A GREAT CHANGE **ENTERS INTO LIFE OF STOREKEEPER**

A certain unassuming gentleman in this city who happens to be a promi-nent merchant and who up to a few weeks ago had become a recluse be-cause of his physical condition tells this remarkable and most interesting tale: remarkable and most interesting tale:

"For a number of years", he said, "I have been so closely confined to my business working zealously to make my store representative in every respect that wear and tear finally got me, my face became drawn and haggard and my disposition seemed to urge people to evade me. It was then that I began to despise my own company.

My bookkeeper one day suggested that I needed a rest and that my nerves required attention. She told me that her father had taken Phosphated Iron when in my condition. Look at him now, she said. He works ten hours a day and is the happlest man in the world.

"All this happened less than a month ago. I followed the advice and look at me now. Back in the harness with a smile all the while. I am feeling more fit than ever. When I see a tired looking face the name of Phosphated Iron immediately comes in my mind, I am convinced that it is converting many a worn cut body into a life rich in thought, ambition and enthusiasm".

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"AMERICA MUST NOT SEEK TO **AVOID DUTIES"**

(Continued on Page Nine.)

sponsibilities in return for future peace. "Rather a thousand times the covenant should not be amended than kanic's pathat it should be weakened," he said. Latkanic The founders of the United States
took no cognizance of the reactionaries of their time, who opposed a
central government which would interfere with state rights, he said, and oday we should take no cognizance of the reactionaries of the world. ards.
"The League will come because it must," was his ringing declaration. Sund

Not a British Pact

Mr. Holt characterized as "nonsense' the claim that the covenant is a British document. He said he had seen both the British and American preliminary plans and that the present one is preponderantly American. He also stated that when President Wilson told him in Paris of the preliminary American plan he was dumfounded at its weakness.

In the present plan, however, he said, are the elements of progress. It takes the form of a legislature rather than a court which is a good thing, as courts merely declare the law as it is, while legislatures make it as it should be. The League will have periodical meetings, will meet even when there are no disputes, and can mend its constitution, all making for

The chief weakness heretofore, he der ermedy.
Id, has been the fact that the The sam said, has been the flict that the League sought to stop wars after disputes had arisen instead of removing the causes first, but the latter may be the causes first, but the latter may be Root.

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possible in the future.

Mr. Holt, who with Oscar Strauss represented the United States at a conference in Paris of representatives unofficial peace societies.

It is sciential vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everyof various unofficial peace societies of the Allied nations, gave a very inof the Allied nations, gave a very inthing.

It is nature's great helper in reand overcoming kidney, liver

He also declared that for the first time in history the people have been called in to assist in the making of with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's talk to the children. reaties, and criticism is not only the | Swamp-Root. right but the duty of every citizen.

Menace of Bolshevism.

Speaking of Bolshevism, Je declared that is menace cannot be exagger-ated. "Europe is on the verge of a welcome," he declared. But he added that this will at least insure a just peace because the statesmen dare make no other than one that will satisfy the conscious of mankind for fear of revolution at home.

satisfy the conscious of mankind for fear of revolution at home.
"Our boys won the war, but while our statesmen are trying to win the peace, the shadow of Bolshevism is steadily growing blacker," he said. Speaking of conditions in Europe. e said that now that the war has been war, the pressure has been reeased and petty nationalistic and in-lividualistic ideas are again coming to

He also urged that American troops he brought home as soon as possible, as the aftermath of the war is likely

erican troops in the occupied regions and that they had shown a fine spirit. life and property is absolutely safe with the American troops, he declar-He told of visiting a castle held by the Americans where objects of great value were untouched.
"I wished I were a German." he

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flavor quite as good. Children love it.

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HELMETTA.

Wm. Nadolski Is Again in Trouble: Serious Charges

HELMETTA, April 24.— William Nadolski, well-known throughout the county several years ago as a mem-ber of the Heimetta Club baseball team, has again been brought into the limelight and this time without any credit to himself or family. He is lanquishing in the Hudson county jail awalting trial on a charge of robbery and a brutal attack on his own sister, Mrs. Frank Kubiak, that will make

Nadolski only recently completed a jail term in the Middlesex county workhouse for impersonating an of-ficer at Chrome, where he was ap-prehended, and at the trial was round

According to the story sent out from Jersey City, Nadolski entered the home of Mrs. Frank Kubiak, of 146 Pacific street, Jersey City, Monday morning last shortly after 1 o'clock and stole \$15 from the trousers of his brother-in-law. He made his way to the bedroom of his sister, Julia Kubiak, and a scone followed. The police charge that Nadolski, becoming enraged, pulled an axe handle from beneath his coat and attacked the helpless woman. Her left eye was ruined according to the doctors, and the left jaw broken. She was otherwise beaten. At a hearing given Nadolski on Monday he was committed without ball to await the result of her injuries.

Nadolski has made his home at Chrome for several years since leaving Helmetta, where he lived for some time and was active in all the

town's affairs.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Newark, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Marion Mondoker.

Miss Julia Berger, of Perth Amboy, has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Zygmund Krug-

family, of New Brunswick, spent their Easter vacation with Mr. Lat-kanic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Bessie Burtt, teaching school Chester Burtt. Louis Kahle, a former resident, vis

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rich-Miss Ella Smith, of Newark, spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Olga Bolin, of East Orange, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin. Leonard Lux has purchased an In-dian motorcycle.

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SPOTSWOOD.

By Marshal Fillhower

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SPOTSWOOD, April 24.—On complete the plaint of William Hunn, of this place, a search warrant was issued Wednesday to search the premises of as the aftermath of the war is the state of cause a certain amount of friction on the other side.

Germans Not Repentant

There is no sin of repentance on the part of the German people for the crimes they have committed, he declared. They are thoroughly subdued clared. They are thoroughly subdued shall Fillhower and Mr. Hunn made shall Fillhower and Mr. Hunn made shall Fillhower and Mr. Hunn made dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo.

Mary, of Orange, are at the Wednesday to search the premises of Wednesday to search the premises of Wednesday to search the premises of Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. and Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. Musk's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Deane. Mrs. Mrs. Musk's aunt, clared. They are thoroughly subdued and there seems to be little possibility that they will fight again for some time, he said, and they want no more militarism. However, they do not feel sorry for what they have done. They are sorry only for themselves, and it bushed too far they may resort to Bolshevism and revolution.

He also declared that it is quite possible that Germany will refuse to six the peace treaty. And if the Alies try to garrison Germany he declared, they will probably be confronted by revolution at home.

Compliments Troops.

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Mr. Bastedo. They also visited Mrs. Bastedo's nelce, Mrs. Edward Ridge-way, at Trenton.

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Miss Emeline Beebe was a New Brunswick visitor Tuesday. Mis. T. Francis James was a New

York visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Burchell is visiting relatives in Jersey City. Miss Lillian Goldworm has re-

turned, after spending several days in South River. Mrs. Warren Rigler, of Philadelphia, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Slavin, Sr. Mrs. John Bowers, of New York, was a recent visitor at the home of her father, William J. Bissett.

said, "as then my morals would have allowed me to loot the place."
He said that in public the Ameriears and Germans have absoluteld nothing to do with each other, inoring each other's presence altogether. Contrasting present conditions with his last visit to Europe a year ago, he told of the dark days then, but de-clared that nowhere was there any thought of defeat. Everybody merely to be said, that they had a touch " head, but somehow or other they

on the Luther Lafin Kellogg Founda-

MILLTOWN.

Sergeant Bagoyne Re-Enlists in Army

MILLTOWN, April 24—The first lo-cal boy to re-enlist after serving his country and then being honorably discharged was Eugene I. Bagonye, of South Milltown, who left yesterday

for Davenport, Iowa.
Mr. Bagonye first enlisted in the army in October, 1917, and at that time he was a member of the faculty of the Palmer School at Davenpo of the Paimer School at Daveuport, Jowa, but was allowed to remain until carly in 1918 when he took up his regular army training, serving his time in this country, mostly at Camp Dix and when discharged January 21, 1519, wore the stripe of a sergeant. Sergeant Bagonye is to go back to the Palmer School and when through there, he will take up regular duties in the army. He left here yesterday with six other men who are under his charge and the trip to Iowa will be made by automobile.

Pocahontas Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of Red Feather Council, D. of P., was held Tues-day evening. A good program was carried out, which made the first celebration of its kind a huge suc from every standpoint. Lodges from all the neighboring towns were represented, and the Sayreville council presented two candidates for initia-tion. Among those present were the Chiefs of the Great Council of New Jersey. The Great Keeper of Records of the State was also present and gave the address of the evening, while the Great Pocahontas of the State also spoke. Eight local candidates were Victoria Buhl, Elizabeth Heinz, Margaret Miller, Guillelma Emmens, Martha Sasa, Marion Heil, Mrs. Elizabeth Kruitzer and George Van Duer-sen. Refreshments were served.

Centenary Movement.

Rev. T. S. Hammond, Dr. N. N. Forney, H. S DeHart, Lester Snedeker and Irving Crabiel of the Methodist Church, attended the New Brunswick District meeting of the stewards of the various churches in regard to the Centenary campaign now on, held at the Methodist Church at Bradley Beach yesterday. The men were given their final instruction for the campaign and speakers explained movement from beginning to end. A special meeting of the Michelin aseball team has been called for tonight, at which time the formation of

GEORGE'S ROAD

a junior team will be discussed.

Miss Gertrude Franklin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newsy Briefs of George's Road Folks

GEORGE'S ROAD, April 24.—Miss Bertha Paulda, who has been criti-cally ill with bronchial pneumonia, is slightly improved, under the care of Dr. E. Carroll.

Willard Otken, who has had pneumonia, is able to be down stairs. Dr. Riva, of Milltown, had the case, Mrs. J. H. Menagh spent Easter with relatives in Newark.

Robert Thompson, of Piermont, N. visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Marguerite Farmer, a senior at the New Brunswick High School, entertained a number of girl friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games, auto rides, strolls and music helped to pass a very pleasant after-

Louis Phillips is building a new chicken house and making improve-ments on the house of F. C. Otken. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church will give a social in the parsonage Friday evening, April 25. Ice cream and cake will be for sale. The Easter exercises at the Baptist Church were well rendered and quite

Sunday school at the usual hour or Sunday. In the evening Prof. Scu-der, of New Brunswick ,will speak. In the evening Prof. Scud-

DAYTON.

DAYTON, April 24 .- Mr. and Mrs Elmer Griggs, their daughter Esther and son John V. Griggs, Miss Nellie Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Griggs of Rhode Hall Eas-

Newark, where he visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dey.

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DRIES HARD OVERNIGHT

SAYREVILLE.

Miss Dolores Rhatican Gives Pleasant Party

SAYREVILLE, April 24.—A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rhatican, of Hart street, in honor of their daughter Dolores, who has just returned home after being a patient at the St. Agnes Hos-pital at White Plains, N. Y. Miss Rhatican received juite a number of beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in playing games and a few solos were given by Myhael Surdey and Raphael Rhatican. Supper was movement. Private Harold Letts, of the 311th Ambulance Corps, 78th Division, gave a graphic description of work done by the ambulance corps during a battle. A brief sketch entitled "The Tea served, after which the guests de-parted, congratulating Miss Rhatican

parted, congratulating Miss Rhatican and with hopes that the will be entirely recovered shortly.

Those present were: Misses Adeline Chevalier, Elizabeth Haag, Ada Hahn, Dorothy Hahn, Evelyn Hearl, Teresa Hearl, Teresa Weck, Helen Bissett, Florence Clapp, Loretta Clapp, Rebecca Mattingly, Irene Kupsch, Gertrude Kupsch and Messrs, Earl English, A. Wagner, Leo Witkowsky, Walter Boyler, Edward Bissett, Frank Walter Boyler, Edward Bissett, Frank Bissett, Joseph Kupsch, Ray Spoor, John McCufcheon, Richard Meyer, John McCufcheon, Richard Meyer, Roy Meyer, Peter Rhatican, Raphael Rhatican, Michael Surdey, Otto Hearl, also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rhati-

can, Mrs. W. English, Sr., and Mrs. W. English, Jr. Court No. 89, Foresters of America. Court No. 89, Foresters of America will hold their first annual dance at Allgair's Park Saturday evening.

A vote of thanks was given to all persons who participated in the processor and the admission will be 30 cents, including tax. Come out and attend this dance because all the property realized will be stored.

Haven was awarded the prize for dull ache in my kidmeys and it caused me much misery when I stooped or tried to straighten up again. When I persons who participated in the processor who participated in the processor and the morning. I felt tired. To see for their hospitality and the use of their hospitality and the use of their beautiful home.

Will Could The prize for dull ache in my kidmeys and it caused me much misery when I stooped or tried to straighten up again. When I persons who participated in the processor and the morning I felt tired. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief. I keep Doan's on hand to use when needed."

