

The Hillside Times

Entered as second class mail matter, January 31, 1925, at the Post Office at Elizabeth, New Jersey, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Get the
SANITARY SEWER
First

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. II., NO. 90

HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926

STATE HEALTH DEPT. TELLS REASONS FOR WATER FATALITIES

Inability To Swim and Carelessness Blamed for Increase In Drowning

INSTRUCTION AND CARE CALLED BEST REMEDIES

In spite of the precautionary measures taken by different agencies deaths from accidental drowning have been gradually increasing in New Jersey, according to the State Department of Health this week. Figures compiled for the past five years show a total of 1,500 deaths from this cause.

"That these tragedies occurred largely among persons in pursuit of healthful recreation is definitely established by the fact that more than half the deaths took place during the four months when outdoor sports are at their height," said the department. "It is indeed sad that each year so many lose their lives due to lack of realization of the ever-present danger while in or on the water."

"New Jersey, with its many miles of excellent beaches, bays and harbors will of course, always have many accidental drownings. A large number of the deaths occur to men who follow the water for a livelihood. These men are often the flossam and jetsam of life and frequently, while actually working upon the water and subject to such great risk, are unable to swim a stroke. Shock and exposure also play an important part in these cases as precipitation into the water in the winter months is sometimes fatal even to a strong swimmer."

"It is estimated that drownings, due in part to working near the water, total less than a third of all deaths from this cause. The greater number must accordingly be persons using the water as a means of body refreshment. They are largely children without adequate knowledge of the ever-present danger with which they are playing. They also do not possess the ability to sense an act which may precipitate a catastrophe to themselves or others unable to swim. If deaths from drowning are ever to be reduced, it will be due to the efforts of parents and others to first see that children under their supervision can swim and that they do not indulge in foolish acts of daring."

"Much criticism has recently been made of swimming pools in new school buildings. Each year the American people spend a large amount of money for preventive medicine, which includes vaccination against smallpox, typhoid inoculation, anti-cold serum and inoculation for the prevention of diphtheria. It is felt that in view of this, and that each child should be taught to swim as early as possible, that such pools are most excellent and a legitimate part of advanced method of learning."

"In conclusion it should be remembered that deaths from this cause total more than 300 each year, and that they can be reduced. There is no undiscovered germ to detect and combat. A realization by all the people of the present danger to a non-swimmer in or on the water will solve the problem."

It Pays To Advertise
In
THE HILLSIDE TIMES

Unable To Find Horseshoers Army Establishes Own Schools

Again the Army mule has kicked things sky-high.

But Maude's hefty hoofs, instead of demolishing an offending machine gun cart or charging a haughty sergeant major during dress parade, this time have taken as a target nothing less than one of the longest standing dictums of the War Department General Staff.

Two hundred-thousand hoofs needing periodic re-shoeing have caused the Army to abandon its efforts to find trained horseshoers in civil life and forced the establishment of schools within the Army to turn soldiers into expert horseshoers.

It's all the result of the passing of the horse from city life. Horseshoeing has become one of the lost arts, an Army announcement explains.

TWO NEW TEACHERS NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

The Board of Education met in the Coe Avenue School Tuesday night and Miss Dorothy Brown, of Freehold, was appointed teacher of arithmetic and geography in the seventh grade; Miss Rea Gardner, of New York City, was appointed as a teacher of English in the seventh grade.

Frank Hurd, of Elizabeth, was awarded the general painting contract. Bids for the grading of the Hillside Avenue School were received from J. F. Chapman & Sons, \$1,704.34, and Anthony Gerber, \$1,726.68. The contract was not awarded, but was referred to the special committee as the disposition of dirt removed from the Hurden-Looker School will modify the bids.

The special building committee reported on the Hurden-Looker addition as progressing favorably. The excavation has been finished and the foundation is almost completed.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING

Walls All Completed and Ready for Roof; Started as Mission in 1909

The construction of the Hillside Presbyterian Church is progressing rapidly, and it is thought that it will be completed in the fall as was planned. The walls are all up and preparations are now being made to roof the structure. The continuation of one corner into a belfry is all finished, except for the final touches and rounding off of the belfry.

The cornerstone was laid on June 13 by Rev. E. B. Cobbs, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. The present church is the growth of a mission established by the Elizabeth church. The beginning of it was laid in 1909, when a group of Presbyterians here commenced to first hold meetings in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Beale, of Conant street, and later in the loft of the Beale barn. The chapel in which services are being held until the church is completed was built in June, 1914, and since that time has served as the church. Talk of a new church was first heard in 1921, and steps to raise money were taken the following year.

The structure now being built will be Gothic style, and was designed by Harold B. Brady, to be constructed for about \$60,000. The church fronts on Salem avenue, and the chapel will be moved to the rear, to face on Coe avenue.

It will accommodate about 400. On the first floor will be the main auditorium, choir room and pastor's study. The basement will be high-ceilinged with full length windows to give ample light to the Sunday school and social rooms. The basement will also contain the boiler room and kitchen. The Sunday school room will accommodate about 300.

In the tower will be a meeting room accessible from the main vestibule. Walls and ceilings throughout will be finished with plaster, treated with a flat finish and with stenciled borders. All woodwork will be treated with an oil stain. Exposed trusses will support the roof.

To care for future expansion, the building is so designed that additional space for the Sunday school and a gymnasium can be added at a minimum cost.

First Case On Record Here Of Fine For "Speeding and Lying"

Nick Peterson is a farmer down Jamesburg way. But Nick thinks he's not so slow, by heck! He was stopped here about a week ago for speeding by Lieutenant John Mason. He was going some, too! But that was nothing for Nick. No sir!

"Lieutenant," says Nick, kinda ingratiating like, "How would you like a nice crate of strawberries," or words to that effect.

"Tell it to the judge," replies the Lieutenant.

And Nick told it to the Judge, but it didn't do any good. He was fined \$5. Nick thought he wasn't being treated right so he says, "I'm going to get a letter from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill."

"All right, get it," Judge Dowd told him, "and come back with it next week."

Last night Nick came back, minus the letter. He told the Court he did not come in his own car, but that a friend brought him up. The friend was waiting outside in the car, according to Nick, but when asked to produce him, no friend could be found.

"Five dollars fine," Judge Dowd pronounced, "for speeding and lying."

Nick handed five dollars to Desk Sergeant Paul Korlesky. Nick waited. The sergeant waved him away.

"Don't I get a receipt," he muttered, walking out of the court room.

Henry Greer, of 83 West 132nd street, New York City, was fined \$25 for having no driver's license on the complaint of Officer Nickadem.

For driving his car without lights, Bolesia Buzkoozas, of 750 Hunterdon street, Newark, was fined \$2 on the complaint of Officer Nickadem. Albert Eisenberg, of South 22nd street, Irvington, was fined \$2 for parking without lights on Officer Manegold's complaint. Charged by Officer McBride with operating his car without lights, John Kotach, of 12 Yale avenue, Hillside, was fined \$5.

A fine of \$2 was imposed on Robert Wootton, of 382 21st street, Irvington, for parking without lights on the complaint of Sergeant Steinholtz. John Almeda, of 105 New York avenue, Newark, was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by Lieutenant Mason and Officer McBride. For passing to the left of a traffic signal, Arthur Lane, of 312 Chadwick avenue, Newark, was fined \$2. Officers McBride and Duffy brought the charge.

Mary Hundi, of 110 Minnehaha avenue, Newark, was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct on the complaint of Officer Manegold. Charged with speeding at 50 miles an hour by Chief Sanford, Sydney Clay, of 103 Minnehaha avenue, this township, was fined \$10. A fine of \$10 was imposed on Tony Horomanwitz, of Chancellor avenue, Irvington, for being drunk and disorderly on the complaint of Officer Manegold.

Elmer Radcliffe, of 102 Baldwin street, and Stella Johnson, of 114 Norfolk street, Newark, were fined \$25 each on charges of disorderly conduct.

Proper Guidance Of Instinct For Play An Essential Part Of Each Child's Education

Hillside Resident of Experience In Playground Movement Urges Provision Now

(The following article was submitted by S. V. Tsanoff, of 14 Broadway, and may be of interest to readers of The Times. The question of playgrounds in Hillside is certain to come up for serious attention very soon, and the following is an intelligent discussion of the problem.)

Emphasis has already been laid upon the awkward physical planning of our town and it is gratifying, of course, that the evil, thus recognized, efforts are being made for some betterment. Among the good features of the town regulations is the rule of demanding so many feet between all new structures, thus allowing sunlight and fresh air to circulate and prevent congestion. The town has the rare distinction of being composed largely of home owners rather than tenants, and it would be well if this merit is preserved.

But to what I desire to call attention, with all seriousness, is the question of educational playgrounds. This movement is of rather recent origin—just 33 years old, to be exact—and its value is still inadequately appreciated; but the time is soon coming when no community that wants to bring its rising generation up in health, moral and civil dignity and purity will be without ample and well equipped playgrounds. The assertion that the time will come when mansions and castles, if need be, will be torn down to provide proper playgrounds for the young is perfectly sound. It is essential, therefore, for our fast growing town not to forget that covering all spaces with structures and neglecting the inborn needs of the young, creates conditions which may require large expenditure of money and labor to eradicate in the near future.

Not very long ago I mentioned this matter to one of our town officials. He dismissed the subject as being something fadish and foolish, only involving needless expense. "Children play around anyhow," said he, "so what is the use of talking about it." Now it is because of such notions as these, so prevalent among officials as well as among the people at large, that the play instincts of the young are so badly neglected. On no other vital subject has man been so stumbingly and carelessly drifting on, reaping bitter results.

Perhaps the best way to answer to such unbelievers would be to relate experiences elsewhere, because in the movement's pioneer days, the writer had something to do in organizing this work in nearly all the leading eastern cities of the country.

Over twenty years ago "Golden Rule Mayor Jones" of Toledo, Ohio,

called me from New York to organize the playground work in that city. Among the first to object was a Dr. Chapman, leading physician and popular citizen. "Playgrounds," said he, are but open spaces for the young to romp and gambol. Toledo is not a congested city, there are plenty of open spaces, besides wide modern streets for the young to play on. So why raise the question here?" But when a meeting was called and the nature of the movement explained, Dr. Chapman arose and, as a religious convert, confessed how shamefully he felt for permitting this vital subject to slip by without his due notice. He at once took the chairmanship of the finance committee and did all he could to make the work a success.

Soon after, a prominent lady of Detroit was impressed by the movement and was determined to introduce the playground work in the city. The Detroit Free Press came out, just before a meeting to be presided over by the Mayor was arranged for with a leading editorial entitled, "Playgrounds, Another Fad." This naturally threw cold water upon the hopefully arranged meeting and the imported speaker was urged to go and talk to the editor. This he did, but what served as strongest antidote to the editorial was a large ad in the same edition of the paper by a sporting goods concern stating elaborately the physical and mental necessity for athletic exercises, especially outdoors. Now I can fill up columns from that paper and the Detroit press in general commending the work.

But what boosted the playgrounds throughout the country is their beneficial effects on the children patronizing them. Volumes could be filled describing how boys' gangs, street ruffians, cigarette smokers, fighters and mischief makers have been converted to decency and order, restoring the health and behavior of the young, so much so that often those who noticed the results wondered that this work was not started long before. Here, of course, we can't go analytically into the subject, but let me point out briefly how it is that the properly equipped playgrounds for wholesome recreation and culture produce such results.

