. McGrady and others who declared employers had been evading the code provisions at the expense of their employees.

NGLAND is proverbially lenient with agitators of all kinds, but when thousands of unemployed from all parts of the country marched into London and were reinforced by other thousands of the idle in the metropolis and hordes of Communists, the police took steps to prevent dangerous outbreaks. The throng held meetings in Hyde Park and 3,000 Scotland Yard men were on hand to keep them curbed, while the entire police force was mobilized at its stations. At first only two men were arrested, for making seditious speeches. They were Tom Mann, veteran Communist, and Harry Pillitt, of the same ilk. An icy rain helped the authorities to preserve order during the great mass meetings in the park, but serious trouble was anticipated late in the week.

The demonstrators wanted to call on Prime Minister MacDonald, but he refused to receive them, explaining that the house of commons was handling the unemployment situation. The marchers were protesting against the condition of the unemployed generally and also against certain features of the bill before parliament. Their orators attacked members of the royal family but were careful not to mention the king. They sang the "internationale" and were dominated by the Communists.

NRA and the Ford Motor company are tangling up in another fight. The company was charged by workers with having refused to bargain collectively with their rep-



resentatives at the Edgewater, N. J., and Chester, Pa., plants, and William H. Davis, national compliance director, arranged to hear the arguments of both sides at a meeting in Washington. Secretary Craig of the Ford company sent Davis a long letter

Henry Ford denying the concern had violated any provision of the automobile code or the national recovery act, and refusing to send a representative to the meeting. The NRA thereupon notified President Edsel Ford that it would investigate the charges "without his co-operation."

The automobile industry was disturbed by widespread labor troubles and the threat of a general walkout. Difficulties over union organization and demands for pay increases are at the bottom of all the row.

e by Western Newspaper Union.



NOT FOR RASTUS

Lucinda was testing the de of Rastus and she said: it's a dark night an' we're in a woods, an' a boa-constrictor comes wigglin' through the grass an' a cat a boundin' through the brush a a lion roarin' an' makin' fer us mile a minute. What is we

Rastus scratched his head and er claimed: "Dar ain't goin' to be m 'we.' I ain't a goin' to be there

Too Good to Be True Henpeck (at police station)-My wife has disappeared.

Constable-When? Henpeck-A fortnight ago. Constable-Why didn't you come to us before?

Henpeck-I couldn't believe it 1 thought I was dreaming.—Berlin Lus. tige Blaetter.

One Advantage

Blinks-A wife has one advantage over the car and the dog. Jinks-Yeah? Whatta you mea

Blinks-The license you buy wh you get her lasts until you get a new wife, and doesn't have to be renewe every year.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mothers-in-Law "Dad, what is the difference be

tween a visit and a visitation? "When my mother comes to see that is a visit. When your mother mother comes that is a visitation," Prague Prager Presse.

Learned by Observing Miss Gushington-Where did you learn all those beautiful new glides Professor Pumps-I managed a company of trained seals for

DOUBLE CALL

years .- Brooklyn Daily Eagle.



"I called Rube up on the 'phone today."

"What for?" "To call him down."

Usual Indication Asker-How soon do you expect your wife home from Lake Poppy-

Tellit-Very soon, now, I just go a picture postal from her saying. "I wish you were here to help pack and sweep out the bungalow."

Never Ending Marathon Gibbs-My wife always has the last

Gabbs-You're lucky. Mine never

gets to it.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Plenty

"My dear girl," said her friend, "any woman would be satisfied with what John says he gives you." "So would I," said the young wife

Sadder, but Wiser

Jones-Back in the city again?

I thought you were a farmer. Johns-You made the same mistake that I did.

Double Service "I suppose paper napkins are economical."

"Yep, some are printing the menu

on them."

L-A-S-T-S



Wool Holds High Place Among Major Industries

Sheep-Raising Pretty Well Spread Over Globe.

Washington.-Under Turkey's recently announced five-year industrialization plan wool production and manufacture will be among the four major industries encouraged by the govern-

"It is natural that the wool industry is included in the new Turkish plan because wool is one of the world's hasic commodities," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"A meeting of all the world's wool growers would reveal a motley gathering of all creeds and colors from Icelanders to South Africans, from Canadians to Argentines, from Siberians to Indians, There also would be present natives of many of the islands of the seas," continues the bulletin.

Sheep-raising is pretty well confined to the temperate zones. Sheep do not like very cold countries, nor do they thrive well in the tropics except at high altitudes.

Sheep Population.

"The world's sheep population is more than 500,000,000-a quarter as great as the human population. The annual world clip of wool is more than enough to fill 1,333,000 one-ton trucks. Australia, although a comparative youngster in the wool industry, is the world's leading wool producer. India and China are the outstanding sheep countries of Asia, Argentina and Uruguay have the heaviest sheep population in South America. The greatest concentration of sheep herds in Africa is along the Mediterranean coastal zone from Gibraltar to Tunisia, and in South Africa. Every country of Europe raises sheep, but in Norway, Sweden and Finland there are few flocks, scattered over wide areas. The United States, with upwards of 50,000,-000 head of sheep, is the only country in North America that has taken to wool growing in what could be called a big way. "About four-fifths of the sheep in

the United States graze in the mountains and on the plateaus and plains west of the Mississippi river.

First Use of Wool.

"As in the case of cotton, historians and naturalists have been stumped by the query, 'when and where was wool first used.' Sheep and wool are mentioned in the Bible and it is known that the Romans practiced sheep breeding. Some of their prize animals wore jackets to protect the fleece, Shortly after the Christian era an Italian took several sheep from Italy to Spain to breed them with the native merino sheep. Incidentally, the merino sheep produce the finest of wools, and have been bred with many other Inferior sheep to improve the latter's

"The growth of the wool industry in the United States has been phenomenal.

"By 1810, just two centuries after the first sheep arrived from England, there were 7,000,000 sheep grazing over the settled area of eastern United

Owe Much to Sheep. many rec world owe at least partially their dis-

covery and growth, for these animals often have been the companions of pioneers. "While, in a few remote regions of the United States, homespun is worn,

factories have almost entirely erased the home industry from this country. One of several hundred modern American manufacturing companies normally operates 60 wool mills that employ 40,000 workers. A display of one company recently included 3,500 different styles of wool fabrics.

"Wool greatly differs in quality. The same breed of sheep in the same country may produce different qualities of wool. The best wool grows on a sheep's shoulders and sides.

When a sheep is sheared the fleece holds together. The whole fleece then is tied and with other complete fleeces is placed for shipment in bags containing from 100 to 500 pounds

"At the factory expert workmen sort the wool. Some sorting tables are covered with wire netting through which dust and other loose foreign matter falls while the sorters tear the fleeces apart. In some wool growing

New Vitamin Found in Rye, Experts Say

Budapest .- A hitherto unknown vitamin must be contained in rye, two physiological experts, Prof. Arthur Zaicsek and Dr. Stefan Weiser, explained at the conclusion of a series of recent experi-

Animals fed on rye and wheat, respectively, showed markedly different reaction. Those getting wheat put on more weight, but those living on a rye diet became vigorous and active.

Further examination showed that the rye diet stimulated the sex gland of the animals, both male and temale. In old specimens, a marked rejuvenation effect was

noticeable. The two scholars declared that, in order to explain these effects, the existence of a new vitamin must be assumed. Further research will be made to detect the

nature of this new substance. Meanwhile Professor Zaicsek and Doctor Weiser advised breeders to include more rye in the diet of their cattle.

RECEIVES BOK AWARD



The thirteenth annual Philadelphia award, founded by Edward W. Bok in 1921, was bestowed upon Dr. Lucy L. Wilson, internationally known educator and principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. The award consists of a gold medal, a scroll and a check for \$10,000 and is presented each year to the Philadelphian who has contributed the most to the welfare of the community of which Philadelphia is the center. She is the first woman to receive the

the way at Michilimackinac. It never

reached there nor was heard from

Indian legends, however, said the

vessel sank in a storm off Birch is-

land in Les Cheneaux group, near

This winter Mike Onogwin, Chip-

pewa Indian, succeeded in interesting

the chamber of commerce of Hessel

in a search for the boat despite the

fact that a Canadian commission in

1930 declared a wreck at Manitoulin

island to be the long missing Le Grif-

At first it was planned to hire a

diver, but because of the expense and

difficulty of diving through the heavy

ice, it was decided to make the search

without one. Oliver Birge, a lifelong

ancient hull at the approximate leg-

After the discovery it was decided

a diver may search the bull for fueth-

er identifying marks. It is hoped a

name plate may be found or that a

brass cannon may be discovered of

the type "Le Griffon" was known to

They are Mrs. W. R. Horman, thirty-

two, and Katherine, fifteen, of Ber-

keley, Calif. Born on a Texas ranch,

both know how to make burros behave,

ing pictures of themselves and save

enough to cross the ocean to Europe

take the matter of marriage seriously,

Civil Servants to Tell

They expect to make expenses sell-

Tour World on Burros

Mother and Daughter

endary spot.

on a freighter,

what is now Hessel, Mich.

Find Hull, Believed La Salle's Vessel

Aboriginal Tales Lead Hunters in Lake Huron.

that cannot be washed from the fleece

is destroyed by chemicals. Burrs are

"Wool is constantly moving in com-

merce. Although the United States

normally produces about one-tenth of

the world's annual wool clip, it is only

a little more than half of the wool

required by American cloth and carpet

manufacturers. American manufac-

turers call upon the wool growers of

Australia, Argentina, Uruguay, South

Africa, China, England, and many less

important wool-producing countries for

additional raw material. England is

the leading importer of wool, for most

of the export wool from all the lead-

ing wool-producing regions of the globe

is shipped to British markets. Much

of it is reshipped to other countries.

London is the largest wool market of

removed by machinery.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Old Indian legends, handed down at the council fire from father to son, apparently were borne out here. After a three-day search, in which many holes were cut through the 24-inch ice of Lake Huron, the hull of an ancient vessel was found on the bottom off Birch island, where aboriginal tales long had maintained Le Griffon, first sailing bout on the Great Lakes, would be found.

The little ship was constructed in the winter of 1678-70 by Rene Robert Caveller, Sieur de la Salle, who set suil in it in May of 1679 on the first leg of his famous journey of exploration to the country of the Illinois.

La Salle himself, however, left the boat, which was built at the mouth of Cayuga creek on the Niagara river, at Green Bay, Wis. There, gonded by the thought of his debt to his countrymen at Fort Frontenac, he determined o load the vessel with furs and send them back in payment.

Twelve thousand pounds of skins were put aboard the little ship and she started back with a crew of five sailors, the captain and a supercargo. La Salle ordered the boat to stop on

Clerk Gets County Post, Removed in Half an Hour

Seattle.—The shortest term of office in the history of King county was the record claimed by Fred E. Phelps. For a pack train of four burros for transthirty minutes he was county treas. portation and the sky for a roof, urer, succeeding George G. Witten myer, who is sought on a grand larceny charge growing out of an apparent shortage of \$31,816 in tax collec-

The name of Phelps, chief accountant in the county auditor's office, was suggested by state examiners who were going over the treasurer's books, He was approved officially by two of the three county commissioners, Louis Nash and Wilmer B. Brinton,

A messenger found him seated on his high stool. When he went before the board he blinked in amazement as the post was offered to him, and stammered his acceptance. But in a few minutes John C. Stev-

enson, chairman of the board, arrived with objections. The board was reconvened, the appointment was rescinded and a former banker was

Phelps, his half hour of glory past, went back to the high stool and donned

Liner Collides With a Big Whale

of families."



With a terrific impact, the Dollar liner President Taft, bound for New York from San Francisco, struck a giant whale about 1,027 miles northwest of Balboa. The whale, seen here on the surface at the bow of the liner a moment after the collision, appeared stunned.

Letter of Betrayal

By EVELYN M. DAVIS

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DORIS COUGHLIN sat fidgeting with a book in her hand. The taces of Donald and Kenneth kept lancing before her eyes, blurring the pages. Try as she might, she could not shake off a feeling of impending disaster. She glanced at the clock, and decided that in all probability, Donald had received her letter. Could it be that he-

She was startled by the shrill ringing of the telephone. With a feeling of dread, she took down the receiver. "Is this you, Don? Did you get my letter?" she asked, in a voice, none too stendy. "What's that? You got Beatrice James' letter? Oh, my God, what have I done!" she cried tremulously, hanging up the receiver.

She thought swiftly, a thousand possibilities tearing at her brain like frenzied fingers. She had mixed those two letters this morning, in her hurry to post them; one to Beatrice, accepting her dinner invitation for Saturday, and the other to Donald Morris, dismissing him forever from her life. Oh, what a blundering fool she was!

"Oh, God, help me this once-" she prayed.

She picked up the telephone and called Bea's house. There was a chance that she would be out, and Dorls might be able to bribe the maid out of the letter. Her heart was benting like a trip hammer as she waited, but no one answered. That was strange, But-yes-this was Thursday, the maid's afternoon out! She slammed the receiver on its hook, ran out of the hense and down the white, dusty road. In breathless haste,

But as she rounded a curve, and came in sight of Bea's bungalow, her last hope took flight, for there, parked in front of the gate, was Ben's long, swanky car.

But, no! she would not give up! She had to have that fetter. Perhaps Bea hadn't yet read It. and. she, Doris, could get it away from her on some prefext. She ran to the gate, and was about to open it when the sound of mingled voices floated out through the open window. Bea was entertaining

"Too late-too late-" her thoughts hammered, keeping time with her footresident of Les Cheneaux islands, and the Indian succeeded in locating an steps. Bea's friends would all knew before night, that she, Doris Coughlin, had contemplated conning away with her husband's best friend. It to wait for warmer weather so that wouldn't matter to them that she had written in the letter, her belated realization of her love for Kenneth, her husband; had seen in time, the ghastly mistake that would have wrecked all three lives.

She had married Kenneth, and come here to this outlying district of British Honduras, almost a year ago. Everything had seemed so strange, and she had felt, at times, terribly alone San Francisco. - A mother and and outside it all. Then Kenneth's daughter, who shon the speed and luxfriend, Donald Morris, had been sent turns and quirks of the cloth which ary of ordinary methods of travel, are down by his company, to prospect for starting a trip around the world with oil.

There had been a strange attraction between them from the first, which they had both fought against. Then, suddenly, Donald had made up his mind to go back to the states-and after a bitter struggle with his conscience, had flung bonor and loyalty to the winds, and asked her to go with bin. He w baving his plane conditioned, and sould be ready to take off tonight.

Doris had been in turnioil of indecision-a slender reed, swaying between two wlnds,

Why They Are Not Wed Frankfort on Main.-The lord mayor She had tossed all night, her brain of Frankfort has ordered 1,600 ona battleground of condicting desires, marcied civil servants to explain why It was in the chill, gray hours of the they never have gone to the altar, and morning, when she turned on the light, report on their immediate prospects of and saw Kenneth lying there with one entering the blessed state. According arm thrown across his head, in attito his official statement, bachelors, tude of boylsh abandonment, that she "for reasons of state and the political realized, with a sudden rush of tenderneed of raising the birth rate," must ness, that she loved him-inescapably. She had snuggled close in his arm, since "retention of jobs by unattached humble and full of remorse, She knew young men seriously injures the basis then that Donald was only a wild of existence of busbands and father; dream, that would leave her presently.

Had she learned then, too late, what Kenneth really meant to her? She had a deeting vision of his face, white and stricken, when he would have learned of the duplicity and she put her hand across her eyes, as though to shut out the Image.

When she reached home, she found Kenneth and Donald in the kitchen, mixing high-buils. "A fine hostess, you are!" Kenneth

sald, catching her around the waist, and swinging her off the floor. "Why don't you stay home and greet your guests?" "Ob, I just thought I'd take a walk,"

she looked miserably at Donald, trying hard to keep her head above the slow tide of defeat that was engulfing her. "Don got a telegram, and has to

leave tonight, so we thought we'd have a little celebration," Kenneth sald, handing her a high-ball. "Just a minute, and I'll chip some more ice," he went out onto the back porch, whis-Donald, studionsly avoiding her eyes,

took something from his packet, and walking over to the stove, struck a match to it, turning it in his hand as the flames leapt up. She watched him with mute incredulity. When the last flame had died over a little mound of gray ashes, he turned to her and spoke softly: "You should have known I would get that letter. I found it in her mail box about three minutes after I talked to you.'

with a cynical smile, as Kenneth entered: "Here's happy days!"

Fashions for Best Dressed Juniors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



is absolutely indispensable, and smartly clad indeed is she who tops a dashing midseason print frock with an advance spring coat which flaunts the Intest touches As for a suit, with a good supply of tuned-to-time-and-place blouses (some

strictly tailored, others as feminine and frivolous as frilly jabots and lacy details can make them) it is as recurrent a springtime theme as the "first robin," Speaking of blouses reminds us of a fad which is going the rounds. It is the blouse made of vividbandana kerchlefs, The girlish suit of quality-kind

grayish green flannel in the picture is one of those refined types which are making widespread appeal this season. Its outstanding claim to high fashlon is the fact that it is a ragian type and utmost emphasis is being placed on these loose unbeited ef-As to conts there is a lot being said

and done in regard to furless types for spring. These gala distinction through artful fabric manipulation which achieves shapely lines through ingenious seamings and queer little result in unusual necklines, likewise clever shoulder and sleeve silhouettes.

While the two coats illustrated or extreme simplicity, in the final analysis they are ever so revealing as to actual style trends. The thing to observe about the coat to the left is its clever collar and searf combination. This is in keeping with the Idea prevailing among designers that if a coat be furless there really ought to be some sort of scarf treatment in evidence.

this model, namely the vogue for trimming touches of velvet on the spring cloth coat. In the coat pictured velvet goes fifty-fifty with cloth for the wide single scarf end. There are also velvet cordings at the waistline and on the sleeves. The notable thing about the other coat in the picture is that it carries rather a boyish air. I seems the younger clientele are byv. ing their coats fashloned somewhat after the lines of their brothers and what's more they are topping their hoyish coats with felt hats which sug rest masculine derby and fedora in fluence. The picture gives the idea. Note the self-fabric scarf. The sleeves are interesting in that they gain their shapely mld-arm fuliness through a perfectly tallored seaming at the el-In a general survey one is brought

to realize that coats for girls in their teens divide into two distinct classes On the one hand there are the very sporty models and in contrast there are the ladylike dressler types which are eminently refined and genteel looking. For the former, ravishing tweeds are cited in colors which gladden the heart in their youthful galety. When it comes to monotone tweeds there is a grayed green which is the hit of the season. Soldier blue, which is lighter than navy, is also proving a great favoriate. And if you are wanting to look every inch voguish you will choose a plaid wool for your early spring coat. Plaids are all the rage for suits as well. So also are & by Western Newspaper Union.

USE NEW ANGLES TO HIDE EXCESS BULK

Architecturally constructed clothes have given the feminine figure a new silhouette. Full of angles and those modern blocked effects though it is, if is by no means deprived of the better

Stairstep blocking to produce n towering effect, is worked out in trimming and in stitching when the figure is too generously built to permit the bulky effect of material, If the hips are large but the shoul-

ders inclined to be narrow, the blocking begins at the shoulders and tapers off at the hips, Wherever the most consplcuous part

of the body, place there the least amount of emphasis. Color is another thing to remember

to avoid for nature's overgrown parts. Large people, as a rule, do better in somber colors and very fine stripes, which tend to slenderize the figure.

Clothes for Spring Are Practical and Attractive

In general, spring clothes are conservative and wearable. The twopiece dress, for example, an ultra-praccal frock, is back after an absence of several years.

There are no extravagant changes. Radical sleeves have gone. Every thing has a normal shoulder line, or, in suits, a simple ragian shoulder. The silhouette is still siender, with curves, but the waistline is a little slimmer and more fitted than before. Lengths have not changed.

Spring Shoe Styles

Two new heels are slated for a spring premiere in the shoe fashion world. Strictly speaking, one of these isn't new, but a return of the very tall venetian beel-taller than Amercan women have worn for sixteen He raised his glass to hers, and said years. The other is hardly a heel at all. It's a cotillion slipper, practically heelless, and is expected to be popular with tall women.

PLASTRON VOGUE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fancy turns to plustron and bib et fects. It will be worth your while to make a tour of investigation along these lines when next you saunter through realms of new neckwear. The plastron pictured is a very practical sort. It is made of beige linen and is detachable, since It ties and but tons as you see. Of course the cuffs are of matching linen. You will at once agree that this strikingly new ac cessory set of plastron and cuffs lifts this chartreuse mossy crepe frock into the ranks of high fashion. It's a grand idea if you want to freshen up your midseason dress so that it will carry over modishly into spring. The new bib effects are lovely, especially those which are literally covered with ro upon row of either sheer pleating of narrow lace,

TIMELY SAYINGS

Cultivation is as necessary to the body.-Cicero,

A rotten cause abides no handling,-Shakespeare.

Human knowledge is the parent of doubt .- Greville,

Something the Heart must have to cherish.-Longfellow.

Speak little and well if you wish to be considered as possessing merit.

That charity which longs to publish Itself ceases to be charity.-Hutton,

But misery still delights to trace Its semblance in another's case. - Cowper.

A woman's whole existence is a his-

tory of the affections.-Washington Irving, Without constancy, there is neither love, friendship nor virtue in the

A moral, sensible and well-bred man will not affront me and no other can .-

THIS QUEER WORLD

The rarest physical disorder that afflicts mankind is the loss of the sense of thirst. Medical history records only three or four cases.

The Rumanian government has issued a decree that in future no waitress under forty years of age shall be employed in public cafes, hotels, bars

When a fire occurs in Chile or Cuba, the owner of the property is arrested and put in prison-sometimes for weeks-until he is proved innocent of fire-ruising.

Salt is a government monopoly in seven countries, including Italy, Spain, Greece and Japan, and it is taxed in six other countries, including India, France, the Netherlands and Brazil. In China the salt tax is the chief source of the government Income,

Villagers in France still use the old charivari, or scornful serenade, to show their disgust toward what they consider an unsuitable marriage. Following the wedding they surround the home of the couple and beat on tio pans, fire-irons and kettles,-London Tit-Bits Magazine.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hitch-likers seem to have extended their wave lengths,

There are no road hogs on the straight and narrow path.

But youth uses a gas buggy. A light diet is when some people are

A writer refers to unbridled youth,

The man with rheumatism doesn't

compelled to eat their own words.

have to read the weather f "Putting it on the cuff" has caused

many a business man to lose his shirt. The man who is always looking for

nothing. Trouble Is one of the few things people are always willing to share with

something for nothing usually finds

others. "The birds are making notes," says a peet. Yeah, but you can't get any

money on them.

The danger of motoring is that there may be another fool driving the car you are attempting to pass.

FOREIGN TABS

Two brothers of Lille, France, who married two sisters in 1830 now have 835 descendants.

Cuba gave up the plan of issuing sliver certificates to pay off the floating debt because they "carry germs."

More Americans have visited Manchukuo since that country required passports than citizens of any other

Scotland Yard, noted London police force, hired four women to work in the drug traffic and shoplifting divisions.

Cows in pastures near Ehrwald, Austria, were painted with swastikas, the German Nazi emblem, and the words 'Hall Hitler."

Use of the incidents connected with the assassination of Premier Inukai of Japan as subjects of plays, films and popular songs was forbidden by police In that country.

POTSHOTS

You can always tell a donkey by is lack of horse sense.

When a guest complains of the wine it may only be sour grapes. Division among families is an unsat-

A man takes a day off for his birthday-a woman takes off a year.

A synonym is a word that can be ised for another word when you don't

know now to spell the other word.

isfactory sort of arithmetic.

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THE QUESTION

The tax income for the first half year is fixed by the Legislature as one half of the tax income of the previous year.

This is saying in another way that the tax levied for the first half of 1934 would be the same as for the first half of 1933 when less than \$180,000 was collected.

We do not have to guess about the income for the first quar- they are improperly published. When map entitled, "Map of property to ter as the taxes for January and February have been collected. That tax income amounted to approximately \$89,000. This means that the tax income for the first half of the year is approximately the same as last year or \$180,000. That means that is all Car- merce with regard to the Wood- erly direction at right angles to the teret has to spend from tax income.

The next question is how much is Carterer obligated to spend matter the Chamber of Commerce (100.33) feet to a point in the west in the first half year.

Well, without any changes at all in salaries or budgetary items Child to submit the required infor-Leffert: Tract fifty (50) feet to in the school set up for 1933, there is approximately \$156,000 to mation and stated that no ordinance be spent for schools. The first six months' budget of the town as is passed without (public hearings erly direction parallel with the first criginally proposed runs into about \$136,000. The County and and that the chamber was neglectthe State taxes will be approximately \$79,000. We already owe the County and the State \$90,000.

On this basis, without any changes whatever, Carteret is obligated to pay out for the first six months about \$461,000.00 with an actual tax income of \$180,000. The question is how can this be done? Of course, Carteret has some State aid, about \$34,000, and expects some miscellaneous revenues from licenses, etc., estimated to be about \$20,000. When this is all added together, if it is ever received, it still means that Carteret will be \$225,000.00 plosion at Nixon, wiping out the short in the first six months.

In some of the budgetary set-ups there has been so-called free balances used. These "free balances" are nothing else but uncollected back taxes. However, on the face of Carteret's exper- I. T. Williams tract was fought by ience in collection of back taxes, there is no chance in the world of the collecting over \$200,000.00 of back taxes in the next six months.

It would appear that the question to be concerned about was not about increasing budgets when there is not half the money in sight to meet the present budgets, but where the money is going to come from to try to carry on at all.

That is a very, very important question.