Will Could The prize for dull ache in my kidmeys and it caused me much misery when I stooped or tried to straighten up again. When I persons who participated in the processor and the morning I felt tired. money realized will go towards the welcoming home fund for the soldiers. The Foresters are doing their bit and the men on the committee deserve a great deal of credit. They are Noel Bissett, president; Jos. Lang, treas-urer, and William Zeller, secretary.

Owl Dance a Great Success
The dance given by the Owl A. A. at Allgair's park Tuesday evening proved a great success. People from Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and other neighboring towns were pres-ent and the committee in charge deserve praise.

Major have returned after spending increase in salaries will be given.
the Easter holidays at Brooklyn.
Robert McCutcheon visited friends Funeral of Private Canal at New York City Wednesday. Edward English

ter spending a few days at Perth Am-James Weischadel and John Kee-

nan spent Tuesday at Perth Amboy. PETERSON'S OINTMENT

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John Scott, 283 Virginia Street.
Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and it did ii so quickly that I was astonished."

JAMESBURG.

Was First Local Boy to See Overseas Service

JAMESBURG, April 24.-Word has been received from William Bennett, sen of Mr. and Mr. William Bennett, Sr., that their son has arrived at Camp D'x to await demobilization. He was Jamesburg's first soldier to arrive overseas, where he saw over two years active service. He enlisted and was attached to the bakers' division and also was in the first army of oc-

That child-labor is not the most onemical has been proved to Joseph raporatto, Railroad avenue butcher a roll of paper and the bundle slipped and crashed through a big show win-dow facing the avenue, entailing a

loss of \$30 All that remains for the ladies' shirt waist factory to begin operations All stores in South River except Brug, Candy and Fruit Stores will duct. It has been three weeks now since the required deposit was made. but still nothin' doin'. Many em-ployees who have been at work in New Brunswick, have quit their work to seek work here and they are idly walting the arrival of the cas. A Board of Trade at Jamesburg, or rather a resurrection of the dead one, should secure this connection with the gas mains.

BASEBALL GAME WON BY PHILA. PLUMBERS

The plumbers of the U.S. Housing Tract of New Brunswick played the Philadelphia U.S. Housing Tract plumbers at Philadelphia, on Saturday last, the game being won by the Philadelphia baseball team by a score

of 8 to 5. On Saturday of this week these teams will play in New Brunswick. the game starting at 3 o'clock, on the Buccleuch Park diamond. The local Sold in this city by L. H. Hoagland, George and Paterson streets.

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CONVINCING

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINED AT **MAYOR'S HOME**

SOUTH RIVER, April 24 .- An interesting literary meeting of the Ep-worth League was held last night at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Wilbur C. Rose, of upper Main street. The singing of America was fol-lowed by prayer by eRv. J. E. Shaw. Brief remarks were made by the pres ident of the league, who outlined some of the activities of the chapter. A beautiful vocal solo, "Ring Out, Bells of Peace, (" was rendered by Miss Myrtle Peter on, and this number was followed by a history of the Olid Ladies' Home at Ocean Grove, where a friend of the league is being well taken care of in her declining

days. Mrs. Mary Armstrong read the story, which was written from perfrom a pleasant visit at Philadelphia.
Miss Anna M. Shaw, of Burlington, sonal observations. Weston Lamborn entertained with a is visiting her brother, Rev. J. E. charming violin solo and he was ac-Shaw, at the Methodist parsonage. companied by his mother, Mrs. George Lamborn, on the piano. Miss Sadie Commerce, was a Perth Amboy visitor Dorn, a clever elocutionist, gave a se-lection from the Rhymes of the Red yesterday. net meeting of the District Epworth League at Matawan this afternoon.

Mrs. T. F. Tabor gave an instructive talk on the Methodist Centenarian

movement. A brief sketch entitled "The Tea Party," or gossiping, was given by Mrs. James Van Cleaf, Mrs. Mary Armstrong and the Misses Myrtle Peterson, Helen Broger and Miss

Laura Tubbs. Exho," the league's wick manuscript paper, was read by the editor, Miss Theo Haven. It contained a number of well written ar-

The evening's program was con-cluded by playing games. Miss Louise You Heckman and Miss Emma Mark people. were the prize guessers in the first game and were awarded a box of ify it.

candy.

The second game consisted in guessing the names of sixteen borough street; which were disclosed by suggestive sentences. Miss Theo Haven was awarded the prize for dull ache in my kidnievs and it caused guessing all correctly.

Will Consider Teachers' Salarles

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight to consider the proposition of giving the teaching force a substantial increase in salary. It is understood that the Board expected to have given only the normal schedule increase this year, running from \$25 to \$50, according to experience and grade of work, but owing to the urgent demand for teachers in other districts where better salaries are paid, the teachers are unwilling to accept an increase Among the ladies of Mandamin Council, No. 59, D. of P., who attended the anniversary of Red Feather Council at Millicown Tuesday evening, were Mrs. T. Kohlepp, Mrs. A. Weck, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. H. Boyler, Miss M. Meyer and others.

Misses Blanche Bush and Millie Major have returned after spending increase in salaries will be given.

who died Monday night at his home on Main street from the effects of in-noculation while in the army, was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

his late home. Rev.t William Kern, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated and preached a comforting sermon to the sorrowing relatives. The deceased was inducted into service at Camp Dix on May 13, 1918. After he had re-ceived his training he was sent to Camp Ethan Allen, Vt., where he joined the U. S. Guards, Company A. 31st Battalion, as a limited service

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the auspices of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. Church. Beautiful, soft, flaffy, healthy hair, and lots of it, is a simple matter for those who use Parisian sage. This drs. E.Va Rodan, of Sayreville, and drs. T. H. Heckman have returned from a pleasant visit at Philadelphia. Miss Anna M. Shaw, of Burlington, s visiting her brother, Rev. J. E. Shaw, at the Methodist parsonage. Secretary Taylor, of the Chamber of Commerce, was a Perth Amboy visitor resterday.

> very much iriterested, was solemnized the Church of Our Lady of Vicat the Chuych of Our Lady of Victories, Sayreville, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when Miss Katherine Augusta Fvee, daughter of Mrs. Cora. Fee and the late Mayor John Fee, became the bride of Charles F. Hausserman, of this place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Glifilian. A nuptial mass was given.
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> The bride was most attractive in a travelly suit of dark blue with het to travelvag suit of dark blue with hat to match. She carried a prayer book and

prayer beads. Miss Frances Mark, of this place, was maid of honor, and was attired in blue, with hat to match. Thomas Dolan, of Sayreville, was

best man Mr. and Mrs. Hausserman left after the nuptials for a wedding trip South. Upon their return they will make their home here. Mr. Hausser man is proprietor of a local lunch business.

The array of handsome gifts testifled to her popularity.

MISS MARY CORWIN

DIES IN LANDSDOWNE Word has been received by friends in this city of the sudden death of Miss Mary Corwin, daughter of the late Mrs. E. F. Brooks, of this city, Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't which occurred in Landsdowne, Pa., simply ask for a kichey remedy—get last week. The funeral was held Sat-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that urday. The deceased was a niece of Mrs. Rolfe had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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There is nothing I know of so charming as a fact. - George Channing.

Victory Bonds should not decline in the market as Liberty Bonds did. The early maturity of the notes ought to eliminate any such possibility. Should the notes decline to 95, the yield would be 6% to maturity, which is, of course, absurdly high. Buying would be attracted long before the bonds reached this low figure.

DETAILS OF VICTORY LOAN

Amount-\$4,500,000,000. Over-subscriptions will be rejected, but all subscriptions for \$10,000 or less will be allotted in full.

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JERSEY WIZARD, UNDER CHARGES, HOLDS SERVICES





Mrs. William Hobschnizt.

Eugene 1. Bagonye.

an automobile concern.

Agliato went to East Paterson, inspected the automobile which has been in charge of the two officers since his arrest and found

that \$2,000 was missing.

Burns Incense Before His Home Altar.

"Professor" Eugene I. Bagoyne, arrested Thursday under "Section 71; Witchcraft" of the New Jersey Penal Code, held services before the little yellow-curtained altar with the framed print of a sleeping child and its guardian angel at Begonia Health House, Hungry Hill, Milltown, N. J., yesterday.

A curious crowd gathered at the A curious crowd gathered at the dispensary of things occult throughout the day. The "professor" is called the "necromancer of Hungry Hill." He declares that he has had psychic powers from childhood, although until his appointment as assistant pastor at the First Spirtualist Church, Newark, he has digressed from his chosen work to hold jobs in an employment agency, as a real estate deal-

work to hold jobs in an employment agency, as a real estate dealer, to study in a school of chiropractic and to serve as cook's instructor in the army.

"Professor" Bagoyne was served with a warrant by Deputy Sheriff Frank Kirby on complaint of Mrs. William Hobschaizt, 146 Codwise avenue, who charged that Bagoyne sold her a "good luck powder" for \$5 and had taken a purse containing \$13 from her. ing \$13 from her.

Bandits Crack Jokes as They Take Man's \$1,000

Just as Abraham Hillman was about to close his poultry store at 508 East Seventy-first street Saturday night five armed bandits entered, and after asking to sec sev-eral chickens, robbed him of \$1,000 in cash.

They pushed Hillman into a rear room and then went through his pockets, joking with him as they gathered up the money.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Family Christening

After visiting the grave of the Inte Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and other members of her immediate family yesterday attended in Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, L. I., the christening of John Alfred Roosevelt.

The youngster is the grandson of W. Emlen Roosevelt, cousin of the dead President.





ONLY ONE DIVORCE GROUND Two Constables in Jail in Place of Prisoner IN BIBLE, SAYS DR. STRATON They Put Behind Bars

William Geissler and Chris Obersell, borough constables of East Paterson, N. J., were com-mitted to the Hackensack jail Church, Rev. John Roach Straton said that the world will never see the re-establishment of a right marital relationship until the truth regarding divorce is learned from The complainant against them is Joseph Agliato, who with Anthony Nesenochia, was arrested on a charge of attempting to defraud

the Bible.

He spoke of the varying interpretations of the stand of the Bible on divorce as made by divers theologians, and quoted a statement of Moses in Deuteronomy is being a controversial point. The quotation follows:

Speaking before his congrega-tion last night in Calvary Baptist and married her, and it comes to pass that she find no favor in his eyes because he hath found some uncleanness in her, then let him write her a bill of divorcement, and give her in her hand, and send her

Bridegroom, 72, Is Ill After Honeymoon With Bride of Twenty-six

Washington, D. C., April 24.— George M. Oyster, seventy-two-year-old millionaire bridegroom, whose marriage recently to twen-ty-six-year-old Cecile Ready, of Syracuse, afforded Washington something of a social stir, is re-ported to be dangerously ill at At-lantic City.

borted to be dangerously in a Atlantic City.

Dr. W. S. Bowen, local physician who attended Oyster at Atlantic City, declared upon his return Sunday that his millionaire patient is so ill that he cannot be housely so ill that he cannot be brought to Washington.



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heatre Warfare Grows Hot As Writ Follows Writ; Justice Parker Tells Somerset Board What to Expect

all-Mills Probe Will Cost Somerset County \$8,500; Mott Gets \$3,500; No Objections

On Minimum Plan

council of French ministers this morning instructed Premier Poincare to move in the confer-

of the Prench reparations plan as the minimum acceptable to Prance. If the meeting fails to accept that plan the Premier

The council, which met under

the chairmanship of President Millerand, decided that the British reparations plan was an abandonment of the treaty of

Versailles. Its action was unani

The Inquiring

Reporter

QUESTION TODAY
How did you spend New Year's

John Pfeiffer, Janeway & Carpen

As to Reparations

ency Appropriation leased Bill Was Not Higher - Mott to Coninue Work on Case.

ernoon by the Board of Freeholders to was taken in response to a

would approve a bill of or the personal services of Deputy Afformey-General A. Mott and \$1,062.63 for A. Mason, his chief de-The total cost of the case, The total cost of the case, g the expenses of the pros-will amount to \$8,500. Most was interviewed in today about the matter compensation and said there thing for him to say as as entirely up to Justice He was at the capital to ter some matters in cor with his private practice. fort's hill has not been pre-

NANIS CLUB LANS WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR

esident Leon A. Campell Tells How He Proposes to Get Results Presentation to Retiring President — Committee Heads Named.

e Kiwanis Club of New Bruns sid a well attended and in-meeting at the Hotel Klein by afternoon. This was the ceiling at which Leon A. II, the newly elected presi-the club, was in charge, outlined his plans for ef-work during the coming work during the coming and gave the names of those he had, in conjunction with pard of directors, selected as

en of the various commitresentation of a past presi-Kiwanis button to Prof. John gan, retiring president, and issing along to Leon A. Camp-

(Continued on Page Seven) RLS WANTED — High school fation, for office, 25 Albany et. Mr. Darling. 15-113

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HOME NEWS PUB. CO.

Public at Disadvantage Under Present System of Appeal in Utility Cases

> State Commission Recommends Changes in Procedure in Annual Report-Against Single Judge Acting-Review of Year.