Taken in a general sense, it is because they respond to the inborn sensibilities and gratify the innate instincts for enjoyment and happiness which free play alone can satisfy. Let us fix it in our minds here that the first duty toward the child is to make him happy. No other good done to him can make up for the physical and mental injuries incurred through discontentment and misery. By making him contented and happy here is not meant responding to his wishes through foolish indulgences, but by scientific guidance of his longing and satisfaction of his implanted de-

(Continued on Page 8)

CRIMINALS WITH RECORDS ARE HELD UNDER HEAVY BAIL

Two New York Men Who Have Served Time Caught With Revolver and Liquor

Two New Yorkers who have served time and possess quite an imposing court record apiece, were held for the Grand Jury in \$2,000 bail each yesterday morning by Judge James A. Dowd charged with transporting liquor and carrying concealed weapons. They are Frank Oliver, of 83 West 132nd street, and Michael Ganzalez, of 2304 Seventh avenue.

The two men were arrested here Wednesday afternoon by Lieutenant Nick Mason and Officer Stephen Nickadem. A search of the car revealed a .38 calibre automatic Colt revolver, two pint bottles of whisky and a quart bottle of gin. Upon their arraignment yesterday morning Judge Dowd had the men photographed and fingerprinted and decided to find out what he could about them.

Inquiry revealed that Ganzalez has masqueraded under four different aliases, has been arrested for burglary five times and once for unlawful entry and has served a penitentiary sentence. Oliver, it was shown, has been in prison for felonious assault. Charges of carrying concealed weapons and transporting liquor were preferred against each and each was held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 bail for each charge.

MRS. H. N. SIMMONS QUITS LIBRARY POST

Mrs. Harriman N. Simmons of 902 Salem avenue, has resigned from the Board of Library Trustees of Elizabeth it became known Tuesday at the meeting of the board, because of removal from the city. Mrs. Simmons was its secretary. She first was named a member by Mayor Mravlag in 1918.

In May, Mrs. Simmons changed her residence from 1277 Clinton place, Elizabeth, to 902 Salem avenue. In the June primaries she voted in Hillside, legally establishing her residence here, and making her, she points out in communications to Mayor Kenah and John J. McGowan, the board president, ineligible to serve longer of the board.

Mayor Kenah has made no announcement of her successor.

AUTOS COLLIDE

A Buick touring car owned and driven by Edward Nix, 446 Cherry street, Elizabeth, and a Ford owned and driven by Paul Schwarz, 58 Yale avenue, Hillside, collided Saturday night in front of 1165 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth. The Buick was damaged. Motorcycle Patrolman Apper served summons on Nix for a traffic violation, to appear in police court July 16.

Read the Times for News.

LEGION POST PREPARES RELIEF FOR VICTIMS OF PICATINNY EXPLOSION

First Consignment From Hillside Leaves Tomorrow; Local Residents First To Give Aid At Disaster; Residents Escape Injury

Hurden-Looker Post No. 50, American Legion, of Hillside, is planning to send the first consignment of money and clothing to Dover tomorrow for the relief of stricken people who suffered as a result of the explosion at the Picatinny Arsenal at Lake Denmark. Herbert C. Randolph, commander of the Post, has requested The Times to inform local residents of the Post's intentions so that any who may care to may assist in the work of aiding the unfortunate victims of the disaster.

All contributions of money should be addressed to the Lake Denmark Fund, care of the Hillside National Bank. Checks should be made payable to L. R. Wallack, treasurer, Lake Denmark Fund. Commander Randolph declares that clothing of all kinds is needed and may be sent to Municipal Headquarters, 1284 North Broad street or, upon receipt of name and address at headquarters of any person wishing to contribute, the Post will send someone to call for the articles. The need is great, Mr. Randolph points out, and urges residents of Hillside to respond generously in this hour of need.

SEVERAL DETOURS WHILE STATE ROADS ARE FIXED

The New Jersey Highway Department has just issued a monthly bulletin of important road detours. All State highway detours are posted with signs and blazed with arrows.

It announces that two sections of State Route No. 7, between Rahway and Metuchen, will be under widening construction, but that traffic will be maintained.

The bulletin lists the following detours established for Union County roads under construction: Morris avenue, under construction from Springfield avenue, Summit, to River road, near Chatham, is open to local traffic but is very rough. Through traffic detour is from Chatham over State Route No. 5 and Summit avenue to Summit; good paved roads; length of detour, two miles.

Grand street through Rahway is under construction from State Route No. 4 to Edgar road. Detour is over Milton avenue and Edgar road, good pavements, length, two miles. Gallowing Hill road is under construction from Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, to Five Points, Union. Detour is over Westfield avenue and Chestnut street; good pavements; length, two miles.

Kenilworth boulevard is under construction from Twentieth street, Kenilworth, to Springfield avenue, Cranford. It is a new alignment. Traffic uses Orange avenue, Cranford, to Kenilworth.

As far as could be learned, two Hillside residents were among the first on the scene of the explosion giving relief to the injured and destitute.

Captain Nathan H. Barcus, of 236 Clerk street, associate field director of the American Red Cross, in charge of relief work in Dover from early Sunday morning until Monday, described conditions in the area affected by the explosion of the Lake Denmark naval arsenal.

Residents in Dover remained calm throughout the hours, when shells boomed over the countryside, Barcus said. Little damage was done in the town, but the sights, sounds and smells of war were visible everywhere. Many people fled from their homes Saturday night and throughout Sunday. Others, in towns nearer the arsenal were ordered from their houses by State troops.

These refugees were cared for in Elite Hall, where a Mayor's committee for refugees distributed food clothing, coats and bedding sent by other organizations. About 400 of the homeless were accommodated there on Sunday night. In many instances members of families were separated and unable to locate their relatives. Such as found their way to relief headquarters benefited by the quick work of all Red Cross chapters in this section of the State in getting supplies to the scene.

The major hospitals in municipalities outside of the danger area treated twenty-five civilians for shock and lacerations, but none were seriously hurt. At the arsenal, food was distributed to the personnel by the Dover Elks' Club.

According to Barcus, the American Legion did particularly good work, being one of the first groups to organize for relief work.

Barcus was relieved of his charge upon the arrival of Mrs. Brock, field director for this district of the Red Cross and National Director for Disaster Buchanan.

After notification to report at Dover on Saturday night, Barcus made the twenty-eight mile trip from Newark in a Newark City Hospital ambulance with a police escort in thirty-two minutes.

George H. Honeywell, of 42 Hollywood avenue, a funeral director with offices in Hillside and Newark, was also on the scene shortly after news of the explosion became known. Mr. Honeywell became aware of the disaster when the announcement was sent over the radio and the call for ambulances sent out. He immediately went to Newark and with Dr. Robert Sellers, of Newark, took his funeral ambulance to Dover.

With State troopers turning back all motorists from the vicinity of Dover, Mr. Honeywell's ambulance was admitted at once and as quickly as the injured were found in the debris, he assisted in taking them to the hospitals at Morristown and Mount Hope. He worked all during the night in the devastated area and did not return to his home here until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Although a number of Hillside people have summer homes in the hills near Dover, fortunately none of them was injured. At Mt. Arlington, which is just about the same distance from the arsenal as Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, of Bailey avenue, have their home. Mabel Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long, of 100 Coe avenue, was with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey as their guest. There was a thunderstorm coming up at the time, and they thought the explosions at Lake Denmark were merely the distant peals of thunder. The reason that Mt. Arlington was not affected as was Dover is attributed to the fact that a good sized elevation intervenes on the road to that place.

However, Miss Long's parents were considerably disturbed when they first heard of the disaster which was aggravated when they were unable to get in telephone communication with Mt. Arlington. The telephone exchange, it is believed, temporarily refused to take calls, using all its facilities to hurry relief toward Dover.

Bernard Mading and his family, who live at 1104 North Broad street here, were at their home at Green Pond, about eight miles away. The shock of the explosion shook their house to such an extent that they in their bathing suits at 8:30 a.m. The same was not true of other

OUR SPECIALTY
HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
SCANNELL'S
1124-A North Broad St.

5% GUARANTEED FIRST
MORTGAGE CERTIFICATES
Issued by Jersey Mortgage and
Title Guaranty Company, and by

UNIQUE EYEGLASS SERVICE
Dr. F. H. Boyer, Jr.
Optometrist
Optician
1124-A North Broad St.

Waverly 4682
JACOB WIND, JR.
ARCHITECT

STOP AND HAVE YOUR
BATTERY EXAMINED FOR
THE SUMMER
EXIDE BATTERY STATION
1124-A North Broad St.

COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Plague of Jellyfish

All is not roses and sweet-scented scenery in the neighborhood of the French Riviera. The little fishing village of Cros-de-Cagnes, just outside Nice, soon will be uninhabitable unless some means is found of destroying the millions of jellyfish which have appeared in the bay. Huge piles of dead fish are nightly thrown up on the beach and the authorities recently were unable to clean them away before they began to rot. Attempts to burn the fish had been unsuccessful.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

Get Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee.
Chan Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HEALING, ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W., MEMPHIS, TENN.

(HAIRING and RASHES) promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of Resinol

We Hope Not
"I see a New York student has opened a butcher shop and invites people to discuss literature with him."
"Sounds like an invitation to fetch back some beefsteak and say, 'This was the most unkindest of all.'"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Alight the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Experienced
Employer—Have you ever done any night work?
Applicant—Yes, sir! I courted for two years.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Interrupted
Boss—Why can't you read that part of your shorthand notes?
Steno—Don't you remember? That's where you tickled me.

Money, like misery, loves company.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

New Golf Handicap

Quite Interesting

One of the most unusual handicap proposals in the history of golf has been presented to the Riverside Golf club (Portland, Ore.) handicap committee by Arthur K. Trenholm, chairman of that committee.

According to the plan, players would start out on even terms but the winner of the first hole would give his opponent one stroke on the second hole. If the winner of the first hole repeats on the second one, then he grants his opponent two strokes on the third hole.

In Trenholm's opinion this method of ascertaining handicaps would make for better golf and more interesting matches.

LACROSSE HURTS BASEBALL GAME

Its Inexpensiveness One Reason for Increase.

That lacrosse is rapidly forging to the front as a leading sport in college circles and in a number of cases has already displaced baseball, is a statement made by Ralph G. Leonard, assistant professor of physical education at Pennsylvania State college and coach of the Nittany lacrosse team. No other sport has made such rapid strides among the colleges in recent years, according to Leonard, who recently completed a survey of the sport for the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

He points out that almost thirty colleges have taken up the sport during the past two years and are now placing it on an intercollegiate basis. Among the institutions that he mentions are Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Union, Lafayette, Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, University of Virginia, University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech. During the more than forty years since lacrosse was first established as a college sport in 1881, it is the only sport that has not become professionalized in America, points out Leonard.

Among the reasons advanced by the Penn State mentor for the growing popularity of the game are the following: The rules have been improved to the point where the game is clean and scientific. Because of its bodily contact, lacrosse appeals to the American youth. It builds character, one of the main purposes of physical education and athletics. The game is inexpensive, being probably 50 per cent less costly than baseball or track. And, finally, although requiring a high degree of skill to play, the sport is easy to teach.

Visits of a combined Oxford-Cambridge team to this country three years ago and a return visit to England of a Syracuse team one year later have placed the game on an international basis, says Leonard. The Oxford-Cambridge team will play a schedule of ten games in this country next spring as a furtherance of this international relationship.

Cubs Get Stephenson



Riggs Stephenson (shown in photograph) hard-hitting outfielder and Shortstop Schreiber of Indianapolis have been traded to the Chicago Cubs for Maurice Shannon and Outfielder Munson. Stephenson was one of the leading hitters in the American association.

