

PHONE FOR FOOD

Legs of Spring Lamb, lb. 33c

Loin, lb. 30c

Loins of Veal, lb. 30c

Thin Steak, lb. 38c

Thin Spare Ribs, lb. 25c

Thin Ground Beef, lb. 25c

Thin Veal, lb. 29c

Thin Beef, lb. 12c

Thin Steak, lb. 38c

Thin Roast, lb. 38c

SPECIAL

5 lb. Royal Scarlet Coffee - \$2.75

1 lb. FREE

Thin Basket Apples 65c

Wagon's Cash Market

ST. TEL. 62 ROCKAWAY, N. J.

This Bank is a School of Thrift

Every boy or girl can have a bank account here.

ONE DOLLAR will open it up for them.

GOOD KNOWLEDGE is important—we could hardly get along without it.

ONE DOLLAR KNOWLEDGE is important also. Serve the many who have never saved, how are they getting along.

Let us get your children's bank accounts under way.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Rockaway, N. J.

Capital \$125,000 Surplus \$375,000

National Union Bank

Dover, N. J.

3% Interest

Paid on Checking Accounts of \$100 or over

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Safe Deposit Boxes

\$5.00 per annum and up

Capital \$125,000 Surplus \$375,000

... cooking oils and fat... necessary ingredients for...
... but easily ignited into tongues of flame...
... had heavy ruin in a few seconds.

... grease and fat cause fires that sweep away over...
... million dollars worth of property every year.

... knows but what your property may be ruined thru...
... use of this kind?

—INSURE NOW WITH—

Edwin J. Matthews

COUNTY CLERK'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Lauretta W. Mott—Was Eighty-One Years Old

Mrs. Lauretta W. Mott, eighty-one years old, widow of former County Clerk Elias B. Mott, and mother of the present County Clerk, E. Bertram Mott, died early Sunday Morning at the Mott home on Main street. Mrs. Mott had not been in good health for a number of years, but was able to be about until a few weeks ago, when she was taken down and rendered unable to leave her bed. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Snook, of Summit, and three sons, VanCleve F. Mott, Dr. R. L. Mott and E. Bertram Mott. She also leaves one brother and two sisters, William H. Mott, Mrs. Benjamin Berry and Miss Tillie Mott, all of Rockaway. The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Austin E. Armstrong, of Caldwell, officiating, assisted by Rev. M. L. Rhodes.

Mrs. Mott was a woman greatly admired by all who knew her. She was an ideal woman, charming in her manner and conversation, and so cordial that she made you feel she was interested in you. It is a comfort to her family to know that she is held in loving remembrance by every one with whom she came in contact. One will always remember her as a dear friend and all will sadly miss the warm hand pressure and bright smile. The following verses have been sent to us by one of our readers:

Dedicated with my deepest and most sincere sympathy to the memory of the mother of my friends, Mr. VanCleve F. Mott, Dr. R. L. Mott, Mr. E. Bertram Mott, and Mrs. Edward Snook.

Friends, although your mother has left you,
She will not forgotten be,
For her kindly acts will linger
Long, long years in memory.

And though your hearts were torn
With sorrow,
At the thought that she must go:
You must look beyond the morrow
For the Master willed it so.

And although her smiles and laughter,
You no longer see and hear,
Surely in the great hereafter
You will always have her near.

She has crossed life's silent river
To that unseen spirit shore,
Where she met her God and loved
ones,

Who had gone on there before.
And they have led her to her mansion
In the City of the Blest,
Where the righteous dwell forever,
And the weary are at rest.

Then she heard sweet strains of music
Played to welcome her back home;
And she joined the throngs in singing.

Praise to God before His throne.
While we mourn life's disappointments
And its troubles here below,
We know that she is happy
Far above this vale of woe.

And though you miss your mother,
Miss her
Every day a little more;
You know that she will come to meet
you
When you reach the other shore.
—J. FRANK GUSTIN.

Three Mountain Lakes Boys in Military Academy Fire

A despatch through the New York Times on Monday gave a detailed account of a serious fire during the night which destroyed the historic buildings known as the Randolph-Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va. Two hundred and fifty students were driven from their beds and into the freezing darkness by fire that wrecked the building resulting in the injury of a score of the boys all in their early teens. Five were seriously hurt.

Three Mountain Lakes boys, Richard K. Brandt, Malcolm Clarke and Arthur Webb, who were students there, had a narrow escape by jumping, Richard being the only one hurt, he sustained a sprained ankle. The boys are being cared for by the hospitals and private homes and hotels at Front Royal, everything being thrown open to accommodate the students until they can be sent to their homes.

Messrs. Clarke and Brandt went for the boys on Tuesday last and all arrived home on Wednesday morning.

REVIVAL MEETINGS WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK

Rev. Hains Preaches on "How to be Happy." Choir Will Go to Newark and Broadcast

The Revival meetings in Rockaway are now at their full power. Crowds are thronging the Rockaway M. E. Church every night and on some nights people were turned away because of lack of room. The Choir now numbers 61 and are seated on a large especially erected platform, which extends across the entire front of the Church. A photograph of the choir which was taken Tuesday night will appear in this paper next week. Large delegations from the Red Men, Odd Fellows, Pocahontas and Camp Fire Girls were present and others are expected. On Tuesday and Wednesday, delegations from Dover and Ledgewood were present.

A 30-foot banner advertising the Campaign is stretched across Main street. Nearly everybody is wearing the Campaign button and in many homes can be seen in the widow cards with such slogans as "Get Right With God", "Where will you spend Eternity?", "Christ Died for our Sins."

Messrs. Hains and Randolph go to Newark every day and broadcast an Evangelistic service from WGCP. This was inaugurated on the first Monday of the Rockaway Campaign and will continue as a permanent evangelistic hour known as "Joy Happiness and Cheer" and broadcast daily at 4.

On Sunday afternoon larges busses will take the choir to Newark where they will broadcast with Mr. Hains from WGCP at 2:30.

Prayer meetings are held in the Church basement every evening at 7:00 and every noon when the church bells ring.

The Campaign will continue for a third week and will close on Sunday

evening, January 23rd. Some of the themes to be preached on by Mr. Hains are: "The Wedding Garment", "Weighed and Found Wanting", "Jonah and the Whale", "The End of the World", "Death Bed Conversions", "The Unpardonable Sin", "Millions Now Living are Dead", "How Shall We Escape, if We Neglect."

On Tuesday night Mr. Hains preached on "How To Be Happy". As this is a special Sermon it follows here in full:

"HOW TO BE HAPPY"
Everybody within the hearing of my voice has a deep-rooted desire in their heart. That desire is the desire to be HAPPY. There is nothing wrong about such a desire—in fact it is one of the most natural and most right things in the world. The only thing wrong about seeking happiness is the wrong choice and wrong methods people use in seeking happiness. The desire to be happy is just as natural and right as the desire for food and water and air. And you have just as much right to happiness as you have to food and water and air. You cannot get rid of the desire for happiness. Everybody, rich or poor, wise or unwise, good or bad, has a desire to be happy. The desire to be happy is, therefore, inbred and God-given. The power that made this Universe put that desire for happiness in your heart, and the wonderful thing is that the same Power which gladly and willingly meets your desire for food and water and air, also meets your desire for happiness. If God could give you happiness without destroying your free will and person-

(Continued on page 8)

Whitham Meets His Waterloo

Jack Sexton of Wharton, defeated Geo. B. Whitham, of Rockaway, in their championship quoit game on Friday night, on the Firemen's court. The contest called for the best two out of three games. Sexton taking two straight. Mr. Sexton is a cool steady quoit tosser, his fine judgment of distance was wonderful. His game at times was spectacular. Mr. Whitham the former champion was in perfect form, but was not equal to combat successfully the steady game played by Sexton. Mr. Sexton has the ability that is required by all good quoit tossers, that of being able to get the other fellow nervous. And old George soon broke under the strain of goat getting, that Mr. Sexton was putting him thru. But as the old saying is, "old champs must go, youth will be served." The new champion made the statement that he will defend his title against the first opponent who enters Mr. Sexton's class of quoit tossing. The general feeling of the fans who were watching the match is, that it will be a long time before any one will be able to enter the class that Mr. Sexton now rules and defeat him. Mr. Whitham being eliminated, leaves "Yock" at the top of the class.

Pirates Win Two

On Thursday evening at the High School court the Pirates defeated the Milburn All-Stars 39 to 15. Lechner led the scoring for the Pirates with 21 points, while Murphy starred for Milburn.

On Monday, the Pirates journeyed to Wharton and defeated a team representing St. Mary's Church, by a score of 38 to 11. In this game the Pirates were too fast for their opponents as the score will indicate. The score for the first half was 20 to 0. In the second half St. Mary's was able to score only 2 points and that in the last second of play. Covert and Lechner led the scoring with 15 and 17 points respectively.

The Pirates will play the Nutley All-Stars on Monday Evening, Jan. 24, at the Lincoln School court.

Miss May Tonkin, a missionary to China, spoke this afternoon at a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. George Whitham. Miss Tonkin returned recently from a seven-year stay in China.

Boonton H. S. Defeats Rockaway

Playing its first game on the Lathrop Avenue Court, the Boonton high school boys' basketball team defeated Rockaway, 20 to 16, on Friday night at Boonton.

The game was nearly even all the way, with Boonton maintaining a slight lead that was in danger all the time.

Boonton made five points while the Rockaway five made three in the first period. In the second quarter Boonton made six and Rockaway two. In the third Rockaway made eight points and Boonton seven, and in the last quarter the game was slower, Boonton making one field goal and Rockaway a field goal and a foul.

The high scorer of the game was Young, of Rockaway, who made seven points by three field goals and one foul.

On Tuesday night in the Lincoln School gymnasium, Rockaway High defeated the Netcong High by a score of 31 to 16. Netcong was the first to score and the game was closely contested, the first quarter ending 9 to 7 in favor of the home team.

Coach Fowler's charges went after the contest in the second quarter and piled up a lead of 19 to 9 at the half-way mark. Young and Donahue were the big guns for the locals. Young with ten field goals made enough to win, but Donahue added five more for good measure. Thomas for the visitors, with three field goals and three foul goals was high scorer for them. The visitors were unable to cope with Rockaway's pass work. Rockaway used several second-team men in the final period.

Death of Mrs. Edwin Hall

Mrs. Mary E. Hall, widow of Edwin Hall, died last Saturday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibbons, 9 Losey street, Dover, in her seventy-seventh year, following a heart attack. Mrs. Hall was born May 16, 1850, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Stickle, in Rockaway Valley. She had been a resident of Dover for the past thirty-seven years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Gibbons, four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Sarah M. Richardson, of Scituate, Mass., survive.

"Words in Ink Make People Think"

TELEPHONE NOW REACHES EUROPE

Anyone From Northern New Jersey or Rockaway May Place a Call

The New York Telephone Company announced today that beginning Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the trans-Atlantic telephone service will be available not only in New Jersey, New York City, Westchester, Rockland, County and Suburban Long Island which have had service since its inauguration January 7th but also in the rest of New York State.

The Extension of London service to telephones through out the territory it serves has been arranged for by the New York Telephone Company in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the British Post Office.

The enlarged area to and from which London calls may be made, contains approximately two and one-half million telephones and any one of them can be connected with any one of the 600,000 telephones in the Metropolitan London area.

Calls for London are started by asking for "Long Distance" and giving the instructions in the usual way.

The charge for a three minute conversation either with a designated party or a designated telephone is \$75 and \$25 a minute for each additional minute or fraction thereof. There is a report charge of \$10 in case the London telephone is reached but not the designated party.

Considering the advantage of telephone communication this is a relatively cheap method of rapid trans-Atlantic communication. Owing to the fact that communication is by radio, privacy cannot be assured although work is in progress to give a higher degree of privacy in the future.

Because of congestion that may exist from time to time with a single radio channel available, it is necessary to limit calls to a maximum duration of twelve minutes when other calls are waiting.

Anyone in Rockaway or for that matter in any part of Northern New Jersey, may place a call from his telephone to any telephone in metropolitan London. The complete circuit going and coming which is provided for this purpose consists of a union of about 880 miles of wire line and 6,300 miles of ether path.

Calls for London originating locally are handled over the regular telephone circuit to the long distance office of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at Walker street, New York. At this point equipment is provided to separate the transmission toward London from that received from London. East-bound transmission is carried by telephone lines to the radio transmitting station at Rocky Point, Long Island, thence by radio to the receiving station at Wroughton, England. From Wroughton the transmission passes by wire telephony to the long distance office of the General Post Office. At this point is located segregating apparatus similar to that in the Walker Street building. From the General Post Office long distance building the calls are handled over the ordinary telephone plant to the London subscriber.