When one takes a careful look at Carteret's income and what it has already obligated itself to try to pay, you cannot help but wonder what they are going to use for pay when payroll time comes around a few months from now.

daughter in charge of the switch-

board, Mrs. Gould promptly braved

the worst of the storm to drive be-

fore dawn in her automobile partly

by road and, where necessary to get

around falling or fallen trees and

poles, through fields, six miles to

Imperiled By Electric Wires

On several occasions she was ob-

liged to stop her car to remove ob-

stacles in the road. The tangled

wires of an electric line imperiled her

safety. Twice where the storm

damage was worst she used her

flashlight to obtain the numbers of

the poles, in order to direct repair

crews. Arriving in Freehold she

found the wire chief there and gave

such detailed information of the

damage and its location that contact

with the outside was restored for

Englishtown telephone users hours

arlier than would have been possible

Honorable mention was given by

the committee to John W. Osborne,

Montclair, deskman in the Orange

central olice, for effective use of first

aid training in applying a tourniquet

to stop bleeding, and otherwise car-

ing for Mrs. Emma Crelin, elderly

West Orange woman injured in an

accident in South Center Street, Or-

ange, April 23, 1933. It was the

opinion of ambulance doctors and

others that Osborne's prompt action

Honorable mention was given also

head which later necessitated thirty

probably saved Mrs. Crelin's life.

Freehold to obtain help.



MRS. MARY GOULD WINS VAIL AWARD

Recognition Received by of 20 Northview Avenue, Upper Englishtown Woman.

Annual awards by the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Committee for New Jersey, in recognition of acts of personal heroism and noteworthy public service on the part of telephone men and women, include this year a single Vail Medal award and honorable mention to two individuals, the committee announced yesterday.

The Vail awards, highest honors to Vernon E. Dickerson of High the industry can bestow, pereptuate Street, Burlington, a Trenton telethe memory of the late Theodore N. thone plan man, for use of first aid Vail of Morristown, Jerseyman and training on the early morning of outstanding pioneer leader of the June 2, 1933, at the scene of an actelephone business. The only medal cident between two trucks on the to be awarded this year in New Jer- Burlington-Florence Road, when sey goes to Mrs. Mary S. Gould, of Carroll Bell, of Virginia, helper on Englishtown, who is agent for the one of the trucks, was bleeding to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company death from a series of cuts on the

The act for which the award has stitches. been made occurred June 10, 1933, Osborne had recently completed when, about 3:30 o'clock in the morn- his first telephone course in first aid, ing, a most severe electric and wind Dickerson has been active in first storm swept through that part of aid instruction since 1915.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF MARCH 7, 1934

COMMISSIONER A. Lebowitz ruary 13, 1934. tion, last evening, that the one ob-expose to sale at public vendue on board is that the latter does not pub- OF APRIL, A. D., NINETEEN lish its bills. He, therefore, resolved

faith in minutes, because they "could lication of the minutes would only help the newspapers. The president and State of New Jorsey: also stated that the people should take the "board's word" as for ex-

motion at the Council meeting street with the northerly Monday that the minutes of meet- Roosevelt avenue (formerly know ings be read in full, charging that as Rahway avenue) as shown the question was taken to a vote, the motion was lost and the minutes were not read. A complaint was re- Jersey, 1895," and from said begi ceived from the Chamber of Com- ning running thence (1) in an east bridge tract annexation, in which turned the letter over to Councilman ning thence (2) in a northerly dire ful in attending the Council session at which the transaction was de-

found dead on top of a railroad car in the Armour plant, Monday evening as a result of hemorrhage of

town and registering a heavy toll of decree to be satisfied by said sale death, that the Nixon Nitration plant the sum of Four and Five Cent attempted to locate in Careret in (\$4,200.05), together with the cost local Industrial Association, which sent special counsel to the or in anywise appertaining War Department in Washington.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH dis- FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, covered a case of small pox here, Monday, the case of William Arnold, twenty-two years old, of 2 Mercer

MRS, CLARA JAMISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Monmouth County. Alone on duty Jamison, 58, of 81 Washington avein the central office, Mrs. Gould discovered that the storm had isolated nue, who passed away at her home entire community from the rest on Friday last, were held from her late home on Monday afternoon. The at two o'clock Standard Time in the of the world so far as the telephone Rev. D. E. Lorentz, officialed, with Sheriff's Office in the City of New system was concerned. Placing a interment in Rosedale cemetery.

Services were conducted at the ALL bose certain lots, tracts or home Sunday evening by the Daughters of America, with Mrs. Cornelius inafter particularly described, situa-Doody, Mrs. Jennie Schaffer and of Carteret, in the County of Mid-Philip Cohen in charge. Carteret diesex and State of New Jersey. Lodge No. 267, of the I. O. O. F., also held services at the home and Lots, Lizzie B. Colwell, Carteret, now

Young, John Gerig and James

Second Highest Peak

The second highest mountain peak, in the world is in the same chain as the highest, Mount Everest, namely, the Himalayas, It is called Kanchanganga, with an altitude of 28,225 feet. This peak is on the boundary between Tibet and Kashmir, India.

Dining

SHERIFF'S SALE N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIA.

TION, of Carteret, New Jersey, a Complainant, and JOHN KANDA, et. ux., defen-Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated Feb-

stated before the Board of Educa- to me directed and delivered, I will jection the people have against the WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY

at two o'clock Standard Time in the

Carteret, in the County of Middlesex

in the easterly line of John stre distant eleven hundred fifty a twenty-eight hundredths (1150.2 of 'he said easterly line of Jo longing to Rachel A., and John Crowell, at Carteret, Woodbrid Township, Middlesex County, No said easterly line of John street or tion along said westerly line of t mentioned course, one hundred ar thirty-five hundred hs (100.35) fee to a point in the said easterly line of a southerly direction along said east erly line of John street, fifty (50 JOHN FERGUSON, colored, was feet to the point of BEGINNING. Known and designated as lot nun

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 8

The approximate amount of th

rights, privileges, hereditaments an appurtenances thereunto belonging

Remitted Taxes More than 3 Years in Arrears Longfellow Street Improvement Between JAMES HOLOWATCH, Complainant, and MARY LU-KACH, et als., defendants. Fa. for the sale of mor gaged premises dated February 9, 1934. By vir ue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY

marriels of land and premises heree lving and being in the Borough

KNOWN and designated on a cersain map entitled "Map of Building services were also held by the Re- called Borough of Roosevelt, Middleekah Odd Fellows. sex County, New Jersey, filed Aug-The following acted as bearers: ust 24, 1892," surveyed by Louis Louis Vonah, Sam Wexler, Joseph Quinn, Elizabeth, N. J., 1892, which map is filed in the office of the Clerk of Middlesex County on the 8th day of December, 1892, as map number 217 as shown by black ink lines as and by lo's numbers eleven (11) and

BEGINNING at a point on the

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW FOR CARTERET

AT THE OPENING OF

WASHINGTON GRILL

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10, 1934

(Tomorrow Night)

A FRIENDLY PLACE FOR

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No Special Invitations have been sent out-But

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THOMAS D. CHERET, Mgr.

HERERGEREE STATES OF THE STATE

Cor. Atlantic St. and Washington Ave.

Everyone Is Invited to Attend this Opening-

CHICKEN DINNER

Dancing

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR to have the Board publish its min- afternoon of the said day at the

BEGINNING at a point locate COUNCILMAN CHILD made a feet northerly from the intersecti hundred and thirty-three hundredt sought information. The Mayor erly line of the Lefferts Tract; rul point; running thence (3) in a wes John street; running thence (4)

bers seventy-five (75) and seventy

IT CAME TO LIGHT since the ex- John street, Carteret, New Jersey.

Together with all and singular th

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY OF APRIL, A. D., NINETEEN

HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR Brunswick, N. J.

thirteen (13) on block number four (4) and described as follows:

southerly line of Fitch Street, distant two hundred and fifty (250) feet westerly from the intersection of Fitch Street with the westerly line of Colwell Street; thence south-

Entertainment

Carteret, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICES

lel with the first mentioned course of this sale. one hundred (100) feet to a stake of Fitch Street fifty (50) feet o a or in anywise appertaining. stake at the point or place of be-

the premises commonly FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, known and designated as No. 57 Fitch Street, Carteret, New Jersey.

erly and at right angles with Fitch E reet one hundred (100) feet to a decree to be satisfied by said sale is stake; thence westerly and parallel he sum of Four thousand eightywith Fitch Street fifty (50) feet to four dollars and forty-three cents a stake; hence northerly and paral- (\$4,084.43) together with the costs Together with all and singular the

in the southerly line of Fisch Street; rights, privileges, hereditaments and thence along the said southerly line appurtenances thereunto belonging

ALAN H. ELY,

3-9-4t.-F

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1934

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, utes. President Heil stated that Sheriff's Office in the City of New County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed raised by taxation, and the people should not have too much Brunswick, N. J. Collected for the year 1934, the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-five Thousand collected for the year 1934, the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-five Thousand ALL those certain lots, tracts or nine hundred three dollars and nineteen cents (\$265,903.19), for the purpose be juggled." Besides, he said, pub- parcels of land and premises situate of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of relying and being in the Borough of sources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1934.

	Amount of Surplus Revenue (Actual)		\$27,008.05
ed	LESOTPOES		
20	KESOURCES	1004	1000
nd	ANTICIPATED REVENUES	1934	1933
8)		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,500.41
on	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O		
hn			100.00
of	Licenses Fines and Penalties		200.00
vn		1,000.00	
on	Fees and Permits		500.00
e-	Interest and Costs	8,000.00	5,000.00
B.	Franchise Tax	15,000.00	15,000.00
ge	Gross Receipts Tax	7,500.00	7,000.00
W	Poll Taxes	7.002.00	500.00
n-	Bus Gross Receipts Tax	1,300.00	1,000.00
t-	Alcohol Beverage Licenses	14,000.00	
he	Deficit Over Appropriated	5.00	
ne	Interest Assessments	7,680.00	
hs	Gasoline Tax		6,500.00
t-	Tax Searches	500.00	200.00
n-	-	-	
C-	Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated	56.085.00	36,000.00
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a	Amount to be Raise by Taxation	199.818.19	189,660.00
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500	TOTAL RESOURCES	265 903 19	\$232,160.41
st		,200,000.10	9202,100.11
nd	APPROPRIATIONS—		
et	General Government		
of	Administrative and Executive	7 500 00	\$ 7,500.00
in	Grounds and Buildings	2,500.00	3,000.00
t-	Elections		1,000.00
))	Assessment and Collection of Taxes	8,000.00	8,300.00
	Interest on Current Loans		1.23T 2420201.0025
1.		7,650.00	7,500.00
y-	Discount for Prepayment of Taxes	500.00	8,500.00
d	Preservation of Life and Property	1000000	
	Police	43,000.00	41,000.00
y	Fire	15,500.00	12,300.00
8	Police and Fire Pension Fund	2,000.00	2,080.00
	Hydrant Rental	16,500.00	13,600.00
e	Health	7,000.00	7,000.00
is	Kiddie Keep-Well Camp	200.00	200.00
0	Poor	9.000.00	8,750.00
S	Poor-Emergency Relief	5.000.00	7.500.00
	Streets, Highways, Sewers	C. P. E. C. C. C. C. C.	14047355
S	C. W. A. Public Works Administration	4,000.00	
-1	Roads	19,500.00	16,500.00
e	Garbage Removal		
d		7,000.00	5,000.00
8	Gas Tax Maintenance	* / 800 00	6,500.00
	Lighting of Streets	14,300.00	12,000.00
- 1	Library	6,100.00	4,000.00
E.	Debt Service		
1	Payment of Bonds		15,000.00
1	Interest on Bonds	21,730.00	22,430.00
7.	Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00
41	Deficit Tax Revenues		6.500.41
1	Emergency Relief (notes) (bonds)	2,000.00	2,000.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

Approved-February 7th, 1934. Adopted as Amended on second reading March 7th, 1934

Assessment Interest Laficiency

JOSEPH A. HERMANN.

10,000.00

39,543.19

\$265,903.19

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, on A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at the Council

Chambers, Borough Hall, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March at 8 'clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1934 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough of Carteret. Local Budget of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for the

This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Street Cars and Buses Carried on Despite Handicaps of the Storms

DURING the two recent snow storms which concededly were the most severe this section has experienced in many years, Public Service Coordinated Transport's street car and bus lines were kept open throughout its entire territory in the state, the only exceptions being where trees or poles had fallen across highways.

There were delays in schedules, of course, as there are interruptions in all kinds of transportation service in heavy weather. But the trolleys and buses kept moving and carried many thousands of passengers to and from their work every day.

In addition to the thousands of passengers who use trolleys and buses regularly the transportation company carried thousands of those who usually operate their own automobiles except when the highways are all but impassable. Many extra cars and buses were put into service for the accommodation of these casual riders, who by the temporary abandonment of their own vehicles furnished convincing proof that street cars and buses are still real

Trolley lines were kept open by the utilization of scores of sweepers, plows, sand cars, and other emergency equipment kept ready for action whenever a storm requires

Violent snow storms cause serious embarrassment to every transportation agency. They cost money, much extra labor and hours of anxiety.

That the difficulties were surmounted and service provided to the traveling public is a tribute to the efficiency, experience and indomitable zeal of our employes.





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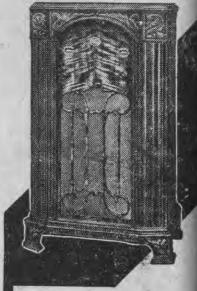
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News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

"Neighbor's Day" will be observed in the Loyalty Crusade at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Judging My Neighbor". Each one is asked to invite and bring a neighbor to the service. The pastor will speak to

Katherine Hemsel will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 6:30. There will be features. All young people are in-

The Junior Choir will have a social time on Friday evening for the members and invited guests. Mrs. E. J. Bennett the choir director will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Edward Wepb. Katherine Hemsel will be in charge of games. Emma Lorentz will have charge of the entertainment features. Refreshments will

On Tuesday evening, March 13th, will be the semi-monthly meeting of committee which has been making a study of the movies have secured Mr. M. Spewak, the manager of the Ritz theatre to address the club on the movies from the standpoint of the the death of Christ. local producer. There will be opporturity for questions and discussion. All men are invited.

Carteret for a social evening. Supper will be served at 7:30 followed by a program of entertainment and social time. Miss Gladys Gunderson is in charge of the entertainment and of the supper.

will hold a Sewing Tea on Friday Fred Colton and Edward Lloyd. afternoon the 16th. All ladies are ing or anything that they care to Charles Ohlott, prizes work with and spend a social afternoon together. Tea will be served. A small admission will be charged. At their regular monthly meeting on Mrs. Matthew Sloan, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Yetman, secretary and Mrs. John Richardson, treasurer.

The Ladies Mission Band met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Elliott, 710 Roosevelt avenue. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. | Mrs. Howard Thorn was re-elected President. This will make the twentieth year that Mrs. Thorn has served this active group of missionary workers in this office. Mrs. E. J. Bennett was elected vicepresident, succeeding Mrs. Charles Walling. Mrs. Walling has served this office for a number of years but on account of her health asked to be relieved. Mrs. Dan Reason was reelected secretary, and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, treasurer.

The Sunday School basketball league on Saturday evening at 7:30. 100 awards of prizes. support the local team. Various organizations of the church are deve-Rooters are asked to come out and set for a frolic and dance by St. Lutheran Hall St. Patrick's night, Frank Green. loping teams which will be heard Elias Social Club to be held at the March 17th, and which promises to from, in the near future.

MRS. MARY SCHWEITZER

Mrs. Mary Schweitzer, 66 years of age, of 111 Randolph street, passed prises George Balaris, John Hila, which is known as one of the best away at her home on Tuesday of this Julia Kasha, Charles Balaris, Michael orchestras in the State at the pre-

Trursday from her late home at 9 asol, John Sidun, Michael Skiba, o'clock and thence from the Sacred Julia Kish, Rose Parlosky, Bertha tants in same from Divisions in New Heart Church, on Fitch street. In- Koval, Stephen Totin, Anna Kushterment was in Holy Trinity ceme- man, Charlotte Gavaletz, Julia Gertery, Perth Amboy.

FRANK BEVINS

Funeral services for Frank Bevins, of West Carteret, who passed away on Saturday, were held from Rahway, on Monday. Interment was in is survived by his wife, Emma; a son, Ralph; a daughter, Mrs. William great grandchild.

Neck Not Long Enough Despite the length of its neck, the giraffe has great difficulty reaching the ground for water.

MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

Sacred Heart Parish

A religious motion picture, known as the Passion Play, will be shown a public card party next Tuesday ward Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. the Juniors on "What Will Tomorrow at the high school auditorium Sun- night in the home of Mrs. John Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. U. Rickard, auspices of the Sacred Heart Church. will be assisted by Mrs. William Kreidler and J. B. O'Donnell. The motion picture is a deeply mov- Misdom, Mrs. Charles Bryer and ing drama picturing the events im- Mrs. Daniel Reason. mediately surrounding the trial and special music and other interesting death of our Saviour. There are about thirty characters, representative of the Apostles, the High priests Annas and Capihas, Pontius Pilate, Pharisees and the opposing Jews, the Blessed Virgin, Mary Magdalene, Claudia Procula, and the street. There were forty tables in ceptions. A few fictitious charac- was awarded to Mrs. William Beisel. ters are offered to bring forth a little Honors in pinochle was won by Wilthose who oppose.

The scenes likewise show the sorrowful events of those dark hours, parties would be held quarterly. The the gas industry, showing its many fall. the Community Men's Club. The Gorgeous temple of Annas; the next party being in June. Refresh-uses in the home and industrial court yards; the splendor of the ments were served after the games. plant. A travelogue of South Am- Your correspondent is attending a court of Pontius Pilate, especially the Edward Lloyd acted as guest discene of Mount Calvary, all add to rector. bring forth the terror surrounding

Incidents in the play stir alternately, sympathy, resentment, awe, P. T. A. was held Tuesday, March 6, An invitation is extendet to all the and grief. Especially that of the at 3:30 P.M., in the Columbus School, members of the parish to attend, as Mother of Sorrow, whispering "My with the president, Mrs. Mary Ar- there will be no charges of any kind The Traims are planning for a big Son", it is the most beautiful repro- mour, presiding. It was announced attached to this showing. Mr. Edtime at their meeting of Friday eve- duction of what took place centuries that the association has an enroll- win H. Robnett will be in charge of is being held now in the J. Weiss ning the 16th. They have invited ago on the Road to Calvary. This ment of 205 members. The winner the program which will start at 8:00 grocery store on Washington avenue. the young people from the Presby- picture has never been shown before of the membership contest which is P. M. terian, Methodist and Congregational in Carteret, being produced in Ger- being conducted in the public schools Churches of Woodbridge,, the Pres- many last year. All are invited to will positively be made known at the byterian Church of Avenel and the witness this beautiful production. April meeting. It was further an-Episcopal Churches of Sewaren and The Rev. Father Sakson is in charge.

Democratic Club

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the local Democratic organization Miss Annabelle Edmond in charge plans a card party to be held at the Lutheran hall. The general chairman is Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. The Mother Teacher Association Those assisting him are E J. Heil,

Other committee chairman include invited to come and bring their sew- P. B. Harrington, refreshments; and

Republican Club

At the meeting of the local Re-Monday evening officers for the en- publican Club held last Friday evesuing year were elected. Mrs. Wil- ning, addresses were delivered by liam Elliott was re-elected President, Councilmen William Greenwald and

> Following the business session, cards were played.

Among the prize winners at cards were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Edward Williams, Elizabeth Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. George Bensulock, A. Rose, William Greenwald, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, August Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradfords Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, Amy Reid, Elsie Bartok, Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Morris Gluck, Alex and Charles Comba, J. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, William Graeme, M. Enot, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah

St. Elias Parish

and Michael Yarcheski.

St. Elias Greek Catholic parish is team will meet the team from the planning a public card party, to be First Presbyterian Church of Rah- presented in St. Elias hall, Tuesday way in the Inter-county basketball night, March 13. There will be over a most gratifying sale of tickets to Anita Lasher, Mrs. Frank Lasher,

> Nathan Hale School. It is expected eclipse any ball ever held by the lothat Gregor's Greenwich Village cal Divison. Orchestra will furnish the music.

Gulick, John Tiebeck, Jeanette Funeral services were held on Popovich, Helen Suska, James Baszanich, George Toth.

On Monday evening, March 12th, Bright Eyes Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold a public card the Rahway cemetery. Mr. Bevins party at fire house No. 1. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Frank Andres, Golden Chain, Tuesday night made Fuller, two grandchildren and one Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Elizabeth arrangements for an official visit Kathe, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. March 20th, of District Deputy, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Thomas D. Cheret. A large delega-Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. Harry tion of members will accompany the Mann, Mrs. Charles Merris, Mrs. district deputy Monday night on an August Freeman, Mrs. Maud Rapp official visit to Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Susie Staubach.

Busy Bee Club

St. Elizabeth's Church

The second card party sponsored by the members of St. Elizabeth's Church, was held on Sunday evening, at Saint James Hall, on Longfellow first non-players draw.

Announcement was made that the

Carteret P. T. Asso.

nounced that the P. T. A. will join with the Woman's Club in a conservation of sight and hearing project. Glasses and eye treatments are already being furnished to needy pupils. An audiometer, which is an instrument for testing the hearing, it is expected will be installed in the at the card party last Friday evening day afternoon at 2.30, in the Amerschools in the fall.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, lead a discussion on "Habits" in which Miss Gordon, Miss Van Eastern and Mrs. Daze took part. Mrs. Van Riper, past county chairman, as guest speaker, addressed the gathering on "How to Make a Parent Teacher Association

Mrs. Armour, in her capacity as president, and Mrs. John Ruckriegel, as a member of the county executive board attended a presidents' meetboard, attended a presidents' meet-Brunswick, Monday, March 5th.

be held Tuesday, March 13th, at the card party at Fire House No. 2. Lincoln High School in New Bruns- Many fine prizes were awarded to wick from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., fol- the various winners at cards. lowed by a dinner in the eyening at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel. Reser- CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY vations are 75c. and must be in by

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sent time. A program of Irish dances has also been gotten under way by Patrick Shea, with contes-Brunswick, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Dunellen and Elizabeth, and this program promises to be one of the most unique affairs ever held in con-Daughters of Pocahontas junction with this ball. A good time is guaranteed to all who attend this yearly affair.

Order of Golden Chain

Friendship Link, Order of the Link, No. 10, in Elizabeth.

Holy Name Society

On Sunday evening the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church held a card party at which splendid prizes were awarded to the various winners. Refreshments were also served. Among the prize winners were: Joseph Kennedy, Patrick Shea, Anna Zierer, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Frances Irving, Leon Curran, Mrs. J. The Eusy Bee Social Club will hold B. O'Donnell, Thomas Hoolihan, Edday evening, March 11th, under the Eudie, in Jersey street. Mrs. Eudie Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Anna

Also Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Jr., Fred Schein, John Schein, Edward Dolan, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. J. W. Adams.

Under the auspices of the Holy Corporation of New Jersey will pre- Carteret P. T. A., has taken care of party was given to Miss Grace E. self. Ones hidden qualities should women of Jerusalem. All the char- play. Dark horse prize was won by hall on Monday evening. Among with glasses or treatment, as the borough at the Hillcrest Club in times they prove to be a valuable acters are biblical with a few ex- Miss Helen Sando. The door prize the pictures to be shown will be "Dy- case demanded. The club, together Newark, by a number of friends from asset in the selection of a vocation. namic America". This picture gives with the P. T. A., has another promore of the leviliness of those who liam Beisel. Miss Helen Balog was and its progress and future. With ing of school children. It will atfollow Christ, or the bitterness of high in fan tan. Joseph Hejy won the N. R. A. so much in the news tempt to install an audiometer, on the Steamship "Munargo" of the they anticipate any lecturer from this is of special interest.

A regular meeting of the Carteret Name men will be worth attending. me.

St. Joseph's Church

The committee in charge of the card party a St. Joseph's Church this evening is composed of Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. John Scally, Mrs.

Many major prizes were awarded at St. Joseph's Church. Among the ican Legion rooms, with the presiwinners of major prizes were Agnes dent, Mrs. T. J. Nevill. presiding. Quinn, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler and E. J. Coughlin.

the attendance was larger than the ing the week of March 12 to 17th, preceeding week.

ing at the Woodrow Wilson in New On Monday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of the The spring county conference will Brotherhood of Israel held a splendid

Miss Theresa Marie Green, daugh-March 10th. Teachers are urged to fer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, reattend. There will be many inter; cently celebrated her fourth birthday esting speakers, among them Dr. with a party at her grandmother's Millard Lowry, county superintedent home at 74 Lincoln avenue. Various kiddle games were played and Miss Due to Easter vacation, the next "Bubbles" Phillips gave several meeting will be on April 10th, the dancing exhibitions. Refreshments second Tuesday of the month, at were served and the youngsters 3:30 P. M. in the Columbus School. showed how easily a big birthday cake can be disposed of. Among the guests were: Bernadette, James and Wendall Phillips, Robert and Doris Chairman Harrigan received re- Wildon, Junior Wilson, Warren ports from his committee, showing Crane, Harold Heim, Theresa Green, date for the Annual Ball of Division Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Agnes No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, The evening of April 14th has been which will be held at the German Frank Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs.

CAR PARTY

Announcement has been made that Music will be furnished by Gre- the Ladies' Slovak Catholic Union The committee for the event com- gor's Greenwich Village Orchestra, will hold a card party at the Slovak hall on Thursday evening, April 5th.

Name "Marian" and "Marion"

There seems to be no hard and fast rule concerning the spelling of the Christian name "Marian." In early literature it was spelled both with an "a" and with an "o." Marion as a feminine name is derived from that of the Virgin Mary, and in France as early as the Thirteenth century was so spelled. Later there appeared a French feminine name, Marianne, a combination of Marie and Anne, which subsequently was abbreviated to Marian. Among the Latin races, many men were also named for the Virgin

Counting Board Used

quently used.

Mary, and the name Marion, spelled

either with an o or with an a, is fre-

The counting device, stall in use in rural districts of Russia and China, Is the abacus, or counting board. In one form it consists of wooden beads strung on a row of parallel wires in a wooden frame.

WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz "All the world's a stage, they say, And the people in it players."

The seniors will entertain the juniors Monday evening, March 12, at the American Legion rooms, at 8.00 P. M., with a comedy on radio broadcasting entitled "STATION WHY." The cast includes the following members: Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Sidney Brown of Edgar street, at work and the requirements and ob-George Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Jr.