Briton Claims Money Is Help to Us in Sports

"Although athletic victories cannot be purchased like 'old masters,' money does certainly give the Americans a good start in sport." Lord Wodehouse, international poloist and sportsman, thus summed up American ascendancy in sport.
"I do not mean to say that it is their wealth which gives them their prowess in polo or any other sport," said Lord Wodehouse. "There is no getting away from the fact that they are keen, and seem to have a knack of giving themselves as wholeheartedly to any special line of sport as they do to the organization of a factory."
"I mean that by reason of their great wealth Americans are able to buy the best implements and the best tuition.
"Another advantage that the Americans have, in my opinion, is the fact that they are able to play all the year round in one part of the country or another."

Most Valuable Player in League



Senator Frank B. Willis is shown here presenting to Roger Peckinpaugh of the Nationals a diploma stamping him as the most valuable player in the American league in 1925. Peck's teammates are shown gathered about him during the ceremonies held at the Griffith stadium.

Boy Golfer Lauded



Ronald MacKenzie, the boy golfer of Washington, D. C., received great praise from the English newspapers for his expert playing in the British amateur golf championship at Muirfield, when he defeated W. J. Guild of Murray field, and won 3 and 2. MacKenzie made the first nine holes in 33, which included an eagle and three birdies.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

The Blue Ridge league is employing the double umpire system this year.

Harry Albers, star second baseman on the St. Xavier college team, with the Cincinnati Reds.

The current season is the best the National league ever has seen, says President John Heydler.

Pete Donohue, of the Cincinnati Reds, has pitched twenty-one consecutive victories over the Phillies.

Clyde Sukeforth, catcher from the Cincinnati Nationals, has been bought by the Minneapolis Association club.

In a recent game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, Umpire Jim Sweeney was struck six times by foul tips.

Babe Ruth is definitely coming back. There was a picture of him in the paper the other day signing a bushel of baseballs.

McNeely has apparently won himself a permanent place in the Washington outfield this year through his consistent hitting.

Seventy-five per cent of a ball team's success depends upon its pitching, according to Joe McGinnity, the "Iron Man of Baseball."

Another current double-play combination that lacks some of the haunting music of the older trios is Bluege to S. Harris to Harris.

In no sport but baseball do athletic heroes hold over for more than a few years. Boxing, football and swimming stars have a brief reign.

A cynic is one who preserves half a dozen copies of the baseball expert's season pre-season prophecy and mails them to him one by one during the year.

After twenty-two years of service, "Doc" Crandall is still puzzling batters in the Pacific Coast league and hopes to win his usual twenty games for the Los Angeles club.

Unlike most baseball catchers, "Mickey" O'Neil, Brooklyn backstop, has the hands and fingers of a clerical worker. They are as perfect as when he first started in the National league six years ago.

Pop Bottles Barred at the Newark Park

There will be no more pop bottles at the Newark (N. J.) park as the result of a "glassware shower" directed at Umpire Magerkurth following a recent game. Incensed at Magerkurth's decision, fans hurled bottles at the umpire as he fled from the park at the finish. One of the bottles struck James B. Reilly, one of the stockholders, on the head, severely injuring him. President Davids immediately issued an order that no more pop in bottles would be sold among the fans and paper cups have been substituted.

Volk Ends Career



When the last man was out in the ninth inning of the Mines-Colorado university game at Golden, Colo., the curtain was rung down on the athletic career of one of the greatest conference athletes of all times, "Rat" Volk. Fifteen letters were won by the scrapping Miner, all of them in the most strenuous of sports.

Sporting Squibs

The English Derby is considered the greatest racing event in the world.

Golf courses for their own use are being laid out by farmers in the Canadian Northwest.

Betting on racing greyhounds, one of the greatest sports of Florida, will be barred in the future.

That lie-detecting machine would just ruin some of those good golf scores or catches of large fish.

Germany is developing many swimming stars by making the instruction compulsory among school children.

In some distant day another great figure may arise in this country to proclaim emancipation of the slaves to golf.

The Hollywood (C.P.M.) American Legion presented Charley Hoff of Norway, with a wrist watch as a token of esteem.

The national amateur junior and senior bicycle road races will be held in Philadelphia September 10, 11, and 12, as part of the sesquicentennial sports.

Instead of following the usual custom of naming a permanent captain, Stanford university will appoint a field leader for each game in football, baseball and other varsity sports.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

THREE-TOED TURTLE

"Poor little box turtles," said the Three-Toed Box Turtle, "poor little things."

"You're all right in many, many ways, but in one way you aren't."

"Ha, ha, ha, grunt, squeal, grunt," said the little Box Turtles, "that's a goodly joke."

"What do you mean by a goodly joke?" asked the Three-Toed Box Turtle.

"There," said one of the ordinary Box Turtles, "you don't know everything, do you?"

"Well," said the Three-Toed Turtle, "one can't know absolutely everything. 'Not even the wisest and most important and most studious can know absolutely everything.'"

"But you felt so sorry for us," said the Box Turtles, "and now you find you don't know everything, do you?"

"I'll tell you what a goodly joke is," said the Three-Toed Turtle, "trying not to notice what the Box Turtles were saying."

The Box Turtles giggled.

"A goodly joke," one of them answered, "means an extremely good joke."

"And it's a good joke to hear you say that in many ways we are all right, but in one way we aren't."

"Of course, everyone may not speak of even an extremely good joke as a



"We Don't Care."

goodly joke, but we're so smart we think up things like that to say."

"How can I be expected to know what may not be known by anyone, or at least by only a few?"

"You think up things and then expect me to know them."

"Oh, well, that is all right," said the Box Turtles. "And we know what you mean when you say that in many ways we are all right, but in one way we aren't."

"We're pretty smart, eh?"

"What do I mean?"

"You mean that we're all right in all ways but one because in all ways but one we're just like you."

"One can say it either way."

"But in one way you are different and in that way you feel sorry for us."

"You're sorry because we haven't the same kind of hind feet."

"Ah, you have but three claws on the hind foot, and that is the only way in which you are different from us."

"But don't feel sorry for us. We don't care."

"What do claws and hind feet and toes mean to a superior Box Turtle, we ask you?"

"We answer our own question; nothing."

Then all the Box Turtles sent a Zootlet to the Zootlet society.

This was their verse and they all joined in, in sending it:

Toes mean nothing to us at all, Whether they're big or whether they're small,

Whether they're few or whether they're many, In fact, we don't care if we have any! So, Three-Toed Turtles, do not feel sad, For we are in truth really quite glad.

Fight Whole Family

Jimmie, aged five, found a horseshoe in Stanley's yard and Stanley claimed it. A fight ensued and Lester, Stanley's younger brother, seeing Stanley would be the loser, came to his assistance. Stanley's father and mother witnessed the scrap, but without interference.

Jimmie, victorious, carried his horseshoe home, where his mother reprimanded him for fighting. Jimmie, still warm from his battle, burst out, "The trouble about fighting Stanley is that a fellow has to fight the whole family!"

Riddles

Why is charity like an umbrella? Because it is most useful when most widely extended.

When can water be carried in a sieve? When it is frozen.

What word is that which although it has eight letters, will have ten after we have taken away five? Tendancy.

Why is "S" a very noisy letter? Because it makes cream snoop.

Three A's, two N's and just one B, when together you put them, what fruit do you see? Banana.

What kind of fishermen are always unhappy? Whalers (wallers).

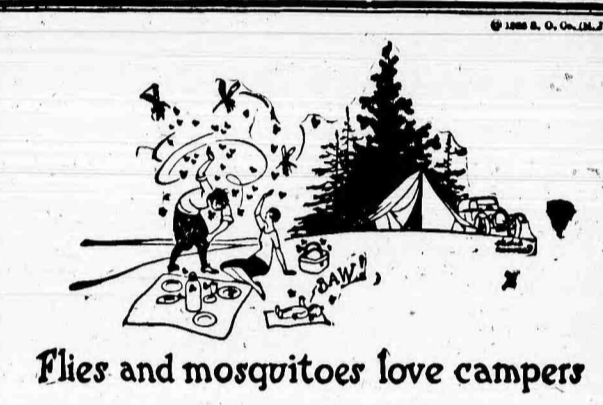
Now Who Won?

Teacher — Johnny, what great change occurred during the World War?

Johnny — Pa bought me a new wash board. — Good Hardware.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Store.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

Easy Way
The late Gen. Nelson A. Miles disliked antimilitarists of the rabid kind. "There are antimilitarists who attack Pershing and Foch and other great soldiers as if they were fiends," he once said at a banquet. "Those fanatical attacks remind me of the story of the ninety-nine Dutch cakes."
"A captain one Fourth of July was given ninety-nine Dutch cakes to divide amongst a company of one hundred men. How was he to make the division? He thought and thought, and finally a happy solution came to him.
"He shot one man."
The metric system of measures has been adopted in the last five years by Russia, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Greece, Japan, Stam and Persia.



Flies and mosquitoes love campers

WHY allow these aggravating, filthy pests to ruin your outings? In camp or at home Flit will free you from the nuisance.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.



STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"Melanie, I found my coffee stronger than usual this morning."
"My mistake, sir, I gave you mine."

Impatience gathers unripe fruit.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

? MEN ?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

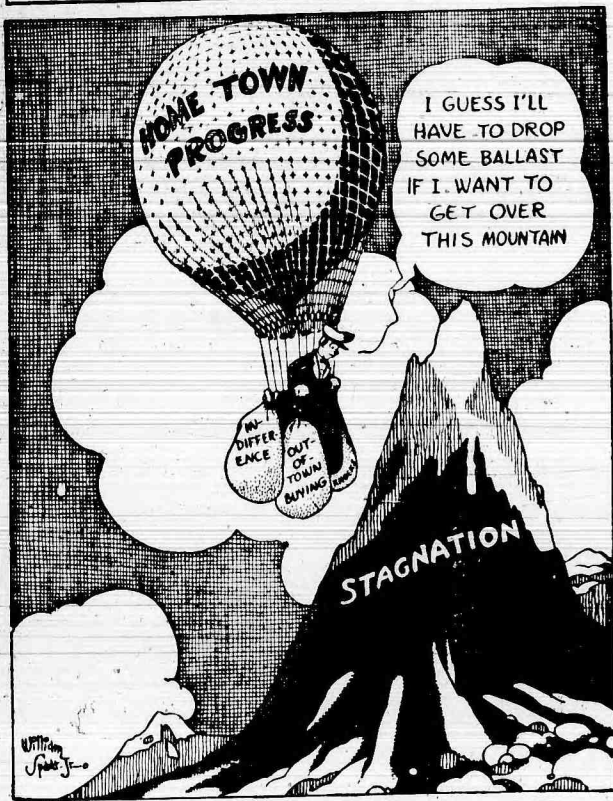
Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer SCOTSDALE, PA.

THE HILLSIDE TIMES

Published Every Friday at Hillside, New Jersey, by
THE HILLSIDE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 1326 North Broad Street, Hillside, N. J.
 Telephones: Emerson 1701, Waverly 4063

LIFTING TOO MUCH



REMOVE THE ARSENALS

The efforts of United States Senator Walter E. Edge, the mayor of Dover and Governor A. Harry Moore should be continued in the face of whatever opposition toward the removal of all government arsenals from the vicinity of the densely populated sections of the state.

Even now, perhaps before all the victims of the Lake Denmark catastrophe have been recovered, efforts are being made to have the arsenal there rebuilt. United States Army officials as well as the Rotary Club of Dover are among those who are loathe to have the arsenal removed and their reasons are almost too ridiculous to emanate from sensible people.

The removal of the explosives stored at the Lake Denmark arsenal, the army officials declare, would be too expensive a task to undertake. If there is an argument more foolish than that we should like to hear it. Fifteen human lives taken, a number of others injured, property destroyed is a very slight matter to army officials who figure in terms of war time casualties. As to the cost of removing the arsenal, it is doubtful whether it will exceed the amount of money the government will have to pay as a result of the numerous damage suits which will be instituted by persons who were effected by the disaster. These army men must be shown that the life and property of citizens cannot be jeopardized merely to suit their convenience. The Lake Denmark arsenal and all the others which are a menace to the people of New Jersey should be removed to more isolated places.