(Special Service of Home News.)

THENTON, Jan. 3.—That the interests of the public are not properly protected by the present system of appeal to the ligher State courts which the utility companies have from rates fixed for them by the Public Utility Commission is the gist of the points rusde by the commission in its annual report to Governor Edwards, made public states. The utility heard waters formally. today. The utility board makes four main recommendations, first one is:

That if an order by it disapproving increased rates 's sta

France Decides

a reasonable opportunity to re-bear the case and determine what in the light of the Supreme Court's decis-ion would be a reasonable rate for the company to have.

The commission also in its report indicates its disapproval of a single Justice of the Supreme Court pass-ing upon such questions and in this

Justice of the Supreme Court passing upon such questions and in this connection recommends:

That the law be amended to provide that when the board has made a determination and finding as to rates for a public utility to charge its order shall not be stayed except by the action of three Justices of the Supreme Court: that no such order shall be reviewed by less than three members of the court, and that in all cases when the commission's decision is set aside the mission's decision is set aside the proceedings shall be remitted to it

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STATE TAX BOARD **DECIDES APPEALS** FROM THIS COUNTY

Action of Middlesex Board Sustained in Nearly Every Instance - Local Appelants Lost Out.

der. Harper Pince.—Another fel-low and I went out to a hotel near this city, saw a couple of guys break up \$20 worth of dishes and pay for them and then started The State Board of Taxes and t. There ain't nothing to this Year business, anyway, except Assessments has handed down de-cisions in fifteen tax appeals New Year business, anyway, except a lot of moncy spent and a punk time."

Niss Thelma Roddey, stenographer, Raritan avenue—"A girl friend had a small card party at her home. There were four couples there. We played bridge and "500" until it was time to go outside and blow tin horns with the rest of the folks."

M. S. Tuttle, road worker. Pater—The local assessors assessed the

seventeen of Talmidge street; who the police reported yesterday was arrested by Patrolman Manley in City Alley, Monday night, charged with being drunk, declared to the Home News this morning that it was not her son that the police arrested, but Angust Bufogel, Jr., who, she said, gave the name of Charles Konch to the police.

The police stated that when the boy was brought to the police sta-

feature of the meeting was recentation of a past president and gan, restricts president, and saing along to Leon A Campton, the president's button, he wears during his incum. The presentation of the was made by Rey. Anthony a of Highland Park, who an eloquent and effective in the fact that the Kiwanis milkr clubs had developed activities at a time in the k on the fact that the Kiwanis similar clubs had developed in activities at a time in the floor of the world when there was a breaking up of established clubs and when there was of for such clubs to bring to the men in the fundamental resons of society, that is, the relations of society, that is

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Early in the evening I went to Bound Brook to attend a watch night party a girl friend of mine gave. Around midnight, we all dreesed up outlandishly, took a lot of horns and cow hells and went out on the streets. Everything was rosy until I tripped over a wire and aprained my ankle. I've had to stay home from work for two days on account of it."

First Dollar Day Of the New Year On January 31

boy was brought to the police sta-tion Menday night, he fold the sergeant at the desk that he was August Waller, but when arraigned before the recorder yesterday morn-ing, he said he was Charles Konch. Start the New Year right Look out for Dollar Day and mark it on your calendar—January 21. Because it is the end of the mouth it does not mean you are going to get the end of things. Not at all. It is to be a sale of great variety with plenty to choose from.

Harry Simon, chairman of the retail division of the Reard of Trade is at the wheel and starting plans in motion to make this the biegest Dellar Day in the history of the city husband. Antea Seldi.
Andrew P. Jansen of Perth Amber
was granted administration of the
51 000 estate of his late mother. Marie tory of the city

Jelin Says the Laugh Belongs to Him at This Stage of Theatre Scrap

Divorce For Bagoyne Makes Hot Retort to From Widow Nearly Twice His Own Age

NEWARK, Jan. 3-While Rev. Sugene I. Bagoyne, now pastor of Themomistic Church in Militown,

arrested with a man for a statutory

released with that she would leave the country, which she did.

POLICEMAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY LOCAL CAR

New Brunswick Chauffeur Rev. J. Mervin Pettit Held on Manslaughter Charge-Accident is Attributed to Fog.

LINDEN, Jan. S.—John Smith, colored, aged eighteen years, of New Brunswick and employed at a garage in that city, was arrested there at noon today on a charge of mansiaughter growing out of the death of Motorcycle Patrolman Louis Hergenhan of Linden, which

head from one eye completely across to the other, and also fractured the bone above the left eye. His uni-form on the left side was torn from

his body.
John Rassa, owner of a garage at St. George avenue and Wood avenue, an eye witness, notified police headquarters of the accident and Detective-Sergeant Josaph Daniels was detailed to the case.
The owner and driver of the Fackard ear appeared at the Town Hall, where an examination of the car showed that the brakes on the car were not in working condition, with the exception of the footbrake, and this was only working on the and this was only working on the right wheel. The car was consider, ably damaged. The owner of the car was given a summons to appear Friday afternoon for a hearing on the lack of brakes and other alleged violations of the motor vehicle law.

HELD FOR TOTING GUN

Inc. he said he was Charles Konch. Bufogel is out on parole from the State Home for Boys.

GRANT ADMINISTRATIONS

Catherine Seidl of New Brunswick was today granted letters of administration on the \$1.000 estate of her late husband. Anten Seidl.

Andrew P. Janen of Perili Amber. Maceo Smith, colored, of New York,

Reade Letter - Bijou Circuit Company Will Sue, Declares Attorney

afternoon by Thomas H. Harerty ty-three, who was pany, that suit will be instituted without further delay to recover country from \$12.400 damages for the unlawful England.

Special Master
in Chancery John
A Bernhard has
a commended a
the action would be started in the A. Bernhard has the action would be started in the recommended a Circuit Court and an excellent op divorce for the portunity would be afforded Mr Jelln to prove that the Bijou Circuit Company is not within it rights in removing the fixtures from the premises. The theatre warfare which com-

menced with

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NEW RECTOR SEES FINE FIELD FOR WORK LOCALLY

Takes Up Duties at Church of St. John the Evangelist - Has Specialized in Social Service Work.

there at noon today on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Motorcycle Patroiman Louis Hergenhan of Linden, which occurred this morning. Officer Hergenhan was struck by a Packard automobile driven by Smith on New Year's Day while riding a motorcycle here.

Smith was placed under arrest by Officers Charles Reilly of the New Brunswick police department and Officer Hickey of the Linden police. He was brought to Linden and later will be arraigned in the Union county court on the charge of manslaughter. Smith claims that the collision between his car and the motorcycle of Officer Hargenhan was purely an accident.

According to the eye witnesses of the car and litney bus No. 72, of the Edgar road line, which also figured in the accident. Hergenhan was standing in the center of St. George avenue to stop all traffic to let the jitney bus coming from Berlant Park cross St. George avenue. According to the witnesses there was no other vehicle in view and the officer signalled to the bus driver to proceed across the avenue. When the bus was half way across. the Packard car appeared out of the Fackard car appeared to do little but listen for a month at least. He raid he thought there of the rack and in so doing the packard car and in so doing the Fackard car and in s

driver to proceed across the avenue. When the bus was half way across, the Packard car appeared out of the fog speeding towards the bus.

The driver jammaed on the brakes of the Packard car and in so doing turned the car to the left. The car skidded into the bus and the rear of the car hit Hergenhan.

The rear hit the officer with such force as to cut a gash in his forehead from one eye completely across to the officer with such force as to cut a gash in his forehead from one eye completely across to the other, and also fractured the bone above the left eye. His uniform on the left side was torn from his hody.

Are Delco campped Only service station in New Brunswick, Factory trained mechanics, Middlesex Dattery Co., George and Oliver streets, 13-11°

WATCH OUT FOR JANUARY SALES

Now that Christmas is over, the next interest to shoppers will be the January Sales.

These annual events are always looked forward to with interest by everybody. Every sale of any importance whatever will be advertised in the Home News. As usual they will embody the cream of offerings and will represent a matter of huge savings to people of an economical na-

Watch out, therefore, for the January sales that will be printed for the next several weeks in

Opera House Seizure By Virtue of Court Writ Halts When Jelin Gets a New Writ

Daly-Kirkpatrick Slate Only Awaits Acceptance Of Judgeship by Latter

Leaders United in Matter-Gossip as to Stricker-Fight Over Prosecutorship Appoint-

ment is Looming.

Circuit Court and Mr. Kirkpatrick

the name of Mr. Stricker has been linked with an appointment as vice chancellor but friends of the prosecutor have let it be known that he does not want the place. His name has also been linked with the appointment of attorney general in New Jersey but Attorney General McCran has another year to seven and it is said.

BUDGET HEARING LIKELY TO BRING HOSPITAL "KICK"

Perth Amboy Folk Claim Discrimination Shown-Session This Evening May Prove Lively.

That the public hearing tonight on the Middlesex county budget for 1923 will not be a "cut and dried" affair was indicated this morning then it was learned that a dele-ation from Perth Amboy would e in altendance to protest against the apportionment of the funds for the maintenance of hospitals. The delegation will be composed of di-rectors of the Perth Amboy City Hospital who will seek to have

TWO FOUND DEAD FROM GAS FUMES AT PERTH AMBOY

(By Associated Press.)

Avenue, corner of Morris Jewelry. The police fours: 9-10 A.M., 2-4 and where she was robbed Sunday, 10-12 A.M. 12-278 Carman to two mea.

Mine Host Herr Prepared for Winter Of Extreme Severity

Here's a good yarn, which we eprint from the Lincoln High-

Preparations are being made Joseph Herr, proprietor of he Pines Hotel on the Lincoln lighway between Metuchen and New Brunswick, for a winter of ho made a fortune while stew in Philadelphia through playing stock market tips given him by newspaper reporters, is import from Switzerland. Highway this winter, Strapped from apricot brandy to creme

predicted on the Lincoln Highway in New Jersey this winter.

Wire Flashes

tine Hervish, has been released in the custody of the ships officers. The prosecutor said Ellin was not suspected of the murder but it was hoped through him to get track of another man sought by the police.

Irish Republican representatives

lyors milk at Washington Heights, secume bored today as he waited or his assistant, Joseph Smith, to return with a consignment of emp-ties. He amused himself by play-inc chimes on a fire alarm, rub-bing the hook with his nose until-apparatus was brought out sufficient to fight reveral fires.

Rheda Crawford, a Salvation Army captain, now a familiar figure to night crawds in the uptown theatrical district in New York, has resigned but the resignation has not been accepted. She telegraphed her resignation from Callfornia sixing me reason. formia, giving no reason.

William F. Kehor, secretary of of the Central Trade and Labor Council of New York City, today received a letter from Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood Committee, inviting representatives atre and the large electric sign of the 600 labor locals in New which hung outside were removed York to confer with Mr. Untermyer Vork to confer with Mr. Untermyer to forming an organization white morning under orders from the context of forming an organization white Reade, and placed in storative to forming an organization meet legal questions in Albany.

Artist Carman Held In \$500,000 Theft

In \$500,000 Theft

FERTH AMBOY, Jan. 2.— The bodies of Mrs. Mark Kolchek, eighty-two, and Steve Yuchasek sixty-four, were found early today in a gas filled room in the basement of the home of Mrs. Kolchek's daughter-in-law. Mrs. Joseph Kolchek's here. Fumes from an open gas jet filled the room.

Mrs. Kolchek's body was on the bed, while that of the man was on the floor near the window. And the floor held the police today. According to the police say the room in the floor below that where Carman lead given a party which she attended. She declared she was bound and thrown onto a bed on the fourth floor where she was robbed was sublet by the police say the room in the floor the floor where she was robbed was sublet by the police today. According to the police say the room was grabbed in a hallway by a man on the floor below that where Carman lead given a party which she attended. She declared she was bound and the floor where she was robbed was sublet by the police today. According to the police today. According to the police say the room was grabbed in a hallway by a man on the floor below that where Carman lead given a party what she attended to the police today. According to the police say

Exciting Scenes at Liberty Street House Today - Reade's Men Direct Attack, But Are Balked by Local Owner.

erning in the theatrical warfare Brunswick when the fixin New Brunswick when the fixtures at the old Opera House on
Liberty street were seized in an
action of replevin and later rereplevined by Michael Jelin, owner
of the building, before they could
be removed from the premises.
The warfare started at 11 o'clock
when Mr. Jelin was served with a
writ of replevin out of the Circuit Court directing that he turn
over the fixtures to the Bijou Circuit Company, leasees of the buildcuit Company, leasees of the builduit Company, lessees of the build

big crowd of men and women who were attracted by the commotion outside of the theatre when a force of men in the employ of the Bijou Circuit Company arrived there. The seizure was under the

when Mr. Hannah visited the of-tice of Mr. Jelin and served him with the writ of replevin. Mr. Jelin at once declared that the xtures would never leave the

be seized, with County Clerk Gire non. The refusal to recognize the writ served by Mr. Hannah was followed by the forcible selzure of the property.