In its sight conservation project Name Society, the Public Service the club, in co-operation with the sent a motion picture in St. Joseph's nine school pupils, furnishing them Bango, of 152 Emerson street, this be studied and brought out for many you a glimpse of Industrial America ject in view, that of testing the hearwhich is an instrument for testing Munson line, Better heat, an outstanding film of the hearing, in the schools by the

erica. A trip to the various South school for press chairmen being held by Hopp's, Inc., 88 Roosevelt Ave. American contries and several others by the New York Herald-Tribune in with some additional entertainment their auditorium. Mrs. T. J. Nevill, shares of no par value. The incorto be provided by the local Holy president, attended one session with porators and their holdings are: Ada

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The Woman's Exchange which is held by the club every Friday from 10 00 A. M. on, is doing nicely. It Any resident may bring home-made food or fancy articles to be sold, and everybody is invited to come in and

The club's annual card party which was originally scheduled for Feb-Emma Conlon and Mrs. Margaret ruary 26th, and had to be postponed on account to a severe snowstorm will now be held on March 26th.

A regular meeting was held Thurs-

*** Mrs. Leo Samuels, a representative of the N. J. Commission for the The Kitchen Club will hold an- Blind, told of the work being done other of the Sunday evening card by the Commission and advised of parties, following services at Saint its annual sale of articles made by Joseph's Church Hall. Last week the blind to be held in Newark durinclusive. Each day a different sectarian group of women will be in to clubwomen. Mrs. Samuel had an exhibit of some of these articles with her, several of which were sold at

the meeting.

Mrs. Leo Brown, chairman of art, continued her art course with the study of the French painter Corot and his famous picture, "The Environs of Beauvais." Mrs. Brown announced that she will hold a review of this course at the meeting on April 12th, awarding prizes to the winners. To carry out the French atmosphere, Mrs. Morris Ulman, chairman of music, played a French folk song, "At Pierrot's

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman of literature, who was chairman of the day. Her program follows: Vocal solos: "Sylvia", "Oley Speaks", "Glow Worm", Paul Lincke; by Mrs. C. H. Kreidler; dramatic readings on Edgar Guest's and original poems, by yMrs. Ray Hills Davenport, vicepresident of the Elizabeth's Woman's Club; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope" Alice Hawthorne, by Mrs. C. A. Sheridan and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler. Mrs. Estelle Bracher accompanied at the piano. Refreshments made by Mrs. Kenyon were served.

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The next meeting, March 22, will feature a Laundry Craft Exhibit by Ida Mai Lee, of Newark.

Russians in San Francisco

Russia made a haphazard attempt to settle in San Francisco in 1806, and finally a Russian settlement was established a few miles to the north of the city. In 1848, two years after this country declared war on Mexico, Capt. John B. Montgomery arrived at San Francisco with the sloop-of-war Portsmouth and raised the American flag. The site where he raised the colors is still known as Portsmouth Square,

Marine Insurance First

Marine insurance was the first kind written in the United States. In 1759 the first office was established, although a large amount of individual underwriting had been carried on. This office was in New York and was known as the old insurance office,

Thelma Zucker, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zucker of 20 Muriel, Joan and Mae Handelman, of Self Development." Perth Amboy, William Kashur, Selma and Emanuel Dravish, Phyllis everyone has some innate ability and Klein, Gertrude and Marian Rabino- that each one should develop his witz, Bernard Sealtiel, Sanford Cho- characteristics in the formation of dosh, Hilton Katznelson, Arnold his own career. The key to self de-Reider, Betty Berg, Ruth Moore, velopment, however, is habit. To Mary Patruska, Jonas, Marshal and know and understand one's ability Thelma Zucker.

IT'S A BOY

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. ough investigation of the type of the Perth Amboy Hospital, on Mon-ligations of the vocation should be day morning.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

surrounding communities.

Miss Bango has departed for a

FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

On Tuesday letters of incorporation were filed at New Brunswick The capitalization consists of 1000 Hopp, eight shares; Edward Hopp, one share; and Jacob Hopp, one share. All are residents of Carteret.

Midway Islands The Midway islands are a group of small Islands, also called Brooks islands, situated about 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

On March 1, Mr. Harvey M. Kelley, Christopher street was given a party the registrar at Pace Institute ad-Saturday in honor of her sixth birth- dressed the students of Carteret day anniversary. Those present were: High School on "The Golden Key to

Mr. Kelley stressed the fact that and to use it to the greatest advantage is the greatest asset for any contemplated vocation.

Before a career is chosen, a thormade. The individual should analyze his ability in a particular field and choose a vocation to which ha Last Friday evening a bon voyage can most advantageously adapt him-

The students are most grateful to the Pace Lecture Service for the op-Pace Institute in the near future.

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Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swal-low a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you addenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only

move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason or your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath ishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "ap and up." They contain won-derful, harmless, gentle vegetable ex-tracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the

name Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25e at drug stores.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

The property of the part of this poison that destroys your personal charm to be and the desayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

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Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The story person all charm to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

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Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels and that doesn't ake away enough of the decayed poison.

Cosm

Germany Still Has an Army That Keeps in Form

THOUGH the German army is small. under treaty rest. Mctions, it is kep! efficient. The troops guarding the mountainous Bavarian frontier have been holding their winter maneuvers. and this photograph shows one of their mountain batteries in action on the lofty Zugspitze.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A PAIR OF HANDY POCKETS

YES, indeed," continued Nimble-heels, "I take the very greatest care of my tall. The way I feel about It is that I might just as well lose my life as my tail. I probably would anyway."

"Probably would what?" asked Peter, looking puzzled.

"Probably would lose my life, of course, if I should lose my tail," re-



"Have You a Pocket?" Peter Demanded.

plied Nimbleheels. "You see, in times of danger I depend on jumping to escape, but without looking correctly there would be no use in jumping. And as I have niready told you, it is my long tall which keeps my h in the air. But such a long tall is a great help," added Nimbleheels with a funny little sigh,

"I should say so!" exclaimed Peter

The eyes of Nimbleheels twinkled. "I should like to know what you know about it," said he,

Peter glanced at his own funny little bunch of a tail and laughed. "Nothing," said he. "My tall isn't the least bit of care. But I was thinking that if I had as long a tail for my size as you have for your size it certainly would be some tall and some care. I suspect that lots of times when I thought myself safe inside the dear Old Brier Patch my tail would be way outside. I really don't see

how you keep track of so much tail," "Oh," replied Nimbleheels, "that is easy enough. When I am not jumping or running about I keep it curled around in front of me. Then I know just where it is. By the way, Peter, do you mind if I go look for a pocketful of seeds? I am rather hangry."

"Look as much as you like, I think you will find plenty here in the Old Brier Patch, but before you go tell me what you mean by a pocketful," replied Peter.

"Just exactly what I said," retort ed Nimbleheels. "If I can just get a pocketful of seeds I can bring them

Know-



That in the days of chivalry, the familiar and popular little daisy was the emblem of fidelity in love. Its name is literally day's eye because it opens and closes its flower with the daylight.

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back here and we can talk while I eat

Peter blinked his eyes and stared at Nimbleheels in the rudest way. It certainly was most impolite.

"Have you a pocket?" l'eter de-

"Certainly. Of course," replied Nimbleheels, "How in the world was going to get a pocketful of seeds if I hadn't a pocket to put them in? As a matter of fact, I've got two pockets, and mighty handy pockets they are, I really can't imagine how anyone can get along without pockets. Next to my tail I think more of my pockets than of anything else I possess.

Peter was still staring as rudely as ever, "I don't see any," said he. 'Where are they?"

"In my cheeks, of course. Where else would they be?" replied Nimbleheels. Peter didn't know where else they might be, so he said nothing. "They are so handy that I simply couldn't get along without them," continued Nimbleheels.

Peter sighed, "I wish I had a pair of handy pockets," said he. O. T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service



The burgeoisie were tradesmen, such as professors. They had little chance of becoming anything higher.

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

The Lord tempers the wind to the shore and the land.

Hypocrisy means being what you are not.

Under the Mikado is an officer called the "Shotgun."

Thomas Cranmer, archbishop of Canterbury, was a college student who translated the Old Testament into the New One.

Explain in your own words how the French people solved the problem of stopping the sand dunes from destroying the farm crops.

The French passed a law prohibiting all sand dunes.

Achilles was invulnerable except in

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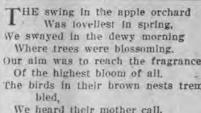
Mother's Cook Book

SALAD DRESSINGS

PALATABLE salad dressing is the making of a salad. The french dressing is one of the favorites as well as mayonnaise made with sweet fresh olive oil. However, for those who cannot obtain fresh olive oil, or find it too costly for the purse, there are other that are most tasty and easy of preparation.

Cooked Dressing.

Put one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one to two teaspoonfuls of mustard, a dash of cayenne and pa-



When summer shed its gold, That was regal to behold. We saw, as the apples ripened, The silver hand of Time. His shadow across the orchard

And it hangs now in my remembrance, The ghost of a bygone day!

"Lingerie Touch"



"When a girl gets a man eating out

of her hand, so to speak," says ro-

mantic Romona, "It is a safe bet she

will soon have him eating out of cans."

vinegar and three-fourths of a cupful

of salad oil in a deep bowl, but do not

stir. Take four tablespoonfuls of corn-

starch and add slowly one cupful of

water. When well mixed stir and

cook until clear and well cooked. Add

the hot cornstarch mixture to the con-

tents of the bowl and beat briskly

with an egg beafer until the

dressing is thick and creamy. If by

any chance the mixture seems thin

add another whole egg and continue

French Dressing, Richelleu,

of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mus-

tard, a dash of paprika, one-half tea-

spoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoon

ful onion juice, six tablespoonfuls of

salad oil and two tablespoonfuls of

the salad oil, mix well, then add the

onion juice and vinegar with a small

For variations of french dressing,

add a few tablespoonfuls of finely

mashed roquefort cheese, bent well

For added flavors, a bit of chill

sauce, worcestershire sauce, horse-

radish, chopped pickles, olives, pep-

pers, green onlon, pimiento, celery,

parsley, chives, garlic, all may be

used in groups to add variety. To

vary the mayonnaise, add chopped

green and red pepper, catsup, chill

For a Russian dressing: To half

cupful of uncooked mayonnaise add

one-half cupful of chill sauce, two

tablespoonfuls of catsup, and one-

plece of fce. Bent until thick,

and serve on bead lettuce.

sauce, capers.

Mix three-fourths of a teaspoonful

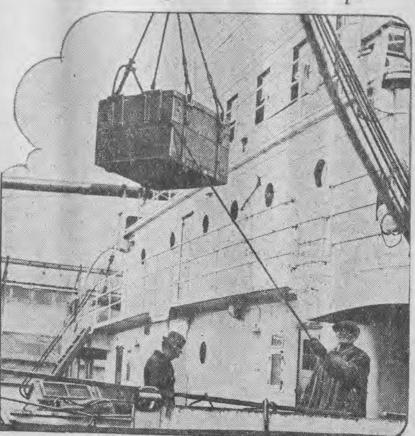
In this pretty spring frock the smart 'lingerie touch" takes the form of a shoulder yoke embroidered in tiny

DADA KNOWS-



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Gold Coming Back From Europe



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S monetary policy, including devaluation of the dollar and purchasing of gold, is bringing great quantities of the precious yellow metal to the United States, every liner from Europe carrying its quota. In the photograph is seen the unloading of a crate holding \$5,064,000 in gold prika and one-fourth of a cupful of from the steamship Roosevelt,

The Swing in the Apple Orchard

By ANNE CAMPBELL

our alm was to reach the fragrance The birds in their brown nests trem-

We heard their mother call.

The swing in the apple orchard, Was drenched with a leafy splendor Plucked apples in their prime.

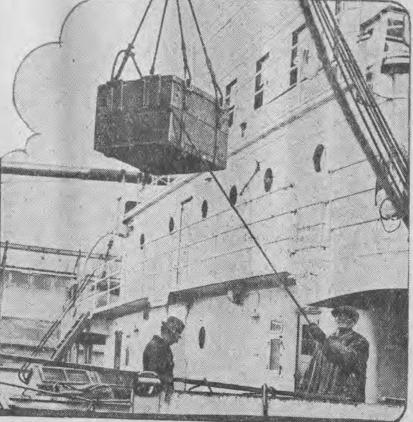
The swing of the apple orchard In autumn, brown and sere, Was shunned by the busy children, For the school bell sounded clear. The swing was a teasing ribbon Until the end of May,

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"Pop. what is notoriety?"

fourth of a cupful of whipped cream. C by Western Newspaper Union.



Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The King of the Missouri" NSOFAR as the Missouri river is an American stream, the man who was hailed far and wide as "The King of the Missouri" should have been either an Indian chieftain or an American. But he wasn't. He was a Scotchman of distinguished birth, an officer in the British army during the War of 1812 and a relative of the famous British explorer, Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Kenneth Mackenzie was has name. and both his ancestry and his personal characteristics had something to do with his assumption of "kingship" in the American fur trade. He served his apprenticeship in the old Northwest Fur company which, after a bit ter struggle, was merged with the older Hudson's Bay company. When that happened, Mackenzie lost his job only to become an associate, and the ablest one, with Joseph Renville in the Columbia Fur company, whose success with the Indians in the Northwest forced John Jacob Astor, head of the American Fur company, to buy out Mackenzie and Renville,

Then Mackenzle enlisted under the A. F. C. banner and quickly rose to leadership. In 1829 he built Fort Union at the mouth of the Yellowstone on the Missouri. It was to be his job to develop the fur trade in a region which the traders from St. Louis, after efforts lasting 20 years, had failed to exploit. But Mackenzie did it. He opened trade relations with the hostile Blackfeet and in 1831 made a treaty between them, their hereditary enemies, the Assiniboines, and his company which stands as one of the most remarkable exploits in the record of the relations of red .nen and white.

From his headquarters at Fort Union he ruled with an iron hand over an empire larger than many a Euro pean principality. Noted for his hospitality, he was particular as to who should sit down at his table with him. Clad in full dress uniform, he dined In formal state, waited on by a full staff of servants-a feudal baron relgning in the wilderness.

But one of the things which made bim so successful as agent for the A. F. C. brought about his downfall. He had always freely dispensed liquor to the Indians to help his trading operations. When the United States government shut down on that in 1832, it marked the beginning of the end of the "king's" usefulness. A year or so later Mackenzie sold out his Interest in the American Fur company, retired to St. Louis where he entered the wholesale liquor business, and there he died April 26, 1861, a forgotten figure of the days when beaver was king. and he was a monarch in the kingdom

The "Duke of Cimarron"

A LTHOUGH titles of nobility have no place in our democratic form of government, sometimes Americans by common consent confer upon some outstanding person such a title, even though it is not officially recognized. This is the story of such a person, of Lucian B. Maxwell, the Illinois and Missouri farm boy and wandering trapper who became the "Duke of Cimarron."

Born in Kaskaskla, Ill., he accompanied his parents across the Mississippi river into Missouri while still a boy. At Arrow Rock on the Missouri, then the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe trail, the boy saw the great wagon trains depart for the New Mexican capital and his imagination was fired by the tales of the riches to be found in the Southwest. Thither he went in 1841, but the hoped-for wealth did not come to him immediately. He was first a trapper, then a bunt

er, then a guide for General Fremont on one of his expeditions to California. The turn in his fortunes came in 1844 when he married Juanita Beau blen, the daughter of Charles Beau bien, a French-Canadian who had gone to Taos in 1827 as agent with Guadulupe Miranda for the American Fur company. In return for services to the Mexican government Miranda and Beaubien were given a large grant of land in northeastern New Mexico, but

soon afterwards Miranda sold his

share to Beaubien, who soon became

known as "Don Carlos Beaubien." After Maxwell's marriage to Juanita, Don Carlos made the young American manager of his great ranch, and after Beaubien's death Maxwell bought out the other heirs and changed the name of the estate to the Maxwell Grant. It stretched along the Cimarron river for a distance of 50 miles and comprised over a quarter of a mil lion acres. On it he built a buge low. rambling house and other structures.

Here he lived like a feudal baron dispensing lavish hospitality to all who came that way-army officers, Indian chlefs, explorers, trappers, traders and settlers. In his retinue of retainers were hundreds of white men, Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds tending his flocks and herds. For awhile the "Duke of Cimarron" prospered, then his spendthrift ways began to impoverish him. But the discovery of gold on his land brought a new prosperity and a new era of extravagant living. Again his fortunes began to decline

and he decided to sell his estate. Senator Chaffee of Colorado and Wilson Waddingham bought it for \$650,000. Maxwell then went to Las Vegas and there the "Duke of Cimarron" died in 1875 with virtually nothing left of the vast fortune that had once been his. 6. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

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Willie's Correction

While his mother was away on a visit, little Willie's nurse took him to see his two old nunts. "And how do you like living alone

with your daddy?" asked one, "Do you hug him and kiss him?" "Oh, yes," said the little fellow.

"Me hugged and kissed daddy last night."

"That's wrong," his nurse corrected him, "You should say, I hugged and kissed daddy iast night."

Friday night."-London Tit-Bits.



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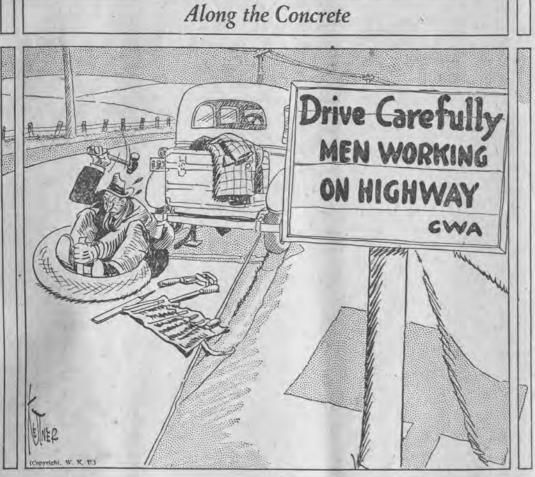
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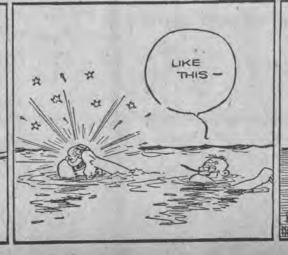




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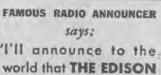
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Blue and White Defeats South and Perth Amboy Highs

Down So. Amboy In Tourney, 29-24; Conquer Perth Amboy By 25-24

By JOE BENTON

The Carteret High School basketball team wormed its wey into the semi-finals of the Group 2 Basketball Championship of New Jersey Saturday afternoon at the Perth Amboy High School when they conquered Coach Primpka's South Amboy outfit by a 29-24

In the other game played this scored the winning basket. week, the Blue and White came from was incidentally, the first win for itial quarter was up. the Macmen in five years against Tex Rosen's proteges.

the Carteret team seemed to click for the home team. more perfectly under the strain of

a championship game. points were the only other offensive one-hand winning basket, stars of the afternoon for the local

The Carteret guards had quite a time holding Frank Morgan, South Amboy forward from scoring. Although the combined efforts of two men prevented him from running up an overwhelming score, he made a good account of himself in the final quarter. Great guarding on the part of the Macmen prevented any other South Amboy men from scoring too

			13i	P.
The box-score:			Jaglowski, f	0
Carteret High			Vosder, f.	0
G.	F.	P.	Otlowski, f2	0
Comba, f1	4	6	Christenson, c3	0
Lukach, f0	0	0	Sokol, g. 2	1
Kohn, f0	0	0	Chizmadia, g0	1
Spewak, c0	1	1	Reinert, g0	0
Barbarczuk, c. 2	0	4	_	_
Markowitz, g. 4	6	14	11	2
Bartz, g0	0	0	Referee-Tasker, Rutgers.	-
Enot, g2	0	4	Timer-Klein.	
Moore, g0	0	0	Scorer, Valenti.	13
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9	11	29	(Preliminary Game)	
/ South Amboy High			Carteret Jayvees	
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.
F. Morgan, f	4	14	Lukach, f	0
Pavich, f0	0	0	Thorn, f1	0
Meinzer, c1	0	2	Kohn, f0	Ö
N. Morgan, g2		4	Kubicka, f	0
Prasnal, g0	2	2	Bartz, c	1
Frimpka, g0	0	0	Moore, g0	0
Hoffman, g0	2	2	Wielgolinski, g. M. L	0
	-	-	Toth, g.	0
# 8	8	24	THE PARTY STREET	_
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If confidence means anything Coach Frank McCarthy's Cartere Fligh School basketball team ough: to go a long way towards regaining the State Championship they lost year ago to Keyport.

The Blue and White team got all the confidence it needed Tuesday night when they defeated Perth Amboy, giving them the highest peak in scholastic basketball this year.

Vanquished 29-15 earlier in the season at the Carteret court, Carteret surprised basketball fandom with a 25-24 victory over the Panthers, giving them the honor of snapping Perth Amboy's winning streak. It also was the first time that Carteret has won a basketball game since Tex Rosen has been at the head of Perth Amboy Athletic

Comba's so-called "sleeper-play" paved the way for the Carteret victory. With two Perth Amboy men fighting for the ball under the basket, Comba, on the alert, grabbed the ball after it had rolled away from the Panther players, and as Buy Now-Buy in Carteret easily as you could say "presto",

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a cigar can be until you

The Amboy defeat was wholly unbehind to nip a Perth Amboy High expected and came as somewhat of team at the Panthers' court Tuesday a shock to the followers of Tex Roevening in as thrilling a ball game sen's ball boys. With Ray Christenyet seen in this vicinity. The score son, Ray Otloski and Sooky Sokol was 25-24. A basket by Dinney setting the pace in the first quarter, Comba late in the last quarter gave a lead of seven points was tallied by the local outfit their victory, which the home team by the time the in-

Facing a nine point deficit going into the 2nd half, Carteret's chance Confident of a victory before they appeared mighty slim, but within Humanick, Mahanov City forward t went into the game, the local outfit two minutes had cut Amboy's lead made a fine showing against their to five points. The banishment of South Amboy rivals. Completely Ray Christensen from the ball game converted foul shots. Petrucha wa outclassing them from start to finish, for personal fouls was a had break

With Wes Spewak and Buddy Enot combining their scoring efforts, the Paced by Mike Markowitz, bril- score was tied at twenty-two all in liant floor man of the Blue and the fourth quarter. Later Spewak White outfit, the locals' lead was put the locals in the lead with a neat headed only a few times. Marko- basket from the pivot position, but witz went on a scoring rampage, put- he was followed by Sokol, who talting in four field goals and six suc- lied from the center of the court, points. cessive foul shots. Dinney Comba putting Amboy in the lead by 24-23. with six points, Johnny Barbarczuk With forty seconds or so to go, Dinwith four and Buddy Enot with four ney Comba proved the star with his

The box. scores:		
Carteret High		
G.	F.	P.
Comba, f	0	4
Enot, f2	0	4
Spewak, c5	3	13
Markowitz, g0	0	0
Barbarczuk, g.	0	2
Lukach, g. 1	0	2
	-	-
11	3	25
Perth Amboy High		
G.	F.	P.
Jaglowski, f	0	8
Vosder, f	0	. 0
Otlowski, f	0	4

	Jaglowski, f4	0	- 8	Wasalinin
	Vosder, f	0	. 0	Petrucha,
	Otlowski, f2	0	4	M. Huma
	Christenson, c3	0	6	Stulsky,
ľ	Sokol, g. 2	1	5	Botton, g
١	Chizmadia, g0	1	1	Henchach
	Reinert, g0	0	0	
	_	-	_	
	11	2	24	
ij	Referee-Tasker, Rutgers.			
	Timer-Klein.			J. Hamula
	Scorer, Valenti.			Sofka, f.
	-			Trelnko,
	(Preliminary Game)			Haluko, g
	Carteret Jayvees			Bubnick,
	G.	F.	P.	Kusman,
	Lukach, f	0	2	Ginda, g.
	Thorn, f	0	2	
	Kohn, f0	Ö.	0	
	Kubicka, f0	0	0	Referee
	Bartz, c	1	1	
	Moore, g.	0	0	()

	Toth, g.	0	
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	Amboy Jayvees		
3	Gregory, f1	0	
1	Gural, f	1	
-	Dsiewicz, f1	0	
7	Mathiasen, c	0	
1	Bodnar, g1	0	
	Schwartz, g1	0	
1	Horvath, g2	0	
	Protentis, g. 1	0	
	20 W 15	-	

Referee-Russo,

Team S	tandings	,	
Wer s	92 2W.	L.	Av
	44		.851
Pyramid	37	17	862
Marion	33	18	831
Clinton	33	21	857
Amelia	32	22	842
Franklin	19	35	815
Crystal		35	788
Carteret "B"	10	38	747
Mt. Sinai	6 .	45	769

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MAHANOY CITY, PA. SHELLACKS UKES

Local Management May Protest Game.

Leading throughout most of the night in a LUC league game by a Kurdlya shone for the Falcons. score of 26-17. In the preliminary game the Reserves trounced the Car teret Trojans into submission by 23-15 count.

Hampered by the fact that Stev (Kiki) Hamulak and Mike Gar were not in the lineup, the Uke regular offensive power was missing Kusman, with six points, and Tre finko with four points, were the lead ing scorers for the local outfit.

Weak defensive play on the par of the Ukes' guards enabled Stev score the tremendous total of six teen points on four baskets and fou the only other visitor who score freely. At half time, the Penns team led, 12-7.

Leading the Reserves in their vic tory over the Trojans was Mike Bo ben with nine points. Wuy and Haluko also aided the scoring punch of the Uke second stringers. Grech was the Trojan's star with eight

Last Saturday's game against the Pennsylvania team may be protested by the local quint. It seems that only Ukes are allowed to play in the league, and the visitors had two or three outsiders in their lineup. Should the protest be granted, the local Ukes will remain up with the leaders of the league.

Next week the local team makes its third appearance in the basketball loop when it meets the Passaic Ukes. The Reserves will clash with the Woodbridge Cardinals.