As for the Dover Rotary Club, which fears that the business of the community will suffer with the removal of the patronage from the arsenal, a more short sighted stand could hardly be taken. Temporarily, perhaps, the business of Dover would suffer. But would it not be more advantageous to lose the patronage of the men stationed at the arsenal than to frighten away all prospective newcomers? With the explosion in mind, there are probably a number of people now who are thinking of changing the location of their homes or summer homes. Others who might have been attracted to the place will probably look elsewhere. Where is the gain from retarding the natural growth of a community just to retain the business from the arsenal?

No matter what business or private interests may be effected, the movement for the removal of government arsenals should be pressed. They contain the potentialities for converting the calm and quiet of a peaceful community into the horror and misery of the battlefield. This is not the first time a disaster of this nature has occurred in New Jersey. It should not be tolerated; and it is about time that New Jersey's leading figures called for a showdown.

Lehigh Valley Service

to

- Ithaca
- Rochester
- Buffalo
- Niagara Falls
- Toronto
- and
- Chicago



A TRIP to Ithaca, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Chicago and the West may be made conveniently and comfortably over the Lehigh Valley's rock-ballasted roadbed, equipped with the heaviest rail in general use on any railroad. For information, etc., communicate with H. Martens, Jr., D. P. A., 24 Bradford Place, Newark, N. J., phone Mitchell 7200.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

THERE IS NO CHARGE for publication of announcements in this column. The Times will gladly print notices of departures on summer vacations, returns, parties, engagements, marriages and social events of every nature. SEND THEM IN.

Mrs. George Herbst, of 151 Clark street, entertained the members of the Get-together Club on her lawn Tuesday afternoon. The garage was very prettily decorated in pink, and pink and blue lanterns were strung across the lawn and in the garage.

A card party for the benefit of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt, 16 Coolidge avenue, Union, Thursday evening July 22 at 8 p. m. Bean bag, pinochle and whist will be played.

Robert Reiboldt, of 55 Looker street, has left for Lake Hopatcong where he will spend the month of July.

Mrs. Frank Ballinger, of Church street, has returned to her home from Dover, where she was visiting her sister, who is a nurse in the hospital.

Chairman John Kirkman of the Republican County Committee, who was a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital has fully recovered and is at home.

Paul Koelble, of 1079 Salem avenue, who spent part of his vacation at Keansburg, has returned.

Mrs. Claude B. Schobert, 1225 avenue, and Mrs. VanDerboy, 1227 Salem avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Deal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huges, 1227 Salem avenue, are staying at Lila Garden, Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Sidney B. Brewster, 40 King street, has returned from Bay Head where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. S. Brewster.

Mitchell Hooker, Clayton Barlow, Lawrence Smith and Arthur Thomson have returned after spending the week-end at Deal Beach.

Miss Josephine Smith, 1393 Munn avenue, has returned after spending the week-end at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Major and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Major have returned to their home at 21 Mading terrace after a visit to relatives in Media, Pa.

Miss Ethel Gross, of 1089 Salem avenue, has returned from Lawrence Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz and son Frank Jr. and William Schulte of 46 Woodruff place have returned from Deal Beach, where they spent a week.

Miss Celeste Kenny of Dodd place and Miss Mary Gross of 1089 Salem avenue are at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Harris and sons Austin and Oscar Jr. of 16 Summer avenue returned from Ocean Grove.

The history committee of the Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Eta Chapter, met Monday night at the home of Alfred Dowd, of Union avenue. The report of this committee will be forwarded to the Grand Chapter, of New York, where the first annual year book will be compiled. The members of the committee are Thomas Green, Alfred Dowd, Dick Jaegers, Arthur Thompson and Joseph Policastro.

Alex Chamberlain, of 79 Compton terrace, and Claude Bertram, of 1216 Long avenue, left Saturday for Lake Bomoseen, Vermont, for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallack and family, of 1158 North Broad street, are spending their vacation at their summer home at Brookside, N. J.

Lester Sanford, Charles Sanford, and Jack Grant are attending the convention of the Third Division, U. S. A., being held in Philadelphia July 14-18 at the Hotel Lorraine. They will visit the Sesqui-Centennial exhibition during their stay.

"Pop" Borneman, John McDonnell, Elizabethport for a fishing trip on Tuesday. They went by boat down the Jersey Coast where they hauled in flukes, links, and whittings.

Louis Mittelman, of 229 Pennsylvania avenue, has returned from a trip to Monticello, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Herbst and her two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Rita, and son Robert, of 19 Mading terrace, have gone to Honesdale, Penn., where they will be the guests of relatives until September.

Church Services

Hillside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert I. MacBride, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible School conducted by Messrs. Roberts, Ebert and Byers. 11 a. m. morning worship, "The Deadly Sins." Service will be brief, earnest, vital. 2 p. m. Primary and Beginners School. Wednesday 8 to 8:30 p. m. Spirited song service on the floor of the new building. Everybody invited.

Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Arthur Northwood, pastor. 9:30 a. m. graded Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. worship with sermon, "God's Guidance." 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. No evening preaching service.

It Pays To Advertise
 In
 THE HILLSIDE TIMES

"MANLEYHASIT"

ON YOUR NEXT CONTRACT

If the specifications call for a proposal bond or a certified check, it will be to your advantage as a contractor to furnish bond in the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. You may be a stranger to the engineer, but this Company is not; and your ability to furnish the bond is the strongest recommendation of your qualifications.

THEO. MANLEY CO.

2 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, N. J. Terrace 6776

First Door in from North Broad Street

ROEBLING COAL CO., Inc.

Phone Terrace 2040-2041

Prices per Ton

Egg	\$13.50
Stove	14.00
Nut	13.50
Pea	11.00

ANTHRACITE COAL

BEST Quality ALL SIZES

THOUSANDS OF TONS

PROMPT DELIVERY

From our own Yard and Pockets

FRELINGHUYSEN AVE.

NEWARK, N. J.

Quality, Service and Weight Guaranteed

HOT WATER FOR BATHING
 HOT WATER FOR LAUNDRY
 HOT WATER FOR KITCHEN
 WITH-A

VULCAN GAS WATER HEATER

50c Down
 \$1.00 per Week

installs one on your kitchen boiler ready for use.



"Oodles o' Hot Water"

All you want. All the time. For everybody. For everything. The luxury, the delight, the satisfaction, the real benefit of a plentiful supply of hot water. Take advantage of these liberal terms today.

Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Company
 124 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J.

"Cut Your Coal Bills"

Says "Your Warm Friend," with a

THATCHER

"PIPELESS FURNACE"

Heat your house thoroughly at minimum cost of fuel. The Thatcher "Pipeless" is becoming increasingly popular, not only because of the great economy it affords but also for the efficiency, convenience and comfort it insures.

Installed Complete \$125.00

By THOS. HAND & SON

The Township Plumbers 182 VIRGINIA STREET TEL. EMERSON 3320



HONEYWELL & HONEYWELL

(Successors to Arthur H. Erb)

DIRECTORS OF FUNERALS

"PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE"

Telephone Bigelow 0121

42 Hollywood Avenue

Hillside, N. J.



Do not delay putting in your coal supply for winter. BUY NOW, when the price is low and immediate deliveries can be assured.

D. L. MILLER

Coal and Mason's Materials
 1387 N. BROAD ST., HILLSIDE
 Phone: Em. 7123, Wav. 1938

Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden



Emanuel Swedenborg, Scientist and Theologian
Amelita Galli-Curci
Clarence W. Barron, Financial Authority

Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg—

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Independent publishes a remarkable article on Galli-Curci and Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W. Barron of the Wall Street Journal, the world famous financial authority. Mr. Barron declares that Galli-Curci has the most wonderful brain he has ever met or heard of in a woman, although she is much more "a true woman with a life and soul of affection for all that is ennobling and uplifting in the family, and in color, form, and music."

Mr. Barron is chairman of the Rotch Trustees, who acting under the will of Lydia S. Rotch of New Bedford, Mass., began in 1872 a modern translation of the Theological Works which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote and published in the Latin tongue, and deposited in the libraries of the world 150 years ago. This work was completed and published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in 32 volumes in 1907.

About three years ago there appeared in a Cleveland paper a paragraph that among her other accomplishments Galli-Curci had read all the Theological Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The claim seemed so absurd to Mr. Barron that he thought it might be easily punctured by a simple inquiry as to the edition.

The Bible a Greater Work Than Ever To Mr. Barron's direct inquiry Madame Galli-Curci promptly replied: "Yes, I have read in the past year the complete Swedenborg Works, in fact it is the Rotch Edition of the Houghton Mifflin Co. that I have."

"I can say certainly that the Bible to me is a greater work than it was before."

Mr. Barron says: "My astonishment was intensified. Familiar over many years with Swedenborg's general theological writings, I had set out to read the entire thirty-two volumes preparatory to an advertising campaign for the sale of this edition. Reading a few pages each day I finished my self-imposed task in fourteen years. I shall probably finish a second reading, at my present rate of progress, in perhaps ten years. Was it possible that a woman with no previous knowledge or relation to these books had really intelligently read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings Mr. Barron continues: "As an economist writing state papers on weights, measures, coinages and currencies, Swedenborg is easily comprehended. As an engineer transporting ships overland he is easily visualized. As a government official in the great mining industry of Sweden, writing practical books on mining and smelting, declared to be the foundation of modern metallurgy, he is of interest in the encyclopedia of scientific history. As the writer of volumes—original studies in search for the human soul—he is not without human interest."

Then answer to yourself the number of years that ought to be required to master these thirty-two volumes. Mean More Than Any Other Books Mr. Barron, still credulous, continued his correspondence with Madame Galli-Curci for some months. He learned that soon after she lost her dear mother she had sought the Writings of Swedenborg in a desire to know more about the other world whence her mother had gone. She spent the entire summer vacation studying Swedenborg's Works, and declared: "They have meant, and mean more to me than anything else I have ever read."

When Galli-Curci returned from California Mr. Barron motored up into the Catskills to her beautiful Italian palace, and in an afternoon with her and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuels, he was convinced that Galli-Curci had read and devoured Swedenborg in a briefer period than anybody had ever done before.

He says of this interview: "Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't the questioner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were at me with the sharpest and deepest questions. They seemed in perfect harmony mentally and spiritually, as in their work in music."

Wanted to Learn "She wanted to know about the 'Grand Man'. I told her it would be easier to comprehend it if she would forego the idea of time and space and consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The Apocalypse Explained', that every society in the heavens connects with some organ of the human body and helps to sustain it. Therefore the heavens have the organization of the 'Grand Man', but we need not think of it as a shape or figure."

"Yes," exclaimed her husband, "it is organization." I explained, also, how the 'Psalms' likewise connected with every society of the heavens, and how the world within and without was knit together in one grand poem and song of creation, man in the image of his Maker and knit into Him through the heavens, from which he has life in every organ of his body."

Swedenborg's 32 Volumes Read in a Single Summer "Now I understand," she said, and asked me for explanation of other things. Her intelligent questions, as well as her statements, left no manner of doubt that Galli-Curci had performed the stupendous feat of reading the thirty-two volumes of Swedenborg in a single summer season. She declared 'Heaven and Hell' a very attractive and popular title and concerns that about which people are most eager to know; but it is not one of Swedenborg's great works; although it makes a good popular and introductory work."

A Help in Her Work Galli-Curci understands the writings of Swedenborg even better than theologians, because she puts them into practice in the broadest life of loving helpfulness. She said that Swedenborg had helped her in her work. She had no longer to think of herself but of her audiences, and let the music flow through her: regard herself just a medium for life to pour through. She felt with and for her audiences, and singing was no effort for her.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY HILLSIDE D. OF A.