West-bound, the transmission from the London subscriber, which reaches the London Long Distance Office over the regular wire plant and is there segregated from the east-bound transmission, is carried over ordinary telephone lines to the transmitting station at Rugby, from which it proceeds by radio to the receiving station at Houlton, Maine. From Houlton to New York, as from Wroughton to London, the received transmission is handled over telephone lines. At the New York long distance office it passes through the combining apparatus and then over a regular telephone circuit to the local subscriber.

The radio transmission both east and west-bound are the same wave length, of approximately 5,000 meters, or 60 kilocycles. This is the wave length which long experience through many years of experimentation

(Continued on Page 5)

GIRLS LISTEN!

Do you know that down at the Arrow Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor they give you a beautiful marcel and only charge you 50c. It's the regular \$1.00 wave, Girls, and we aim to satisfy you. Phone Dover 1188-J Dover, for appointment.

ARROW BARBER SHOP
Arrow Building, Downstairs

Find Bones of Mammoth on West Florida Coast

Washington.—The bones of a mammoth washed up on what were then the shores of Florida 500,000 years ago have been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. J. W. Gidley, as the result of an excavation at Venice, Fla.

The skeleton, though not complete, is the best yet discovered on the west coast of Florida. All the teeth were found, as well as the complete foot structure, the lower jaw, a tusk and a shoulder blade and part of the vertebra.

Some of the bones were broken and in the surface of the broken barnacles, which are now fossilized, had attached themselves. From these facts Doctor Gidley deduced that the bones had been washed up on the old shore of the Gulf of Mexico, though this is now four miles inland from the present coast.

The fossil was discovered by the Venice company, a subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which immediately offered it to the Smithsonian institution as a gift.

"This discovery," said Doctor Gidley, "seems to be a Columbia mammoth, types of which have been found in territories to the north of Florida."

Hard to Place Derivation

The derivation of the word "cafeteria" is obscure. It comes from the same root as the French word "cafe," which means "coffee," but is used to mean "restaurant."

Unclassified Animals

A ferocious undiscovered beast which famous hunters have tried to capture is the Nandi bear, or, as natives call it, the chimset, a creature half bear, half gorilla, which lurks in the dense forests of Kenya, Africa.

WOMAN, 92, BOASTS 308 LIVING HEIRS

Challenges Any Grandmother to Show Equal Record.

Ogden, Utah.—Boasting that she has the largest posterity of any woman in the country, Mrs. Sarah Jane Taylor of Harrisville recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday.

She has challenged any woman in the country to show a larger number of lineal descendants and is anxious to correspond with any such woman.

Mrs. Taylor has been married twice, the first time when she was only sixteen. The marriage was with Bailey Lake, a fellow Mormon convert whom the young girl met on her way to Utah in 1850.

When the youngest was still a baby Brigham Young pressed Mr. Lake into service and sent him to Idaho to spread the Mormon gospel among the Indians. With the other Mormon elders at Fort Lemhi, Lake was attacked by Indians.

A few years later his widow was married to the late Pleasant Green Taylor. Six children, four of them still living, were born from this union.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Port Gibson, Miss., November 12, 1834. She has the distinction of being one of the few remaining Mormons who crossed the plains in ox carts in the early fifties.

Mrs. Taylor was among the religious followers who left the northern part of the state and went south when General Johnston's army came to Utah to subdue Brigham Young.

Hopless!

An airplane flew over an Irish asylum, much to the consternation of the inmates. Next day two of the latter were discussing the strange machine.

"Do you know, I dreamt last night I made one of those contrivances and flew to America in 60 minutes?"

"That's strange," said the other "for I had a similar dream, only I went to Melbourne in 60 seconds."

"How did you go?"

"Right through the earth."

"Look here, my friend," said the other, "you're not a lunatic—you're a blithering idiot, that's what you are."

Colonists Not Blind to Beautiful Things

The gold and silver trades of America are among its oldest and most picturesque industries and have played a not unimportant part in our history. The earliest settlers brought with them treasures in gold and silverware from their homes in England, France and Holland.

At an early period craftsmen skilled in making beautiful things of gold and silver crossed the Atlantic and continued their work in the new land. The first gold and silversmiths in the colonies did all their work by hand, using few and simple tools.

One of the best known craftsmen of the early period of our native art was Paul Revere. His father had been a silversmith and Paul inherited the business when nineteen.

Next day she heard by cable that her husband had gone down with his ship. Not only then, but on many occasions since, on the anniversary of his death, the admiral has appeared in what used to be the great drawing room of the house.

Nye's First and Last

Job as Paper Hanger

I decided to economize in the matter of paper hanging, thinking that I would save the paper hanger's bill and put the money into preferred trotting stock. So I read a household hint, which stated how one should make and apply paste to wall paper.

Next I began to cook the paste in a large milk pan. It looked very repulsive, but it looked so much better than it smelled that I did not mind.

From "Bill Nye, His Own Life Story," by Frank Wilson Nye.

Admiral, Lost at Sea, Makes Ghostly Visits

There are few ghosts now left in London. Even the famous phantom in Berkeley square seems to be at rest. So with surprise I learnt, when dining a few nights ago in Eaton place, that the house was a haunted one.

Once it was the home of an admiral and his wife. Now it is split up into flats. It is of the upper part that this strange tale is told. One night, when the admiral was on the high seas, his wife gave a party.

The admiral's wife laughed lightly and said, "But my husband's not here. You've mistaken someone else for him. He's at sea, you know!"

Next day she heard by cable that her husband had gone down with his ship.

Not only then, but on many occasions since, on the anniversary of his death, the admiral has appeared in what used to be the great drawing room of the house. That, at any rate, is the story I heard at the dinner party.

Emerson Ideal Host to Weekly Visitors

Ralph Waldo Emerson used to open the study in his Concord home to visitors one day of each week during the winter. Chairs for the accommodation of the company would be ranged in a circle, and the farmers and shopkeepers of the neighborhood, as well as the Lowells, Holmeses, Alcotts and Longfellow would occupy them side by side.

Rings of Sun and Moon

There are two kinds of rings about the sun and moon. Those that are close in—only one to four or five diameters of the moon, say, away—which we will call coronas, are caused by water droplets.

Why He Fleed

The sorry looking man was charged with burglary and malicious assault. The victim was in the witness box.

"You say you called to see Miss Billings and that you were in the sitting room with her at the time the burglary was committed?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Then how," continued the judge, "did it happen that when the prisoner dashed into the room and assaulted you, you leaped through an open window without attempting to defend the young lady or even summon aid?"

"I thought it was her father, sir."

Blue Prints for a Home

Newlywed, to the real estate salesman who is trying to sell her a home: Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church; get my meals at cafeteria, live in an apartment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I'm sick I go to the hospital, and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaker's. Why should we buy a home, I ask you? All we need is a garage with bedroom.—The Outlook.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief.

"National" Meat Specials For this Week-End are: Prime Rib Roast, (best cuts), lb. Prime Chuck Roast, lb. Legs of Young Lamb, lb. Top and Bottom Round Roast, lb. Rib Roast, (blade cuts), lb. Fresh-Killed Poultry Specials!! Fancy Dry-picked Frying Chickens, (weighing 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. each) lb. Long Island Ducks, lb. Fresh-killed Chickens, lb. HAM SPECIALS Fresh Cali Hams, lb. "Black Hawk" Reg. Smoked Hams, lb. Fresh Skin-Back Hams, lb. (8 to 12 lbs. Average) "Brookfield" or "Cloverbloom" Pure Creamery Butter, lb. National Beef Company "Largest Retailers of Meats in America" Main St. Tel. 122 Rockaway

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CHARTERED 1865 MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY 3 Per Cent. Interest On Checking Accounts of \$500 and Upward 4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts of \$5.00 and Upward Credited January, April, July and October Sixty-one Years of Successful Public Service Acts as Executor, Trustee and Guardian Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit to all parts of the world Fire-Proof Storage Rooms, Silver Vault, Safe Deposit Boxes \$2.50 Up OFFICERS: H. Ward Ford, President; Frank D. Abell, Vice-Pres.; Ward Campbell, Vice-Pres.; Henry Cory, Cashier, Vice-Pres.; Robert C. Caskey, Ass't Cashier; and Trust Officer; Frank Q. Millen, Ass't Cashier; David F. Williamson, Ass't Cashier. DIRECTORS: Theodore F. King, Merchant; Charles W. Ennis, Lawyer; David H. McAlpin, Jr., Trustee; H. Ward Ford, President; Samuel H. Gillespie, L. C. Gillespie & Sons; Arthur A. Marsters, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Frederick W. Ford, Real Estate and Insurance; Ward Campbell, Vice-Pres.; Treas. Morris Co. Savings Bank; Seth E. Thomas, Jr., Seth Thomas Clock Co.; Frank D. Abell, Vice-Pres.; Eugene V. Welsh, Real Estate; John C. Welsh, Dairy Products; Robert E. Burke, Lawyer; Thomas W. Streeter, Sims Petroleum Co.; Henry Cory, Vice-Pres.

The Morris County Savings Bank South Street corner DeHart Street MORRISTOWN, MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN MORRIS COUNTY INTEREST DIVIDENDS PAYABLE AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY JANUARY, APRIL, JULY AND OCTOBER 4 1/4 % Interest Paid Since 1921 ASSETS OVER \$11,000,000 National and State Banks and Trust Companies are NOT SAVINGS BANKS, and Savings or Thrift Depositors in such institutions have NOT the special protection of the Savings Bank Laws of the State of New Jersey.

"BUILD A HOME FIRST" Advertise in the Record — It brings results

Good Street Lighting Indication of Progress ORIGINALLY the chief function of street lighting was the prevention of crime and it is still a fact that the well-lighted highway is safest at night. Today, however, the brightly illuminated thoroughfare does more than safeguard the pedestrian. The manner in which the streets of any community are illuminated is a very good indication of the progressiveness of its citizens. The well-lighted town is the prosperous and progressive one, to which people point with pride. No dollar of the taxpayer's money is spent to greater advantage than that which provides him with well-lighted streets and yet the per capita cost of good street lighting is small, usually much lower than that of many other municipal expenditures. NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Has High Rank in Forces of Nature

are the wound dressers of Whenever man or nature... the vigorous, coarse-weeds find out the spot and way mend the injury.

Just Why One Mother Moved From Big City

It gives one to think, as the French say. The happening was this: The youngest and prettiest of a group of cliff dwellers in a certain apartment house was giving a farewell card party to her most intimate friends just before moving into a small and unpretentious suburban home.

LAND OF TUMULT AND BLAZING SUN

Cyrenaica Has Never Acknowledged a Conqueror.

Another revolt has been quelled in North Africa, according to news from Rome. Semous tribesmen and an Italian detachment battled at a dry creek bed deep in Cyrenaica.

Simple Form Letter Intended for Brides

This form "Thank-You" letter to be sent in acknowledging the receipt of wedding presents is offered by the Kansas City Times to brides as a practical help to get them over one of the roughest spots in the matrimonial road.

Bad Enough at That

Huckleberry Pendleton is a well-known character in Wiscasset, Maine. Not long since, shortly after dark, an acquaintance found him prone by the roadside, moaning.

Best Way to Apply Wax

The best method of applying the wax to floors is to take cheesecloth and double it to get added thickness, then fold into a sort of bag.

Became Great Industry

metal workers' industry, introduced in Colonial times, developed to extent that as early as 1812 said that the silverware made in America was sufficient to the demand.

Jackdaws Made Homes in Old Church Clock

In the town of St. John's church, Spalding, England, the jackdaws have been keeping up their old reputation as disturbers of the church's peace.

The Bright Side

The seventh girl baby had recently arrived in the family, much to the disappointment of the parents, who were anxious for a son.

Puzzle for Perkins

When Perkins met an old friend in the city who persuaded him to remain in town for the evening, he wired to his wife: "Missed the six-thirty train. Don't keep supper waiting. Shall be home late."

Impossible

A woman I had never seen before came into our store to buy a card. Her little girl was having such a wonderful time playing with the toys that she asked me if she could leave the child for a few minutes while she bought some things next door.

St. Pat and the Snakes

The chief accomplishment legend attributed to Saint Patrick was driving all the snakes out of Ireland, but history does not record the event.