In waiting in front of the State
Theatre was a force of twentyfive men and two big motor trucks

and two big motor trucks

from the convey the fixtures from

ready to convey the fixtures from the Opera House to a place desig (Continued on Page Three)

ALDERMAN CLARK **IGNORED AS JOBS** AT AMBOY FILLED

Younger Democrats in Council Put Slate Across -Wilentz Gets Post as City Attorney.

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 3.—The emecratic majority in the Board Aldermen succeeded last evening at the reorganization of the immediately will carry to Washington their empairs against Free State adherents over possession of documents at the consulate in New made many conferences and a made many conferences and a number of surprises were sprung in the list of appointees. Alderman John J. Clark of the Fifth Ward, the "old war horse" of the Board of Aldermen and a Democrat was outgenerated by the younger Democrats of the board who ignored him entirely in the making of appointments. Alder-man Clark rose and nominated three candidates for city engineer, city cierk and city comptroller but that was as far as he got, for not another alderman backed his n

The appointments are as follows: (Continued on Page Four)

Bijou Equipment

age.

The theatre is owned by the George Street Realty Company and was leased to Peiber & Shea, Inc.
The Keith-Reade interests purchased the lease from Feiher & Shea during the theatre merger a few weeks ago. It will terminate next September 1.

GIRLS WANTED

A few good, bright girls for ur finishing department

RUSSELL PLAYING CARD COMPANY Milltown, N. J.

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IG SUIT FILED AGAINST AIRCRAFT COMPANIES OMERSET COURT GETS TWO MIDDLESEX CASES

eged Over-Payments ede on "Cost Plus" War ntracts-Civil Actions ly, Says Daugherty.

(By Associated Press) HINGTON, Jan. 26. - The ent is ready to bring suit Dayton-Wright Comnd the Wright-Martin Airporation to receive a total than \$7,000,000 in alleged attorney General Daughneed to-day. ment accountants had re-

werpayments to the Day-ht Company in the sum of 3.27, and to the Wright-Aircraft Corporation of \$4.is to be filed against the

Mr. Dangherty said. generally will continue the magnitude of the permit, said the attorney dding that "while the ined feel no alarm, the govwill exhaust every legal bring the guilty to jus-

cessions.

The funeral cortege was headed by the International company some months ago.

The was made at the office international Motor Combined was elected, Cardinal Maffi is the funeral most legical successor to Repedict XV is said in cortesies tricin circles. When benefic in this city. It was the International plant that right-Martin people had red their plant to Paterson no office new in this city.

Surrogate Clayton Leaves

CARDINAL MAFFI

Cessions.

The funeral cortege was headed by the valican clergy chanting the another side of the bier strode members of the Swiss guards, paintine guards and the paint gendarmes. As the procession moved the choir of the Chapel Julia in flowing robes of purple sang the "Miscrere."

Noble guards in daning full dress uniform formed an except of honor and the postiffs beir was covered with a Lapestry of red damask upon which the body had rested while lying in state.

Surrogate Clayton Leaves

Coldest Weather of the Winter Is Recorded Here

Yes, you were right. It was the coldest morning of the winter so far. The official thermometer at the New Jersey Experiment Station recorded just two degrees above zero during the night and at 8 o'clock this morning it was just five degree above. At Van Deursen's Pharmacy on George street at 10:30 o'clock this morning the thermometer had just crept past the ten above mark.

mark.

Rising temperatures over the Middle Atlantic and New England States are predicted for today. In some sections of the country the cold wave has been the most severe in years and great damage has been done to fruis on the Pacific coast.

Cardinal Maffi the Most Logical Man As the Next Pontiff



Surrogate Clayton Leaves

Surrogate Daniel W. Clayton, who has been confined to St. Peter's Hospital for several works, was taken to his home in Cranbury be automobile yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clayton stood the trip in fine shape and it several works at the major prelates in flowing robes of black and purple and was reported at his home too he was resting very comfortably.

Body Enclosed in Three Caskets-Solemn and Im-

Hospital For His Home the major electrosynary accompanied by Faeristan Zampini and following them was Prince Ruspoll, grand master of the apostolic household, and

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E Highway Commission Secures J. B. Strauss or Raritan River Jobsks for Ruling on Stateounty Road Building at the county Road Building Road Building at the Road Building Road Building

child hygiene work is treating to the local depertment is in design to the position to take over the work. In loday's chapter from the of Government and State Capter, following a recent of public health conditions for the state pure of the State Design the foundations of the State Design the first of the work are the being of the State Design the first of the work are the foundations of the State Design the first of the work are the being of a noble that bureau co-operating with the one of the State Design the first of the state Design the first of the first of the first of the work are the being of the State Design the first of hild Hygiene Work.

Brunawick by the Bureau headquarters. Records of births are shirtene of the State De-of Health. This work was to the nurses and constitute a basis mader the auspices of the Committee on Defence. The The nurses will home with health department to the nurses will home which the first Default at 1 are recorded when each virtual are the work. period, probably two years,

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GUILTY VERDICT AGAINST TWO IN THE 'COFFEE NEST'

Somerset County Jurymen Find Both Proprietors

Caskets—Solemn and Impressive Services Held—General Public Not Admitted.

Somered county court yestering for about two hours, a jury in the Somerest county court yestering attended a verdict of guilty in the case of Frank Simon and Joseph Tirier, who were tried on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house in Franklin township, just over the New Brunswick boundary line on Hamilton street. The defendants are also charged with violating the Van Ness act and must stand trial before Judge Frank Cleary on that charge.

Te historic and beautiful ritual was witnessed only by members of the Sacred College, members of the Sacred College, members of the Vatican.

The great bronze doors of St. Peter's had been closed at noon, cutting off the stream of humanity which for more than three days had been closed at noon, cutting off the stream of humanity which for more than three days had been passing before the catafalque where the body lay in state.

The cremony began with the removal of the body from the Chapel of the Choir. It rested upon a bier which was borne upon the shoulders of the red-robed ushers whose usual functions are to carry the pope line papal chair in pontifical processions.

The funeral cortege was headed by the vatican clergy chanting the antherm. Exanitabunt Domino. On either the firm of Richardson & Lyons of New Brunswick. Prosecutor, and the papal chair in pontifical processions.

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COX DECLARES DISTRESS TODAY DUE TO LODGEISM

In Jackson Day Speech He Says "We (the party) Have Not Receded a Step" As to the League of Nations and "Are Ready For the Next Fight."

There will also be an election of directors and directors-at-large.

The present directors are: I, Albern, Porth Amboy: D. C. Chase, South Amboy: N. W. Clayton, South River; R. G. Wright, New Brunswick; A. W. Quint, Metuchen; G. J. Craighen, Keyport; E. B. Tappen, Piscatawaytown; J. H. Jonkir, Militown, The directors-nit-large are: Charles A. McCormick, E. Elicad and Bobert Carson, New

DATE TELEGRAPH NEWS ON PAGE PIVE

Krilla Says Booze Was Taken From Him at Point of Gun by Local Men

of Roadhouse Guilty as Charged — Must Still Stand Trial For Van Ness Violations.

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Metuchenites Hold Splendid "Boost" Meeting and Get New Inspiration For Future





Two Speakers Who Enthused Metuchen Diners

Flim Flam Game Is Failure When Tried on South River Resident

Photographer Moore Keeps CITIES' LEAGUE TO His Money and Causes Arrest of Colored Pair-Grand Jury Action.

Lively and his friend went to the Rari-tan River railroad station on Sandford street. New Brunswick, and called Me-Moore on the telephone. Lively represented himself as Thomas Bower, an intimate friend of Moore. He said he needed quick money to put through a real estate deal. Lively said he had an opportunity to purchase a valuable lot in New Branswick at a bargain price and that he was \$25 dollars short. He asked Moore to land the money for a few days when it would be pald back. Thinking that he was conversing with his friend, Bower, Moore promised to let him have the money. o let him have the money.

Lively told Moore he would send a

CHUCK ROAST, ISC. LE.

Grand Jury Action.

SOUTH RIVER, Jan 25.—To flim flam a South River merchant is not as casy as some inight think, at least this is the experience of John Lively, of 35 Division street. And Dady Mack of Division street. New Branswick, who it is alleged tried to work the game on Thomas A. Moore, photographer of 41 Obert street. South River. The men (both colored) were arrested yesterday by Chief Ebberwein and, Officer Van Deventer and this morning were given a hearing before Judge Van Norden, who committed them to the county jall to await the action of the grand jury.

Yesterday morning, it is claimed Lively and his friend went to the Rarican River railroad station on Sanifora.

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TRENTON, Jan. 26.—Various topics concerning New Jersey municipalities, such as public ownership of the experience of John Lively, of 35 Water supplies and the repeal of the water supplies and the repeal of the subject of discussion at the annual convention of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities to be held in this city next Monday. The program, which was arranged by City Commissioner or Robert F. Engle of Beach Haven, member of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation.

The subject of "Public Ownership of North Jersey Water Sonnies."

HEAR "BLUE LAWS" Accused Men Held For REPEAL ADVOCATED

Chamber of Commerce Has Brought All Elements of Borough Into One Accord - Praise Bestowed and New Plans Outlined at Dinner.

That Metuchen is strongly united brillind an active community organization that does things was the keynote of the enthusiastic and well-attended first annual banquet of the new Chamber of Commerce in Arcanum Hall, Metuchen, last evening. Over 150 representative citizens and business men aat down at what was called by those present the greatest civic get-to-gether ever held in Metuchen.

Metuchen.

Hon. Abel J. David, former judge of Elizabeth District Court, and also former President of the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker. Judge David said that the community dividends that spring from a live Chamber of Commerce are great live Chamber of Commerce are great and well worth the whole-hearted cooperation of every person in the town. The speaker said he was surprised at the large attendance, saying that proportionately the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce would have to turn out 2,000 diners to equal the fine effort of Metuchen, He added that the goodly number present inferred that all would get behind the Chamber of Commerce, criticise only from within the organization, and not on sidewalk corners, and volunteer for committee work. In regard to the latter point the speaker said a large number of committees was necessary in order that every member have romething to do for his community. A mambers' forum for common discussion of common problems was advocated by

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Thomas L. Raymond of Newark, while Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick of Asbury Park will advocate the repeal of the "Biue Laws." Possible action by the league is foreshadowed the fact that Assemblyman Lester F. Meloney of Passaic county is to speak in fawor of a repeal of the Dwelling Exemption Act.

The subject of coast erosion is also considered of paramount importance, as the summer resorts, especially in North Jersey, and fast losing their attractiveness because of this serious impediment.

The league is composed of the administrations of 170 municipalities all over the State, so that a large attendance is expected.

The trade name of the Albany Delicatespen, situated at 128 Albany street, was filed this morning at the county clerk's office. The business is to be conducted by Arno Telchman

LEGS VEAL, 19c. LR. 526-11*

'Book From Every Home' Is Slogan at Founding of Park Public Library

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COUNTRY EGGS
The Cozen, one day old. Pork Tenderion, Tripe, ox Talls, Ox Tongues, Shoulders, 16c. Pickled afternoon. The new institution will remain open from 2 to 5:30 o'clock this street.

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AT LOWENTHAL'S
PORK RIBS, 10c. LR. FULL OF Size-15 o'clock this evening.

FOR A NIGHT'S FUN
See "And Billy Disappeared," a comedy of mystery. Played by a local cast for the benefit of St. John's Church at St. John's Hall. Neilson error to the seed of the seperience in library work and conducted the library at the large tent of the benefit of St. John's Church at St. John's Hall. Neilson of the length of time. She will be assisted to the library afternoon 221 books for the length of time. She will be assisted to the library afternoon 221 books were contributed and placed in the library by this libra

126-11 Mrs. Frank Dunbara of First ave- (Continued on Page Nine.)

KRILLA SAYS BOOZE TAKEN FROM HIM AT POINT OF PISTOL

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a hearing on a charge of violating the Voistead law. He said he went to the New Brunswick post office that night and learned that Mr. Cur-

that night and learned that Mr. Curran was no longer connected with improhibition department and he then
realised that he had been duped.

If an arrated the inspection of the
premises by the detendants and declared that Ramponi was the first to
enter the barn and was followed:
Comolot and Miller. He testified
Comolot pointed a revolver at him
and told him his life wouldn't be
worth anything if he made an outcry. He also testified that Miller
carried a gun.

On cross-examination, Krilia told

On cross-examination, Krilia told of blending the apple whicky by pouring the contents of five or any Jugs of whicky into the barret and said that it produced an excellent flavor. He was asked what happened to the whisky and he rewiled that he had whisky and he replied that he had never seen it since it was taken from

"Did you ever ask for the return of the whisky?" asked Attorney Thomas H. Hagerty, counsel for Mil-

"Yes, I asked Detective Totten for the whisky and he told me it would be held until after the trial and that it was in the court house," replies Krilla.