Hillside Council, No. 83, Daughters of America, Tuesday night installed officers for the coming year. These were elected at meeting on June 14. The usual routine business was taken up, followed by refreshments appropriate for the occasion. The next meeting of the organization will be announced at a later date.

The following officers were installed: Junior past counselor, Miss Sallie McGhee; associate junior past counselor, Mrs. Elizabeth Roemer; counselor, Mrs. Ethel Donaldson; associate counselor, Mrs. Anna Jewell; conductor, Mrs. Florence Bell; warden, Mrs. Anna Hill; inside sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth Zwanziger; outside sentinel, Mrs. Samuel Jowitz; financial secretary, Miss Elizabeth Randolph; recording secretary, Mrs. Alma Govett; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Purchase; representative, Mrs. Myrtle Hayden; alternate, Mrs. Florence Horn; trustee, Mrs. Dora Meyers; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Jowitz.

NEW MACHINERY FOR MANUAL TRAINING ROOM

Machinery for the manual training shop in the new Hillside High School, is being installed under the supervision of Mr. George Roberts, head of the manual training department. The shop will be in readiness during the early part of September.

DOG BITES TWO

Edward Jankowski, of 147 Liberty avenue, and William Craft, of 20 Harvard avenue, were bitten yesterday by a dog owned by John Kotosh, of 12 Yale avenue, according to a police report. Officer Manegold investigated and ordered the dog tied up and kept under observation for ten days.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A DESPONDENT FATHER TRIES SUICIDE

A Hillside man attempted suicide the other day, and in the news report it was stated that his depression was caused by a 16-year-old daughter who insisted upon going out too much at night. "He didn't like her to leave the house, even to visit neighbors," according to the news story.

We are not going to discuss the merits of this particular case, but we do say that there are a great many parents who are not strict enough. Parents who try to keep their boys and girls at home all the time are likely to do just what this Hillside man has evidently done—FAILED in the attempt.

One way to keep boys and girls home a REASONABLE part of the time is to provide a HAPPY HOME where they may have other boys and girls visit them. Home life does not have to be built around a big house. No matter how modest the home may be, no matter how few rooms there may be in the house or the apartment, HAPPINESS may be a part of the home, if the right spirit is shown.

When boys and girls are permitted to entertain their young friends at home, they are usually found in the company of those young friends when they are not at home. When parents know the kind of friends their boys and girls are going around with, there is not much to worry about.

Boys and girls cannot go along through life in these days without pleasures. They like to dance, most of them. They enjoy the movies. They enjoy going to the seashore. They enjoy many kinds of pleasure. The parents who take an interest in the KIND OF FRIENDS their children go around with will not have much to worry about.

Open the home to your children. Let them have their radio parties at home. Build CHARACTER in the home, and there will be little likelihood of despondency and attempted suicide, like the case in Hillside last week.—Elizabeth Times, July 13.

Your Business Guide

A commercial Who's Who in Hillside and vicinity. These business men are prepared to fill your needs in their particular field of endeavor. Make use of their services.

BATTERIES

URBAN IGNITION & BATTERY CO.

1422 North Broad Street
Bigelow 2828
Successors to Lyons Farms Auto Sales Co.
All Makes of Cars Repaired
Vulcanizing Cars Washed
IGNITION STARTERS GENERATORS
Work Guaranteed
Tires Storage & Accessories
RADIO BATTERIES
Called for and Delivered.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS

HAVE THAT ROOM DONE Before the Rush
1926 Samples Now Ready.
W. F. DANE
Painter and Decorator
1277 Salem Ave., Hillside, N. J.

DECORATOR

Paperhanging and Painting
H. S. SESSING
1452 Munn Avenue
Terrace 8078

PRINTING

1424 North Broad St.
(SECOND FLOOR)
HILLSIDE PRESS
RESIDENCE: 17 MADISON TERRACE

CESSPOOL CLEANERS

CESSPOOL CLEANERS, DOMINICK GOBUAS
44 Yale Avenue
1 family—Price \$25
2 family—Price \$30

HOUSES FOR SALE

1 and 2 FAMILY HOUSES FOR SALE
Flats to rent, from 3 to 10 rooms, all improvements.
RENT—\$25 to \$65
APPLY
WILLIAM GRAY
54 Princeton Avenue

LAND WANTED

Lots—WANTED—Acreage
N. J. Realty & Constr. Co.
412 Kinney Bldg.
Newark, N. J.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mortgages
MONEY TO LOAN
\$100 to \$5,000
On First, Second and Third Mortgages
LOANS GRANTED IN 24 HOURS.
LOUIS B. SAPERSTEIN
58 Broad Street
ELIZABETH, N. J. EM. 5161
Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday to 2 P. M.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS AS REPAIRED
L. MITTLEMAN
1324 North Broad Street
Trinity 3168

It Pays To Advertise In THE HILLSIDE TIMES

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE COMPTON AND SON
Established 1910
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Appraisals Made
1444 North Broad Street
Terrace 5081

INSURANCE

Accident Compensation
Automobile Health
Burglary Plate Glass
James A. Dowd
Real Estate and Insurance
1014 UNION AVENUE
Hillside, N. J.
Tel. EMERSON 3609

B. M. WAHLE CO.

Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
1282 North Broad Street
Terrace 5073
Hillside, N. J.
Notary Public

TAILORS, CLEANERS

P. MERTEL
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gents' Garments Pressed, Dyed and Repaired
1423 N. Broad St., Hillside, N. J.
Opp. Meris Ave. Wav. 6266

Everybody Reads DIME--A--LINE CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum charge, 25c. All copy must be in our office at 1326 N. Broad St. by 6 p. m. Thursday.
If there is something you want to buy or dispose of, a flat or garage to rent, real estate or automobile to sell, etc., try the DIME-A-LINE ads and get results.

LOST—A 37x5 Miller cord mounted on Kelsey Rim. Notify Urban, 1422 North Broad St.

WE FURNISH A LOAN SERVICE to those who need \$300 or less. On Furniture or notes with payments of 20 months or less.

You Telephone—We Do the Rest NEWARK CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Rm. 616 Levy Bldg. 80 Broad St. Tel. Emerson 2708 Elizabeth, N. J.
Under Supervision of the State Banking Department

FOR SALE—Baby Pullman carriage, very good condition, \$15. Also 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, 295 Avon Ave., Newark.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, water, gas, electricity. Renovated throughout. Apply 55 Hiawatha Ave.

ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. Suitable for business couple. Three minutes from bus. 29 Summit Ave., Hillside. Phone Bigelow 1345. 6-25-41

CHIMNEY SWEEPING—Flues and furnaces cleaned and repaired; roofs repaired and painted. R. W. Hart, 80 Augusta St., Irvington; Big. 5701R. Feb. 19-41

FOR SALE—Brick house, five rooms and bath; all improvements. Half block from North Broad Street. Lot, 50x127. Price Reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Turner, 1299 Woodruff Ave.

HORSE and COW MANURE, bedded with straw, well rotted; postal will receive prompt attention; order a teamload now; reasonable. Jacob Peins, 106 Chestnut Ave., Hillside; Terrace 7162. Ma-19-41

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

FAIRLY PRICED, COMPLETELY FINANCED. A SQUARE DEAL. Complete SERVICE backed by experience.
HILLSIDE
\$6,800—Six rooms, open porch, steam heat; all improvements; cash \$1,000.
\$7,400—Five rooms, open porch, tile bath, breakfast nook, decorated, shower. Complete in every detail.
Ask About Our Lots in HILLSIDE—UNION—LINDEN
The Hillside Realty Co. LIBERTY at LONG AVE.
HILLSIDE, N. J.
Open All Day—Every Day Phone Waverly 4232

"THE HEIGHTS"

HILLSIDE AVE. AT LONG AVE.
Lots and Homes
W. A. SWEETLAND
173 HILLSIDE AVENUE Waverly 7937

SMALLEY & RACE, Inc.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
1326 North Broad Street
Waverly 4063

Hillside's Upholstering Shop

(George Mader, Prop.)
LOCATED AT 1324 N. BROAD ST.
Tel. Emerson 0650
SLIP COVERS FURNITURE REPAIRING
CHAIR CANING
Goods Called for and Delivered
Our representative will gladly call with samples and give estimates.
Slightly used furniture bought and sold.
Table Lamps \$3 up—Floor Lamps \$6 up

DR. MALLAS

72 BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, N. J.
LOOSE PLATES
and broken plates reset and refinished like new at small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Carat Pins, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painlessly.
Free Examination
PATENTED SUCTION PLATES
CANNOT SLIP OR DROP GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
Sweet Air for the Painful Extraction of Teeth
Sweet Air Registered as U. S. Patent Office
I can extract from one to thirty teeth in five minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 A. M. Until 5 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 A. M. Until 5 P. M.

Does your toothbrush "show pink"?
MODERN FOODS, soft and creamy, fail to stimulate the gums. Hasty eating also robs them of the exercise they need.
Pampered gums become soft and soggy. "Pink toothbrush" is the warning of worse trouble to come. Don't neglect it.
The regular use of Ipana Tooth Paste is a splendid preventive of unhealthy gum conditions, because Ipana is a tooth paste that stimulates the gums as well as cleans the teeth. It's delicious, too. Start tonight with Ipana.
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
BRISTOL-MYERS CO. New York
IPANA is a Hillside product — use it in your home

The Times will at all times appreciate news items contributed by its readers and friends.

JANCOVIUS & SON
112-120 ARLINGTON ST.
NEWARK, N. J. MITCHELL 1335
Oldest and Largest Carpet Cleaning Plant in N. J.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE SUNFLOWER FAMILY

MOTHER SUNFLOWER told the Sunflower children she wanted to tell them something of Sunflower history.

The Sunflower children looked so bright that Mother Sunflower knew it would not be hard to teach them. And then, too, the children would not object because there would be no dates to remember and they would not have to answer questions at the end of the lesson.

"In the first place," said Mother Sunflower, "we are all made up of many little flowers."

The Sunflower children all nodded their heads as though to say: "Yes, Mother dear."

"The rose is a flower all by itself. It is made up of many little roses.



"We're One of the Largest Families."

But each one of our heads is made up of many little flowers clustered together to make one, big flower or head.

"You will notice that if you look at yourselves carefully and with an eye to family history and family ways."

Mr. Wind came along then and bled just so the Sunflower children could take little looks at their own heads and each saw that what Mother Sunflower had said was quite true.

"We're one of the largest families in the world, among the flowers," Mother Sunflower continued.

"In fact I think we are members of the largest group of flowers without any exception and that is a splendid honor to belong to such a big family.

"Members of our family are in all parts. Insects admire our great beauty and our size and they come to visit us.

"Oh, yes, we have visitors. Sometimes we're very busy with callers. In fact, we're almost as busy with callers as the lady who sits on yonder back porch."

Mother Sunflower waved toward the direction of a back porch upon which sat a beautiful lady dressed in white. She was very dainty and very graceful and very lovely to look at.

"Yes," said Mother Sunflower, "we have almost as many callers as has that lady. And you know how her porch is filled, day after day with callers. Of course her callers are people and not insects!"

"We know that," said the Sunflower callers.

"Although I love a very bright golden color above all colors," Mother Sunflower continued, "still I do love to see the lady wear white.

"White is so becoming to her and she always looks so summery. That is a word which I've heard, and so I suppose I may use it. It means that when people look summery they look like the summer time, lovely and at their best.

"Well, she has callers all the time. Very early in the morning I see her sitting with a book before her, but it is no time at all before the callers begin to come.

"She is so popular. And yet she has only one head!