Do Not Force Plants

plant has been growing thriftsome time and then begins to wilt. It probably needs a rest, and amount of forcing will do any percentage of good.

Bird Population

Bird authorities of this country have been endeavoring to arrive at the bird population of the country and have gathered statistics indicating that there are about forty times as many birds on the globe as there are human beings.

Visit to Birthplace Upset "Divine Sarah"

It is generally believed, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica records, that Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress, was born in Paris and that her parents were a mixture of French and Dutch and of Jewish descent.

Desirable Margin

The passengers in the big car speeding toward the railroad crossing began arguing whether or not they could beat the train.

Queer Apes and Cats

ngoloko, a huge unknown ape, the nunda, a gigantic cat, as big as a donkey, both of which prey on man and cattle, are among undiscovered beasts of Africa, while from Java come a bear-ape-man known as sedopak, a beast with long hair, long upright but swinging swiftly trees by its arms, which also on men, but which has not yet shot or caught, though often

Proof Wanted

The disheveled stranger bounded into the police station and walked up to a desk behind which a man in uniform was writing in a ledger.

Overhead Expenses

making in general terms, by over meant those items of general use of a manufacturing plant (for example) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material entering into the production of the plant.

Forbidden Island

The island of Fernando, Noronha, in the South Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Brazil, in latitude 3 degrees 50 minutes south and longitude 32 degrees 25 minutes west is known as the Forbidden Island. No women are allowed on this island and no one is permitted to own a boat.

His Shattered Romance

He was of the stern, lean variety, but, having reached years of discretion and acquired a substantial bank balance, he fell in love.

Small Brains Best

head is not a modern disease, but speaking. The largest human brain in the world has just been discovered in South Africa. It measures 8 1/2 inches in length and has a capacity of about one and a half quarts.

Canadian Farmer Seeks Meteor Buried in Yard

Detroit, Mich.—George Turner, a farmer living near Amherstburg, Ont., and a number of his friends, are planning to dig up what is believed to be a portion of a meteor that buried itself in the ground outside Turner's home.

Business and Speculation

While it may be true that the man who risks nothing gains nothing, it is also true that gain does not depend on risk alone. In all business there is an element of risk, but in business this element is smaller than it is in speculation.—Grit.

DOVER'S METROPOLITAN STORE THE CROWN S. FRIEDLAND & CO. DOVER, N.J. In Conjunction with Our January Clearance A SALE OF 500 Ladies' Wash Dresses of English Broadcloth, Pure Linen, Challis Prints and Gingham \$1.29 \$1.59 \$2.00 Our JANUARY CLEARANCE —IS STILL IN PROGRESS— offering you exceptional values in each department at Great Savings 18th YEAR OF RELIABILITY

Musical Genius Gave Piano to the World

Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest of musical geniuses, was at one time a piano tuner, and it was through his efforts that music reached its present range, a writer in the Kansas City Star informs us. Before Bach's time musicians had only a limited number of keys in which to write music, as they could not time their instruments to other keys, and as a result all music written prior to 1700 is very much alike in tune.

Going Out of Business selling all goods and fixtures at less than cost Buy Now and Save Money DOVER TIRE CORPORATION 16 SUSSEX STREET

Rockaway Record

Entered at Post Office Rockaway, N. J. as Second Class Matter...

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY Issued Every Thursday OSCAR PEER, President-Manager SIDNEY COLLINS, Editor Telephone Connections Office 220—Rockaway—House 255 434-M Dover Office: Main Street, Rockaway, N. J THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

THE HUMAN BODY

Dr. T. L. Northup Osteopathic Physician WINTER CLOTHING

The subject of heavy or light underwear in winter has always been open to some dispute. There is no doubt but that our mode of dressing is much different from our forefathers, and one of the chief reasons for the change is that our houses are so much warmer than in former days. My suggestion is that heavy outer garments and light undergarments is the most ideal plan for the average American who lives a sedentary life.

The aged and those who work out of doors or who suffer greatly with the cold will of necessity require heavier underwear, possibly woolens. The circulation of older people is not so good, hence they have less bodily heat, and out door workers need all the protection they can get. They should wear heavier garments or two suits of light garments in order to retain some of the body heat next to the skin.

It is of the greatest importance that the feet and ankles be kept warm. While this applies to adults as well as children, I would especially stress the fact that many a serious illness might have been avoided if the individual had worn woolen stockings in winter. Do not let the children wear low socks in zero or near zero weather and let every one protect their feet in cold weather.

Frank Morse, of Dover, Kills Self

Frank Morse, 49, killed himself Sunday afternoon in an apartment which he shared with his brother, Robert Morse, at 21 East Blackwell street, Dover. The man had been dependent due to illness and was disheartened through the orders of physicians that he undergo treatment at the State Hospital, at Morris Plains. Robert left the apartment at 2.30 in the afternoon to enjoy a walk. His brother appeared cheerful and was watching children at play with a dog in the snow in a rear yard.

Thirty minutes later Robert returned and was ascending the stairs to the apartment when he heard a shot and the sound of a body falling to the floor. He quickened his pace and found the door locked.

Hurrying to the street he called Patrolman John J. Valley and Patrolman James T. Hart, who forced the door of the apartment. Sergeant John T. Gallagher, on desk duty at headquarters was summoned. The man was lying in a pool of blood on the floor and a double-barreled shotgun revealed the weapon used for the act. One shell had been exploded. The stock of the gun had been placed on the floor and the man held his chin over the barrel. A gasping hole in the neck caused the victim to bleed to death. Dr. H. Raymond Mutchler and Coroner Charles Righter were summoned.

The victim had been employed at the Naval Ammunition Depot.

Wharton to Have New Bank

The Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., has approved the application to organize, received from the First National Bank, of Wharton, with capital stock of \$50,000 and surplus of \$25,000.

The organizers are former Mayor Peter F. Stryker, Dr. Henry W. Klee, Joseph H. Jackson, Patrick B. O'Leary, Floyd Castner, Ludwig R. Dohm, William F. Cooper and Wm. H. Jewell. It is expected to open the new bank in fifteen days.

During the past year there has been a total of 280 petitions for admission as American citizens filed by foreigners in Morris County. Naturalization Clerk Fred Shraudenback announced. Natives of Italy lead by far in the numbers seeking to become citizens and permanent residents of this country, there being 110 from the country bordering the Mediterranean.

THE BAKER Theatre

The usual big bill of vaudeville is holding forth at the Baker Theatre, for the week-end. Opening the show we find the Shattucks, presenting their pleasing little novelty, "The Flower Shop." Dale and Fuller work second in the vaudeville list and are a sure thing when it comes to manufacturing laughs. Their presentation is known as "Her Hat." Third spot, also put there for the express purpose of creating merriment, is occupied by Manley and Baldwin. The featured and closing act on the bill is "The Marvel Revue" carrying the billing, "Melody, Songs and Steps." A big time act, it has in its personnel two men and four women assisted by innumerable lighting effects, costumes and gorgeous scenery.

The picture for these three days is Jack Pickford in "Exit Smiling." This pleasing gentleman, who just recently scored such a tremendous hit in "Brown of Harvard" has once again shown his marvelous ability. In this hilarious comedy Mr. Pickford is supported by Beatrice Lillie, the famous London stage beauty. It is an uproarious farce laid in a traveling troupe of small town dramatic players. The "Plays" in the town halls, life in the "show car" and other details of comedy are more than present, but thru it all runs a strong dramatic touch. It is indeed a fine screen offering.

Monday evening is the big night! It is the evening for the grand slam of the week, from now on! It is "Opportunity Night." And don't miss any of these contests. They are real fun. Local talent provides laughs, periods of amazement, and marvelling and what not for one solid hour. Cash prizes are the rewards to the winners and as each contestant tries for his respective prize, he provides a thoroughly enjoyable evening for all spectators. If you have not registered your name for an entrant already do it now! It is not too late to let you in the running. But entrant or not—don't miss the fun! And be sure and arrive early if you want good seats.

The remainder of the program consists of Clara Bow in her new picture "Mantrap" and short subjects. Some Program:

The Mayor and Borough Council

The second monthly meeting of the Council was held last Thursday evening. There was not much business to transact, and most of the time was devoted to the approval of the budget for the year 1927 which may be found on page six of this issue.

The following resolutions on the death of former Councilman Augustus Munson, were adopted:

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

WHEREAS, The Borough of Rockaway has suffered the loss by death of one of its leading citizens, Augustus Munson, and

WHEREAS, The said Augustus Munson was a former Councilman of the Borough of Rockaway; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the present Mayor and Councilmen of the Borough of Rockaway, deeply regret the removal by death of our late member, bearing in mind his faithful services as a Councilman, his sincere efforts to serve the Borough to the best of his ability, and his cheerful attitude in co-operating with the work of the various committees of the Council; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Mayor and Council, and a copy be sent to his bereaved family. (Signed)

- JOHN GILL, Mayor, GEORGE S. FREEMAN, SIDNEY COLLINS, D. MORRIS NICHOLS, FRANK DECKER, ERNEST HOPLER, JAMES HARGREAVES, ROBERT H. SCHENCK, Atty., JAS. B. MAY, Clerk.

Two Firms Incorporated

The Swartz Service Station which has been located at 200 East Blackwell street, Dover, will continue in business at that stand. The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000 with Isaac and Isaac Swartz, Jr., and Bruno Stark holding the principal shares of the stock. The Abe Louis Company, meat and vegetable store, located at 23 East Blackwell street, Dover, has been incorporated. The authorized capital stock is \$100,000, and the incorporators are Abe Louis, Helen Louis and Meta Heinle.

"Words in Ink Make People Think"

W. C. T. U.

Roger Babson, the great statistician shows in his chart that business is twelve per cent above normal. He says: "Both friends and enemies of prohibition must agree that the increased purchasing power of the masses, which has been so general since the war, is largely due to prohibition. Increased wages are not responsible for this increased purchasing power because higher wages mean higher prices and do not materially affect the volume of goods purchased. When, however, a man takes money formerly thrown away on harmful drink and uses it for buying a home, an automobile, or any merchandise, he is greatly aiding legitimate industry. This means that at least a billion dollars formerly spent in saloons each year, and from which only the brewers benefited have gone into new buildings, automobiles and the hundreds of other lines which have expanded so rapidly since prohibition went into effect"

Herbert Hoover is another authority of high repute who ascribes at least part of the present prosperity to the beneficial effect of prohibition.

What's the Matter With the Wildcats?

Silvie's Wildcats had their eyes nearly scratched out on Monday night by the Boonton Moulding Team. We are wondering if the Wildcats are going down grade or was the Boonton team exceptionally good that night. Silvie's boys lost 2 out of 3. Tomorrow night is the big jam, the Pilemen bowl the Wildcats that night, and Silvie certainly will have to encourage his bowlers if they thrive courage his bowlers a little if they expect to come thru.

John Swenty says "Silvie's team has just about had all the luck they deserve and from now on good-bye Silvie." Well, we don't know—

New Playhouses Theatre Dover

Mat. daily Admission 10c & 25c Ev'g at 7 & 9 Admission 15c & 35c Evening Prices Saturday Matinee

Thursday and Friday LAST SHOWINGS

DORIS KENYON and WARNER BAXTER in "Mismates" Ben Turpin in "When a Man's a Prince" Pathe News

SATURDAY PETER B. KYNE'S

"More Pay-Less Work" With Mary Brian Comedy "Smith's Baby" "Epitaphs" Pathe News Matinee Only—Second chapter of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill" A fine prize to the lucky ticket holder

MON. and TUES.

George O'Brien and Olive Borden in "Fig Leaves" Another Episode of Bill Grimm's Progress "Bruisers and Losers." Fox News

Wed., Thurs., Fri. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle" Shown twice each evening 7, & 9:30 Associate Feature NORMA SHEARER in...