Krilla. Nicholas Walielel was the second witness called and he related having loaned Krilla \$2.500 on May 29 with which to pay some bills. Wallejel resides with Krilla in Somerset county. A cross examination failed to shake his story.

shake his story.
At the completion of Wallejel's testimony, adjournment, was taken until this afternoon.

bim last March when he gave \$100 to wilson."

Frosecutor Opens.

In opening the case yesterday afternoon, Prosecutor A. M. Beekman stated that Ramponi operated a saloon in New Brunswick. James F. Mills, a soldler in charge of a truck enroute to Camp Dix had been ordered to remain in New Brunswick with the truck. He was approached by a party and asked if he cared to make some money. With the truck, Mills, Ramponi, Miller, Charles Comclot and Charles Heinrich, who has been granted a severance of the indictment, drove over into Somerset county to the house of John Krilla, where there was supposed to be some whisky. They approached Krilla, where there was supposed to be some whisky. They approached Krilla, said Prosecutor Beekman, pointed a revoiver at him, showed him a hadge, said they were Federal officers and demanded \$2,465 cash and a barrel of whisky, getting both and making away with them.

James F. Mills, a soldier attached to Motor Truck Company, No. 1 at 100 cases of the Sacred College, bishops, archbishess and diplomats had entered the Chapel

and demanded \$2.405 cash and a barrel of whisky, gettling both and making away with them.

James F. Mills, a soldier attached to Motor Truck Company, No. 1, at Camp Dix, was the first witness called. He testified that on June 12 while on his way to South Amboy, he was ordered to hold his truck at New Brunswick. He saw all three of the defendants on Livingston avenue and they asked him to assist them as Federal agents in making a raid, offering \$25 for his services, Mills drove out of town for a distance of three miles and was left at the head of a lane while the truck continued on. Finally the truck returned with a barrel of whisky which was driven back to the Ramponi saloon. Mills took the truck back to Livingston avenue returned to the saloon, received \$25 and some whisky and remained there until arrested. Comolot, who has entered a plea of guilty and is awaiting sentence, admitted on the winess stand that he wore a badge in the robbery and stated that his had been handed to him at the head of Krilla's lane. Ramponi drove the truck from this point to the Krilla place. Comolot, and Miller told Krilla that they had come to search his place for liquor. I nithe meantime Heinrich and Robbins, another member of the party, went into the house. Camolot only leveled a revolver at Krilla when he was theratened with a blow from a paint brush.

Sacred College, bishops, archbishops of the Choir with its high stalls rising along both sides of the altar. As they entered they took up their position according to the Choir with its high stells ries along the procession approached the choir with its high stells ries along the procession approached the choir with the procession approached the choir with the casket which was the receive the body. As the strains of the Misserere ended in and the anthem "Exaliab

South River Firm

Now from a large well, fringed with a local to the stand, when called to the stand placed to the stand place to the place to the place to the life and pontificate or liquor and when he asked for a zerot warrant, Complete had the stated that there was no time for telephonics of the life phone for advice but they stated that there was no time for telephonics and life simple and all claimed to be revenue men. Heinrich stated the revenue men. Heinrich stated here as office connected with the revenue department and that if Krilla could prove that the whisky belonged to him legally, he should be at the post office is as suggested but there are connected with the revenue department and that if Krilla could prove that the whisky belonged to him legally, he should be at the post office is as suggested but there are also post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Brunswick at 7 octook to prove it. He reported are the post office in New Br

CLEAR CONSCIENCE DESIRE LEADS TO BAGOYNE DIVORCE

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and then returned to her native home in England. She is residing at 36 Cleveland Mansion, Chapel street, Bris-ton Place, England.

ton Place. England.

"I have been ordained in the ministry and I want to hearin with a clear conscience" said Rev. Bagoyne. "I met my wife while employed in a heaving parlor in New York City. My wife came there to have her hair dressed and it was a case of love at first sight. She came to the beauty parlor on July 3, 1914, and returned each day for the next six days and on July 9, I proposed marriage, was accepted and was united in wedlock at the St. Patrick Camedral.

Cathedral.

"My wife proved untrue to me and after three months, she left my home. I have since entered the ministry and have been regularly ordained as a tiac-monistic minister and have been assigned to the pastorates of our churches at 22 Central avenue, Newark, and 323 Morris sireet, Elizabeth. I don't want to continue on in this life with this blemish and for that reason, I have brought divorce proceedings."

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Rev. Bagoyne also conducts a chapel
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The marriage of Miss Elisle Hill, chairman of the executive committee of the National Westian's Party, only recently became known. That may have been because she still retains her maiden name. She was married December 124 to Albert Leflit, professor of law at University of North Dakota. She methin last March when he gave \$100 to the suffrage cause "in honor of Woodrow Wilson."

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CEREMONIES TO-DAY

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Mrs. Harriet Richardson Passes Away in Denver

The many friends of Mrs. Harriet Boornem Richardson, formerly of Bayard street, this city, later of Denver, Col., will be shocked to learn of her death which occurred late yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Allan Richardson of Denver, where she had been living for some

Mrs. Richardson suffered an attack of pneumonia shortly after Christmas but was convalescing and letters had been received here written on Sunday last stating that she was feeling much better and was altting up. Then came the telegram telling of her sudden death, her heart having given out. Mrs. Richardson had planned to go to China in a few months to visit a daughter living there. Mrs. Richardson suffered an at-

in a few months to visit a daughter living there.

Mrs. Richardson was a sister of the late Judge Theodore Roorsem and of Mrs. Harry J. Scudder of George street. She was a very gifted woman and had a charming personality.

She is survived by three children, a son Allan of Denver, and two daughters. Mrs. Carlton Davis of Denver and Mrs. Anna Van Dyke, wife of Rev. David E. Van Dyke of Hwal-Yuen, China. Hwal-Yuen, China.

The funeral will be held in Denver and interment made in that city.

MRS. CICEBO H. LEWIS

CRANBURY. Jan. 26—Mrs Martha Ten Breeck Lewis, wife of Cicero H. Lewis, and daughter of the late John F. TenBreeck, died suddenly at her home last Friday evening. Mrs. Lewis suffered a stroke of apoplexy about four years ago, and since that time she had been speechless and partly paralyzed, but recently she had been quite active and seemed to be very well. She had eaten her supper on Friday and was striken while sitting at the table.

MRS. ALVAH A. CLARK

the right entrance to St. Peter, last absolution was given and Benedict XV was left to rest beneath the flagstones which are trod by thousands of pilgrims annually.

Greenberg Suit Over

Chickens Again Heard
A suit over chickens valued at \$100 hold the attention of Judge Freeman Woodbridge in the District Court this morning. The suit grew out of a contract for the purchase of the faminational in the case sometime ago by the court but the case sometime ago by the court but the case sometime ago by the court but the case was re-opened on a technical ground.

The plaintiff is Louis Greenberg of New Market is defendant. Walter C. Sedam appears for the plaintiff and Klemmer Kaltelssen for the defendant. The case was not finished this morning and will be continued this afternoon.

Salt for Insurance to St. Peter, last absolution was given and Benedict XV was left to rest beneath the flag M. Clark, seventy-nine years old, widow of Alvah A. Clark, former United States Representative, of Somerville, N. J., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, in Plainfield. She was born at Lamington, N. J., and was a descendent of Rev. Jansen Vaderbeek, who came from Holland in 1645. She was one of the founders of the Somerset Hospital. Besides her daughter, a brother, Eugene B. Clark, and a sister, Mrs. William S. Potter of Somerville, survive.

MRS. ALVAH A. CLARK

PLAINFIELD, Jan. 26—Mrs. Annual M. Clark, seventy-nine years old, widow of Alvah A. Clark, former time the day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, in Plainfield. She was born at Lamington, N. J., and was a descendent of Rev. Jansen Vaderbeek. Who came from Holland in 1645. She was one of the founders of the Somerset Hospital. Besides her daughter, a brother, Eugene B. Clark, and a sister, Mrs. William S. Potter of Somerville, N. J., and was a descendent of Rev. Jansen Vaderbeek. Who came from Holland in 1645. She was one of the founders of the Somerset Hospital. Besides her daughter, a brother, Eugene B. Clark, and a sister, Mrs.

of New Market is defendant. Walter C. Sedam appears for the plaintiff and Klemmer Kalleissen for the defendant. The case was not finished this morning and will be continued this afternoon. Sait for Insurance

The suit for Mrs. Minnle Kramer of Perth Amboy against the First Perth Amboy against the First Perth Amboy Hebrew Mutual Aid Lodge. No. 200, Order Brith Sholom, is scheduled for trial this afternoon. This is an action growing out of the death of the plaintiff's husband and the fallure of the defendant to pay insurance amounting to \$500.

The funeral of Burnham Hobbs was held Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Jasper S. Hogan. The pallbearers were Percy Cunnius, William Sharpler, William Devlin and Charles Lagero. Interment was in Van Liew Cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Maher. The floral tributes were unusually beautiful.

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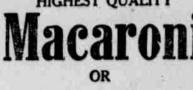
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HAWKES In this city, on January 26, 1922, Sarah J., widow of Jasper Hawkes.

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RICHARDSON — Entered into rest, on January 25, 1822, at Denver, Col-perado, Mrs. Harriet Boorsem Rich-ardson.

Lady of Victories, Sayreville, at Interment will be made in the Holy Sepulchre Cometery at Philadelphia

HABTHOLOMEW—At York, Pa., on January 23, 1922, Act Hork, Pa., on Helatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service from the residence of his brother, Henry L. Bartholomew, 3 Lievellyn Place, on Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Interment at convenience of the family.

JACQUARD—At New York, January 24, 1932, Bernard Jacquard, believed busband of Mrs. Margaret Jacquard, of South River.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his home on Main street, South River, Friday morning, January 27, at 8:39 and from the Church of Our ark.

PRESSLER. In this city, on January 25, 1922, Charles A., beloved husband of Susan A. Pressier.

Relatives and friends of the familier from his late residence, 204 Easton avenue, on Friday ment at Rairmont cemeterr. New-ark

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Men's Military Club of give their first annual day night at the new rmory on Codwise aveorchestra has been sections.

Has successor is Thomas Adams, of the Seminary.

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runswick address, 69 nue; phone 170-W. amboy address, Smith streets; phone 807 Nine young men will be graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary this year and the commencement exercises will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Thursday morning, May 18, at 11 o'clock.

morning. May 18, at 11 o'clock.

The class this year is a very brilliant one and its members have been given several calls to vacant pastorates instead of the usual one call so the appearance of St. Ladislaus' Hunch, on Somerset street, arted, and it is expectance improvements will within the next two work is being done by ers. of this city, who work is being upine by board, while Eldre i Van Derlaan has won the Alidia Van Schaick Scholar-ship and will take a post graduate course. The class boast one married man Chauncey N. Stevens, but it is said that the others hav prospects.

been erected over the heen erected over the ray. This makes a very nirance to the church each of the two side issters have been erectare are also of imperial are also of imperia inary. The exercises at the church will be followed by a dinner and re-union in Suydam hall.

> The members of the class and where they will go follows:
> Gerritt De Motts, of Waupum, Mich.,
> to the Reformed Church, at Wilkill,
> N. Y.

N. Y.
Cornelius De Young, of Des Moines,
lowa, to the Reformed Church at
Schnectady, N. Y., succeeding Rev.
Robert J. Hogan, a brother of Dr.
Jasper S. Hogan, of the First Reformed Church, this city, who resigned his charge on accoun of ill health.
James Mulder, of Zeeland, Mich., to
the Peekskill Reformed Church

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John Henry St. art Putnar., of St.
Johnsville, N. Y., to the Fourth Reformed Church, of Philadelphia, succeeding Rev. Isaac Ward, who gave to

Give a Dance

u phis pulpit to engage in evangelistic work with the "Billy" Sunday campaign party. Mr. Putnam for some time has had charge of Grace Chapel, Bonhamtown, and has been very successful in his work there. His successor is Thomas Adams, of the Seminary.

Chauncey N. Stevens, of this city, will go to the Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, N. Y. Mr. Stevera, since coming to this city from a town in the Catskills, has been superin-tendent of the Throop avenue chapel and has done splendid work in that

Lyman A. Tallman, of Spring Val-ley, N. Y., will go to Chin being the only one of the class to go on the foreign field. Eldreth C. Van Derlaan, of Muskegon, Mich., has won the Alidia Van Schaick Scholarship and will take a

post graduate course. Big Clean-Up Week

Lecture Tomorrow in Highland Park

Through the co-operation of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Board of Education and the borough council, plan for a civic improvement has been inaugurated in the borough of Highland Park which is sure to be productive of splendid results. Mr. M. L. Cramer, the president of the Board of Education; Mayor Watson and members of the council, and the members of the Parent-Teachers' Ason the movement that will beautify and improve the borough, which already is a good residential community.

