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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO A CLOSE MAYOR

Democrats Lay Claim To **Righting Town's Finances**

Cut Down on Improvements Because Sixty Per Cent of People Could Not Pay Their Taxes. Would Not Raise the Tax Rate.

in a final determination to bring | "improvements" -there would have e entire Democratic ticket, leaders going administration. the Democratic Party released to Press saliant factors concerning taxes, it was not possible to expend

---0---"Now is a critical time for Car-

wet as a community. "Four years ago a Republican Ad- most likely to provide odd jobs for ars to come

When the Hermann Administra- men to work locally. on came into power, it found the "The people in Carteret, like everypression well underway, hundreds where else in the world, were hit by eding relief with no relief being the depression. They had to econowided for them, the town treasury mize and they expected those operatnoty with tens of thousands of dol- ing the local government to econoof unpaid bills to meet and a mize with public funds and to conunded indebtedness to shoulder tract no more debts for the people counting to hundreds of thousands to pay in rents and taxes in these terrible times.

a successful conclusion the cam- been no money available to pay pubsaign of Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, lic payrolls or the yearly share of nning for re-election, as well as the huge debt left over by the out-Due to the failure of many to pay

the fundamentals of our Municipal money in full for many of the items wernment as exercised by the pre- of the greatly reduced 1933 budget. T Democratic Administration, as Practically all of the tax income recainst prior functioning under Rebonds, notes and interest.

> "It was good judgment and wise policy to increase the road item in the budget for that was the one

mistration was voted out of power the unemployed. However, the people y the people for its waste, extrava- did not pay enough to meet the ince and worse. It left behind it needs of this and other budgetary mpaid bills, deficits, over-expendi- items. Yet what little was received, ares, notes and bonded indebtedness over and above enough to meet salhat the community will be strug- aries and pay bonds and interest, ing to pay off for many, many was used along with Federal Government aid to put over two hundred

This was the result of so-called "No homes were sold in the past mprovements" by a "young pro- four years by the Borough of Carressive government" with all kinds teret to get funds, despite the fact rackets on the side, raiding the that taxes of many were unpaid and acketbooks of the taxpayers on any the Borough officials were hard rt of excuse with the sky the limit. pressed to get funds to meet indebt udgets meant nothing to them. edness left by the Republicans and then they needed more, they just to pay our teachers, police, firemen, ut out notes and bonds in the janitors and other public employees. cople's name to let them and their "Rahway, Linden and thousands of hildren worry about in the fture. municipalities sold homes of those



JOSEPH A. HERMANN

Jr. Woman's Club at Miss Knorr's Home

Miss Wanda Knorr, of Lincoln avenue, entertained the Junior Woman's Club at a Hallowe'en party in her home Monday evening. Bridge NO LIQUOR SALES was played and refreshments were served. All guests were in costume. Those present were: Helen Heil, Ann Foote, Ann Reilly, Anna and Wanda Knorr, Lottie Algozine, Elsie Daze, Frances Harrington, Kathryn Filo, Kathryn McNeil, Edith Sofka,

Jurick rington, sr., Sylvia Mucciarello, Olive and Law Enforcement Agencies: and Agnes Gunderson, Kathryn Mc-Brady, Eleanor Taylor, Evelyn and mises provides: Elsie Springer.

Birthday Party for Otto Eiffert, Jr.

In honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son Otto, Jr.,

Carteret "Booster" Campaign Is To Be Launched Next Week

After a series of meeting held in the Washington Grill recently, a group of enterprising Carteret Merchants have announced plans for a "BOOSTER" campaign to be run in conjunction with The Carteret News. The November 9th issue of The News will carry further announce-ments in regards to this merchandising campaign.

A group comprising more than twenty leading merchants of the town have already signed up. The intentions to date has been to award a series of weekly prizes culminating in a grand prize said to be in the neighborhood of three hundred dol-

People with dollars and buying sense who wish to save dollars and cents will do well to watch the succeeding Friday issue of The News for further important details.

The campaign is in the hands of a committee comprised of Fred for Miss Julia Hresko Wohlgemuth, Jack Price and Lester

DURING TIME THAT POLLS ARE OPEN

D. Frederick Burnett, Commis-Lillian Donnelly, Mary Filosa, Helen sioner for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department has sent the fol-Mildred Sharkey, Mrs. Henry Har- lowing notice to All Chiefs of Police

Rule 2 concerning conduct of li-

"No licensee shall sell or offer for sale at retail or delilver to any consumer any alcoholic beverages in any municipality of which a general, municipal, primary or special election is being held, while the polls are open for voting at such election." Tuesday, November 6, 1934 is gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eiffert enter- eral election day. The polls are tained a group of friends at their open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

CANDIDATE

Mittuch Says the Democrats **Present False Tax Figures**

Republican Candidate Points Out That Present Administration Has Reduced Rate Only 34 Points and Not 163 Points.

In a speech attributed to Joseph | tax rate and not the 1931, because Hermann reported by the "Carteret the 1930 tax rate reflects the last Fress' to have been delivered at a budget of the Republican admini-Democratic mass meeting in the stration, whereas the 1931 tax rate High School, Mr. Hermann said: reflects the first budget of his own,

rate to 434, a drop of 163 points ondly: if he wishes to be honest, and since 1931, at which time I took if he wishes to draw an honest picover the office of Mayor." Mr. Joseph W. Mittuch, Repub-

th's statement as false, misleading, and a usurpation of undue credit on the part of his opponent.

Mr. Mittuch's statement is as fol-

stated that he is responsible for Tax; (7) Local School Tax. He bringing down the tax rate from should then proceed to enlighten the 4.34, a drop of 163 points since 1931, people that he is in no way responwhen he took office, he is uttering a sible for the decrease of increase of false misleading statement and he is tax rates of any of the foregoing attempting to usurp undue credit to items except Local BOROUGH TAX. himself. In the first place, if my In making an honest comparison opponent is to make comparison of then, he should compare the 1930, tax rates, he should take the 1930 and not the 1931 Local Borough Tax

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bution. Mr Russel Miles, secretary, stated pally by drastic reductions in the

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my opponent's administration. Sec-"We have brought down the tax

ture of his responsibility for the decrease or increase in "he local tax lican candidate for mayor brands rates, my opponent should first enlighten the public to the fact that

our tax budget is divided into several items as is shown on every tax bill as follows: (1) State Road; (2) State Institutional; (3) State

Schools; (4) Soldiers Bonus: (5) "When my opponent publicly County Tax; (6) Local Borough

item, with the 1934 local tax item. The 1930 LC AL BOROUGH T X RATE-as is shown on your 1 tax bill-was 1.98 per one hundred dollars. There is, therefore a decrease of only 31 points. When Mr. Hermann therefore, tells the public that he is responsible for a grop of 163 points, he is guilty of exageration. When we consider that this The Roosevelt E hang and Loan 31 point decrease . logar at pogn Association of Carteret, paid out this taxes was the result of an urgent week in matured stock \$58,450.00, public demand for tax relief brought of which \$47,000.00 represented cash on by one of the worst depressions payments and the remainder mat- ir American history, and that the ured loans. It was their 19th series decrease was accomplished, not by and 41 persons shared in the distri- economy in public expenditures for materials and supplies, but princi-

the Association had been accepted as salaries of municipal employees, we

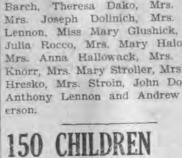
lows: A surprise miscellaneous shower day Miss Hresko wil become the

shower Miss Hresko received many beautiful gifts. Those present included: Miss Mary Balog, Helen Bobenchik, Mary Gre-Anna Romanowski, Mary Barch, Theresa Dako, Mrs. Toth, Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Mrs. Gary Julia Rocco, Mrs. Mary Halowack,

Anthony Lennon and Andrew Anderson.



JOSEPH W. MITTUCH



EOF. Donnell, Helen Harrington, Alice censees and the use of licensed pre- Lennon, Miss Mary Glushick, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Hallowack, Mrs. Linda Knorr, Mrs. Mary Stroller, Mrs. John Hresko, Mrs. Stroin, John Dolinich,

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and would give it his undivided atten-

"Our country is filled today with too

flight when he drove his seaplane over an average of 440.29 miles an hour.

is old plane but it had a new Fiat



The Secret of the Walnut

MADAME DE POLVERE, member of the French nobility, was in great dread-she felt instinctively that the sword of death was hanging over

In her extremity she communicated with Fouche, the French minister of police, asking that he send one of his representatives to her in order that she might give him a startling piece

She laid stress on the fact that she did not want Fouche himself but one

With characteristic perversity Fouche went himself-but in disguise. His own brother would not have known him any more than did the butler at the handsome ancestral mansion on the Rue des Fosse-Saint-Victor, although the famous detective had attended more than one reception

There were two Madame de Polveres in the house-the young woman and the dowager of the same name. He asked for the younger one, and presently was greeted by a ravishingly

detective that she was in deadly fear of being poisoned by her mother-in-

She said she was the third wife of ever, solved the problem, "My child, the nobleman and that the other two I'll furnish the rings. You shall have had died very mysteriously. my favorite quilt and we will call it the Double Wedding Ring."

The elder Madame de Polvere was fearful that the family name might

first two wives would bring no heirs to the nobleman they had languished

The narrator told the minister of police that she had been married two years now, and it was improbable that she would have any children.

The mother-in-law had commented on this and thrown out ugly hints. She had gone to the country and Invited young Madame de Polvere to fol-

She was afraid to do so and in her terror had sent for the detective. Fouche listened to this amazing

story and agreed to stay in the house and see the adventure through.

mote parts of New South Wales are That night the countess returned home and was furlous at the disobeing given Sunday school lessons bedience of her daughter-in-law. by post, says the Montreal Herald

She went to her room and gave orders that she was not to be disturbed

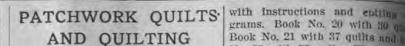
Fouche felt that the solution of the mystery would come before morning. He managed to get a room opposite to that of the elderly one and he

An arrest could not be made on sus-

They came in the most unexpected

The countess had the great misfora course at Desenzano, four times at tune-to herself-to be a sleepwalker. About midnight the door of her

It was his own record that he broke coom opened and the countess came by about 16 miles an hour. He used out, clothed only in her nightdress and



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

The "Double Wedding Ring" shown

known. Its name is attributed to the

Following the Civil war quilt mak-

ing was very popular. Grandma had

ing for her grandchild's wedding.

Jane's fiance, who had been wounded

in the battle of Antietam in 1862,

spent many years in the hospital, but

finally returned home and the wed-

ding was planned. "Grandma," said

Jane, "we will not have our wedding

rings until later." Grandma, how-

In those days making of quilts de-

pended on materials that could be

found in the home, and also the

artistic ability of the maker. Cut-

ting patches accurately and drawing

neat designs for quilting were impor-

tant steps in making a good-looking

quilt. Today, with the many helps

for quilt makers, thousands of quilts

are made in much shorter time than

in Colonial days. Here are some mod-

ern ways that will make work easy

and produce quilts that you will be

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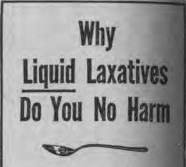
quilt-35c. Package 32 with 21 perforated terns for quilting)owder - 35c. these wonderful are will be malled to upon receipt of your der with cash enclo Enclose stamped dressed envelope for

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Land Moving Westward

Observations and calculations being made to affirm or deny truth of the report by the Noval servatory that San Diego, Calif. moved 40 feet in the last se below is the most popular quilt years. If the calculations of the servatory are found to be con they will support the theory that land is drifting westward due to eastward rotation of the earth, theory holds that this drifting of

land causes the earth's crust to b and thus form mountains. It is r thought that the movement may a cause for earthquakes .- Pathon er Magazine.



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sound money advocate. He appealed for co-operation with the President. highly praising his efforts at rehabilitation and saying:

"If the government and the banks continue in the role of antagonists it tion. will invoke the gravest consequences

elected unanimously. In his speech of acceptance he said he would conduct his office with vigor and determination



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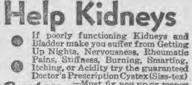


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to our country, perhaps even the destruction of many institutions and principles we have long held dear.

"The poor, whom we have always with us, will not be much worse off. The rich will survive in comfort at least, as they always have, but the great stratum of our people between these two groups will be irretrievably ruined.

"If, on the other hand, we abandon our antagonism for friendly, understanding, sympathetic co-operation, I believe we can make a great contribution toward the perpetuation of our cherished institutions, the encouragement of our fellow citizens, and the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

Further overtures to the bankers were made by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. Both of them gave assurance that the economic condition of the country is sound, and Mr. Jones urged the bankers to expand their loans to business.

To all this the bankers responded by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to co-operate with the gov-

budget. Rudolf S. Hecht of New Orleans was

succeed Mr. Law.

WAR clouds over central Europe ave not dissipated by the partial solution of the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavía. It is established that the mur-

> the Croatian group of terrorists called the injured. Oustacha, and the head of the gang, Dr.

1.00 Dr. Anton

Pavelic France, have confessed that they trained for the job in a camp in Hungary and held Hungarian passports. It is charged in the French press that they or their Oustacha chlefs were in secret contact with Hungarian or Italian officials, and if it can be established that their funds notorious outlaw since the days of Al came from such sources, most serious | Jennings and the Daltons.

much talk about Isms," he said. "Everywhere we hear about Communism. Socialism, Fascism, Bitlerism, and others too numerous to mention.

"There is room in this country for only one ism. That is Americanism. Without equivocation or reservation, I say to you that under my administration this American Legion is a sworn enemy of every other ism. That is a declaration of war."

The following were elected as national vice commanders:

Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass. Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore. John Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warper, Toledo, Ohio; and Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga. Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor

of St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Wilmington, Del., was chosen unanlmously as national chaplain.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected chef du chemin de fer of the "40 and 8," play organization of the Legion, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Willmar, Minn., was elected national president of the American Legion suxiliary. Next year's convention was awarded

to St. Louis, Mo.

PROF. JEAN PICCARD made anoth-er balloon excursion into the straternment but demanding a balanced osphere, and accompanying him was his plucky wife, Jeanette, the only IIelected president of the association to censed woman balloon pilot in the United States. They ascended from Detroit with their 600,000 cubic-foot

bag, passed over Lake Erie, rose to a height of about ten miles, and then came down on a farm four miles west of Cadiz, Ohio. The gondola landed in a tree but the two occupants were

only slightly bruised and scratched, der was the work of and it was believed the delicate scientific instruments they carried were un-

 $E^{\rm (GHT}$ federal officers led by Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice de-Anton Pavelic, has been arrested, togethpartment's bureau of investigation in er with his assistant, Chicago, caught up with Charles A. Eugene Kvaternik. Floyd, known as "Pretty Boy," on a The three companions farm near East Liverpool, Ohio, and of the assassin, who a few minutes later the desperado of were captured in the Ozarks was dead with fifteen bullets in big body. Ho had two automatic pistols but did not fire a shot as he sought to escape across a field. Floyd, accused of at least seven murders and lately of complicity in the Kansas City depot massacre, was hunted for years. He was Oklahoma's most AS 6-V type motor developing 3,500 cat.dle. horse power.

M AHATMA GANDHI has quit as leader of the All-India Nationalist congress. He insisted on the importance of the spinning wheel in the home of every congress voter and on the wearing of homespun, and asked various changes in the constitution of the congress. Other leaders did not agree with him, so he refused to act longer as their chief.

HREE American physicians have medicine for 1934. They are Dr. George Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy of the Harvard medical school and Dr. George H. Whipple of the University her room, of Rochester, The prize of \$41,000 in

ment of liver therapy in anemia.

C. W. A. SCOTT and Campbell Black of England, flying their Red Comet plane, won the great London to Melbourne air derby, reducing the record by many hours. The second plane to arrive in Melbourne was that of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of Holland They gave the winners a close race name? though flying a longer route. Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Americans, lost time when they wandered from the course near Allahabad, India, but came in third. James and Amy Mollison, the famous flying couple from England, led at the start, but were forced to quit in India by damaged

Tragedy marked the race when Harold Gilman and James Baines of England crashed in flames in Italy and were burned to death.

motors.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S effort to avoid extradition from New York falled, so he was taken to jail at Flemington, N. J., to await trial for the murder of Colonel Lindbergh's baby boy. Attorney General Wilentz and his staff of assistants were com pleting their arrangements for pre senting the case against the carpenter. Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas E. Trenchard and pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for January 2 at the request of Mr. Wilentz, who said: "I don't think this trial should go through the holidays I think it would be distasteful to the people. Then, too, this is a capital case and the defense should have am ple time to prepare its case."

slippers and carrying an unlighted

The police minister, who was in the hall, crouched against the side of the wall

The woman passed without seeing him,

She walked up the staircase until she came to the third floor, which contained the servants' quarters.

Presently she reached a dingy passage which led to an unfrequented chamber.

She stealthily crossed the room, brushed aside a great tapestry, revealing a walnut panel.

She touched a secret spring and the heen awarded the Nobel prize in door of a closet flew open, displaying a row of bottles containing poison. Selecting one of these, she placed it in her nightdress and returned to

The next morning she was placed divided among them for their develop- under arrest and made an abject confession.

> The police minister reported the case to the emperor, who declared that such a monstrous crime should not be permitted to go unpunished.

But he wished very much to save the honor of the noble house,

How could justice be done without casting lasting shame on an honored

"Leave it to me, sire," said the resourceful Fouche, "and I will guarantee that justice will be done."

He arrested the countess for an alleged political crime.

She was cast into prison for life. Her husband and son pleaded for her, but when they learned the nature of her crime they broken-heartedly left her to her fate.

The fate she chose for herself-she made the publishment fit the crime by taking a dose of poison and dying in great agony.

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U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Although the United States Chamher of Commerce was formed at a conference called at Washington in 1912 by President Taft, it is not a government organization, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. It is, instead, a federation of local chambers of commerce, boards of trade, national trade associations and similar bodies. Its purpose is to co-ordinate and express the views of the various groups that constitute it, to supply information on economic conditions, and to serve the whole nation in much the same manner as local chambers of commerce serve their communities.



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Democrats Lay Claim to Righting of **Town's Finances**

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igh's bonds are a first mortgage more in private employ. every piece of property in the mmunity.

"Had the Mayor and his adminiration done as the present Repub an candidate wanted, spent what x money the people scraped toother for more "improvements," ere would not have been any mey left to pay our public em-

The Republican candidate does not eem to care where the money mes from. Neither did the preous Republican raiders of the taxayers' pocketbooks. They left a nt of \$625,000.00 to be paid off by ne people.

"When it was up to the Board of spayers were to be asked this porters needed to carry out a safe ar to raise money for 12 months school or 18 months, he was rerted to have said it did not make Kathleen; Rita Schuck

nade was \$124,000.00. 'This wouldsave meant that many would not 1 1935.

and that tax money represents Lozak, and Audrey Burke. avings of our people's earnings Those present were: Jean Danner, nd that you cannot spend in the Thomas Dunn, Mildred Anzavine cople's name more than the people Elinor Harkowitz, Anna Mari re able to pay.

"If he d'd understand, he would Brown, William Wilgus,, Rose Ton calize that with greatly reduced tax czuk, Robert Lozak, Phyllis Snel ncome, due to the inability of the Audrey Burke, Rtia and Kathlee cople of the Borough of Carteret Schuck, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Elsi o pay, the community would have Schuck, Marion Fitzgerald and State of New Jersey, been bankrupt and our schools Marion O'Brien. losed, had we spent what came in r "improvements."

"Any simpleton can spend money "improvements" in good times,

goes hungry and everyone has shelter. That is a job for EXPERIENCE. "Over two hundred men were placed on town work during the year and through co-operation with the industries over 1,500 local residents have gone back on the job since the low of the depression. me in Carteret, because the Bor- Every effort is being exercised to get

been planned and more work for That is bad enough but that is not Carteret residents is expected to reult shortly.

"Running an industrial community in times of depression is not just for than any other newspaper. anyone who would like to be Mayor and spend the people's money for

so-called "improvements." "The town must not spend more than the people can afford to pay. security of our homes comes first. We must meet our bonded indebtedness and interest to prevent bankuptsy, and our self-respect, despite

conditions, demands we try to meet payrolls in cash, before we have more "improvements." "These are critical times. Expe- Loans and Discounts rience is needed. Hold your home Bonds and Mortgages

and same policy for ALL!" The only difference it would have Have Hallowe'en Party

Kathleen and Rita Schuck, of 99 ave been able to pay rents and Longfellow street, entertained some xes because of the big unnecessary little friends recently at a gay Halpay out for all of 1934 and half birthday. The children were all "This is apparently due to his lack lowe'en games were played and reunderstanding of even the most freshments served. Th prize winmentary principles of municipal ners were: Rose Tomczuk, Elinor ance: He does not seem to under- Harkowitz, William Wilgus, Robert

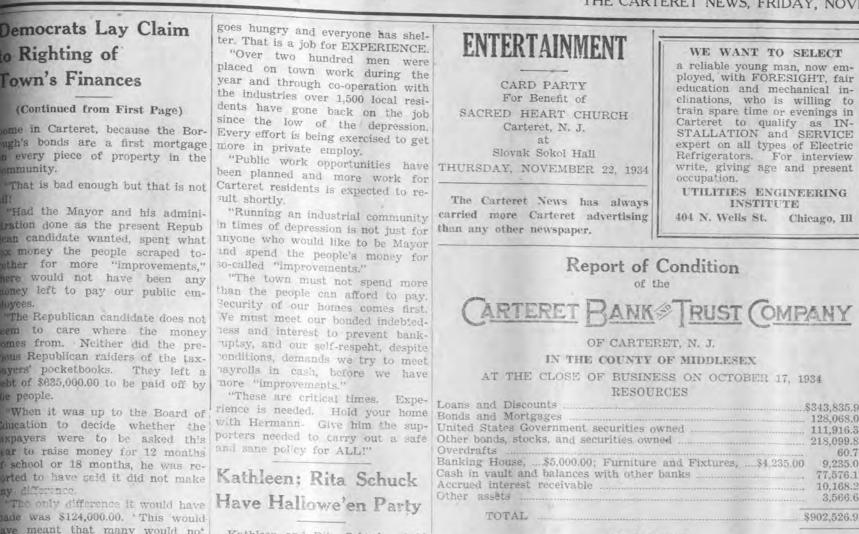
Dunn, Charles Cassaleggi, Evely

Order of Golden Chain

On Thursday, October 25th, deleiling a debt on the people and the gates from the local Friendship cople's children for the future. Link, Order of Golden Chain, atlowever, in a depression, when tax tended the sixth annual convention ayments are small, it takes one of held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New ng solid experience to keep from York. The delegates were: Mrs. alling homes, to meet community Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Alfred Gardebts, to pay all employees promptly ner, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Durst n cash and to see to it that no one and Dr. Louis Shapiro.

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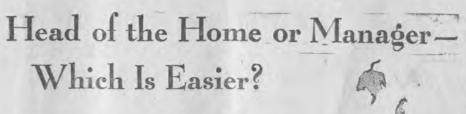
County of Middlesex: ss.

SAMUEL B. BROWN,

Directors.

We, President, William Lonsdale, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, of the above named institution do solemnly swear that the above statement s true to the best of our knowledge and belief. WILLIAM LONSDALE, President,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1934. AUGUSTA I. KAPUSY Notary Public. -Attest



When you rush out of the house mornings to begin a busy day, has it ever occurred to you that a tremendous amount of work will be accomplished in your home before you return in the evening? Have you ever had the thought that it is easier to be the head of the home, than it is to be the manager?

There is a myriad of details confronting the home maker between breakfast and dinner. Little jobs that added together become almost drudgery-"These curtains should be washed"-"living room must be cleaned"-"the nursery is a wreck"-"dessert for dinner"-and on and on.

> To greatly reduce the arduous tasks in the home use electricity more fully.

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934



Congressman-5th District

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FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM L. DILL

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WHICH A LABOR

WHERE'S CARTERET

On another page today one may read an advertisement giving a hint about a great booster campaign that will be launched next week.

It will be a huge business offering that promises to be the greatest thing ever to strike Carteret. The finest thing about it is that Christmas is approaching and many people will be able to share in the profits of a sensational buy-at-home program. We have a little on the rest of the folks in that we know a bit more about the campaign than has been announced on page 5. From our viewpoin the coming campaign will stand second to none anywhere in this broad land of ours.

When the ball gets a-rolling, everyone will agree that the largest shopping centers in this region will have nothing on the old home town, Baseball fans in Detroit wanted to know where Carteret was, since one of the toughest thorns in their side was a lac from this place. Well, before another month is out, business houses in surrounding towns will strike up with such an enviour tone as that heard in Detroit during the world series. When they say "Where's Carteret?" there will be more than a little bit of jealousy than one can appreciate right now.

Stopping to consider the possibilities of the coming business campaign, everyone man and woman in Carteret will drive husky stakes into the ground and tie themselves fast for fear they may be foolish enough to climb aboard a bus for some less-profitable shopping center.

The Carteret News has hoped for a long time that local business would outstrip their rivals in other towns. Knocking at the door almost now is the sound of a thrilling campaign that will most assuredly fulfill that hope of ours.

Tied Knots, Clues That Often Help Solve Crimes

Mysterious crimes are full of knots for investigators seeking their solutions, and it is knots, but of a different kind, that often ald in elemeing up these mysteries, especially if there is a "string" to them.

Criminologists have found that knots in rope, cord or string commeted with a crime furnish such valuable clews to the identity of critoinals that such evidence is as carefully preserved as fingerprints. Persons in such occupations as textile workers, sallors and bundle-wrappers, as well as those to other vocations, from force of habit

ANT THE ADDRESS OF TH THE OWNER AND English Bull Terrier Is

One of Oldest of Breed When dog fighting was outlawed the impularity of the hull terrier started down grade, says Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. This was entirely unjustified, for no more intelligent and kindly dog companion exists. But its close association with a "sport" indulged in by those whose tastes ran to the display of brute strongth and blood placed this breed in an unfavor. able light as a dog for the house, especially around children.

The while English buil terrier is among the oldest of the terrier breeds. In development it reached its height

Hallowe'en Party

at Graeme Home

lian and Evelyn Graeme.

Switzerland for Peace

than any other country in the world.

Walsh,

GOVERNOR MOORE SAYS

Governor Moore, who has been Governor of the State for six years and who ought to know what he is talking about, said:

'Under present conditions of a drop in tax payments, it has been very difficult for most municipalities to even meet their bond redemption, notes and interest, which they must pay if they are to avoid bankruptcy. I understand that Carteret during the regime of Mayor Hermann, handicapped as it was by greatly reduced payments in taxes, cleared up large amounts of unpaid bills of the previous administration, met the indebtedness yearly due to the bonded indebtedness and was able to pay all its public employees in cash. It is my understanding also that unlike most municipalities, Carteret did not discharge a public employee. This is a remarkable accomplishment. There are few municipalities in the State of New Jersey that have been able to do this and comparatively few in the United States. A community that has a citizen who can do this wants to keep him on the job for the best interests of all.

Catholic Daughters

The following officers were elected at a meting of Court Fidelis, Cath-On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. olic Daughters, held on Thursday William Graeme of Heald street en- evening, October 25th:

tertained a group of friends at a Mrs. A. J. Bonner, grand regent; Hallowe'en party. Their guests in- Mrs. Mary LeVan, vice grand recluded: Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, gent; Mrs. Edith Sofka, financial Mrs. Amy Reid, Anna and Estelle secretary; Mrs. Leo Coughlin, trea-Borsick, Olive Yorke, Mary Perkins, surer; Mrs. Harry Gleckner, lec-Anna Schein, Charles Byrnes, Ed turer; Mrs. Howard Burns, prophet-Prokop, Lawrence Balka, Stephen Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, monitor; Kovacs, Thomas Foxe, William Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, historian; Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Robert Frank Davis, sentinel; Mrs. Thomas and William Graeme, Dorothy, Lil-Burke, organ st; Mrs. John Mc-Carthy and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, trustees for three years.

Installation of the officers will Switzertand dats probably had a take place on Thursday evening, longer uninterrupted term of poace November 22d, by District Deputy Helen Shay, of Bound Brook

A. HARRY MOORE HHHHLEHHEHH For Governor

WILLIAM L. DILL **RELIEF** — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman.

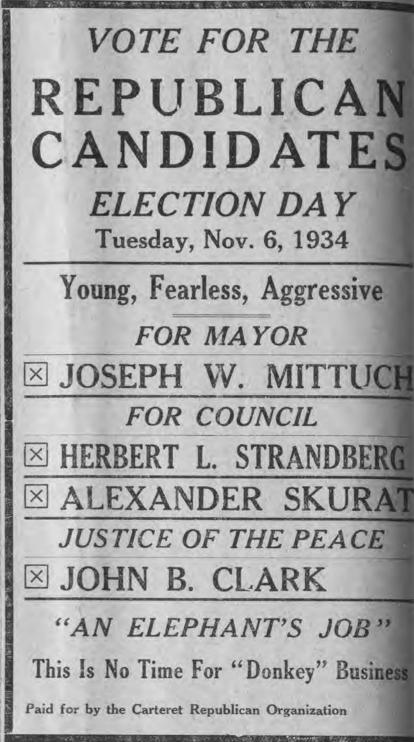
For United States Senator



Antoinette Vetrano to Wed James Hegedus

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Antoinette Vetrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delcourt, of 11 Louis street

to James Hegedus of Wood The wedding will take place , row morning at 10 o'clock Joseph's Catholic Church with Father J. Mulligan officiatine bride's attendant will be Miss ces Aiuto and the best man Michael Poll. The couple pl live in Perth Amboy.





YOU'RE ALWAYS WARM asTOAST IN AN ARVIN HEATED CAR PRICED AS LOW AS

and up

Installed

at a card party at her home on Pershing avenue. Her guests included: Mrs. Frank Craigen, Mrs.

the State league from Harrisosn by 4 to 0. They had previously lost in four contests. Mrs. August Sebesta Hostess at Cards On Tuesday Mrs. August Sebesta entertained a group of her friends

States.