"A Slave of Fashion"

Shown once at 8:20 Song Car-tune "Mother Pin a Rose on Me" Pathe News

WANT COLUMN

NOTICE—In our cent-a-word column, no advertisement will be taken or less than 40 cents, which must be aid in advance.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, all improvements, West Main Street, J. Donofrio, Phone 60. TR

SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or Commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

\$10 REWARD—and no questions asked for return of Buffalo Robe, stolen New Year's Eve from automobile on property of John H. Miller, corner Main and Jackson avenue, Rockaway. Give information to Park Union Lumber Co., Dover, N. J. 2812

JANUARY VALUES January offers many bargains in regular stock items which the homemaker on the lookout for savings will recognize as excellent values. She will find many things she will need during the coming year at prices that spell real economy. All are our usual quality goods though only a few items are mentioned. Come in and look over the counters and cases piled with assortments of household fabrics, dress goods, underwear, towels and many other things selected from our regular stocks and priced for real economy in buying. Curtain Materials Many attractive patterns in curtain materials are offered at tempting prices. Table Cloths Table cloths will wear out and at these prices it pays to replace old ones rather than to patch and darn. Sheets and Pillow Cases Replace the worn ones and those that soon will be worn, at less than usual prices. The Geo. Richards Co. Dover, New Jersey

Studebaker THAT the Studebaker power plants can "double in brass" and serve as well at sea as they do on land is demonstrated by the performance of Grayling IV, a 32-foot express boat owned by O. J. Mulford, President of the Gray Marine Motor Company of Detroit. Twice daily during the spring, summer and fall the Grayling IV, a masterpiece of marine design, shoots across Lake St. Clair carrying Mr. Mulford between his office in Detroit and the Old Club at St. Clair flats, an organization of sportsmen of which he is president. The power that gives the Grayling IV its exceptional speed is supplied by Studebaker Big Six motors, conditioned for marine work by the Gray Marine Motor Company. Miss St. Lawrence is a sightseeing and ferry boat for tourists. An average of three round trips a day—each trip is about 40 miles long—is made from June until the middle of September. The Gray Marine Motor Company uses both the Studebaker Big Six motor, which in a Studebaker Sheriff broke all previous records for transcontinental driving and beat the fastest train schedule from New York to San Francisco by 6 hours and 23 minutes last June, and the Studebaker Standard Six motor, which makes the Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan, the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world. "BUILD A HOME FIRST"

"BUILD A HOME FIRST"

Rockaway Record

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

Local Briefs

The firemen's quilts team again defeated the Red Men last Monday night. The score was 313 to 202. The women will play the team from the works of Dover tonight.

Miss Dorothy Lower, of Nazareth, seems to like old Rockaway. A fortnight ago she came on a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Conman, and is still there.

The January term grand jury considered the bulk of its work last Tuesday afternoon and will return January 24th to make a report on its findings.

The Harding Chapter, No. 194, Order of Eastern Star, will give a covered luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Howe, on Rockaway avenue, January 28, from 12 to 2. 50c with covered dish or 75c without.

At a recent meeting of the Exempt Women of Tabor, these officers were elected for the coming year: President, A. G. McClellan; vice-president, George Dickerson; Secretary, William Leighton; Treasurer, George Earl.

Mrs. L. E. Dickerson, of the Morristown road, Mt. Tabor, entertained friends on Wednesday, among whom were Mrs. George B. Whitham, of Rockaway and Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Edna Mount, of Mt. Tabor.

Mrs. Ida E. Berry, widow of the late Frank H. Berry, is reported very ill with pleurisy at the Staten Island hospital. Mrs. Berry has been in the hospital for several weeks and was improving when a relapse set in.

The King's Daughters will hold a sale on Saturday, January 29, at 2 P. M. in Rockaway Building & Loan Association building on Wall street. Home made pies, cake, bread, cookies, salads, and many other good things can be bought there.

The Sunday evening devotional meeting of the Rockaway Epworth League will be discontinued during the Evangelistic campaign. The girl scouts will meet on Mondays after school instead of Tuesday evenings.

The term "Dixie" for the South originated from a bank note issued by New Orleans bank in early days. These notes were printed in French and English and bore the French word for ten, "dix." They became known as "dixies" and the South as Dixieland.

J. Henry Bacheller, of the Ironbound Trust Company, Newark, was elected president, to succeed Charles L. Farrell of the National Newark & Essex Banking Co., at the annual meeting Tuesday of the Newark Clearing House Association. Mr. Bacheller is a summer resident of Denville, where he owns a large estate.

Seth H. Ely, of Dover, has been selected as a member of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities to assist the Legislature in considering municipal bills. The committee plans to meet weekly every Friday afternoon in the commission chamber of Newark City Hall. Legislators have been invited to attend the committee's sessions.

Miss Elizabeth Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummer of Dover, and Ernest Babcock, son of Mrs. Charles Kimble of Denville, formerly of this borough, were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Martin L. Rhodes. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will reside in Dover.

The annual election of officers of the First National Bank of Morristown resulted as follows: H. Ward Ford, president; Ward Campbell, vice-president; Henry Cory, vice-president and cashier; Frank D. Abell, vice-president; Robert C. Caskey, assistant cashier and trust officer; Frank Q. Millen and David F. Williamson, assistant cashiers.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Laudenslager, of Allentown, Pa., to Floyd C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Main street, Wharton, on January 10th. The ceremony was performed at noon in St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, by Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer. The couple will make their home in Allentown.

Commuters on the Lackawanna Railroad were delayed getting to work Friday when a gondola loaded with steel rails left the track at Denville at about 5:30 o'clock and came to rest across both eastbound and westbound tracks. The first commuting train on the Boonton branch was three hours late. Westbound trains were sent through on the eastbound track, which was cleared first.

After being idle for a period of two weeks, the Rockaway Rolling Mill resumed work on Monday, January 24th.

G. N. Tucker, formerly of Montville, passed away Monday evening. He worked for the Morris Canal Company for fifty years.

Frank C. Scerbo, of Boonton, became a member of the Morris County Bar as Attorney on Thursday of last week. He had been studying law in the office of Albert H. Holland at Morristown.

Fletcher L. Fritts has been re-elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Freeholders. The Association meets each Monday during the sessions of the Legislature.

The East Dover Field Club, of Dover, will hold their sixth grand annual ball in Elite Hall, Dover, on Friday, January 21. The music is to be furnished by the Clef Club, New York's famous colored orchestra.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Denville will give an entertainment in the Denville M. E. Church, on Monday evening, February 7th. Music will be furnished by the Denville Orchestra, under the leadership by Prof. and Mrs. Bunt, assisted by talented vocalists.

Newton High School Girls' basketball team lost to Boonton High girls Tuesday afternoon, 18-13. At the end of the first half the score was tied 7 to 7. Brilliant floor work by Miss Collier, captain and side center of the visitors was the feature. The game was played at Newton.

A restaurant conducted by George Snyder in the American Hotel building in Market street, Morristown, was raided Tuesday by Morris County Detectives Edward J. Gehard and Robert Klinedinst and small quantities of alleged wine, gin and whisky were confiscated. Snyder was charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquors and released on \$1,000 bail by Recorder George B. Hawks to await grand jury action.

Much enthusiasm is expressed throughout the vicinity of Whippany, concerning the proposed new bank which is to be called "The First National Bank of Whippany." It is definitely decided that the site will be the lot adjoining that of the First Presbyterian Church. This location is generally approved as it is most central. The charter is daily expected from Washington, after which it is expected that a meeting for the election of directors will be called.

After a search by neighbors since Saturday night, the body of George K. Mills, sixty-five-year-old farmer, of Byram Township, was found frozen to death, in a snowdrift a hundred yards from his home near Amity School, on Tuesday. Mills had not been seen since he went out to care for his stock in the storm Saturday. He was in poor health and his wife usually accompanied him. She had fallen upon ice and sustained injuries that confined her to the house.

The Replogle Steel Company, which has important holdings in Morris County particularly around Wharton, will submit a plan for a reduction in capitalization from 500,000 to 250,000 no par shares and for a change in name to the Warren Foundry and Pine Company, which is the name of one of the company's most important subsidiaries, according to reports. It is not expected that the recapitalization plans will be submitted to the stockholders for some weeks. The plan involves the payment of dividends on the new stock, it is understood.

President Coolidge has declined to join the Dover Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. The lodge in conducting a membership drive invited the President to join. A letter from the President's secretary to Theodore Payne, in charge of the drive, expressed the President's thanks and appreciation. It said, however, that the President was not a member of any fraternal organization and to join the Dover lodge might appear as discrimination, although there is no question of the excellence of such an organization that is headed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Mrs. Lillian F. Felckert, President of the New Jersey Woman's Republican Club and deposed member of the State Committee, says United States Senator Edge and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, hold a political partnership. She threatened the G. O. P. with the wrath of the women if they attempted to repeal in primary law, by stating that the women would retire Senator Edge and elect a Democrat in his place. She charged that there existed an alliance in New York State between the Republican party and Governor Smith against prohibition, declaring that the New York G. O. P. two years ago had instructed voters to knife their own candidate for Governor and vote for Smith.

"BUILD A HOME FIRST"

TELEPHONE NOW REACHES EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

tion has indicated as being the most satisfactory and reliable which the present state of the radio art makes available for this transmission. The choice of this wave length was agreed to by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the British Post Office as being the one most suitable in the initial transatlantic telephone channel.

As is well known, radio transmission of every kind and on every wave length is subject to erratic disturbances and interruptions which render it materially less reliable than telephone or telegraph transmission over wires. Experience shows, however, that widely different wave lengths are not always affected to the same degree at the same time. Both very long and very short wave transmission between two points may be equally subjected to disturbances and interruption over a period of hours, days or months. It is found, however, that the periods of maximum disturbance do not always coincide. It follows that while a wave length of approximately 5,000 meters is the best which present knowledge can assign for reliability on a single frequency, commercial transmission can, at times, be maintained more readily on a very short wave length.

Experiments conducted with long and short waves have indicated further that, because of the five hour difference in time which results in the afternoon of the business day in London overlapping the morning in New York, more difficult receiving conditions are generally encountered at the eastern terminus. In a word, telephoning between New York and London is more likely to be unsatisfactory because of radio conditions at the European end than at the American end.

Because of the two facts, first, of more severe natural conditions in England and, second, the non-coincidence of disturbances on long and very short waves, it seemed desirable in initiating commercial transatlantic telephony, and until more experience was had, to provide an alternate short wave channel for transmission from New York to London.

To accomplish this the outgoing east-bound transmission from Walker street, New York, is carried by regular telephone lines both to a long wave transmitting station at Rocky Point and to a short wave transmitter at Deal Beach, N. J. The transmitter at Deal Beach operates on approximately 22 meters and the antenna is arranged to radiate in a concentrated or beam manner along the direction of the great circle to London. In England the short waves are received at New Southgate, on the outskirts of London, and carried by ordinary telephone wires to the combining apparatus in the London long distance office. With the same transmission east-bound on both the long and short waves the London operator can select at will the transmission channel which affords the best service. The short wave transmitter is thus far purely of an experimental character and further experience may indicate either that the provision of an alternate short wave channel east-bound is unnecessary or that at the end of the year a corresponding alternate short wave channel may be required west-bound to insure maximum reliability of transmission.

It is, of course, well recognized that radio transmission is not, in itself, secret. The frequencies used in the trans-Atlantic telephone circuit (5,000 meters and 22 meters) are far removed, however, from the frequency range used in broadcasting and will not be heard in radio broadcast receiving sets. A further difference from broadcasting resides in the fact that the long wave trans-Atlantic transmission is of a special character, employing a single sideband and with the carrier suppressed, and cannot be received by means of the broadcasting type of receiving set. Thus, while the present trans-Atlantic circuit is not secret, no ordinary receiving set will pick it up intelligibly. Methods are now under development for increasing the degree of privacy which the circuit will provide, and these will be added as they become available.

NEW PLAYHOUSE

News of the SCREEN

A film drama that will tug at your heartstrings and leave an indelible impression on the minds of those who see it, is "Mismates", which opened Wednesday and remains through Thursday and Friday at the New Playhouse Theatre. We see Doris Kenyon at her screen best in this picture. The comedy "When a Man's a Prince" with Ben Turpin is a roar and the Pathe News is as interesting as ever.

"More Pay - Less Work", which will be the feature for Saturday is the film version of Peter B. Kyne's latest story about Cappy Ricks. Kyne has outdone all his former efforts in creating amusing situations for Cappy and his associates and in this comedy he has almost all the principle actors floundering around in San Francisco Bay at some time during the action. Its just a big laugh. The short subjects consist of a comedy "Smith's Baby", "Tombstone Epitaphs" and the latest Pathe News reel.

The second chapter of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill" will be the added attraction for matinee only, and a fine prize will be given away each Saturday matinee during the showing of this great Western serial.