To aid in a practical way in riving the residents of the Park some timely suggestions in the way of beautifying their grounds, a public meeting will be held at the Lafayette school, Secord avenue and Bennar street, tomor-row evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Professor M. L. Blake, an authority on gardens and their care, will give an illustrated lecture. Every

The lecture by Professor Blake is practical in every way, and the Board of Education is anxious to see a large gathering of residents at the school tomorrow evening. There will be no charge for admission.

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BARGAIN DAY FOR LICENSES LANDS 12 NEW BENEDICTS

face for little Cupid, City Clerk Eugene J. McLaughlin is distinctly ed of Miss Louise Catherine Weigel, "there," as yesterday's vital statistics will show. And this despite the weight, of Paterson street, to Brantfact that "Gene" disclaims any prevood Standley, of Detroit, Mich. No

ious experience as a matchmaker.
When the returns were counted up

would be even bigger, but apparently the city's loving couples were bashful about appearing on "Bargain Day." Several who did appear did not know street. The Hunt home has been sold of the special rates and thought that to Miss Mary Bulfin, who has moved the City Clerk was trying to put up a game on them.

Only three of the twleve couples who applied were of foreign birth. This was one of the big disappointments of the day, as it was expected that this part of the city's population would furnish a big quota to swell the May Day score. City Clerk Mc-Laughlin refused to make public the names of those who applied.

It is probable that the Bargain Day in marriage licenses will be made an annual feature, although Mr. Mc-Annual feature, almough Mr. Schools H. Brewster Laughlin refused to commit himself on the subject. He is an enthusiastic on the subject. He is an enthusian of the subject of the the city is due to a sympathy with New Brunswick's bachelors, or Brunswick's whether he, as a bachelor, seeks more Benedicts over whom to glory, he refused to say.

At any rate, his own record for is established. Any man, bravery particularly so eligible a young bach-elor, who is willing to risk a Leap Year May 1 Bargain Day needs no further evidence. There are some invidious rumors, however, that, like Barkis, he was "willin'" and his escape was not allogether a matter of gratification to himself.

Cupid's progress were received from a number of Metropolitan dailies and they carry the story to-day.

Dr. Buckley's Daughter

MORRISTOWN, May 2.—Miss Sarah

I. Buckley, daughter of Rev. J. M.
Buckley, former editor of the Christian
Advocate of the Methodist Church.
Secretly married April 1. Ernest Pignone, an Italian laborer. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church.Manhattan, and is not yet known to the bride's parents. It was to have been announced in June, but friends became aware of it and it came out today. Mrs. Pignone is still residing.

Mary McWorter, Cathryn Randall, Mary McWorter, Indicate Mary McWorter, Mary McWorter, Mary McWorter, Herbert Rapki, Albert, Parker and George Loblein.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson and children have returned to their the stage. The stage resembles that of Brunswick Hall, only it is sentenced as the stage resembles that of Brunswick Hall, only it is sentenced as the stage resembles and children have returned to their stage. The stage resembles that of Brunswick Hall, only it is band is residing on Flagner street in the foreign settlement.

While engaged in settlement work friends, at the Neighborhood house, she be-came acquainted with Pignone. Despite the disparity in their ages she being 35, and he 21, this did not prevent a deep friendship springing up beopposing faiths.

AGREEMENT IN A. O. U. W. SUIT AT TRENTON nue.

(Continued From Page One.)

to show cause why a receiver should all the property of the Grand Lodge Fourth avenue. and why an injunction should not isfrom putting into effect a new sched- tives. ule of assessments.

During the afternoon Harvey F. Carr, of Camden, representing Mr. Gomersall, and Judge William Newcorn, of Plainfield, and W. Holt Ap-gar, of this city, representing the trip. Grand Lodge, conferred and agreed to the following plan, which was incorporated into an order and signed

by Judge Rellstab: Case to be continued until June 5. The members to be given an op-tion of withdrawing from the order gaps made by an unusually large and have the court determine their equitable share from the assets or to pay the new assessments, effective

> assets they are to get. Twenty days to be given for the acceptance or rejection of either getting along nicely. provision of the option.

That death payments be continued and that the business of the order N. B. Circle Has

not be disturbed. Under the court's order the inof May will be collected.

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D. D. D., the greatest of akin remedies, will remove those unsightly and trouble-some skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic influence of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incarable and will reach your case. It will take just a few moments to step in and ask your druggist what his apperience has been in the way of satisfied customers. Give. D. D. B. strial. 25c. 50c and \$1.00. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask your druggist about it today. D. D. Por 15 Years the Standard

Skin Remedy

Mr. and Mrs. Harry March, of 15 Grant avenue, Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcelia Josephine, to Victor G. Aubry, of Philadelphia.

As a first aid to a declining marriage rate and as manager of a branch of-fice for little Cupid, City Clerk En.

date has been set for the nuptials.

When the returns were counted up last night after New Brunswick's first "Bachelors' Bargain Day," it was found that twelve couples had availed themselves of yesterday's cut prices in marriage licenses. Just an even dozen of the all-important bits of paper were disposed of to prospective Benedicts.

The license rate yesterday was boosted just about twelve hundred the prospective beautiful about twelve about the prospective beautiful about the prospect per were disposed of to prospective Benedicts.

The license rate yesterday was boosted just about twelve hundred per cent, as hertofore it has been about one a day. City Clerk Mc-laughlin had hoped that the gain would be even bigger, but apparently.

John C. Hunt, of 289 Seaman has moved to 289 George The Hunt home has been sold street, has into it.

Miss E. Jullien, of 16 Codwise avenue, has returned from a visit to Mrs. Marie Schuberth, of Franklin Park. Miss Helen Donohue has returned

from a visit to Newark friends.

BIGHLAND PARK AND LIVINGSTON MANOR NOTES

A delightful surprise party tendered Miss Mildred Horan, That the "Bargain Day" attracted Fifth avenue, Friday evening at the much more than local notice was nome of Miss Gladys Loblein, of the shown by the fact that inquiries as to Viehmann Tract. The evening was nome of Miss Gladys Loblein, of the spent in playing various games and music. At a late hour refreshmenas were served.

with friends in Jersey City.

There will be a special meeting

tween them. Whether she will receive the parental blessing is difficult to surmise. Dr. Buckley has often spoksurmise. Dr. Buckley has often spoksurmise. To be used John Madison, of Perth Amboy, spent Sunday as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traveler, of Passaic, formerly of Livingston Manor motored here Sunday and are Victims friends on Cleveland avevisiting friends on Cleveland ave-

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday afnot be appointed to take charge of of Mrs. Alexander Henderson, of powder to be shaken into the shoes

Miss Maude Schenck who has been a patient in St. Peter's Hospital is now at her home in the Viehman Tract.

Viehman Tract.
Miss Ethel Roberts, of New York has returned after spending the past week with Miss Lillian Smith. Frank Kane spent Sunday with friends in Plainfield.

Misses Helen and Marion Schrum May 1, and abide by the court's decision as to what proportion of the grandmother, Mrs. M. Maher. Frank Deinzer who was recently hurt in an automobile accident is

Successful Card Party

New Brunswick Circle, No. 8, held successful card party in the lodge soms in the Landsberg building last right and prizes were awarded to the ollowing: Mrs. Bradley, fancy cover; Miss Mc-

Mrs. Bradley, fancy cover; Miss Mc-Graff, linen tablecloth; Miss Higgins, half dozen cut glass tumblers; Miss Holsworth, sofa pillow; M. Smith, half dozen tumblers; C. Hardy, dolley; M. Regan, half dozen cut glass sher-bert glasses; E. Stillwell, necktie; Mrs. Regan, cut glass' bouquet holder; Millie Smith, silk stockings; Mrs. Fralich, handpainted cake plate; Mrs. Porter, handkerchief; Mrs. Shrum. Porter, handkerchief; Mrs. Shrum, silk underskirt; Mrs. Groben, nightdress; M. Bowen, night dress; M. Marks, silk stockings; K. Miles, shirt-waist; Mrs. Shipman, scarf; M. Jones, apron: R. Gerhardt, silk stockings; M. Regan, silk sewing bag; L. Gordon, picture; M. Miller, towels; R. Gorman, picture: Mrs Finegan, fancy basket of candy; Mr. Finegan, silk socks; Julia Leddy, towels; E. Clark,

PERSONALS | MILLTOWN MAN CHANGES FAITH FOR HIS FRIEND

and Jonathan had nothing on Eugene mission. There will be a collection movement at the college. The or-Bagoyne and Henry Stern, of Mill-taken only. It is proposed to present town, was clearly evidenced on Sun-only local talent. There will be mixed the most active and valuable of the day, when Stern forsook the ancient choruses, quartets, male and mixed undergraduate clubs.

Hebraic faith of his fathers and embraced Christianity because of his So singers, it is requested that you 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, attachment to his friend. He was please send your names to above gen- and J. G. Phelps Stokes is the pres-

attachment to his friend. He was christened by Rev. John Szabo, at themen, who will be only too pleased the Hungarian Catholic Church, of South River, at 11 a. m.

The two young men first met in New York, being employed in the same place, about a year ago. Basent agency here, had been married on July 9, 1914, to Miss Emily Madge, of London, England. But less than a second of the same than a second of the central body. The choruses will be under the direction of John Fithian, of Parlin and Camden, who has willingly undertakent to field the baton.

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Her husband, being of Hungarian descent, was not allowed to enter the Church of Our Lady of Victory. England, despite pleas to the State

The Owls hold a meeting to-night. Department here, and the young bride had to leave. In his loneliness, Bagoyne found a staunch friend in young Stern. They were constantly together, and Stern even went to mass with his friend at St. Patrick's

Cathodal in New York Walter St. Patrick's

Cathodal in New York Walter St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. His chris-tening on Sunday was the result. At the service, Dr. Szabó preached

At the service, br. Szhop presched a very touching sermon on the beausouth River between Sayreville and Dr. John Hubbard Logan of Rutgers ties of Christianity. He also presented the young convert, who is only ward into the shape of a beautiful throughout the winter have been a County Superintendent Ralph sented the young convert, who is only Decker, of Sussex county, is the 21, with a beautiful prayer-book Afguest of County Superintendent of Schools H. Brewster Willis, of Liv-

party at dinner.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bagoyne, Sr., of Milltown, gave a dinner in honor of the event, at which fifty friends of the young men were present. A thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all, and many handsome gifts were presented to Mr.

SAYREVILLE, May 2.—The honor roll of the Public School No. 1 for April is as follows:

First Grade—E'la Fross, Mildred Schaefer, Olga Sorensen, Catherine Switzer, Lillian Wolff, Mary Goodman, Marjorie Boden.

Sub First Grade—Tetodor Kosciens-ki, Julian Stephen School No. 2 for April 18 as follows:

chiropractors when they are through living at Millown for the past nine months. He is a native of Austria, having come to this county ten years and a brother. and a brother in Newark.

High School Club to Give "The Rivals"

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals, a comedy which had its first performance in London in 1775. Among those present were, Misses will be produced by the Dramatic Minnie Ballou, Margaret Zadany, Club of the New Brunswick High Gladys Stewart, Molita Hurlbert, School, on Thursday evening, in the Weds a Laborer

Gladys Stewart, Molita Hurlbert, School, on Thursday evening, in the
Mildred Warren, Irene Johnson, Anauditorium of the new school buildna Ford, Anna and Marion Deinzer, ing. Tickets are selling rapidly for

Miss Minnie Ballou motored to Plainfield Sunday and visited friends.

Miss Helen Bell has returned Miss Helen Bell has returned loaning the furniture Company is by Mrs. Mary Beatty, Mrs. F. Naloaning the furniture and Teeler, of con. Mrs. Robert Rohr, Mrs. Katherine Lyons, Miss Julia Parleigh, Mrs. J. home after spending the week-end New York, is furnishing the costumes, Miss Julia Farleigh, New York, is furnishing the costumes, Keller and Mrs. Margaret Rule. tumes

The cast follows: Fag Samuel Hoftman David Shirivly Reed Julia Melville Lizzie, the maid ... Catherine Netzel

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

ternoon at three o'clock at the home Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic and used in the footbath. It relieves Miss Mildred Horan motored to painful, swollen, smarting feet and sue restraining the Grand Lodge Plainfield Sunday and visited rela- instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest Miss Lillian Robertson spent the week end as the guest of her friend. Miss Mollie Dooley, of Metuchen.

Warren Taylor and Thomas Murray have returned from a fishing trip.

Resel in new shoce. Trick needs to have the most of the age. Alleans the age of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by Druggists everywhere, 25c. Always use it to Resel in new shoce.

1,596 Fertilizer Brands Registered Here in Year

During the year ending December last, 1,596 brands of fertilizer were 9, last, 1,596 brands of fertilizer were registered with the State chemist, Charles S. Cathoart, who has prepared in Bulletin No. 287 a list showing the results of analysis of fertilizers. The bulletin has just been issued by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The inspection for the present year" says the circular, "was made by

year," says the circular, "was made by two inspectors who were constantly engaged in this line of work. Every county in the state was visited and 1,614 samples were received, the in-spectors collecting about ninety-five per cent, of this number in duplicate. as required by the fertilizer law.