THE NEWS

THIS WEEK

TEN YEARS AGO

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 31, 1924

held up Samuel Schwartz, sup-

erintendent of the Chrome Cigar

Factory, a division of the Gen-

eral Cigar Company, and robbed

him of a satchel containing

\$2,900, at nine o'clock Wednes-

day morning. It was the company payroll. The bandits cov-

ered him so quickly that

Schwartz was unable to use the

A miscellaneous shower was

Miss Ann McDunnough, of

Highland Park, former teacher

of manual training in the local

schools, paid her friends here

The Democrats and Repub-

licans continued to wage their

political campaigns this week

with hundred of words in de-

fense of the'r records, as well as

many hundreds more in attack

upon their opponents, Mayor

Mulvibill seeks re-election and

is opposed by former Mayor

Josesph A. Hermann, Edward

Wilgus, Walter Vonah and John

J. Lyman, Republicans, are op-

posing Joseph C. hild, Samuel

B. Brown and William Misdom,

Democrats for seats in the coun-

cil. Other offices are also at

stake. No one is contesting C.

A. Brady for the position of Col-

lector of Taxes. William D. Ca-

sey seeks re-election as Assessor

against John H. Nevill, Republi-

can. Peter Goderstad and

Clayton Young, Republicans, op-

pose Denniss Fitzgerald and

Steve Szyborski for Justices of

the Peace. Calvin Coolidge and

John W. Davis are contesting

the presidency of the United

In 2,050 chances, Twilight

Leaguers made 195 errors in the

last season. The Belmonts led

the teams with .917. John

Scally of the Tigers has the

best individual fielding average

with .989, playing at firt base,

fighters this last week-The lo-

cal soccer team finally won a

game, defeating the leaders of

Carl Morris kayoed two more

given in honor of Miss Laura

gun he had in his possession.

Morris, Monday evening.

a visit, Tuesday,

Six young men, unmasked,

tie knots of a particular kind. Not only can an expert tell an occupational knot, but he can also tell something of the person who tied it. He knows If the knot is right or lott-hunded, and he studies it for additional kinks or twists often put in by furge of habit by the person making the knor In quer, while the terrier blood gave it such instances, a detective may build a conclusive case against a suspect by merely asking him to the a knot in a plece of twine.

Cattlemen and those accustomed to horses, for example often use the Texas howline; lumbermen and truckmen. the timber hitch; physicians the surgeon's knot; farmers the Tom Fool's knot, and seamen use several distinctive kinds of knots. The textile worker ties a still different kind of knot which is called the weaver's knot.

True "White Man" Held to Be Genuine Albino

The only true "white men" are albinos. Others of the white race carry small amount of black pigment which is found in the negro races, and some of the yellow pigment of the orientals. Albino men lack pignient in the skin and in the hair and eyes. The hair is pure white, and the eyes show tiny lit-"Cle blood vessels that make them look pink

"Albinos," says a Cornell authority, "have been known to occur among the black races. One type is known in certain black families in Jamaica, where black and white spotting causes large blotches on the skin."

He further notes that some traits both in men and animals are governed by sex. Where one sex normally shows a certain trait and the other does not, it is said to be sex-linked. He gives as examples the beard in man, horns in male deer, and more brilliant plumage in certain birds. Each sex, he says, can apparently transmit these traits of the other sex, but it cannot develop them under normal conditions.

"Although men show red-green color blindness more often than women, a color-blind man will never hand it down to his sons. It goes only to his daughters, and through them to grandsons and granddaughters. If the son of a color-blind man develops colorblindness," the scientist points out. "we can be reasonably sure that he got the trait, not from his father, who showed it, but from his mother, in whom the trait was hidden."

Classified Advs. are Economical.

foring the early part of the Nine leenth century, when dog tighting was a popular English sport. It undouhtedly is a cross between the buildog. and several of the old terrier breeds. The former brought it strength, courage, size and biomitable will to contenacity, quickness and litelligence. The accepted color of this terrier is pure white, although some are marked with brindle on the head.

They stand from 19 to 22 inches high at the front shoulders and weigh from 45 to 50 pounds in the heavy class and from 28 to 35 among the lighter.

The buil terrier is the personification of the muscular development and spoke every line suggests the ability to take care of itself under any circumstances. Where adopted ac a pet this terrier is well regarded. It is active, quick and keen, constantly concerned with the responsibility of its guardianship, whether it be property or children.

Word "Pagoda" European;

Used as House of Worship The word pagoda is European, and has not a very exact significance. The idea generally conveyed is merely that of an oriental religious tower. The tiful gifts. pagoda is customarily a temple, or part of a temple, and thus is of the great-

est antiquity in origin. A Chinese pagoda is often simply a memorial building, not connected with a temple or monastery. Here the usual form is an octagonal tower of many stories, with a curved roof, and with an encircling ledge of roof, like that of a veranda, around each story. Brick is the usual material of the Chinese pagoda. They are of no great architectural pretentions, although effective in outline. In some parts of the country their great number gives a curious aspect to the landscape. In Japan the Buddhist temple consists of three buildings-the hondo or temple proper, the gateway building and the pagoda. In Japan these build-

ings are always of wood. In the magnificent stone temples of Indian Buddhism-they are among the finest buildings of pursly monumental design-the pagoda is usually a pyramidal structure raised above the gateway or above the inner sanctuary.

Why Mind Is So Active The mind is more profoundly moved by things it does not wholly understand than by things completely comprehended.

Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Kathryn Stanick, Mrs. Kathryn Sebesta and Mrs. Julia Cole.

SURPRISED

On Saturday evening a surprise party was tendered Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, at the Lutheran Hall in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church arranged the affair. Mrs. Staubach was presented with a beautiful bathrobe, as well as flowers, cash and other articles

The toastmaster was Otto Staubach. Mayor Joseph Hermann also

Evelyn Mentcher 9 Years Old

In honor of their daughter Evelyn's ninth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mentcher entertained a group of young people on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and games played in a prettily decorated atmosphere. Among those present were: Rita Nelson, Adele Brown, Gene Snell, Ethel Reider, Lillian Brown, Leonard Sealtiel, Herbert Venook, Shirley and Evelyn Mentcher. She received many beau-

Animal Like Duck

The platypus, or the duckbill, of Australia, is an animal even though It has a bill like a duck and lays eggs to hatch its young. It possesses fur and not feathers and cannot fly and can hardly run. Its normal body temperature is lower than any other warmblooded animal. It is a real freak and belongs to the past ages.

The Food We Consume

A normal man of fifty has in his life consumed 25 tons of food, and a hearty eater between 50 and 60 tons; but the former has the better expectation of life. As a nation, the Romans were the biggest eaters. They made gluttony a pastime. That was one cause of the collapse of the Roman empire.

Head Weighs Six Tons

The head of the skeleton of a whale placed in the Natural History museum, South Kensington, England, weighs six tons.

The True Mammoth

The true mammoth of prehistoric times is called the most specialized form of elephant that has ever existed.

HERBERT B. RANKIN **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE** TO THE **Board of Freel olders**

PLATFORM:-

1. Representation of both major political parties upon the board.

2. A fairer geographical distribution of representation on the board. (Representation for (The Seaboard area, without any representation at the present time.)

3. Curtailment of expenditures to permit the County to regain the position where all bills can be paid in cash rather than by Baby Bonds.

4. Abolishment of the practice of putting hundreds of men to work upon our roads for the few weeks previous to Election only. This work should be spread throughout the year.

5. The abolishment of the positions of Secretaries to the Freeholdlers at salaries other than that paid by the members of the Board themselves.

6. That no member of the Board shall hold an additional public office for which he draws a salary obtained from public funds.

7. To avoid all future construction of a nature that will create new constant expenditure of the public's money over an indefinite period of time. To decrease if possible the overhead cost of government,

8. A new deal and a square deal in county government.

Mr. Rankin is connected with the Robbins Rankin Lumber Co., at Perth Amboy and resides in Sewaren. Mr. Rankin has a host of personal friends in Carteret. Paid for by Campaign Manager-Charles Darling.

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WAY Watch This Space For a Very Important Announcement by the **CARTERET "BOOSTERS"** Complete details will be explained

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TO CARTERET "BOOSTERS"

The "Boosters" Are Coming

JAVILAK STARTS SUIT Rev. Alex. Leonhardi AGAINST GARAGE CO.

Peter Javilak, retired police officer mer pastor of Zion Evangelical The case is being tried before Judge vice. Adrian Lyon.

Javilak claims that the care in which he was riding struck a bump at a high rate of speed and that the shock caused him to strike his head on the roof of the automobile. He accident.

plaintiff's counsel Joseph T. Karcher, deputy surrogate, told the court. Javilak had taken his automobile to teret. the Union Garage Company to be repaired. The garage was sunable to the work then and Javilak left the machine there. Hrehowsik was detailed to drive him to his home in Carteret.

Crossing Pulaski avenue on Pershing avenue, the car crossed a bump and Javilak claims he was thrown

in Pulpit Sunday

It will be like home-coming when the Rev. Alexander Leonhardi, for-

"On Trial, But Not Forsaken."

Going!"

PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH NOTES** By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

MISS ANN GALVANEK A BRIDE TOMORROW

afternoon for \$5,000 damages for in- York as professor of foreign lang- given a surprise miscellaneous mates. juries he claims that he received uages and well-known as a Radio shower at the Harmony Social Club The guests were: Mackey Good- coupons on November 28th at 6 P.M.

by the Rev. Father Sakson. The lyn Bakke, Austin Pruitt, William be published in this paper every At 3:00 P. M. Pastor Leonhardi bridesmaid will be Miss Josephine Walsh and Marie Sebestsa. will conduct a service for everybody Galvanek and the best man will be in English, speaking on the topic: Walter Galvanek. The couple plan 'Afraid of Bad Times ?- Keep a to reside at 621 Roosevelt avenue. This important address Among the guests at the shower According to the story that the afternoon gathering should develop Mary, Ann and Helen Sefcik, Ann a real friendly good old-time re- Bodnar, Mrs. W. Sulowen, Margaret

> Betty Ihnal, A Mrs. Elizabeth Ihnat, Mrs. Alex Pavlik, Jennie Pavlik, Mrs. Stanley Michael Miglecz, Richard Miglecz, Szyba was the best man. Florence Mudrak, Mary Galvanek, Mary and Anna Walko, Mrs. Siekerska, George Thompson and Ruth Carson, of Perth Amboy; Mrs. Starensky and daughters, Edith, Marion and Paulline of New York; Thomas

Friends Help Celebrate Barney's "Busy Bee" Fifteenth Birthday **Conducting Contest**

of this borough, started suit in the Lutheran Church at Roosevelt ave- Galvanek, daughter of Mrs. Mary day anniversary Friday night by giv- giving 1 coupon with every 25c pur-Court of Common Pleas Monday Lue, Carteret, now residing in New Galvanek, of 86 Lincoln avenue, was ing a party for friends and school- chase for groceries - and to the per-

when riding in an automobile owned speaker over WOR will occupy the rooms. To-morrow evening Miss manHenry Schroeder, Eugene Koep- Three Prizes consisting of \$5.00, by the Union Garage Company of pulpit, so dear to him, on Sunday, Galvanek will become the bride of fler, Robert and Otto Staubach, Wil- \$3.00 and \$2.00 worth of groceries Perth Amboy and driven by Joseph November 4th, at 9:00 A. M., in a Ormond McLeod, son of Mrs. Mc- liam Carleton, Joseph and Eileen will be given away Absolutely Free Hrehowsik, also of Perth Amboy, German Reformation Festival ser- Leod, of Randolph street. The cere- Kennedy, Gloria Stein, Gazella Price, mony is to be performed at 5 o'clock Ellen and Helen Coughlin, Olive nounced at a later date. The topic of his sermon shall be: at the Sacred Heart Slovak Church Yorke, Ruth Day, Mary Lloyd, Eve-

URBANSKI-WEIROMIEJ

scalp and brain concussion in the will be based upon the speaker's ex- held last Saturday were: The Misses of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Weiromiej, of Quality food at most Economical perience as chief investigator. The Ann, Millie and Helen Medvetz, McKinley avenue, and Edmund Ur- Prices. A visit to Barney's will banski, of Louis street, were married convince you.

Sunday afternoon in the Holy union of all the good people of Car- Dolinich. Helen D'Zurilla, Mary Family Catholic Church by Rev. Jos-

eph Dziadosz. Mrs. Edward Mirak was matron of honor and Miss Clara Carteret Post, American Legion, and Urbanski, a sister of the bridegroom, the Ladies' Auxiliary, is to be held Josephine Galvanek, Mrs. was the maid of honor. Stanley at Falcon's Hall on Saturday evening, November 10th.

BERNARD KAHN, Inc.

FULL LINE OF FURNITURE

Thomas Lloyd, son of Mr. and Starting Monday, October 29th Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, of Pershing ave- until Thanksgiving eve., November On Saturday evening Miss Ann nue, celebrated his fifteenth birth- 28th at 6:00 P. M. sharp-Barney is sons holding the highest amount of

Judges for the contest will be an-

Standings of the contestants will week. Watch for your name-You may be one of the leaders.

It has always been the policy of Miss Helen Weiromiej, daughter Barney's Busy Bee to sell the best

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against the roof of the car. boy representss the defendant.

Miss Ann Reilly Chairman

ington Grill on Thursday evening, for the Junior Sermon will be "What November 15th, Miss Ann Reilly is You Desire to Be." to be in charge.



But Sally had to send to us For something for her feet!

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Huyler E. Romond of Perth Am- of the Presbyterian Church will be- and Rudolph Galvanek, Joseph Bedgin a series of Sermons on the Ser- nar and Andrew Galvanek. mon on the Mount with their teach-

ings for present day living. The At the card party to be held by first of these will be on "The Christhe Junior Woman's Club at Wash- tian-The Happy Life." The theme Has Birthday Party

> Mother Teacher Association Begin Study

The Sermon on the Mount

The regular monthly meeting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hryck, the Mother Association will be held 149 Randolph street. The rooms on Monday evening in the Sunday were beautifully decorated in Hal-School room at 8:00 o'clock. At lowe'en colors. Refreshments were this meeting the women will begin serve and music and dancing was a garies of studies on "Religious enjoyed. Miss Peppe received many Training in the Home." The Pastor beautiful gifts. will lead the study period which will Those present were: Mary Posoccupy not over one half hour and lawscke, Esther Santos, Robert for the imroductory discussion will Shaner, Edward, Henry and Arthur, be confined to about twenty minutes. Kattyle, Walter Walklo, John Pos-All women of the church are invited lawski, Helen, Josephine and Michael to these study periods whether mem- Babkowitz, Miss Marie Hrych, Miss bers of the church or not.

Meeting Postponed On account of Tuesday being elec- Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Santos, tion night the Ladies Mission Band Mr. and Mrs. John Hryck, Mr. Mike will postpone their monthly meeting Stuart.

until one week later. Young Peoples' Conference

day and Friday evenings of next week the twentleth Annual Conference for the Young People of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held The usual Friday evening card in the First Church of Rahway. party held by St. Joseph's Church There will be a Fellowship Supper was well attended. Splendid prizes each evening at 6:30 followed by were awarded and refreshments group Conferences for Junior High served. A prize of \$2.50 was awardand High School boys and girls, for ed Mrs. Frederick Colton as well as those above High School and for to C. A. Brady; Mrs. Julia Cole re-Sunday School Teachers and Leaders, ceived an electric table lamp; Ann of Young Feople. Following the Reilly also received an electric lamp; Conference Period there will be an Mirs. Joseph Kennedy an end table; inspirational address; Tuesday eve- a bag of potatoes was awarded Mrs. ning Rev. J. L. Tucker, of Newark; Fred Colton; Mrs. Lawrence Hagan Wednesday Rev. Murray L. Cayley received pajamas. A fern was won of El zabeth; Thursday evening, Rev. by Valentine Gleckner; a silk um-Robert I. Gamon of Tennesse and brella by Joseph Dowling; a bag of Friday evening Rev. W. Glen Purdy flour by Mrs. C. H. Byrne; a pan to of Montclair will be the respective Philip Turk; a tea kettle to Claire speakers. Groups from the local Kelly; a pocketbook to Mrs. John church are planning to attend.

Switzerland's Individuality Switzerland, a confederation of 22 autonomous and sovereign cantons, as a nation seems to dely every canon 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

Beginning on Sunday the Pastor D'Zurilla, Stephen Baksa, Walter

Miss Anna Peppe

A birthday party was given in honor of 4 year old Anna Marie

Catherine Menda, Mr. and Mrs. Babhovetz, Arthur Kent, Mrs. Mary Miss Anna Marie Peppe is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- Peppe of Jersey City.

St. Joseph's Church

Fee; and table cloths to Mrs. Mary Barlick and Amy Reid.

The usual weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church to be held tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. John Harrigan and Mrs. William Duff.

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leather boots and a walking stick, the | tar, In the last year on so, one pairol- selves have on many occasions assisted Public Service patroimen, working in man on this ling has killed fourteen the fire warden in this area by reporting pairs, "walk the line" day after day, rattleautice. As a prequitionary meas-covering every tack of the transmission when the new corry first all untidotes, are always ready to pitch in and help.



cosed five or six miles, Polsonous makes proven an important aid in preveeting Equipped with powerful field glasses, are an ever present danger in this see- torest uses. In fact, the pairelmen them-

ELECTION NOTICE Borough of Carteret Notice of General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May of Petroleum Corporation; thence (1) 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the lacislative session of 1927 notice the Westerly line of lands of the the Westerly line of lands of the the there (6) Southerly, is hereby given that the District Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, Board of Registry and Election in along said line of lands to the Northand for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along places hereinafter designated for the said Northerly line of sain tract to purpose of registering all persons en-titled to vote at the ensuing Primary Southerly, along Washington Avenue Southerly, along Washington Avenue and General Elections.

will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry lists and to add or erase the names of all per-to add or erase the names of all per-to add or erase the names of all per-to add or erase the names of all per-thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-Carteret, in the County of Middlesex Carteret, in the County of Middlesex Carteret, in the county of Middlesex Will preach and administer the com-will preach and administer the com-will preach and administer the com-thence (12) Southerly, along Persh-Carteret, in the County of Middlesex Will preach and administer the com-will preach and administer the com-will preach and administer the comsons who are entitled or not entitled ing Avenue to the place of Beginning. and State of New Jersey

will meet for the purpose of con-ducting a General Election for the (1) in a Westerly direction along the ruary 5, 1917 and made by Fred F. election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election for the offices the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still the Primary Election for the offices Westerly along the Northerly line of hereinafter mentioned. November 6th, 1934 - General

Election Day, Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Officers to be Balloted for at the

General Election One United States Senator.

One Governor. One Member of House of Represen-

tat ves. Three (3) Members of the General

Assembly

One (1) County Clerk. Three (3) Freeholders

One (1) State Committeeman.

One (1) State Committeewoman.

One (1) Mayor.

Two (2) Councilmen. One (1) Justice of the Peace

Revised Polling Places of the

Borough of Carteret DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at he junction of Noe's Creek with taten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Persh-Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence 5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound year. The way the players are not as yet certain. However, from orgument, he is then responsible for and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) showing their enthusiasm is enough me to time, news stories concern- the continuous y arly increase of Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershfor Joe Shutello and Joe Comba to ing the Junior League will appear expenditores by the Democratic ing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly go ahead and lay plans for the com- on the sports pages of this paper. School board, an increase which con- along Persbing Avenue to New Jer-It is expected that a league meet. The News was quite a deciding fac- till the school budget reached \$286,- Easterly, along the New Jersey Term-It is expected that a league meet-ing will be called a week from Mon-tor in putting the Junior League over the St. Joseph Hall, at which maintaining our schools over that into the Staten Island Sound; and in 1922; and this in the face of the thence (4) Northerly, along Staten fact that there was only an increase Island Sound to the place of Begin-

the Northerly line of Washington road Company to Roosevelt Avenue; plaint mentioned an interest as ter Avenue with the Westerly line of and thence (6) Easterly and South- ant in dower in the premises a for Pershing Avenue; running thence easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to closure and sale of which is pray (1) Westerly along Washington Ave- the place of Beginning. nue to Linden Street; thence (2)

Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) North- IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. vesterly, along Carteret Avenue to

erly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the South-

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to the Northerly line of lands of the Sher ff's Office in the City of New On Tuesday, October 16th, 1934, hetween the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 along the Northerly line of said lands All those certs P. M., the District Board of Election to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still parcel of land and premises, herein-

On Tuesday, November 6th, 1934, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of con-ducting a Constant Florida, for the purpose of con-ducting a Constant Planting for the purpose of consaid tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Wash-ington Avenue to the Northerly line the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said truct to the Westerly line of the sixty-four (664) and six hundred Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property beonging to the Mexican Petroleum the sum of one thousand nine hun Company; thence (6) Westerly, along IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jeracy; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roose-the lands of said railroad to Roose-the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and the day of the date hereof, in a Southeasterly along said Roosevelt cause wherein THE CARTERET Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION hence (9) Southerly along Pershing OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, is Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, NEMETH, widow, and others are de-Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; run- plaint, on or before the SEVENning thence (1) Northerly, along the TEENTH day of DECEMBER, next, Westerly line of Charles Street and or the said bill will be taken as concontinuing in a straight line to a fessed against you. point in the Rahway River where The said Bill is filed to foreclose Deep Creek enters into same; thence two certain mortgages given by (2) in a general Westerly direction ANTAL NEMETH, widower to The along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence of Carteret, New Jersey, dated re-(3) in a general Southerly direction spectively May 1st, 1930 and Julyl along the Westerly boundary line of 24th, 1930, on lands in the Borough the Borough of Carteret and also of Carteret, in the County of Middle-along Blair Road to the New Jersey sex and State of New Jersey; and Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Company to the Company to the Sex and State of New Jersey; and you ELIZABETH NEMETH are made a party defendant, because you claim are middly of Artal Nemeth

Central Railroad Company; thence claim, as widow of Antal Nemeth, (5) Northerly along the Central Rail- the Mortgagor in the bill of com-

INIVERSAL

Between Sound View Building and Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) North- Loan Association, a body corporate, Complainant, and Carteret Terrace Realty Co., a New Jersey Corporation, et als., Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises dated October 6, 1934.

> By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF

NOVEMBER, A. D., 1934 at two o'clock, standard time, in the afternoon of the said day, at the

All those certain lots, tracts or

New Brunswick, New Jersey, are hall. The meeting will tegin a laid down and known as Lots five hundred sixty-seven (567), five

bundred sixty-eight (568); six hundred sixty-three (663), six hundred sixty-five (665) on aforesaid map. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is

TO: ELIZABETH NEMETH By virtue of an Order of the Court

complainant, and ELIZABETH fendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said com-

Carteret Building Loan Association

in the bill of complaint filed he Dated: October 15th, 1934.

> FRANCIS A: MONAGHAN Sol'r. of Complainant, 545 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, November 4th, 1934-T Twenty-third Sunday after Trini German Service with Communiat 9:00 A. M.

Sunday School and Bible Cla 10:10 A. M.

In the absence of Pastor Prate munion. Pastor Prater was invite to preach at Emanuel Luther, Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He w resusme his pulpit as usual on th 11th of November.

On Monday, November 5th, the been duly filed in the office of the will be a regular monthly meeting a Clerk of the County of Middlesex at the Church Council in the parish 7:30 P. M.

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Junior Basketball League To Enjoy Great Court Season

The Carteret Junior Basketball varczuk, last year's leading scorer, public money by the Democratic League, which will get under way are also expected to come up with school board which was in control ning. soon, is expected to be a more suc- a fair sort of a team.

ing campaign

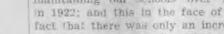
day at the St. Joseph Hall, at which over: time teams desiring membership to the league may file applications. No LONG BRANCH more than six teams, however, are



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during the eight years of the former

cessful enterprise than it was last The exact date of the meeting is Republican rule. By his own line of Last year, as you may remember, tinued annually from \$92,000 in 1922, Sey Terminal Railroad;



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Climbing towers is also a regular part of the day's work. So skillful are these men in making their way up the labycinth of stosl that they climb as easily

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to be admitted in the league. The subject of age limits is also to be EAFLUICU brought up at the meeting ...

At this writing, the teams that are MAC certain of entry in the league are Joe Comba's St. Joe Juniors, winners of the championship last year, and the Rovers, who are composed of former high school players. It LE Wadiak (62) is highly probable that the Terrys, LT Onderzjonak (65 who were under the leadership of LG Such (60) Clem Schwartz last year, will enter again. However, they will not re- RG Cherepon (61) tain their old name. The Boys' Club RT Baranczuk (64) and the Tigers are also expected to RE Romanowski (70) make out applications.

At this early date, the Rovers LH Dumanski (66) loom as the only serious opposition RH Marciniak (55) to the St. Joe team's chances of cop- FB Comba (67) ping the title for a second year. They have a group of experienced players, most of whom have played which, on its record, is expected to unscrupulously high tax rates than with the high school team. However, nothing definite as to the makeup of the various teams can be ascertained until the teams make out their rosters.

manager for the 1934-35 court sea- lay, thus eliminating himself from son. Bill Walsh will probably be chelastic competition, according to retained as captain.

The St. Joe team probably has the who made a fine showing in Carfinest talent of any team that will eret's 7-6 victory over Emerson last be seen in action this winter. The week, replaces Trivanovich in the acquisition of Al Dorn, Joe Kubicka 'ocal backfield. Dinney Comba, aland Joe Lukach from the Trojans hough slated to start, may be regives them the cream of last year's nlaced by Tony Nascak if his hip crop. Paired with Bill Walsh and injury does not improve by game Trav Jackson, the former Trojans will be quite a team to beat.

The Terrys will have John Barney, Scotty Price, Norm Goderstad, Carol Marciniak and Clem Schwartz as a nucleous to start the season off. The Terrys made a good account of themselves in the first half of the league season last year, finishing third. Although they defeated the Trojans once in the second half of the playing schedule, the best they finished with was fourth place. But this year promises to be a different story. Price and Barney, paired at the forward posts, are expected to be one of the finest in competition. Marciniay at center is another who bonates, with sodium and potassium is expected to make a good name for himself. Two capable guards, however, are what is needed to round out Clem Schwartz's machine.

The Boys' Club with Dups Biolo-

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

Carteret C Wielgolinski (73) OB Kosel (50)

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A Long Branch High eleven, the people of this Borough against

furnish Carteret High with a stiff what my opponent has proved himest, faces the big Blue and White self to be. Therefore the people of ormer's field in Long Branch. the industry of this Borough, have

the State laws. Carol Marciniak,

Has Been Just That, Too

A professor of the Lowell observa-

tory in Arizona says that if the earth

were observed from a great distance

out in the heavens it would appear to

Vichy Water

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sentially an effervescent solution of

sodium, calcium and magnesium car-

chlorides; also, by extension, any arti-

ficial or natural water resembling in

composition this Vichy water.

Vichy water is defined as a mineral

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be of a blue color.

McCarthy has made on change in nothing to fear if the responsibility (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave-The St. Joe team, at a meeting the backfield that started against for tax rates is taken out of my opheld Monday evening in the St. Jos- Emerson last week. Mike Trivano- ponent's hands and placed into mine. eph's auditor'um, elected Ed Riley, ich became ineligible during the Their interests will be well guarded former manager of the Trojans, as week, passing his twentieth birth- if I am elected mayor."

(Signed) JOSEPH W. MITTUCH, Republican candidate for Carteret.

Boys' Club Win Over Hudson By 7-0

Should Carteret gain an early son A. C. in a football game played leald, McCarthy will undoubtedly Saturday afternoon at the Copper use h's reserves, saving the varsity Work's Field by a 7-0 score.

Van Deventer, Boys' Club end, scored on a long run, after taking a forward pass from Frey. Jaronski kicked the extra point from placement.

The Boys' Club team is desirous of booking games with other light junior outfits in the vicinity. Managers interested are requested to get in touch with Jethro Van Deventer. Score by periods

BOYS' CLUB7 0 0 0-7 HUDSON A. C. ...0 0 0 0-0 Touchdown-Van Deventer. Point after touchdown-Jaranowski.

The Carteret News has always carried more Carteret advertising High School), BEGI

"THE BOOSTERS ARE COMING" than any other newspaper.

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place children attending our schools. Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) "In contrast to my opponents record, I enjoy the distinction of being BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; runone of the Republican members of the school board which succeeded in Creek to the New Jersey Terminal lowering the school budget, for the Railroad and continuing along said first time in this Borough's history, railroad to the intersection of Persh-Long Branch by over \$6,500 in one year and by ing Avenue and Holly Street; thence

Horn \$42,000 the following year when I (2) Southerly, along Pershing Ave-Fornoratto was chairman of the finance com- nue and continuing in a straight line Kaplan mittee. Three substantial reduc- to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along Fulton tions were accomplished by myself the said Staten Island Sound to the Bruno and r.v Republican colleagues with-Van Brunt out r orting to reduction in salaries. Discription Mo

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place Sherman My record, then, as a member of the Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) Huhn school board, compared with that of BEGINNING at the intersection of Gwathney my opponent, as mayor and political the Southwest corner of Larch Street Brousel leader of his party, proves by honest and Pershing Avenue; running thence Nixon comparison that I am more capable (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avence and continuing in a straight line and more trust-worthy of guarding to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along cam tomorrow atternoon at the this Borough, and the business and the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same: thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street

to the place of Beginning. **DISTRICT** NO. 5: (Voting place Mayor of the Borough of Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Wash ington Avenue and Pershing Avenue running thence (1) Southerly, alone Pershing Avenue to Larch Street: thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwester'v line of The Boy's Club defeated the Hud-the Borough of Carteret: thence (3) on A. C. in a football game played along said Southwesterly 'ne Northwesterly and Wost Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly long Blair R ad to Cerminal Railroad; the ne rly, along the New ! " ermina Railroad to the Cent " New Jersey: thence 6 along the Central P-1 6) netherly ersev to the F spills of Mexican ence (7) W a point o hence (8 venue and ret Areni

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> Cash prices are given. Carrying charge extra if you buy on the monthly payment plan.