"That shows how wonderful she must be. We are loved because there are so many little flowers or so many little heads which make up each of our single heads. And our many little heads have flower sweetness in them.

"But she is just as popular with one head! It is remarkable and yet it is perfectly true. People love to talk to her and hear what she has to say, for what she has to say is very wise and very witty. And she is kindly with all her wisdom, never saying things to hurt.

"I know that, for I can tell by the happy expressions on the faces of the callers when they leave. And she gives her callers sweets to eat, too, very often—just as we do with our callers.

"But I must tell you of some of our rich and society cousins. They are the Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, Asters, and many others.

"Oh, never forget, little Sunflower children, that we belong to a great, enormous flower family, and what could be a greater honor for flowers? Nothing could be a greater honor. That is the answer to that question!"

(Copyright.)



Edmund Lowe, the film star, is a native son of California, and a Santa Clara graduate and law student. He deserted law for the stage. He played leads in stock companies, then went to the "movies," where he scored his greatest success in "The Fool." He is a six-footer, has brown hair, blue eyes and a winning smile.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One Chick Evans, Famous Golf Champion, Wanted to Be a Bond Salesman.

"I WAS TWENTY-one on the 18th of July, 1911, and my birthday occurred on the ocean. I was returning from my first trip abroad, where I won the French-American golf championship on July 4. I had expected to return to Northwestern university in the fall, as I had two more years to go. All of my business friends advised against it, but my family wanted me to go back to school. My mother, particularly, was bitterly disappointed.

"I accepted the advice of my business friends, and after the two big championships I went to work for a local (Chicago) investment bond house. The father of my most intimate friend had an interest in it. I had a good offer to go to Boston, but did not want to leave Chicago, the city I love. I think I was the first of the well-known golfers to enter the bond business. I remained with the same house, although its name changed somewhat, for 12 years, during which time I had become a member of the firm and its secretary. Later I entered the employ of A. C. Allyn and company, another Chicago bond firm.

"It might be interesting to state that from the time I won the Western Amateur championship in 1909 I had been writing occasional articles on golf. In the fall of 1912 I was regularly employed on a Chicago newspaper. This work continued until 1920, so that it may be said that my ambitions when I was twenty-one were that my golf game would improve and that I would be successful both as a bond salesman and a writer.

"I feel that my ambitions have been reasonably satisfied. Of course, I had at times higher ambitions, but on the whole, when I look around, I feel that I have realized more, perhaps, than most young men, lost in the dream of their early ambitions, have. It wasn't exactly what my family had hoped. My mother wanted me to finish at the university and take a special course in diplomatic or consular service.—Chick Evans.

"Any one who plays golf knows the fame of Mr. Evans; and most any one who does not play has heard and admired him just the same. So that there is no doubt at all that he has realized his early ambitions, taking into consideration that every young man's ambition, first and foremost, is to become famous.

ALISA MAKES HER DEBUT

By MARIE BAUMER

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALISA MACDONALD frankly admitted that a pronounced strain of sentimentality must run through her otherwise practical blood. What other reason could there be for her sudden determination to make her debut as a concert singer in the primitive little Alaskan town where she had been born and brought up. Her family had long ago left it for the softer clime of the States; her youthful friends had more than likely forgotten her existence; yet the urge was strong within her to tread once more the grimy streets that she had played in as a child, to sing in public for the first time amid the surroundings in which she had grown to girlhood. It was a strangely intense desire which she could not resist.

"You'll probably think them barbarians up there, but they were once my people," she told her manager. "And I have a funny superstition that if I please them I'll please the rest of the world."

Thus it happened that one sharp, cutting night in October she left the shabby hotel where she was stopping, and as she shoved and pushed her way through the thronging street, something within her responded to the tumult and animation of the little town—her birthplace. It was crude, but it was magnificent, this jumble of human life. Here was existence in the raw, here in these grubby surroundings fortunes were made and lost, men struggled valiantly against all sorts of odds, and Alisa dearly loved a struggle. Her desperate fight for a musical education was proof of that. Her cheeks glowed and the blood pounded swiftly through her veins. What did the evening hold in store for her, success or failure? She knew no fear as she asked herself that question, only eager anticipation.

At her side, jostled rudely by the passers-by, the little Scotch woman who served as combination chaperon, companion and maid, grumbled monotonously. "I never heard of such a thing," she fretted. "You having the nerve to sing before a lot of miners. It's dangerous. Suppose they get rough and start acting violent? They'll probably throw things at you."

Alisa, blithely: "They'll either start a riot, or go crazy over me. I know them."

At the back entrance to the ramshackle wooden structure which was the town's one meeting house and theater, her manager met her anxiously. A short, stocky man with round blue eyes, his usually placid moon face was screwed into an unaccustomed knot of worry.

"We shouldn't have come here. I told you we shouldn't have," was his encouraging greeting. "You'll have a terribly rough audience. Miners, every one of them, the hardest type of men. Some of them came down from claims up in the mountains. The last singers that came here, they rotted and ran out of town. I wish you'd back out and not sing."

Alisa laughed defiantly and pushed by him into the dim interior. "Back out" she cried scornfully. "I've never backed out of anything yet. I'm going to sing for them, and," she paused dramatically, "I'm not going to give them heavy operatic fare, either. I'm going to begin with one of their own pet songs. You know, 'Every Little Mine Has a Claim Jumper All Its Own!'"

Her manager stared at her blankly. "Are you crazy?" he exploded. "Half the men out there may be claim jumpers. They'll kill you."

She smiled and shrugged, and as she made her way into the wings of the stage she repeated confidently that she was not afraid. But as she stood looking out upon the sea of faces turned toward the stage, she had a sudden revulsion of feeling, and her courage ebbed sickeningly. Faces, tier after tier of them—such faces. Vacuous, brutal, hardened, uncouth, all of them grim, and all of them with the imprint of hardship upon them, as if the years had eaten acidly into cheeks that had once been firm and hard, and cut deep lines of bitterness about mouths that had once been youthful. But the eyes aroused a great surge of pity within Alisa's breast—they were so tired and disillusioned.

The auditorium was drifted over with smoke. The stifling fumes from the kerosene lamps upon the wall clouded over the stagnant atmosphere, and like the beat of surf, the sound of voices rose and fell, punctuated by an occasional boisterous laugh. Alisa felt her hands grow clammy with sweat, and she bit her lips nervously. Then half tremblingly she stepped into the wavering light of the stage. Instantly the raucous clamor of talk subsided and five hundred pairs of eyes were turned upon her, staring with such unblinking steadiness that the color swept up from her throat.

She had no accompanist, and after an agonizing moment of dead silence she commenced to sing, quaveringly at first, then with increased self-control. Her voice soared out over the heads of the motionless men, then with quickened tempo she swung daringly into the lusty chorus of that rollicking song which was sweeping Alaska from one end to the other, yet which, not so strangely, was consid-

ered insulting when sung by voices other than Alaskan. And as she lifted with verve and spirit through the saucy verses, her heart was heating like a trip hammer, and the pallor of her face belied the sparkle in her eye. For as was characteristic of her, she took the most dangerous course open to her—and also the one which might lead her most swiftly to success. She knew better than to try to woo these men with lofty arias. Gayly, and lightly as a feather, the prancing melody came to an end, and with a jarring shock Alisa, who had momentarily lost herself, returned to the crude world about her, a world once so familiar but now as strange as a dream.

Rigid, she stood and watched the muted audience, waiting tensely, fearfully for their reaction. Within the unsavory embrace of those dingy walls, scarcely the whisper of a sound stirred the air, as if the huge room itself were holding its breath at the audacity of this slender girl. Alisa's cheeks slowly whitened, the palms of her hands pressed tightly together, and she felt the insane desire to cry out. And then the web of silence broke. A tumult of noise surged about her—hoarse shouts, frenzied calls, incoherent words, pounding deafeningly in her ear drums, but whether signs of approbation or the reverse she could not tell; not until a hard article struck her on the cheek and the blood trickled thinly down her chin. The air was filled with flying missiles, missiles whose shape she could not see but which cut and hurt her cruelly. "They're stoning me," she thought. "They're going to run me out of town, too." For a moment she stood immobile in unbelief and horror, then with a low moan she buried her face in her hands and stumbled into the wings, straight to the comforting arms of the little Scotch woman.

"Oh, my dearie, I told you this would happen," that indignant little body bubbled. "The brutes. Come away quick before they get any worse. There's a train out tonight that we'll take. Just you forget these dirty scoundrels. They don't know any better, that's all."

Steadily, with increasing volume, the husky shouts of the men reached Alisa's tingling ears, and she straightened herself angrily, still gasping hysterically. Her eyes glinted furiously, and the hot red of shame swept to her cheek. Her mouth was a thin, hard line.

"Run away from them? Not on your life," she gritted out. "I'll show them I'm no coward. They can stone me to death if they like, but I'm going out there and sing again."

With a courage born of rage she rushed onto the middle of the stage and, panting, disheveled, confronted the crowd with clenched fists, a small, erect figure of scorn. At her appearance the tumult increased and Alisa stood waiting impatiently for at least a brief lull in which her voice might be heard. Her defiant eyes darted contemptuously from face to face, and slowly the mists of anger cleared from about her brain. The words were choked back in her throat, her mouth dropped slightly open, and in stunned amazement she stared at the arm-waving, bellowing throng on the other side of the footlights. She pressed one hand to her forehead and looked again, but this was no trick of the imagination.

Not brutally frank disapproval as she had thought, but wild enthusiasm, admiration, childlike adoration were reflected on the frenzied, heated faces upturned to hers, and in the most emphatic manner of which they knew they were trying to tell her of their approval. She had become so used to softly, polite applause, that she had forgotten the language of the people from which she had sprung, had forgotten that their way of showing appreciation, to unaccustomed ears, might easily be mistaken for the howling of a blood-thirsty mob. Dazed, her fingers crept to the gash in her cheek, and she looked about her. The stage was strewn with a glinting carpet—a myriad of small gold nuggets.

NEW FEATURES IN TRAVEL COATS; FADS AND FANCIES FOR SUMMER

THERE are travel coats and travel coats—for all sorts of journeys—beginning with those rough-and-ready tweeds and Scotch woven fabrics that will stand much hard usage and ending with twills, almost equally hard, but less simply designed. Now is the season when all the world goes traveling and Paris undertakes to meet every need of the tourist and to see to it that every coat is chic and interesting.

Designers have been much helped out by new Scotch fabrics in soft colorings and with borders in tones of the same color. Besides these there are large, striking plaids in clear black and white, some ombre stripes and large, indistinct plaids in colors. All these figured fabrics are manipulated to make them decorative, as in striped coats with the stripes running round



TWO DESIGNS FROM PARIS

the figure and panels, or pockets, collar and cuffs, with vertical stripes. Large plaids, cut on the straight in its accessories, achieve an effective decoration and bordered materials provide many opportunities to the designer. Fur collars and occasional other touches of fur are about the only things used outside the material in these smart utility coats, and the fur is chosen to harmonize with the color of the material. A coat which illustrates the use of fur is shown at the left of the sketch. It is made of a soft, gray coating cut with a pointed panel in the back and finished with a scarf. Natural squirrel fur finishes the scarf ends and accents the split at the back cut-crystal beads used in necklaces and earrings. Earrings are nearly all in delicate patterns, whatever the medium used for making them. Hoops of rhinestones are liked and find themselves in the company of rhinestone pins with the initial and monogram types the most fashionable. Some very interesting masquerade pins are shown in metal and in rhinestones. Flexible, linked collars and bracelets, to match and stone-set bracelets are equally popular. In watches the square and oblong patterns in many varieties are most fashionable.