G. F. P.

Mahanoy City Ukes

S. Humanick, f.

ķ	Wasalinin, f0	0	
ì	Petrucha, c4	0	
ė	M. Humanick, g0	0	
	Stulsky, g1	0	
Ġ	Botton, g0	0	
	Henchach, g0	0	
	_	-	-
	11	4	2
	Carteret U. S. C.		
	G.	F.	1
9	J. Hamulak, f	0	
	Sofka, f0	0	
	Trelnko, c2	0	
	Haluko, g1	0	
	Bubnick, g0	1	
	Kusman, g. 3	0	
	Ginda, g1	0	
j	-	-	-
		1	1
3	Referee-John Schein, C. I	I. S.	
	(Preliminary Game)		
	Trojans		
1	G.	F.	F
	Riley, f1	0	
١	Lukach, f1	1	
	Grech, c3	2	
Į	Dorn, g0	2	
ł	Wachter, g0	0	
j	Kubicka, g0	0	
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1	5	5	1
I	Uke Reserves		
1	G.	F.	F
1	Ginda, f0	0	

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM K'PORT FIVE

(Continued from First Page) ably be played at the Perth Amboy High gym.

Carteret		
	F.	I
Comba, f2	1	
Enot, f0	2	
Spewak, c2	1	
Markowitz, g0	0	
Barbarczuk, g4	0	
Lukach, g0	1	
	-	-
8	5	2
Keyport High		
G.	F.	P
Anderson, f0	3	3

Golden, f. Stillwell, f.

Fischler, c.

Kenneddy, g

Septen, g

TERRYS DEFEAT **FALCON JUNIORS**

The Terrys evened up their basketball series with the Liberty Falcon Juniors Friday night at the high school court with an 8-7 victory.

Beautiful defensive work on the part of both teams kept the scoring down to a new low. The entire Terry contest, the Mahanoy City Ukes con- team was instrumental in the vicquered the Carteret Ukes Saturday tory, whereas Bazaral, Kawolski and The scores:

r-	Terrys		
a	G.	F.	P.
	Schwartz, f0	0	0
ve	Dixon, f0	0	0
ry	Weiss, f0	0	0
s'	Leslie, f1	0	2
g.	Barney ,f1	0	2
e-	Martin, c1	0	2
d-	Goderstad, c1	0	2
	Frice, g0	0	0
rt	-	-	-
ve	4	0	8
to	Falcons		
X-	G.	F.	P.
ır	Kurdlya, f1	0	2
as	Kawolski, f1	0	2
ed	Palinkas, f0	1	1
y	Kovaes, c0	1	1
	Bazaral, g0	1	1
c-	Mudrak, g0	0	0
0-	-	-	-
d	2	3	7

SILVER A. C. JRS. DOWN ST. JAMES

Coming from behind in the final minutes of play, the Silver A. C. Juniors nipped the St. James Club Wednesday night at the St. James' Hall by a 17-14 score.

Joe Lucas, John Toth and Normie Goderstad were the scoring leaders for the winners, whereas Sakson was the shining light for the losers.

The box-score: Silver A. C. Five

G.	F.	P.
Lucas, f3	0	6
Goderstad, f2	0	4
Toth, c2	1	5
Virag, g1	0	2
Czapik, g0	0	0
-	-	-
8	1	17
St. James		
G.	F.	P.
Sumutka, f 0	0	0
F. Toth, f0	0	0
Sakson, c3	0	6
Marczi, g1	0	2
Goyena, g1	0	2
Such, g2	0	4
-	-	-
7	0	14

Start of Shaving The Egyptians commonly shaved their beards, except in time of mourning. Alexander the Great ordered his Greek soldiers to shave (356-323 B. C.), and about the same time the custom was introduced into Rome. Pliny says that Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day.

American Owns Private Chapel in French Town

Rambouillet, France.-For the first time within a century a private chapel has been consecrated in France, and the owner is Arthur Moulton. As far as it is known, this is the only private chapel owned by an American in Europe today,

Very Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, dean of the American cathedral of the Holy Trinity at Paris, performed the consecration ceremonies. The chapel is part of the Chateau de la Verriere.

The Chateau de la Verriere is considered one of the most striking edifices of its kind near Paris. It is about halfway between Versailles and Rambouillet, and touches on the western edges of the Bois de Trappea. The original chateau dates from the renaissance, but it was rebuilt during the Nineteenth century. It was once owned by Count de la Valette, postmaster general under Na-

Twelve years ago Mr. Moulton ac quired the chateau, dividing his time between it and his other French dwelling at Villefranche, on the riviera, and Florida. The first was owned over a century ago by Col. George Thorn, who had a private chapel with a Church, of England chaplain, but American Episcopal prayer books, in his Paris residence.

White Hawk Captured Muncie,-The first pure white hawk

ever reported in this vicinity was captured recently by a Delaware county chicken yard.

Recite Bible 10 hours

Kansas City.-Guy W. Green is be-

lieved to have established a record that will stand for some time. He recited the Bible from memory for ten hours.

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QUIBS OF SPORT

at Writing a Letter to Friend.

Schwartz Tries a Hand Why Did M. R. Change Word Most to Word SOME?

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

MR. MEYER ROSENBLUM.

Sports Editor-

THE CARTERET PRESS, Carteret, N. J.

Dear Mr. Rosenblum:-

Being that you learn with a great deal of satisfaction that I bent on continuing our little controversy regarding certain statements you made in your column a few weeks ago concerning the Twilight League, I am greatly pleased to say that I will endeavor to fulfill your desires.

However, before I go into any details, I would like you to explain your statements which reads, "He seems to take exception to

several things I have said. You say you are glad to hear that you have contradicted your-So am I.

In the instance where you wish to make yourself clear of the fact that you are not a director of the Twilight League, you are still in the fog, and nowheres near clear to me. Any person who sits in on the league meetings and who always enters into its discussions must be classed as a director. That you have not been considered

a director is something you should have looked into. In your column dated March 2, 1934, you made this statement. 'He (Schwartz) further states that I (Rosenblum) am wrong in declaring that some of the old timers who were associated with farmer in a steel trap placed in his the league last year and who were directly responsible for its or-

ganization last summer will lay back and let some of the newcomers take a hand in putting the league over this summer.' My great question is why you are bent on changing the word SOME in your statement of last week for the word MOST, which you used in your initial statement of three weeks ago. You know, as well as I, that Curley Sullivan, Hughie Shanley and yourself are

men are old timers, they are comparatively young men. In the instance where you state that Curley Sullivan and Hugh Shanley are two great sport enthusiasts, I agree with you fully. Probably no other fellow in town has done more for Carteret base-

not most of the "old-timers" but only SOME. Also, none of these

ball than Curley Sullivan. Hughie Shanley is another. I am glad to hear that you came to the conclusion that the league must be taken out of the grasp of the men directly connected with the teams. If I remember correctly, Curley Sullivan was at that time manager of the Pastrys, and Hughie Shanley was manager of the Nut Club.

That you three men were directly responsible for the organization of the loop last year I do not know. You probably have overlooked the fact that the Twilight League has been a fixture in this town since 1923, and that if you had not aided in the organization of it, maybe some one else would have the initiative to go about doing just that. Perhaps a short story of the real organization of the league would go well.

In 1923, a small group of players got together and elected Joe Makoski, Charley Brady, Jim Donovan and Bill Makwinski as the officers for the league.

A player limit of twelve men was one decision. A straight one-piece schedule was arranged, with each team playing eighteen games. The names of the teams became entered as follows: Tigers, Belmonts, Cadillacs and Macks' Stars.

This was truly a sectional league, for the Tigers were fellows associated with activity around Bradys, the Cadillacs were Chrome, the Belmonts were mostly Harmony Boys and the Stars were the White Eagles.

This is a story of the real organization of the Twilight League. This is about all I have to say for this week in our little giveand-take wrangle.

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All Units Worked for a Successful Affair.

cratic Clubs held Wednesday evening, at the German Lutheran Hall broke all records for attendance at popular hall. Mayor Hermann was awarded. Mrs. G. Goodman receiv- yearly affair. inf one of \$2.50, donated by Charles A. Conrad; Adolph Neriny one of Births Recorded Here \$2.50, donated by George Chamra & Sons; John O'Donnell \$2.50, donated During February by Fred Colton; Mrs. Henry Harrington, Jr., receiving one-quarter ton of tics, Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, an- as outlined by President Roosevelt, served. coal, donated by Chodosh and Wex-

Edward J. Heil and Mayor Herman. who returned the awards back to the committee

Prize winners in various games included: Mrs. Laura Crane high score in pinochle, Mrs. M. Medwick won first honors in fan tan. Mrs. Margaret Lloyd won high honors in contract bridge. Frances Irving took top score in euchre. J. R. Stankowicz also received top honors in fan tan. Mrs. B. Klein top score in auction bridge. William Duc won first non-players draw.

After the games refreshments were served by members of the or- Mrs. Thomas Donovan ganization. Friends were present from Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Rahway and Roselle Park. Mr. Heil was treasurer of the affair.

Window Broken in Wonder Market

On Monday evening at about 8 o'clock a plate glass window in the store of the Wonder Market which is at the corner of Roosevelt and Pershing avenues, was broken. The explanation given is that a bus of the Public Service while passing the corner dislodged a stone which bounced through the window of the

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baldwin, of Lincoln avenue, moved to Elizabeth, where they will reside.

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A. O. of H. Ball Scheduled Tomorrow

At a meeting held during the week final arrangements were made for the yearly ball given by Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, which will be held at the German Lutheran Hall St. Patrick's night, Acting as a unit for the first time March 17th, and which promises to in years the card party of the Demo- eclipse any ball ever held by the local Divison.

Music will be furnished by Gregor's Greenwich Village Orchestra, card parties in recent months, being which is known as one of the best by far the largest ever held in this orchestras in the State at the present time. A program of Irish chairman, assisted by the President dances has also been gotten under of the various units, which included way by Patrick Shea, with contes-Fred Colton, Louis Brown, Mrs. J. tants in same from Divisions in New Ruckriegel, Frank Cselle, Edward J. Brunswick, Perth Amboy, South Am-Heil. Members serving on the var- boy, Dunellen and Elizabeth, and this ious committees included Charles program promises to be one of the Ohlott, prizes; Paul B. Harrington, most unique affairs ever held in conrefreshments; Frank Koepfler, pub- junction with this ball. A good time licity. Many special prizes were is guaranteed to all who attend this

The local Registrar of vital statisnounces the following births in the Borough for the month of February: A drawing on books was won by Josephine Kaponio, 46 St. Ann st. Bronislawa Anastasia Krystosiak, 67 Heald street; Carl Edwin Potts, 36 Christopher street; Walter Theodore Misick, 11 Whitman street Frances Irene Kopin, 79 Mercer street; Marie Claire Knorr, Washington avenue; Albert Kopiel, 204 Pershing avenue; Judith Eve Mc-Grath, 72 Charles street; Edward Bocar, 72 Edwin street; Joseph Edward Sue, 532 Roosevelt avenue; Charles Gerke, 22 Grant avenue.

Shower Tendered to

Mrs. Thomas Donovan, of Port Reading was recently tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lawlor, of 36 Roosevelt avenue. Mrs. Donovan was the former Miss Frances Cooper. Mrs. Donovan received many splendid and useful gifts.

Cards were played and music enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: the Misses Ellen Bodnar, Diana Abrams, Mary Dorn, Julia Chamra, Adeline Donovan, Mildred Woodhull, Frieda Green, Anna Hasek, Anna Donovan, Ethel Kathe, Gertrude Cooper, Cathber, of Woodbridge. Mrs. Mae Humphries, Mrs. Ursula Freeman, Mrs. Vera Donovan, Mrs. Flossie Mann. Mrs. Edna Donovan, Mrs. Jack Donovan, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. Theodore Kathe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Herbert Sullivan, Walter Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

SUFFERS FRACTURE

fered a fracture of the bone in her Gregor, are striving for the most ments were served. Those present right foot through a fall on the icy

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H. N. S. BREAKFAST WELL ATTENDED

Noted Speakers Talk on Topics of Interest.

Over one hundred members of the Holy Name Society attend the Communion breakfast in Saint Joseph's Hall, following the 7:30 o'clock mass on Sunday, March 11th. Several addresses were made by members of the Holy Name Society, from Hudson county, also from Perth Amboy.

John H. Nevill as chairman of the committee in charge of the breakfast introduced William Lawlor, who acted as toastmaster. The principle address being made by Bart. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis a member of the speaker's bureau, of the Hudson county Holy Name Federation. Mr. Boyle stated in open-Saint Josephs, and to lighten the fin- Shirley Donovan, Jane Enot. ancial burden that was placed upon Gretchen Maier, August Maier, a greater homeage to this beloved ter Chamra and Kathryn Chamra. men of the world to-day.

Catholic layman, and the necessity Robert Ellis. of being prepared to meet our God at all times, recalling to the mem- Shower Tuesday Night bers the untimely death of one who was well-known to the people of Carpastors throughout the county and Woodbridge. stated that a meeting of members (Continued on Editorial Page)

Ukrainian Social Club to Solicit Members

Announcement is made that the drops, Ukrainian Social Club has started a teams, one headed by Miss Mary phine Somers and Helen Wachter. Mrs. James McCann recently suf- Mynio and the other by Michael members.

at the Nathan Hale School.

FALLING POLE HITS TRUCK

tion fell on top of Galleson's truck, Jack Reilly, of Carteret. breaking a window. The Public Service has had men removing the poles and overhead wires on Carteret

OFFER MADE TO CLUBS

Following an announcement by the Manager of the New Washington Grill, that they would allow the use of their dance floor to local organizations for afternoon card parties, several have already accepted. The Ladies' Democratic Club are planning on a dinner dance and card Israel are also planning on a card party in the near future.

FAN DANCE APRIL 20TH

Carteret Unit, No. 9, Citizens' Military Training Camp, will hold a fall dance in the Nathan Hale School auditorium-April 20th. The affair is sponsored by the local post of the GREGORS GREENWICH VILLAGE American Legion.

AND LIVE

Speaking at Atlantic City ex-Governor Stokes said:

"Our forefathers would turn over in their graves if they knew the tax burden of to-day. Out of every dollar you receive, 33 cents goes for taxes. No nation can stand that and live."

The best proof of Governor Stokes' statement is that more and more are refusing to pay their taxes. No doubt more and more will as they become fully aware of the situation.

Give Party for Son

In honor of the tenth birthday aning that he was surprised to meet niversary of their son, Robert, Counso many old friends in the Borough. cilman and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, of mentioning a few by name. He then Lincoln avenue, entertained a group took as his theme the Pope's Encyc- of young friends at their home on lical of social justice. He drew a Saturday afternoon. In splendidly comparison between that of the Pon- decorated rooms, games were played, tiff and the program of social justice music was enjoyed and refreshments

stating that many of the plans and Among those present were; Robert ideals behind the measures being Shanley, Ronald Shanley, Virginia tried in America at the present time Shanley, Edward Staubach, George were taken from these letters of the David O'Rorke, Harold and Lillian Pope to the heads of the Christian Bakke, Harry Heim, Robert Graeme, nations. Speaking on Catholic ac- Gloria Godlesky, Harry Gleckner, tion, he urged a greater co-operation David O'Rorke, Harold and Lillian on the part of the lay members of Stutzke, Ruth Albin, Eileen Bensuthe parish to aid and assist Father lock, Sue Sheridan, C. A. Sheridan, Mulligan in his efforts to build up Jr., Dorothy and Audrey Trustum,

his shoulders, mentioning the fact Ruth, Kathleen, Dorothy and Joseph that Saint Patrick's Day was near Jardot, Buddy Williams, Edward and he urged that the Irish present pay Evelyn Tempany, Robert Ellis, Wal-

for Miss Irene Somers

gathering as this, only to meet his was held Tuesday night in the home where are actively dedicating them- guests included: Messrs. Albert jury in \$500 bail. death a few hours later in an auto of Miss Ann Reilly, 33 Chrome ave- selves to the welfare of the child. Perry, Joseph Rebar, Louis Wainaccident. Mr. Gadek spoke of the nue, for Miss Irene Somers, of Wood- The chairman of safety especially wright, John Kish, John Errico, Al- Jury Eligibility List formation of the individual parish bridge, who will be married in St. cautioned parents, now that spring bert Gentle, Gustave Rittel, Frank units into a county federation that James Church, Woodbridge, to Jack is drawing near, to see that their Meeker, Daniel Flanagan, Mr. and erine Toner, Jane Greenhalgh, of Av- was being urged by the various Reilley, Jr., in St. James' Church,

tiful as well as useful gifts.

with St. Patrick's Day. In the liv- mobiles. ng room was hung a green umbrella with streamers representing rain-chestra and violin and xylophone

Bridge was played and high scores rounded out the conference. drive for membership which will con- were made by Margaret Dunigan, tinue until April 2nd. Two rival Lillian Donnelly, Joseph Paulin, Jose, ing were Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs.

The club has plans for a series of James Somers, Miss Marian Hibbits, at the home of the president, Mrs. lectures every third Monday of the Miss Margaret Dunigan and Miss Mary Armour, 129 Pershing avenue, by Rev. D. Propheta, of Bronx, N. Y., Irene Somers, of Woodbridge; Mr. Wednesday, March 21, at 8:30 P. M. A dance is planned for April 28th and Mrs. Joseph Paulin, of Iselin; Miss Kathleen McNulty, of Port Reading, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnelly, of Ossining; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Saint Elias Greek Catholic Church, Paul A. Galleson, driver of a truck mond Reilly, of Jersey City; the for the Borden Milk Company, sus- Misses Alice Brady, Adeline Donotained minor cuts about the face in van, Lillian Donnelly, Edna Quinn, a peculiar accident on Wednesday. Helen Wachter, Katherine and Phyl-While his truck was traveling on lis Brennan, Mrs. John Brennan, Carteret Avenue, it is claimed a Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mr. and Mrs. fice departed with several dollars in pole of the Public Service Corpora- John Reilly, Miss Ann Reilly and

ENTERTAINS

Miss Elizabeth Schein entertained several of her friends at her home on Emerson street, Tuesday evening. Cards were played and a luncheon served later in the evening. The guests included: Miss Marie Gaydos, Miss Mary Koepfler.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND party, the Ladies Auxiliary of Beth ANNUAL BALL

of Division 7, A. O. H. (Tomorrow Night) MARCH 17th, 1934

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SPRING MEETING OF N. J. P. T. CONGRESS

Afternoon and Evening Sessions Held.

The Middlesex County Council of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers held its spring meeting Tuesday, March 13th, at the Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick. There was an afternoon session from 3 to 5 P. M., dinner at 6 at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel, followed by an evening session from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, with a total attendance of 309 guests.

Greetings and messages from the State Congress were brought by Mrs. C. B. Haulenbeek, vice-president, and Mrs. A. L. Gardner, corresponding secretary. It was announced that Mrs. Gardner's name had been suggested for the office of president of the State Parent Teacher Congress. Selections, in costume, from the operetta "Yanki-San" by the students of the Roosevelt Junior High School was a feature of the afternoon ses-

The dinner was made very pleasant by vocal, violin and piano numbers which were rendered by teachers

During the evening session, the speakers were Dr. M. L. Lowery, county superintendent of public schools, who stressed the fact that there is great need for immediate action on the Mort School Survey, Bill A-169, by the Legislature; Mr. L. S. Archibald, president of the Middlesex County Teachers' Association, who pledged to the Parent Teacher Congress the full support of the Teachers' Association, and Mrs. A. Saint of the Church. In his talk on Assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. of the National Congress of Parents members of this race, he spoke of George Bensulock, Mr. and Mrs. John and Teachers, who spoke on the the various members of that race Albin, Mr. and Mrs. William Tem- "Aim of the Parent Teacher Conwho were among the leading states- pany, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardot, gress." Mrs. Watkins declared that Mr. and Mrs. Toth and daughter, 5% of the American people think; Andrew Gadek, of the City of Marle, of Long Island City, N. Y.; 10% think they think, and 85% Perth Amboy was another of the Mrs. Frate and daughter, Gay, of would rather be dead than think. It guest speakers present. Mr. Gadek Fort Lee; Mrs. Sariss, Mr. and Mrs. is the aim of the Parent Teacher ortaking as his topic the duties of the Hercules Ellis and sons, Charles and ganizations, she said, to contribute to the education for the art of think. J. Perry at his home on Emerson for breaking into Jime Brown's ing of at least a part of the 85%. From the reports of the various officers and standing committee chair- the occasion. Dancing, recitations given the choice of making restitumen, it was pointedly brought out and exhibition dances were enjoyed tion in the amount of \$12 each to teret, who has addressed just such a A bathroom and kitchen shower that P. T. A. associations every. Midnight supper was served. The Brown, or being held for the grand children skate on the sidewalks and not in the road and that in flying

> Selections by the high school orsolos by several of the students

Members in the local party attend-John Ruckriegel, Mrs. F. X. Koep-At a late hours delicious refresh- fler and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz.

were: Mrs. Thomas Somers, Mrs. of the Carteret P. T. A. will be held

RECTORY BROKEN INTO The Rev. A. Medvecsky, pastor of

reported to police headquarters early Monday morning that some time early Sunday evening, during his absence prowlers had broken into the rectory, and after ransacking the ofchange and a few keep-sakes that he City. had brought with him from Europe, Entrance was gained by forcing the cellar door. Police are investigating.

CLUB ENJOYS SHOW

Members of the M. W. P. S. Club enjoyed a performance of the musical comedy "Roberta", played in New York City, recently. After the show Gladys Gunderson, Helen Foxe, Isa- supper was also enjoyed. Members belle Semple, Genevieve Clark and in the party included: Mrs. M. Church, Mrs. Freda Dunn, Mrs. Louise Gibson, Mrs. Nellie Schuck, Mrs. Rose Rossman, Mrs. Kathryn Salkay. The Misses: Matilda Beisel, Elsie Schuck, Marie Rossman, Alice Barker and Kathryn Rossman.

> NOTICE My office will be closed from Monday, March 19th, until Wednesday, March 28th.

> > Signed, DR. P. WEXLER, 44 Washington Ave.

Boys Scout Troop 82 Creating Activities Much activity is developing in

Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, connected with the Presbyterian Church. At a meeting Saturday a series of hikes was planned. The troop will organize one of two baseball teams for the coming season. After the regular meeting a basketball game was played on the high school court between Team A. consisting of Townsend King, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, John Palinkas and Robert Ward and Team B, including Adam Zimmerman, Paul Mucha, Earl Way, Thomas Thorn, Michael Palinkas and Casimir Gawronski. Team A won.

Several members of the troop are making a study of aviation and airplane construction. They are constructing airplane models for an exhibit to be displayed soon in a local store window. The troop is the only active one in town.

Birthday Surprise for Miss Anna Mazola

In honor of her birthday anniversary, a splendid surprise party was given Miss Anna Mazola, of Randolph street at her home on Saturday evening. Miss Mazola received many splendid gifts. Cards were played and a supper served.

Amelia Medvetz, Helen Panko, Marie Mudrak, Mary Galvanek, Helen has evidence of men having pur-Niemiec, Helen Medvetz, Florence chased liquor in the two places. Four Mudrak, Ann and Marie Mazola, An- other places where liquor is alleged drew Chamra, Ambrose Mudrak, to have been sold without licenses Michael Lucas, William Zacheck, George Kmetz, Joseph and John Mazola, Mrs. Susan Mazola, of the bor ough. William Weber and Anthony Oesky, of Elizabeth, Grace Greenwood and James Mullan of Wood-

Pleasant Evening Spent in August Perry's Home

Surprise party tendered August J. street last Saturday evening. The candy and novelty store in Salem rooms were beautifully decorated for avenue in February. Mrs. Bernard Drevich.

The bride-to-be received very beau- kites they use string and not wire. Perry, Anna Galison, Anna Vincze, She reported four deaths from the Mary Smalley, Mary Pira, Jenny The color scheme was in keeping practice of hitching sleds on to auto- Jardone, Dorothy Errico, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Perry.

MISSION AT ST. DEMETRIUS

lance marked the opening mission at St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. B. Koshel, of Eastport, N. Y. The sermon was preached on Wednesday othy J. Nevill, Charles Phillips and A meeting of the executive board and Thursday evenings by Rev. A. Ivanyshyn, of New Britain, Conn. To-night the sermon will be preached and to-morrow night by the Very Chodosh of Railroad Avenue enter-

LIBRARIAN AWAY

Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, librarian is attending the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Library Club and New Jersey Library Association, held March 15, 16 and 17, at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic

ENJOY EVENING

The Sunshine Sewing Circle was entertained by Mrs. William Gibson of 38 Lafayette Street at her home on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served. Among those attending were: Marie Rossman, Kathryn Rossman, Elsie Schuck, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Mrs. Julia Solkay and Alice Barker.

POLICE TO STOP ILLEGAL SELLING

THREE CENTS

Raid Two Places Sunday and Make Arrests.

Police Chief Henry J. Harrington, Sergeant John Andres and Patrolman Michael Bradley, staged two raids upon alleged unlicensed liquor dealers Sunday, arresting the proprietor in each instance and obtaining evidence.

A residence and boarding house at 62 Hudson street, conducted by Walter Antonicariz, was the first place visited. Four men were found drinking alleged moonshine. Twelve halfpint bottles filled with moonshine and two quart, bottles with the same liquor were found in the room with the men. On the second floor the police found five one-gallon jugs and fifteen half pint bottles containing traces of the liquor. The poprietor was held in \$250 bail and the various jugs and bottles were taken to headquarters. The names of the men found drinking were listed, but not made public.

One man was found drinking at Frank Mashulik's residence, at 53 Randolph street, and a gallon jug of alleged moonshine was taken. Mashulik was locked up and held in \$250 bail. In addition to the men drink-The guests were: George Gamet, ing and the liquor confiscated in the two places, Chief Harrington said, he were raided about two weeks ago. They were arrigned Tuesday night

and fined \$50 and \$15 costs each. The cases of Mrs. Elizabeth Orosz of Edwin street and John Bodnar, of 18 Bergen street, arrested two weeks ago, were laid over to next Tuesday.

Andrew Petras, 19 Mercer street also arrested in the earlier raid pleaded not guilty and was held for the grand jury. Peter Golumb, of 39 Union street; Frank Wnukowski, Perry. A delightful surprise birth- Salem Avenue and Joseph Tamico, day party was tendered Mr. August of 28 Union street, were arraigned

for March Announced

The Misses Helen Semak, Adeline for petit jury and grand jury service beginning March 23rd, from Carteret are the following:

Petit jury, Jary Bracher, Mrs. Carrie Drake, John Elko, Alfred Gardner, Valentine Gleckner, Albert Leh-On Tuesday evening, a large atten. Charles Roth, Michael Sweda and Joseph Young. Grand Jury-Frank Andres, George A. Bradley, George A. Dalrymple, Thomas Devereux, Sr., Thomas Kenyon, Julius Kloss, Tim-Rev. George H. Reed.