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WITH DUE RESPECT

le was a Chinese, and had been nted to dine at little Cuthbert's

us mother was anxious that their at should not be made uncomfortby the boy's curiosity, so she ; him aside and explained all at the yellow skin and almond s of the Mongolians; she even awed him pictures of Chinese, re than anything else she imased upon Cuthbert that the viswas his father's friend, and to treated with every respect.

When the celestial arrived, Cuthart tried hard not to stare or look rious, but at last he cried: "I , mummy, if he wasn't our friend. ndn't he be a funny looking

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their"Grip" on Things



'round 40 think they're ." They feel tired a lot growing old." They feel tired a lot "weak." Have headaches, dizzis, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all his, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. othing more.

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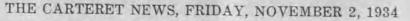
When you have one of these acid tomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before poing to bed. That's all!

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And There Are Many flokum is for the easily taken in; t they like it.

you tire easilyhy not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?



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this unnatural condition? Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Fre-quently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trou-ble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be backing. But what a difference be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

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messenger boy."

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

MACMEN WIN CLOSE ONE FROM EMERSON 7-6 CLEM'S QUIBS Both Suto and Russo Lose At HUDSONS RETAIN Hudson County Team Gives **OF SPORT** LEADERSHIP IN

BOROUGH PIN LOOP MATCHES SCHEDULED

Tonight Hudsons vs. Roses.

The Hudsons remained a game and a half in front of the other five teams in the Carteret City Bowling League Tuesday night, partly be their three game set with the All Stars. The Stars made a clean sweep of the series, but Captain Ver- elulsively through the groping arms made a first down on the Carteret segi of the Hungarians protested, and it was decided to roll the set off and it was decided to roll the set off sometime next week. In other games youngster circled left end on a spin- hard charging Carteret forward 12 rolled at the Udzielak alleys, the ner play, scoring standing up from wall. Stars took two from the Old Timers the 15-yard line. The score came as the ball on their own 8-yard line. 13 Lincoln and the Eagles took two from the a climax to a continous march down By this time, a heavy rain was fall- 12 Rahway Hungarians.

match of the evening was the one to Trivanovich for the extra point however, almost foiled Carteret's atbetween the Eagles and the Hungarians. The Eagles won the first advantage as they entered the fourth season, when on the next play Kosel set, 918-917. Kostenbader rolled a and most heatedly played quarter. fumbled the pass from center. A 244 in this set, which eventually proved too much for the Hungarians. As the hnat quarter got inder covered, and again the visitors were Kostenbader was high scorer for the week, hitting a 602 for the eve-

ning. Tonight the Hudsons meet Rose's Big Five. Tuesday evening no Some Presidents Served matches will be rolled due to Election Day.

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Locals Unexpected Opposition

Carteret High's Group 2 Title hopes flamed high Saturday af ternoon, fed by a thrilling 7-6 victory over an outclassed but inspired Emerson High team at the local high school field.

A shivering crowd of 2,000 spectators saw the teams match the locals had scored but 56 points, touchdown for touchdown. Stan Kosel, Carteret's triple threat to 98 points for this year. On the quarterback, passed to Mike Trivanovich for the extra point which cause the Hungarian A. C. protested eventually proved enough for the locals to win.

with a tie.

The spectral form of Carol Marciniak, a second string back, glided goal posts. The Emerson team sons follows: quarter with appalling effect. The tempts to score were smeared by the 13 Neptune the field, with Kosel and Trivanovich ing on the field, and clever ball hand-The most heatedly contested doing the ball toting. Kosel's pass ling was precarious. Mother Nature, One Time Where the Rules was good, giving the locals a 7-0 tempt to go through an undefeated As the final quarter got under group of Emerson forwards redown to the shadows of the Carteret on the offense, making a last des-

While Parents Survived

Four 'acners and aight mothers had the singular deusure of seeing their only have emerged from the battle sons serve as Presidents of the United 159 States. 143

Jesse Grant served as postmaster under his son. U. S. Grant, and his mother lived for fourteen years after his Presidency and died two years before he did.

Calvin Coolidge was administered his oath of office by his father, John Coolidge. Zachary Taylor's father was living when he went to the White 155 House, as was John Quincy Adams' 140 father, the former President, John 156 Adams: George Washington's mother was alive at the time of his inaugural - and so was Mrs Susanna Adams, moth-749 er of John Adams. Mrs. Nelly Madison was living at the time her son, James, became the nation's executive, 158 and Mrs. Jane Pols outlived her son, 170 James Polk.

The mothers of Jumes A. Garfield 191 and William McKinley attended the 195 Inaugurations of their sons, as did Mrs. James Roosevelt on March 4, preceding year's team. 1933, when her son took the country's 91i

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haunt the sick one.

The lineups: means without care, free and easy, Carteret and it is the name Frederick the Great LE Wadiak (62) gave to the royal palace he built near LT Baranczuk (64) Potsiam in 1747. Mme, Sans Gene LG Such (60) was the nickname of the wife of C Wielgolinski (73) Lefevbre, duke of Dantzic, one of Na-RG Cherepon (61)

By way of comparison, it is interesting to note that the 1934 edition of Coach McCarthy's high school football is far more superior

to last year's squad. At the half-way mark last year, defense, 19 points were pushed across the locals' goal line, to 12 points this year.

Their record for the last two sea-

1933 1934 19 Glen Ridge 0 Emerson 0 Carteret took possession of 6 Hillside 12 28 Caldwell 12 West Side 0 7 0 7 Emerson

Do No Good ! Because Mike Trivanovich, Car- down in defeat at the hands of the teret High's stellar right halfback Nutley Field Club Sunday afternoon was twenty years old Sunday, he at the Nutley field, by a 7-0 score. The winning touchdown came afcan't take part in any more high ter a sustained march down the field school competition.

The rules of the New Jersey Inter- in the final period. perate attempt to capitalize. Hanak, scholastic Athletic Association perwho played havoc with the locals mit a boy to play ball until he is left end; J. Szelag, left tackle; Krutwenty years of age. Violation of likowski, left guard; Walter Galthroughout the afternoon, scored on the rule by any team means the for- vanek, center; O'Brien, right guard; the next play. Had not the ball been fumbled by the quarterback, who feiture of the game in which the in- Godmustad, right tackle; Malaszewwas to have held the ball as Hanak ski, right end; Andy Galvanek, quareligible player took part. Trivanovich first came out for terback; Coughlin and Nagy, halfkicked the point, Carteret might

football in 1931, when he was a backs, and Green, fullback. freshman. Teamed with Mike Poll, Al Stutzke and Teddy Kleban, Trivanovich played an important part in Carteret's thrilling 7-6 victory over Perth Amboy. The following group of five societies of Methodist year, Mike made the grade as a regular, and although his team was defeated, he made a creditable showing against Perth Amboy, scoring another touchdown. Last year, which incidentally was the best of his high school career so far as football was concerned, Trivanovich played the hero's role in every game the Macmen plalyed. He was mentioned on various all State teams, and to top off matters, was chosen all-county The Jednotas probably will get to-

gether soon. The Liberty Falcons This year, Mike's work was a bit and the St. James Club also are exshaded, due primarily to Stan pected to come up with a team. Kosel's brilliant work in the backfieldl. However, Mike was in there, playing his usual steady game. In should provide Carteret's basketball his last game in a Carteret High fans with enough of amusement School uniform against Emerson, through the coming, long winter Mike played an important part in evenings.

the 7-6 victory. Marciniak undoubtedly will prove What a Battle That Perth But when the locals play Perth Am- Amboy-Carteret Game Will Be! Already, county football fans are boy on Turkey Day, the Crimson will looking forward to the coming Car-

be able to stick out their chests a bit further for Michael (Milan) Tribit further for Michael (Milan) Tri-vanovich will not be in the ball the game will eventually decide the

Perth Amboy Tuesday Evening

CARTERET CITY LEAGUE

Standing of	Tea	ms	
Team	W.	L	Pc.
Hudson A. C.	.5	1	.833
Pat's Stars	.2	1	.667
Rose's Five	.4	2	.500
Blue Eagles	.3	3	.500
Old Timers		6	.333
Hungarians	.1	5	.166

FIELD CLUB DOWN

TO FIRST DEFEAT

The locals lined up with Donovan,

Founding the Epworth League

in Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 1889, by a

young people. No particular individual

seems especially identified with the

founding. The league takes its name

for Epworth parish in England, where

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was born. It has grown rapidly,

Is represented in both the Methodist

Church North and South and has

branches in a dozen foreign countries.

including China, There are 30,000

These various independent outfits,

together with the Junior League,

team which can be called the cham-

According to their records, the

teams stand about even. Carteret

pions of Middlesex County.

chapters and 2,000,000 members.

The Epworth league was founded

(Special to The Carteret News)

PERTH AMBOY-Both Otto Suto | again after it was decided that the and Don Russo, members of the protest had no foundation. Co Harmony Club fighting cast, were nors, after taking a trrific lacing at defeated in the Casey Amateur bouts awarded an unpopular decision. T held in the Knights of Columbus fans showed their disapproval b auditorium here Tuesday night.

Connors, of Red Bank. Russo, after knocking out Ern'e Fitz Randolph, unattached, fell victim to George Smith, of Perth Amboy, in the semi- out Ernie FtzRandclph, uniattached finals. Young Suto and Connors fought it

out furiously until the second round, knockouts seen in local fight history when Connors protested that Suto had fouled him. The bout was held up momentarily by the officials, but Smith, a Perth Amboy negro. Smith The Carteret Field Club went the boys were allowed to go at it was awarded the decision after pur

the hands of the Carteret kid, w booing loudly a Connors left the ru Suto lost a decision to John Reilly Truly, the local lad deserved the cision.

Russo, the other Harmony C entry, won his first match, knocking in the opening minutes of the first round. It was one of the quickes In the semi-finals however, Russ met stiffer opposition in Georg melling Russo with rights and lefts

throughout the three rounds. Suto tipped the beam at 140. and Russo weighed 160.

Sweepstakes To Be

Held Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon a bowl

sweepstake will, be held at the Ud

zielak Alleys on lower Pershing ave-

A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to

the bowler making the highest scor

A \$3.00 prize and a \$2.00 prize will

The sweepstake is open to a

howlers. A large crowd is expected

be awarded the next highest score



WOULDN T it be atterly foolish to close your eyes while

walking near the end of a precipice? Still many motorists shoot around curves at highly dangerous speeds without having the slightest idea of what may lie ahead. SLOW DOWN on curves and

especially at turns where the vision is impaired if you value your life and the lives of others using the highways. The fellow coming toward you may be speeding, too, and worse yet, he may be on the wrong side of the Jad.

Going over the top of a hill presents a similar situation. You never know what is on the other side until you get there. In fact it is just another way of trying to see whether you can crash the gates Ou High. If another fellow is coming up the other side the ful and embarrassing.

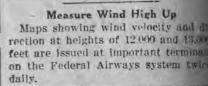
If the vision ahead isn't clear, keep down you speed and stay on your own side of the road.



"THE BOOSTERS ARE COMING SAFE

to take advantage of the exception offer No "Bad Wolves" in Britain There is one country, at least, the has no fear for depredations from th "big, bad wolf," and that is Great Brid ain, for wolves are said to have been extinct in that country since 1743.

nue.



on the Federal Airways system two



After the Emerson team had scored, the ball again was brought down deep in Carteret territory by their flashy backs. Carol Marciniak, however, who was the hero of the game, retaliated with a sparkling 50yard run, which placed the ball

game. The McCarthy coached team, aroused to a battling pitch, impressively closed its 1934 home season with the victory. No one had expected the Emersonians from Jersey City to put up the stiff fight that they did. Although outclassed by the sheer man power of the local troupe, the visitors showed the fighting spirit that is reminiscent of their

mainder of its games on foreign fields, meeting Long Branch, Cranford, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy in succession.

La Rose Rosen Jonaschi Kulick Farinai

far down in Emerson territory as the whistle blew to end the halfback.

Carteret High now plays the re-

Emerson

According to tradition, Arson of the Accop's fables was a Greek fabalist of | life as a washerwoman and while her the Sixth century B. C., represented husband was in the ranks, during the as a dwarf and originally a slave Samos and other places claimed the honor of being his birthplace. After obtaining his freedom he visited Lydla and Greece. Of the so-called fables of Accop there have been several edi I lack of efiquette made her the latightions. Some of those attributed to ing stock of the court and earned her him are drawn from Egyptian sources older by S00 years than Aesop.

Value of Learning

True learning, really acquired and rightly used, tends to make its possessor original by enabling and inducing him to reach farther and to rise higher.



"CORDIALS PUT YOUR GUESTS IN CLOVER-SERVE THEM WHEN THE DINNER'S OVER !!

SATISFYING Soup, Flavorous Fowi. Nourishing Nuts. But what tops off a dazzling dinner more delightfully than that prince of good drinks ... the Cordial! Bring :t on! Let it rol across

their tongues . . . for the merry-making has only started! a

OUR cordials are tantalizingly flavored . . and the tang lingers!

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poleon's marshals. She started out RT Onderajcsak (65) RE Romanowski (70) QB Kosel (50) Napaleonic wars, she followed the army from comp to camp, Fame and LH Dumanski (66) RH Trivanovich (71) fortune came the couple's way and FB Comba (67) they entered the court wirele. Though Score by periods: she was a kind, pleasant woman, her EMERSON CARTERET the nickname, which still clings to her and means "without constraint,"

after touchdown-Trivanovich (pass Hanak. Carteret substituted - Marciniak

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The Hindu considers it unlucky to visit the sick at night, lest some prow-Masluch for Onderajcsak. Emerling demon follow the visitor and then La Rose.

Referee-Stein, N. J. O. A. Ump're-Tomasko, N. J. O. A. Linesman-Ruggiera, N. J. O. A

Part of Roman Emp.re

The countries now known as Great Britain, Belgium, Netherlands, France, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Luxemburg, San Marino, Liechtenstein, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Monaco, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Egypt, the borderlands of northern Africa touching the Mediterranean sea, and Spain and Portugal were included in the Roman empire at the height of its power.

Homesickness

Homesickness sometimes becomes so intense that the sufferer not only loses all desire to eat and sleep but develops a melancholia which leads to insanity and death. In fact, army medical officers recognize it, in extreme cases, as a disability which warrants a furlough, or even a discharge, in or der to save a soldier's life .-- Collier's Weekly.

Number Thirteen Various theories of the origin of the superstition surrounding the number thirteen are advanced, but probably the one most widely circulated is that it arose from the fact that thirteen persons sat down to the last supper with Christ, just before the betrayal by Judas. The superstition that Fri day the thirteenth bodes evil to man kind is explained by the fact that Friday became feared as the day of the erucifixion.

Additional Sports on Page 6

game. Mike has always been a Trivich thorn in Perth Amboy's side. Monaca

Zemaites Istoka The Coursters Are Beginning Hana To Whoop It Up Again!

has a slight edge in the fact that The Hebrew Social Alliance offi- they conquered West Side by one Hendrickson cially opened the local basketball sea- more touchdown than did Perth Amson last Wednesday when they got boy. 0 6-6

Carteret defeated Perth Amboy in0 0 7 0--7 together at the high school gym for 1931. Since then, they have not Carteret scoring-Marciniak. Point their initial practice of the season. Soon the various other organiza- won the game that is classed as the most important on their schedule. from Kosel.) Emerson scoring- tions will be out on the court, throw-But this year, the boys who know ing the pill around.

Even at this early date, a great up at the school predict a different for Comba; Nascak for Dumanski; baske ball season can already be story. Not that they are over-conseen. The St. Joseph Big Five will fident, but that they see no reason son-Benedict for Farina; Dwyer for again be out there meeting some why they can't beat an inferior fine semi-pro teams of the vicinity. team

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Legs or Rump of Veal		1.		lb	180
Boneless Pot Roast .					
Jersey Fresh Pork Loins					
Cross Rib or Top Sirloin			-		The second little
Jersey Fresh Picnics .			50 E 100		
Smoked Cali Hams .			-		1000
6 Cakes Camay Soap					270
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The latest revised vote is: Hoff-

Warren, Middlesex, Essex and Hud-

man, 685.072; Dill, 673,825.

in many other counties.

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

Parade Inaugurates Huge Profit-Sharing Campaign Woman's Card Party

Local Business Gets Going on Its Tremendous night in the home of Miss Ann Buy-at-Home Program, Featuring Weekly Prizes and a Grand Prize.

A grand parade, symbolizing the rise of business to greater sights started off the booster campaign of the outstanding merhunts of Carteret today at one o'clock. Each business house takpart in the huge profit-sharing enterprise to be conducted over he remaining period of the year were represented in the parade.

with the slogan, "The Boosters coming", Carteret business escapades of profit-sharing at the people will have ever seen. centy-five weekly prizes of cash for lomers of the business houses in -dnesdav

All the coupons will be saved for grand drawing at the end of the Besides having the opporople buying in Carteret will also rand prize at the end of the cam-

An advertisement appears on trolled gees four and five, presenting the voters whants conducting the campaign, s well as the details regarding the broke the spell the Republican party

Buy Now-Buy in Carteret!

High School Students Off for Atlantic City

a 9:45 this morning three stuand of the Carteret High School, mbers of the New Jersey Allnie High School Symphony Orchsum, left, on the special "Blue "omet" for Atlantic City. These idents Anna Moravek, Nathan Baryy and Nathan Lehman will play the State Teachers' Convention Sunday afternoon, November 12 at 2:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Convention Hall. The concert cast over Station W. G.

mothes upon one of the most prom-escapades of profit-sharing the people will have ever seen. The details of the plan present DIVIDED TUESDAY

New Jersey voters, who had a campaign. Drawing for the hand in one of the oddest election will be made from coupons is- turnovers in the state's history, are ed with sales and will be held each trying to figure out today how it night at the Ritz all happened. None are trying harder than party leaders on both sides.

All are satisfied that when a Democratic candidate for United States Senate wins by 228,455, and a Demomity of taking off weekly prizes, cratic candidate for Governor loses by 11, 247, it does not follow that able to stake their luck on the partizanship decided the election. It was one more example of the eccentricity of New Jersey elections, con-

entirely by "migratory" Since Woodrow Wilson in 1910,

held over the New Jersey electorate, a large portion of the state has failed to observe party lines. In recent years this has shown in the study of election results.

In 1928, New Jersey went for Herbert Hoover overwhelmingly, and yet 150,000 more voters supported William L. Dill candidate for Governor than voted for the head of the ticket, Alfred E. Smith. In 1930, Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, ran for the United States Senate and won by 200,490. The next year, A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected Governor by 230,053. The following year, 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, carried the state for President by 31,000, and yet W. Warissued a call for a Special Meeting

Miss Reilly Busy Arranging Junior The card party committee of the

Junior Woman's Club met Monday

Reilly, in Chrome avenue, and a card of South Amboy is the victor in the party will be held November 15th, in Gubernatorial race by a majority of St. Joseph's Church hall. Refresh-11.247. As the first returns came in ments were served by Miss Reilly. The committee of which Miss Ann Reilly is the chairman is composed to be elected. The first report credof the following other members, who ited Dill with over 100,000 majority are assisting with the work: The in Hudson County. Later reports Misses Frances Harrington, Lillian whittled this town somewhat ant Donnelly and Alice Brady.

Party Monday for Miss Mary Petrosky

party was tendered Miss Mary Pet- from this district a total of 683,872 be announced next week. rosky. Refreshments were served as against 678,328 for Dill. Had and dancing enjoyed. The guests included: the Misses

Mary and Jean Wawryznski, Mary date Dill would have been elected. Petroski, Ann Petroski, Ann Pierce, Hutnick, Ann Wnuchowski, Ann Stella Sosnowski, Mary Remczak, Ann Postak, Joseph Sabo, Joseph Medvetz, George Manor, I. Hatfield, son. Without any organization in Stanley Zaglewski, Charles Tokar- Middlesex worthy of the man, he

PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH NOTES**

Patrick White and John Bongiorno.

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ Legion as Guests

The American Legion and Aux- for him personally and not for the drive. liary will be the guests of the Pres- Republican Party. As a Congresschoirs suitable for the Day. The of party. This tended to make Telephone Company laboratories. Endeavor meeting on Sunday eve- with a total vote cast there of over take up the work. ning at 6:45. 202.000.

Corporation Meeting The trustees of the church have

Food Contest at Barney's Busy Bee Is Very Popular

The Thanksgiving Food Contest at Barney's Busy Bee, started off with a bang. Much interest shown by Carteret housewives in contest. For At this writing Harold G. Hoffman the three cash grocery prizes consisting of 1st prize \$5.00 in groceries-2nd prize \$3.00 in Groceries, it looked as if the popular Motor and 3rd prize \$2.00 in groceries, to Veh cle Commissioner had no chance the persons holding the highest number of coupons on Wednesday eve ning, November 28th at 6 P. M.

As a special offer for the remaining Fridays and Saturday of the more complete returns whittled it contest Barney will give two coupons further. As late as Wednesday af- with every 25c purchase. Be sure ternoon Dill seemed to be gaining and ask for your coupons in conjunction with the contest. Barney is again in some of the missing districts. Late Thursday report, how- offering some very attractive spe-On Monday evening a birthday ever, gave the former Congressman cials. Standing of contestants will

Barney's Busy Bee is also a mem-Hudson County delivered its usually ber of the Carteret Boosters!

NEW WOR STATION hoffman carried every county but NEARLY COMPLETED

The Transmitter station of WOR ganized.

and not too srong an organization the buillding, then sweeps away more. Then there were those who viding employment for practically What put Hoffman across is per- ing pool, a rather large concrete ba- party was in power, who did little including the very young and elderly

byterian Church on Sunday morning. man be gained a reputation of deal- room and transmitter room is in parly went in, and to dr p those as long as the Federal Government There will be special music by both ing fa'rly with everyone regardless charge of J. C. Herber, of the Bell who were trying to save the day if provided the money. they failed.

True Patriotism." The Pastor will result that he obtained more than a about the plant will be on a dual ticket won by 4. wess. A switch preciative of what we done, the basis with an automatic hook-up so if 211 votes to his opponent would have carried the day. berg will lead the Senior Christian the county by less than 6,358 votes any unit its companion will instantly

cables, each carrying 4,150 volts. One publican candidate for Council, the funds for relief, which is under comes from the Carteret power sta- polled 2138

The other comes from paign and reflected in the figures to gether, the relief work should be

J. W. Mittuch Elected Mayor In Closely Contested Election

James Lukach, Democrat, and H. L. Strandberg, Republican Are Winners of Councilmanic Posts. P. Sivon New Justice.

The Carteret election went in paign, locally. However, his perfavor of the Republicans with Hoff- sonality and many friends throughman, Mittuch and Strandberg win- out the State, transcended many difficulties, including lack of State

Hoffman always has been a local wide Republican organization, party favorite regardless of party. The rights, recent deaths of his mother campaign of local candidates was in-law and mother, and finally the largely an appeal, outside of party killing in an automobile accident of lines, to prejudices and dissatisfac- his publicity manager. The vote he tions of those who were disgruntled got in spite of the New Deal was a because political or other jobs were remarkable tribute to his personal not made for them or their families. popularity. In all his dealings in The campaign of the Republicans public career from Assemblyman to locally was carried on largely along Motor Vehicle Commissioner, he has those lines. The Democratic cam- always had a fine human appeal and paign locally, although it was sup- made a business of personally know-

posed to have the oldest and most ing thousands. His victory was the experienced handling it, showed first off-year triumph of the Republittle evidence anywhere of being or- lican Party for Governor in 27 years. The New Deal in its outpouring of

ski, Joseph Sosnowski, Joseph Rip, ran only 748 behind Dill, despite the in the East Rahway section of Car- Aside from continued play on the money helped the Democrats in Robert Dunn, Michael McGowan, fact the Democrats control the teret is nearing completion and indi- part of local Republicans to those many communities but worked to Stephen Lengo, Walter Prokoplak, Board of Freeholders and patronage cation are that it will be in operation who were dissatisfied for one reason the disadvantage of the local ticket Charles Wallington, Michael Muchi, from the Government. Hoffman can around December 1, or possibly by or another, there was petty jeal- in Carteret. As soon as the Civil be depended upon to give attention Thanksgiv.ng Day. The main build- cusies within the Democratic ranks. Works Administration funds were to his own county and it would not ing is finished so far as construction Some did not like those who were made available to the State, the preheading up the campaign, claiming sent Mayor filed a list of projects in There is much other work outside they always did well by themselves order to get all possible funds to plexion of the control in the county sfter a few years. There is much other work outside they always did wen by themselver put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by their party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by the party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by the party. There were put men to work in the Borough the plant. A well-made road is unbut not by the plant. again and circles around the spray- fed at the political crib whenever the everyone out of work at the time sonal popularity. It was a triumph sin, and back to the main entrance else but show themselves on election people who would not be likely to day. They were in a position they find work elsewhere. The whol The installation work in the power thought, to say they did it if the crew was carried for several months The Federal Government suddenly droppd all the

Everything in the way of power The head of the local Republican C. W. A work. Instead of being ap The high man on the councilmanic otherwise, was to complain. In @ ticket was Lukach who polled 2189. similar way the New Deal and the There are two main power supply. H. L. Strandberg, the successful Re- State Government provided part of a state director. The state decided

tion of the Public Service Electric Another note injected in the cam- that where communities were close

be surprising if he changed the com- work is concerned.

The Republican Party had party der construction. It swings in a others who have a job or two in the His plans were among the first filed scraps in Atlantic, Bergen and Essex graceful curve up to the entrance of family through politics and wanted with the State and resulted in pro-

on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The iestra is made up of 250 of the udents selected from high schools woughout the State. The Carteret mb School Orchestra is under the rection of Miss Genevieve T. Tamer

Miss A. Wohlschlager **Pleasantly Surprised**

" surprise party was given by Elour Clark to Miss Agnes Wohl- R., 1612; Miller, R. 1684. linger at her home on Emerson cet. Music was enjoyed, games 1982; Forman, R., 1670. yed and a supper served.

Among the guests present were: g. Eleanor Clark, Doris Clark, Butler, R., 1612. M Wohlschlager, Elizabeth Ja-Svea Johnson, Agnes Wohl- 343. olager, Herbert Malwitz, John ona, George Sheridan, William recher, Arthur Markwalt, Robert 1884; J. W. Mittuch, R., 2305. Wiwall, Alfred Haas, Joseph Col-" Harold Malwitz, Edwin Genr, 2

Play November 25th

The card party planned by Sacred Beart Slovak Church for Thursday the following committee.

Irs. Julia Prokop, Mrs. Suzanne zniak, Mrs. Anatolia Zachek, . Anna Kendra, Mrs. John Kim-Mrs. Mary Kobilack, Mrs. Mary vacs, Mrs. Barbara Kolnok, Mrs. ry Pado, Mrs. Mary Kopil, Mrs. Karmonocki and Mrs. Mary

Boy Runs Into Truck

When he ran into the rear of a operated by Walter Sitarz, of Randolph street, on Thursday, ember 1st, John Aiken, nine of age, of St. Ann street, rebu bruises about the head and Dr. J. Wantoch treated him.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my thanks to many friends for their support ny candidacy, which was acd me on Tuesday, November 6, tion of St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Mon Day). I shall do everypossible to prove my sincerity, milling my duties while in office Borough Councilman. Signed,

JAMES J. LUKACH.

Barbour, Republican, was elected United States Senator by 16,223. The totals cast in Carteret this year follow For U. S. Senate, Moore, D., 2659;

Kean, R., 1243. For Governor-Dill, D., 1920. Hoffman, R., 2109.

1669.

For Congress-U. S. 5th District-MacKenzie, D., 2023. Eaton, R.,

For N. J. Assembly-Rafferty, D., On Saturday evening last a splen- 2124; Burke, D., 2114; McKinstry, D., 2045. Mayer, R. 1611; Ringle,

For County Clerk-Cathers, D.,

For Freeholders-Kalteissen, D., 1968; Hale, D., 1979; Wiley, D. 195* Mice Lewer, Anita Lasher, Elsie Rankin, R., 1684; Good, R. 1637; For Relief Bonds-Yes, 834; No,

The Local Vote

For Mayor-Jos. A. Hermann, D., Per Councilman-James Lukach, . - C. Shu allo D. 1881; H L. Meltione and William So- Strandberg, R., 2138; Alex Skurat, 1942.

ing his Republican opponent, John ness and conferences on Methods of B. Clark. Sivon polled a total of work. Supper will be served at ng, November 22, is in charge 2.075 votes as against 1705 received 5:30. At the evening session Dr. W. Dunne, Mrs. Alma Kelly and John room. by Clark.

St. Joseph's Church

The usual weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church to-night will be charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Eurl Foote.

Dance Tomorrow

To-morrow evening a dance is to be held by the Carteret Post of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary at Falcons' Hall. The installation of officers of both the Post and the Auxiliary will take place at this time.

Supper Enjoyed A largely attended pig roast supper was held in St. Elizabeth's hall in Longfellow street Sunday night under the auspices of the congrega-

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Church

ing is to consider contemplated re- Wood, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, of .s in operation these tubes becomes didate. pairs to the Church buildings and if Carteret, and Mrs. R. O. Carlisle, of intensely hot and are cooled by a favorable action is taken to con- Rahway. sider ways of financing the same and

other outstanding obligations of the church. Right to vote in such a

Illustrated Talk

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Traims Society on Friday On Friday evening, November 2d. November 16th there will be an at the Hallowe'en party held by the illustrated talk on Macedonia given Traims Society, Hazel Byrne was by John Nizamoff, the President. The awarded first prize for the prettiest the funniest costume. take place at this meeting.

County C. E. Convention

night.