"The samples received represented the stock of 551 dealers and consumers having their places of business in 247 cities and towns."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

James L. Cahill and John Cahill executors of Thomas Cahill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby notice to the creditors of th Thomas Cahill, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

Dated May 1, 1916. JAMES L. CAHILL. JOHN CAHILL

Sayreville to Have Music Festival on Chaulauqua Sunday

SAYREVILLE, May 2.—To the singers of South River, Milltown, New Brunswick, Sayreville and South Socialist Society Amboy-greetings. It is the desire of a few Sayreville singers (and no doubt will meet with the approval of the many) that we make Chautauqua Sunday a festival of music. A committee has been formed of three singers, as follows: George Devis, of Parlin; Francis Johnson, of Sayreville, and Charles Duggan, of South formed at Rutgers College for the Diversity of Making a fair study of

of London, England. But less than a evening at 7.30 p. m., at Sayre & month afterward the great European Fisher's Hall. The hall has been improved considerably.

> Hall Men's Mission is now going on at Week-day masses for mission at 5 dially invited to attend.
> a. m. and 8 a. m. Short instruction after 5 o'clock mass. Sermon after

The Foresters of America, No. 920, will meet at Aligair's Hall Friday,

May 5, at 7.30 p. m.

The new bridge being put over the

concrete structure.
SAYREVILLE, May 2.—The honor

Bagoyne and Mr. Stern will Donald Dahlgren, Thomas Jones, Annie Selensky, Anna Gienue, Frank in Chicago next fall. They to practice in Milltown as tractors when

Russel Wolff, Annie Goodman, Olive Wolff, Maggie Scophu, Agnes Lues, Melissa Kuossek.

Fifth Grade John Burkeson, Adrian Quald, John Sullivan, Leslie Wolff, Alice Martin, Jose, h Pasternak, William Scophu, Lena Olsen, Raymond Sixth Grade—Christopher Mberg, Edgar Thorn, Anna Boehm, Moldred Huff, Elsle Weber, Sarah Seggel, Mary Snyder, Emma Kline Seventh Grade-Milton Disbrow, Ar-thur Snyder, Sterling Sullivan.

day. Mrs. Pignone is still residing and children have returned to their day. Mrs. Pignone is still residing and children have returned to their home in Trenton after spending a much larger. The new auditorium steats nearly 1,000 people.

The scenery has arrived and is cents. The chairman of the commitand children have returned to their that of Brunswick Hall, only it is entertain with musical selections and

Socialist Society Now Has Chapter at Rutgers

River. The latter has kindly consented to act as secretary. The special festive day is the people's day and nothing will be charged for admonant Pythias or David and nothing will be charged for admonant at the college. The or-

The offices of the society are at founding in 1905 the society has es-tablished more than sixty study chapters in the colleges and univer-

sities, and is still growing rapidly.

Aside from its regular study meetings and discussions, the Rut-The Raritan Club will meet this meetings and lectures from time to gers chapter expects to hold open time, which will be addressed by prominent men and women. The Red Men met last evening in first of these public lectures is their lodge room, in Sayre & Fisher's planned for some time in May, and the speaker will probably be Rose Pastor Stokes. Definite announce-ment of this lecture will be issued. and all who are interested are cor-

Sermon at 7.45 Dr. Logan to Talk on "The Middle Ages"

Upon the request of many friends source of much pleasure, will give a lecture in Van Nest Hall, tomorrow evening on "Life in the Middle Ages." The lecture is open to the public and no cards are required.

Since the revolution started in reland, Dr. Logan's friends want him to give a lecture on Irish his-tory and he is considering the

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quate-Now Hearing Plea

for Permanent Ten Cent

Fare - P. S. Railroad

Company Granted Three

(By Special Correspondent)
NEWARK, May 20.—The application
of the Public Service Railway Company

of the Public Service Railway Company for a ten cent trolley fare in New Jersey to meet an emergency was dia-missed this morning by the Public Utility Commission at a meeting heid here. The application was desied by the Public Utility Commissioners on the ground that the emergency plea of the applicant is not borne out by facts in

It was set forth in the decision that the three-cent per mile rate is not ex-cessive. It was shown that the loss in operating this railroad in 1920 amount-

ing to \$66,395.81, while for the preceding

Former Sheriff's

Accounts Cause

Auditors to Disagree

Cents a Mile.

ENTENCE DAY **COUNTY COURT** EFORE JUDGE DALY

Senjamin Bogford, sixty-seven years age, of Perth Amboy, who had aded guilty to a serious offense sinst a fourteen-year-old girl, was tenced in the county court today by dge Daly to a term in State prison from one to fifteen years. Emil Stremiau, the defendant's countold the court that Bogford's store a entered some time ago by robbers o crushed in the man's skull and it as a result of the blows his mind d become affected.

John Kessler of Perth Amboy, a wife serter, was sentenced to a two to

decome affected.

John Kessler of Perth Amboy, a wife lerter, was sentenced to a two to lee year term in prison. He was argued by Probation Officer Mac Willing for breaking his parole. In Denber last he was placed on probation deserting his wife and children, understanding being that he would the for them. This had not been done, the that time his wife has been arted for keeping a disorderly house of its now an immate at the Clinton me. The children are in care of the Michael's Aid Society. If want to show you fellows," said tige Daly, "that no matter what differences you have with your wife, you set not neglect your children." Heorge Melok, eighteen years old, of the Amboy, who had pleaded quilty stealing some articles from a Perthiboy factory, was placed on probation, stole the articles after he lost his and had been unable to find work. John Majuah, arraisned for stealing the from the Colonia Hospital, was militted to the workhouse for three

vas found guilty of simple assault, ined \$50. He had trouble with oddord and in self defense had used art of a picket fence. Judge Daly
ed that he had received letters cering to the man's good reputation
character. He pointed out that exive measures had been followed in
self-defence and imposed the fine.

ACKSON HOME AT

BY FIRE TO-DAY

at the instance of the 1929 Legislature.

All the valuation testimony is completed with the exception of that relating to real estate of the company.

Testimony on this point will be continued for several weeks. At noon today, Chauncey D. Boyton of Perth
agrico, at called as an expert on real
estate values.

While the sineugancy ten-cent fare
was refused, the Commission handed
down a decision allowing the Public
Service Railroad which operates the
stance of the house from the neartwater plug it was impossible to
we the property. The water prestre was not great enough to force
was not great enough to force
was water through the hose. Mrs.

It was set forth in the decision that ckson and a maid were the only embers of the family at home hen the fire started. It started in e cupola, and it is supposed that fective wiring was responsible, though no definite cause could be ing to \$66,395.81, while for the preceding year, the net loss was \$85,313.97.

The Township of Woodbridge was the only Middlesex county municipality represented at the hearing. The cities of Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth were represented by counsel. Most of the furniture was The house was insured for

As soon it was seen by the two etuchen fire companies that they uld not hope save the building or contents on account of the low er pressure, hose having to be d for 2,500 feet to reach the aze, a call was sent to Fords for e company there to give immediassistance. The Fords company shed to the scene, but owing to was too late to render any assist-

Neighbors and firemen took many sks in trying to save the furni-ire, and most of it was removed fore the roof and walls fell. Mr. ickson is at Washington at present.

laims Damages for Failure to Deliver Potatoes on Contract

An action on an alleged contract r the sale of potatoes, brought by illiam J. Rabinowitz of Perth Amply against Harry C. Perrine of the sale of the sa aimed, he contracted to sell them
New York dealers, but he was
hable to get delivery from Perrine
and had to buy potatoes in the open
arket at eighty-five cents a bushel
order to fulfill his contract. Perne denied any agreement to sell. George L. Burton represented the aintiff and W. R. Applegate the

ind Stolen Tool Box Near Berdine's Corner

The tool box stolen from Charles Hendricks of Cranbury at a sw house on which he was worked on Allen avenue, in this city has found last night by county descrives at the new school at Berne's Corner. It was also discovered hat a number of articles have been olen from workmen at this place. The tools found at the pawnship David Breitkopf here have all en identified by Hendricks and arl Heilman, his helper. No trace the man who stole them has yet een found, but it is thought this lay be connected with the other lefts which have been committed a that vicinity and for which five hen are now held as prisoners.

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Utility Board Dismisses TOO MUCH FREEDOM ALLOWED GIRLS, IS

Ezak Diatel, who had pleaded guilty to permitting gambling and running a disorderly house at the Bellemore Hotel on Burnet street here, but who denies any connection with the charges of liquor selling for which Anton Lessun, alleged partner, was fined \$1,000 last week, was arraigned before Judge Daly of the Pennsylvania Raliroad detective force, one of the chief witnesses

m the county court today.

Senator Thomas Brown made a plea for Diatel, declaring that the man had made every effort to reform and had left the city and gone to work as a farm hand. Walter C. Sedam of this city then asked the court's permission to speak, saying he had originally rep-resented Diatel and now represented the

merely a subordinate at the place and that Lessun had been the principal. Senator Brown replied that Lessun's confinement now for failure to pay his fine was evidence of his lack of money, while Diatel is out on bail.

The finance committee of the Board of Fresholders, of which Fresholder Robert Vanderbergh is chairman, will meet at the County Record Building next Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of digesting a report submitted by the Certifled Audit Company of America, as the result of an audit of the books of former Sheriff Charles Anderson.

Former Sheriff Anderson has also while Diatel is out on bail.

"I have tried to get information from the Prosecutor's office on the part played by these men, but without success," said Judge Daly. "I want the Probation Officer to make a full investigation. This place has been a stench in the nostrila of decent people for the past fifteen years." Action was deferred. Former Sheriff Anderson has also had auditors working on the books of the office and it is understood that the financial affairs of the sher-

iff's office will be straightened out by the finance committee Tuesday when the two sets of auditors meet with the Freeholders to go over the entire March Unable to affair. The report of the Certified Audit Make Senate Contest Company which covers an examina-tion of the books under the adminis-tration of Former Sheriff Anderson

tration of Former Sheriff Anderson besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, Although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have besieged him to get into the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have been get into the Republican Senatorial nomination at the coming primaries, although many of his friends have been get into the senatorial nomination Although many of his friends have from what papers were available at the office.

The two sets of auditors have been working on the sheriff's books since last November. While only a very brief report was presented by the auditors employed by the county and no report has been made public by the auditors employed by former Sheriff Anderson, it is known that there is a discrepancy between the reports and it is because of this that the finance committee of the board will meet with the auditors.

The two sets of auditors have been in the public Utility Commission because of ill health and I have not sufficiently regained my strength to go through a political campaign," said Mr. March in decilining to be a candidate.

With the announcement by Mr. March, the Senatorial field is now shared by Former Assemblyman James A. Edgar of Highland Park, City Engineer Morgan Larson of Perth Amboy, Assemblyman Albert W. Appleby of Old Bridge, State Committeeman Fred C. Schneider of New Brunswick and Warren C. King

Perth Amboy, Assemblyman Albert W. Appleby of Old Bridge, State Committeeman Fred C. Schneider of New Brunswick and Warren C. King of Middlesex Borough.

James A. Morrison, who was named

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\$1,500 Bail in Case of Flower, Shanko Accomplice | Morrison Takes Over

Ball was fixed at \$1,500 by Judge Daly in the County Court this morning in the case of Frank Flower, one of the men arrested in New York on Monday charged with the theft of \$2,000 worth of goods from a Perth Amboy store. His counsel, David Wilentz, declared that Flower had been led into the scrape by John Shanko, the man who attempted to escape on Tuesday when the prisoners were being brought here in an automobile. Shanko's ball was fixed at \$4,000. Ball was fixed at \$1,500 by Judge s week ago to succeed Peter H. S. Hendricks as postmaster of this city. has assumed the duties of that office. He spent the last few days at the office retting acquainted with the office getting acquainted with attaches. Former Postmaster Hedricks has turned over the affairs Mr. Morrison. The latter plans to make no changes at this time.

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VIEW OF MRS. WEAN

Six prominent members of the stan of the Wheeler Condenser Engineering Company of Roosevelt were badly hurt early this morning in an automobile accident near Rahway. The whole party was taken to the Rahway Hospital for treatment. Two of their number had their skulls fractured, Roland 8 Freeman, superintendent of the plant, and John Lockwood of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, had their skulls fractured and Lockwood's recovery is not expected. The other men. Thomas J. Mulvichill of Roosevelt, clerk of the Board of Freeholders, E. W. Christie of Sewaren, former superintendent Hugh Carlton, and Sidney Barrett of Roosevelt, were not seriously hurt.

The men were returning from a dinner given to the engineers of the county. A discussion was held on "The Problems of the Presidents." Each president of an association toil of the problems that beset her in her work and what she has done to overcome them. The discussion was devoted the discussion.