ENJOY CARDS

Last Friday evening Mrs. Robert Rev. Michael Lysiak, of Perth Am- tained a group of relatives at her home at cards. Among the guests were Mrs. Neil Chodosh, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Louis Chedosh, Mrs. M. Chodosh, Miss Lillian Marcus, Pearl Chodosh and Sol Chodosh.



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HAROLD TITUS

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Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, inenpacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is induiging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do some-thing for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's Impersonation. Threatened with dis-closure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Ji and sober him up. LaFane "kidnaps the youth, and makes definite progre in the sobering. Steve wins the friend ship of MacDonald, who owns timbe land vital to the Flynn interests, by

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-11-"Stand there," he said surllly when they had entered the dark room. "I'll make a light."

He took the fish from Steve and laid It on the table, moving the lamp to make room. A noble creature it was, Indeed. For an interval the old man stared silently at the trophy. Then, without taking his eyes from it, opened a drawer in the table and fumbled for a small spring scale repos-Ing there.

Together they leaned close, scanning the needle.

"Six pounds!" Steve whispered. "Six?" in contempt, "Six! Look, mon! Six pounds 'nd two ounces! Ay, better 'n two! Near two 'nd a half ounces " He straightened with a deep breath. "Ah, what a fish! What a bonny, bonny fish!"

He hent low, hands on his knees, to gaze contemplatively.

"'Nd what," he asked, turning his head but not straightening, "was th'

The bruskness was gone from his voice, the animosity from his eye. In place of the crusty old fellow he had been, injured, defiant, unrelenting and scornful, he was now as a seeker after news from a superior!

"I used a light cowdung. It matched the insects hatching."

"Ay. A gude fly. Th' smaller ephemeridae. . . . So he was feedin' on them, not waitin' for th' hatch of larger!"

He placed a hand on the younger man's shoulder.

"Mon, ye took him! Beside this one, noo, my grand troot's a youngster, I'll have tae admit. Ut disturbed me a mite, thinkin' ye'd took mine but . . .

"Noo, sit yersel' doon. Hae ye a pipe? So? Well, so ha' I." He went to the mantel and took down a great briar. "Ay. Sit yersel' doon. Noo. tell me, Flynn, how long did ye worrk o'er you nable afore he took yer fly?"

Steve, with his heart leaping, seated himself and drew out his pipe. He sat silent a brief interval, telling bimself that he was about to achieve the thing for which he had set out this evening. He marshaled his wit and his resources, and then began to talk, slowly and carefully, telling the best story he had ever told in his life!

Step by step, Steve relived the battle, recounting his own emotions, his hopes and his fears intimately. At the end he sat back and nodded toward the table and said:

"And there he is, Mr. MacDonald, to prove it!"

"Ay, a grand fight fer a lad. I could nae done better mysel', Flynn,

If so gude." He clapped his hands and from a

doorway a squaw appeared. "I'll hae a guest, Annie," he said.

"Spread yersel' noo, 'nd do yer best!" Steve protested that he should be back at headquarters but the Laird would not listen.

"Stay, lad, stay! "Tis an evenin' to mark well, to celebrate. Ye must stay th' night. Ut's been long since I've had by me 'n angler such as ye are! The others, I've taught thum what they know. But ye, Flynn . . . Well, ye took a better fish thun I ever killed !"

And stay the night under the Laird's roof Steve did. Before the meal they drank liquor poured from an ancient jug and sat for long afterward with their pipes. In detail the stories of fish they had taken must be told and it was after midnight before Mac-Donald led Steve to the room he was to occupy.

While Drake was thus engaged, billty of selling with him.

heart quickening at thought of what this friendship might mean to Polaris, Franz sat on a bench in the store at Good-Bye, silently listening to the gossip of the men gathered there. He had become a fallen favorite and had no longer a place of consequence in their regard.

Wartin came in. "Where's Jim?" he

"Fishin'," Tim Todd replied. "I'd ought to see him tonight. D' ie say when he'd be back?"

"Nope, But he's been stayin' mighty late, recent," the old clerk informed him. Shortly, Franz went out unnoticed.

He took a trail that led back into the timber, circled LaFane's house by a wide margin, and approached the cabin which Steve occupied.

He stood near by for a lengthy interval; then carefully he advanced, tried the door and went within. It cost him time and pains to find

the shotgun, but he did locate It, finally, wrapped in the grain sack and shoved in the leg of the old trousers. A half hour later he came out on the lake shore again. Gripping the gun by the barrel, he whirled it around

his head thrice and let it go. The splash was far out, out where the water was deep enough so that the chance of ever locating the weapon would be negligible.

"There go your d-d finger-prints!" he muttered. "Now try to find a way

For breakfast Steve and the Laird had portions of the trout, broiled crisp and brown,

"Food!" the old man muttered. 'After all his years, all his triumphs, he ends up as food for his chief enemy! . . . Ut's so wi' th' country, lad: man destroys th' wild to put ut to his use."

A brooding look was on his face. He sat silent for a time and try as he would Steve could not rouse him. As they finished, he said:

"I'll have to be getting back to headquarters now, Mr. MacDonald. There are things to be done today. Im-

portant things." The old man nodded. "I onderstan'," he said, half absent-

ly. "Ay. . . . Trouble's heavy on th' Flynns." He sighed and stared



"I'll Hae a Guest, Annie," He Said. "Spread Yersel', Noo, 'nd Do Yer

rough a window. "I've been thinkin" James lad, since last night that I'm | point traced the letters and as the under license and to revoke the license 'n old man at last. I made mysel' a promise when I was young: that I'd accept age easy 'nd graceful, 'Nd here, ut develops, I've been fightin' ut off, shuttin' my eyes to 't! . . . Ay, I'm old. ' 'Nd do ye s'pose, lad, that yer father's still in th' notion o' buyin' my timber?"

Steve kept himself from shouting

out a glad reply only by effort. "Polaris would like it, Mr. Mac-Donald," he said finally. "It . . Matter of fact it would save the operation. To get held of that timber,"playing boldly on the favor he had found in the other's eyes-"would do the thing that I came into this country to do. Otherwise, it looks pretty dark

The Scot modded.

"Ut's been a burden, in a way, holdin' this property. Ut might relieve 'n old heart to hae money out at intrust instead, . . . I'm a-wonderin' if yer father'd be in a position to buy. He spoke on ut once but I'd hae none o' ut then "

"Polaris can and will buy at any time, Mr. MacDonald," Steve said

"Well, u'ts a barrd decision to make." with a twist of his head. "I would nae sell 't all. I'd hold a section or two fer mysel'. But come, . . . We will look. Ut's no matter to decide on th' turn of a moment."

He led the way outside and as they went along slowly Drake was checking against his memory with the cruiser's report on this stand which reposed in the safe at Good-Bye.

Good timber, as good as the Polaris stuff, worth more, surely, than it had been when the estimate was made. Three hundred and twenty thousand. McNally had sald, was the price of Old Jim's offer

They left the trail, making a wide circle, stopping here and there to talk. Once the Laird said:

"Yer not alone in wantin' to buy. Young Franz, a faithful lad, 's been wantin' ut. Had he taken yer grand troot, noo, ut might be him I'd be talkin' wi' today. Mind, I'm not sayin' I'll sell to yer father yet. I'm considerin' only. . . .

Thrice more during that rambling walk he spoke of Franz, saying that were he here now, instead of Steve, he might be talking over the possi-

the Laird dropped heavily into a chair more wearied with the sense of age that had come upon him than by the physical exertion, He listened to Steve tell him frankly of the Polaris predicament. He was careful not to mention Franz in connection with the blocked right-of-way but he believed in good strategy to withhold nothing of the Flynn situation, because MacDon ald had been wholly open with him,

He knew, from what Kate had writ ten, that this purchase could be financed; he knew, as well, that to possess it was the only way out for Polaris. So much hung in the bal ance that placid summer afternoon! Suddenly the Laird sat erect.

"You're authorized to represent Po laris?" he asked. Steve did not hesitate: "I am rep

resenting the company," he said. "Three hundred 'nd fufty thousand dollars, then, me to hold out th' sec tion my buildin's stand on."

Drake calculated quickly. That was thirty thousand more than old Jim Flynn had offered and a section was held out. But Jim's offer had been made two years ago. Values had stepped opward. "That's your best offer?"

"Ay. Th' best. Th' only offer,

"And the terms? I've told you how badly Polaris is pinched, sir. A heavy down payment might make it impossible to take you up at once."

The Laird nodded. "Twenty-five thousand doon; fufty thousand in six months; th' balance in one year wi' intrust 't six per cent."

"And how long before the first twen-"If ye want ut," he said bruskly,

"ye'll take ut wi'out delay. If ye don't want ut, others will. Ye must take ut noo, in a week. Seven days. Ay. That's enough. That's final."

"A short time," Steve protested, but saw that it was no use to ask for | bargaining. more. "You'll give an option now, surely, so I'll have something to go

"That's only fair. An option. 'Nd th' doon payment must be here, in tor, wound up the code authority sesthus room, in cash, 'nd on time. . . . Ay' to th' hour !"

He rose then and walked to a desk, fumbling for paper and pen. " he mumbled. "Ah, a

bonny troot, he was. . . . But age . 'Nd ha'in' made up th' mind, ut's time

Slowly, laboriously, the pen commenced to scratch.

From a book the old man copied the descriptions, muttering that it would faces this spring "the worst epidemic all be legal and regular and that the down payment must be delivered on the hour. "Mind that, lad: th' hoor!" Again the scratching, MacDonald that, with the recent Supreme court mumbling: ". . . seven days from . . four p. m. . . this date . . .

Down by the river voices sounded tion has dropped all hesitation, and is and Steve, looking through the window, saw Franz there, sitting in his canoe, talking with one of MacDonald's Indlans. . . . Franz! He was getting out, now, asking a question, glancing

The pen scratched on so slowly. Franz was starting up the trail, The pen stopped. The Laird leaned back, reading what he had written, moving his lips as he read.

ping the pen again. "Noo fer th' sig- congress to extend the time limit nature which binds ut!"

fall at the threshold. Slowly the pen the President to place any Industry to the fresh ink.

Steve tried not to snatch the preclous paper as Franz entered the room, Donald gave no heed. The option passed and a great wave of exultation swept Drake as his fingers closed on

it. He read on down the lines of the script, conscious that the Laird was turning to the newcomer, feeling more than seeing that faint bewilderment. perhaps regret, which came over the old man.

"Ah, lad!" he said gently, hitching his chair about. "Come here, lad. Ye know this mon?"

"Sure! I know Young Jim Flynz,"

Franz replied and laughed. "Well, lad, ut's th' fortunes of war that 'twas you James Instead of your. sel' who came today to catch me in my state o' mind. I'm sellin' th' timber to th' Flynns,"

A slight tightening of the mouth was the only indication Franz gave of what that news meant to him. Then he asked:

"It's gone, you mean? The deal is closed?"

"Well, an option's bindin', James has th' option, wi' ink scarce dry." Franz swallowed.

"A sale isn't a sale until the transfer is made," he said, smiling at Mac-Donald but Steve caught the menace in his tone. "And perhaps something may happen that the Flynns don't take you up.

"Well said, Franz!" The Laird rose and put a hand on his arm. "Well said! 'Twould not becoom ye drunk to 't."

He turned, leaving them alone. As soon as the door closed behind him Franz spoke:

"So Young Jim Flynn, so-called, has won a fall, eh?" "Right!"

"But the timber's not yours yet Not yet. Mr. Whoever-you-are!" He advanced closer and Steve could see a bulge under his armpit which could be nothing but a holstered weapon "Until a few hours ago you had me partly stopped. Now, squawk all you please about set-guns! You've no evi

"What d'you mean by that?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks for Shorter Hours and Higher Wages; NRA Penalty Provisions Will Be Invoked; Desperate Dillinger Escapes From Jail.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

President has done during the past

EGISLATION to restore the air

mail to commercial operators will

speedily be started through congress

at the instance of the President. He

sent letters to Chairman McKellar of

the senate post office committee, Chair-

man Mead of the house postal com-

mittee and Chairman Black of the

special senate committee investigating

the air mail, in which he outlined his

plan for new temporary contracts and

the eventual regulation of air mail

rates and routes by the Interstate

The new policy will be for contracts

to be let for not more than three

years "on full, open and fair competi-

tive bidding, with a limitation of the

rates of compensation above which no

The legislation carrying the pro-

gram into effect, Senator McKellar in-

dicated, will fix the limit of compensa-

tion mentioned by the President far

below the prevailing 40 cents per mile,

The figure, the senator said, may be as

Six months before the three year

contract expires, according to Presi-

dent Roosevelt's suggestion, the ques-

cessity of the various routes and the

question of maximum rate of pay

would be submitted to the ICC. Under

this plan transportation of the mails by

air would be placed under substantially

the same regulation as that of the

JOHN DILLINGER, eminent bank

murderer, who was captured with great

eclat in Arizona and conveyed to In-

pistol from a guard, took Sheriff Lil-

llan Holley's car from the garage and

drove away with a negro murderer.

They took one deputy sheriff and a

garage attendant as hostages but re-

leased them near Peotone, Ill., and

then vanished. It was believed Dillin-

ger was bldden somewhere in the

vicinity of Chicago. The law authori-

ties of the Middle West were all

searching for him, and all officers had

Sheriff Holley's car was found aban-

This escape of the desperado was

one of the boldest performances of his

career, and it is amazing to consider

how it could have been successfully

carried out, in view of Dillinger's

record. Perhaps some sympathy is

due the woman sheriff, Mrs. Holley,

who was given that office after the

death of her husband. Terribly de-

pressed by the fiasco, she made the

futile gesture of strapping an auto-

matic about her waist and setting out

Mrs. Holley declared she would not

resign her office, but steps were taken

to force her out by court action. Two

of her deputies were arrested, charged

with aiding and abetting the escape.

tions in Lake county are unfortunate-

DESPITE the protests of the "little

of 65 to 18 approved the administra-

tion's naval replacement bill authoriz-

ing the construction of a 15,200 ton air-

craft carrier, approximately 65 de-

stroyers totaling 99,200 tons, some 29

submarines totaling 35,530 tens and

the airplanes (from 650 to 1,250) re-

quired to complete the fleet's air equip-

Planned to cover a five-year period,

the replacement program will cost ap-

proximately \$475,000,000 in all for the

projected vessels, and \$95,000,000 more

if the maximum number of planes are

Enactment of the measure assures the

United States of a navy as strong as

is allowed under the London agree-

A S WAS predicted recently, the President appointed Judge Flor-

ence Allen of Ohio to the federal

Circuit Court of Appeals bench. She

is the first woman to be made a fed-

eral judge. Since she was admitted

to the bar twenty years ago her legal

career in Ohio has been notable. In

1922 she was elected to the Supreme

The President also appointed Mrs.

Bernice Pyke of Cleveland as collec-

tor of customs there, and Frank P.

Corrigan, likewise of Cleveland, to be

built.

ment of 1930.

court of that state,

navy" group, the senate by a vote

ly mixed up with local politics.

The investigations and recrimming-

to find Dillinger.

orders to kill him at sight.

doned on a street in Chicago,

robber, gang leader and alleged

diana for trial, be-

came irked by con-

finement in the "es-

cape-proof" jail at

Crown Point. So he

made a pistol out of

a piece of wood and

the handle of a safety

razor, cowed the

guards and deputies

and locked them in

cells, obtained two

machine guns from

the jail armory and a

tion of the public convenience and ne-

commerce committee.

low as 25 cents.

John Dillinger

contract will be awarded."

SEVERAL thousand members of the | been done that is right and that the code authorities gathered in Constitution hall. Washington, at the call of the President to revise and strengthen NRA industrial agreements. The opening session was formal and rather stately, with the members of the cabinet, other high government officials and many senators and congressmen present. Before this assembly came Mr. Roosevelt to tell not so much what had been accomplished in the last twelvementh as what he hoped for in the near future. He warned the industrial leaders that the government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment." He called for greater protection of small business, terming the code authority "the keeper of ur small industrial brother."

Briefly summarized, this is what Mr. osevelt proposed:

Wage increases and shortening of hours to bolster consuming power and spread employment. Greater adherence by the people to

the Blue Eagle symbol to make all 'play the game. Continued enforcement of the antitrust laws to retain competition and

prevent monopoly. Strict adherence by employers to the law allowing free choice by employees of representatives to do their collective

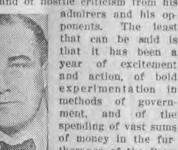
Permanent reorganization of the economic and social structure along the lines already started.

General Johnson, NRA administrasions with the blunt announcement that the Blue Eagle rules were to be tightened up and the assertion: "I have been too gentle. 'You ain't seen nothing yet," Urging the industrialists to play the game fairly, the general uttered three warnings. One was that under specific orders from the President the NRA was reorganizing to enforce the penal sections of the act; the second, that the country of strikes in our history because of Illegal Interposition of employers in the matter of company unions; the third, decision upholding the New York state emergency milk law, the administraready to use the powers of the industrial law to the limit if opposition

To draft his new plan for making more jobs. Johnson asked the code authorities of the heavy goods industries and of the consumer groups to

select twelve men each. President Roosevelt, sald the administrator, has approved the plan for putting teeth in the NRA. The President "'Nd noo," the old man said, dip- himself intimated that he would ask on the licensing provisions of the A scuff on gravel outside; a foot- NRA. The act gives authority to door opened the blotter was pressed of any concern in the industry, thereby compelling it to shut down. This authority to license expires next June under the terms of the recovery act He did not turn to look at him; Mac- which granted it for one year only, whereas the life of the act was limited to two years.

> COMPLETION of President Roosevelt's first year in the White House called forth a chorus of laudation and of hostile criticism from his



ponents. The least that can be said is that it has been a year of excitement and action, of bold experimentation in methods of government, and of the spending of vast sums of money in the furtherance of the President's determination to establish a New Deal that amounts to

President Roosevelt social revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, in a brief address on the occasion of the installing of Dr. J. M. Gray as chancellor of the American university in Washington, said "one of the most salient features of the salient year in our American life has been the amazing and universal increase in the interest" of the people in the subject of govern ment.

The joint congressional Republican campaign committee took occasion to Issue a statement declaring that the administration ends its first year "with many platform pledges untried and to sulk 'nd be angered because luck practically abandoned, with policies was nae wi' ye. . . . Noo, lads, we'll unshaped and conflicting, with its monetary program bewilderingly uncertain-a situation baffling enough to prove a hindrance to a return to prosperity."

Replying for the supporters of the administration, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, nominally a Republican, said:

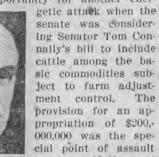
"It is not necessary to agree with all that has been done in every conceivable particular, but unfair and unjust would be the individual who would not emphatically concede that with an enlightened audacity the President has acted, and has accomplished arrazing results. "It is a sorry policy that now says

to 123,000,000 people that nothing has | minister to El Salvador,

TWO more vacancies in the Demo-A cratic national committee are announced as a result of the President's belief that national committeemen should not practice law before government departments or hold party and government positions at the same time. Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, who was floor manager for Mr. Roosevelt in the Chicago convention and who is counsel for Public Works projects involving some \$15,000,000, resigned from the national committee; and his action was followed two days later by the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, director of the mint, who quit the committee with reluctance. At this writing the only prominent holdouts remaining are Postmaster President has brought them no relief, General Farley, who is chairman of and the future holds for them no hope the national committee and also of the 'We are better, and our country is New York Democratic committee, and better, and our people are better, and William A. Julian of Ohio, treasurer our times are better for what the

of the United States. Mr. Mullen, it is rumored, may turn up as an opponent of Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska in the forthcoming race for the United States senator-

SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio is one of the most voluble of the administration's critics, and he found opportunity for another ener-



cial point of assault by Fess, McNary of Oregon, Dickinson of lowa, and Carey of Wyoming and Vandenberg of Michigan, all of whom agreed that the Agricultural Adjustment program has been a complete failure. The Democrats, with the exception of Connally, made no reply to the

verbal barrage. The Ohio senator said that hog prices had fallen instead of rising, that the prices of farm commodities not under the AAA had in many cases risen faster and higher than the socalled basic commodities.

"That sort of thing is nauseating to any decent person who wants business to be done in a business way," he said, alluding to the hog buying program. 'It's time to stop this foolish experimentation, time to take the heavy hand of government off business and let business recover."

Senator Vandenberg and Senator McNary could not understand why \$200,000,000 were required for cattle when only \$100,000,000 were asked in the original bill covering six com-

They suggested that benefits were to be paid before a processing tax was levied and that perhaps no processing tax was intended to be levied on cattle. Senator Connally fumed, but could not answer their queries.

"I think I can answer," Senator Dickinson finally put in. "The AAA has obligated itself for \$855,000,000 in benefits; an additional \$831,000,000 are called for 1935. Yet treasury receipts show only \$203,000,000 received from processing taxes."

"In other words, a potential deficit at the present time of more than \$600,-000,000," remarked Senator Vanden-

C HICAGO'S most sensational mur-der trial in recent years resulted in the conviction of the elderly Dr. Alice Wynekoop who was charged with killing her daughter-in-law, Rheta, presumably to get the insurance on her life. The jury fixed her penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary, which amounts to a life sentence. The first hearing of the case resulted in a mistrial because the defendant was too

ill for its continuance, Doctor Wynekoop, a member of a family of physicians, had practiced medicine in Chicago for many years and her erime astounded her numerous friends.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock regulation bill, which the President expects congress to pass at this session, is challenged by the New York stock exchange. This action is taken as notice that if the measure is enacted its validity will be tested in the courts. The position of the exchange is that

the mere declaration by congress that "transactions in securities as commonly conducted upon securities exchanges are effected with a national public interest" does not make this so as a matter of law. Such transactions as "commonly conducted" are not transactions in interstate commerce, according to the lawyers for the exchange, and congress, they declare, "cannot by legislative flat ascribe to them legal characteristics which they do not otherwise possess."

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tugwell and others, took an aerial trip to the Caribbean islands, the special purpose of which was to visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, From Miami they flew via Cuba to Port An Prince, Haiti, and San Pedro in the Dominican republic, and thence to San Juan and St. Thomas. The last named town gave the First Lady a gay welcome. She made a brief study of social and economic conditions there and took part in the dedication of a hospital building named "The Anna Eleanor building" in her honor. After a hop to St. Croix, also in the Virgin Islands, the party returned to San Juan. where Mrs. Roosevelt was quite elaborately entertained

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Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSO

Rising Wolf, White Blackfor THE blood of French no of English aristocracy flow veins. He was fair-haired eyed and white-skinned h day he is revered among the Indians as "Rising Wolf." one own greatest and best-loved Monroe was his name and he at Three, Rivers, Quehec, in 1 son of Capt. Hugh Monros of ish army in Canada and Amelic o Roche, daughter of a noble far French emigres.

When but sixteen years or and persuaded his parents to let h the service of the Hudson's H pany, the lords of the empire and that spring he started w a flotilla of their canoes. 7 year he was at Mountain Por Saskatchewan. Around the fo camped thousands of Blackfee there to trade for the white goods. But as yet the company Blackfeet interpreter and the factor at the post, impressed a intelligence of young Monroe him to live and travel with the (Piegan) tribe of the Blackfer he should learn their language and able to influence them to ret Mountain Post each year to d

Young Monroe succeeded beyo vildest hopes of the H. B. C. The first thing he did, quite by made a deep impression upon dians. He lighted the medicine pipe of tobacco by holding a glass, concealed in his hand. and the Blackfeet, awe-stricken or apparent link with their great the sun, thereafter regarded b 'great medicine." Later he st ened the bond by marrying Si or Fox Woman, the daughter o Walker, a great chief of the P!

During his long years with the son's Bay company and later v American Fur company, for w became post hunter at Fort Ben Montana and as a free trapper roe extended his influence over Blackfeet to other tribes as we til he was probably the best-k and best-liked white man amon tribes of the Northern Plains.

Rising Wolf and Fox Woman he parents of two sons a daughters John, Francois, Lizz Amelia. The latter married T Jackson, a Virginian, and they h ons, Robert and William J. Monroe had a great deal to do he training of these two gran who became noted as scouts for George A. Custer and Gen. Nelso Miles in the Sioux war of 1876-7

"The Father of Oklahoma"

ONSIDER the paradox of Ca David L. Payne. He was the ther of Oklahoma," yet he was a ive of Indiana; he was given his ! name because of an event which to place in far-away Texas; he died a s buried in Kansas, which state steadfastly resisted attempts to m nove his body to Oklahoma; and the atter state has given him no off recognition beyond naming one of

riginal counties after him. Born in Fairmont, Ind., December 30, 1836, his mother, who was a ousin of Davy Crockett, named David in honor of the frontier-n ive who had died gloriously at 'all of the Alamo a few months ore. At the age of twenty-one Pas noved to Kansas and took up a cli near Atchison. He served in the C war in the Fourth Kansas regin intil 1863 when he was dischar Then he became a member of state legislature and postmaster

Fort Leavenworth. In 1867 he was elected captain a Kansas cavalry troop formed fight the Indians and campaig actively in the western part of state. During the next two years served with Gen. George A. Cus and his Seventh cavalry and, as boon companion of the famous C fornia Joe and actor in many a he breadth escape from death, won go renown as the "Scout of the Cim"

The year 1870 found him back politics again, as a member of state legislature of Kansas, as an i successful candidate for the state s ate in 1872 and finally as doorkeep of the house of representatives Washington where he remained un 1879. During his service as a se for Custer, Payne had seen for hi self the richness of the land in O homa and in Washington he made discovery, as he believed, that t lands in the western part of Indi territory, which had been ceded the Creek Indians to the governm for occupation by the other Civiliz Tribes and by freedmen, in reality longed to the public lands of United States. So Payne became the first "Ok

homa boomer" and the leader of less than six of the eight expedition of homeseekers, all of which tried settle there and were expelled from the disputed territory by fede troops. Payne died sudenly in W lngton, Kan., November 27, 1884 "poisoned by his enemies," so I friends declare-five years too se to see the realization of his dream "the home of the red man" opened I white settlement.

