

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934

DAMAGE WAS LIGHT OVER THE FOURTH

One Fire Started; Also
Minor Injuries.

Fireworks caused one small fire Wednesday, kept the police busy and caused a few cases of injury in the borough.

The fire was started in a rubbish heap in the yard of John Skiba, in Randolph street at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday. A still alarm brought out Fire Company No. 1, but before the blaze was extinguished it had damaged a fence.

John Apolsko and Edward Dunne, about 12 years of age, living in Victory Boulevard, Stapleton, Staten Island, rowed to Carteret Tuesday afternoon and purchased fire works with which they began experimenting at the ferry slip. The tips of four fingers on Apolsko's right hand were injured and Dunne injured two fingers.

William O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, of Lincoln avenue, while playing with other little boys Wednesday afternoon burned one finger with a firecracker.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington would ask the Council to enact more rigid regulations governing the sale of fireworks in the future.

Forty Liquor Licenses Granted by Council

Stating that a dollar-a-day fee for a liquor license is not enough, Councilman Donahue commented on the issuance of forty licenses for the coming year at the Council meeting, June 28.

It was voted to give liquor permits to clubs, established at least three years in their own clubhouses.

Retail

Malinas Beigert, John Barney, Tony DeRusso, Joseph Kleban, Stanley P. Brus, Andrew Petrach, Vito LaRusso, Constantine Bursak, Mike Florio, Mike Kostriusky, Samuel Lerman, Mollie Berger, John Gural, Michael Teth, Michael Kolbas, Gromalks & Harkowitz, Jacob Klein, Stephen Kutcy, Aiek Pavlik, Alexander Frywata, Elizabeth Maurer, Angelo D'Alessio, Anthony Brechka, Stanley Wisniewski, Henry Staubach, Max Cohen, Anthony Toppo, Joseph Bakos, William Brown, Leo Rockman, Steve Skocypiec, Carman Zullo, Lena Lubern, John Casaleggi, John Chomowicz, Harold Christensen, Morris Kashur, Julius Uszenski, Frank Rachko.

Distributors

Louis B. Nagy, Alfred R. Johnson, Club

Swank Gymnastic Union Sokol.

The fee of \$365 established last year will hold good for the current year. Councilman John E. Donahue contended that the fees are too low.

Visitors from the Borough to Atlantic City for the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahuichick of Lincoln avenue.

At the recent meeting of Carteret Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows only routine business was transacted.

People Show An Improved Attitude Over Years Ago

Live-Wire Merchants Get Business

EDITOR: THE NEWS.—

I have read with happy interest the article appearing in last week's Carteret News by Eddie Ekroy, pointing out to the people of this borough the economic and social advantages of home town purchasing by Carteret residents. The business men of this borough, I am sure, thank the writer for that "Boost" so beneficial to them and the people as well for so clear an exposition of economic facts.

Let me point out too, that if Carteret people purchased all of their necessities here, Carteret business men would enlarge their businesses, increase their stocks and even double their service, thereby providing more employment for our own residents. Then too Carteret buying in Carteret would encourage the establishment of more business here and so increase tax values.

My observation, however, is that "live wire" merchants here receive a nice share of Carteret's business, but there is a minority that is diluted by out-of-town advertisements, or the showmanship of the out-of-town businessmen. As a general rule, even this minority of buyers are in the end the losers, and they hamper the growth of our Borough. For it is this business, which if added to the volume done here, that would add to the extra activity that is necessary for growth and expansion of Carteret business and the town's welfare.

I wonder at times if our own merchants are not to be blamed to some extent for letting the business people of other communities walk off with the act or "Steal the Parade." In my opinion it is the duty of every merchant, big or small, to advertise his wares as his competitor does, and so lead the buyer into the real advantages of economy together with civic pride and interest in his home town.

I think at this time, a "Boost Carteret" campaign, with proper cooperation and advertisement by businessmen, civic and political leaders and the people, too, showing that community spirit Carteret always receives from them, which allowed us in many ways to forge ahead, will, I am sure, prove to be of the greatest asset to our community.

I wish to commend Eddie Ekroy once again for his interesting article

(Continued on Last Page)

One Cannot See Small Babies Growing.