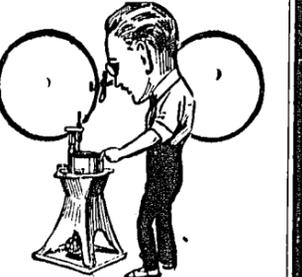
Did Adam and Eve have twin beds, and was there a cat in their household? Yes, in both cases, according to Howard Hawks, author and director of "Pig Leaves", a colorful romance of today with the Garden of Eden sequences interwoven. Olive Borden and George O'Brien play the leading romantic roles in this photodrama which will be the attraction for next Monday and Wednesday. Another episode of Bill Grimm's Progress, entitled, "Bruisers and Losers" will furnish plenty of fun and the latest Fox News reel will take its regular place on this program.

A big double-feature program will be offered for next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle", a thrilling story of land and sea. His story, based on Gerald Benmont's gripping narrative, "The Lord's Heferees" was directed by John Ford. In the supporting cast will be found Janet Gaynor and other Fox favorites. The narrative, which begins in the heart of New York and rapidly switches to the American Navy during the World War, relates about the love and hate of two hard fighting ward leaders.

The associate feature brings Norma Shearer in "A Slave of Fashion", in one of her best roles. A song cartoon and the latest Pathe News completes this big program. Showings at 7 and 8:20.

Senator Henry A. Williams, Republican of Paterson, has introduced in the Senate a bill to legalize Sunday movies, baseball and other forms of amusement on Sunday, the right to regulate the same being vested in the governing bodies of municipalities by ordinance to control the same.

"Words in Ink Make People Think"



Lens Grinding Our Specialty Our modern equipment includes a lens-grinding plant on our premises. Our facilities in this respect are most excellent, most complete. Come to us with the assurance of accurate work quickly executed. Anson Ball Opt. D. Eyesight Specialist 17 E. Blackwell Street, Dover

Now Playing "HOTEL IMPERIAL" with POLA NEGRI and World's Greatest Vaudeville 5-ACTS-5 TWO NEW SHOWS EACH WEEK The Entire Performance is changed Mondays and Thursdays. Oh, what shows! Five big acts of vaudeville and the world's greatest motion picture, Paramount and others. In a day, the Jersey has jumped to first place in the hearts of amusement lovers of this section. Three Times Daily Shows at 2 P. M., 7 and 9 P. M. PRICES - Matinee: Children 25c, Balcony 30c, Orchestra 30c, Loges 50c. Evenings: Children 25c, Balcony 35c, Orchestra 50c, Loges 75c.

SAM CIARDI Main Street, near First National Bank Cleaning and Pressing Our work is done thorough and clothes made to look new. We also dye any kind of garment and do mending. We cover Buttons with cloth to match garments. Telephone Rockaway 421

A Thrift Talk to Factory Workers If you were sure always of your health and an absolutely steady job, a "building and loan" account might not mean quite so much to you. There are hundreds with such accounts. Often they are "life-savers" in times of need,—not to mention the many homes that have grown from these thrift accounts. Rockaway Building & Loan Association GEORGE E. FISHER, Secretary

BAKER DOVER, N. J. A STANLEY-FABIAN THEATRE A Thrift Talk to Factory Workers To-day, Fri., Sat. Matinee Daily at 2:30 Thurs., Fri., Even., 7 & 8:15 Sat. Even., 2 Shows, 7 & 9. Matinees 25c-35c Evenings 35c-50c (Special Prices for Children)

JACK PICKFORD IN HIS LATEST FARCE COMEDY "EXIT SMILING" AND DE LUXE BILL OF VAUDEVILLE

Mon., Tues., Wed. Matinee Daily at 2:30 Thurs., Fri., Even., 2 shows 7 & 8:50. Matinees all seats 20c Evenings 25c-35c (Special Prices for Children)

Clara Bow and Ernest Torrence -IN- "MANTRAP" MONDAY EVENING ONLY! Fun! Fun! Fun! Big Opportunity Contest (Amateur Night) COME AND SEE THE LOCAL TALENT PERFORM ON THE STAGE! K. H. Sparrow and Baker Orchestra at All Performances

CLEANING and PRESSING Wall St., next to Rockaway Building & Loan Association Office H. GRAFF, Proprietor All work done perfectly and made to look like new. All our customers are well pleased. We also dye coats, suits and dresses, and do mending. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCHE YOU Telephone Rockaway 420 A FULL LINE OF LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Exide BATTERIES A. J. Burd, Jr. Distributor 119 EAST BLACKWELL STREET, Telephone 723-M, DOVER, N. J.

French Village Girl in Philosophic Mood

On our way to the terrace we instinctively turned back at the door of the studio. Books, books, all over! In between white marble statues looking like pale flowers in a dark forest or white-bellied nymphs under the dense foliage. Rodin remarked that the upper portion of the masterpiece was like the front of a Renaissance palace. There was a bust-relief on its facade and in front of it several golden faucons. The oak table was covered today with antique statues, torsos, Florentine bronze bells, quills, Renaissance candlesticks, books and manuscripts. Opposite the table Aphrodite, emerging from the dark waves of the curtain, blinded the spectator. "I thought you would come down," the old housekeeper mumbled morosely. "Hurry up, Marie. Clean up the terrace."

Men of Genius Who Shied at Matrimony

Sir Joshua Reynolds, the portrait painter, lived and died a bachelor, although he had a very trying sister to keep house for him. Yet he was the most companionable of men. He was said to be in love with Angeline Kniffmann, the beautiful Royal Academician, but there is no proof of this. Turner was another artist bachelor. He had an unfortunate love affair in his early youth which probably embittered his whole life. Yet another bachelor artist was Sir Thomas Lawrence. Many women thought he was in love with them because he was so charming, but he always stopped short of matrimony. Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. He had two love affairs. The parents of his first love made the stipulation that he should give up composing music. Handel seems to have preferred music to a bride. A second love affair followed the same course—London Tit-Bits.

Nature Good Physician

A Boston doctor, who has been giving some suggestions to his fellow doctors on the treatment of accidental wounds, says the main thing to do with a wound is to let nature do her best and not interfere too much with her. Nature, he points out, says the Pathfinder Magazine, prevents infection by various methods. Blood washes out the wound, carries away a certain amount of the foreign matter, including bacteria. The blood also contains certain "anti bodies," which act as chemical antiseptics and kill bacteria. Nature, he claims, repairs wounds by bathing the injured tissues with serum which contains cells, blood, and with white blood cells, which absorb and digest badly damaged tissue.

Old-Time Guilds

Waldo R. Brown, in "What's What in the Labor Movement," says: "Guild or Gild. Historically, an association of craftsmen and merchants, exercising a monopoly over a particular trade or craft in a single town. Guilds of this type practically controlled the industry of medieval Europe. Roughly speaking, they were associations of producers of a particular commodity within a particular area, grouped together to protect their own interests and the interests of the consumer. They fixed prices and wages and in many cases played a prominent part in the social and political activities of their localities."

John Wilkes Booth a Confederate Spy?

Gen. Phil Sheridan always believed that at one time in the Civil war he had in his employment as a spy John Wilkes Booth. He had employed a man named Lomas as a spy, but suspected he was dealing with each of the opposing armies. One day Lomas brought a man to Sheridan and introduced him as Mr. Kenfrew, who also wished to serve as a spy. Just then Sheridan wished to have some bridges destroyed and sent the two men out on this mission. He secretly assigned a scout to watch them. Their attempt failed, but they had plausible explanations. They were sent out again after Sheridan had taken pains to let them know there was to be a big fox chase on a certain date in which many of the officers were to take part. It was a ruse to throw the Confederates off their guard when the spies should carry the report to them. At the time mentioned Sheridan had planned to strike hard. The men were shadowed and found to have gone to Confederate headquarters. They were arrested on their way back but escaped. When Sheridan saw pictures of Booth after Lincoln's death, he recognized him as the spy Kenfrew.—Kansas City Times.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Den- ville on the 5th day of January, 1927, and approved on said date by said committee, and the same will come up for final passage on the 2nd day of February, 1927, at the Township Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, and further notice is given to all persons whose lands may be affected by the passage of such ordinance or who may be interested therein to be present and they will be given opportunity to be heard concerning the passage of said ordinance.

By order of the Township Committee.

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to Vacate a Certain Street or Highway in the Township of Denville.

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Denville, in the State of New Jersey, did approve for filing on the seventh day of May, 1924, a certain map entitled "Riverdale Park, Denville, N. J.," upon which map there was a right-of-way, street or highway designated as "River Trail" running along the northerly boundary of the property adjoining the Rockaway River and connecting with Riverdale Drive on said map through a tract of land directly East of and adjoining Lot 25 on said map. The property on which said road, street, highway or right-of-way is laid out is described as follows: Bounded on the North by the Rockaway River, on the East by lands of one Blakie, on the South by the State Highway and the Morris County Traction Company and on the West by lands of George H. Foster.

And, Whereas, the owner of said lands afterwards, to wit: On the first day of September, 1926, submitted a revised map, said map omitting the street, road or highway or right-of-way, designated as "River Trail" and changing a tract of land entering "River Trail" from Riverdale Drive by including a portion thereof in a new lot designated as Lot No. 26.

And, Whereas, the owner of the land upon which the said street is located has requested of the township committee the vacation thereof; And it further appearing that the same has not been accepted or opened by the Township of Denville or by the owner for public travel, although claim is made that it has become dedicated for public use.

And it further appearing that the public interests will be better served by releasing said lands from such dedication.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED

by the township committee of the Township of Denville in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, that the public rights in said street, road, highway or right-of-way and on the lands where the same has been located be entirely released and extinguished, and that the street, road, highway or right-of-way be and the same is hereby vacated.

This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

DAVID B. SOFIELD, Township Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Den- ville on the 5th day of January, 1927, and approved on said date by said committee, and the same will come up for final passage on the 2nd day of February, 1927, at the Township Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, and further notice is given to all persons whose lands may be affected by the passage of such ordinance or who may be interested therein to be present and they will be given opportunity to be heard concerning the passage of said ordinance.

By order of the Township Committee.

THE TOWNSHIP OF DENVILLE

An Ordinance to change and relocate Franklin Road in the vicinity of Wright's Crossing and to fix and establish the grade of Franklin Road as changed and relocated and to vacate a portion of said road.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Den- ville, Morris County, New Jersey, held on the 5th day of January, 1927, an ordinance entitled as follows: "An Ordinance to change and relocate Franklin Road in the vicinity of Wright's Crossing and to fix and establish the grade of Franklin Road as changed and relocated and to vacate a portion of said road" was introduced and duly passed on first reading and thereupon the said Township Committee fixed February 2nd, 1927, at eight o'clock in the evening, at the Township Hall, Denville, New Jersey, as the time and place when and where the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage, at which time and place all persons interested therein and who may be in any way affected thereby, are requested to attend and be heard concerning said ordinance. The object of the said ordinance is to change and relocate Franklin Road and to fix and establish the grade of Franklin Road as changed and relocated and to vacate a portion thereof, as set forth in the ordinance herewith published.

By order of the Township Board of the Township of Denville, Morris County, New Jersey.

DAVID B. SOFIELD, Township Clerk.

An Ordinance to change and relocate Franklin Road in the vicinity of Wright's Crossing and to fix and establish the grade of Franklin Road as changed and relocated and to vacate a portion of said road. The Township Committee of the Township of Denville, in the County of Morris, New Jersey, does ordain as follows: Section 1. That Franklin Road at and in the vicinity of Wright's Crossing, 1.4 miles west of Denville Station, be and the same hereby is changed and relocated so as to constitute a road fifty (50) feet in width, twenty-

five (25) feet on either side of the following described center line, that is to say:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the existing Franklin Road, said point being distant fifty (50) feet, more or less, northeasterly from the dividing line between lands of the Mountain Ice Company and Edmund Vanderhill; thence (1) Northeasterly sixty-six (66) feet, more or less, to a point; thence (2) Easterly, fifty (50) feet, more or less, to the right on a curve having a radius of one hundred (100) feet, to a point; said point being distant one hundred (100) feet, more or less, southerly and at right angles from the center line of The Morris and Essex Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, four hundred fifty (450) feet, more or less, to a point; said point being distant one hundred twenty-five (125) feet more or less, southerly and at right angles from the said center line of The Morris and Essex Railroad; thence (4) Northeasterly, one hundred ten (110) feet, more or less, on a curve to the left having a radius of one hundred (100) feet, to a point; said point being distant ninety-five (95) feet, more or less, southerly and at right angles from the said center line of The Morris and Essex Railroad; thence (5) North-easterly one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point; said point being twenty (20) feet, more or less, northerly and at right angles from said center line of The Morris and Essex Railroad; thence (6) Easterly, two hundred fifteen (215) feet, more or less, on a curve to the right to a point in the center of the present Franklin Road.