The story of gloves is short; the one-button type with novelty wrist and the graceful slip-on, in fabric, or



IN TUNE WITH SUMMER

which extends from the end of the pointed panel to the bottom of the coat and provides plenty of freedom for walking.

Twill in navy or beige is popular for the travel coat and Drecoll contributes an ideal model in the coat shown at the right of the sketch. It also has a short scarf collar and is a double-breasted, straight-line model in which the gray leather belt and single button fastening are decorative. The management of the pockets is particularly clever and the design is well adapted to the striped and plaid fabrics as well as to plain cloths.

Among the various pretty furberies that are called upon to finish off the summer costume, no one particular item has overshadowed or

The Hotel Stenographer



"IT'S a nice day outside," remarked the Hotel Stenographer as she removed her coat, shook her umbrella and prepared to go to work.

"I don't think," agreed the House Detective.

"I know you don't, Kelly," answered the girl. "That's the reason you are a success as a house cop and with the ladies. All the old heads in this hotel cackle around you like you had your pockets full of corn. That's because you don't think, too. Kelly, no woman likes to have a man think in her presence. It is like closing a door in her face. As long as a man talks to a woman he does not have to think. In fact, he better not or she will interrupt him.

"When he stops to think he gets her all fussed up, because a woman always acts on impulse without thinking. While a man is paused to think, she is worried sick for fear he is going to put his brains to the problem before them in which case she always gets the worst of it.

"As long as a man is talking, she can keep up with him. But when he stops to think, he's got her buffaloed. That's why men get into so many messes with women. Women will not let them stop and think. Lots of men walk home from women's houses talking to themselves because they did not stop to think. Alimony, matrimony, hush-money and a lot of other male complications have their origin in women's ability to keep men talking and not thinking.

"But a man like you, Kelly, whose face states that thinking is not your habit, is a great hit with my sex. Most men of your type haven't anything to lose, it's true, but what little there is they are willing to lose it, and that's all any woman asks of any man.

"What are you doing? Trying to kid me?" asked the House Detective.

"No," said the girl sadly. "Just doing it and making you think I am not."

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE LAST OF THE RACE

THE time was 1943, and the place was the Zoological Gardens.

Feeding time was near, and hungry sounds filled the air—the bawling of pippilions, the shrill piping of semicolons, the rectangular shouts of Mexican gaiters.

The visitors stopped suddenly. In a carefully guarded enclosure two aged and strange-looking animals plodded silently to and fro, sniveling long weird-looking tails.

"Well, of all things! What on earth can they be?" exclaimed one.

"They look absolutely impossible," cried two.

"Let's ask a keeper," said three.

"Why," said the keeper, "them's very rare and valuable animals, them is. Them's the only living specimens of malt-fed hosses. They're thirty year old and they were captured in 1920 in the streets of Milwaukee. Malt-fed hosses, that's what them is!"

Marveling greatly, the visitors passed on to the cage of the shimmying gimblecks.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"CROSS" THIS is a word which from early childhood we used to describe ill temper or harshness or a disagreeable mood. Yet there is no etymological derivation to be found to justify this significance.

Our practice of calling a sulking or an angry person "cross" goes back to the pictorial representation of a cross, its two lines crossing or in opposition to each other. It was this physical disagreement of the horizontal and the vertical line, no doubt, which inspired the old expression or colloquialism, "don't cross him."

"Crossing" some one meant an alteration. Hence the term "cross" to describe such a frame of mind.

Jamaica produces about one-third of the world's banana supply.

GIRLIGAGO



The man who is tied to an apron string nowadays, says observing Olivia, isn't likely to see his wife very often.

The Better Way

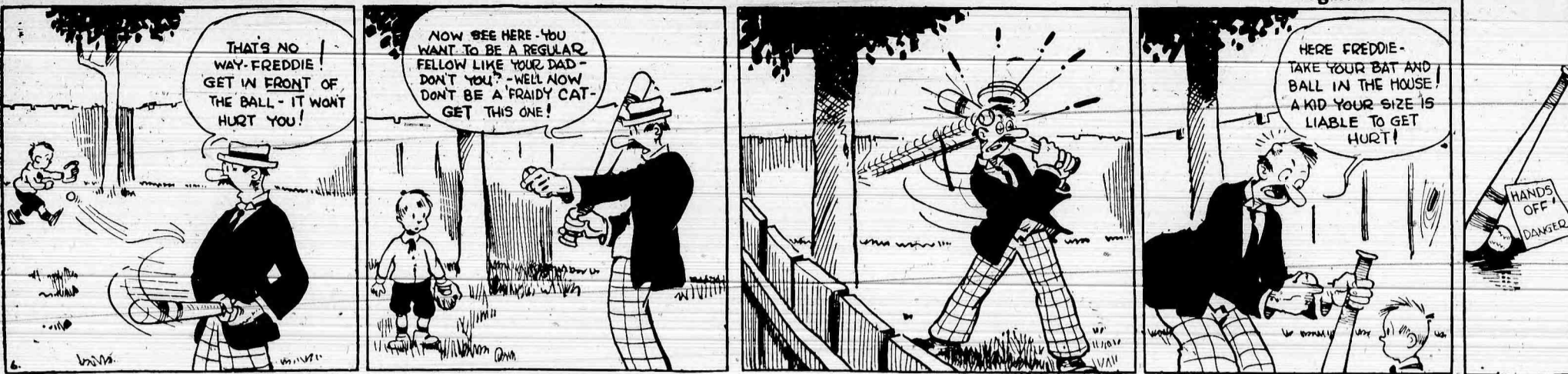
"You are threatened with heart failure. I think I can cure you."

"Very well, doctor. What is your fee?"

"I had better tell you that after I see a cure."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. P. Van Zant
© Western Newspaper Union



A Regular Fellow

Current Wit and Humor



ADVERTISING'S FAILURES

She had urged him to study the correspondence course at home and he had—just like the advertisements say. At last his salary was raised \$50 a month, also like the advertisements say.

"Well," he cried, "I owe it all to you!"

"Well, dear," she retorted, "you won't after pay day."

Which was the point the advertisements failed to mention.

Drama

She—Well—
He—Quite.
Silence.
She—You're rather shy.
He—I haven't a cent.
More silence.
She (desperately)—Oh, dear!
He (in ecstasy)—Helen!
And so they were married.—Lehigh Burr.

NOT MADE OF MONEY



He—You act like I was made of money.
Wife—Not at all! I act like you weren't made of money.

Note on Women

Because it's the fashion they wear clothes so few, if 'twas poverty made 'em a howl would ensue.

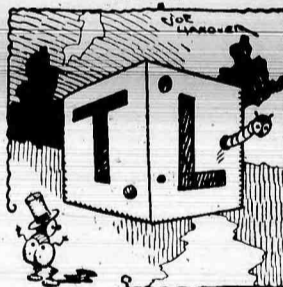
Canned Goods

"We have been married six months, darling, and not once have you told me which of my dishes you like best." "Canned salmon."—Tit-Bits.

She Had

Mistress—What's the matter, Mary? Have you taken something that doesn't agree with you?
New Maid—Yes'm; this job.

YOU'VE HEARD OF 'EM



"What kind of a house is that?" "A block house, stupid!"

A Melody in Toot

He heard the toot but tried to scoot—And beat the choo-choo to it; The poor galoot now twangs a lute, Take heed and don't you do it."

Invitation

Her Father (fiercely)—Do you play cards for money?
The Aspirant—N-yes; b-but—
Her Father—Well, let's have a game, I'm broke.

And the Penalty

She—The Misses Blank usually sing duets, do they not?
He—Yes; they divide the responsibility.

The Modest Violet

"Personals" advertisement in a Georgia newspaper:
"I offer my services to the public as literary writer on all subjects, whether solemn or joyous. All-soe obituarist, giving departed friends glorious welcome to the hairrafter."—Collier's.

Lazy Luck

Park Keeper—Now then, hurry up! I'm going to shut the gate.
Weary Willie (sleepily)—All right, but don't slam it.

Threatened

"Have you any evidence that the defendant had previously attempted your life?"
"Positive evidence. I can bring witnesses to swear they heard him ask me to umpire a baseball game."—Chicago Phoenix.

Secretive

"Can your fiancée keep a secret?"
"I should think she can. We were engaged two of three weeks before I knew a thing about it."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



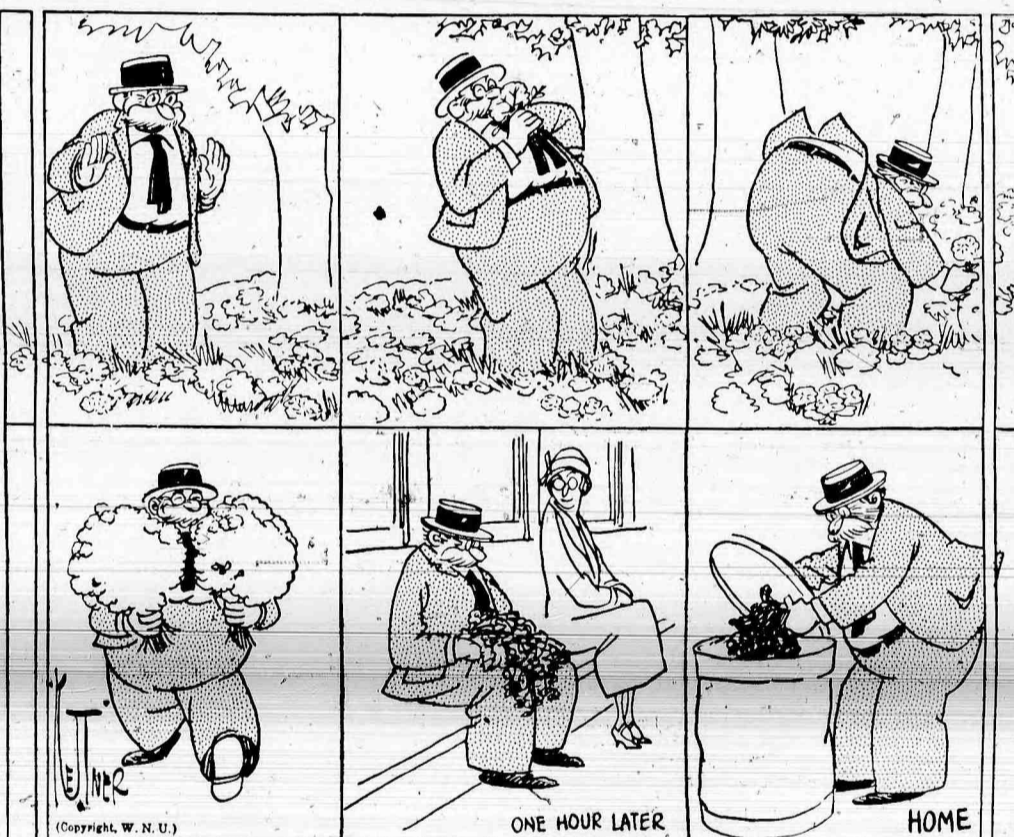
'Peeved Pa Produced Profanity

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



LITTLE BROTHER



ONE HOUR LATER

HOME

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

Horace Will Know Better Now



By PERCY L. CROSSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Your Local Dealer



Moore-Kerr Chevrolet Sales

A Dependable Organization

411 North Broad Street

Elizabeth

Branch Store, Stuyvesant Ave. and Vaux Hall Road, Union

Citizens Training At Plattsburg Witness Movies In The Daylight

Daylight movies became a reality for sixteen hundred youthful candidates of the Citizens' Military Training camp who attended the formal opening of Plattsburg's new outdoor motion picture theatre at Plattsburg, N. Y., Monday evening.

By means of a "shadow box," developed by the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service, the films were successfully shown in the C. M. T. C. amphitheatre while the encampment was still under the glare of the sun. Early showings are necessary to get the campers under the blankets before the bugles sound "Lights Out" at nine o'clock.