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Washington Irving Paid Honors in Old Granada

Memory Kept Greener Than in His Own Country.

Washington.-Spain is keeping the memory of Washington Irving greener than is his own country, although his stories still are schoolroom classics and are favored by fine bookbinders in this country. He journeyed through Spain more than a century ago writing descriptions of the places he visited. Recently a great fiesta, attended by more than 3,000 persons, was held in his honor at Granada, ancient Moor-Ish capital, whose beauties are revealed in Irving's "Tales of the Alhambra." The American ambassador and Mrs. Bowers took part in the ceremonies, which included the renaming of the principal street leading to the Alhambra as "Washington Irving

"In contrast to conditions as Irving found them, the thoroughfares of Granada today are paved and clean, and there is a prosperous appearance about everything in this provincial Spanish capital of more than 103,000 inhabitants," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Streets are crowded and there are many automobiles, mostly of American make and some fine new buildings and modern shops-all lending a Madridlike atmosphere unfamiliar in most cities of southern Spain,

Moorish Flavor Still Strong.

"Although the main avenues are wide and modern, it is like entering another world to turn down one of the narrow side streets and peep through doorways into lovely patios full of flowers, palms, and orange trees, all guarded by beautiful

"The trace of the Moors is so strong that one instinctively looks for long white robes and turbaned heads, "Here and there, in shops and out on the sidewalks, are girls making the

justly-famed Granada lace. They stretch silk tulle on large frames and weave into it pretty designs for small handkerchiefs, and much more elaborate motifs for tablecloths and curtains. Their chief work, however, is the manufacture of Spanish mantillas.

"The sight of sights in Granada, of course, is the Alhambra, exquisite palace of the Moorish kings. First one is escorted up the hill to the wonderful gardens of the Generalife, where the fountains play in the bright sunshine. Then the tourist way leads down shady paths to the old Moorish Gate of Justice, with its large horseshoe portal-the entrance to the Al-

"One pays the uniformed guard a peseta as entrance fee to the palace and 50 centimes for a 'kodak fee,' and is then shown to a small, mean door, "He enters, and lo! a veritable scene

from the Arabian Nights! The Court of the Myrtles dazzles one's eyes in its quiet, though gay, beauty. Its long quadrangular pool of crystal-clear water, where 200 slave girls used to bathe, is surrounded by a low, squarecut hedge of myrtles. The big, heavy tower of Comares in the background a vast mirror, the effect being remlniscent of the Taj Mahal, though lacking the graceful minarets. Rist of Intricate Arabesques.

"Around the court are delicate arches, walls, and balconies, in which the restless fancy of the Moorish workman seems to have run riot in intricate arabesques, blending curious geometrical figures and simple foliage in an endless variety of designs in stone, plaster, marble, and wood.

"In all this lacelike work of the ancient artificers, there is never a reproduction of a living creature, though there often occur quaint oriental inscriptions in Arabic, many of them proclaiming, "There is no conqueror but the Most High God.'

"From the Hall of the Ambassadors one obtains an Idea of the massiveness of the walls of this venerable place, where the window recesses are so deep as themselves to form small rooms. These windows afford an entrancing view far down upon the housetops of Granada, the old Albaicin quarter, and the Valley of the

"Passing through the tiny little garden of Irving's imaginary Moorish heauty, Lindaraja, one comes to the ancient baths. First, there is a tiny

Horse Defeats Man in Walking Contest

Orlando, Fla.-There was an argument-one of the kind from which grows the desire to wagerabout whether a horse or a man could walk faster.

W. W. Brown, a member of the Orlando Riding club, championed the horse and poohpoohed his fellow clubman, Harry Voorhis, for his espousal in behalf of man.

Getting nowhere with debate, they decided to establish proof by practical means. And so Brown mounted his mare, Likely Lady, while Voorhis, an attorney of dig-

nified bearing, set out afoot, Meanwhile, news of the argument spread around town and some 1,200 people flocked to a public park to watch the contest.

Around and around the park they walked-the horse and Voorhis. The course was a distance of two and a half miles. At the end the horse came in 41 seconds ahead one in stone and marble for the children of the sultan; then a larger one for the sultana, and lastly a huge one, almost a swimming tank, for the sultan bimself, with three faucets-hot, cold, and one for perfume!"

Cavemen Given Credit for Many Modern Words

Stanford University, Calif.-If you hink "cut-throat competition" is strictly a by-product of modern civilization, you stand corrected.

Take it from William Hawley Davis, professor of English and student of the origin of popular phrases at Stanford university, even the cavemen knew it. Indeed, Doctor Davis says, the cavemen originated it.

In an address before the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, the professor readjusted some of his audiences' beliefs anent many modern figures of speech.

"To the words and expressions in use in everyday life," Doctor Davis said, "we can trace the history of civi-

Other expressions he attributed to the cavemen were "back-scratching" and "pits of their own digging." To period of chivalry he traced "buckle on your armor," "couch your spear" and "back on his haunches."

The pioneers, he added, first gave voice to "stump the state," "in the clear," "over a barrel," "bring home the bacon," and "the wolf at the door." 'Upsetting the applecart," Davis declared, originated with the earliest



WINS BAXTER MILE

ton track team, winning the famous Baxter mile at the New York Athletic club meet in Madison Square Garden, Bill handed Glenn Cunningham his first defeat of the year in this race, winning by a scant six inches,

Seminoles Plan to Settle in Old Mexico

Irked by Growing Shortage of Space in Oklahoma.

Wewoka, Okla.-The Seminole Indian tribe's council house has been moved from Wewoka, old tribal capital, into the country to become a farmer's dwelling.

The move was made while the tribal chieftalus considered going on another "Trail of Tears" similar to the long trek that brought them here from Florida in 1831

Three hundred Seminole braves, disheartened by seeing their once "happy hunting grounds" of central Oklahoma sprout oil derricks and turn to industry, have practically determined to move to old Mexico-far from oil riches and the rush of an industrial civiliza-

They want to get back to the open spaces, and have begun negotiations r another hunting ground in Sonora, The old brown council house, which

once stood in the center of Wewoka, had been partly dismantled. Recently the last of it was moved to the Lawrence Youngblood farm.

Within the last 30 years, the 14 bands of chieftains, each with a first and second band chief and a lawmaker, sat in the old council house to dispense tribal justice among their

Ranger Seeks to Solve Puzzle of Hibernation

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - Experiments which may provide science with a definite answer to the question, "What Is Hibernation?" were under way here under direction of Frank W. Childs, supervising ranger at Old Faithful ranger station,

The veteran ranger, who probably anyone in the world, has succeeded in establishing two yearling black bears | him. in "laboratories" which he prepared especially for them. Now, with the aid of periscopes, listening tubes, and thermometers, he is making daily ob- higher grades and no passengers are servations of them as they sleep.

tice from within the council. Lawbreakers were whipped at a tree now standing near the Seminole county courthouse. No jails were found within the Seminole nation, only the whip-

A hard lashing was usually sufficient for malefactors. A third conviction resulted in death under the Seminole unwritten laws,

Seminole justice was swift, strict, and unflinching, but malefactors were not taken away from their families and the dependents left in want.

If the wrongdoer reformed, as usualwas the case, he was accepted in the tribe again. If he was incorrigible, e was put to death.

In the old council house, many a brave went on trial, and death sentences were meted out to the worst. The house was moved a number of time, first making the long, tortuous journey along the Trail of Tears,

Amateur Pilots Get New Rating in Flying Code

Washington,-Creation of the grade of amateur pilot's license, requiring 25 hours' solo flying time and parents' consent if the applicant is under twenty-one, are among the amendments to the air commerce regulations announced by Eugene L. Vidal, director

The revisions are the result of sevrai months' study by Maj. J. Carrol the Seminoles, dispensed a strict jus- Cone, assistant director of aeronautics in charge of air regulation, in which he was assisted by comments and criticisms of persons in all phases of the industry. Vidal said. Other amendments include:

Establishment of new ratings for Department of Commerce approved tlying schools, to provide for the new grade of amateur pilot.

Enlargement of the privileges of the private pllot with respect to flying operations beyond the ten-mile radius of his base, so he may carry guests and knows about as much about bears as demonstrate aircraft to prospective purchasers of the company employing

Authority for passengers to sit at the controls of dual control aircraft, if operated by a pilot licensed in the carried for hire.

Sailing for Post at The Hague



Granville T. Emmet, newly appointed American minister to The Netherlands, as he sailed aboard the liner Washington with Mrs, Emmet to take up his new duties at The Hague.

Hero or Husband?

By VINA SIMONS

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A LFREDA was so delighted with the snapshots she had so luckily managed to get of the famous young aviator at the moment he took the air for his epoch-making flight that she just longed to have his mother see

She was going back home next day after a visit with her sister on Long Island, and her home town was just a short distance by car from that of the young airman's mother.

Alfreda felt that Mrs, Boswell, who the newspapers said was anxiously waiting news of her boy, would be quite overjoyed to see the very good pictures of her son.

By the time Alfreda reached home of course the news had flashed back that the intrepid airman had accomplished his feat of daring safely.

Mrs. Boswell received Alfreda with true western hospitality and came near to weeping at the very human kindness which Alfreda's act had

"You see, I have two preclous parents of my own," said Alfreda, "and know just exactly how they would love snapshots of me if I were in the midst of hundreds of thousands of admiring people and-a hero-or rather, heroine,"

"They no doubt love you just as much for being a dear, sweet daughter. I should love Bert just as much if he were only a simple boy and not the hero of the hour."

And then through the doorway came the other son-the one who was neither a hero nor yet an even robust type of man. In fact, as Alfreda looked at him her heart felt pity. Somehow, Joseph Boswell gave the impression of laboring under tremendous odds,

"Miss Gibson, this is my second son, Joe dear, Miss Gibson has brought some excellent snapshots of Bert which she took just as he started his flight. Wasn't it sweet of her?"

Joe Boswell shook hands gravely with Alfreda. In his eyes was an expression that Alfreda could not quite adulation he was bringing about him- all, fairly close-fitting from shoulder self or was it just self pity-a pity to wrist, born of the fact that his body was not enough for him to adopt a career of

looked fondly at the young Bert smilplane swept away from the earth, "that's a brother to be proud of."

And Alfreda knew her first surmise well worshiped his brother for the self for being a stay-at-home man who made his living tied down to an office

"I am thankful I have one boy at home," laughed Mrs. Boswell. "I sometimes wish with all my heart that Bert would give up flying and come and live at home." And she put her arm know what life would be to me if it weren't for Joe. "He's such a comfort-this boy of

Alfreda looked into the somewhat hurt and wistful eyes of Bert's brother and said softly, "I don't think there's any career in the whole world can equal that of the man who remains beside his own mother and gives her the every-day help and comfort and care that she has through many long years given to him. Even his companionship is a blessing so great that even he cannot understand it-it is only the mother who knows-and appreclates it."

And down in the very depths of that stay-at-home son's eyes a warm glow was kindled. His face was transformed, and If Mrs. Boswell swallowed a lump in her throat it was bepressed so swiftly and so sweetly the very things she had tried many times to say to Joe. She put her arm round Alfreda and led her and the big son toward the dining room,

"And now we are going to have a cup of coffee and some of my fresh doughnuts and chat about this very subject. I have told Joe so many times that home would just be nothing at all to me if he were off trying to do stunts with the elements, I couldn't have a car because I can't drive nor a garden because it is too hard worknor any joy rides into theaters nor in fact a home at all, as I couldn't live alon .. "

"Well, mother, you certainly would be in a bad way without a son," laughed Joe, and it was the heartlest laugh his mother had heard for a long time."

"I know just how you feel, Mrs. Boswell," put in Alfreda, "because I should certainly not want a husband who was going to be everywhere except at home, All these wonderful, brilliant men who pioneer are very badly needed and they deserve all the adulation they get, but I can't see what fun it is for the person they are married to nor to the loving family who long for their companionship more than all the world's praise. No siree," finish Alfreda. "I want a companion and not a hero when I marry."

The big, shy, stay-at-home son cast a swift glance at her and hardly did he realize how utterly adoring that glance was.

And Mrs. Boswell beamed over the coffee pot.

Chic Prints Stress Simple Styling

By CHERIE NICHOLAS)



HAVE you noticed how remarkably simple is the styling of the new print frocks? One almost gasps at their simplicity-straight narrow skirt, top part frequently in shirtwaist fashion or made ostensibly plain with sleeves which are either three-quarter lefine. Was he jealous of the feats or full length, often quite full at the his brother was performing and all the armhole or that which is newest of

Well now, this glaring simplicity is strong enough nor his courage great not a mere happenstance. Rather is it a deliberate move on the part of designers to create along lines that "Good old sport," said Joe and are different. With all their scenning simplicity there is something about ing at the crowds below him as his these new print gowns which bespeaks the very quintessence of high fashion.

Of course the prints themselves are as new, as new-looking as can be both had been wide of the mark. Joe Bos. In motif and coloring. So much so that a last year's print sadly looks it very things that he himself could by the side of a today's patterning never attempt to do. He scorned him- and weave. For example, there's the new necktie prints such as the one which fashlons the very good-looking dress to the left in the pleture. To be clad in a frock of necktle print slik during the daytime hours is to declare yourself style-conscious to the last degree. This model is designed for immediate wear under one's winabout Joe's big shoulders, "I don't ter coat. It plays up the idea of simlicity with consummate art. Note the dropped shoulderline, the scarf of selfprint, the slim gored skirt and that which is of greatest significance, the

new three-quarter sleeve. One of the joys of gay springtime is the stepping out in new and fashionable footwear, which is why we are especially calling attention to the smart black kid opera pumps which milady of the necktie-print frock is wearing. These pumps have a beautifully designed simple arrow motif at the side-just that touch which carries them out of the rank and file. The hat which tops this chic outfit is black felt smartly banded with white. The point about the print centered

in the picture is that it has a navy background. The flowers are in tones of mulherry and white. Seeing that fushion has gone into "the navy" so wholeheartedly this spring, navy accessories are inevitable and so with this captivating spring frock accents of this color very modishly appear in hat, girdle and a chie pair of navy blue kid strap pumps with circular motifs piped in contrasting white.

The thing you are bound to remem ber about the print dress on the sexted figure is that it is smocked at neckline and sleeves. As a trimming treatment for prints here is real news. It is our prophesy that you will be thinking so excitedly over this idea you will resolve at once that it is exactly what you will do with the print frock you are going to make up in the near future-smock it! You'il love the color scheme of this print in the picure, too. It's tango red and beige. Sounds intriguing, does it not?

Briefly we would call your attention to the new sheer wool prints and the mossy crepe prints and the handsome bordered prints all of which are headliners on the spring fabric pro-

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TWO-COLOR DRESSES AGAIN FIND FAVOR

The two-color frock-once a high favorite but lately almost banished from the scene-is staging a fashion come-

Though far from holding the spotlight, it is beginning to be seen again in women's spring wardrobes. Sometimes it appears in a frock

which has a dropped shoulder yoke cause this strange young girl had ex- of one color and the body of the dress Again it is seen in a model whose

sleeves contrast with that of the frockor a trim little dress that has a deep yoke of a contrasting bue, And there are other variations of

the vogue for two colors. Lanvin puts cherry-red satin sleeves in a black afternoon frock and adds ollow bracelets of the same bright red

She designs a black wool frock with frilled epaulets, sleeves and small collar of apple-green satin and puts a deep U-shaped white wool yoke on a black wool frock to give a contrasticg

Tweed Good, Serviceable Fabric for Spring Wear

Another tweed season lies ahead. Once one has acquired the hardy habit of tweed it is impossible to give it up. If one wants durability, and a general all around good fabric friend, it is tweed, and now that weavers have become imaginative in color schemes, me's interest in tweeds is at fever heat. Don't forget that tweeds are not alone used by tallors, but by dressmakers. Not only coats and suits are made of it, but separate skirts, and very trim looking as well. The tweed hat and scarf combina-

tions are popular, although a preference is felt hats with tweed.

Inflammable Gown

One of the most novel dresses for spring combines silk and straw. It is highly inflammable, therefore lupractical, but it is a sensation,

HOOD COLLAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's the latest-the hood collar which drops the fur to the back. As the season advances you will be seeing all sorts of hood-shaped collars and capelets. Many of them are made detachable, as for instance per fectly stunning hood-capes of furbordered velvet designed to be worn with your new spring suit or cloth street frock. Charming will they also prove later on to wear with summery print frocks and afternoon crepes Note that the body of the coat pictured is more fitted as to waist and more rippled as to skirt than in th winter models.

Dead Volcanoes in Lake

Near Superior's Surface Volcanoes, both active and defunct, are widespread throughout the world, but the last place we would have thought them to be probably would have been under the waters of Lake Superior, observes a writer in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. And yet a couple of such-the dead variety, thank heaven-have been discovered in the bed of the world's largest fresh water body. At a point midway between Thunder bay and Michipicoten island, in Canadian waters, a shoal has been found, 30 miles from any shelter. There has been discov ered a peak 100 feet in diameter covered by only three and a half fathoms of water. A second nearby is smaller and deeper, but both, now to be marked by the Canadian department of marine, are asserted to be the cones of extinct fire moun-

The question is, shall the peaks be cut down to a safe depth, or shall they be permanently marked and lighted? The first alternative is more costly, but the permanent upkeep of the second is most forbidding. Decision remains to be made.

Shakespeare Room

Devotees of Shakespeare are fighting to save the famous "painted room" in Cornmarket, Oxford, England, where the Bard stayed. The place has been acquired by a catering firm, but steps have been taken to preserve the frontage. The Oxford Preservation Trust has asked that It be permitted to rent the place and use it as an information center for tourists. It is believed that the painted room was Shake speare's sleeping place. The building is considered a valuable relic of ancient architecture.

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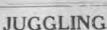


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In the second recent budget made up for the town proper THE SCHOOL BOARD decided to distant eleven hundred fifty and (1) in a southerly direction parallel an item of \$7680 was added to the budget on alleged deficiency in publish its minutes in an out-of-town interest on assessments.

It was reported that the municipality knew nothing about this

It was suggested that the whole thought came from "Trenton."

As a matter of fact the Borough has temporary notes and Army other certificates of indebtedness out and necessarily yearly has to THE SUPREME COURT at Trenprovide interest to meet them. Interest on these temporary notes, bonds and some assessments amounts to the \$7680 and the Bor- nowski from the police force on the ough financial officers know that.

So that the \$7680 is really not tacked on by Trenton at all. The taxpayer, if he looks at the published budget, will see that the \$7680 is added under Anticipated Revenues and then

added to the item "Assessment Interest Deficiency."

The direct item of this interest was not at first included but it was probably expected to pay it out of the padding in the other So that Trenton did not suggest that this \$31,000 of Assess- granted by the State Board of

ment Interest Deficiency be included, nor did it force the Borough Health. The recent case of small to add \$7680. One was a necessary amount, the other was just a In the same way the Borough has included \$10,000 for taxes

more than three years in arrears. It did the same thing last year. No one told them to put that in. That is just so much more to the Columbus School in May, So that the budget really does not mean much if you have

money tucked away under various high-sounding accounting names. street and Grant avenue were made It would be much more sensible to put down what we exactly

need to meet and try and find ways and means to get it instead of juggling things and trying to confuse the taxpayer.

It is going to be difficult enough to get the amount to meet a year, outsiders with vehicle, \$50. budget in keeping with the times and the taxpayers pocketbooks. As it is, it is difficult to see where the cash money is going to come High basketball team defeated Linfrom to come anywhere near meeting the payments of a further den by 24-19, Tuesday. reduced budget.

COOPERATION

In last week's issue The Carteret News called attention to what appeared to be juggling in town budget proposals.

The past several years have been difficult ones for everyone not on the public payroll. Everyone not on the public payroll has had to worry how they were going to exist.

Anyone on the public payroll could let the other fellow do suggested that perhaps Carteret afternoon of the said day at the the worrying. Apparently those on the public payroll felt as long would be a good place to hold the Sheriff's Office in the City of New as the average taxpayer had a roof over his head, there was still first of these annual Holy Name Brunswick, N. J something for the local government to place a mortgage on.

However, unless the taxpayer has some income over and above attend the meeting at Perth Amboy. ate, lying and being in the Borough his direct living needs he is not going to pay any taxes.

Furthermore, unless the taxpayer believes there is some pretense at cooperation he is very apt to pay no taxes at all.

Lack of cooperation appears in the preliminary budget set up by the town. Some \$31,000 was set up for alleged deficiencies in ligan and members in assisting them interest payments. When it was pointed out this was a little bit in any undertaking they had. irregular the answer came back that this \$31,000 was really put in by Trenton,

In the vernacular of the street, this is baloney-bunk. In plain English it is untrue. Trenton never directed any such thing.

Some of the supposed interest was to take care of interest on special assessments. That particular interest was paid out of the regular budgets. The money for the regular budgets from which it was paid came from the general taxpayers. Naturally when that money came back from the special assessment it would have to go to the general treasury in order to be used to reimburse the general taxpayers through reduction in taxes.

In other words, the general taxpayer ought to get paid back the money that was taken from him to take care of interest for ties being held by the members to

Now the unheard of thing is suggested that the general taxpayer be made to pay this all over again. What kind of a game is this?

Then when those owning the property assessed paid what is fast a success. due, the Borough would be receiving payment three times for the same thing.

You can only pay for a thing once. If you get paid for it three times over it simply means that the excess is just so much pap.

Since there is really nothing owed from the standpoint of the general taxpayer the general taxpayer should not be asked to raise anything in connection with this particular item. Those who do owe it are the ones who have gotten the special benefits. The municipality has a lien against their property and eventually will get something from them.

Let us quit kidding about these things, giving simple things high sounding accounting names to confuse the public. If they expect to raise taxes there will have to be some cooperation for the

The \$31,000 for deficits and interest which was supposed to that the parents see fit to curb this have been put in by "Trenton" was in the first budget proposed by Carteret and did not come from Trenton at all.

We should give co-operation, if we expect to get it.

You cannot play the game unless all cards are on the table.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF MARCH 14, 1924

THE SCHOOL BOARD decided to acquire a piece of land on Washington avenue owned by J. A. Hermann, former mayor, at its meeting Tuesday night. Alfred Nannen, listed as a member of the Board, who resides somewhere in Pennsylvania, was pre-Architect Brooks presented costs for the project: \$249,000 for the Brunswick, N. J. building without furniture; and an additional \$20,000 for fixtures. The land will cost about \$16,000. The total cost will be approximately

JACOB GOBELISKI, of 98 Central Avenue and Alexander Sabo, of 38 Warren street have joined the U. S. map entitled, "Map of property be- hundredths (37.33) feet to a point

ton upheld the Council and Mayor in the dismissal of Alexander Wischarge of failing to report for duty hundred and thirty-three hundredths on three occasions.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH revised the plumbing ordinance last evening, calling for a board to examine applicants for a plumbing license, Frank Born stated that the baby clinic will be opened on Washington avenue as soon as license is pox caused the local board to delay action for the opening of the clinic.

"STEPPIN' OUT", a 3-act musical comedy, will be presented by the Harmony Social Club, Inc., at

PLANS TO LAY concrete on Atlantic street, Pershing avenue, High by the Council, Monday. A change in peddler's license was also effected, as follows: in-town peddlers on foot, \$5 a year; outsiders on foot, \$25; intown peddlers with vehicle, \$10 a

COACH SAM DUBOW'S Hillside

H. N. S. BREAKFAST

(Continued from First Page)

Perth Amboy shortly to plan for a rallys and requested that at our next

Mayor Joseph Hermann, an active member of the society was another speaker. Mayor Hermann speaking on the activities of the local unit, and pledged his support to Father Mul- called Borough of Roosevelt, Middle-

Francis A. Monaghan, a member of St. Joseph's, and the leading Catholic layman speaker of the county, made a short address, pleading throat ailment prevented him from making any prepared address.

Edward Dolan, president of the Society reviewed the activities of the ociety during recent years, and the fort made to build up the membership so that every man or boy in the parish was an active member. He outlined the plans of the members in aiding the younger members in their aid the kitchen re-equipment funds, Mr. Dolan on behalf of the society thanked the speakers and the members of the Rosary Society for their co-operation in making the break-

The Rev. Father Mulligan in his talk to the members and invited guests thanked those who aided or assisted the committee in making it a success. He deplored the apparent neglect on the part of the members in attending the Monthly Communion with the society on their Sunday, especially the younger mem. bers, calling the attention of the members to the menace of the books and magazines being published and displayed on the newstands, to the morals of the youth of Carteret he urged upon the members their efforts in driving these filthy trash from bemenace if the American Christian home is to preserved to keep their children from reading these. He also censured moving picture shows of a questionable character.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIA. TION, of Carteret, New Jersey, a Complainant, and JOHN KANDA, et. ux., defen. dants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated February 13, 1934

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

Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

in the easterly line of John street feet northerly from the intersection Avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a Roosevelt avenue (formerly known said southerly line of Township, Middlesex County, New line of Wheeler Avenue, one hundred Jersey, 1895," and from said begin- (100) feet to a point in the aforesaid ning running thence (1) in an easterly direction at right angles to the running thence (4) in a westerly disaid easterly line of John street one rection, along the said southerly line erly line of the Lefferts Tract; running thence (2) in a northerly direction along said westerly line of the and eighty-three hundredths (24.83) erly direction parallel with the first mentioned course, one hundred and thirty-five hundred hs (100.35) feet to a point in the said easterly line of John street; running thence (4) in a southerly direction along said east-erly line of John street, fifty (50) feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Known and designated as lot num. pers seventy-five (75) and seventysix (76) as shown on the aforesaid

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 88 John street, Carteret, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the

decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Dollars and Five Cents 84,200.05), together with the costs f this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN. Solicitor. 3-9-4t.-F.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between JAMES HOLOWATCH, Complainant, and MARY LU-KACH, et als., defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated February 9, 1934. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will from these units would be held in WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY

OF APRIL, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Standard Time in the

ALL those certain lots, tracts or parrels of land and premises hereof Carteret, in the County of Midllesex and State of New Jersey.