Section II. It is further ordained that the grade of Franklin Road as changed and relocated in accordance with Section I. of this ordinance be and the same hereby is fixed and established as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the present grade line of Franklin Road, said point being fifty (50) feet, more or less, distant northeasterly from the dividing line of lands of the Mountain Ice Company and lands of Edmund Vanderhill; thence (1) One hundred eighteen (118) feet, more or less, on the present descending grade of Franklin Road, to a point; thence (2) Fifty (50) feet on a vertical curve; thence (3) Four hundred forty-five (445) feet, more or less, on a six per cent descending grade to a point; thence (4) Fifty (50) feet on a vertical curve; thence (5) Three hundred twenty-eight (328) feet, more or less, on a level grade to a point; thence (6) Fifty (50) feet on a vertical curve meeting the present grade of Franklin Road.

Section III. And it is further ordained that all that part of the existing Franklin Road which lies between the northerly right of way line of The Morris and Essex Railroad Company and the northerly side line of Franklin Road as changed and relocated in accordance with Section I. of this ordinance be and the same hereby is vacated.

Section IV. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Keep things about the house and premises in a sanitary condition: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Local Budget and Tax Ordinance were approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Rockaway, in the County of Morris, on January 13, 1927. A hearing on said Budget will be held at the Old Town Hall, Rockaway, N. J., on January 20, 1927, at 8 P. M., at which time and place objections to said Budget for the year 1927 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Township.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the following Tax Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Rockaway, in the County of Morris, held January 13, 1927, and that said Township Committee will consider the final passage of said Tax Ordinance at a regular meeting of said Township Committee, to be held at the Old Town Hall, Rockaway, N. J., on February 10, 1927, at 8 P. M., at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given the opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

By order of the Rockaway Township Committee.

FRANK J. HOWELL, Township Clerk.

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ROCKAWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1927.

Table with 2 columns: Anticipated Revenues, 1927. Items include Surplus Revenue Appropriated (\$8,900.00), Miscellaneous Revenues, Franchise Tax (893.79), Gross Receipt Tax (453.10), Bus Receipt Tax (300.00), Poll Tax (500.00), Total \$10,046.89.

APPROPRIATIONS 1927

Table with 2 columns: Administrative and Executive (\$1,500.00), Assessment and Collection of Taxes (\$1,300.00), Department of Finance (\$2,125.00), Town Hall (\$300.00), Interest (\$150.00), Forest Fire (\$600.00), Street Lighting (\$275.00), Advertising, Audit and Printing (\$500.00), Health (\$750.00), Poor (\$500.00), Memorial (\$70.00), Snow Removal (\$1,000.00), Por State Aid Roads (\$6,886.67), Maintenance State Aid Roads (\$100.00), Engineer, State Aid Roads (\$2,850.00), Elections (\$400.00), Improved Machinery (\$600.00), Redemption Tax Anticipation Note (\$8,000.00), Redemption Emergency Note (Snow Removal) (\$3,856.71), Overexpenditures 1924 (\$398.88), Overexpenditures 1925 (\$4,152.66), Omitted Taxes (\$400.00), Contingent (\$400.00), Total \$40,505.61.

(Anticipated Revenue from Tax on Dogs, \$140.00, to be used for payment of claims for damages by dogs to sheep, domestic animals or poultry, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 149, P. L. 1925).

THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect as provided by law.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following local Budget and Tax Ordinance were approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rockaway, on January 13, 1927. A hearing on the budget will be held at the Council Chambers in the Borough Hall, on Friday, the 20th day of January, 1927, at 8 P. M., at which time and place objections to said Budget for the year 1927 may be presented by any tax payer of said Borough.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following tax ordinance was introduced and passed at first reading at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rockaway held on the 13th day of January, 1927, and that said Borough of Rockaway on the 10th day of February, 1927, at the 8 P. M., the said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rockaway will consider the final passage of said Ordinance at which time and place all persons interested and objections to the said Ordinance will be heard.

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROCKAWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS, FOR THE YEAR 1927.

AN ORDINANCE relating to Taxes for the year 1927.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rockaway, in the County of Morris that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1927, the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Dollars and Thirty-Nine Cents, (\$27,566.39), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1927:

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES 1927. Items include Anticipated Revenues, Surplus Revenue Appropriated (\$4,000.00), Miscellaneous Revenues, Licenses (300.00), Fines and Penalties (50.00), Interest and Costs (500.00), Franchise Tax (1,300.00), Gross Receipts Tax (900.00), Poll Tax (400.00), Dog Licenses (50.00), Rockaway Township for Fuel, Light, &c. (50.00), Amount to be raised by taxes (\$27,566.39).

APPROPRIATIONS 1927

Table with 2 columns: Administrative and Executive (\$2,500.00), Assessment and Collection of Taxes (\$1,400.00), Roads and Streets (\$5,000.00), Lighting Streets (\$5,000.00), Election Purposes (\$400.00), Free Public Library (\$800.00), Old Town Hall (\$100.00), Memorial Purposes (\$100.00), Police (\$1,000.00), Fire (\$1,000.00), Hydrant Rentals (\$1,700.00), Board of Health (\$300.00), DEBT SERVICE: Tax Map Note (500.00), Tax Map Interest (82.50), Tax Revenue Note Interest (1,500.00), New Fire Apparatus and Interest (1,800.00), Fire Insurance Emergency Note and Interest (487.40), Street and Emergency Note and Interest (1,966.50), Austin Roller Note and Interest (582.50), WATER DEPARTMENT DEFICIT: Refunding Water Bond of 1917 (1,250.00), 1924 Refunding Water Bonds (2,000.00), 1924 Refunding Water Bond, Int. (3,420.00), Deficit Unexpended Balance Account, 1924 (1,500.00), Deficit Miscellaneous Revenue 1925 (10.00), Deficit Miscellaneous Revenue 1926 (10.00), Appropriations Overspent 1924 (111.40), Appropriations Overspent 1925 (600.00), Total \$35,060.39.

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

JAS. B. MAY, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Denville, County of Morris and State of New Jersey, pursuant to the requirements of "An Act Concerning Municipal and County Finances" (Chapter 192, Laws of 1917) and the supplements and amendments thereto, did on the 10th day of Jan. 1927, approve the following "Local Budget" and "Tax Ordinance" for the fiscal year 1927, and ordered a public hearing to be held thereon on the 20th day of January, at the Township Hall, in said township, at 8 o'clock P. M., as in said act required, when and where objections to said budget may be presented by any taxpayer of said township.

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DENVILLE, COUNTY OF MORRIS AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

DAVID B. SOFIELD, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE relating to Taxes for the year of Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Denville, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the fiscal year 1927, the sum of \$18,803.61 for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1927:

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES 1927. Items include Anticipated Revenues, Surplus revenue appropriated (\$4,000.00), Miscellaneous revenue anticipated: Licenses (100.00), Interest and costs (400.00), Franchise Tax (2,200.00), Gross receipt tax (1,500.00), Poll Tax (400.00), Fire Wardens (100.00), Amount to be raised by taxes (\$18,803.61).

APPROPRIATIONS

Table with 2 columns: General Government: Administrative and executive (\$1,600.00), Assessment and collection of taxes (\$1,600.00), Department of Finance (\$400.00), Roads (\$12,500.00), Police (\$1,200.00), Fire Warden (\$300.00), Board of Health (\$600.00), Poor (\$100.00), Elections (\$250.00), Memorial (\$100.00), Printing and Stationery (\$400.00), Contingent (\$400.00), Interest on Current Loans (\$500.00), Fire Department (\$700.00), Deficit, unexpended balance 1925 (\$103.61), Maintenance of State Aid Road (\$100.00), Legal Expenses (\$400.00), Bill for 1924 accrued but not presented (\$0.00), Bills for 1925 accrued but not presented (\$200.00), Deficit, Trust Account (\$0.00), Library, Denville Township (\$300.00), Emergency Note, 1926 (\$3,600.00), Public Lighting (\$2,250.00), Total \$27,566.61.

NOTE: Anticipated Revenue from tax on dogs \$100.00 used for payment of claims for damages by dogs to sheep, domestic animals or poultry, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 149, P. L. 1922. This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance. This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

Approved January 10, 1927.

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DENVILLE.

DAVID B. SOFIELD, Clerk of the Township of Denville.

or a TAXI call
ER. Tel. 177 Rockaway
y and Night Service
Open and Closed Cars



A Good
Cleaning
Cream



Rexall
Theatrical Cold
Cream

It may be used to ad-
vantage many times a
day to remove dust, dirt,
face powder, rouge from
the skin. Of great value
at this time of the year in
keeping the skin soft.

One Pound Can
75c
GERARD'S

the Rexall store

HARVEY BLANCHARD & CO.

Manufacturers of
ROCKAWAY HAND-MADE AXES
with or without handles
Kinds of Edge Tools and Lawn
Mowers Sharpened
Phone Rockaway 78

O. B. WHITHAM
Funeral Director

Funeral service and prompt attention
on all calls, day or night.
Telephone Rockaway 75
Rockaway, N. J.

**Back Hurts
Flush Kidneys**

Drink Plenty of Water and Take
Glass of Salts Before Break-
fast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your
feels sore, don't get scared and
try to load your stomach with a
lot of drugs that excite the kidneys
irritate the entire urinary tract.
Your kidneys clean like you keep
your bowels clean, by flushing them
with a mild, harmless salts which helps
remove the body's urinous waste
stimulate them to their normal
function.

The function of the kidneys is to
filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain
out 500 grains of acid and waste,
and you can readily understand the vital
importance of keeping the kidneys active.
Drink lots of good water—you can't
drink too much; also get from any
apothecary about four ounces of Jad
Powder. Take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast each morn-
ing for a few days and your kidneys
will act fine. This famous salts
made from the acid of grapes and
orange juice, combined with lithia, and
has been used for years to help clean
the clogged kidneys; also to
stimulate the acids in the system so
there are no longer a source of irrita-
tion thus often relieving bladder weak-

**TRY SULPHUR ON
AN ECZEMA SKIN**

Costs Little and Overcomes
Trouble Almost Over
Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even
itching eczema, can be quickly
relieved by applying Mentho-Sulphur.
It is a noted skin specialist. Be-
cause of its germ destroying properties,
sulphur preparation instantly brings
the skin clear and smooth, and
relieves the itching and burning.
It seldom fails to relieve the torment
of eczema. Sufferers from skin
troubles should obtain a small jar of
Mentho-Sulphur from any
drugstore and use it like cold
cream.

Orders in Ink Make People Think

Colds
The \$1,000,000 way

There's a way to end colds so quick,
efficient and complete that we paid
\$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S.
It stops colds in 24 hours, checks
fever, opens the bowels, tones the
entire system. The millions who know it
always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box
with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Owen Miggins, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of the Sur-
rogate of the County of Morris, made
on the Fifteenth day of November, A.
D. one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-six notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against the
estate of Owen Miggins, late of the
County of Morris, deceased, to pre-
sent the same under oath or affirma-
tion, to the subscriber on or before
the Fifteenth day of May, next, being
Six months from the date of said or-
der and any Creditor neglecting to
bring in and exhibit his, her or their
claim under oath or affirmation with-
in the time limited will be forever
barred of his, her or their action
therefore against the Executors.

Dated the Fifteenth day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1926.

**SAMUEL H. LANING and
ALMIRA LANING, Execu-
tors.** 19110

Francis S. Stickle, Proctor,
Rockaway, N. J.

GEORGE E. CRAMPTON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpenter and Builder
Estimator Given
Jobbing a Specialty
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**Car Storage
Spaces for Rent**
\$6.00 per month
Steam Heated Garage
Call Rockaway 133
Economy Garage

Lewis A. Strait
Scranton Coal, all sizes
Sawed Wood
PROMPT DELIVERIES
Office and Yards at
LACKAWANNA STATION
Rockaway N. J.

**LOST
FOUND**



**CLASSIFIED
ADS — get
QUICK ACTION**

**BUILD
A HOME
FIRST**

**NEW YORK CITY
NEARLY DOUBLES
TELEPHONE USE**

Total of Incoming Calls Made in
City Daily Climbs to More
Than 8,000,000.

The extent to which the use of the
telephone has grown in New York City
is shown by the enormous increase
in the number of calls since 1920. A
large increase in the number of calls,
as compared with a decade or two
ago, might be expected, but the fact
that the incoming calls, for example,
have almost doubled since 1920 is
more or less of a surprise.