Built of boards extending away from the screen, the "shadow box" forms a darkened tunnel through which the pictures are projected. The boards follow an angle which completely shuts off the sun while affording the audience an unobstructed view of the screen.

Elaborate dedication ceremonies preceded the showing of the first film in the huge new C. M. T. C. amphitheatre. Colonel John H. Hughes, commandant, County Judge Collins of Plattsburg, and other ranking army officers who attended delivered addresses to the candidates, who had entered the box with the battle flag of the Twenty-Sixth U. S. Infantry at their head and to the strains of martial music furnished by the regimental band.

More than a million feet of film will be shown to the C. M. T. C. youths during their thirty-day stay at Plattsburg, they were told. Though comedies and super-features of the latest release will predominate in the programs arranged, there will be many educational and patriotic features included as part of the Better Citizenship training given the students.

DOUGHBOYS OF '76 FIRST TO HAVE HAIR BOBBED

Origin of bobbed hair is now definitely laid to the war—the Revolutionary War.

Discovery by Captain L. C. Baird, an army officer, of dusty old Continental Army records stored for years in the Schuylkill Arsenal in Philadelphia shows America's first shingle was worn by the American doughboy and not by the American flapper.

Bobbing the hair was even made a matter of general orders for the soldier of 1776, the ancient documents indicate. One such decree, issued at West Point, is oddly at variance with present-day West Point traditions which frown on anything but the trimmest of hair-cuts.

"As the head dress of a soldier is one of the first and necessary ornaments," it reads, "the Capt. commands the N. C. officers and privates of the first Regt. to have their hair cut behind not to exceed seven inches long and close to the head."

"The N. C. officers and Privates of the second Regt. to have their hair tied behind in a bob cut close to the head, the hair of the whole to be cut on the top of the head short and brushed back. The officers commanding companies will see this order carried into effect as soon as possible."

It Pays to Advertise
in
THE HILLSIDE TIMES

Bill Ding Sez

IN MATRIMONIAL STORMS A HOME WILL OFTEN SERVE AS A WIFE - PRESERVER.



Atmospheric conditions in a home of your own are unfavorable to domestic storms.

Disturbances subside quickly.

Furniture breakage is reduced to a minimum.

If you're a storm tossed mariner seeking shelter, send us your S. O. S. call.

We'll see you to port and the cost will match your income closely.

Hillside Supply Co.

EXPLAINS POPULARITY OF SEWING MACHINE

"Sewing Made a Pleasure" is the slogan on which the Willcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., of 524 Broad Street, Newark, opposite Washington Park, have built up a splendid business selling fine sewing machines, according to Mr. Stolley, sales manager. This large organization with home offices in New York City was founded in 1859, and has continued through these many years to put out a product which is decidedly superior to many that are being marketed and whose price is certainly no higher.

Courtesy and service lies back of the "Aristocrat of Sewing Machines" which has been the preferred machine in homes where fine sewing is an honored art. "The stitches made by the Willcox and Gibbs have the strength of three threads," declared Mr. Stolley. "The seams hold tight and fast under strains which would quickly pull other seams apart." See his mat your next opportunity. He has a pleasant surprise in store for you with his decisive test.

He outlines in brief the famous nine points which indicate the desirability of owning a Willcox and Gibbs in preference to other machines.

1. Makes sewing a real pleasure. Enables you to accomplish ten times as much as before, and without fatigue.
2. No bobbins to wind. Not necessary to stop in middle of seam to wind a bobbin. Threads can be changed instantly.
3. No tension to adjust. Machine automatically adjusts itself to any size of thread or thickness of material.
4. Silent. The direct drive motor makes it positively quiet. Not even the slightest murmur.
5. Runs from any light socket, on any kind of electricity.
6. Economical. Costs less than an electric light to operate.
7. Portable. Sew in any room. Out of sight when not in use. Take it when you travel.
8. Easy payments. If desired, this machine can be bought on a comfortable payment plan. "Paying made a pleasure."
9. Free instructions. Lessons are given free with every machine.

PROPER GUIDANCE OF INSTINCT FOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
sires for playful enjoyments put there by the Creator to work together with the intellect, aesthetic sense and so on for his more normal growth and harmonious development. To suppress them, as we so often do by telling them to be quiet and even punishing them if they are not, or to leave them to amuse themselves through all sorts of degrading practices, is much like suppressing their natural expressions or poisoning their food and then wondering what is the matter with their health.

Another page of the same blunder which adults have always been making and make is the one of judging the children through themselves. No other cause lies so effectively at the bottom of children disobeying their parents as the one of too often demanding of them to do as they would have done. We too often forget that children have wants and passions before they are capable of reasoning and play and speech constitute the elements in which they live. Children must play as the birds must fly and the fish must swim. Therefore, in dealing with children properly, we must meet them on their grounds or else failure will follow. Through the playgrounds it has been proved that

terous at home, is more likely to read quietly and more readily listen to his mother's advice and request to help in many ways.

How can this play instinct be satisfied, then? Let us reason together in answering the question. We know that to play inside the house even if there is room is neither practical nor hygienically desirable. The mother can't stand the noise and having the house in continuous disorder. A yard, granting there is one, is an improvement, but there they are attracted toward the other children of the neighborhood and the gregarious instinct prompts them to flee out and join them. Where? Now it is on the streets in the midst of all the physical and moral dangers and even numerous calamities as we all know. What shall we do then? The only thing to do is to secure open spaces for the purpose. Every city and town, realizing the needs of its people, shall provide playgrounds, equipped with paraphernalia to attract and invigorate the young through joyful exercises to their hearts' content. This should be under proper supervision and guidance, not to restrict the freedom, but to see that they play fair and in other ways correct their errors, which they now commit in the streets and the vacant lot gatherings, and grow to become men and women of disorderly and criminal tendencies.

In this way the playgrounds become most essential educational factors. Just as the lungs and stomach work together for the upbuilding of the body, so schools and playgrounds belong together to train for manhood and citizenship. So often it has been asked why education does not produce character as it enlightens and sharpens the mind. The reason is because the character building features of it are not in it. To tell the young to be good because it is a good thing to be good when they do not act so much by reason as by feeling, is like feeding the stomach with all sorts of nourishing stuff but neglecting the air and other physical requirements and then wondering why the child is sick.

Let me close by repeating that

any town makes a most serious mistake by rapidly crowding out the rising generation in the present, because it would hamper their chances of becoming men and women in the truer sense of the word in the future.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

A regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, on Thursday, July 1st, 1926, at 2:30 p. m., Freeholders John Z. Hatfield, acting as director, and S. P. T. Wilbur, acting as clerk. Nineteen members present, five absent.

The minutes of the meeting of June 17th, 1926, were approved.

All bills presented were read and on roll call ordered paid.

An order from Judge Alfred A. Stein, appointing John B. Walsh as special assistant prosecutor for the period of three months was received and filed.

A communication from the Town of Westfield regarding the widening of Mountain avenue at Highland avenue was referred to the Road Committee.

From David O. Evans requesting the removal of railing on bridge over brook at Rahway avenue and Park street, Westfield, was referred to Bridge Committee No. 2.

A copy of a resolution from the Township of Union regarding the paving of Magie street was referred to the Road Committee.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Borough of New Providence requesting the County to take over as county roads, Passaic street and South street to Glenside road was referred to the Road Committee.

The Public Utility Commission notified the Board that a hearing on lights at railroad crossings will be held on July 13th, 1926, at 11 a. m.

An application and agreement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company covering certain county roads over which they may erect, construct, telephone and telegraph lines, were read and a resolution approving same was adopted.

Lehigh Valley

Week-end trips to
Niagara Falls
Weekly to Sept. 5th
Special Fare
\$19.31 Round Trip
Longer time limits and stop-over privileges at slightly increased fare.
Trains leave from Hillside Station
Have You Seen Niagara Falls?
Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond
H. Martens, Jr., Div. Pass. Agent
Lehigh Valley Railroad
24 Broadford Pl., Newark
Please send me details of your Niagara Falls Trip.
Name _____
Address _____

Pillows of Air

That's what balloon tires are.
And if they're Goodyears—made with Supertwist—they have a carcass that's extra-elastic and extra tough. That's money saving, in long, trouble-free service, and in Goodyear's low first cost, too.

Long Avenue Garage, Inc.
1838 Long Avenue

The following contracts were awarded: Frederick Kligus for work in connection with installing furniture, \$3,450.00; Hoffman & Elias, electrical work, \$5,000.00; Chas. Seel and Son replacing glass in the Court House, \$450.00; A. E. Smith, new bridge Winans avenue, Linden, \$7,423.00; Michael DiFabio & Bro., bridge on Russell road, Westfield, \$2,978.00; Michael DiFabio & Bro., bridge on Holly street, Cranford, \$989.00; Jaehrig & Peoples, plumbing work, \$430.00.

Road Committee authorized to re-

advertise for bids for about 1,000 feet of pavement on Galloping Hill road, Roselle Park and Union.

Reports from the following were read and ordered filed:

Road Committee, County Engineer, Road Supervisor, Lunacy Committee, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Stationery and Publication, Rahway Drawbridge.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Authorizing the issuance of temporary notes or bonds: \$8,600.00 for new bridge, Winans avenue, Linden;

\$12,000 for additional carpenter and mason work and electric work in office building.

Authorizing Bridge Committee No. 2, to inspect bridges, Lake avenue, Clark Township, Salter place, Westfield.

Authorizing Public Grounds and Buildings Committee to advertise for new grade bars and blowers for boiler room equipment.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, July 15th, 1926, at 2:30 p. m. S. P. T. WILBUR, Clerk pro tem.

ELECTRICAL

Electric Fans

For the Home

\$7.50 and Up

1-3 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Wm. A. Bahret
240 Hollywood Avenue
Emerson 2876

CONTRACTORS

DURING CANNING TIME COME HERE!

You will find an assortment of helpful, time-saving utensils that will make the work of canning just about half of what it is without them.

THE GOODS ARE HERE!
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT!

Mason Jars, quarts and pints—Ideal Jars, quarts and pints—Jar Racks, hold eight jars—"Good Luck" Rubbers—Preserving Kettles—Stone Jugs and Crocks—White Oak Barrels, 5 to 25 gallons—Fruit Presses.

Closed Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during July and August

Hillside Hardware Shop

1233 Woodruff Ave. Emerson 8379

Great Mid-Summer Sale GUARANTEED

Used Ford Cars

The Great Outdoor Season Is Here—Take Advantage of This Great Sale—Own Your Own Car

YOUR VACATION REQUIRES A CAR

FORD TOURING— \$165 Late model; good rubber; starter; demountable wheels; very good running order; newly painted. Easy payments.	FORD TOURING— \$110 Newly painted, self-starter, demountable rims; also very good tires. Easy payments.
FORD SEDAN— \$125 Newly painted black. Wheel speedometer, snubbers, parking light and clock. Easy payments.	FORD SEDAN— \$85 Very good rubber; starter, demountable wheels; very good running condition. Easy payments.

Many other Ford USED cars to choose from. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to own a car—Remember, our reputation stands back of every used car bought here.

TRINITY MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

401 NORTH BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

NUMBER SIX

Coordinated Transportation!

LOCAL transportation by means of street cars, motor buses and ferries is part of the service which Public Service renders to that populous and constantly growing section of the State in which it operates.

A yearly total of some 600,000,000 passengers, equal to one and three quarter millions on each working day, attest the essential nature of the transportation facilities which Public Service Companies provide.

Constantly the demand for this service is increasing and the growth and prosperity of the 165 municipalities in which Public Service operates, is bound up with the development of the great coordinated transit system.