The annual convention of the Middlesex County Christian Endeavor Grove, No. 33, Ancient United Order Societies will be held in the Presby- of Druids, was held Saturday night terian Church of Metuchen on Satur- in the Lutheran Hall and was largeday afternoon and evening, Novem- 1y attended. Peter Sivon, Democrate was ber 17, beginning at 2:00 o'clock

elected justice of the peace, defeat- The afternoon will be given to busi-

young people in New Jersey will make the principal address.

CARD FARTY The Hebrew Social Alliance will hold a dance in the near future. The following committee are in charge of the event. Chairman, Mrs. Bernard Weiss, Albert Jacoby, Ann Rosen-

blum, Adolph Schwartz, Dudley Kahn, Moe Levenson, Walter Messenger, Fern Cheret, Tillie Hertz Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romanowski, Miss Elizabeth Fezza, school nurse, and Miss Anne Daniels.

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TWO (2) COUPONS WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY 25c PURCHASE ON bury Park. FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS in the

THANKSGIVING FOOD CONTEST LOST-Dog; 3 months old, answers at Barney Busy Bee

A short business meeting followed Company. of the Corporation, which is the by a social was held in Odd Fellows the Mahway Station. legal body of the Church, for Tues- Hall Monday night by Carteret There are \$12,000 worth of va- the candidate. One appeal went out establishing head-quarters in Woodday evening. November 13th at 8:00 Chapter, 239, O. E. S. The arrange- cuum tubes to be installed in the just addressed to those who were bridge with full control by federal c'clock. The purpose of the meet- ments were incharge of Mrs. Addie transmitter. When the transmitter born in the same country as the can- and state government over reher

Sustains Ankle Injury

Masquerade

Well Attended

Friendly Chatter

The annual ball of Middlesex

Eastern Star

Michael Flannigan of Pershing in the building in cool weather. meeting is limited by law to mem- avenue sustained a fracture of the The program to be broadcast is

used in this system becomes warm and will be used in heating the air

bers and contributors to the Church left ankle when struck by a truck carried from the studio in New York Council will be Lukach and Turk.

mission.

Because of the delicate operations texes room.

When the plant is completed and room. transmitter will be installed in a

room set apart for that purpose. This equipment will be able to broadcast to Europe or South America or receive from those places.

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Because water can play great havoc with things electrical, the WORbuilding is absolutely water-Miss Dorothy Stutzke was award- proof. The main floor is a lilttle above ground level. The main power prize of \$2.50 at the annual ball of room is in the basement and that is a solid concrete structure with extra thick walls. Beneath it a sump and electrical pump to dispose of any draining.

To Address Teachers

Mrs. Fred F. Simons, the former celebrated her fourth birthday on has been invited to lead the discussion of health problems and methods at the State Teachers' Convention in

> The annual dance by the Liberty Falcons is planned for Christmas

was appeal to the national origin of directed from the largest communi-

Some complained because there was The election of a Republican coun- relief to those who did not need it

water circulatory system. The water cilman gives the council over to Re- and were not entitled to it and publican control. The Republicans others complained because they were in the Council will be Ellis, Yar- not getting more. So that the New cheski, Greenwald and Strandberg. Deal which helped the Democratic The Democratic members of the tickets in some places simply piled up woe here. In one case by helping The mayor-elect in his previous civil works employment and then who are twenty-one years of age or dr ven by Joseph Leszczak, f East or Newark by telephone. But it is over. Grand the statement said he could be trusted suddenly dumping the whole outfit to guard the Borough against higher on the town and later by combining

its relief work in Woodbridge, and involved a great deal of attention The campaign of the Republicans directing it through the State rather has been given to acoustics in the was aimed to appeal to all elements, than local representatives. In the construction of the transmitter not unskilfully handled, and ag- large cities and in the farming districts the New Deal was a boon, but

gressively followed through. The fine personality and attrac- it made plenty of trouble in the semi-annual election of officers will costume and Frank Maltreader for in operation there will be eight tiveness of Harold G. Hoffman, the smaller places where there were highly trained men in the control gubernatorial candidate of the party, those who did not appreciate all that Later a special short wave no doubt had its weight in the cam- had been done for them.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the men and women of Carteret who were loyal to me on Election Day.

Carteret is my home town and I shall continue an active and profound interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of our people.

Signed,

JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Night. Falcon Hall has been en-IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE THANKSGIVING FOOD CONTEST to the name of Teddy; black hair Barney Busy Bee with brown paws. Reward, Mrs. Ask for Your Coupons

ed \$5 and Mrs. Elizabeth Emerson a the Druids held on Saturday. Announcement is made of the

birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown at Perth Amboy General Hospital on Sunday evening.

Loretta Romanowski, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Atlantic City tomorrow. Chrome Avenue entertained their daughter, Mrs. William Kinnelly of

Ossining, New York, last week-end. Falcons to Dance Christmas Night

Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper gaged for the affair. and Elizabeth Cooper visited at As-

Joseph Simon, 4 Whittier street.

There will be a committee meeting Saturday.

at the home of Mrs. Bernard Weiss, 117 Grant avenue on Monday eve-

one of the outstanding speakers to in New York.

ELIZA'S GIFT

Eliza Tibbetts is the person who first introduced oranges into the United States from Brazil. She lived in California and planted a few pips that had been sent her by a friend in Brazil. From this small beginning sprang the United States orange industry. A monument has been erected on the spot where the pips were first planted, but Eliza Tibbetts' grave cannot be found, and the whole of the United States is at present being combed by enthusiastic orange growers who wish to commemorate the lady .-- Montreal Herald.

On the Movie Lot Movie Ham-"What is the scenario

man brooding over now?" Movie Gel-"Trying to hatch a plot."

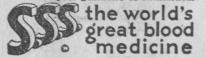
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News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

William Green Gloomy About Unemployment-Henry Ford Cheerful—Serious Charges Concerning Government of the Virgin Islands.

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WITH another winter at hand and millions of Americans still unemployed, organized labor, through Presi- ator of several sawmills. The action dent William Green of the American | was taken by agreement of both sides so as to expedite an appeal to the Su-Federation of Labor,

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DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT an

1935, he will eliminate the 5 per cent

pay cut that is now taken out of the

salaries of all federal employees. The

planned on the assumption that in-

creases in the cost of living will ne-

The Treasury department thereupon

taxpayers will be called on to pay an

increase in the cost of living meant

values, thereby lessening the difficulty

in paying debts. This is one of the

avowed aims of the Roosevelt program.

clothing, fuel, housing, and other living

costs to be large enough by next July 1

to justify the 5 per cent restoration.

DR. ERNEST GRUENING, chief of

the bureau of territories and in-

sonal investigation into

a state of affairs that

has led to the filing of

committees of both

He said he expected the rise of food,

nounced that, beginning July 1.

has asked the administration to appeal to all industries to increase produc-tion 30 per cent. Mr. Green in a public statement asserted

that for the first time since President Roosevelt's re-employment program got under way in July, 1933, un-William Green employment has exceeded last year's level. The number

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of persons without any employment he puts at 8,348,000. Those without jobs in industry in September numbered 10,951,000. Jobs for 2,220,000 were provided by conservation camps and emergency relief projects, "but these emergency jobs." he said, "are not creating incomes to pay the costs."

Mr. Green continued: "Could not the administration invite all industries to co-operate in a general program to increase production and put men to work?

"If the nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production, and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create

income to buy the product of all. "The total number at work in the United States was 39,764,000 in Sep- sular affairs, has gone rather hurriedly tember, 1933; by September, 1934, it to the Virgin Islands to make a perhad declined to 39,367,000. During these 12 months the normal increase in population has added close to 450,-000 to the army of job seekers for whom industry provides no work. Thus the number without work in industry has risen from 10,108,000 in September, 1933, to 10,951,000 in September, 1934."

Quite as gloomy as Mr. Green's report was a statement of the National Industrial Conference board. This agency noted that the general improve ment in manufacturing activity usually occurring in Sentember failed to materialize. Instead, declines of 5.7 per cent in the number of wage 'earners employed, of 6.1 per cent in total man hours worked and of 5.8 per cent in payrolls disbursed, were reported. In addition, it was stated, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage earners 2.1 per cent.

On the other hand, the United States Chamber of Commerce in its summary of conditions throughout the nation reports continued improvement of busied definitely in the volume of transactions.

CHICAGO'S magnificent World's fair is no more. It closed formally and forever at midnight, October 31, amid a riot of gayety and with a final burst of fireworks, and the vast throng of last-day visitors left the grounds with a feeling of sadness. Mayor Kelly had proclaimed a half-holiday and thousands upon thousands of Chicagoans joined with the crowds that had come from elsewhere to celebrate the windup of this most notable exposition. After artillery salutes and parades, the final ceremonies were staged in the Court of States with Governor Horner, Mayor Kelly and President Rufus Dawes of the excosition as speakers. Exactly at midnight Mr. Dawes threw a switch that shut off all lights on the grounds and set off a gigantic fireworks display. This was not quite the end, however, for the lights were turned on again and, though no one was admitted after midnight, the Halloween carnival con-

tinued until three o'clock in the morn-Then the lights went out forever.

 $K^{\rm ING\ PRAJADHIPOK\ of\ Siam\ is\ not}_{\rm satisfied\ with\ his\ present\ status\ as}$ a limited monarch and has threatened to abdicate unless the government withpay restoration, he explained, is being draws a measure pro-

posed in the national assembly which deprives him of his traditional right to de-admitted frankly that this means the cide whether persons sentenced to death additional fifty million dollars a year for crimes shall live for the benefit of the 700,000 federal or die. This, of employees who will benefit by the res- course, is but one of the distasteful limita-Mr. Roosevelt predicted flatly that tions prescribed by

the cost of living will advance substan- the national assembly King tially within the next eight months. since the revolution of Prajadhipok

When he made this statement at his 1932 which forced the king to give the country a new constiregular press conference he also cautution. There is no revolution in this tioned reporters to remember that an case, for the people of Siam generally know nothing about the dispute be an increase in commodity and property tween the king and the government. Prajadhipok is at present in England with his queen, and the negotiations are carried on by cable. His majesty's secretary there said the king's fight was really a fight for the principles of democratic government and that he would not give in. The secretary explained that half the members of the Siamese legislative assembly are elected directly by the people, and the other half nominated by the government, with his majesty placing "great importance upon the attitude of the elected members," who Prajadhipok claims opposed the measure relating to life and serious charges before death prerogatives.

houses of congress. In $M_{\rm eral}^{\rm EXICAN}$ governments, both federal and state, are carrying on a a petition for a congressional inquiry, Paul determined campaign against the Ro-C. Yates, who recently man Catholic church, charging that resigned as executive the latter has been fostering a revoluassistant to Gov. Paul tionary movement. On the other hand, Pearson, charges a vigorous denial that the Catholic that the present adchurch had advocated armed resistance ministration of the isto the Mexican government or intervention by the United States in the lands is "wasteful, extravagant, ineffireligious conflict in Mexico was issued

by Archbishop Ruiz, the Apostolic delegate to Mexico, in San Antonio, Texas. Bishops and priests are being expelled from various states, and the state of Mexico issued an order limiting the number of churches in the region in which services may be held to 34, the same as the number of priests permitted to officiate in the state. All

churches above this number, the de-He charges that Mr. Ickes has been cree provided, will be used as schools ness sentiment although it has not as "outrageously deceived" by Governor and public libraries. The action was believed to have been taken to preven



The Spy Plot That Failed

T WAS during the early days of the World war that a rough-looking man, who posed as a Belgian, began to frequent one of the branches of the Carnegie library in Pittsburgh.

He was poorly dressed, wore a scraggly beard and seemed to have all of the time in the world.

Usually he went to the reference department of the library, and spent hours in reading books that had reference to America. He paid particular attention to the maps and one night was seen to be tracing some of these from one of the geographical works in the library.

Miss Frances Langfitt, the assistant librarian, noticed the man, and her suspicions were aroused.

So while the fellow spied around the shelves the young woman did a little spying on her own account.

Night after night she sat there with a green shade over her eyes apparently engrossed in her work, but in reality keeping tabs upon the Belgian who was not a Belgian.

One night she watched him replace a book on the shelf, and when he had departed she hastened over to that part of the library and obtained possession of this particular book.

It contained a coastwise map, and gave evidence of having been traced. Before the next day had dawned the patriotic young woman had informed the Department of Justice of her suspicions of the man who had been visiting the library.

Operative Henry-that will have to be his name for the purpose of this article-was placed on the case at

He traced the man and found that he was a stranger in the city.

He located the house where he had a room and discovered he was going by the name of Jacob Harmon.

The fellow must have sensed the fact that he was being followed, because he ceased his visits to the library.

About the same time an undersized man with a decidedly German accent began to frequent the library.

When interrogated he gave the name of Emil Mayer.

This man pursued pretty nearly the same tactics as the other, but on the surface there did not seem to be any connection between the two.

One day he was followed to his room, and later in his absence a search was made of his effects.

There was nothing absolutely crim-Inal, but the detectives did find a number of papers and tracings.

In themselves they seemed meaningless, but if it were possible to put them together they might have meant much

At all events, the work of shadowing Harmon and Mayer continued without interruption.

Two and two were put together and the conclusion of the authorities was that the library had been made the rendezvous of German spies for near-

Marry or Lose Legacy; Woman Has to Choose

"Until or unless she marries | find some one I loved and enter , again"-how familiar that form of second and happier marriage bequest, a contributor to these columns comments. Prohibitions or restrictions on remarriage are "nothing new" in the wills of wealthy men. One would hardly imagine a widow being endowed to remarry.

But that is exactly what happened to one woman who has a short time left in which to take a second husband or forfeit a legacy of \$25,000! She is Mrs. Josephine B. Patton, she lives in Cincinnati and she persisted for eleven years in her independent state in spite of the large sum contingent upon her taking another husband. The original direction in the will was that she had five years in which to remarry, but a codicil allowed another six years. When these expired, however, the legacy would be forfeited.

And there is not the slightest chance, says Mrs. Patton, that she will marry. After fifteen years' work in a department store she has opened her own business whose success is now her chief interest. Anyway, "It wouldn't be worth the money to marry some one you did not love."

"Never mind why she doesn't marry," my readers will say. "The point is the mystery of that bequest -a husband requiring a woman to marry again in order to inherit his money-there's a catch somewhere !"

Sure enough, there is, and the patient reader now deserves to be told. It wasn't Mrs. Patton's husband at all who left her the money on condition that she remarry. It was, we are told, a "former admirer," whom she had refused years ago. His action was "to encourage me to

Religion at Vassar

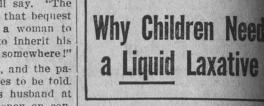
Students at Vassar college are showing a revival of interest in rehgion. More of them have enrolled in courses in the religious department than ever before.

The Vassar Community church, non-sectarian, is administered by a student committee, with ex-officio members, including Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president, and the head of the religious department. This year a rabbi and a negro minister, in addition to representatives of various denominations, will be heard. -Literary Digest.

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tween the pleas of William Green for "in a peculiarly harsh, cruel, and dicmore employment and the policy pur- | tatorial manner." sued by organized labor in fostering great strikes seemingly for the sole purpose of enforcing unionization and the closed shop. Many thousands of persons are thrown out of employment by these strikes, industries are hampered or shut down and often serious disorders result. To the bystander it does not seem fair that, in a time of distress, such methods should be followed in order that the strength of the unions might be increased. The latest example of this policy is the strikes two other chain store companies. There Wisconsin.

H ENRY FORD, who says that what is done in Washington doesn't Thomas and St. John, with a record of 14 years' "loyal and efficient service." matter much so far as recovery is concerned, came out with a statement that

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should be encouraging to the American ousiness man. He told the Ford managers gathered in Detroit that his company was out of the depression, and they in turn told him of generally improved business conditions in all parts of the country.

"The depression," Ford set forth in a Henry Ford

statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.

"They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound American common sense.'

Supreme court on constitution with a states swanson said this proposal is under consideration in the Navy department. Supreme court on constitutionality of the NRA act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber products industry may be expected. carrier, two class B cruisers, 51 de-Judge W. I. Grubb of the Federal Dis- stroyers, and 24 submarines, the detrict court at Birmingham, Ala., has partment disclosed.

Pearson and subordinate officials of the Interior department, has ignored 'complaints, petitions, and specific MANY thoughtful persons comment charges" presented by the citizens of on the apparent discrepancy be- the islands, and has dealt with officials

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cient, and tainted with corruption."

Yates was recently suspended and

Secretary Ickes, who accused him

"disloyalty, insubordination, and

ordered to Washington for an inquiry

gross inefficiency," and in general of

being a trouble maker. Yates resigned

immediately and came to Washington,

but chose to ignore Secretary Ickes'

office, carrying his plaints instead di-

The petition further charges that minor officials in the Interior department aided and abetted Governor Pearson to "whitewash a major public works scandal and deceived the secretary of the interior regarding public works and the general situation, and were criminally negligent in the performance of their duty."

Secretary Ickes is accused of making prejudicial and injurious remarks about T. Webber Wilson, judge of the which brought about the closing of Federal District court in the islands, all the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea remarks which "reflect unjustly upon company's shops and warehouses in the federal judiciary and which are Cleveland and which went into effect in unbefitting the dignity of a cabinet of-Milwaukee against the A. and P. and ficer." Ickes also is accused of "unjustly and at the instance of Governor was a prospect that these walkouts Pearson," having removed from office would spread throughout Ohio and Charles H. Gibson and Eli Baer, government attorneys, and Capt. Michael J. Nolan, director of police of St.

 $\mathbf{C}_{\mathrm{paratory \ to \ the \ scheduled \ naval}}^{\mathrm{ONVERSATIONS \ in \ London \ pre-}}$ conference have been quite unsatisfactory so far, for neither the United States nor Great Britain shows any disposition to accord to Japan the equality that nation demands, even though it be merely in principle with the Japanese agreeing not to build up to parity with them. Well-posted observers do not believe the conference will accomplish anything valuable, and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says that, regardless of its out-

come, his department plans to bring the American fleet up to full treaty strength and will ask congress for the necessary appropriations.

Additional maritime strength was urged before the federal aviation commission, Lieut, Com. C. E. Rosendahl. former commander of the airships Los Angeles and Akron, advised the construction of two military dirigibles to protect aerial trade routes. Secretary Swanson said this proposal is under The United States is now 136,975

tons of war craft behind treaty strength. This represents one aircraft

priests ousted from other states from coming to the state of Mexico to officlate.

The Supreme court ruled that all buildings used for Catholic ceremonies shall become the property of the na-

Acting President Rodriguez in a letter to Attorney General Portes Gil said the clergy, on pretext of opposing the initiation of compulsory socialistic education in Mexico's schools, has "initiated a frank campaign of sedition which reveals clearly its intention to bring about a revolution.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has realized the danger to his regime in the re-

volt of the Evangelical Protestant pastors against the tyrannical rule of Reichsbishop Mueller, and has decided vious history of the two men. to separate church and state. The government of the reich, he said, would strained growth of German paganism and also to further acts against the Jews, under the leadership of Dr. Alllus Streicher, publisher of the Storm- northwestern part of Pittsurgh.

er, heads respectively of the pagan Acceptance of Chancellor Hitler's study. new constitution for the German Labor Front, which gives the Labor Front money and property which once belonged to trade unions and employers' associations, was celebrated in 16,- a detention camp.

000 demonstrations throughout Germany. The biggest was in Lustgarten, tell. Berlin, where over 350,000 were assembled. The Labor Front includes all laborers and office workers.

 $B^{\rm OTH}$ France and Germany are worried over prospects of trouble in the Saar, where a plebiscite is to be held January 13, 1935, to determine whether the region shall revert to Germany, be attached to France or remain under the control of the League of Nations. The Nazi campaign in the Saar has been active and large numbers of Storm Troopers are said to have entered the region in disguise. Geoffrey K. Knox, president of the governing commission for the league, has warned that in case of difficulties during the plebiscite he will call for the help of French troops. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval says the French will be ready to respond. The German Nazis are correspondingly irate. There is reason for anxiety.

Of course it goes without saying

that there was nothing in the library that was not open to the public at any time. But the conviction grew that Har-

mon and Mayer were doing the preliminary work, which was afterwards verified by bolder and more audacious men who stole into navy yards and laid the foundations for destroying munition plants.

Operative Henry had several conversations with Miss Langfitt and he compared this with the reports which were brought in as a result of the shadowing of the two Germans.

Up to this point they had never been found together.

In the meanwhile an attempt was made to learn something of the pre-

One of them it was learned had been visiting a number of the seacoast not interfere in the quarrel. Some ob- towns in New England and it was also servers in Berlin expressed the fear alleged that he had not complied with that this policy would lead to unre- the alien enemy registration laws. One night United States agents started to follow the two men and then for the first time they joined one fred Rosenberg, philosopher, and Ju- another in a little back room in the

They sat at a table and produced a faith and the anti-Semitic movements. coastwise map which they began to

> That was the signal for the detectives.

The suspects were arrested and in twenty-four hours had been placed in

What became of them no one will

The mystery has gone into that limbo which is the repository of so many war secrets but to this day there are persons in Pittsurgh who are satisfied that the timely discovery of the librarian cut off the connection between these men and the German war office.

WNU Service.

Rattlesnake Island Belle isle, in Michigan, at one time was known as Rattlesnake island because of the abundance of reptiles on it, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Hogs, immune to snake bite because of their outer layer of fat which prevents the venom from reaching the blood stream, were turned loose on the island and quickly rid it of snakes. However, the hogs became wild, the island became known as Hog island, and when Detroit acquired it in 1879 for park purposes, hunters had to kill the dangerous hogs.



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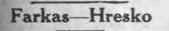
Miss Antoinette Vetrano, daugh- bridesmaids were the Misses Helen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delcourte, Bobenchick, Mary Balogh, Theresa 11 Louis street, and James Hege- Dacko and Mary Gregor. of Woodbridge, were married urday in St. Joseph's Catholic Miscellaneous Shower murch by the Rev. Father Joseph uligan. Miss Frances Auito was for Gladys Gunderson bridesmaid and Michael Poll was he best man. After the ceremony reception to friends and relatives held in Louis street. Later Mr. mg Mrs. Hegedus left for Asbury mrk, where the bride's parents have residence. The couple will live in orth Amboy.

Miss Ann Galvanek Bride of O. McLeod

Miss Ann Galvanek, daughter of George Lackey, Miss Genevieve Mary Galvanek, of 86 Lincoln Clark, Miss Gladys Gerig, Mrs. wenue and Ormond McLeod, of Ran- George Morgan, Miss Mary Koepolph street, were married Saturday fler, Miss Elizabeth Schein, the the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Misses Agnes, Gladys and Olive Rev A J Sakson Miss Josephine Gunderson, Mrs. T. Gunderson, Mrs. lyanek was the bridesmaid and Helen Gunderson, Mrs. Thomas alter Galvanek was the best man. Foxe, Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, Mrs. reception followed the ceremony Philip Foxe and Mrs. Ellen Fitz-. and Mrs. McLeod will live at patrick. I Roosevelt avenue.

Many in Attendance at **Conrad-Starek** Nuptials

Miss Wanda Starek, daughter of rad, Jr., son of President Charles A. ic Church, by Rev. Father Joseph was made by the contestant. iadosz. Miss Mary Maltreder was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids mere the Misses Mary Kotick and Mary Smolenski. John Starek, a prother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Adam Starek and John Leslie.



Miss Julia Hresko, daughter of ir. and Mrs. John Hresko, of 3 harot street, and Louis Farkas, son tholic Church in Cooke avenue by Parish Hall.

All Our Electric Irons

Rev. Father A. Medvecsky, the pastor. The matron of honor was Mrs. John Dolinich, the maid of honor was Miss Anna Romanowsky. The

Miss Helen Foxe, of 98 Emerson street, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower last night in her home in honor of Miss Gladys Gunderson, who will soon become the bride of John Anacher. Miss Gunderson received many presents. Those present were: Mrs. J. Gaydos. Miss Marie Gaydos, Miss Belle Edmunds, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Hagan, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs.

Stephen Tarnowsky Wins Shorthand Award

In a shorthand test recently given at Carteret High School, under the Ir, and Mrs. Peter Starek, of 95 auspices of the Gregg Writer, a cermrad, of the Board of Education, cate is evidence of having success- and M for memories. and Mrs. Conrad, of 696 Roosevelt Carteret High School. The certifiwere married Saturday at fully completed the principles of ern chairman on Recreation, told 100 P. M. in the Holy Family Cath- Gregg Shorthand. A grade of 93% how important Recreation and Lei-

> Church Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, November 11, 1934-24th Sunday after Trinity.

English service-9:06 A. M. Serm_n topic-Scornful Laugther. Sunday School-10:10 A. M.

Wednesday afternoon, November Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farkas, of 14th, the regular monthly meeting that women from all walks of life Hudson street, were married Sun- of the Ladies' Aid Society. The meet- be admitted to women's clubs so that ny afternoon in St. Elias Greek ing will begin at 2:00 P. M. in the membership in women's clubs might truly represent a cross section of



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Mrs. Howard Thorn, president, and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, chairman of publicity, representing the Carteret Woman's Club at the Third District Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation at Matawan Fuesday, report a most inspiring and interesting day. The new district vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Tuller, of Red Bank, presided.

Mrs. Isaac Gilhuly, legislation chairman of the district, in her remarks on "Current Legislation," ex- erican Legion rooms. In observance bers, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, on the pressed the view that women must of Armistice Day, Mrs. Thorn read | birth of a son, and Mrs. Leo Brown Control; the Nationalization Bill, Day with thoughts of peace. whereby citizenship would come to children from mothers as well as fathers; the Pure Food and Drug Bill; the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which while it would give women equal rights with

men would also take away much of their protective legislaton, and the Unemployment Insurance question. The United States is considering this insurance which is a matter for investment in vast quantities. The

discussion will be on where the reserve is to come from. Mrs. Howard Hancock, federation chairman of the American Home Department, speaking on "The Charm of Home", showed how the word

"charm" embodies all the sentiment of home, thus-C for comradeship Pulaski avenue and Charles A. Con- tificate was awarded to Stephen Tar- and co-operation; H for happiness; A. nowsky, a commercial student in for adventure; R for rock of refuge;

> Miss Mary Slayton Welles, Northsure Time programs are to unemployed and under-employed young men and women as well as adults, and urged clubwomen to help establish and maintain these programs. Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, editor of the New Jersey Club Woman, the

> official news organ of the federation, spoke on the importance of the right kind of publicity to an organization and asked all club members to subscribe to the "Club Women." Mrs. Chauncey Marsh, Northern

vice-president, stressed the point

DO GOOD

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ings by the Juniors of Matawan, all as to how the "movies" affect childhelped to add to the pleasure of the ren physically and emotionally. Blind day. booking of blocks of pictures by pro-*** ducers to which local movie owners The Perth Amboy Chapter, under are forced to submit is one of the of Atlantic street received a fracwhose jurisdiction Carteret operates, reasons why undesirable pictures are has asked the Carteret Woman's shown in communities. Rev. Lorentz

A good luncheon served by the

Club to direct the Red Cross drive said efforts are being made to pass here. Under the leadership of Mrs. legislation regulating this evil. Howard W. Thorn, president, and Mrs. T. J. Nevill; member of federa-

tion civic committee, activities are progressing most enthusiastically. ***

A regular meeting of the club was held Thursday afternoon at the Am-

become interested in legislation be- a poem entitled "Valley of the Shacause they have to live under it. She dow", by John Galsworthy, and wishes Mrs. William Casey a speedy suggested that women become ac- asked all members to observe the recovery. Mrs. George Bradley, requainted with legislation on Crime two minutes of silence on Armistice

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bile accident. Mrs. Henry Harring-

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women of the First Presbyterian and the Movies," gave a brief report

Church in which the conference was on the findings of the Payne Foun-

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*** The music of the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Thomas Burke, music chairman, who also started her Music Memory Contest.

entz, pastor of the Presbyterian disposed.

Church, in his talk on "Our Children

held, and singing and dramatic read- dation. These findings state facts be Mrs. E. de Monseigle of Asbury

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The club congratulates its memon the birth of a daughter. It also cording secretary, was not present at the meeting due to a slight automo-

The guest speaker, Rev. D. E. Lor- ton, program chairman, was also in-

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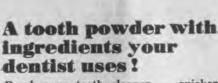
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ember 22. The guest speaker will

Park, her topic "Current Events."