At that time the total number of
originating calls in a day amounted
to 4,265,932 for the month of April,
while six years later the number had
risen to 8,994,864. For the busiest
hour in the day the number of origi-
nating calls has risen from 489,198
in 1920 to 797,634 in 1926. Likewise,
the number of incoming calls has
risen from 4,644,104 as one day's total
in 1920 to 8,310,868 for a day's total
in 1926. During the busiest hour of
the day the number of incoming calls
now averages 953,026, as compared
with only 563,719 in 1920.

To take care of this enormous num-
ber of conversations a total of 15,576
telephone operators are employed by
the New York Telephone Company
alone, the number having been in-
creased by 3,000 since 1920. In the
same period the number of super-
visors has increased from 1,197 to
1,993, and the number of chief opera-
tors from 371 to 622, while the total
number of telephones in service in
the Greater City has risen from 855-
353 to 1,443,346. In 1920 there were
72 central offices in the Greater City
to take care of this service. Today
there are 134 central offices (physical)
and, in addition, 28 machine switch-
ing offices. It is significant that in
spite of the fact that 28 such offices
have been established since 1920, the
actual number of telephone operators
employed has risen by over 3,000.

This great growth in telephone traf-
fic has not been confined to the bor-
ough of Manhattan alone. Brooklyn,
the Bronx, Queens and Richmond
have all shown startling increases, the
originating traffic in the Bronx, for
example, having risen from 492,248 in
1920 to 1,174,965 in 1926 for one day,
while the incoming traffic has risen
from 536,960 in 1920 to 1,400,397 in
1926.

**COPPER MINE INSTALLS
MILE-DEEP TELEPHONE**

What is probably the world's deepest
telephone was recently installed at
the bottom of a shaft over one mile
in depth. The shaft is the property
of the Calumet and Hecla Consoli-
dated copper mines, and the telephone,
one of many others in the mine sys-
tem, is used by a pump man at the
bottom of the shaft to report water
levels to the engineers at the surface.
The connecting cable, which runs
down the vertical shaft, is 5,300 feet
long and weighs four tons. It is an-
chored to shaft timbers at regular in-
tervals with special clamps that sup-
port the weight and prevent the line
from sagging.

**NEW TELEPHONE CABLE
FOR MACKINAC ISLAND**

A submarine telephone cable,
weighing sixty-four and a half tons,
has been laid between St. Ignace and
Mackinac Island, in Lake Michigan,
a distance of almost four miles. This
cable replaces one laid in 1899, which
was badly damaged by the dragging
anchor of a lake steamer during a
severe storm. As a result, the one
hundred families living on the island
the year round, and the thousands of
tourists who visit the historic spot
each season, will again have telepho-
nic communication with the outside
world.

**BELGIUM MAY RELINQUISH
CONTROL OF TELEPHONES**

One effect of making King Albert
of Belgium the financial dictator of
his kingdom for a period of six
months, with full power to legislate
by decree measures necessary to save
the Belgian franc, may be the turning
over of the telephone and telegraph
systems of the country to a private
company for operation, as is being
done with the railways. This meas-
ure was specifically mentioned when
King Albert was given his unusual
powers.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

In proportion to population, Ver-
mont has over twice as many tele-
phones as Norway.

There are more telephone conversa-
tions in the United States in three
weeks than there are in Great Britain
in a year.

London has just installed its five
hundred thousandth telephone. New
York City has nearly one million five
hundred thousand telephones.

Denmark has the best developed
telephone system in Europe. Yet the
state of Wisconsin with only about
four-fifths as many people as Denmark,
has one and a half times as many tele-
phones.

**TELEPHONES IN
HOSPITALS ARE
BOON TO SICK**

Modern Institutions Equipped
With Extensions in Every
Private Room.

When William C. Durant, the auto-
mobile manufacturer, lay ill recently
in a New York hospital where he was
confined for several weeks as a result
of injuries received in an accident,
he was still able to transact important
business and put through a number
of big deals which had been pending.
Although he was unable to move, the
telephone in his hospital room, close
by his bed where the injured man
was fighting for his life, enabled him
to get in touch with his brokers and
business representatives and to give
instructions as to what should be
done.

In cases of serious illness the tele-
phone is sometimes almost as great a
blessing as are doctors and nurses.
It brings, as it were, to one's bedside
relatives and friends who are unable
to visit the hospital in person. It re-
lieves the worries and anxieties of
patients concerning personal matters
and is, thereby, an aid to the attend-
ing physician or surgeon. Above all
else, it brightens the day for the pa-
tient when a call is received from
some inquiring friend, or helps the
afflicted one to rest a bit more com-
fortably at night when some loved
one calls up in the early evening to
say good night in person. Without
the telephone the patient's lot would
be even harder to bear than it is with
this wonderful dispenser of cheer and
friendliness.

In most of the large hospitals the
telephone equipment is as complete
and perfect as is possible. For ex-
ample, Bellevue Hospital in New York
City averages about 3,000 calls a day.
This is over a million calls a year for
just one institution, and when one
takes into consideration the number
of hospitals in New York City it is
seen just how difficult it is to imagine
the extent of the use of the telephone
in the life of the modern hospital.
There are in the city of New York 617
such hospitals and, in addition, 268
allied institutions.

**ANOTHER OPERATOR
SHOWS QUICK WIT**

Sherlock Holmes might be justified
in feeling jealous of some of our modern
telephone operators.

For example, there is Miss Josephine
M. Carbutt, night operator in the
River office at Springfield, Mass. Not
long ago an emergency call was passed
from the Springfield Detective Bu-
reau to the Holyoke Police Depart-
ment. There was difficulty in reach-
ing the Holyoke number and the oper-
ator stayed in on the connection to
assist, if necessary. In this way she
was notified of the number of the
stolen automobile. On her way home
in the morning she saw a car parked
on a side street bearing the reported
number. She at once telephoned po-
lice headquarters and through her
alertness the stolen machine was re-
covered.

THE DEPTH OF POETRY

Teacher asked the class if they
could compose a rhyme using the
word "Nellie."

Johnnie Jones, called upon, arose
much embarrassed.
"There was a pretty little girl named
Nellie who fell in the water and
wet her feet."
"Why, Johnnie, that doesn't rhyme."
"I know it doesn't. The water
wasn't deep enough."
—Telephone Review.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONES

The city of Providence, R. I., East
Providence and Cranston, which make
up the Providence exchange area,
have nearly 63,000 telephones, or one
telephone for every 5.1 persons. The
average is higher than that of New
York City and is better than that for
the country as a whole.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

Philadelphia averages approximat-
ely 65,000 Long Distance telephone
calls per day.

The first central telephone office
in Washington, D. C., was opened on
December 1, 1878.

In 1910 seventy-six per cent of the
Bell System's wire mileage was in
cable; today over ninety per cent is
thus protected.

Seven years ago there were 66,000
telephones in the city of Montreal.
Today the city has over 141,000 tele-
phones in service.

There has been an increase of
about 730 per cent in the number of
telephones in the city of Minneapolis
during the last 20 years.

At the beginning of the present
year the United States had fifteen
telephones per 100 population while
Europe had less than two.

Russia has about sixty times as
many inhabitants as Virginia; but
there are more telephones in the Old
Dominion than there are in the whole
vast territory of Soviet Russia.

**Conserve Energy by
Act of Hibernation**

The members of the American So-
ciety of Mammologists have been re-
quested to look into the subject of
hibernation with the hope that it
might be made use of by humans.
The suggestion was made by Vernon
Bailey of the United States biologi-
cal survey. Hibernation is something
between sleep and death which pro-
gresses until the sleeper's body be-
comes cold and respiration reaches a
scarcely perceptible rate. This condi-
tion in some mammals might continue
for six months; others awake occasi-
onally to feed from food stored nearby.
It is said to be practiced by some of
the isolated tribes of northern Rus-
sia, where food is scarce and where
the winters are so severe that they can
do little work. They tuck themselves
away and arouse only occasionally to
take a little food which is placed near-
by. Food in very small quantities suf-
fices, as the hibernators are called up-
on to use such a trifling amount of
energy. It is a matter of record that
Nansen, the explorer, while isolated
many years ago in the Arctic virtu-
ally slept through the entire winter
months, arousing himself momentari-
ly from day to day only to eat frozen
blubber before drowsing off again.

**Little Now Remains
of Old Oregon Trail**

There still are traces of the old
Oregon trail to be found in south-
western Wyoming, but as time goes on,
these are gradually being obliterated.
The original wagon road over which
the prairie schooners of a bygone
generation rumbled westward to their
dream of empire still can be traced;
it runs for a distance of about one
hundred miles across southwestern
Wyoming, from the Big Sandy river at
Pacific Springs, to Cokeville, on the
Bear river, on the Idaho boundary.

The famous trail is now overgrown
with sagebrush, so that, in places, the
wagon ruts can be distinguished with
difficulty. In many sections, the barbed
wire fences of the ranchers cross the
trail, and in the space that is left, only
an occasional sheep rancher's wagon
journeys. The new motor road known
as the Old Oregon trail, while follow-
ing the general direction of the origi-
nal trail, between Granger and Cokes-
ville, thence across Oregon to Port-
land, does not exactly coincide with
the original wagon road.—Missouri
Game and Fish News.

Out of Reach

There is a darkey in Mobile who has
been forever in trouble with his wives.
He is now getting a divorce from his
third. Not long ago his employer, a
bachelor, remarked to a friend:
"Why don't I marry and settle down?
Well, Will, I'll tell you. I'm in the
market but I come high. When I can
find a nice, sweet girl with at least
\$200,000 in her own name, I'm going to
grab her."

The victim of three matrimonial
shipwrecks, who was scrubbing the
office floor, straightened up on his
knees.

"Mistah Harry," he said, "cuse me,
but it suttinly do look to me lack you
is holdin' you'ref' mighty cheap, for a
handsome w'ite gennuman sech as yo' is.
Two hundred thousand dollars—
huh! Ef I ever gits out of de mess
I'm in w'ld dis heal present nigger
woman, I see gwine to be priceless!"

Made Railroad Record

A train called the Nancy Hanks was
operated over the Central of Georgia
between Atlanta and Savannah in
1893. It covered the distance of 294
miles in each direction in 8 hours and
45 minutes. It was because this run-
ning time was such a marked improve-
ment over previous schedules between
Atlanta and Savannah that the train
was named after the record-breaking
race horse, Nancy Hanks. Included in
the scheduled running time was a stop
of 15 minutes at Macon. The train's
equipment consisted of a baggage car,
two passenger coaches and a parlor
car, the motive power being furnished
by three large compound Baldwin en-
gines.

Old New York Churches

According to an enumeration given
in "The Stranger's Guide," there were
in New York city in 1820, 98 places
of worship of one kind or another.
They were as follows: Presbyterians,
21 meeting houses; Episcopalians, 18;
Baptists, 13 buildings, with two un-
housed societies; Dutch Reformed, 13.
The Methodist Episcopal churches
numbered 7, not counting the Wesley-
an seminary on Crosby street and two
churches, "for Africans," not officially
Methodist. Others were: Roman Catho-
lic, 4 churches and an orphan asylum;
Congregational or Unitarian, 3;
Lutheran, 3; Universalist, 2; Friends'
meeting houses, 2; Jewish synagogues,
2, and Moravian, 1.

Almost Knew Them All

"The Oxford manner" has often
been criticized, even by Englishmen,
as being rather distantly superior. An
Oxford man who had been a "Dark
Blue" in his day found himself in
Canada and was gently chaffed by a
native on the fact that some of his
colleagues had been found rather ex-
clusive in their ways and had not
proved to be good mixers. "That's all
rot!" explained the Oxford man.
"Why, when I was a rowing man, I
knew all the men who rowed with me
in the college boat, except one or two,
and they were right away up in the
bowe."

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When you darken your hair with
Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell,
because it's done so naturally, so even-
ly. Preparing this mixture, though, at
home is messy and troublesome. At
dittle cost you can buy at any drug
store the ready-to-use preparation, im-
proved by the addition of other ingre-
dients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur Compound." You just dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and draw
this through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. By morning all gray
hair disappears, and, after another ap-
plication or two, your hair becomes
beautifully darkened, glossy and luxu-
riant.
Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace,
is a sign of old age, and as we all de-
sire a youthful and attractive appear-
ance, get busy at once with Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound and look
years younger.