KNOWN and designated on a cerain map entitled "Map of Building Lots, Lizzie B. Colwell, Carteret, now sex County, New Jersey, filed August 24, 1892," surveyed by Louis Quinn, Elizabeth, N. J., 1892, which map is filed in the office of the Clerk of Middlesex County on the 8th day of December, 1892, as map number 217 as shown by black ink lines as and by lots numbers eleven (11) and thirteen (13) on block number four

(4) and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of Fitch Street, distant two hundred and fifty (250) feet westerly from the intersection of Fitch Street with the westerly line of Colwell Street; thence southerly and at right angles with Fitch Street one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence westerly and parallel with Fitch Street fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence northerly and parallel with the first mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a stake in the southerly line of Fitch Street; thence along the said southerly line of Fitch Street fifty (50) feet to a stake at the point or place of be-

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 57 Fitch Street, Carteret, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is he sum of Four thousand eightydollars and forty-three cents on the aforementioned map, (\$4,084.43) together with the costs of this sale Together with all and singular the

rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between The Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant,, and John Mudrak and Pauline Mudrak, his wife, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated February

By virtue of the above stated writ,

to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

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

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

BEGINNING at a point located in the southerly line of Randolph Street, formerly known as Ethel Street, distant thirty-seven and five tenths (37.5) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of Randolph Street with the easterly line of Wheeler Avenue, formerly known as Roosevelt . Avenue, as shown on a ALL those certain lots, tracts or map entitled, "Map of Roosevelt parcels of land and premises situate Heights property of King-Marsac ving and being in the Borough of Co., 756 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Roosevelt, N. J., showing Tract 1 and Tract 2, scale 1"-60', F. F. Simons. BEGINNING at a point located Surveyor, Roosevelt, N. J.," and from said beginning point running thence twenty-eight hundredths (1150.28) with the said easterly line of Wheeler of the said easterly line of John point; running thence (2) in an as Rahway avenue) as shown on Street, hirty-seven and thirty-three onging to Rachel A., and John B. running thence (3) in a northerly diat Carteret, Woodbridge rection parallel with the said easterly southerly line of Randolph Street; of Randolph Street, thirty-seven and to the point of Beginning. Being the westerly twenty-four

Lefferts Tract fifty (50) feet to a feet of the easterly one-half (1/2) of point; running thence (3) in a west- lots numbers for y-seven (47), fortyeight (48), forty-nine (49), and fifty (50) and the easterly twelve and five-tenths 12-5) feet of the westerly one half (1/2) of said lots, as shown on aforementioned Map.

Also known as No. 149 Randolph Street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Twenty-six dollars and Thirty Cents (\$5,126.30) together with the costs of this sale Together with all and singular the

rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY,

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

3-16-4t.F

H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Approved-February 7th, 1934.

March 7th, 1934

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. -Between The Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant,, and John Mudrak, Pauline Mudrak, his wife, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises dated February 21,

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

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

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

BEGINNING at a point located in the southerly line of Randolph street, formerly known as Ethel street, distant seventy-four and eighty-three undredths (74.83) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of Randolph street with the easterly line of Wheeler avenue, formerly known as Roosevelt avenue, as shown on a map entitled "Map of Roosevelt Heights, property of King-Marsac Co., 756 Broad street, Newark, N. J., Roosevelt, N. J., showing Tract 1 and Tract 2, scale 1"-60', F. Simons, Surveyor, Roosevelt. N. J." and from said beginning point running thence (1) in a southerly direction parallel with the said easterly line of Wheeler avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a point; running thence (2) in an easterly direction parallel with the said southerly line of Rancolph street, thirty-seven and sixtyseven hundredths (37.67) feet to point running thence (3) in a northerly direction parallel with the said casterly line of Wheeler avenue, one hundred (100) feet to a point in the aforesaid southerly line of Randolph street; running thence (4) in a westerly direction, along the said southerly line of Randolph street, thirty-seven and sixty-seven hundredths (37.67) feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Being the easterly twenty-five and seventeen hundredths (25.17) feet of lots numbers forty-seven (47), forty eight (48), forty-nine (49) and fifty (50) and the westerly twelve and five-tenths (12.5) feet of lots sixtyfive (65), sixty-six (66), sixty-seven (67) and sixty-eight (68) as shown

Also known as No. 147 Randolph street, Carteret, N. J.

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

rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. ELY.

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, 3-16-4t.F.

Many Stars in Milky Way It is estimated there are about 30, 000,000,000 stars in the Milky Way. The sun is a relatively small star.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 101.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed raised by tas collected for the year 1934, the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-five T nine hundred three dollars and nineteen cents (\$265,903.19), for the of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following stateme sources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1934. Amount of Surplus Revenue (Actual)

ANTICIPATED REVENUES \$ 10,000,00 Surplus Revenue Appropriated MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES ANTICIPATED Fines and Penalties 1,000.00 Fees and Permits 8.000.00 Interest and Costs 15,000.00 Franchise Tax Gross Receipts Tax 7,500.00 Poll Taxes 1,300.00 Bus Gross Receipts Tax 14.000.00 Alcohol Beverage Licenses Deficit Over Appropriated 7.680.00 Interest Assessments Gasoline Tax . Tax Searches 500.00 56,085.00 Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated street with the northerly line of easterly direction parallel with the Amount to be Raise by Taxation 199,118.19 \$265,903.19 TOTAL RESOURCES APPROPRIATIONS-General Government Administrative and Executive 7,500.00 Grounds and Buildings Elections Assessment and Collection of Taxes Interest on Current Loans 7,650.00 Discount for Prepayment of Taxes 100.33) feet to a point in the west- thirty-three hundredths (37.33) feet Preservation of Life and Property 43,000.00 Police 15,500.00 Police and Fire Pension Fund 2,000.00 Hydrant Rental Health Kiddie Keep-Well Camp 200.00 Poor 9.000.00 Poor-Emergency Relief 5.000.00 reets, Highways, Sewers C. W. A. Public Works Administration 4,000.00 Roads Garbage Removal 7,000.00 Gas Tax Maintenance Lighting of Streets 14.300.00 Library 6,100.00 Debt Service Payment of Bonds 15,000.00 Interest on Bonds Contingent 1,500.00 Deficit Tax Revenues Emergency Relief (notes) (bonds)
Remitted Taxes More than 3 Years in Arrears 2.000.00 10,000.00 Longfellow Street Improvement Assessment Interest Deficiency 39.543.19 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$265,903.19

> Adopted as Amended on second reading-JOSEPH A. HERMANN.

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law:

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ord s approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carte

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at the C Chambers, Borough Hall, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1934 may be prese by any taxpayer of said Borough of Carteret

Local Budget of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for

This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

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

WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

This is the way we wash our clothes, wash our clothes. So early Monday morning."

A knowledge of fabrics as to their washability and durability will be the theme of the meeting to be held Thursday, March 22, at 2:00 p. m., in the American Legion rooms at the Borough Hall. Ida Mai Lee, of Newark, teacher and lecturer, will give a talk and an exhibit on "Laundry Craft." The domestic science class of the high school has been invited to attend this meeting.

At this time, too, Mrs. Henry J. Figrrington, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of candidates for the coming spring election.

The seniors entertained the juniors Monday evening at the American Legion rooms with a one-act comedy skit on radio broadcasting, entitled "Station W H Y." In the cast were: Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. G. A. Bradley, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Julius Kloss. The silly antics and the outlandish comical costumes of the actors evoked much laughter among the guests. Gertrude Bradley and Helen Carleton did specialty numbers-Gertrude, a monologue, and Helen a tap dance. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were

Members may be glad to hear that Miss Ruth Brown, who has delighted the Woman's Club several times with her singing, will give a recital in Elizabeth Sunday afternoon.

> +++ The club will hold its annual card party Monday evening, March 26th, at St. Joseph's Hall. The proceeds will be used for the club's conservation sight and hearing project.

*** The club woman's exchange carries on each Friday from 10.00 a. m. to as long as supplies last. Homemade food and cakes and fancy articles are for sale. The exchange is open to the public.

*** There will be a meeting of the Executive Board at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, 113 Lowell street, on Monday, March 19th, at 2.00 p. m.

Your correspondent is glad to report that she was one of the 12 winners in a news reporting contest sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune, on March 5, at its auditorium, 230 W. 41st Street, New York City. Among the four staff judges were Mr. Grafton S. Wilcox, managing editor and Mr. Howard White, society editor. There were approximately 150 contestants-all press chairmen of women's clubs in New Jersey and Westchester County,

Youngsters Pleased With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin entertained a group of youngsters Friday afternoon in observance of the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Lillian. The rooms were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Games were played and refreshments served.

The guests were: Dorothy Dolan, Dorothy Coughlin, Mary Colton, Elizabeth Dolan, Patricia Coughlin, Jane Claire Coughlin, Marie Culp, Helen Coughlin, Ruth Day, June Boehner, Marion Jeivers, Johanna Maroney, Audrey Byrnes, Marie Bulfin, Eileen Sullivan, Rhoda Barney, Juanita Gaudet and Ellen Coughlin.

Mrs. William Coughlin and Mrs. Frances Coughlin assisted the hosts.

ULMAN - ROSENTHAL

Charles Ulman, 32, of 53 Atlantic street, and Miss Mary Rosenthal, 28, of 515 Madison avenue, Plainfield, were married March 7th in New York City. The bridegroom is a native of Elizabeth and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ulman, of the Atlantic street address. His father is proprietor of the Ulman Bakery. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, of Plainfield.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Casey is chairman of the Carteret Committee that will take part in the card party to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rahway Elks next Monday afterDANCES

MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. laid plans for a public card party Mrs. William Elliott, the Misses Evenight, April 24th.

Holy Name Society

The mebers of the Holy Name Soelety of St. Joseph Church in adoptng the idea of wrapping prizes in a bag with a blind draw appears to have made a hit with the local card players. The impossible high scores that are being made by players at the various card parties do not the game itself instead of on the value of any one prize. The distribution of prizes is the cause of much mirth and merry-making when the package is opened before the assembled audience. Starting with tainment by the Carteret Crafts Sunday's affair low scores in all the men's Club to be held at the Masonic games will be given a ticket that Temple in Newark on Saturday evefee. There were ten or more tables in play Sunday evening. The men serving on the committee for this week's party includes: Joseph Lloyd, William Connolly, William Brandon and Edwin S. Quin.

At a meeting on Monday evening, plans for an invitation dance to be held sometime in April were made by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. The Young Ladies' Sodality will assist with arrangements. The chairman of the affair is to be John Schein.

Fire Co. No. 1

set by Carteret Fire Company No. 1, for a card party at the fire house. The chairman of the affair is C. A.

Fire Company No. 2

Carteret Fire Company No. 2 held fine meeting on Monday evening. Talks were given by Chief Charles Brady, Phil Turk, John S. Olbricht, Nathan Hale School. It is expected Dennis Fitzgerald, William Lawlor, that Gregor's Greenwich Village Jr., Fred Muller and John E. Donoghue.

The fire company is laying plans for a motion picture show in April. The definite date has not as yet been Gulick, John Tiebeck, Jeanette set. The committee in charge is Popovich, Helen Suska, James Bascomposed of Charles Green, Joseph asol, John Sidun, Michael Skiba, Sarzillo, Fred Mueller and John E. Julia Kish, Rose Parlosky, Bertha at a meeting Monday night in the

St. Joseph's Church

A motion picture entertainment will be presented in the Ritz Theatre in Washington avenue, April 23rd, Altar Society on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the parish of this meeting will also be held in the the future instead of Friday. Pre-St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church | church hall.

Members of Saint Joseph's parish large Stations who are personal Connolly. friends of the Rev. Father Jos. Mulligan, pastor of the church, have volunteered to come to Carteret that evening, appearing with well-known parish who are to serve on this committee will shortly be named by the

To-night's card party at St. Joseph's Church will be in charge of avenue, entertained the members of Mrs. John Auito, Mrs. Lawrence the auxiliary unit of the Brother-Hagen, Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke and hood of Israel in her home Monday Mrs. Philip Foxe.

The Contract Bridge group of the Hebrew Social Alliance met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Evelyn Weiss to study the game. Harry Heller was the instructor. present were: The Misses Mollie and Ann Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. Sandor Lehrer, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mrs. Moe Levenson, Miss Ann Rosenblum, Miss Gertrude Zussman, Mrs. Philip Drourr and Miss Anne Daniels.

St. Elizabeth's Church

The Girls' Club of Saint Elizabeth parish are planning to hold a spring dance shortly after Easter. Miss Mary Yuhouse is chairlady of the ning, March 19th, at the church hall dance committee.

Busy Bee Club

nelius Doody, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. Walter Eg-Charles Bryer, Mrs. Joseph Gawron- also a drive to collect dues. ski, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Miss. Florence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. William Schmidt, Sr., Gladys Gerig, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. materialize. The interest centers on Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Frank I, Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Bareford and Mrs. J. Eggert Brown.

Craftsman's Club

St. Elias Parish

The card party sponsored by the Mrs. George Gavaletz, and the dark Johnson, Elizabeth and Agnes Clif- trial plants of the County, an a pic- Corporation for the entertainment horse prize weat to Miss Anna Hila. ford, Elsie Hope, Mrs. Louis Vonah, ture that appealed to the boys and was passed upon at the meeting. Conley, of Perth Amboy. Refresh- Campbell. ments were served after the games. An announcement was made that the next card party would be held in April, and that most if not all the would be made by members of the

Members of the St. Elias Social Sunday afternoon, March 18th.

The evening of April 14th has been set for a frolic and dance by St. Elias Social Club to be held at the Orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee for the event comprises George Balaris, John Hila, zanich, George Toth.

per Desig

are planning to hold a radio review held by St. Elias Greek Catholic next meeting in Henry Staubach's and motion picture show at the Ritz Church at St. Elias Hall, there were place, in Roosevelt avenue, theatre on Tuesday evening, April fifty tables in play. Major prizes 23rd. It is understood the many were awarded to Miss Anna Hila. artists now appearing on one of the Mrs. George Gavaletz and Sivon Following a recent membership

Hebrew Federation

This evening at the home of Mrs.

Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Chodosh, of Railroad night. Those present were: Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Hebrew Social Alliance Isadore Brown, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Zuckor, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. J. Reider, Mrs. Abe Weinstein, Mrs. Neil Chodosh, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Isadore Rabinowitz, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Nate Chodosh, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. D. Venook and Mrs. David Sealtiel.

Odd Fellows

At a meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., the first degree was conferred on Benjamin Zussman.

St. Mark's Daughters

The Daughters of St. Marks will hold a card party on Monday eveupper Roosevelt avenue.

Candidates for the coming election

vere nominated Tuesday at a meeting of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, as follows: Chief Ranger, Harry Rock; sub-chief ranger, Joe Beradi; senior woodward, Martin Rock; junior woodward, John Herega; senior beadle, Charles Vargo; junior beadle, Stephen Demeter; treasurer, Joseph Shutello; financial Mrs. John Eudie, of Jersey street, secretary, Al Guyon and William F. Mark's Episcopal Church met last was hostess Tuesday night to the Lawlor; recording secretary, James Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Busy Bee Club in her home. Those Phillips; lecturer Edwin S. Quin; John Drummond, in Woodbridge, and present were: Mrs. William Misdom, trustee, Thomas Larkin. A delegation which visited the Rahway court to be held in the parish hall, Tuesday lyn and Elsie Springer, Miss Gladys last week reported on plans for a Gunderson, Fred Springer, Mrs. Cor- bowling contest between teams of 'he two courts. A dance will be held April 14th in Falcon Hall. The memgert, the Misses Belle Edmonds, Mar- bership committee reported a memjorie B. Bryer and Hazel Byrne, Mrs. bership drive to start immediately,

Jr. Woman's Club

Postponement of the regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club from Monday evening, March 26th, to Tuesday evening, March 27th, has been announced. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Frances Harrington. Hostesses will be Ann Reilly and Alice Brady.

Daughters of Pocahontas

Degree of Pocahontas held a splendid card party on Monday evening at league of the younger men pledging mittee in charge. will permit them to play on the fol- ning, April 28th. James A Johnson Fire Hall No. 1. There were many themselves to a monthly Communion. prize winners.

Eastern Star

tended, there being fifty tables in Lodge. Among those making the April 23rd, a financial success. A drawing for \$2.50 was won by Mr. Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. William

Order of Golden Chain

The Theodore Roosevelt Link, No. 12, Order of the Golden Chain, of The evening of April 7th has been prizes to be awarded that evening Elizabeth, gave a reception Monday night in honor of District Deputy, Mrs. Ann Cheret, of Locust street, deputy of district 3. Mrs. Cheret Club will meet in the parish hall on Link 25, including Mrs. Al Gardner, was accompanied by a group from Mrs. Abraham Durst, Mrs. Morris Ulman, the Misses Sadie and Edith Ulman, Mrs. Morris Spewak, and Worthy Matron Mrs. Anna Chodosh. Mrs. Mark Harris and Mrs. William. V. Herer, of Rahway, members of the Carteret Link. Mrs. Cheret was presented with a basket of flowers. There were delegations present from links throughout the district.

Veterans of For. Wars

Star Landing Post, 2314, V. F. W., Koval, Stephen Totin, Anna Kush- Borough Hall, made plans for a moman, Charlotte Gavaletz, Julia Ger- tion picture in April in the Ritz Theatre. The Post will hold "Poppy Week" May 19 to 26th, inclusive. There will be a meeting of the Arrangements have been made to hold meetings on Monday nights in liminary plans for the Post's Memorial Day program were discussed At Tuesday evening's card party and further plans will be made at the

Harmony Social Club

and election of officers, a dinner was served to members of the Harmony Social Club at their club house on Lincoln avenue. It is the intention Nathaniel A. Jacoby on Lowell street of the members to again take an local entertainers. Members of the the Hebrew Federation will hold a active part in the social activities of the Borough, of which they took a leading part several years ago.

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TO BE REPRESENTED AT COUNTY RALLY

President of H. N. S. to Appoint Delegates.

Members of the Holy Name Society of Saint Joseph's Church, approved the proposed rally of members of the Society to be held somewhere in Middlesex county. President Edward Dolan was instructed night. to appoint members to attend a meeting to be held in the City of Perth Amboy within a few weeks, at which meeting a county Federation embracing units of all the parishes in the county will be formed. Spiritual Director of the Society, Rev. Father Mulligan stated that he would like to see the men of his parish take an active part in the rally when held.

A committee composed of younger members of the branch was appointed with John Schein as chairman, to seek the co-operation of the members of the Sodality in running a Spring dance early in May. This dance will be an invitation affair and will be held in St. Joseph's hall.

Joseph Shutello, captain of the San Alphonse Retreat Club of the that he had been asked to form a Father Mulligan heartily approved of this work and wished that all mem- girls present protrayed the life of bers do so

members of Saint Elias Church on members of the Eastern Star at- services in making the entertainment the program, which was under the Tuesday evening, was largely at tended a meeting of the Newark of the parish at the Ritz Theatre on jurisdiction of Mr. Robnet, of the

Joseph Galvanek Is Surprised at His Home

Surprise party was recently tendered Joseph Galvanek at his home on Upper Roosevelt avenue by 'a group of his friends.

A huge layer cake was presented to the guest of honor along with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Piano solos were given by Miss Marie Galvanek, while Mrs. Mary Stroller and Joseph Trestensky entertained with songs. Supper was served at mid-

The guests were: Mrs. Mary Stroller, John Piesko, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubala, Mr. and Mrs. John Nedzbala, Mr. and Mrs. John Gazdik, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nepsinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krssak, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trestensky, Gabriel Tarnowsky, Miss Marie Galvanek, Edward Galvanek and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galvanek.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Plans have been completed for a bridge-luncheon to be held in the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel by members of the Junior Woman's Club. tomorrow evening. Miss Agnes Cunderson is chairlady of the affair, assisted by Miss Helen Struthers, Olive Gunderson, and Miss Frances local Knights of Columbus reported Harrington. Reservations can be made through members of the com-

the late Thomas Edison. A travel Last Friday, a large group of The members voted to offer their picture of South America completed Public Service Corporation of New play, several exquisite hand-made trip were: Mr. and Mrs. August The early part of the meeting was Jersey, who explained the pictures prizes were awarded as prizes for Kostenbader, Lena Herman, Marie given over to a motion picture dis- as they unreeled. A vote of thanks cards. A door prize was won by and Ethel Gerke, Mr. and Mrs. James play of some of the leading Indus- to Mr. Robnet and the Public Service

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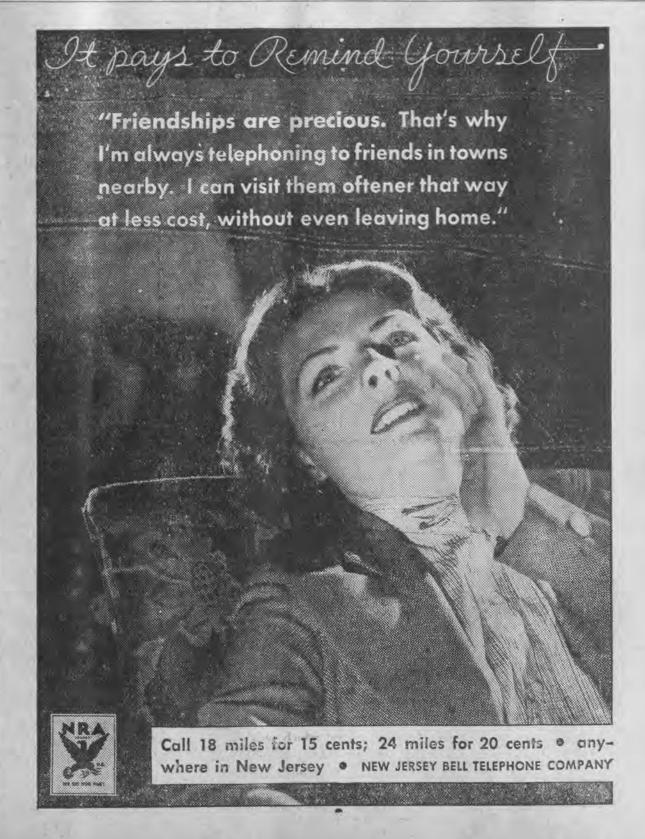


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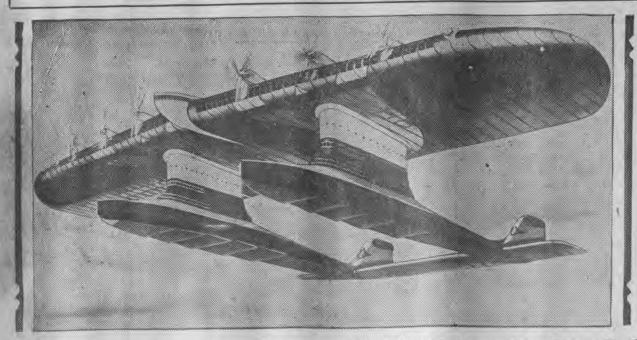
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side he was laughing at the offer of a

couple of seeds, and thinking that it

would take all Nimbleheels had

"You were quite right when you

called those pockets handy," said Pe

ter. "I wouldn't mind having a cou-

ple myself. I suppose you can carry

Nimbleheels nodded, "They will

hold a lot of seeds," said he, "more

than I can eat at one time. But I don't

think you would have much use for

you?" demanded Peter indignantly.

"Why haven't I, just as much as

The little bright, bendy eyes of Nim

bleheels twinkled and snapped, but he

didn't even smile as he said: "Fron

what I have seen of you, Peter, your

stomach is bigger than any two pock-

ets in your cheeks could possibly be.

Besides, the kind of food you eat

couldn't be put in a pocket very well

I rather think you'll find, if you think

it over, that Old Mother Nature knows

Peter pulled his whiskers thought

fully. He remembered what a lot of

sweet clover he could eat at one meal,

and then tried to imagine crowding it

into a couple of pockets in his cheeks.

"You are right, Nimbleheels," he

cried. "There isn't the least doubt

about it. Mother Nature does know

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tid-bits found in examination pa-

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was very romantic; most of the high

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best. She certainly does,"

The idea made him laugh right out.

"When a fellow tries to knock your

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although the sauce which is made

proper sensoning. Fresh pork, cut in-

to bits, is cooked until well browned,

place of the bean sprouts if they can-

not be obtained. Cook until nicely

done, henp in the center of a platter

and put mounds of fresh hot rice

around the meat and vegetables. Pour

over all several teaspoonfuls (depend-

ing upon the amount served) of soy

Fish Soup.

sones and trimmings and one and onehalf pounds of lean pork, cook until it

is reduced to one quart. Cool and

skim off the fat. Cook a four-pound

fish until tender, remove the bones

and head and shred the meat into

pieces about one and one-half Inches

long. Canned salmon may be substi-

tuted. Soak one-half cupful of dried

mushrooms ten minutes in a cupful of

lukewarm water and a teaspoonful of

sugar. If fresh mushrooms are used

peel them and cut into inch and a half

pieces. Shred one can of water chest-

nuts the same way as the fish and

mushrooms, shred one cupful of bam-

boo shoots. Cook the mushrooms, the

shoots and the chestnuts for twenty

minutes. Fifteen minutes before serv-

ing add the fish, soup stock, and a ta-

blespoonful of soy sauce mixed with a

teaspoonful of cornstarch. Cook fif-

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sauce. Serve at once,

ball to do it with."

pockets in your cheeks, Peter."

a whole dinner in them."

brought to make even a good taste.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS OLD MOTHER NATURE KNOWS BEST

DETER RABBIT sat under his favorite old Bramble Bush in the middle of the Old Brlar Patch, and Peter wasn't altogether happy. No. sir, he wasn't as happy as he should have been. You see, he was feeling rather dissatisfied. It seemed to him that everybody had more than he. At least, that is what he tried to make himself believe. He wanted to believe it, and you know you can make yourself believe almost anything if you want to bad enough.

Peter was waiting for Nimbleheels, the Jumping Mouse, to return. Nim-



"What Kind of Seeds Are Those?" Asked Peter.

bleheels had gone to search for a pocketful of seeds. It was finding out that little Nimbleheels has a pair of handy pockets in his cheeks that had made foolish Peter dissatisfied.

"Old Mother Nature Isn't at all fair, muttered Peter. "Why didn't she give me pockets? Why should she have given Striped Chipmunk and this little snip of a Mouse pockets and not me?" Peter quite forgot that he was not the only one without pockets. You see, he was thinking only of himself.