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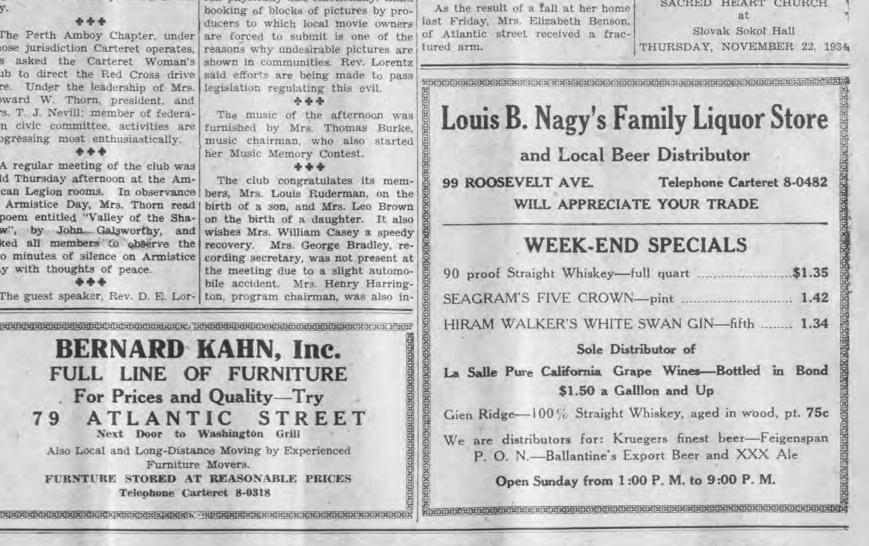
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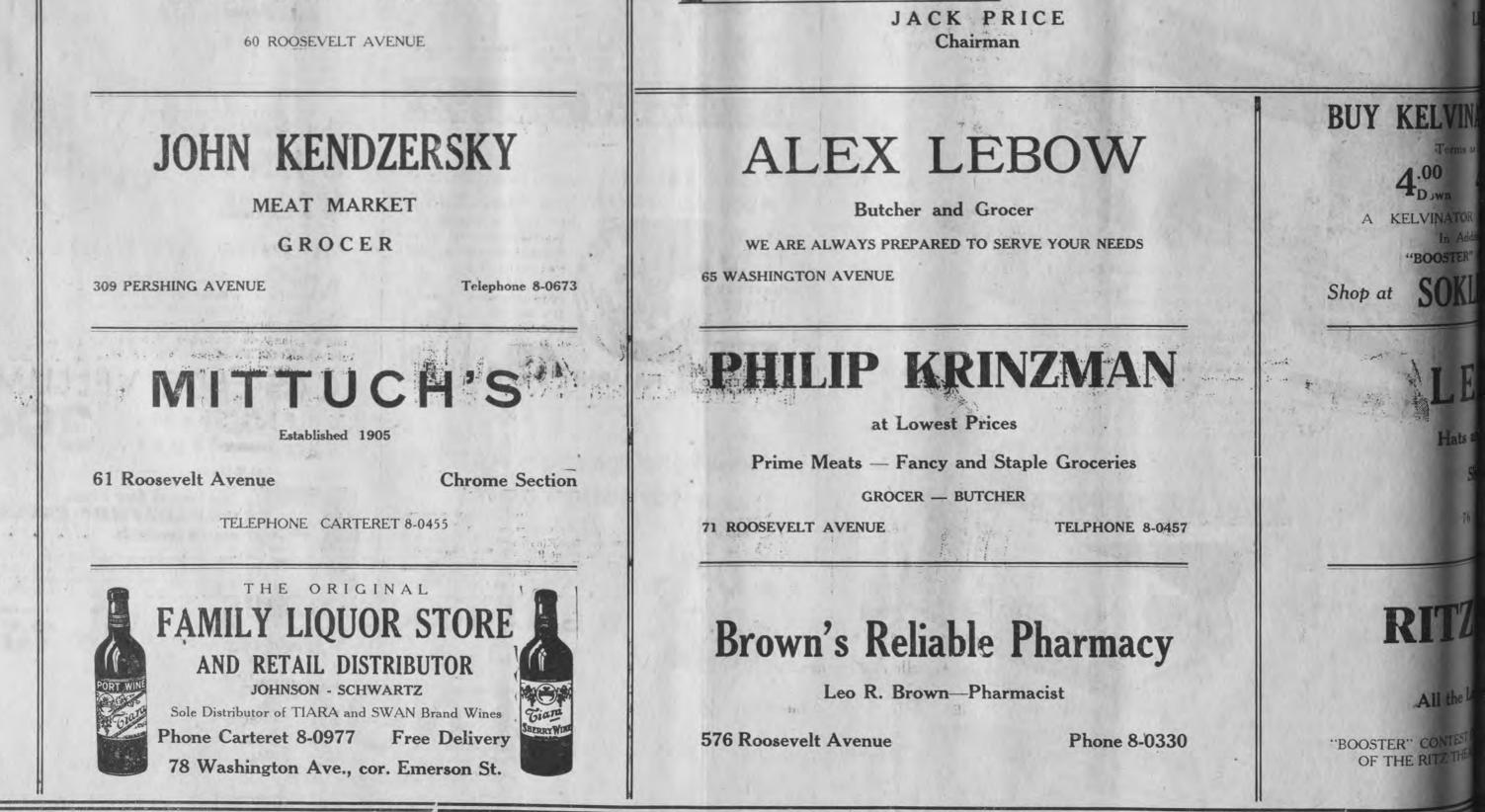
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8. Coupons may be deposited in the barthat week's drawings they must be deposited before each Wednesday evening.

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> -13-M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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A GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY

When the people of Carteret thrust their plurality support behind Joseph W. Mittuch for mayor of their borough, they rendered unto him a grave responsibility.

There is hardly any doubt that Mr. Mittuch understands the problems of the day. He has heard depression talked a long time. He has also felt it in his own business, the very nature of which, with its fine store, gives definite proof that he has great faith in -Carteret.

While he has faith, he also realizes that a long period of governmental saving is ahead. He has visualized a great many plans in his day; yet at this time he is fully aware that those plans must wait for a better day.

The News feels it quite unnecessary to say that an election is not an invitation to spend sums of money in the name of the people. Nor is it a system whereby the people prefer one man to another in the capacity of making deals.

Mr. Mittuch lived through the administration of Thomas J Mulvihill and is undoubtedly disgusted with all that took place in the closing years of that reign. In his political campaign, the mayor-elect gave full promise that he would carry on local government activity with the strictest economy. Being in business himself, he knows what economy means. He is fully equipped in experience, therefore, to do as he pledged.

He also has felt the stern reckoning of bill collectors and as most certainly knashed his teeth more than once at the first of the month, inasmuch as his business must have been the same as any other business in the last four years.

Economy in government today then is not simple economy; but that kind of figuring and perspiring that transends ordinary thriftiness-the same kind of thing each private individual needs to practice whether business or not.

There will be times in the next two years in which Mr. Mittuch good work. will wonder how on earth the borough will be able to meet its bills, for this depression is far from over. Furthermore, the ill effects of this catastrophe will be felt clear through the present decade. It will take all that time to get back on all-fours.

Giving the job to Joseph Mittuch is doing him no favor, as The play is being coached by Mrs. The News looks at it. For, really, the people of Carteret have Alex Hegyi. Dancing will be enthrust upon him a colossal task-the task of saving and saying "no" to those who will intend to urge him to spend. He must be a very strong man. Only such a man can the grave responsibility of today rest successfully-we mean FOR THE PEOPLE.

Good luck to you, Mr. Mittuch. And may all of your friends stick by you to make this a better Carteret, if not through the manipulation of improvements, at least through a stable treasury and continued low taxation.



Mayor Mulvihill, Republican was re-elected at the polls Tuesday, defeating former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Democrat, by 1481 to 1340. S. B. Brown, Democrat and W. B. Vonah and John Lyman, Repubdefeating E. S. Wilgus, Republicans, won seats in the Council, lican, and J. C. Child and W. S. Misdom, Democrats.

Calvin Coolidge received 1684 votes, Davis, 699, and La Follette, 276.

C. Young and P. Goderstad, Republicans, were elected justices of the peace, defeating D. Fitzgerald and Steve Szymbor-

Charles A. Brady had no opponent for Collector of Taxes.

Fire destroyed the Church of St. Elizabeth, a Catholic Church, on Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon. The estimated damage is placed at \$35,were caused by fire at the home and store of Nicholas Radish, of 43 Warren street, Tuesday morning.

Fighting in twenty-five bouts, Dick Lynch, local junior welterweight, did not suffer a single loss. He fought a draw with Charley Leslie, also of Carteret in eight rounds at Rahway. He has three knockouts to his credit and four draws.

Carl Morris kayoed Steve Attell, of New Brunswick in the third round at Red Bank, Friday night.

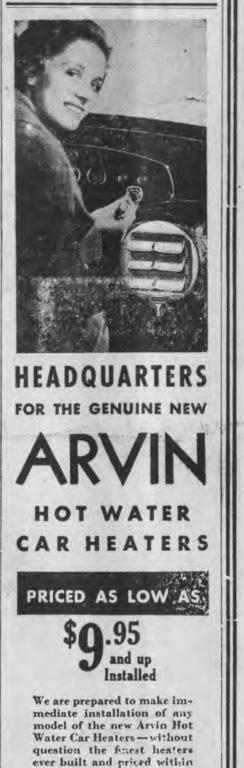
Bill Donnelly leads the Rahway City Bowling League with an average of 187.8 for nine games

Leads in Attendance

Miss Berson's Class of the Nathan Hale School led in attendance for October with 7 absent days. Mrs. Strack's first grade closely followed with 111% days absent. We want to congratulate these classes on their

Committee Named

On Sunday evening, November 25, the Free Magyar Reformed Church will present a play entitled "The Gypsy Wedding" at Falcon's Hall. joyed, also



Legal Notices

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO: ELIZABETH NEMETH

the day of the date hereof, in a BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, is complainant, and ELIZABETH fendants, you are required to appear TEENTH day of DECEMBER, next, dred seven dollars (\$1,907.00) toor the said bill will be taken as con- gether with the costs of this sale. fessed against you.

two certain mortgages given by appurtenances thereunto belonging ANTAL NEMETH, widower to The or in any wise appertaining. Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, dated respectively May 1st, 1930 and Julyl 24th, 1930, on lands in the Borough \$21.00

of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey; and the Mortgagor in the bill of com-

ant in dower in the premises a foreclosure and sale of which is prayed in the bill of complaint filed herein.

Dated: October 15th, 1934. FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Sol'r. of Complainant, 545 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. 10-19-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Sound View Building and Loan Association, a body corporate, Complainant, and Carteret Terrace Realty Co., a New Jersey Corporation, et als., Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises dated October 6, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 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 parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey Which on a map entitled "Map of

in the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, New Jersey, dated Feb-TO: ELIZABETH NEMETH By virtue of an Order of the Court been duly filed in the office of the of Chancery of New Jersey, made on Clerk of the County of Middlesex at New Brunswick, New Jersey, are cause wherein THE CARTERET laid down and known as Lots five hundred sixty-seven (567), five hundred sixty-eight (568), six hundred sixty-three (663), six hundred sixty-four (664) and six hundred NEMETH, widow, and others are de- sixty-five (665) on aforesaid map. The approximate amount of the and answer the bill of said com- decree to be satisfied by said sale is plaint, on or before the SEVEN- the sum of one thousand nine hun-

Carteret Heights, situate at Carteret

Together with all and singular the The said Bill is filed to foreclose rights, privileges, hereditaments and ALAN H. ELY,

Sheriff. ELMER E. BROWN, Solicitor. 10-26-4t.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCann of you ELIZABETH NEMETH are Pershing avenue had as week-end made a party defendant, because you guests from Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. claim, as widow of Antal Nemeth, James Barnigan, Miss Ellen O'Boyle, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Miss plaint mentioned an interest as ten- Margaret McShaffery.

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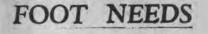
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WELL DONE

The smoke of the local campaign battle has cleared. The play to prejudices of everyone who had a pain or an ache or thought they had is over.

The more sober citizens, who have knowledge of the difficulties of the depression which has gripped us, say frankly that Joseph A. Hermann has been a good and faithful servant of the community and whose job was well done. Space does not permit at this time the proper and fitting tribute to one who has contributed so much to the community's well being in the last four years. A study of the comparative situations of the people of Carteret as compared to those in other communities brings home how very forunate we have been to have on the job one of such thorough-going experience.

HOFFMAN

At the time Harold G. Hoffman completed his labors in Congress. The News had an editorial that was much appreciated by the Covernor-elect telling the community how very much on the job he had been in behalf of all members in his songressional district regardless of party and how thoroughly considerate and human he was in all his dealings. We said then that he deserved well of the people and would go higher. The then retiring Congressman wrote us one of his characteristic, friendly notes telling us that our tribute was one of the nicest ones that had ever been paid him.

When Democratic leaders in the State were predicting vast majorities for all their State-wide candidates and there were innuendoes put out about the "gang" which controlled Hoffman, we felt that his opponents were not speaking from the record.

We pointed out that his record showed he had always been absolutely above board and that he must not be confused with previous Republican Governors even though a recent one came from this county.

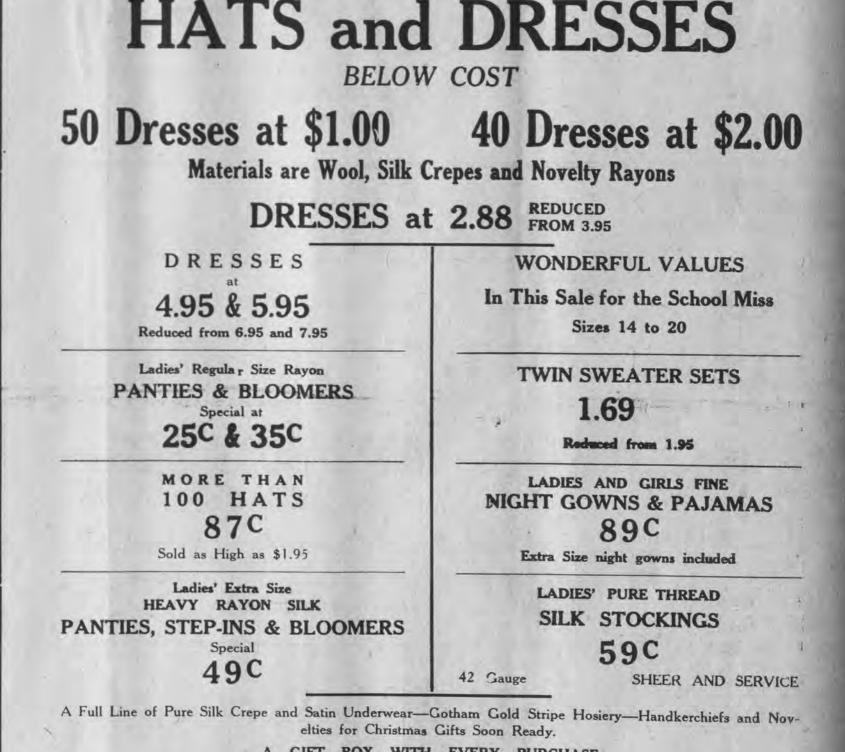
We also pointed out that although the State Republican organization had weakened, his personal popularity would have to be considered; that, instead of losing ground and being snowed under, he was steadily gaining ground and he might even win the election in spite of the lack of Republican organization.

We knew that in Carteret many who were not of his party would vote for him. We likewise knew from contacts elsewhere that a host of friends and independents would vote for him. He does not owe his election to any organization orset of bosses. He is free and in an enviable position to give the State of New Jersey the best administrataion of affairs of which he is capable.

If he will not hesitate to battle with the legislature or others who would impede progress, he, undoubtedly, will rally the support of the people in governmental battle as he did in the election. Good luck to you, Governor!

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Wife-Darling, I'm sorry I've been Husband-Well, this is a fine time to be sorry. I'm dead broke .-- Chel-

KOSEL STARS IN MACMEN'S SIXTH VICTORY Junior Court League To Meet Clem's Quibs of Sport Scores Three Times As Locals Monday Night At High School When the State Scholastic foot- ! managing squad at the high ball experts get together soon to school. ---0----

day night in the high school gym, it was learned by The News this week.

Managers, captains and players of the various teams wishing to enter the loop this year are requested tc attend.

Membership fees of \$2.00 per team will probably be collected at the down in defeat before the Roselle meeting. Also, a fixed schedule of Field Club Tuesday afternoon at the league games will be worked out by latter's field by a 6-0 score. either Joe Comba or Joe Shutello.

night will be League night, which their usually high powered offensive means that the loop games will be played at that time. However, However, this and other matters of locals. importance will be taken up by the directors and managers.

The league season is expected to begin next Monday evening.

Last year, as you may remember, the St. Joseph Juniors won the world series.

Boys' Club Rout All Stars By 39-0

Works' field by a 39-0 score.

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City Pin Team Sunday

The Hungarians, at present the found. cellar team of the Carteret City The library seems to attract more S .Horvath Bowling League, will meet the Jer- students each day; hence a taste for W. Zysk the first of a series of games with worthy pastime for leisure hours.

A general meeting of the Junior Basketball league will be held Mon-**TOUGH ONE TO ROSELLE ELEVEN**

The Carteret. Field Club went

The locals, outweighed about ten It has been decided that Monday pounds to the man, could not get working.

Donovan and Malaszewski, ends; whether the six teams will all see Godmustad and Bab Szelag, tackles; action on that one night is uncertain. Krulikowski and O'Brien, guards; Playing three full games during one Walter Galvanek, center; Andy Galevening takes up quite a bit of time, vanek ,quarter; Coughlin and Nagy, so it may be that one of the games halfbacks, and Green, fullback, were day night at the Udzielak Alleys, will be transferred to another night. the starters of the game for the winning two matches from the Hud-

HIGH SCHOOL

Carteret High School Library The transformation of the old . The sensational bowling of Frank

VanDeventer and Smith scored assigned by the teacher in his re- Bowlers in the league who have spective class or reading for plea- averaged over 200 for the games alsure. A spirit of silence, helpfulness ready played are Mike Siekerka with Club and good fellowship is fostered and 215, Frank Donnelly with 217 and enter respected. The library itself offers many adkson vantages over the one of former Tuesday evening. Frey years; it has a greater seating capamar city and the numerous steel shelves arek add additional space for new books trick as well as an orderly system for fil- M. Arva loan ing old magazines; too, it permits O'Donnell

mith in their classes. To the side of the A. Arva room there is a rack where several Hungarians Meet Jersey of the best magazines as well as two daily papers "The Herald Tribune"

CARTERET CITY LEAGUE Standing of Teams W. L. Pc. Team Rose's Big Five 6 3 .667

......2 1 .667 Fat's' Stars7 5 .583 Hudson A. C.5 4 Blue Eagles555 Hungarians1 5 .166 * * * *

ROSE'S FIVE TAKE LEAD IN BOROUGH LOOP TUESDAY

Rose's Big Five set the pace in the Carteret City Bowling loop Tuessons in their three game set. The Hudsons, who were at the top of the league standings since its open-

ing a few weeks ago, lost two games to the Blue Eagles, also, which put them down in third place.

championship of the league by study hall in the high school to a Donnelly was the main cause for the knocking off the Trojans in as hectic library has been a decidedly good Rose team's sudden spurt. Donnelly a playoff game as the current world step in the right direction. In valu- rolled 255, 212 and 185 in the games ablel, most certainly, must be the with the Hudsons for an average of results obtained from this move for 217, which is fine bowling in any therein, under a teacher's guidance, man's league. For the losing Hudreading both for education and en- sons, Mike Siekerka was outstandtertainment, is done. The atmos- ing. Mike rolled a 244, 192 and 209 The Boys' Club routed the All phere itself that prevails within for an average of 215, but the rest Stars in a football game played on these four walls is most inviting, of the team, with the exception of Tuesday afternoon at the Copper At the five large tables students will Rudy Galvanek, fell down combe found either doing reference work pletely.

Rudy Galvanek with 204.

The teams will hook up again on

The scores: ROSE'S BIG FIVE .170 193 siak teachers to have reserve shelves W. Rose ... wski when a special assignment is made F. Donnelly 212 ...255

HUDSON A. C.

J. Chomicki ..187 150

choose an all-state eleven, it would not be amiss to say that Stan Kosel will be mentioned on one of the teams.

The big Carteret fullback who is making modest newspaper reporters look like press agents, has been ripping through opposing teams' lines with appalling effect. consistent ground gain ng is his sharp shooting right arm which hurls those bullet-like passes that almost always turn into touchdowns.

Last week, after the Long Branch-Carteret game, which the latter team won, 20-0, it was rumored that Coach Bresset of Long Branch said: "What we need is about four fellows like Kosel."

Quite a compliment from an opposing coach! ---0----

Goodman Gets a Burner, But Trivanovich Will Be Manager!

Mackey Goodman, the demon newshound who is working on the sports staff of The News, tried to get a little dope on Mike Trivanovich from Coach McCarthy at the high school last week.

After asking a few preliminary questions, Goodman reports that McCarthy said: "Trivanovich will be manager in 1935."

So, at least Mike will be in his familiar atmosphere. "Slug" Prokop, who became over-age this summer, is at present on the

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

In Miss Proskura's home room the Hobby Club have one section making a stamp collection. By collecting stamps the pupils are becoming familiar with foreign countries and learning important facts about each

country. Miss Beglan's Class, in connection with their unit of work in georaphy, 142 are having a coffee exhibit. The 145 pupils have brought interesting 177 books and pamphlets about the pro-185 duction of coffee and the coffee in-

963 940 811 Attendance has kept up for the month of October the good record 209 made in September. Mrs. Hughes' 168 class agains leads the school with a percentage of 98.6. 172

Legal Notice

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

The Tigers Contradict Clem! "Well, Give It to Them!"

The Tigers, after reading the story on the Junior League in last week's News, send this letter to the writer:

"We wish to contradict you on one point in your story on the Junior League of last week. The Tigers, and not the Rovers, are going to give St. Joseph's a battle this year."

Well, this league season really should be one to write home about.

A Duck Dinner, Eh What! Looks Good From Here

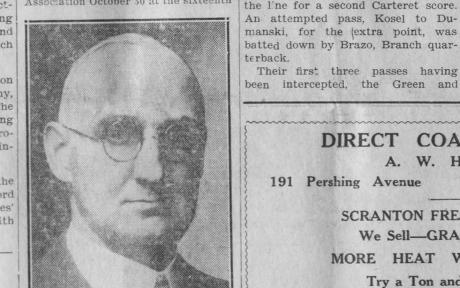
It is reported that if the Carteret High gridders go undefeated this season, their coach will take them out and buy them a duck dinner at a classy restaurant. (Ed. note-And they don't have to bring the ducks.

At this writing, the duck dinner looks mighty good. The locals hook up with Cranford tomorrow, and although they will have a tough battle, are expected to win Next week comes the big "grudge" game with Woodbridge and the week following comes the "double grudge" game with Perth Amboy.

Here's hoping you boys get the duck dinner. Boy howdy, they deserve it!

charge of finance of Public Service Association October 30 at the sixteenth

DERCY S. YOUNG, vice president in Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary operating companies, was elected president of the American Gas



Win From Long Branch, 20-0

Three passes intercepted by Stan Kosel were converted into touchdowns as the Carteret High School football team went on to win its sixth successive game of the current season by conquering Long Branch, 20-0, at the shore team's field Saturday afternoon.

Kosel had a field day at the expense of the shore team, inter cepting three of their attempted ten passes and racing for touchdowns each time. He also added two extra points after touchdown by placement kicks.

The Branchers played a fine White team tried another one on th ground game, allowing the hard first play after the kick-off. Agai charging Carteret backs to tally but it was Broussell back to hurl th five first downs. However, their of- ball, and again it was Kosel on th fense was entirely inaffective against receiving end. He snatched the bal the strong Carteret forward wall. on his own 45-yard line and ran fo The only first down credited to the third touchdown. Dumansky he Long Branch eleven came in the second period when Farrow ran around point. Carteret's right end for a 12-yard

gain. Neither team held the ball in a seriously threatening position at any time during the game, but Carteret day. held the advantage, due primarily to Kosel and Marciniak, who broke away for consistent gains at spasmodic intervals. Kosel's punting did more for his team than did the combined efforts of Nixon and Crotchett for the Long Branch cause. The first real break came in

the second quarter, when Kosel intercepted Freddy Crockett's pass on the Long Branch line and raced for a touchdown. It was the first pass Long Branch had attempted. As Comba hald the ball, Kosel booted the extra point.

CARTERET0 7 0 13-2 Neither tea mscored in the third Carteret scoring-Kosel (3). Points after touchdowns-Kos period, but the Branchers resorted (2 Placement.) to the air in the final period. "Red" Broussell tossed a pass from his own Carteret substitutions-Suto, Nas 15-yard line which Kosel snared on cak, Kilyk, Bartz, Ward. Long the twenty-yard stripe and ran over Branch-Kaplan, Broussell, Freithe line for a second Carteret score.

The lineups:

LT Onderajcsak

RG Cherepon

RT Baranczuk

RE Romanowski

LH Marciniak

RH Dumansky

Score by periods:

LE Wadiak

LG Such

OB Kosel

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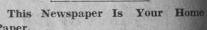
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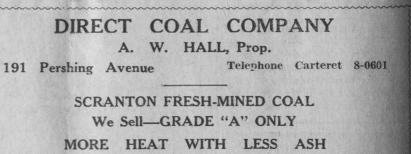
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baum, Palai and Tomaine. Referee-Winkler, N. J. O. A. Umpire-Kleinfelter, N. J. O. A. Linesman-Cook, N. J. O. A.

LONG BRANCH0 0 0 0-

Their first three passes having been intercepted, the Green and Paper.





Try a Ton and Be Convinced

HYNNYNYN AN HYNNYN A

the ball and Kosel booted the extra The locals meet Cranford tomor

row, after which they wil go into a tough drill in preparation for the bi game with Woodbridge next Satur

Long Branch

Nichola

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teams in nearby communities. The Hungarians will have Magyar, Versegyi, Slinsky, Derczo and

Parker on the firing line. The Jerof the best in Hudson county.

Miss Marion Coughlin, a student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, has returned to the hospital after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, of Pulaski avenue.

Progress of Italian Language Italian was by far the earliest of modern languages to assume a final and organic structure.



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High School News-Columbus Building

A group of pupils from the Eng- Rurr sey City team is reputed to be one lish classes gave the playlet entitled Hamulak Applicants", under the supervision of Mrs. George. It was given in the Sloan Columbus School auditorium on Richardson Wednesday, November 7, 1934. Kostenbader The following is the cast of the play: Mr. Gordon, Henry Schroeder; Miss Smith, Helen Horvath; First Boy, Frank Cantor; First Girl, Martha Fedak; Second Boy, Stanley H. Chomicki Niemiec; Second Girl, Julia Bubnick; Third Boy, William Jurick; Fourth R. Galvanek Boy, Frank Hayduk. .I. Chomicki

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team in the State Odd Fellows Bowl-

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To Dance December 1st

orchestra will render music. A spe-

cial program of native Polish dances

is to be plaved. Miss Lottie Marten-

szuk is chairman of the committee

TO STEVE FEKETE also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven 147 157 Fecete and Steven Kekete: .184 By virtue of an order of the Court 171 170

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of Chancery of New Jersey, made on 145 the day of the date hereof, in a cause one of its directors. wherein A. Pauline Ward, as sole 154 surviving Executrix under the Last. Will and Testament of Clarence D. 133 Ward, deceased, is complainant, and 759 Anna Fekete and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said com-149 plainant on or before the 4th day of 138 January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

176 The said bill is filed to foreclose a to A. Pauline Ward, Willett H. C.

Coles and Ross Vanderhoven, Executrix and Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, dated the 30th day of April, 1920, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersev, and

ing league, is leading the individual vou, Steve Feketae, also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Fekete, are made a defendant be-

At present, the "B" team of the caus you are the husband of Anna Carteret lodge is ahead of the "A" Fekete, also known as Anna Fakety, team in the standings of the league. Anna Fecete and Annie Fecete, who is alleged to have title to, or a part

title in, or to have some interest in the premises, and as such you have The Young Ladies' Sodality of the or claim courtesy or right of cour-

Holv Family Polish Church plans a tesy or other right, title and interest dance to be held Saturday evening, in the lands described in said mort-December 1st. at Falcon's Hall. An gage.

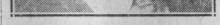
Dated: Rahway, N. J., November 3rd, 1934. CLARENCE A. WARD,

Solicitor of Complainant, 125 Irving Street, Rahway, N. J.

Steve Suto Fights Main Bout Tonight In Big Harrison Show

Steve Suto, the elder of the Har- Bank a return bout on the 23rd of mony Club ring cast, is scheduled to this month in the Elks' bouts to be appear in the main bout at the A. held in New Brunswick. Connors, A. U. show tonight in Harrison. as you may remember, was awarded Steve was unable to take part in a decision over Suto last week, from Philadelphia Monday night rethe Casey amateur bouts which were which according to indications; he porting James Brush, colored, of held last week in Perth Amboy due did not deserve. But the youngster Woodbridge, had been picked up by to an injury which he sustained from Carteret is out for blood this State police when he was found ridwhile doing road work. Suto will time, and it is expected that he will ing in a car registered in the name weigh in at approximately 160 win quite handily. pounds.

Suto's younger brother, Otto, will by George Kurtz, who is managing fight John Reilly Connors, of Red Baby Face Fischer.



annual convention of the Association in Atlantic City. Mr. Young has been a vice president of the American Gas Association for the past year and is

Mr. Young has been active in the work of public utility associations for many years, having served as president of the National Commercial Gas Association and the Eastern States Gas Conference. He also served as a vice president of the Edison Electric Institute and is now a member of its operating committee.

Born in London, England, Mr. Young 142 certain mortgage given by Adam came to America in 1885 and settled on 136 Garber and Tillie Garber, his wife, a ranch in Western Nebraska. At the age of nineteen he began his career in the utility business as collector for the Omaha, Nebraska, Gas Company. Later he was transferred to the Philadelphia office of the United Gas Improvement Company which controlled the Omaha Gas Company. In February, 1898, he became assistant agent of the Hudson County gas companies, controlled by the United Gas Improvement Company and in 1899, when these companies were merged as the Hudson County Gas Company, he became assistant treasurer and later secretary. Upon the organization of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in 1903, Mr. Young was made its first comptroller. Eleven years later he became treasurer and in 1917 he was elected vice president in charge of finance and a member of the Corporation's board of directors and executive committee.

Mr. Young attended New York University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science in 1908 and is now a member of the Council of that university.

A resident of Montclair, Mr. Young has been active in civic, social and church work in Essex County. He is a member of the board of managers of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, a warden of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church of Newark and served as president of the Welfare Federation of Newark for three years.

Picked Up in Stolen Car

Police received a telephone call of John Brown, of 45 Mercer street, Both boys are being looked after Carteret. Brown, colored, known as

"John D.," could not be found to verify Brush's statement.