The shroud of gloom is gradually lifting. People here are showing more gladness and more optimism than they were a year ago. All the small business men are feeling something in the air of buying that is giving them just the impetus they need to keep going.

It is impossible to see the grass sprouting or to see small children actually growing. But one who has not seen the grass for a few weeks, finds that it is now higher; and one who has not seen his neighbors babies for a while, notices that they are all taller.

People here are better off today than they were a year ago. Their faces are beaming more brightly. Not having seen them for a great time, the writer notices this change of expression.

Our moods reflect too easily the feeling that is on the inside.

There continues in the minds of all the hope for the change in people's attitude toward buying. Bad times have made them so price conscious that they have done themselves some very bad deals through their bargain hunting.

The writer confesses that the disease caught him more than once, especially when his pennies were getting fewer and fewer.

He bought a shirt that cost exactly what he paid for it. After a few washings the collar was so tight, every breath he took reminded him of his folly. Nor would he ever buy another shirt like that.

Consider the thought of the small merchant who does not have a tremendous crowd of buyers to draw from. He realizes that he must keep his customers to survive. One bad deal for a measly few cents gain will drive a buyer away from him. Such a thought compels him to do right by his local customers, who for the most part are very well known by him.

Stores in distant towns have a large crowd of buyers and lost tract of the thought that gyping does not pay. They get away with it because their clientele is large enough to assure them continued business.

Business here is showing an upgrade. Many loyal people have been using their wits and have taken sufficient time to think of the good that they do themselves when they buy in Carteret the things they can obtain.

MRS. E. OSBORNE DIED THIS MORNING

Ill Only One Week With Encephalitis.

Mrs. Elmer Osborne of Pershing avenue, died at ten o'clock this morning at the age of sixty-one. She took sick a week ago with encephalitis.

She is survived by her husband and three grown-up children.

LOUIS CHODOSH SUCCUMBS AT 44

Stricken Saturday, He Died Yesterday.

Louis Chodosh, a partner of the Chodosh & Wexler Company, died at one o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Perth Amboy General Hospital, following a brief illness. He took sick last Saturday evening from what is believed to be "sun stroke."

He was forty-four years old and came to this borough in 1913. He leaves a wife, Rebecca, three sons, Jake, Pinkus and Sanford, and a daughter, Pearl.

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock, followed by burial in the Perth Amboy cemetery.

Harry Heim Dies After Long Illness

Harry Heim, of Railway, formerly of Carteret, where he had been employed for some time, died last Saturday, after an illness of several months. He was sixty-four years old. Burial took place Monday.

Car Jumps Curb, Crashes Store Window

A large plate glass window in the front of the store and a smaller one on the side of the entrance of the Busy Bee grocery were smashed Saturday when the steering knuckle broke on an automobile operated by Emil Mantle, of 11 Grant avenue, and the car jumped the curb.

Ukrainian School Has 100 Graduates

Commencement exercises were held by the Ukrainian school Sunday afternoon, and over 100 children were awarded certificates.

Archbishop Athenagoras, of the Greek diocese, who attended the vespers at the Ukrainian Church earlier in the afternoon, spoke to the children, as did Rev. Father John Hundiak, pastor of the church.

OFF FOR CAMP

John Nevill, Jr., William Cole, Edward Dolan, Jr., Joseph Hagan, Edward Ryan, John Ryan, John E. Donahue, Jr., James Dunne, 2nd, and James Dunne, 3rd, a group of young Carteret boys, left for Camp Columbus, Culver Lake, where they expect to spend two weeks. Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Julia Cole, Mrs. John H. Nevill and Mrs. John Dunne accompanied them to the camp.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms or corporations, employing any person or persons in the business of handling foodstuffs, that all such persons so employed must file a new certificate by any registered or vaccinated physician.

Vaccination and immunization will begin July 9, 1934, at 9:30 A. M. at the Borough Hall.

Respectfully yours,
FRANK A. BORN,
Executive Officer,
Board of Health.