"What is good for one is good for another," he continued, still talking to himself. "I'd like to go out and fill a couple of pockets and then come home and cut in peace. Nothing would be nicer. No, sir, Old Mother Nature hasn't been at all fair. I was taught when I was little that she knows best, but I don't believe it. I certainly do not. I would be ever so much better off if I had a couple of nice, handy pockets."

Just then Nimbleheels returned with a pocketful of seeds which he emptied in a little pile and at once began to eat. "What kind of seeds are those?"

asked Peter. "Some grass seeds, but mostly weed seeds," replied Nimbleheels. "Won't

baboon, the racoon, and the buffoon. you have a couple?"

Peter turned his head to bide n smile. "No, I thank you," he replied politely. "I am not very fond of seeds, My teeth are not made for them. 1 like green food such as sweet clover, grass and vegetables, when I can get them in Farmer Brown's garden." In

Know-



That the dandelion gets its name in a very peculiar manner. One of the early botanists likened its leaves to the teeth of the lion and so he called it in his native French, "Dents-de-Lion", which means "teeth of the

food accessories used in the Chinese dishes. Chop Suey. The American way of preparing McQure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

chop suey is usually well liked and is

NEIGHBORS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

from my labors.

CAN do without love; I can do without friends; I can do without laughter, and rest

I can do without luxury. (Life makes amends!) But I find that I simply can't do without neighbors.

The cheerful "good morning," the wave from the walk.

The moment of gossip across the new flowers: The smile when I'm weary, the futile

small talk, Put comradeship into the swift-passing

I may break with my kin; I may frown on my love; I may miss the rich harvest rewarding my labors,

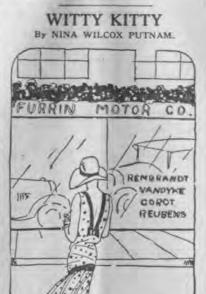
But I, to be happy, must think kindly

A world full of people I know as my neighbors! © by Western Newspaper Union.

Afternoon Frock

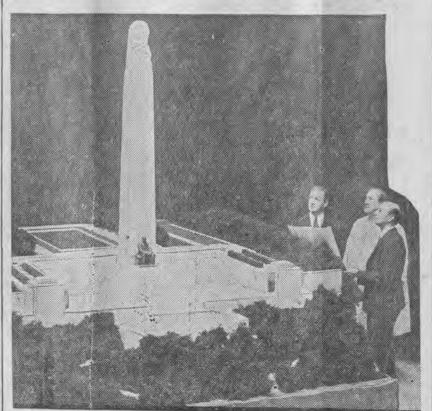


This formal atternoon jacket frock for the spring includes a beautifully hand-tucked and embroidered lingeria blouse with its pleated ruffle forming a collar on the little-wrapped waistlength jacket of navy sheer matching the skirt.



The Girl-Friend says she sees that a millionaire has just bought a Rembrandt, a Vandyke, a Corot and a Rubens, and she thinks it would be just lovely to be able to afford four of those big foreign cars!

Model of Memorial to "The Wizard"



A MEMORIAL to Thomas A. Edison is to be determined to commemorate for all time the achievements of the great scientist and to commemorate for all time the achievements of the great scientist and MEMORIAL to Thomas A. Edison is to be erected at Eagle Rock, N. J. inventor. The monument, as designed by John B. Peterkin and Hugh A. Kelly. architects, and Charles Keck, sculptor, who are shown here inspecting the model, is the result of two years intensive study, resulting in an impressive conception in keeping with the greatness of the man it is proposed to immortalize. The memorial, the shaft of which will stand 350 feet high, will just quite tasty without the bean sprouts, some \$2,000,000. Work is expected to start on it this year.

Animal Played Big Part in American Life.

In the rush of packing and getting tickets for your outing next summer you will not give a thought to the history making beaver and the part he had in developing the country you are starting out to see. But he had a big part in making history and in making land. The beaver is the little chap that kept beckoning to the explorers who made a profit on his pelt. He led them to great lakes and great rivers, over mountains and into

wonder valleys. New York state's shield accords a prominent place to the little animal which was the corner stone of trade in Colonial days, says the American Nature association of Washington which will, on request, give you information on the beaver. His onetime importance is enshrined in the heroic traditions of the Hudson's Bay company and of the North West company of Canada and in the accounts of Alexander Mackenzie's epic journeys to the Arctic and the Pacific. All these British undertakings had

the beaver for their foundation. But the United States can boast an equal indebtedness to this little rodent. During millenniums prior to our forefathers' landing on these shores the beaver had been damming the streams and so retaining in the impounding waters the silt and humus which would otherwise have been carried to the sea.

Fertility of most of our valleys, our farms and even our flower gardens was initiated by the teeth of a small, furry and tireless gnawer who made arable the valleys which the Ice age had created, thereby becoming our pioneer agronomist. His successful efforts at soil reclamation antedated the earliest experiments of the Department of Agriculture and the Garden club of America by probably at least a million years

This was the condition when, in 1609, Samuel de Champlain entered the northern part of present New York state and Henry Hudson sailed his Half Moon into New York bay, ascended the river that now bears his name, and, on reaching where today is the city of Albany, ascertained that he had missed the way to China.

These two men's arrivals had much to do with furs. Champlain was confessedly seeking to enlarge the area of the peltry business of New France -an attempt he promptly thwarted by a few ill-advised shots which, aimed at Iroquois Indians, transmuted the Algonquian confederacy into an active military alliance with the British and so changed the course of civilization in eastern North America.

Henry Hudson, though primarily In quest of a route to China, made his employer in Holland a report which, dealing with the commercial possibilities of New Amsterdam's furs, was so enthusiastically phrased that for the next 17 years peltries formed practically the sole enterprise of the Dutch colonists who settled in our country. The nucleus of all this peltry trade was the beaver.

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Town in Mid-Ocean

A vast uncharted island, forerunner of many others which will give to the world a new race of island dwellers. is said by a Berlin correspondent likely to rise shortly in the North sea. A time in the near future has been visualized when there will be maritime towns moored in the middle of the Atlantic and complete with luxury hotels and landing grounds for aircraft. Fast airplane services will be begun from the mainland and in between the island communities, airdromes, with powerful wireless stations, will be built. Then will come the health seekers. Week-enders will discover this rew world on their doorsteps. The islands will have their trees, flowers and gardens. The sea will be harnessed to provide electricity, and the wan's of the communities will be supplied by cargo carrying aircraft from the mainland.

Inheritance Taxes

The theory of the famous minister of finance of King Louis XIV of France, Colbert, whether admitted or not, is frequently applied by presentday legislatures. Colbert said: "We should pluck the goose where it hurts the least."

The fact remains that almost Exchange.

HISTORY MADE BY THE BEAVER "I KEED fit

one else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work...wear and tear...takes something out of men and women—particularly those who

work indoors.

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Are You Lop-Sided?

out of every ten have one leg shorter | finder Magazine.

| than the other. But if you are one If you aren't, then you are one of of the six, don't worry, because the the four out of every ten whose legs good doctor says 91 per cent of the are the same length. According to cases are curable, while but 9 per Dr. H. V. Hillman of New York, six cent are listed as doubtful.-Path-

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Overheard "Does your wife drive?" "Oh, no. That mudguard was missing when I bought the car."

Definition

Teacher-What is a polygon. Bright Pupil-A parrot that has escaped .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Whose Fault?





If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins any disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15—or older—a child's bowels need but little aid—a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stameth or weeken the upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil-or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts him-self, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "California" on the label and on the bottle.

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Walked Far to Pay Tax

was told that the supply of blanks income tax return."

was exhausted and that fresh ones, How a man walked 400 miles to would not be obtainable for a month. ray his income tax in Australia only So he returned to his home, and in a to draw a fine, has been reported by month's time he traveled another 200 everywhere now throughout the en- Dr. A. Boyd Scott in Glasgow, Scot- miles to collect his blank. He was tire civilized world and down through land. "The man traveled 200 miles given a paper and filled it in. A short the ages we have had death taxes. from his home in the country to ob- while afterwards he received a no-All our states, except Alabama and tain an income tax blank," he said. tice informing him that he would be Nevada, have inheritance tax laws.- "At the end of his long journey he fined for being late in sending in his



THEY'RE BARRED

Three Javanese fruit bats, known as "flying foxes," came to California by steamer recently, consigned to the Catalina islands aviaries. Effort was made to have the strange creatures admitted alive, promise being made that they would be closely confined. but the quarantine service at San Pedro would not pass them, as they constitute a major fruit pest in their native land. The bats were then killed and turned over to the Los Angeles museum for stuffing and preservation. The fruit bat is common in the Philippines and the Far East and is said to be a voracious consumer of fruit and fruit blossoms. -Los Angeles Times.



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Power of Print. "Why did you throw the pot of geraniums at the plaintiff?" "Because of an advertisement." "What advertisement?"

"Say it with flowers."

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Frequent Headaches Feeling of Weakness Indigestion Sleeplessness
Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity

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Along the Concrete





THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne Fanny Scores One -AND YOU KEPT ON SPILLING THINGS EVEN WELL, IF YOU ALWAYS WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF TELLING THEM ALL ABOUT MY AFFAIRS ? DID THAT - HOW IN THE GOOD NIGHT, WHEN THEY WEREN'T PUMPING YOU - WHY DON'T - SO GLAD FOLKS - HAD A SWELL WORLD COULD YOU. CARRY ON A CONVERSATION ?? YOU DIDN'Y HAVE TO YOU THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK ?? ANSWER ALL THOSE TIME -CAME

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin











"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



AH, GWENNY DEAR -YES, EDDIE -RIGHT ON TIME AND YOU PA IS ALWAYS LOOK SO NICE AND SIMPLE-ASKING ME I'M GLAD YOU DON'T TO WEAR MY WEAR A LOT OF JEWELS - BUT I JEWELRY -LIKE THE SIMPLE THINGS OF LIFE -





S'MATTER POP-A Tip For The Clothing Merchants

HOW I COULD

TAKE LESS





THAT IS EMINENTLY

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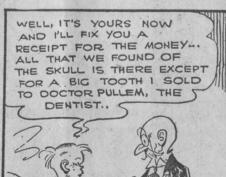




BOBBY THATCHER—A Reasonable Offer THE TOWN'S INTEREST OF THE DINOSAUR'S SKULL HAD BEGUN TO WANE WHEN PROF ALBERT PETTIBONE APPEARED UPON THE SCENE ... WE NOW FIND BOBBY AND THE

SCIENTIST DISCUSSING TERMS OF THE SKULL BY NATURAL HISTORY

AUNT OWNS THE PASTURE WHERE THE THAN FORTY DISCOVERY WAS MADE DOLLARS FOR SHALL SEE HER THEM SKULL ABOUT LEASING IT FOR BONES, PROFESSOR







RIGHT ROAD

The young couple were making their first long motor trip. They were driving to Chicago. They had blown out two tires, ruined their clothes in a sudden rainstorm, paid \$10 to be pulled out of the mud and then had lost their way. The husband got out with a flashlight to inspect a sign-

Wife (calling to him) -Are you on the right road, dear? Hubby (grimly) - We sure are, but

we didn't know it. The sign read; "To the poorhouse." -Chelsea Record.

Consolation

Author-Did you see Whittler's criticism of my latest novel? It was awful! He gave it a terrible ham-

Friend-Oh, don't worry about him. He hasn't an idea in his head., He just says what everybody else is saying.-Moustique.

Long-Time Art "This picture took ten years of my

"That is a long time just to paint a picture." "Oh, I painted it in ten days-the rest of the time I spent trying to sell

CAUSE AND EFFECT

it."-Berlingske Tidente (Copenha



"What happened when her father put his foot down on the match?" "What always happens when you put your foot down on a match? There was an explosion.

Unseasonable Humor Judge-What's your name? Prisoner-Winters. Judge-Your first name? Prisoner-Somers.

Judge-Now, don't spring any joke stuff. I won't fall for it.-Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Outside the Kitchen

"Jim's going to marry Miss Flighty. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane. Good all-rounder."

"They ought to get on fine. Old Jim's quite a good hand at cooking." -London Tit-Bits.

Cure for Extravagance

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?" "Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere."-Christian Regis-

Interrupted Prisoner-Judge, I don't know what

Judge-Why, how's that? Prisoner-I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try, some lawyer objects.—Labor.

Richer Than That

Harper-Is the doctor treating your sister for nervousness? Gerald-Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have psycho-neurosis.

First Snake (at the zoo)-Here comes a woman. Second Snake-I'm glad I'm not in her shoes!



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High School In Semi-Finals For State Championship

QUIBS OF SPORT

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

Is baseball in danger of losing front rank among American sports, surrendering its once unchallenged position to golf or football? There are some who believe so and I have heard men question baseball's right to term itself the national pastime.

Baseball no longer is the national pastime", a Western football player told me last summer. "The game is passe. It has

nothing to match the Jills in rootball."

Personally, I do not subscribe to such sentunents. Despite the popularity of golf and the remarkable crowds which attend football games in the fall, baseball still ranks first in the hearts of a majority of Americans.

However, there are many who take the attitude of the Westener on what they believe to be the decadence of baseball. I wish to awaken baseball men to the fact. This isn't a time to sit back and twiddle-thumbs, blame everything on the depression and say everything is all-right.

Baseball's right to call itself the premier sport actually was challenged by the American Olympic Committee. They put on a show of typical American sports for the visiting athletes in Los Angeles. They snubbed baseball, and despite the fact that football was out of season, they put on a game in August between collegians from the East and West. It was the season of the year when baseball should be at its zenith. Many baseball men resented

Golf An All Year Rival-

Yes, it seems to me golf hit baseball harder than any other rival sport. Football coaches may have hurt college baseball by discouraging star athletes from going out for baseball. Some of the football fundamentals are taught in the spring practices and coaches do not want to go over them again in the fall with baseball playing members of their squads. But only in the fag end of the season and in the World Series time is football a rival for baseball at the

With golf it is a different thing. It is an all-year around affair. but it usually hits the addict hardest in the spring. Many a man who used to wait for the first crash of a bat against a ball in early March now feels the same call to do the crashing himself with a driver or brassie.

In my articles on local baseball, I mentioned that a quarter of a century ago the town's sporting interest focused itself on the local ball team. The men on Main Street, the furniture dealer, the publisher of the weekly paper, the doctor and the working man helped keep such teams alive. It was no secret that Warren Harding, late of the Presidency, had his den papered with stock in various baseball teams around Marion, Ohio. Those men took their baseball

losses. Today men of the same type pay dues in a golf club.

Main Street Changes Its Diet-

Until the depression cut deeply into the family purse, these same men have been knocking off at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and with the aid of daylight saving, have got in their eighteen holes before dinner. As their golfing enthusiasm went up, their baseball enthusiasm went down.

The railroad executives, Wall Street brokers, etc., have been weaned away from baseball to a diet of golfing drives, puts and mashie niblicks. Even the plumber, the gashtter and the man who works with his hands has taken up golf. The public courses are full of artisan. A generation ago, that same type man found his greatest joy in the bleachers.

Some 2,000,000 Boys Caddy-

However, the golf hit baseball hardest in its appeal to boys. ck in the boom days of 1928 and the summer of 1929, it was bright galaxy 'ere he dons the cap only advantage he had was the abiestimated there were 6,000,000 men, women and children playing golf in this country. Allowing that even then some golfers carried their own weapons, this army of golfers meant there were some 2,000,000 men and boys serving as caddies.

These boys grew up golf minded instead of baseball minded. We do not mean to say many of them did not remain good baseball fans. But when they had time off, they practiced swinging the football field. Where will Mac ban and win a varsity position? clubs instead of swinging a baseball bat.

Golf Also Feels Hard Times-

However, the depression has rocked golf as much as it has baseball; perhaps more. Golf clubs are folding up; others are in bad straits. Golf equipment purchases which in 1929 ran far ahead ball intuition, roamed wide on deof baseball in the charts of the wholesale sporting goods dealers, fense, picking off enemy passes in now shows a line which looks like the descent of the stock market the dead man's zone between line and since October, 1929.

continued depression may drive the golfers, caddies and players the right time. Spewak is also a back into the bleachers, grandstands and sandfots: Many of the spiritual leader, too, with a knack golfers who resigned from their clubs on January 2 will be looking for rousing his men at critical mofor a place to go on the warm afternoons of May and June.

With fewer golfers, there will be fewer caddies, . That means more boys left to play baseball, for the the red-blooded boy must mank impregnably during two footand some outlet for his energy.

Men who formerly threw the golf bags in a car, and drove off Friday night for an expensive week-end in the Berkshires or the his charge. He was on top of them Poconos, also have found it necessary to curtail their expenditures before the ball could be wedged in for recreation. They may wind up Sunday afternoon in the grand- their armpits. Plays aimed at his stand at a baseball game. The depression may still be working to the advantage of baseball.

I am in receipt of a communication from one of my readers. repeatedly chased Amboy runners He says, "the sports writers in this town are yelling that basketball and nailed them from the rear beis washed up. Well, maybe it is, but imagine the interest that fore they reached the scrimmage would be shown if a game between the St. Joe Big Five and the line. Nothing fancy about Spewak. Jednotas was arranged, then we'll see if basketball is washed up." This communication is stark and simple, but it should give how he could slough a defensive

Now Schwartz, get your baggage together, because we're shoving off for a place called Asbury Park.

Boys' Club Baseballers To Start Practices

that, don't you?

The Boys' Club baseball team will start practices during the Easter vacation, it was announced yesterday all the players are seasoned veterans. J. C. at Slovak Hall.

The infield will be composed of Jackson, King, Frey and Price, while the outfield will comprise Diedrich, Bud Jackson and Clem Schwartz.

TO PLAY FINAL GAME Final games of the L. U. C. bas-

by Manager Bud Van Deventer. Al- ketball torunament will be held this though no official line-up could be week-end. On Saturday the Carteret the line to lead interference on Carobtained of the team, it is expected U. S. C. will play New Britain U. Y. teret's tricky reverse plays or opened that last year's veterans all will be P. A. at the high school gymnasium holes for Trivanovich or Kosel on the back in the fold. With the possible and on Sunday Carteret U. S. C. will single wing tackle dive. His absence exception of Clarence Schwartz, who play Bronx U. S. C. and New Britain next year will be noticeable. exception of Clarence Schwartz, who play Bronx U. S. C. and New Britain next year will be noticeable, managed the Young Yanks last fall, U. Y. P. A. will play New York S. V. The last of the seniors is a dark,

ST. JOE JUNIORS IN LEAGUE TIE

Conquer Falcons, 21-14 for Tie With Tigers.

The St. Joe Juniors came back inof the second half of the Junior bas- 18-10. ketball league Tuesday night when they defeated the Liberty Falcons by a 21-14 score. The Falcons won the the evening. first tilt, but the game was protested

Bill Walsh and Joe Toth proved the heroes in the St. Joe victory, They both scored six points. Cawolsky was high scorer for the Falcons with six points.

The scores:		
St. Joseph Juniors		
G.	F.	P
Jackson, f1	0	5
Toth, f3	0	
Walsh, c3	0	-
Coughlin, g0	0	(
Dixon, g1	0	1
Harrington, g2	0	4
Dunne, g0	1	1
-	-	-
10	1	21
Falcons		
G.	F.	P
Cawolsky, f3	0	(
Kurdlya, f1	0	
Kovach, c0	0	(
Patrick, g1	0	2
Mudrak, g0	0	(
Ward, g2	0	4
Palinkas, g0	0	(
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.7	0	14
Record Hailstorm		

Vienna's weather history includes ne hailstorm that broke a million window panes in a few minutes.

ST. JAMES WIN

Such, Van Deventer and Lakatos were the scoring leaders throughout

Sakson, I.	1	0	2
Sumutka, f	2	0	4
Such, c	3	0	6
Goyena, g.	0	0	0
Lakatos, g.		0	6
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Carteret Juniors			
C	. 1	F.	P.
Walsh, f	0	0	3
Virag, f	0	0	0
Lucas, c.	2	0	4
Van Deventer, g	3	0	6
King ,g.		0	0
Toth, g.	2	0	2
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Rovers Distribute

At the meeting of the Rover A. C. held last night at the clubrooms on Louis Street, uniforms were distributed to the players expected to take part in the 1934 baseball campaign. Practices will soon start, with Alech, manager, in charge.

"Socialism" Very Old The term "Socialism" came into use

Wes Spewak, Mike Halulka and Mike Waslyk Left their Imprint on Carteret H. S. Football.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

through three campaigns until they man, he was not given much of a Gregor, g. reached a thundering crescendo chance to exercise his abilityy. Lack Bubnick, g. against Perth Amboy.

Let us salute each man in that what flimsy showing this year. The and gown, takes his diploma and lity to filing passes with his left

Members of Carteret High's some- could also hurl aerials from the portthan a yawning gap at end. This ubiquitous fellow, endowed with foot-It may be even that golf reached its peak in 1929, and that the that brought him to the right spot at

Wes Spewak defended the left wing were strangled at birth. Those He caught a pass now and then, but Carteret basketball moguls an idea. Methinks it isn't a bad idea at tackle or shred interference. Block-

For his great work, Spewak is in line for a scholarship at the fashionable Hun School in South Jersey.

On attack, Halulka popped out of

TWO BALL GAMES

The St. James Juniors added two straight victories to their credit Wednesday night at the St. James Down Passaic Ukes Sathall when they defeated the Carteret Juniors by an 18-14 score. In the preliminary tilt, the St. James Junto the running for the championship iors conquered Comba's All Stars by

St. James

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Baseball Uniforms

Carteret High's Departing Aces

Hail and farewell to Coach Mc-Carthy's Carteret High School foot- time but at the opening of the 1932 ball reliables of the Class of '34. season could be classed a regular. J. Hamulak, f. Minerva like they sprang full pano- His name is Mike Waslyk, and Kusman, c. plied from the shield of Jove as through the abundance of good car-

shoves his feet out into the world.

what bedraggled athletically in- side. What ordinary ball player clined class of 1934 served the Blue could buck up against such fine and White with zeal and diligence on backs as Thatcher, Stutzke and Kle-McCarthy find lineman like Wesley Spewak and Mike Haluka? Captain Sepwak's departure leaves more backfield. He had a bird dog's sense

ball campaigns. He terrorized the enemy backs by the abrupt fury of that went to the opposite wing were apt to be hamstrung from behind. He ing punts was also his dish.

At guard, too, Carteret must replace its first string man-Mike Halulka. Although he only played Halulka. Although he only played varsity ball this year, Halulka very quickly jumped into the spotlight. quickly jumped into the spotlight, and paired with the enormous Ed O'Brien, balanced the center of the Carteret line perfectly.

husky ball carrier, who never at any

UKES WIN THIRD L. U. C. LOOP GAME

urday by 49-26.

By JOE BENTON

Paced by Joe Hamulak and Teddie Sofka, the Carteret Ukes continued their pennant drive in the LUC basketball league with a victory over the Passaic Ukes Saturday night at G. F. P. the High School court by a 49-26 score. The Uke Reserves conquered the Woodbridge Cardinals in the preliminary tilt by an 18-14 count.

Hamulak and Sofka were invincible throughout the evening, scoring as many points themselves as the entire Passaic team. Planting in six field goals, Sofka was the most out-(Kiki) Hamulak, the elder of the two basketball playing brothers, ran away with the scoring honors with fourteen points. Danys was high scorer for the visitors with ten

The Ukes led at half time by 20-9. Boben and Sofka teamed up to aid in the Reserve's victory over the Woodbridge Cards. Jago was high for the losers.

Tomorrow night, the New Britain Ukes invade Carteret with an allstar lineup, and according to information from a reliable source, the Ukes will have some tough opposi-Yory Club of the LUC League at the Slovak hall.

The box_ scores:		
Passaic Ukes		
G.	F.	P.
L. Pecovic, f3	0	6
Danys, f5	0	10
Wachur, f0	0	0
J. Pecovic, c4	0	8
Daroby, g0	2	2
Fedorchak, g0		0
Mikula, g0	0	0
-	-	-
12	2	26
Carteret U. S. C.		
G.	F.	P.
Sofka, f6	0	12
Boben, f2		4
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of experience is credited to his some. 22 5 49

An Item Veto

Some states and municipalities give to their governors or mayors the powleeway given to the President with respect to acts of congress.

Win Central Jersey Crown Last Week By Defeating Princeton

Entire Team Instrumental in Victory Over Princeton by 32-24 Markowitz and Spewak Shine-In Asbury Park Today.

Jumping off to an early lead, the Carteret High School basketball team became Central Jersey Group 2 champions Saturday afternoon at the Perth Amboy High School gym when they conquered Princeton High by a 32-24 score.

Every one of the local players was instrumental in the Blue

and White victory. As a result of the victory, Carteret shots for a total of twelve points. qualified for the semi-finals of the State, at Asbury Park this afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Toms River will be the local's opponents. Should the Comba, f. standing of the Ukes' forwards. Joe local team come through as expected, Enot, f. they will meet the winner of the Spewak ,c. Ramsey-Merchantville tilt for the Markowitz, g. ... State Championship, which they lost Barbarczuk, g. last year to Keyport.

Wes Spewak, Blue and White center, paced Carteret's attack, but he had brilliant support from his mates. Johnny Comba contributed seven points toward the winning cause, Spewak nine and Markowitz and Enot six points apiece.

Carteret opened with an effective attack that netted them eight points to four for Princeton at the end of the first quarter. Carteret then tion to buck up against. On Sun- scored nine, eight and seven points day, the Ukes will meet the New respectively during the remaining three-quarters.

> Markowitz and Comba combined to give Carteret seven points in the final session, while Princeton was limited to three.

Manowitz was high scorer for the losers with five goals and two foul

Carteret City League

Team	Standi	igs	
Team	W. L.	Pc.	HS.
Carteret Five.	41 22	.650	1079
Blue Eagles	35 25	.583	1027
Jednotas	33 24	.578	1059
Pastry Boys	85 28	.555	1067
Stars	27 33	.450	1098
Pacer Five	13 51	.203	1070

The box-score: Carteret High G. F. P. Lukach, g. 13 G. F. Lloyd, f. Friel, f. Wheeler, g. Monowitz, g., Score by periods. Carteret. ... Princeton Referee-Sam Yohn. Umpire-Krausche.

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