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Other Winners Include: Mrs. C. P. Perkins, Sr., V. R. Etheridge, Mrs. John Fee, and K. Bulfin.

upons from the "Barrel o' Money" nue. hich enriched twenty-five persons. SEE IF YOUR NAME APPEARS ather twenty-four persons for R. Monaghan, of East Rahway had no of his coupons drawn and went MR. JOS. CZEZO, 83 Edgar Street. me the gainer of two two-dollar ars in awards went into the willing ands of Carteret shoppers who for hat evening alone found it worth- V. R. ETHERIDGE, 52 Randolph St. pile to become Carteret Boosters. K. BULFIN, 39 Chrome avenue. The Lion's share of the evening's MRS JOHN FEE, Pershing avenue. lizes went to Mr. Czezo, of 83 Edar street, who found himself the R. J. MONAGHAN, East Rahway. ollar first award. Mr. Cezo was J. CHUDICK, 307 Pershing avenue. naware of his good fortune, not be- BOND BREAD, Newark, N. J.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY

Carteret Post, No. 263, American legion, and its auxiliary unit held joint installation of officers and Irmistice Day celebration Saturday ight in Falcon hall. A spaghetti pper was served. There was daning until 2 A. M. Vice-State Cominder Yorke E. Rhodes, of Roselle ark, spoke on "Arnis" Day" red Ruckriegel, of Carteret, Comnander of the county organization, was given a briefcase and Clifford "utter, a past commander's pin. Mrs. F. B. Ritchie, head of the State Auxiliary, praised the memers of the local unit for the work bey have been doing and urged hem to keep it up. County Comnander Fred Ruckr'egel installed as sarold Edwards; senior vice-comander, Walter Sak; junior vice-

At the initial drawing held on the time of the drawing. Second prize

AMONG THESE LUCKY ONES? \$25.00

10.00 All told seventy-five dol- MRS C. P. PERKINS, SR. \$3 Washington Avenue.

\$5.00 \$2.00

icky possessor of the twenty-five R. J. MONAGHAN, East Rahway. g in attendance at the Ritz at the CARL DE SIMEONE, 3 Washington

Avenue \$1.00 velt Avenue.

HILDA WOHLSCHLAGER, 79 Emerson Street. MRS. E. WALZ, Atlantic St. WALTER H. BROWN, 42 Pulaski

Avenue. OLIVE BONNELL, 73 Atlantic St. GEORGE CHOMICKI, 56 Washington Ave. MRS. A. W. HALL, 191 Pershing Avenue

NELLIE KOLTINSKA, 24 Lincoln Avenue. HELEN KISH, 48 Larch St.

MRS. JOS. FITZGERALD, 19 Low ell St. JOHN JATIDOR, M Lowell St.

Avenue MRS. JAMES DUNNE, 138 Persh-

ing Avenue. MISS G. COUGHLIN, 22 Carteret Avenue

ELIZABETH MARCI, 208 Pershing Avenue.

Drawings for the next weekly number of awards will be held on micers of the post: Commander, the stage of the Ritz Theatre. Cou- of 8 Somerset street, were arrested pons will be collected at 6:00 P. M. by the police and are being held without bail as the assailants. so all those desirous of participating

Ordered From House; Stabbed by Woman Charged with atrocious assault on GIVEN BY VOTERS Wynes Joynes, colored, Georgia Williams, also colored, of 33 Essex

street, is under arrest. Early Monday morning, Joynes was asleep in bed when the negress is alleged to

woman. was leaving the house.

sentenced to pay Jones' doctor bill developed as much interest. of \$9; \$12 for new cushions for the police car, and \$3 costs-a total of

\$24.



The bazaar committee of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church met Monday night in the church hall with more than 200 members present and

completed plans for the bazaar next week. Joseph A. Hermann is gen-WILLIAM B. COLGAN, 231 Roose- eral chairman. Edward J. Heil, the chairman of advertising, reported about 200 worth of advertising space sold. The women of the church will serve hot lunch each night.

The other committee chairman follow: Refreshments, Miss Margaret Hermann, chairman. Candy booth, Mrs. T. J. Burke, chairman. Cake booth, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, chairman. Apron booth, Mrs. William Conran, chairman.

The chairmen of the various booths are being assisted by large and capable committees.

Taken to Hospital MRS. S. SCHWAETZ, 42 Pulaski as Result of Attack

Frank Markus, of 3 McKinley avenue, is in Perth Amboy Hospital with head and body injuries said to have been inflicted in an attack on Tuesday night at Pershing and section. Manhardt Ur, of 11 Salem avenue, and his brother, William Ur,

LITTLE THOUGHT **TO RELIEF QUESTION**

The official count in Middlesex have returned home and ordered him | County in the last election for other | years in State prison. out of the house. Joynes is said to | than local offices, was given out dur-United States Senator. None of the finite reformatory term. She was arraigned Tuesday before other votes for Assemblymen, Con-

> The Freeholder vote brought out a total of about 74,000; the Assembly 75,000; the County Clerk slightly

The emergency relief fund showed only about 36,000 voting out of a only about 36,000 voting out of a ANNUAL MEETING 40,000 people paid no attention to the question. The voting also indicated insofar as the county was concerned, that there were larger numbers voting near the top of the ticket

than for offices lower down. The trend in the county, outside of the contest between the popular Governor A. Harry Moore and the incumbent Senator Kean, showed a Republican trend. This was probably due to the popularity of the Governor-elect, Harold G. Hoffman, in the county. Although there was no neal Republican organization in the county, his personal popularity won to his banner many Democrats. The best proof of this was the fact that while Governor Moore won by approximately 20,000 in the county, in a vote of 77,000, Harold G. Hoffman los: the county by approximately 600 in a total vote of 78,000.

gressional districts. runs down hand the Rahway River gathering the material which reto the Raritan River, starting from sulted in the Governor's School Sur-Carteret and going down to Highland Park. In this district the expe- of that Commission, and since it rerienced Charles A. Eaton, Republican ported, has led the fight to get its rolled in the regular classes last candidate, without Republican organization in the county, had to compete against Charles S. McKenprevious year. He lost in the county complete restoration of salary scheby only 5,700, which was more than dules throughout the State. made up in Morris and Somerset.

of the county won by approximately

Sentenced in Conn. To Long Jail Term

John Suminski, 23, formerly of this borough, accused of shooting two policemen at Darien, Conn., while being questioned about a parked automobile, was sentenced Tuesday to twenty seven to thirty

His brother, Alex, 20, of Jersey be the common-law husband of the ing the week at New Brunswick. It City, was sentenced to five and one-Joynes is alleged to have shows a little more than 78,000 votes half years on a metor vehicle theft age of the Ritz Theatre, the Car- of ten dollars went to Mrs. C. P. been stabbed by the woman after east in the county for Governor with charge and Frank Pintora, 18, also eret "Boosters" pulled twenty-five Perkins, Sr., of 83 Washington ave- he had packed up his belongings and a little less than 77,000 cast for of Jersey City, was given an inde-

John Suminski pleaded guilty to Police Justice Louis T. Kovacs, and gress, Freeholder or County Clerk two counts of assault with intent to murder Sergt. Edward Mugavaro and Patrolman John Cuchran, both of whom were shot in the arm



Atlantic City, November 12-Approximately eight thousand teachers from all over the State at- public problems.

tended the eightieth annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association which closed The convention rehere Monday. elected Frank G. Pickell, Superintendent of schools in Montclair, New Jersey, as president for the coming

The first award for "distinguished service to education" was made at the annual banquet of the Association on Saturday evening. It was

presented by Governor A. Harry Moore to Alexander J. Glennie, principal of Miller Street School,, Newark, N .J. Mr. Glennie received the award for his activity in bringing about the present Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund Law and for his Middlesex is in part of two Con- part, as chairman of the welfare One district Committee of the Association, in

vey Commission. He was a member

recommendations enacted into law. month and 35 pupils in the continua-At its annual business session the, tion class.

"Education", he said,

Guy Fowlkes.

Association passed a resolution op-Roosevelt avenues in the Chrome zie. Congressman Eaton showed an posing the continuance of legislation dent of schools, was in attendance appreciable gain in votes over the which in any way interferes with the and called attention to the Borough's

It also resolved that "whenever

Lock To Harold Hoffman To **Revive the Republican Party**

in National Politics in Few More Years. Newly Elected Governor Should Prove a Power

The election of Motor Vehicle would be unpopular now to be former Congressman from this district, as Governor, has created a stir his position. not only in this State but elsewhere. The Republicans saved very little in the nation either in the way of con- Governor-elect, so popular in Carernor-elect for other offices and look

Realizing in these times with the

M. L. LOWERY AT **BOARD MEETING**

ucation on Wednesday evening, Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, outlined four projects under the ERA, in connection with the operation of the schools. The first is continuing the school census; second, dental repair work for children; third, school inventory; and fourth, audiometer for testing children's

hearing. Information as to the costs for this work is to be obtained by Miss Hermann. A total of 2,684 pupils were en-

M. L. Lowery, county superinten-State School tax for 1934 being due the amount of which is \$33,604.42.

William T. Sutphin in the other end decreasing enrollment makes the Police Gather Weekly

the new guns.

Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, charged with simply being interested in politics, he has definitely stated The Newark Evening News carried a story to the effect that the

gressional offices or governorships, teret, was thinking the day after Many are already booming the Gov- election of settling a patronage quarrel in Essex County between the to him to carry the torch to save Good Government group and the the Republican Party. Job seekers former organization "boss" Salmon. are besieging him by letters, tele- Such a statement naturally evoked grams, telephone and personal calls. a lot of dissatisfaction among the Some newspapers are piling up his independent thinking people who woes by saying that he is devoting thought the first concern would be his time as soon as elected to pat- public problems of which there are ronage rather than the solution of plenty in this State. The Governorelect was quick to realize the implication of the News' article and wired

depression not lifting but passibly the Newark Evening News to the deepening in some respects, that it effect he had not been in Newark and had not discussed the matter of patronage with anyone there. He

also called attention to the fact that as Governor-elect he deserves to betreated fairly in his attempts to carry on and that he welcomed every aid in that direction.

Leaders without the State have an At a meeting of the Board of Ed- eye on Hoffman. They hope that he will develop as a public figure in

the solution of problems. Within the State many look to his popularity to get the Republican Party back in the saddle. Many of them look to his popularity to overcome the strength of the opposing organization.

Middlesex County, which has been Democratic in the past several years and which went Democratic by a slight margin this year in the gubernatorial race, may change its complexion under the ministrations of the popular Governor-elect. That at least is the hope of the independent

Republican element in the county, Despite the fact he has been be sieged by thousands the Governorelect claims he has made no commitments on appointments. His sole statement of a positive character inthat connection was that his camapign manager, Donald Sterner, was fitted for any public position. The colorful career of the Governor-elect, as newspaper reporter, doughboy, captain under fire, bank treasurer, president of the Middlesex Bankers' Association, Mayor, Assemblyman, Congressman, Motor Vehicle Commissioner and now Governor, makes his candidacy for high office appealing. New Jersey and the rest of the country are watching to see how he measures up in the solution of public problems. If he does reasonably well in that direction, it will be difficult to keep him from going higher.

mmander, Walter Tomczuk; adstant, Harry Gleckner; service of- ings have your coupons in early. er, Clifford Cutter; finance officer, lorris Cohen; Chaplain, Fred Ruck- winners the coming Wednesday, egel and sergeant-at-arms, Louis November 22, so get those tickets in

m: President, Mrs. Harry Gleck- winning a prize or perhaps two er; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold prizes as the case may be. idwards; second vice president. Mrs. Jack Frice is President of the Louis Peterson; secretary, Miss campaign, Fred Wohlgemuth, treasergeant-at-arms, Mrs. operating in the Booster Campaign: outis Fabian. These officers were in- TCONOMY GARAGE alled by Mrs. Helen Howell, county J. PRICE resident of auxiliary units.

Night School Classes Open Monday, Nov. 19

Classes for regular evening school well as classes for the foreignorn residents of Carteret will start Inniay night. Classes will meet on BA he average of four nights each

A large attendance is urged. The mollment and the attendance will elp to determine the schedule or togram of work that will be offered. Envolument can be made at any me though an early enrollment will et the greatest amount of good for ne students attending.

Mr. Thomas Chester will be the nector of all night school classes.

Police Court News

Several cases that had been held ver in Police Court were disposed at hearings Tuesday night.

Charles Lee, charged with disorerly conduct, was dismissed. John elaon, 18, arrested by a motorcycle oliceman several weeks ago for tkless driving was given the choice

ten days in jail or a fine of \$10. le was detained until relatives can e the money. Ralph Sasc'o, of al costs for causing a disturbance. ter Tomczuk and Mrs. Walter Sak.

Friendly Chatter

After visiting relatives in Chi- Helen Pelszyk, of Carteret, and now , Mrs. Stephen Toth and her at Lake Hopatcong, visited her ther, Eleanor, of 85 Pershing guardian, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, of me, have returned home.

in the next Wednesdays prize draw There will be twenty-five more

early. The more coupons you de-

I. Nevill; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas or the promotion of the enterprise. akeway; 'historian, Mrs. Clifford The following Merchants are co-

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ROBBED OF \$9.00

Anthony De F'llippe, of Louis treet, reported to the police Sunday night he was walking through fields back of St. Elizabeth's hall when he was overpowered by four men who robbed him of \$9 in currency. He could not describe his alleged assailants.

CARD PARTY

The women of the Holy Familoklyn, was held for the action of Church will hold a card party the Grand Jury on a charge of grand night of December 12 in the school conylarceny. Patsy DeFrederiko, ball in charge of: Mrs. John Marcithe Chrome section was fined \$3 niak, Mrs. Julius Usenski, Mrs. Wal-

VISITEI) HERE

ter Mary Kegitan, formerly fit Asso., Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Mulvihill Hostess To. St. Mark's Group

Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, of Washington avenue, entertained a group The officers of the auxiliary un't posit-the more chance you have of from St. Mark's Episcopal Church Miss Helen Carson, Mrs. Oscar Stein, race and that of County Clerk.

Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Nellie Richey, farion Atchison; treasurer, Mrs. J. surer and Lester Sokler is working Mrs. John Abell and Mrs. Henry Kircher.

Rahway Couple Observe Anniversary

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Wirs. Joseph Macy, of Rahway, entertained a group of friends in 'honor of their first wedding anniversary Mirs. Macy is the former Miss Stella Kross of the borough. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Many gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Macv.

St. Joseph's Church

The card party at St. Joseph's Church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Hawitt, Mrs. Helen Ginda, Mrs. Thomas Bullfin and Mrs. John Coughlin.

The weekly card party at St. Jos-#ph's Church last Friday evening was largely attended. Prizes were awarded to: Florence Toppo, quarter ton of coal; to Agnes Kennedy, set of dishes; to Mrs. Jul'a Cole, a pillow; Mrs. David Lynch a bedspread; and to Mrs. John Fee a bag of potatoes.

Daughters of Pocahontas

Pocahontas on Monday evening Miss Ann Daniels, Irving Daniels, plans were laid for a card party to Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mrs. Sam Lehrer, be held sometime in December. The Mrs. Phil Drourr and William Lebcommittee has ben named to work owitz. on this affair.

portunity. Selling Life Accident Protection at cost. Ages 10-74, w thout medical examination. Benefits up to \$1,000. Monthly dues are \$1.00. Collect \$6.00 keep \$5.00. Make some real money. Experi-

ence unnecessary. Write to President, Cosmopolitan Mutual Bene-

the lead of Oliver Van Camp in and unavoidable, the Association Ocean and Monmouth. The Republican Assembly candidates ran much closer to the Democratic Assembly- marriage, of politics, but insofar as men this year than previously. The possible, on a merit basis." Monday night. Her guests were: same holds true in the Freeholder

The returns from Middlesex Coun- I. Barnard on Saturday afternoon. ty have heartened the Republicans in Mr. Barnard stressed the importance the country to feel that with a Mid of education in bringing about re-

lesex man as Governor the Repub- covery, especially as it tends to inlicans will break into the Assembly crease both production and consump and Freeholder ranks at the next of goods. election. They feel that with the "necessitates substantial and in-Governor-elect from the county the creasing sacrifices in order that it lack of organizaation in the county may be maintained and improved." will be remedied.

Sewing Club Together Wednesday

7th, Juanita Gaudet, daughter of teachers in Columbus School, at-On Wednesday evening, Nevember Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, of Atlantic street, entertained her sewing ciation at Atlantic City. club. Refreshments were served and

music enjoyed. The guests included: Eliabeth Dolan, L'llian Coughlin, Faith Wilgus, Eileen Sullivan, Eileen Kennedy, Beatrice Bodnar, Helen Foxe, Eleanor Possert and Mary Colton.

Hebrew Social Alliance

The Hebrew Social Alliance held a meeting of its executive board at Junior Vice-commander, John Modthe home of Irving Daniels on Tuesday evening. A place is to be seltermaster, Gus Freeman; adjutant, ected shortly for a home to hold its Charles Thorn. sessions and socials.

Dr. Louis Shapiro presided. Others attending included: Sam Kaplan, Al Jacoby, Benjamin Rabinowitz, Mrs. At a meeting of the Degree of B. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller,

TWO (2) COUPONS

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THANKSGIVING FOOD CONTEST

Barney Busy Bee

closing of classes and the dismissa 6.000, which was enough to overcome of teachers under tenure necessary For Target Practice

> The police department has been would urge that this be done, not supplied with two new Colt police for reasons of residence, age, sex, special revolvers for target use. The new guns are .38 calibre and have long barrels. Members of the pistol The jutstanding address at the squad have been making better rec-Convention was delivered by Chester ords in weekly target practice with

> > Hungarian Women at Radio City

On Sunday members of the ladies of the Hungarian Independent Citi-

zens' Club enjoyed a trip to New Other outstanding speakers at the York, visiting Radio City and having Convention were Rabbi Abba Hillel a dinner at one of the high class Silver, Mark Sullivan and Dr. John included:

Miss Beisel Miss Daley, Miss Beglan, and Miss Karaczkowska, of the New Jersey Teachers' Asso-Veterans of For. Wars Recently elected officers of Star Landing Post 2314 V. F. W., Vet-

lenberg, Miss Ethel Remak, Mrs. Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Ed-Banyi, Mrs. J. Toth, Mrs. Sitarz, ward J. Coughlin; financ'al secre-Mrs. F. Horky, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, tary, Charles Green; treasurer, Ed-Mrs. Steve Palinkas, Mrs. Boychar, ward Dolan. The company will pre-George Yuronka, Mrs. L. Kalos, Mrs. sent an inscribed certificate of hon-Mrs. Molnar, Mrs. J. Yuronka, Mrs. orary membership and a token to J. Lenart, Mrs. A. Hidi and Mrs. Joe Medwick, baseball ace, in about Levay, of New York.

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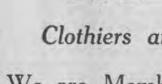
Jack. Price

Fire Company No. 2

Fire Company No. 2 elected officers Monday night as follows: Chief, restaurants. Those making the trip John Donovan; assistant chief, Charles Green; foreman, Joseph Sar-

Mrs. M. Fabian, Mrs. S. Such, Mrs. zillo; assistant foreman, William J. Bango, Mrs. S. Babich, Mrs. Wol- Carney; comany president, Dennis a week or ten days.

Boosters and give Booster Coupons with Cleaning and Dyening.



Michael Bradley Sunday night, caught a boy 11 years old as he ran

AT LAST 20 DOLLAR A DAY OF- WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH

FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS For The

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Strandberg, councilman-elect. The boy dropped a pair of sun-glasses and a ashlight as he fled. The boy implicated two others about his own age, who were also picked up. Police say they admitted a series of petty thefts from parked cars, selling their loot to junk men and older

boys.

erans of Foreign Wars were in-

stalled Monday night in Borough

Hall by Past Commander George

Chamra. The men installed are:

Commander, William Bishop; senior

vice-commander, Stanley Pelszak;

POLICE CATCH YOUTH

Sergt. John Andres and Patrolman

out of the garage of Dr. H. L.

HELP WANTED FEMALE-Girl to take care of 3 year old boy and do light housework, 105 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

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sitting there alone-alone and lonesome.

No one knew how lonesome.

No one could possibly know, unless, like Old Man Hastings, he had lived an active life, a life filled with adventure and ambitions.

A life made happy by the love of a devoted, helpful wife; a life made at once merry and fearful by the cares and worries that are inevitable with the rearing of two children.

Both hoys. Ronald and Irving, Old Man Hasting's eyes lighted a little. Bright youngsters, quick to learn, active, prides of their parents, both deserving of the success that had come

Good boys. Kind and thoughtful and unselfish.

Old Man Hastings' face set firmly. Yes, sir. Good boys. Thoughtful of their old dad. Always buying him something; always sending home some little trinket they thought would please him.

Of course he wished they'd come home a little more often. He couldn't help that, couldn't help being lonesome. Everything had been taken from him so abruptly.

First there was the necessity of retiring from business. Doctor's orders. That had been a blow in itself.

He couldn't help that either.

A man who's been active in business all his life, always promoting some new scheme, advancing new Ideas-to have it all snatched away from him just like that, well, a man had to be given time to adjust himself to this new mode of living.

And then Martha had gone. Almost as suddenly. Heart attack. It didn't seem as though he'd ever get

over that. But the boys had been kind. Irving had stayed on at home for a time, just

to keep the old man company. But after a month or so Irving had

been called away. It was inevitable that he go, or for

feit a big business deal. You couldn't condemn him for that. And he had seen to it that the pater was provided with an efficient house keeper. A Mrs. Reynolds, Capable enough. An excellent cook. Always looking out for his needs. But, wellshe didn't exactly fit in where Martha

had left off.

And presently the old man spoke again. "I've- I've tried to be a good father. I have been a good father, haven't I, boys?"

It was difficult to answer him. Yet somehow they made him understand, and that contented look came nto the aged eyes again.

In that moment the boys suddenly wondered if they had been neglectful, if the old man had been unhappy because they left him alone; if, in the excitement and rush of their own lives, they had forgotten the man who had given them their chance in life.

Old Man Hastings, looking at them, knew their thoughts and shook his bead.

"You're good boys," he repeated. "No father could ask for better. There's nothing I'd want to change in either of you-nothing you could have done to make me more happy-"

. . . It was inevitable that the boys know a feeling of regret, experience certain misgivings, wish that the last ten years might be again relived in or-

der that they might display in some more impressive manner the depth of love both feit for their dad. Yet the opportunity was now gone.

They had naught to do but to look nto the future. And thinking thus, Irving at length bestirred himself.

"Dad wouldn't want us to act like this," he mused, half aloud. He'd want as to live-to carry on -to-" he paused, groping for words that would remind Ronald of the manner in which Old Man Hastings would have handled the situation-"Dad would have told us," he went on, "that the only and best way we could repay him for all that he's done for us would be to do as much for our own children. Repay him through them, Give them as much of a break as he gave us."

And Ronald, listening, suddenly saw the wisdom of this, knew that this indeed was the solution of the eternal problem confronting all conscientious children who, because of the importance of their own development, appear sometimes neglectful toward their parents.

Modern Man Ruthless

iys an article translated for Living Age, the procedure is the same everywhere. Spies and secret agents are employed. The natives are demoralized. The case of Mexico is an example. The Mexican Indian still lives in an agrarian, semi patriarchal system, he does not appreciate the value of money and it is very difficult to make him part with his land. English or American agents in their struggle for oil land use Mexicaus to persuade the Indian. The Indian does not understand the Anglo-Saxons; he is not interested in machines or luxury; he wishes only to be left alone with his land, his cat-

THE game of late fall and early winter fashion about the most highstylish play one can make is to stake all on a handsome short-lacketed suit, hiplength to be explicit, which is lav-

Ishly trimmed with luxurious fur. As an after thought add more than one fetching blouse. Begin with a blouse of tinsel knit, then a plaid velvet or taffeta and so on, leading up to a sumptuous tunic of glittering lame. It is a question which is more exciting in point of novelty and elegance, the materials which go to make up these dramatic suits or the furs which adorn them. The new tweeds which fashion as many of the smartest sults are a treat to the eye both in the matter of color and novel weave. However, all is not tweed that is

tallored, for broadcloth is "in" this season and best-dressed women are ordering their suits made of handsome duvetype in rich vibrant rods or greens or browns. Indeed than duvetyne we know of no smarter material for the new jacket suits, that is, unless you choose velvet.

As to interpreting the glories of velvet suits as "now is" in the style parade the most extravagant adjectives fall short of doing the theme justice. The best we can do is to call your atin His Quest for Oil tention to the fetching velvet costume When civilized man hunts for oll, centered in the illustration and let you judge for yourself as to what

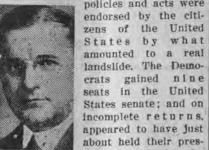


matching muff add "class" to this outfit de luxe. By the way we are going to see more muffs during the next few months than we have seen for winters and winters past.

The smart town suit to the left radiates that feeling of quiet elegance which bespeaks refinement and good taste. The brown striped woolen of which it is tailored is a more than ordinary weave. The effective styling of the generous mink collar is noteworthy in that it emphasizes the vogue which accent on designful revers is very no- senate. ticeable throughout the fall and winter mode. The blouse worn with this Follette dynasty even though it had

suit is chartreuse trede patterned with a gold threading. The interesting note to carry in mind had been patted on the

in regard to the suit to the right is bead by President that the Jacket tops a one-piece dress- Roosevelt, and John an excellent idea for winter warmth M. Callahan, the Demas well as costume chic. The Jacket- ocratic nominee for and-dress suit is a favorite theme with the senate, was not acdesigners. Very often the scheme is ceptable to the admincarried out in two woolens such as Istration because he plaid for the dress with duvetyn or was a friend of Al velveteen in a solid color for the Smith; so Bob came jacket, the plaid repeated in the jacket through with a big Nutria fur trims the light ox- plurality over Callaford wool suit in the picture, Fashion han and John B. reports from Paris all stress the im- Chapple, the Repubportance of nutria frimming and other lican similar furs. Another outstanding clinch the victory of the third party, fashion is the black woolen suit which Phillip La Follette was elected govis trimmed in white ermine, galyak or ernor again, defeating Gov. Albert @. Western Newspaper Union,



about held their present strength in the Joseph Guffey lower house.

Outstanding among the many Democratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate. in a half a century, but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton, Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Hebert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry, A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats. Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical,

had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no

expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsome majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everycalls for elever rever treatments. This one for re-election, goes back to the

> Wisconsin remained true to the La created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette

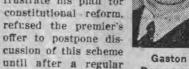
seats in the United radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an autocracy to the right."

He insisted that the Roosevelt recovery program contemplates the restoration of private profits and that, infact, the government's essential rev enues, through the income tax, are de pendent upon private profits.

"As soon as future relief requirements can be determined," Secretary Roper said in announcing a new approach to the relief problem, "the major portion of these expenditures should be assumed by the states and localities, with federal assistance supplied only in those instances where the situation cannot possibly be met without federal aid. We need to discourage the growing tendency to 'let the federal government do it.""

GASTON DOUMERGUE, utterly unable to make headway against the

political schemers in the French cabi net, has resigned the premiership and returned to the retirement from which he was called last February to save the country from imminent civil war. The six Radical Socialist ministers, determined to frustrate his plan for constitutional reform, refused the premier's



Doumergue budget was voted, provided the chamber of deputies first passed a three months' budget. Doumergue thereupon read his resignation, and at the suggestion of Edouard Her-

riot, leader of the Radical Socialists, the entire cabinet resigned. President Lebron immediately asked Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he refused the commission. So the difficult job was turned over to Pierre-Etienne Flandin, a left Republican who was minister of public works in the Doumergue cabinet.

The crisis aroused fear of armed 2. Farm production will be large conflict in Paris between the Socialists than this year's unusually small pr and the so-called Fascist groups, for duction, both these parties called on their militant elements to be ready

3. This year's higher prices may ten

drive has been started "to previ bor union coercion," and all st islatures, when they convene, a be asked to enact six speel visious "for the purpose of fixing legal responsibility of labor orgtions for their acts." The ase says it is moved to this course hu it believes the federal government is last aware of the "terrorism" pr by union members against other The laws to be asked of legislat

1. To make sympathetic strikes a

unions equally responsible for the

ation of employers or employees to r pel, suspend, fine or otherwise pa members refusing to participate in a

4. To make picketing illegal when is carried on in such a manner as intimidate or coerce employees or en tomers,

5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either join or not to join any labor organ zation.

6. To reguire written consent of t employee before the deduction of an part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made,

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreet extend the automobile in code until February 1, without chaup its wage or hours provisions, American Federation of Labor had . manded an immediate and drastle vision of the code, and this the Pr dent refused. Mr. Roosevelt, howesaid he belleves the code needs reval ing, and he hinted that on February he may demand that the industry star lize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling ye the President wrote in a letter to liam Green, president of the A. F. of and Alvan Macauley, secretary of Automobile Manufacturers' associat "that there are a number of man connected with this code with which

have never been fully satisfied." He disclosed both in his letter and separate formal statement that he lunching an investigation into wi ing conditions and wages in the intry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

FOLLOWING a week's conferent with agricultural economists from 40 states, officials of the Department of Agriculture and leaders of the AA. the bureau of agricultural econom has issued a bulky report forecast generally improved conditions for farm industry during the coming r Here are the chief points in the

dictions * 1. Greatly reduced supplies of n farm products will be seen, wh with improvement in consumer p chasing power, will probably bring higher level of farm income during i first half of 1935, this despite low to eign demand for American farm pr ucts.

That had been a year ago. Irving had been home three times since; Ronald twice.

And once they had come together. Old Man Hastings consoled himself with the thought that that was a good deal, and next year they'd probably come more often.

You couldn't blame them.

After all they had their own businesses to attend to, their own lives to live-just as he had in his younger years.

And to add to It all he wasn't as good company as he used to he,

The years had brought on deafness, and it was difficult for the boys to talk with him. They tried of course. Sort of acted as if it was their duty.

Old Man Hastings wished they wouldn't feel that way about it.

It wasn't so much that he wanted to talk with them; he just liked the idea of having them around, knowing they were near

He wasn't lonesome when Ronald and Irving were in the house, or when he knew they were coming soon,

It was a feeling hard to explain; he'd never tried to explain it to them. Old Man Hustings fell to wondering

about himself when he was Donald's and Irving's age.