SAVE MONEY

20% Less on Your
AUTO INSURANCE
in a Reliable Company
Payments arranged to suit any
Pocketbook
You Can't Afford to be With-
out It at our LOW RATE
GREENWALD
572 Roosevelt Ave—
or Call Carteret 8-1636

VISITS SISTERS HERE

Mrs. Raymond Hauser and children Raymond and Catherine, has returned to her home at Lewistown, after spending a month visiting her sisters, Mrs. Mary Barlick and Mrs. Earl Foote.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ARE ECONOMICAL AND WONDERFUL FOR GETTING RESULTS.

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD
SHOP SOKLER'S for PHILCO
SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

INTERESTING BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Librarian Reports on Three of Them.

The librarian at the public library states that there are several new books on hand. He gives a short review on three of them.

"HOW ODD OF GOD" is an introduction to the Jews, written by Lewis Browne.

"This is a new thesis on the position of the Jews in the world today. The author argues passionately against the belief that Jews are a race apart, or that they are possessed of distinct racial characteristics, but asserts that they differ from Gentiles chiefly in being more completely urbanized. To this he attributes most of the antagonism they meet."

"Mr. Browne, himself a Jew contributes a great deal to the Jewish question in this book, unbiassed by personal prejudice."

"CHINESE ORANGE MYSTERY," by Eillery Queen, is another who-dun-it by the American Sherlock Holmes. This book, like Mr. Queen's former works, keeps the reader baffled right up to the last page of the book.

"It deals with an unusual situation for mystery stories, in that, the identity of the murdered man is unknown. 'Who is Mr. X', 'Who killed him?'"

"Eight years ago M. Fitzgerald wrote the 'Great Gatsby.' Critics looked to him to produce 'the great American novel.' Now after eight years of silence he gives to the world his new novel 'TENDER IS THE NIGHT.'"

"In this novel Dr. Richard Divers, a brilliant young psychiatrist, marries Nicole, a wealthy young psychot. There is a steady mental disintegration that envelops Divers as a result of his inability to adjust himself to the presence of wealth not his own and the dual nature of his relation to Nicole—that of husband and physician."

"With the completion of this novel, Mr. Fitzgerald moves one step higher in the mythical 'American Westminster' for his brilliance in realizing characters was never at a higher point than in this book."

Ed Wynn Writes on Page 3

Page Two
OUTLAWS OF EDEN (Serial)
by Peter B. Kyne
News Review of Current Events—
by Edward Pickard
Page Three
Bedtime Story
by Thornton Burgess
Question Box
by Ed Wynn
Mother's Cook Book,
Good Taste Today
by Emily Post
A Wyoming Claim
by Clara Douglas
Poem—
by Anne Campbell
Page Four
Editorial
Ten Years Ago This Week,
Your Child and the School
by Dr. Allen G. Ireland
Page Five
CLEM'S QUIBS—
Other Sports.
Page Six
Mysteries of the Deep,
Fashion Article
by Cherie Nichols
Housewife's Idea Box
Page Seven
Comics (a full page)
Page Eight
Social News
News of Organizations.

Benjamin Kinny Struck by Auto

Benjamin Kinny, of 18 Main street, Ford, driving westward in Roosevelt avenue, at Lafayette street last Friday afternoon, struck Robert Brown, aged three and one-half years, who ran across the street in front of the car. Dr. Samuel Messinger found the boy's collar bone broken. The boy's parents live at 6 Harris street.

Last Night's Police Court News

Two men were held on \$500 bail to await the action of the grand jury for the selling of alcoholic liquors without a license, at Police Court last evening.

The two men were Isadore Yatschshyn, of 587 Roosevelt avenue and John Walker, of 534 Roosevelt avenue.

They were detected by special investigators of the State ABC two weeks ago.

Take Boys to Kiddie Camp

Ten Carteret boys left for the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp, Menlo Park, Monday, where they will remain for the entire month. The group includes Joseph Bara, John Basa, Anthony Desimone, Frank Golding, Adam and Stanley Janowsky, Andrew Kilimik, Joseph Kondas, Stanley Propriak and Michael Russo.

The boys were taken to the camp by Mrs. Bodnar, Borough nurse.

Fruits and Vegetables Must Be Covered

The Health Board received notice from the State Board of Health Monday that all stores showing fruit and vegetables in the front of their buildings must have them properly covered.