**RED PEPPERS END
RHEUMATIC PAINS**

When you are suffering with rheu-
matism so you can hardly get around
just try Red Pepper Rub and you will
have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, pen-
etrating heat as red peppers. Instant re-
lief. Just as soon as you apply Red
Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat.
In three minutes it warms the sore
spot through and through. Frees the
blood circulation, breaks up the conges-
tion—and the old rheumatism torture
is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from
red peppers, costs little at any drug
store. Get a jar at once. Use it for
lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck,
sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost
instant relief awaits you. Be sure to
get the genuine, with the name Rowles
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Lumbago Pain Away**
Rub Backache away with small
trial bottle of old
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When your back is sore and lame
or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism
has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest "St.
Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a
little in your hand and rub it right
on your aching back, and by the time
you count fifty, the soreness and lame-
ness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing,
penetrating oil needs to be used only
once. It takes the pain right out and
ends the misery. It is magical, yet
absolutely harmless and doesn't burn
the skin.
Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica,
backache or rheumatism so promptly.
It never disappoints!

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REVIVAL MEETINGS WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

ally, He would send happiness down in showers and force it upon you. But God will not interfere with your free will and personality. Therefore He must point the way to happiness, righteousness and peace, but allows YOU to choose for yourself.

The sad thing about the quest for happiness is that millions of people are being fooled by mistaking PLEASURE for HAPPINESS. They reason thus: "If we can only get pleasure, we will be happy." But happiness and pleasure are two entirely distinct things. Pleasure is carnal, temporal and unsatisfying. It is an affair of the senses and has to do with our animal nature only. Happiness is spiritual, enduring and satisfying. It has to do with our real and spiritual nature. Let me illustrate the difference between pleasure and happiness: In some States the Prison Warden has a custom of giving a prisoner condemned to death anything that the prisoner wants for the prisoner's last meal on earth. The condemned man usually takes advantage of this and orders up turkey, cranberry sauce, ice cream, etc. Now the question I ask is this, "Can the condemned prisoner get pleasure out of this last meal on earth?" The answer is: Yes, of course, he can get pleasure. Now my second question is: "Can the condemned man get happiness out of such a meal?" And the answer is, emphatically, No! But why, can he get pleasure and not happiness? The answer is, because eating, drinking, etc. pertain to our physical appetites and satisfies, temporarily, our animal nature. But a man is more than an animal. And no matter how you appease, or relieve his physical appetite, if you do not feed his spiritual nature, the man can never be happy. That is why the Bible says: "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." As a matter of fact, even pleasure is almost impossible, unless the man's spiritual and mental life is right.

One of the amazing things of history, to me, is that some of the brainiest men and women the world has produced have confused happiness with pleasure. They had at their command to indulge in every known pleasure and get every possible thrill that could come thru their senses. Many of these people did not stop to consider whether their pleasure was legitimate or illegitimate—or whether or not it interfered with that bigger thing which we call happiness. Nero, the onetime Emperor of the World, was a very promising blue-eyed youth. In trying to satisfy and realize his life to its full, indulged in every form of pleasure. He got a certain amount of pleasure, but missed happiness by a million miles and died a suicide. Cleopatra—the beautiful Queen of Egypt, who had the world and Mark Antony at her feet, tried to realize happiness, but was fooled by the miserable substitute, pleasure.

She followed every form of pleasure wherever it led, and at any cost. And it led her, and Antony, to suicide. DeQuincy and Robert Burns were Masters of the Art of writing—but were poor masters in the art of living. They never found Happiness

in their illegitimate pleasures, and died dope-fiends and drunkards. Napoleon knew how to conquer Europe but he did not know how to conquer Napoleon. He got some pleasure, but he got no happiness. For the simple reason that he and they were working against the eternal law, that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and "the wages of sin is death." The classic illustration of what I am saying here is given by Lady Macbeth. She and Macbeth were very happy in their legitimate lives as Rulers of Glamis. She thought, however, that greater happiness laid just within her reach. The pomp and ceremony of a King appealed to her animal nature, and she made up her mind to seize the Crown and robe and scepter of Duncan, King of Scotland. She and Macbeth must do only one unnatural thing to gain this crown. They must kill King Duncan. In cold blood they murdered the sweet old King and took from him his Kingship. But, did they win their happiness? Listen to Lady Macbeth and see: "Naught's had, all spent—when our desire is got without content. 'Tis safer to be that which we destroy than by destruction dwell in doubtful joy." In comes Macbeth, with his crown that he wanted so badly, with his Robe that seemed so necessary, and with the barren scepter in his grip. Is Macbeth happy? Listen to him as he replies to the question of his Queen: "How now My Lord—why do you keep alone, of sorrowing fancies your companions making, using those thoughts which should indeed have died with those they think on" Macbeth replies: "Better be with the dead whom we to gain our peace have sent to peace, than on the tortures of the mind to lie in restless ecstasy. Duncan is in his grave. After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

Inasmuch as many of the greatest minds of all ages have tried and failed to find happiness because they sought it illegitimately, and mistook pleasure for happiness, my humble advice is "Don't seek happiness by illegitimate means, and don't make the mistakes of confusing happiness with pleasure." You can buy pleasure but you cannot buy happiness. You can gain pleasure to a certain extent illegitimately, but you cannot gain happiness illegitimately. You can never be happy without a clear conscience. You can never be happy unless you are at peace with God and yourself. No matter how much pleasure you may dope yourself with, you cannot be happy, unless your spiritual nature is at ease.

And the converse of this truth is just as true. If you have a clear conscience and are at peace with yourself and God, you can be happy, pleasure or no pleasure. And if you are living right and are doing right every little legitimate pleasure will be intensified and will contribute to your happiness.

Why is all this true? It is true because you are more than animal. You have something in you called "a soul" or "spirit." You were made by the Great Spirit of the Universe, and because you are more than animal you have a heart-hunger, which may be conscious or unconscious, and that heart-hunger is for God. Centuries

ago St. Augustine said "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and we can find no rest until we rest in Thee." You cannot feed a starving man on confectionery. You cannot feed your immortal soul upon the legitimate or illegitimate pleasures of this life. For this hunger of our spiritual natures, there must be a spiritual food.

It is God's place to supply this spiritual food. And this is the way He did it. Nineteen hundred years ago He revealed Himself to mankind. He came out of His realm of Spirit and infinitely and entered into our material and finite realm. He lived in Palestine, under the name of Jesus of Nazareth. One time in the desert five thousand people flocked to Him, because they thought He could satisfy their spiritual hunger. He fed these five thousand people in a miraculous way with bread. Then He pressed home the lesson—"I am the bread of Life"—"He that eateth of Me shall not hunger." "I am the living bread which came down from Heaven; if any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world." On His last night on Earth, Jesus sat around the table of the Last Supper with His twelve Disciples. He took some bread and brake it, illustrating to His Disciples that even as He broke this bread, so would His body be broken, so that He might give Happiness and Everlasting Life to everybody who would accept the Bread of Life.

Make a list of the really unhappy people you know and put them on one side of sheet of paper. Now make a list of the happy people you know, and put them on the other. On which side of the list do you find the Un-godly, self-seeking and miserable people? Why, you know very well that you find them under the list of "unhappy people." Now, on which side of the list do you find the God-fearing unselfish and joygiving crowd? You find them under the list of Happy People. This proves the Law "that the wages of sin is death," "the way of the transgressor is hard," "whatsoever a man soweth that also must he reap." The happy and Godly people may be poor in this world's goods, they may be even sick in body and mind, and yet—strange to say, they are happy. How can a man be happy? He can be happy when he allows God to come into his life. God points the way to happiness and when He does so He points to Himself. When you let God into your life He will show you that happiness comes thru righteousness and service. When you let God into your life, you tune your life to the keynote of God and when that happens a beautiful chord is the result, and the name of the chord is Happiness.

Dover

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth I. Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hummer, of Moller Place, and Mr. Ernest Babcock, of Rockaway. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, January 16, at the parsonage of the Rockaway M. E. Church, by Rev. M. L. Rhodes. After a wedding trip the happy couple will reside in their newly furnished home in Gold street.

W. H. Ebeling, of Shongum, spent the week-end in New York City. Sidney Schwarz, of West Blackwell street, is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse, of Kingston, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Puder, in Harvard street.

A number of friends tendered a birthday surprise party to Mrs. Marjorie L. Sayre, at her home in South Morris street, last Friday evening. A delightful evening was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Sayre received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slater, in East Blackwell street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alberta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of MacFarlan street, and James H. Matthews, of West Clinton street.

Mrs. Sanford VanAtta, of Netcong, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Franklin-Union

Miss Hattie Betts attended the W. C. T. U. held in Dover on Tuesday. Mrs. A. Wardell who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

Allen Cobb spent the week-end with friends in East Orange.

Miss May Castorino has been numbered among the shut-ins for the past few days.

Fred Post is able to attend to his work again after several weeks of illness.

Leo Smith was entertained at the home of O. P. Dickerson over the week-end.

Denville

George Hastings has returned to his home here after spending several months at White Plains, Penn.

George Keeffe, William Anderson, Kenneth Seath, James Buckelew and Miss Nina Goble went to Morristown Sunday afternoon where they attended a get-together of the League of this group.

The Tri-R Bible Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Marshall, Francis and Russell Lash on Thursday evening.

Dr. D. H. Soffel was able to return to his office in Jersey City Tuesday after being home several days with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Lillian Lash entertained the members of the Unity Bible Class at her home Tuesday evening.

Several members of the local W. C. T. U. attended the convention of the Union in Dover last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cisco of the Denville Junction, have moved into their new home in Riverdale Park.

Miss Hazel Hastings went to the Memorial Hospital, Morristown, last week where she underwent an operation for the removal of her adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. Michael Kelly was taken to the Memorial hospital, Morristown, Saturday and on Sunday morning he passed away. Mr. Kelly was 64 years old and unmarried and worked as a day laborer here. His body was taken to Pottsville, Penn., for burial. Mr. Kelly recently visited his sister at Pottsville.

The small bungalow of John Gauer on the Rockaway-Denville Road was completely burned early Monday morning. An oil stove started the fire. Mr. Gauer sent in an alarm to the Denville Fire Company but when the engine arrived it was too late to save the building. Mr. Gauer and his son, who have been making their home in the building and were asleep when the fire started, escaped with only their night clothing. Some money and all the household furniture were destroyed. It is understood that the building was uninsured.

A meeting of the Official Board of the M. E. Church was held Wednesday evening of last week. Owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Katherine Buckelew, treasurer of the Church, Rosella Clark Hunt was elected treasurer to take the place of Mrs. Buckelew, resigned. Mrs. Buckelew returned to her home here after a trip to Philadelphia under the instruction that she should take a complete rest for six months. It is hoped by all of Mrs. Buckelew's friends that she regain her health rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton M. Hunt of West Livingston, have purchased from George Hastings his bungalow on the Morristown Road now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. VanCampen. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt expect to make their home here in the near future.

Bids are still wanted for transporting the U. S. mail to and from the D. L. & W. Station here to the Post Office.

Traffic on the Rockaway Branch of the D. L. & W. R. R. was held up considerably Friday morning of last week when several cars of a freight train jumped the rails.

Pathos in Survival

of Colonial Remnant

About a half acre of colonial New York survives on the west bank of the Harlem river, just north of the University Heights bridge that connects West Fordham road with West Two Hundred and Seventh street. A long, low house covers a goodly portion of this plot that snacks so obviously of a more roomy past. The dwelling droops wearily as if under its staggering weight of years. It was erected when the Harlem was a picturesque stream with some pretense to scenic attractions.

The loneliness of this colonial survival is emphasized by the present commercial and industrial character of the locality as a whole. The river is lined at this point by brickyards, coal pockets and other similar effects not connected with exclusive society. The trim little craft that can be pictured as once pausing at the landing below the house have been supplanted by squat scows, riding low beneath the burdens of rugged merchandise they ferry to and from the yards. The silence of the section, that was once broken only by the natural notes of birds and insects, is now shattered by the sports of straining tugboats and the clamorous horns of motor cars.—New York Times.

They Know It All

Fully half of the questions that the average person asks can be answered with two volumes—a dictionary and a newspaper almanac. This is the opinion of a book salesman who for four years was in charge of a library information department. "The average person fails to realize the wealth of information that these and similar reference works contain," he said, "although some questions often require special research."

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- Libby's Evaporated Milk, can - 10c
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The Methodist Church Choir

will sing over the radio from Station WQCP on Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 P. M. Have a radio installed and hear them broadcast. A radio in your home gives you the opportunity of hearing events like this and also gives you other music—baseball, fights and all sport events, housekeeping and fashion talks, a children's hour for the kiddies and entertainment for young and old—all year round.

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