Fired with ambition, he'd been; filled to overflowing with eagerness to get out in the world and fight against it. He smiled at the thought. No doubt where the boys had got their active dispositions.

He tried to think of himself as a youth; tried to recall how he'd felt; wondered if his father had been lonesome toward the end, wishful of having his children about him in his declining years. Yes, the situation had been pretty much the same. Things didn't change much.

Old Man Hastings nodded in sad acknowledgment of the facts as they stared back at him.

He nodded and the future seemed even more empty.

He looked out at the lawn and the shrubbery that he had set out with his own hands, a lawn that had grown velvety under his skillful care.

And he looked beyond at the hill rising above the hedge, and a certain contentment came to rest in his eyes.

Almost abruptly Old Man Hastings' head dropped forward, fell upon his chest and was still.

Mrs. Reynolds came in 15 minutes later and found him thus. She spoke ing of alarm and then panle.

tle and his friends. When persuasive methods fall the agents bribe the government authorl ties to force the Indians to sell. And not only do they bribe authoritiesthey promote them, place them in power, give them money, influence, and if necessary, arms.

The Indian, on the other hand, becomes a desperate pariah when he is uprooted from the soil. He loses all sense of responsibility, he earns money at the oil wells, gets intoxicated, turns bandit-in other words, becomes excellent material for an ambitious general who is supported by the oll promoters. They steal the Indian's land, thus obliging him to support the man in power, and the leader, in turn, obliges more Indians to sell their land. Another vicious circle. "Since the Indians came to Mexico," says a writer, "there has been nothing but revolutions."

City a Haven for Insane

Gheel, Belgium, with a population of 20,000 is the only city in the world whose sole business is boarding the insane in private homes, Nearly every family is paid by the government to keep one or two and not only treat them like members of the family but also allow them to go shopping or visiting alone. This system is said to be the most humane method in existence for dealing with the insane .-- Collier's Weekly.

Flint Used by Indiana

The Geological Survey says that the type of flint most generally used by the Indians for making arrowheads, etc., was what is known as chert, which occurs in the limestones and is abundant throughout many of the western states and other sections of the United States. Another stone also used was obsidian, a black, shiny volcanic glass which to him softly; presently knew a feel occurs in Yellowstone park and the northwestern states.

heights of glory this season's velvet suit fashions are being carried. A very choice grade of black velvet was selected for this formal afternoon suit. The sleeves are intriguingly worked with tucks to give them fullness at the elbow. The belt and pocket are breitschwantz. decorated with gold-metal discs and the

WINTER GLOVE-MUFF BECOMES ACROBATIC

The winter glove-muff is becoming almost acrobatic. With wide and high cuffs reaching to the elbow, they look like coat sleeves, as they are intended to look, and when folded back over the hands and snapped together to form the muff, they in no way detract from the sleeve arrangement of the coat. So wide is the cuff and so cleverly is

the glove attached to it that the whole thing can also be worn as a hat. The hand of the glove is turned inside and lies flat across the top of the head, while the cuff-either of fur or fabric -forms the hat that is crushed into shape and held in place with a pin, feather, flower or button.

Milliners Are Awaiting

New Trimmings for Hats Hat trimmings have not said their last word and all the new millinery collections are reserving a very important place for them. There is a supple black felt toque, the front part of which is turned down as a brim and gathered in a draped effect against the crown, where it is held by a motif In red plastic material and metal, which is pinned through the felt.

Also, there is a cloche in grenat felt, entirely covered with rayon stitches in a lighter shade and in checked design. The crown is fastened at the back from the top of the head down to the hat band with black plastic buttons in half-conic shape.

Alluring Black Stockings

to Be Popular for Winter Deeper shades of hosiery are expected to be popular this winter, partly as a result of the revival of black hose. An off-black or mascara shade is outselling black, dealers report, and equally popular is a deep brown, called mahogany, which looks well with either black or brown attire. Hose for evening wear are darker than last winter, a beige-like suntan being preferred to the natural skin tone.

DOLMAN SLEEVES By CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Sherman Minton candidate, To Schmedeman, Democrat, and Howard T, Greene, Republican.

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Bultimore whom Ritchie defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Dela ware.

Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. . In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David I. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts, and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skilfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to prosperity.

S EVEN states voted on repudiation of prohibition and only Kansas, man sleeves. The model pictured sets still stoutly Republican, remained dry. The others, all turning wet, were Florsilhouette which features big sleeves ida, West Virginia, Nebraska, South

In Nebraska Senator George Norris | Philadelphia on December 12. is in a rich red which matches the col- succeeded in putting over his pet amendment to the state constitution for the dolman wrap. Luxurious blue providing for a small one-house legisla-

There was danger, too, that the meeting of war veterans and patriotic societies on Armistice day would be turned into an anti-government demonstration.

OFFICERS and crew of the Morro Castle are held to blame for the heavy loss of life when the liner turned, in the government's report on the disaster, but no attempt is made to fix the origin of the fire that took

134 lives. "After a careful examination of the wreck and evaluation of the testimony," says the report submitted by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, "it is not possible to state what the exact cause was."

Blame for the catastrophe is placed by the government also on the construction of the vessel itself.

FOR the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic Faith movement is all about, here are the nine commandments just issued for the neo-pagans, to replace the ten commandments of the Christian Bible: 1. Honor, the delty, the World foundation.

2. Honor ancestors and grandchildren.

- 3. Honor the great of thy people.
- Honor thy parents. Keep yourself clean.
- Be loyal to your people.
- Do not steal. 7.
- Be truthful.
- 9. Help the noble.

S OVIET Russia celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution with a parade of the great Red army before the tomb of Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time the Comintern, or Third Internationale, issued by cable an appeal to the toilers of the world to unite in a common front against imperialist wars and Fascism.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbel prize of \$1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the \$1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of ture, and there is a belief that he will infantile paralysis to Warm Springs, | alike."

for action. to stimulate excessive planting of so crops not under production contra next year.

4. Continued Improvement in dema late pext year will depend prin on recovery in the durable goods in dustries.

5. "A small improvement in the put chasing power of farm families mil in general, be expected."

6. Prices of goods used in farm p duction are expected to average so what higher, at least until June, 19 7. The farm credit situation "w continue to show gradual improvem

above the bad conditions of the pas several years." 8. Next year's wheat crop is expe ed to result in an export surplus, wh prices hanging close to an export ha 9. Substantial advance in prices meat animals is expected, with no mil

terial expansion in live stock number sighted before 1936. 10. Next year's wool clip will be th smallest in several years, with prices

dependent on world production. 11. "A generally favorable" outlos is seen for poultry raisers, with price remaining at seasonably high levels no til next summer.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the United Textile Workers' con tee that directed the recent strike, a letter to George A. Sloan, head

the Cotton Textile stitute, sald U union labor would glad to co-operat with the industry developing new m kets for the output the factories. He declared th after controvers

had been froned by the federal b named as a result F. J. Gorman

the strike, repres atives of the two sides could "be conferences looking toward the provement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased compe from Japanese goods and other fact which caused demand for Amer textiles to fall "millions of yards"

low production capacity, he said "A part of the purpose of the ferences which I have in mind wo be to create joint employer-union chinery for the expansion and es sion of the textile market. Such a gram would be in furtherance of interests of workers and employ-

Many of the newest coats have dolforth the attractiveness of this new in fine shape. It is interesting to know Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. that the taffeta frock worn underneath or of the handsome wool cleaking used fox trims collar and sleeves.



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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

New Light on the Early History of Thanksgiving Congress of the United States. In the House of Representations the 25. of September 1789 By The Refained of the harder have of an Resolved by the Sunde and Hours of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress absorblid , that a joint Committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President fole United States to request that he would remove amond to the projet of the United States , aday of bull at the fingels of the United States , aday of Juillie thanksgiving and prayer, to be closed by achinentedging with gratiful hearts, this many and signal favors of allinighty God reprintly by afferding them an Opportunity proceedily to stallists afferiting them an Opportunity proceedily to stallists a Constitution of government for their softy and happings. President Washington happing. Ordered that M. Boudinot. M. Sherman and M. Selvester be appointed of the said Committee / Monthe part of this House? Texas, Elias Boudinot Jefferson's supporters in congress, principally southerners, immediately made known their op-

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEN, where and by whom was the first Thanksgiving day celebrated in the United States? 'Why, by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621, of course!" you reply. But you're wrong!

Alexander

Hamilton

It's true that the Pilgrim Fathers held a Thanksgiving day ebration that year, but since Plymouth was an nglish colony it isn't strictly accurate to say at it was celebrated "in the United States" bese the United States of America didn't come existence until more than 150 years later. The first Thanksgiving day celebration held er we had become a nation took place in and it is more analagous to ou y observance of the holiday than the Pilgrims' manksgiving because it came about as the re-It of a Presidential proclamation. Most Amerms know that it was George Washington who sued the first Presidential Thanksgiving day oclamation but few, perhaps, realize that the a originated in the mind of Alexander Hamil-, our first secretary of the treasury, and that e first official step toward carrying it out was iken by congress rather than by the Chief accutive. Last year while Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secreary of the United States senate, and James D. wston, senate librarian, were unearthing many d documents which date back to the beginnings the republic and having these manuscripts stored and bound in specially designed books preserve them for future generations, they upon the congressional resolution which ought about the first official Thanksgiving day lebration in the United States. The story back of this "historic first" is Inresting, even though it is not a story in which can take much pride any more than we can especially proud of the celebration which reled. Involved in it is the story of the jealsy of two great Americans, Alexander Hamon and Thomas Jefferson, a story in which litics, as usual, played a none too admirable

position to the idea. Representative Aedamus Burke of South Carolina declared that he "did Jefferson not like this mimicking of European customs, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving." He pointed out that "two parties at war frequently sung Te Deum for the same event, though for one it was victory and to the other a defeat."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker of South Carolina "thought the House had no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them." He suggested that the people might not "be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness." He said further that if a Thanksgiving day must be held the states could institute it. He said that "it is a religious matter, and, as such, is proscribed to us.'

Through the words of these spokesmen we can hear the voice of Jefferson, protesting against a monarchial trend in the new government, against encroachment upon the boundary line which had been fixed between church and state and against any invasion of "states' rights." In answer to these protests Boudinot "quoted further precedents from the practice of the late Congress" and Representative Roger Sherman of Connecticut rallied to his support, declaring that the practice of thanksgiving was "warranted by a number of precedents in Holy Writ: for instance, the solemn thanksgivings and rejoicings which took place in the time of Solomon, after the building of the temple, was a case in point." The resolution was carried and Representatives Boudinot, Sherman and Peter Silvester of New York were appointed by the house committee to wait upon the President. The senate, on the following day, adopted the resolution, appointing Senators William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut and Ralph Izard of South Carolina to he the senate members of the committee,

History records that this first national Thanksgiving day in New York was fair and warm even though it was late in November. The festivities opened with a parade in the morning as Hamilton had planned and the secretary of the treasury reviewed it from in front offFraunces tavern. that historic inn where Washington had said farewell to his officers at the close of the Revolution. After the parade Hamilton was host at a great feast in the tavern and it is this first official Thanksgiving dinner to which we can look back, but not with any great pride, for it degenerated into a disgraceful brawl.

Hamilton could not be present for the entire affair. He was to have remained long enough to respond to a toast and then leave for the President's mansion, where his official presence was required by his position in the President's cabinet. While most of the city had been holding its noisy celebration, Washington had attended church and at noon began to receive guests at the mansion.

Queer Tricks Are Played by Some Erratic Rivers

Eccentric Rio Grande Leaves Farmers in Lurch.

Washington .- Residents of north and central New Mexico received a jolt recently when the Rio Grande, source of water for their crops, suddenly left them in the lurch by drying up completely into a path of sand.

"Dwellers near the peaceful Potomac or steady Hudson, accustomed to relying on rivers as dependable land marks, flowing in routine way from source to mouth, are in for disillusion ment," says the National Geographic society. "No feature of nature is more capricious than some rivers.

"This sudden drying up is an old trick of the Rio Grande, which, with only one large tributary, the River Pecos, tries to flow from the Rocky mountains over 2,000 miles to the sea across open valleys and arid desert. In winter and spring, melted snows swell this United States boundary stream until in places it leaves its banks; but in summer, in many sections, it evaporates in its sandy bed

One of Bad Habits.

"Dwindling is just one of the bad habits of the eccentric Rio Grande Swinging in great curves over the low flood plains, it often changes its course shifting land between Mexico and

"Another perverse river is the changeable Hwang Ho, which has shifted its course through China many times. Its mouth on the Yellow sea, once south of the Shantung peninsula, now lies north of that promontory, 250 miles from its former outlet.

"Roundabout windings of a river add numerous miles to its course. Although an airplane trip direct from the source of the Seine to its mouth covers only 250 mîles, the river, because of its meanderings, actually traverses 482 miles.

"Broad swingings of a river form wide curves, so-called 'oxbow loops.' In flood time, a swollen stream will sometimes cut across the neck of one of these loops, and flowing in a new channel, shorten its course by as much as fifteen miles.

"Rivers erode their banks unevenly. Often one bank remains many times higher than the other. The Volga's right bank in its lower portion is clifflike, while the left bank is low and subject to floods. For this reason, the Volga's lower course shows over thirty towns built on the high right bank to a mere handful on the low left bank.

Streams That Disappear.

"Although the sea's deposits on consts sometimes cause rivers to seek new outlets, many rivers, on the other hand, push coast lines out into the sea, linking islands to the land with sediment.

"A stream eccentric in its flow is the Garonne, a river of southwestern France, formed by two torrents. One of them rises like any other river, flows along normally like an ordinary stream, and then drops mysteriously into the earth to flow underground for two and a half miles before emerging. Kentucky's Mammoth Cave and Virginia's Natural Bridge are thought to he the result of like subterranean tunneling. In Greece, rivers quite commonly disappear into caverns and re-

uppear miles distant. "Rivers vary not only their length but their volume. Broken dams and levees, raging waters dotted with roofs of drowned houses tell the tragedy of floods on the Mississippi and other rivers, 'The Hwang Ho is nicknamed 'China's Sorrow,' because of its frequent inundations which drown thousands of peasants crowding its low

basin "Tidal rivers possess interesting phenomena in tidal waves, or 'bores,' which sweep in periodically from the that elephants and rhinoceroses can sea. As these waves ascend the nar- | walk across the Nile on it."

Whisky Snake Story Has New Dressing

Mystic, Conn.-Fish story No. 9,999,999 ! Bill Henshaw has a water snake,

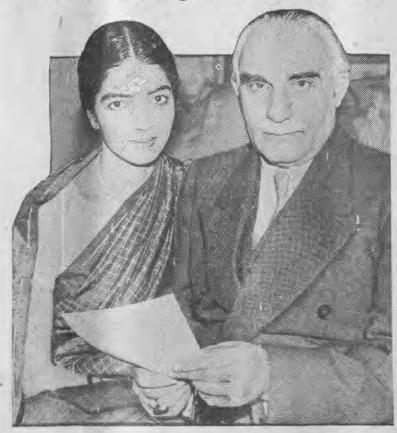
tamed by a drink of whisky, that fetches him frogs for balt. He came upon the snake one day, he related, in the act of swallowing

a frog. Bill wanted the frog for bait and poured a gulp of rum down its throat to make it cough. Later he felt something flapping against his boot. It was the snake back with another frog-for a drink.

rowing channel of a river, they form a steep wall of water towering many feet high. The Wye and the Severn in England, and the Seine in France, have small bores. The Hangchow bore on the Tsientang river, China, is one of the most famous of the river bores.

"The Upper Nile, between Khartum and Gondokoro is sometimes blockaded with floating vegetation called sudd, from an Arabic word meaning 'block.' In flood times, additional sediment often causes the mass to grow 25 miles long. Its interwoven reeds, vines, and bamboos form a great carpet so strong

Head of Theosophists and His Wife



Bishop George S. Arundale, who recently succeeded the late Dr. Annie Besant as the president of the Theosophical society, and his wife, Mrs. Rukmini Arundale, a high caste Indian whom he married fourteen years ago when she was but fifteen, as they arrived in London on a world tour. She still holds to her native faith.

Doukhobor Sect Will Remove to Mexico Plan to Dispose of Property in and barrel," possibly the culmination

Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Man. - The Doukhobor rn Canada, center of many

of a hectic series of clashes with governmental restrictions that were marked by nude parades and arrest of Veregia himself

It was expected that if the colony

moves to Mexico thousands of members

in Russia and delegations from Ger-

many, Persia and other countries will

join them. Mexican immigration laws

The area in Mexico to which the

tribe may move is known as the "La

Junta Lands," near San Antonio, and

The Doukhobors' present holdings

Austin, Texas .- Texas highway engi-

neers have a high regard for the Unit

ed States army engineers of Mexican

war days. They have just discovered

that some of the causeway work of

Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces is still in

good state after being undersea for

The causeway across Boca Chica at

the extreme southwest limit of the

United States has been burled in sand

and water for years. A recent gulf

hurricane changed the water line and

brought the old military causeway to

It was built upon piles. Most of

the posts were cypress. The good con-

dition of the cypress posts after years

caused little surprise, but the engineers

were astounded to find that the trunks

of palm trees had also been used and

London .- Sale of Tom-Na-Monachan,

mystery house of Scotland, near Pit-

lochrie, has resulted in the piecing to-

gether of data which has furnished an

The mansion was purchased by a

Data of War Mystery

also were in good preservation.

Sale of House Reveals

amazing spy story.

years.

view.

Built Stanch Causeway

Saskatchewan at will.

are comparatively lenient.

consists of 1.000.000 acres.

said he had a house in Paris and asked Blank to call there any time. The war broke out and Blank was in Paris. He called at the Turk's house and found gendarmes in charge. Iskendar had een murdered.

Tom-Na-Monachan was raided and was found to be the source of the pacifist literature circulating through-

PAGE THREE

The idea of a Thanksgiving day celebration ligipated with Alexander Hamilton who oached the subject at a meeting of Washinga's cabinet in New York city, then the capital of the nation, in August, 1789, Hamilton, a me mover in securing the adoption of the mustitution, had succeeded in getting his own te of New York to ratify it and this made a ficient number of acceptances even though orth Carolina and Rhode Island were still outande the fold, to assure the permanence of the w government. So Hamilton must have felt at the nation, as well as he, personally, had anse for thanksgiving.

It is probable that Hamilton, instead of pressa the matter in the cabinet where it was cern to meet with opposition from Thomas Jefrson, the secretary of state and Hamilton's utical enemy, engineered the matter so that " movement for a national Thanksgiving day ould come from congress. At any rate, on Fri-5, September 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot, a memof congress from New Jersey, took the floor the house of representatives and offered a lution calling upon the President to issue a anksgiving day proclamation.

n moving that the resolution he adopted, Bou-" said that he "could not think of letting session pass over without offering an opporly to all the citizens of the United States of ing, with one voice, in returning to Almighty their sincere thanks for the many blessings had poured down upon them."

Condinot's resolution was not unexpected and

Accordingly this committee waited on the President and on October 3 Washington issued the proclamation in which he recommended that Thursday, November 26, he observed by the people of the United States as a day of thanksgiving.

Hamilton had won the first maneuver over his rival but there were still stormy days ahead for him. For now arose the question of how the celebration should be carried out and, of course, the two statesmen were at odds on that. Hamilton proposed a monster parade of military officials and governmental dignitaries, headed by President Washington, Jefferson, opposed as he was to all displays of pomp and circumstance, protested against such a celebration. He apparently won his point, for it was determined that the day was a domestic holiday and should be observed in the privacy of the home after the New England tradition.

Accordingly Mrs. Washington began making plans for a levee in the true colonial style at the Executive Mansion in Franklin Square to which every one of consequence in New York was invited. It promised to be a great social occasion so it was engerly looked forward to by the beaus and belles of the city.

But even though Jefferson had outmaneuvered him in this respect. Hamilton was not yet ready to admit defeat. He began organizing all kinds of public festivities to upset the plans of those who wished to celebrate the day quietly. Although Jefferson held himself somewhat aloof from the preparations for the celebration, word of this latest antagonism between the two cabinet members had leaked out and two different factions of celebrators began to form in New York. More than that, factions formed in Boston and Philadelphia also and considerable bitterness between them became evident. So as the day for the celebration of the first official Thanksgiving approached, it became plain that it would be a day of partisanship and ill-feeling rather than one of rejoicing and gratitude, as Washington hal hoped it would be.

But Hamilton was late in arriving at his own party and his guests, impatient to be at their feasting, sat down without him and began to eat. Almost immediately a disagreement arose among the diners. A certain Lieotenant St, Clair, who had tonsted the festive day not wisely but too well, felt called upon to assert, upon his honor as a gentleman, that he was "perfec'ly sober." Whereupon Alderman Tisdal of the city council, the Doukhobors' plans, refusing to comwho had probably also been toasting the festive day extensively, disputed the statement and move to a tract in Chicnahua, Mexico, called upon St. Clair to prove that he was sober. for which it is known he has been

St. Clair's retort was to seize a bottle from negotiating. the table and hurl it, not at Tisdal nor at anyone In particular but at the whole company in general. Fortunately it hit none of them but it did their 25,000 acres of land "lock, stock throw the room into an uproar. And into the tavern a moment later walked their host, Alexander Hamilton, to look upon a shameful scene in which food, glassware and china and guests were all in a heap,

Hamilton, dreading the scandal that would result if the story of the affair became known, set about swiftly to restore order. Enough quiet was obtained so that he was able to make his speech. Then he departed, probably with a real thanksgiving feeling in his heart to escape from such guests. But unfortunately for Hamilton, rumors of the disorder in Fraunces tavern had already reached Washington's ears and the President was plainly disturbed by the fact that what he had intended to be a quiet religious holiday had been turned into a rowdy affair by the friends of his secretary of the treasury.

So when Hamilton arrived the President lost no time in questioning him about what had taken place. When he learned that a young soldier of the United States army had been injured in a disgraceful brawl, especially at a gathering presumably for the purpose of giving thanks to God for the blessings of "good government, peace and concord," his anger was aroused to the extent that he demonstrated again, as he did when he rebuked Charles Lee on the battlefield of Monmouth, that he knew how to use strong language when the occasion called for it.

"It is disgraceful, by ----, sir!" spoke George Washington, and there was nothing left for Alexander Hamilton to do but meekly agree and discreetly withdraw from the presence of his chief without further comment.

Thus did the political rivalry of two of his cabinet members have a part in detracting from the solemn character which our first President had wished the first Thanksgiving day to have, and although this may have had nothing directly Her bag represents a two day shoot of to do with it, the fact is that not for five years thereafter did the President again proclaim an other official Thanksgiving.

C by Western Newspaper Union.

stormy controversies precipitated by its flery leader. Peter Veregin, is preparing to abandon its rich holdings in Saskatchewan and move to a new deportation to Russia. He had com-'promised land," it was revealed here. plained loudly against restrictions that Veregin, the spare, mustached Mesprevented other Doukhobors from all parts of the world from coming to

siah of the colony of 8,000 persons whose farmlands are among the most productive in Saskatchewan, was in Winnipeg, ostensibly negotiating for migration of his tribe. He was reticent and uncommunicative regarding ment on a report that they would

Veregin did reveal, however, that the Doukhobors were ready to dispose of



Mrs. Gladys Smith must have known where these birds were all the time. Chinese pheasants in western Washington, where orchards and stubble- Mr. Blank spoke French and promised fields are good places to look for this greatest of game bird delicacies.

Veregin, the Sheistikof (Christ) out Scotland and England, the pacifist sect, salaamed by all of the faithful, served 18 months in prison on a perjury charge and barely escaped

Tree Association Starts Campaign to Save Elms

Washington .- A fight to a finish against the Dutch elm disease has been launched by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree asso-

ciation. Pack has begun distribution of thousands of copies of a bulletin entitled "Another American Tragedy." He said there was no cure for the disease and the future of the elm rested on the possibility of eliminating the plague entirely.

The only way to win the battle, Pack said, is to locate and destroy infected trees. It is feared that in a short time the disease will become so widespread that all varieties of elm in this country will be destroyed.

Pack said trees in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut were the chief victims, and that the fate of all the nation's elms depended on the result of the fight in these states.

Iowa Villager Is Willed Violin 267 Years Old

Earlville, Iowa .- A 267-year-old violin, made in Germany, and brought to this country by a pioneer when it already was ancient, is the prize curio of this little village.

The violin is owned by Harry Cruise, who came into its possession through the will of J. W. Corbin, the first white male child born in Delaware county. Corbin said he obtained it from a German settler.

The instrument bears the inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Ceremonenis Faciebat Anno 1697."

Preacher Places Birds in Church for Sermon

Somerville, Mass .-- In preparation for the preaching of a sermon entitled "A Bird's-Eye View of God," recently, Rev. Harold Williard Arthur, pastor of the Union Square Baptist church of this city, arranged to have 25 canaries distributed among the pine trees grouped around his pulpit to help him express his theme more forcefully. The birds accompanied members of the congregation when they were singing and continued to sing during the entire tion. The Turk changed his mind, but | service.

rich Turk, Iskendar, shortly before the World war. In the course of business a Mr. Blank of Glasgow called. Iskendar seemed interested to know that to send him to Paris to take a posi-

are valued at more than \$1,000,000. Mexican War Engineers

The Carteret Nems

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BUY AT HOME-IT PAYS

These are trying times and demand trying actions. Our President has recognized this fact and is trying very hard by new methods, to bring back prosperity.

Our Carteret business men, or a group of them at least, have of Education of the University of also recognized this principle and are making innovations. There Pennsylvania and Dr Clarence E. have been business men here who thought that Carteret has lately Partch, Dean of the Rutgers School been what it formerly was, a small closely knit body of people dresses after the dinner which prewhose wants and desires were limited and solidified. Perhaps they ceded the formal initiation. thought that our inhabitants were too intelligent or stabilized in their purchases as to be attracted by the luring advertisements of "bargains" promised in the cities or in surrounding communities. Those who thought so were seriously mistaken, for no matter how For President intelligent a people might be it is only human to be enticed by incessant and alluring propaganda of high-powered salesmanship.

The Carteret News has pointed out, in the final analysis of For Vice-President things, Carteret business men have in a quiet, dignified way, been selling a better or the same grade of merchandise at lower prices. This is not merely a statement, but a fact. The enormous overhead of operating businesses in the city, the cost of these high alluring Esther Borreson, Sophie Mynio. ads, must be returned to the merchants there, from the price of the product.

Carteret business went them one better. They combined, and instead of petty competition amongst themselves, they have taken the example set by the President and resorted to the principle of combination. As a class of Carteret business men, then, they are united in a campaign to acquaint our inhabitants with the products that they have to sell, and the highly efficient and beneficial service that goes with them. Carteret business men cannot afford to refuse warrantics of quality of their wares, nor their service; and nowhere is more service given than by neighborhood merchants.

In addition, they have combined to give gratis to the purchasing public, prizes that are within their combined means to give without increasing the price of the product, for by this method the cost to each merchant is so small as to be negligible. This adds zest and thrill to marketing by the housewife and makes that otherwise meinal task a sort of a game. The prizes are substantial and sufficiently alluring and purchases need not be made in any particular place. Competition takes place just the same in the qualities of the merchandise and mostly, in the service that the particular merchant offers. Carteret business men have merely given up the dogeat-dog policy of business and are now satisfied to have Carteret Shoppers purchase in Carteret.

This competition of service will be of great advantage and benefit to the shopper with each merchant trying to outdo the other in courtesy, attention and personal interest. And it is here that the greatest advantage seems to lie-in personal interest. Your Simons, C. E.," and which map has merchant is your friend, socially and in all ways. He knows of the been duly filed in the office of the trials and hardships, the laughters and gayeties, the hopes and aspirations of the families with whom he does business by virtue of laid down and known as Lots five his close residence to them. He, being a member of the same community, must of necessity, take interests in common with them. When his fellow towns-men and customers are up against it, they find their home-town merchants ever-ready and willing to aid them into the clear. In the merchant, they find a beneficial ally. Aside from this, successful business merchants in the Borough, add other advantages that revert to the interest of the residents. Churches, synagogues, social welfare, charities, banks, building rights, privileges, hereditaments and luans, sport events, celebrations, parades, etc., and all other sorts of social activity dependent upon public support, are more readily had and with easier burden to the worker-resident, when the profits to be made upon the goods consumed here are left with the home town merchant. Leaving your dollars with the out-of-town merchant leaves our own merchant in no position to contribute to all of these activities that make life more zestful and enjoyable. Our merchants have always been liberal in this respect; they deserve the preference of our trade.

HIGH SCHOOL

John Sidun Makes Honorary Fraternity

President Robert C. Cloth er was nitiated as an Honorary member of he Kappa Phi Kappa, national honrary educational fraternity at their irst meeting of the year at the Camous Inn Monday evening. Seven seniors and six jun ors specializing 'n education were initiated at the same time.

Among the six juniors was John Sidun, a graduate of Carteret High School in 1932. Membership in the fratern'ty is achieved through general excellence in education subjects. One must also obtain a high average in majoring subjects and must be an active student,

Thirty delegates from chapters at New York University, Lafayette, and the University of Pennsylvania attended the meeting as guests of the local chapter. Dr. Clothier; Dr. John H. M'nnick, Dean of the School

of Education, delivered short ad-

Nominations for G. O.

nated for General Organization of- are to be elected Friday. (Seniors) Geza Demeter, Thomas Brandon,

Clarence Schwartz, Mary Evelyn Richey (Juniors) John Dixon, Margaret Sidun, John

Essig, George Sloan. For Treasurer (Sophomores) Mackey Goodman, Dorothy Kathe,

For Secretary (Freshmen) High School Claire Muller, Marguerite Lyman.