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Frincipal Stone of the High School can be speaked in the work and will be greatly missed when he leaves for his new field of labor. The commission holds in its opinion that no emergency appeal of the company's business under the seven and that with proper management of the distinct of the public Service, such as operating charges, depreciation of property, etc. The Commission here in the work and that these for the service of his trip abroad with the considers for many means emergency measures.

There is an application pending before the Public Service proposed in the emergency application, continued the hearing of the valuations of the Public Service proposed proposed proposed in the service proposed proposed

county court this morning through affidavits presented by Stegway's counsel, David Wilentz.

ive force, one of the chief witnesses against them, pass certain articles through an open window to mem-bers of the jury.

Mr. Wilentz said that he has since

learned that these were cigars and newspapers. He asked that the prisoners be held here until he has had a chance to apply for a new

Judge Daly directed that this be done and asked Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker to make a thorough investigation of the charges. He declared, however, that there ought to be other affidavits than those of the defendants themselves. Mr. Wilentz produced no others, but it is understood that he has at least one other in his possession. It was claimed that the things were not passed directly to the jury but were passed by Mac Neill to "a man named Frank Smith" who gave them to the jury. Smith is the constable who was in charge of the jury. He declared this morning

sooner the sentence might have been heavier. Mr. Wilentz said he had waited only because he understood that was

ed only because he understood that was the proper procedure.

He made a pica for Stegway on the ground that he has a wife and five small children, the oldest six years old, and declared that although he had served in the Reformatory in 1912 he had worked every day since that time. It was brought out that Stegway had been sent to the Reformatory and had later been returned there on violation of his parole and had been transferred to State Prison, where he was held two years and then was released on certiforari of the transfer.

Walter C. Sedam, counsel for Teschke,

the transfer.

Walter C. Sedam, counsel for Teschke, urged elemency on the ground that his client had received no money at all from the transaction, all the money having gone to Louis Orosz, who was a witness for the State. He declared the prisoner had a wife and four children. Postmaster Duties dren.

"The evidence was conclusive that a "The evidence was conclusive that a large number of cigars were stolen from a freight train at Metuchen," declared Judge Daly, "I believe that Stegway was a physical participant in the robbery, but as there was no legal proof he was convicted only of receiving. I believe that Teschke's confession

This was a deliberate offense, and ingly."

Each man was sentenced to serve from two to three years in State prison. As sentence was passed, Teachke's wife, who was present, broke down com-pletely and had to be carried, weeping loudly, from the court room.

Charge Other Thefts.

A number of Perth Amboy stores, This the names of which were not divulged however.

County's Road Program Is Advanced at Meet Of Freeholder Board

Vote to Offer New Issue of \$262,000 Road Improvement Bonds-Other Business Before the "County Fathers."

Over a half million dollars will be expended by the Board of Freeholders in repairing old roads and building new roads in Middlesex county during the present year. Some of the latter have already been completed, while work on other roads is just beginning. The program includes extraordinary repairs to roads at an expenditure of \$262,000, not including State aid, and \$250,000 for permanently constructed roads.

The first series of road bonds was sold to the Perth Amboy Trust Company several weeks ago and at a meeting of the Board of Frecholders held yesterday afternoon, County Transurer Hilker was authorized to undertake the sale of \$262,000 worth of road improvement bonds. The last issue of bonds amounted to \$250,000.

The resolution providing for the bond sale was adopted by unanimous vote of the board, after Freeholder Walter G. Quakenbush made inquiry about the repair of West avenue, Sewaren. No provision was made in the bond resolution for the improvement of West avenue, which led Mr. Quakenbush to liquire what the board intended to do about this road.

County Solicitor Richardson informed

the Perth Amboy Freeholder that bonds cannot be sold for the paving of any road until the contract for the improvement has actually been let and work started. He declared no contract has

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Trenton Turnpike Due for Improvement

New Brunswick will have a direct route to Trenton when the Mercer County Board of Freeholders completes its work on the New Bruns-wick-Trenton Turnpike and the Middiesex County Board of Freeholders carries out its proposed program. The Mercer Freeholders plan to expend \$262,000 for the permanent con-struction of this road, while Middle-sex plans to spend about \$70,000 this year and a great deal more the

The Freeholders yesterday approved plans and specifications for the paving of this turnpike from Howe's Charges that the jury which last Monday convicted Robert Stegway of Keashy and Ernest Teschke of Bonhamtown of railroad thefts at Menatown of railroad the load of the laving of the Livingaton avenue for the load of th

distance of about a mile.

With the re-opening of the old
New Brunswick-Trenton Turnpike, a
direct route will be available to
Trenton which will be a great deal
shorter than the Cranbury or the
Franklin Park routes.

Mrs. Arthur Clifton of Van Deusen's Lane also identified an automobile pump which with other automobile equipment had been stolen
from her place. The county detectives believe that other equipment seized by them after the arrest
will be identified as well.

Dollar Day Posters Placed in Windows of Merchants Today

When Dollar Day dawns next Wed-nesday, May 25, it will bring what will undoubtedly prove the biggest and best event of this kind ever held

the constable who was in charge of the jury. He declared this morning that only newspapers and cigars which had been paid for by the jurors themselves were passed in and that they were passed through the door and not through a window.

Made After Sentence.

The jury tampering charge was made after the men had been arraigned before Judge Daly for sentence. The court declared that if it had been made sooner the sentence might have been lar Day next week. lar Day next week.

We have been rushed all week of our sale. To give everyone a chance at our big bargains, we will continue ou, sale for one more week.

BERMAN & RUBIN,
m15-7t* Hiram street,

Bedding and vegetable plants, finest tock. Fifth and Lincoln avenues.

m18-14t

Dancing Lessons Strictly Private 339 George atreet, next to Bijou. Bog. Mond. & Wed., 2 to 9. a28-lm*

by the detectives, were raided yesterday afternoon by County Detectives David and Fitspatrick, with McNeill and Coakley of the railroad force, and they claimed this morning that a quantity of goods alleged to have been stolen by the two prisoners were found. The raids were made under search warrants issued by Justice of the Peace C. W. Sedam.

It is claimed that twenty-four pairs of Douglas shoes, a number of Young and Stetson hats, can openers, and other articles which were all stolen from freight trains at Metuchen, were found

and held by the detectives.

The detectives further charged that
Louis Mezo of Keasby was questioned Louis Mezo of Keasby was questioned by them yesterday and they say that he admitted to them that he and Louis Orosz, who was implicated in the cigar robbery, received these articles from Stegway and Teschke, picking them up at Metuchen and disposing of them in Perth Amboy. They say that he pro-duced his checkbook showing payments to Robert Stuart, a name sometimes

to Robert Stuart, a name sometime used by Stegway, and others to "Cash, which, he said, went to Teschke. This was not brought out in court

NOTABLE MEETINGS

The first "get together" dinner of the scoutmasters and members of the local Boy Scout Council was held in the banquet room of the Hotel Klein last night. Thirry-two executives of the organization attended the affair, which proved to be intensely interesting and questional. Following the after dinner features, the meeting adjourned to attend the court of honor at the Court tend the court of honor at the Court House where many badges of honor and merit were awarded to scouts of local troops. Edward W. Hicks, presi-dent of the council, acted as toast-

Following the chicken dinner take the opportunity to acquaint others with what was going on in scouting circles in the city.

"I want to hear from everybody in a

most informal way, I want to know what is being done in scouting. If we wish to be of great value to the scouts of the city and those who ought to be members of some troop, we must get members of some troop, we must get right down close to scout work," said

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New Bus Line to Connect This City With Princeton

Many people have wished since the ew Lincoln Highway from this city to Princeton was thrown open that there was a bus line to that historic town.

Their wish will be gratified on Tuesday morning next when John Birch of Church street will open a bus line from this city to Princeton. The schedule is not completed and will be anyugued. this city to Princeton. The schedule is not completed and will be announced later. Mr. Birch took up the matter with Mayor Broune of Princeton and secured his co-operation in the matter. The trip from this city will take about an hour and fifteen minutes. Mr. Birch will put on one bus at first with ac-commodation for twenty people and will add two more buses as the business

The fare will be fifty cents from this city to Princeton; fifteen cents from Kingaton to Princeton; thirty-five cents from Franklin Park to Princeton and twenty-five cents from New Brunswick to Franklin Park.

Auto Equipment as the people everywhere United States, to pay a small to our World War heroes. Stolen Auto Equipment

Accounts Approved in Orphan's Court

The following accountings were approved, by Judge Daly in the Orhans' Court today: Fred Delbert, administrator, of the

Fred Delbert, administrator, of the estate of Joseph Kondas, late of South Amboy, showed receipts of \$1,412.68 and expenses of \$299.68. leaving a balance of \$1,013.

Susie Farley, executor of the estate of Philip Farley, late of Bayreville, showed receipts of \$10,817.62 and expenses of \$2.054.94. leaving a balance of \$8,782.69.

Judge Daly also approved the application of John D. Van Doren of Plainsboro, executor of the estate of Marabeh C. Brokaw, to sell real estate holdings in Hightstown to make up a deficiency of \$974.73 in the personal estate. S. C. Van Cleef appeared for the applicant.

Ejectment Suit Brought for Keasby Property An action of ejectment was brought

in the Circuit Court this afternoon by Peter Toth and Louis Balint of Keasagainst Lena Lowenkopf of that place for possession of a saloon property there. The plaintiffs claim that they purchased the place from the Peter Breidt Brewing Company. but the defendant charges that she was a yearly tenant and could not be removed. Richard F. Henry represents the plaintiffs and Leo 8. Lowenkopf the defendant. The case is still on this afternoon.

WANTED TONIGHT

500 people to attend the meck trial
and dance by Princeton talent, directed by Miss E. Cousins, Principal
of Witherspoon street school, under
the auspices of the Rica Memorial
School at Nathan Hale School Gymnasium.

m20-1t*

Soup meat, &c lb.

Master Builders Defer Action Until Saturday Afternoon - Dispute Arises Over Course of Action.

Definite action toward settling the building trade strike was deferred until Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Master Builders' Association, at a meeting held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. It had been proposed to declare "open shop" last evening unless the strikers agreed to arbitrate the wage question, but this drastic action was not taken as reports were received from the painters and the masons to the effect that there was a possibility of bringing the strike in these two branches to

Only one builder took the floo proposed that New Brunswick the action taken by the bosses of Perth Amboy and declare "open shop." No one seconded the motion of this builder for the majority of the bosses held the view that the strikers should be given until Saturday afternoon to reach some

It was reported by the boss painters that they had received a communication from the journeymen to the effect that the latter would accept a cut of \$1 per day with the provise that a contract be signed for one year, dating from April 1. This cut would make the wage scale of the painters \$7 per day.

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WEAR A POPPY ON MEMORIAL DAY IS EARNEST PLEA

An opportunity will be offered next week to the people of New Bruns-wick and Highland Fark, as well

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Davis Manslaughter and Bagovne Charges Go to Grand Jury Today

Investigation of the death of Harold Dillinger, a young soldler who was shot and killed at the Raritan Arsenal on March 18, when the revolver of Harold March 18, when the revolver of Harold Davis, another soldier, was accidentally discharged was taken up by the grand jury this morning, along with thirty other cases. It is understood that the "witchcraft" charges against "Frefessor" Eugene Bagonye of Milltown will also be taken up.

Davis was exonerated by a military board, but is charged with manslaughter by the civil authorities. Since the shooting it has been discovered that he is only sixteen years old, and if he is not indicted he will be discharged from the army.

Broger's Claim for Money Due for Garage Work and Counterclaim Disallowed

A verdict of no cause for action was returned by a jury in the Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon in the suit of Casper Broger against Forman C. Bis-sett for about \$600 for the erection of a garage at South River. Blasett's counterclaim of \$1,500 was also disallowed. The defense was based on the claim that the work had not been properly done. J. R. Appleby represented the plaintiff and John A. Coan the

VOLUNTARY NON-BUIT.

Samuel Wilner of Perth Amboy, secepted a voluntary non-suit in the Cir-cuit Court yesterday afternoon in his suit against the Union Garage Company of that city. He purchased a car from them and claimed that they war-ranted it to be in first class condition but that trouble later developed. He accepted the non-suit before the jury had been drawn, with leave to start the

1t Beef Liver, 12%c lb.

Latest News by Wire

(By Associated Press.)

BODY OF MISSING CHILD FOUND

NEWARK, May 20—The body of three-year-old Archie Northrop, Jr., of Arlington, who has been missing several days, was found in the Passale river at the foot of Chester avenue today.

METHODIST CHURCH BURNED

EAST LIVERPOOL. Ohio, May 20—The First Methodist Episcopal Church was destroyed by a fire today which also damaged the two-story brick building containing two mercantile concerns. The damage was esti-

mated at \$150,000. ONE OF FOUR NAMED HARDING

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salvo, who recently became the parents of quadruplets, received a letter from President Harding today. One of the four was named Warren Harding in honor of the President and his letter expressed appreciation

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