Columbus School Henry Schroeder, Julia Bubnick. Gabriel Baska was nominated for

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between Sound View Bu Iding and Loan Association, a body corporate Complainant, and Carteret Terrace Realty Co., a New Jersey Corporation, et als., Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises dated October 6, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1934 at two o'clock, standard time, in the afternoon of the said day, at the neriff's Office in the City of New

Brunswick, N. J All those certain lots, tracts or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey

Which on a map entitled "Map of Carteret Heights, situate at Carteret 'n the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, New Jersey, dated Feb-ruary 5, 1917 and made by Fred F. Clerk of the County of Middlesex at New Brunswick, New Jersey, are hundred sixty-eight (568), six hundred sixty-three (663), six hundred sixty-four (664) and six hundred sixty-five (665) on aforesaid map. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of one thousand nine hundred seven dollars (\$1,907.00) to-

President and withdrew his name; John Barney, William Walsh, Chas. Byrne, Maude Richey withdrew their names for Treasurer. Election will be held on Monday, November 19, 1934.

Fine Cheering Squad

A most enthusiastic cheering squad was organized a few weeks before the football season began. The purpose of this squad was to practice leading the student body in cheers, so that the team might be given the finest possible support. Miss R'chev and Mr. Czerniewicz sponsored the activity and are gratified by the fine response given them. After a few weeks of practice the squad was judged by members of the faculty and the ten best were chosen. They are: Maude Richey, Thomas Thorn, Deszo Kerekgvarto, Rose Prywata, Blanche Bednar, Emily

George, Marguerite Lyman, Mary Dunne, Milton Rabinowilz, Marion Fitzgerald.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Mrs. Wiselv's boys won an interclass baseball game with Mrs Carpenter's boys, by a score of 6 to 0.

Mrs. Corpenter's class is organiz-The following students were nomi- ing a Literary Ghib The officers

> Book Week has been observed throughout the school. Special programs pertaining to Book Week were g ven in all auditorium periods. Mrs. Hughes' eighth grade classes entertained the seventh and eighth grades Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Posters were made in the Art classes. Many interesting discussions were had in the English classes.





In Appreciation -

The high development of the electric industry in this country is due, in large measure, to the demand of American women for ways and means of eliminating the burdensome tasks in the home.

She demanded a way to sweep easily, quickly and efficiently; she wanted mechanical methods of washing clothes; she wanted an automatic refrigerator; she wanted to get away from smelly, smoky lamps; in hundreds of tasks about the house she wanted mechanical aid.

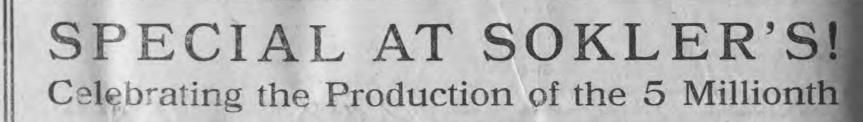
The electric industry appreciates its opportunity to serve the American woman and has striven to furnish electric service economically and efficiently to the end that for a few cents a day she has at her command energy to do her arduous household tasks.

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Best of all, it seems that they ask nothing more than just that: Preference Not to be mislead by alluring "bargains" elsewhere. See if your favorite merchant in town or some other merchant here cannot do better with your dollar or as well. You'll find that it pays to buy home.

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St. Mark's Daughters

WOMAN'S CLUB TO **MEET NOVEMBER 22**

There will be a meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2 P. M., at the American Legion rooms. Mrs. E. de Monseigle, of Asbury Park, will speak on "Current Eevents." Mrs. Thomas Eurke, music chairman, will continue her Music Memory Contest.

The opportunity shelf has been revived and members may bring homemade goods to be sold at the meeting.

Eastern Star

On Monday evening, November brew Cemetery in Perth Amboy. be held by the Eastern Star at Odd Bank but was formerly a resident gage Fellows Hall. The chairman in of the borough. charge of the affair is Miss Elizabeth The deceased is survived by her Clifford, who is being assisted by husband Max L. and five children, Mrs. R. O. Carlisle and Mrs. Ada. Mrs. Minnie Trubin, Milton, Sam, Woods Helen and Fannie.

gether with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff. ELMER E. BROWN, Solicitor. 10-26-4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO STEVE FEKETE also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Kekete:--

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By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein A. Pauline Ward, as sole surviving Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, is compla nant, and Anna Fekete and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 4th day of January next, or the said bill will be

taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a Mrs. Harry Mann, of Lincoln aveoue, was hostess to the Daughters pertain mortgage given by Adam of S⁺ Marks, of St. Mark's Episcopal Garber and Tillie Garber, h's wife, ue, was hostess to the Daughters Church in her home last Friday eveto A. Pauline Ward, Willett H. C. Coles and Ross Vanderhoven, Execuning. Those present were: Mrs. T. trix and Executors under the Last J. Mulvihill, Mrs .John Abell, Mrs. Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, dated the 30th day Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Nellie Richey, Mrs. Amanda Kircher, Mrs. of April, 1920, on lands in the Bor-Oliver Glenn,, Mrs. Richard Donoough of Carteret, County of Middlevan, Mrs. Katherine Donovan, Mrs. sex and State of New Jersey, and Charles Crane, Mrs. William Rapp. 'ou, Steve Feketae, also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve irs. George Swenson and Rev J. W. Takety, Steven Fecete and Steven Tekete, are made a defendant be-MRS. SARAH MAUSNER us you are the husband Anna Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Fekete, also known as Anna Fakety, nna Fecete and Annie Fecete, who Mausner, 66 years of age, who alleged to have title to, or a part passed away on Sunday at Mt. Sinai title in, or to have some interest in Hospital in New York, were held on the premises, and as such you have or claim courtesy or right of cour-Monday. Interment was at the Hetesy or other right, title and interest 19th, a covered dish luncheon is to Mrs. Mausner was a resident of Red in the lands described in said mort-

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Ceremony Saturday in St. Elias Church

Mrs. Sophie Hamulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamulak, of 51 Wheeler avenue and Herbert Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Abernethy, of 15 Retford avenue, Cranford, were married Saturday in St. Elias Greek Cathol' Church by Rev. Father A. Medvecsky. The maid of honor was Miss Julia Hlub, of Carteret. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Drizga, of Bayonne. Edward Rhutard, of Cranford, was the best man. Stephen Hamulak, a brother of the bride was the usher. The bride wore white satin with a tulle veil, and carried white roses.

Dancing Pupils to Perform

On Tuesday evening a group of pupils of Miss Gertrude Armour's Dancing School will hold a charity performance at the Ritz Theatre.

Those taking part will include: Doris Anderson, Vincent Aiuto, Christmas Celebration. Pieces have Verna and Madeline Grohman, been given out to the various child-Gladys and Mae O'Donnell, Marion ren, and it is hoped that the parents Lynch, Johanna Maroney, Rhoda and will radily respond to the request Aranka Barney, Willa Walsh, Ger- of the Sunday School Teachers, that Beity Burg.

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Those present were: Margaret and Lydia Wohlschlager, Elsie and Edna Meklune, Martha Nering, Pauline sankner, Hedmig Ambolt, Lillian Fenske, John Schroeder, Tony Ullersburg, Charles Woodhull, William Elko, William O Rourke, Walter Bartok, August Staubach and Adam Zimmerman.

Zion Lutheran Church Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, November 18, 1934-25th Sunday after Trinity.

German Service-9:00 A. M. Sunday School-10:10 A. M.

The Sunday School is beignning to session. make preparations for its Annual learn their pieces.

CHURCH NOTES By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

Traims Illustrated Lecture

At the regular meeting of the for the coming church bazaar will Mrs. W. Wash 104. be discussed. Plans will be made

be held sometime after January 1st. County C E. Conference Members of the local C. E.'s will attend the annual County Convention of the C. E. at the Metuchen Presbyterian Church on Saturday give 2 coupons with a 25c purchase. afternoon and evening at 2:00 and

5:45. Dr. W. G. Purdy of Montclair will be the principal evening speaker. Mr. William H. Farrell State President will also speak at the evening

Men's Club

An important meeting of the Community Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Special Movie Program

On Sunday evening at 7:45 there trude Perry, Rose Mascuk, Sara and the parents see to it that the children will be a special movie program when Dr. Joseph Lyons Ewing, State Executive of National Missions will be present and present the picture "Where East Meets West." All are cordially invited to attend this showing.

> The Christian Citizen "The Christian Citizen" will be the sermon topic on Sunday morning. This will be the second of the series which the pastor is preaching on the "Sermon on the Mount." "Is Your Lamp Lighted ?" Will be the theme of the pastors sermon to the Juniors.

George Jamison will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 6:45. Teacher Training Class

At a meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School on Tuesday evening plans were made for the beginning of a Teacher Training Class one week from Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock

HARMONY S. C. DANCE The Harmony Social Club Thanksgiving eve dance in Slovak Hall will be in charge of Stephen Skiba, Joseph Makoski, Gordon McLeod, Frank Jurick, Thomas D'Zurilla, Herman Gerke and Hugh Shanley.

The Carteret News has always carried more Carteret advertising than any other newspaper.



PRESBYTERIAN Mrs. M. Kardos Contest Leader

The food contest, being held at Barney's Busy Bee has reached the half way mark and now it's only days when somone will receive absolutely free three valuable prizes. The standing of a few of the lead-

Traims on Friday evening John Niz- ing contestants follows: Mrs. M. amoff will give an illustrated lecture Kardos 160; Mrs. E. Karvetsky 158; on Macedonia, his birth place. The Mrs. W. King 140; Mrs. J. Belmonte semi-annual election of officers will 160; Mrs. A. Ferriola 105; Mrs. R. take place at this meeting. Plans Ferris 129; Mrs. J. Donovan 102; The contest closes Thanksgiving

for a Young Peoples' Conference to Eve, November 28th, at 6 P. M .- All coupons must be turned in at that. time for tabulation. Awards will be given at 8:00 P. M.

During the remaining Fridays and Saturdays of the contest, Barney will him to reach farther and to rise higher.



CARD PARTY be awarded. The committee in On December 12th a card party is in charge of the affair includes: Mrs.

John Tomczuk, Mrs. Walter Sak, to be held by the Polish Faicon Mrs. John Marciniak and Mrs. Julius Ladies at Falcon's Hall. Prizes will | Uszenski.

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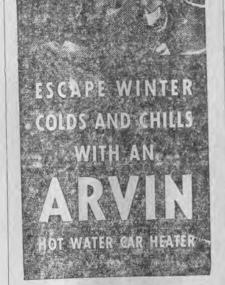


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TRUE DETECTIVE Censorship of illustrated post Is asked by the E. N. I. T., the I by Vance Wynn STORY government agency in charge of ist propaganda. Some Italian it says, are too gaudy, and man The Quebec Mystery ONE morning in the spring of the year, Mrs. Caroline Poirier, of St. Canute, in the Province of Quebec, roused one of her neighbors and said with much agitation that she was unable to get into her home or rouse her husband.

She had been spending the night with a friend nearby, and said that her husband, who had been working on the repairs to a church at St. Jerome, nine miles distant, was expected home some time the previous evening.

The police were summoned, the door broken in and the husband found lying on the floor dead.

His body bore three knife wounds. and it was quite evident that there had been a life-and-death struggle. But beyond the disordered appearance of the room there were no clues to indicate who the culprit might have been.

The strange part of it was that nothing had been taken from the house, so that the murder could not have been for the purpose of theft. Mrs. Poirier was naturally distracted, and went about the work of settling up the estate like a woman in a trance.

The man, who had led a dissipated life, died practically penniless, but he did leave an insurance policy of \$2,000 in favor of his wife.

Isidore Poirier had been a contractor and builder in a small way, and he had married Cordelia Viau, the handsome daughter of a farmer, after a whirlwind wooing.

They had no children, but for some years after their marriage they lived very happily.

At the end of that time the woman seems to have conceived an aversion for her husband.

The reason for this, according to one of the commentators on the affair, is that she was a masterful woman and he was a man of "very common mold."

The gossips had it that she was enamored of another man, one Samuel Parslow, a carpenter who worked for her husband. At all events they were seen to-

gether very much, and he paid her marked attention.

Indeed, on the night when the murder had occurred the two were together.

But that in itself did not necessarily connect either of them with the crime.

Mrs. Poirier was the organist of the village church, while Parslow was a member of the choir.

That fact might well have explained their frequent meetings.

In the meantime, the authorities were working hard to trace the movements of the dead man prior to the murder.

It was ascertained that he had been working that very day at St. Jerome. The people of the village informed them that he had left there in a car-



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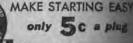
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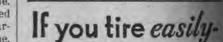


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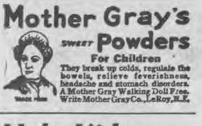
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They Were About the Size of Winsome Bluebird, but Did Not Look in the Least Like Him.

like those cherries, but I guess Farmer Brown can stand the loss of what they eat. He may have fewer cherries, but he'll have more apples because of them."

"How's that?" demanded Peter. "Oh," replied Jenny, "they were over here a while ago when those little green canker worms threatened to eat up the whole orchard, and they stuffed themselves on those worms just the same as they are stuffing themselves. on cherries now. They are very fond of small fruits, but most of those they eat are the wild kind which are of no use to Farmer Brown or to anybody else. They eat so many cedar berries that some folks call them Cedar Birds. Others call them Cherry Birds. Now

() Know-

That the first engagement. token was the Gimmal ring,

this name being derived

from the Latin Gemmellus,

which means joined. The

ring was made of two sep-

arate bands, with little teeth

cut in their inner edge, and

were joined together by the

bride and groom when they

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walked to the altar.

Do

will probably raise your hands in horror at the thought of breaking up a end it makes for better quality of work. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote

that not long ago in a message on the necessity of every person occasionally to learn to loaf.

"Sometimes it is extremely good for you to forget that there is anything in the world that needs to be done, and to do some particular thing that you want to do," she remarked. "Every human being needs a certain amount of time in which he can be peaceful. Peace may take the form

of exercise, or reading, or any congenial occupation, but one thing which must not be connected with it is a sense of obligation to do some particuhar thing at some particular time."

That is a message which should be reprinted and sent to every woman, particularly every wife and mother in the country. The man or woman with a job and office hours may work very hard, they may be under great stress and strain, but usually, when they shut the door of the office behind them they know that time of peace which is indeed necessary to every human being -that time when there is nothing in particular that they have to do. When a man comes home, his time of relaxation begins. And so with the working girl who comes home to her mother, or the bachelor woman who returns to





"Pop, what is antique?" "Expensive old age." C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

entirely outside my schedule, and you in the world. This man, as soon as the cold weather comes around, goes down to the railroad tracks and calls out well-budgeted day, but I believe in the all sorts of vile names at the engineers as they pass in their engines,

It seems the engineers get angry, but they can't stop their engines, so they throw pieces of coal at him, trying, of course, to bit him That's just what this man wants. He has a bag with

him and as the engineers throw the coal at him he picks it up and takes It home for his furnace. Did you ever hear of anyone meaner than that?

Truly yours, I. GOSSIP.

Answer: That's pretty stingy; but I knew a man once who was so stingy It is unbelievable. He wanted to commit suicide and he went next door to use his neighbor's gas.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been married little over a year. My mother is coming to live with us is for us to buy a folding bed

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

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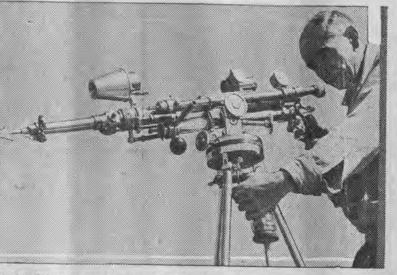
be able to shut her up whenever he

C, the Associated Newspapers.



The girl chum says it might help conwith us, My husband says the only siderably if something was done about restricting the advice crop.

Making It Tough for the Fishes



 C_{\star} R. KLEIN of Santa Monica, Calif., is here shown with his recently completed harpoon gun which will be used for shooting swordfish, alligators, sharks, etc. The gun can also be used in emergencies by life guard stations for firing life lines to distressed persons and boats. The gun, constructed of steel and bronze, is 30 inches in length and weighs but 20 pounds. It has two hand pumps, one for low and the other for high pressure. The line can be shot 150 yards with 300 pounds pressure. The sight on the gun is similar to an airplane ring sight. The gun also has a rail attachment that can be used instead of a tripod. The tapered cone is used with the line wound on it, this cone keeping the line from tangling when the harpoon is fired. It is equipped with a pistol grip and trigger for firing.

rlage, saying that he was going home. Other persons living on the road between the two towns testified that they had seen him pass with the team, One of them said that a woman accompanied him,

Unfortunately, this person was not able to give a very good description of the woman.

At this stage of the investigation the agent of the insurance company which had insured the victim appeared to say that Mrs. Poirier had personally taken out the insurance, had carried on all of the correspondence, and was particularly anxious at the time to be sure that she would get the money, no matter what might have been the cause of death.

The authorities determined to take the bull by the horns, and both Mrs. Poirier and Parslow were arrested. They were placed in different cells, and each told a story that conflicted with the other.

The evidence was circumstantial, but It was shown that the woman had gone to St. Jerome and had brought her husband home on the night the tragedy was supposed to have occurred. Both were found guilty, and sentence of death was at once pronounced, In spite of the fact that the woman had been shown in anything but a favorable light petitions were numerously signed and presented to the governor general urging him to show clemency to the female convict.

He declined to interfere, saying that the law must be permitted to take its course.

When the noose was prepared Samuel Parslow was so limp that he had to be literally carried to the platform.

Not so the masterful woman. She walked up the steps with a firm tread, and as she reached the executloner, exclaimed:

"Be quick; that is all I ask." WNU Service.

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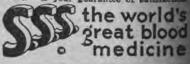
The colorless gas which we call the air or atmosphere is a mixture of several gases, about 77.08 per cent being nitrogen, 20.75 per cent oxygen, 0.95 per cent argon, 0.003 per cent carbonic acid gas, 0.001 per cent hydrogen and water vapor, averaging 1.20 per cent. It also contains minute quantities of the rare gases, helium, krypton, neon, niton and senon. A cubic foot of air under average conditions weighs about .08 pound, or an ounce and a quarter.

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

. Your first thought may be. must eat more." That's not all. Yo should enjoy what you do eat. Fe quently, the blood cells are low. and this, perhaps, is what make you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be callin for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a differen S.S.S. makes when taken just be meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion impro S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gr

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CRANFORD SINKS UNDEFEATED MACMEN BY 7-6

Cameron Kicks Extra Point; Kosel Scores For Carteret

Carteret High's hopes of going through the season undefeated were smashed to smitherines Saturday afternoon when the Cranford High team sent them down to their first defeat by a score of 7 to 6 at the Cranford ball yard.

Kosel plunged over for the lone Carteret touchdown early in bouts held there last Friday evening. a 244 average, topping the individual the first period, but he failed to convert when his kick went wide of the bars. Tomczuk carried the ball over the line for Cranford in won the decision without very much teams will be rolled Sunday after-11.1.1.1 the

the second period, and Cameron	added the extra point.
The Carteret score came after a sustained march down the field fol- owing the kick-off, Kosel and Com- ba doing most of the ball carrying.	rival, Woodbridge, in the Perth Am- boy City Staduim. The lineups:
A pass, Comba to Kosel, from the	
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	LG Such Stabile
The second half saw the Cranford"	C Wielgolinski (C) Anderson
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The second half saw little or no	CARTERET6 0 0 0-6
action on the part of both teams.	Carteret scoring, Kosel. Cranford,
with the exception of the officials,	
who were quite busy penalizing the	
ocal team. Throughout the game,	
Carteret was penalized over 175	
yards for apparently no goo dreason	Referee-Frees.
at all.	Umpire-Silsbee.
Tomorrow Carteret meets its arch-	Head Linesman-Goodhale.
- A.M.	

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STEVE SUTO WINS DECISION OVER JIM COOGAN FRIDAY

(Special to The Carteret News)

HARRISON-Steve Suto, Harmony Club boxer, out-pointed Jim their opponents one. Coor,an, of Newark, in the A. A. U. Sato, flashing a world of form, scorers of the afternoon. took the three rounds easily, and

trouble Preliminary results of the matches leys. however, showed Coogan the winner,

but a check-up by The News later found Suto the victor. Suto weighed 160; Coogan 154. Steve and his younger brothe

Otto, are fighting amateur bouts u Elruren Stabile der the banner of the local Harmon Anderson Club. Baby Face Fischer is al Cameron fighting under the banner of th Dorn club, but is in the profession

Stanley ranks. George Kurtz handles all three Griffiths the boys. Dodd



Joseph Sarzillo, chairman of the committee of Foresters of America,

mation of a junior court of Forestry Court Carteret No. 48, for the forreported at a meeting of the court Tuesday night that plans for the Junior court are progressing rapidly. MARRIED-SINGLE Boys from 12 to 18 years of age may join. A general campaign for membership is being conducted. The weekly award in the attendance contest would have gone to Conrad Ruckriegel had he been present.

Chile, Indian Name Chile is an Indian name, the origin of which has not been satisfactorily explained, no less than six derivations having been suggested. Perhaps it is from the Quichua "chiri" or "chili," cold, referring to the perpetual snow

on many of the mountains.

campaign. America's Adult Education Only 5 per cent of America's adult population have a mental age of twelve years or less, despite World war draft figures to the contrary.

Serkierka Hits 244 as Big Five Trims J. C. Team, Two Games.

The Carteret Big Five, representing the Carteret City Bowling League, came out victorius in a match with the Jersey City Monticellos Sunday afternoon at the Udzielak Alleys, winning two games to Mike Sierkerka hit the maples for

A return match between the two

noon at the Jersey City team's al-The scores:

CARTERET BIG FIVE

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Siekerka	.244	154	185
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Sohayda	.157	202	174
Barron		191	
Turner			
George			135
A. Martin		199 -	162
F. Martin	160	196	205
Lesak		187	174

FIELD CLUB TO MEET **STRONG AMBOY 11** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Carteret Field Club will meet the Perth Amboy All Stars Sunday afternoon at the City Stadium in. Perth Amboy.

how strong Babe Coughlin's boys really are.

Donovan and Malaszewski, ends; Godmustad and Szelag, tackles; Kru- elected publicity manager. likowski and O'Brien, guards and

Walt Galvanek will comprise the lowill be in the backfield.

Big Five Bowlers Roll Elizabeth Tonight

The Carteret Big Five of the Carteret City Bowling loop will meet the Elizabeth Five tonight at the Udzielak alleys in Chrome. On Sun-

day, the locals wil roll at Jersey ..164 187 174 City. Versegi, Parker, Magyar, Fedlem 767 935 844 and Deczo will be on the firing line

when the locals meet the Elizabeth

Troop 87, B. S. of A. **Receive Charter**

The age limit was another subject The charter of Troop 87, Boy which took up the attention of the forecast. The Tigers are out to g Scouts of America, recently organ- members. After a long discussion, revenge on Joe Comba's team for t ized in connection with St. Mark's it was decided to maintain the same defeat they suffered last year at t Episcopal Church, was presented to standard as was set last year. That hands of these same Saints. hold their annual married-single the troop Tuesday night at cere- is, any boy over eighteen years of Tigers, if anyone, should be the bea men's basketball game on Wednes- monies held in the parish hall of age before the league season starts to give the Saints a run for the day vening, November 28th, at the the church. Scout commissioner will be ineligible. Also, varsity money. high school gym, it was learned by John Reid and Scout . Executive players who have played with the

George F. Weinheimer, both of Rar- high school are ineligible. itan Council presented the charter, One change, however, which will the first games will be played ner Scoutmaster Fritz Abegg, of Perth give the teams a better break than Amboy and others prominent in the they had last year, is in the fact gym. However, more definite ne Scout movement in this section were that the clubs are allowed to carry will be obtained after the players represent, as was Rev. A. J. Foster, ten men on their rosters. This exrector of St. Mark's Church. Past cludes the manager, giving each club Commander Clifford Cutter and Post | sort of an "A" and "B" team. How-

sented a set of three flags. Mrs. An entry fee of \$2.00 will be Harry Gleckner, head of the Legion turned over to the league Monday auxiliary unit, expressed its good evening by each team. Also, mana- the league will appear. Scout Commissioner Reid gers are required to have a list of presided. Other speakers included their players made and ready to be continaster Abegg, Scout Executive turned over to the league officials. A Look at Some Teams

Beisel Elected To Presidency Of Junior Basketball League

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

Bill Beisel was unanimously league, it appears that quite a elected President of the Junior bas- of changes have been made during ketball League Monday evening at the summer by the respective me the high school gym when the agers. In the case of the B The locals were idle last week, players and managers got together Club, only Van Deventer remains but this week's game will prove just for the first time this year to formu- last year's squad. 'The Boys' of late plans for the league's 1934-35 has Thorn, Nascak, Ward, John season.

> Joe Comba was elected secretary a starting team. The Falcons, and Clem Schwartz of The News was didn't fair so well against

were received by the directors, and "Mansch" Campbell, Charley B cals' forward wall. Andy Galvanek a vote was taken by the members of aral, Walter Ward and Al Pell Al Nagy, Babe Coughlin and Green the loop to decide how many of the The Clovers, one of the new out teams would be acceptable. At first have Bill Mikics, Mike Wadiak, it was thought that only six teams Terebecki, Steve Hegedus and would be admitted to the loop but it now appears that eight teams will or Panthers as they are now ca participate. The teams entered are have Scotty Price, John B The Tigers, managed by Adam Zim- John Toth, Joe Lucas and No merman; Terrys, managed by Clem Schwartz; St. Joseph's, managed by team. St. Joseph's, with AJ D Ed Riley; Rovers, managed by Mike Joe Kubicka, Trav Jackson, J Markowitz; Clovers, managed by Dixon, and Bill Walsh seem to Mike Wadiak; St. James, managed all set for another great se by Johnny Goyena; Falcons, managed The Rovers and the Ukes are by Charley Bazaral; and the Ukes, teams that little or nothing is know managed by Mike Halulka. However, it will be definitely decided league season opens, they will not h whether or not the eight teams will participating. It sems that some be admitted Monday night, when an- the players on both teams are on other meeting is scheduled to be age. held.

vacs, Kurdlya and Van Deventer stronger opponents in the league I Applications from eight teams year, are back again with Al S Ward on their first team. The Ter Goderstad as a nucleous for th about. It may be that when t

> A keen rivalry between the Tiger and St. Joseph's has already be

Monday evening, final plans w be completed. It is expected the Monday evening at the high sche together again.

The Carteret News will a carry full and complete stories the goings on in the Junior Bask ball League this winter. From tim to time, officials and accurate sta tistics compiled by the secretary o

Words That Decide

"Long words is necessary to knowl edge," said Uncle Eben, "but two small ones are what decides much

HEBREW ALLIANCE team tonight. GAME NOV. 28TH

The Hebrew Social Alliance will The News this week.

David Roth will captain the Single Bernie Weiss and Phil Wex-Men. ler will lead the Married Men. The game is an annual feature of the Hebrew Alliance's basketball

Progress of Italian Language Italian was by far the earliest of modern languages to assume a final





Clem's Quibs of Sport In order to call the 1934 season teret seems to hold a slight edge,

good, Coach Frank McCarthy's due mostly to their 12-0 victory high school football team must over West Side High of Newark. emerge victorious from its game The team that shows the most with Woodbridge High tomorrow deceptive type of football will Commander Harold Edwards, of ever, the clubs do not have to carry Carteret Post, American Legion, pre- ten men. wishes. Weinheimer, Rev. Foster, Al Guyon,

William Graeme and Scoutmaster Looking over the preliminary rosters of the teams entered in the everything, 'yes' and 'no,' "





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afternoon at the City Stadium in win. Sheer manpower is not Perth Amboy. If it does not, enough for either team. The their victories over their other writer's guess is Carteret, by a opponents means little. The fact very slim margin. that Woodbridge is a county Carteret City League Going

school, makes it all the more important for them to win. But, if Over in a Big Way the Blue and White team get any The Carteret City Bowling kind of an even break, they League is going over in a big way. should win, even though Wood- The enthusiasm shown by the bridge has been coming along players on the six teams makes rapidly during the past few it a sure sign that the league will continue its operation next year. weeks.

The Carteret-Woodbridge riv- At present, Rose's Big Five is alry dates way back over a period leading the league by a safe marof years. Players on both teams gin. The Hungarians elevated know what it means to come out themselves over the week-end by victorious. Many Woodbridge taking the three gams from the boys, who were working, have Old Timers.

come back to school to play football against Carteret. After the "McCarthy's Advice Helped Me

game, it is a safe bet to say that A Lot"-Medwick they will go back to work. So Recently, the writer asked Joe you can see that tomorrow's game ' Medwicck, left fielder of the St. is one of utmost importance to Louis Cards, if any of the advice the Macmen. For the past two and coaching given him while he years, Carteret has failed to turn was at high school aided him in the tables on the Kirkleski his professional career, and this coached team. In 1932, they lost is what the Ducky boy had to by the slim margin of one point, say:

7-6. Last year, the Barorns won "Yes, McCarthy's advice did easily 18-0, with Frankie Jost much to make me what I am, on and off the field. He is one of playing the hero role. When the current football sea- the best high school coaches I son started, big "Percy" Wuko- know, and a swell fellow to work vets was the only one of the for. He has something about Woodbridge players who returned him that makes you want to w.n." to school to play ball. That is, Taking this statement as it he was the only varsity man from stands, Medwick's splendid record last year's campaign to return. is all that is needed to prove it. Frank Kirleski, who coaches "What do you think of Stan Woodbridge, took up a pessim'stic Kosel as a football player", Medattitude when the season opened, wick was asked. "Well", replied Joe, "Kosel is saying that his team would be lucky if it won two games. But better than the average high the Barrons have already proven school kid. I thak that Charley their worth. They have won over Szelag was the best back ever to four games, the latest of which wear a Carteret High uniform, was a 12-6 victory over Hillside. | with Mike Trivanovich second, Comparing their records, Car- and Kosel third."

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