YOUTH KNOCKED FROM BICYCLE IS INJURED

Stanley Pinkerous, aged 17 years, of 3110 Fedor avenue, Linden, was injured in an accident here early Wednesday morning when he was knocked off his bicycle at Lincoln avenue and Roosevelt avenue. At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, it was found he had two fractured ribs. Pinkerous signed a complaint charging reckless driving against Edward Medusky, of 113 Centre street, Perth Amboy, owner and driver of the car which hit the bicycle.

KIDS GET RELIEF FROM HEAT IN POOL

Relief to hundreds of children sweltering in the heat Monday was supplied by the Fire Department and the Borough Street Department. The firemen set up sprinklers on hydrants in various parts of the borough where youngsters revelled in the showers. The street commissioner filled the wading pool at the foot of Burlington street.

Councilman Turk, chairman of the fire committee was largely responsible for tapping the hydrants to provide showers for the youngsters.

The Hagens on Emerson street have painted their house and garage.

COUNCIL RECEIVES PROGRAM TO GIVE 3000 HOURS WORK

SOME HITTING

The Council met in regular session last night at the municipal building. Councilmen Greenwald, Zurilla, Turk and Donahue were present. Councilmen Ellis and Yarchesky were absent. A sizeable audience was in attendance.

The body received a letter from the Board of Health, requesting men to do work on the shade trees, wiping out the causes for hay fever, exterminating mosquitos and doing away with poison ivy. The board also asked for several girls to do clerical work and to canvass the town for the purpose of checking up on children needing immunization and vaccination.

The letter asked for three men for spraying trees, six for clearing away ragweed, six for pruning trees, four for cleaning out poison ivy, six for exterminating mosquitos, which kind of work was begun last year by the County Health board.

The total hours of work, not including that of the girls, is estimated at 3,064.

Materials involved will be paid for by the borough, but the men would be furnished through the emergency relief organization. The State furnishes the men, whereas the town develops a program and supplies the material.

Building Inspector Colton submitted his report for June with a check for \$21 obtained from permits to build. The total amount of building was placed at \$6,300.

Bills were read and ordered paid. Councilman Greenwald suggested that the Council meet with a representative of the Public Service to arrange for better lighting of the streets. This would involve installing heavier over-head wires and conduits. H. V. Platt, clerk, will write to the electric company.

Labor licenses were granted to Charles Bragg, John Huback, Crab and the Polish Citizen's Club, the latter organization not having advertised its notice of intention, according to reports. The fee for clubs is fifty dollars.

Several men were present for the cause of the unemployed. One man suggested the establishing of an employment office by the town, which office would be ready to supply men for any demand.

Toxoid Used Now For Immunization

Following the more highly improved methods of immunization as practiced in the large cities of the country, the Board of Health here will use toxoid for immunizing the children against diphtheria, a greatly dreaded disease of by-gone days. Only one treatment is now necessary. The tendency toward reactions is also decreased.

A clinic for vaccinations will be opened by the Health Board, next Monday. Children under six are being registered. There will be no charge.

At its meeting, June 29, the Health Board received a complaint from C. Ohlert, president of the local Master Barber's Association, stating that unlicensed men go about the town cutting hair.

Wanted to Start Fight, Gets Reprimand

Steve Selecki, of Hudson street, was given a suspended sentence of thirty days by Justice Kovacs, in Police Court, June 28. Selecki was charged with going to a shoe repair shop operated by Harry Zelman and seeking to start a fight.

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**Watch
This
Space
For**

**ONE FRIEND
tells
Another!**

SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

SHOP SOKLER'S for GRUNOW

SHOP SOKLER'S - ABC WASHERS

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD

SHOP SOKLER'S for PHILCO

SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By
PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.
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SYNOPSIS

Ranceford Kershaw, last male member of the Kershaw clan, dies suddenly while riding with his daughter, Lorry. At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife christened Florina Valley. Jol Hensley, a Texas settler in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remain of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, Florina Valley banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. He proposes to play Nate against Lorry, assuming that they are carrying on the old feud, in this way getting control of the key lands necessary to the project. Nate, however, has no intention of carrying on the feud.

CHAPTER V—Continued

The deputy sheriff rolled a comical eye at the editor. "I haven't seen the boy since he was in high school here, but from what little I know of his tribe I should say none of that breed ever made a threat. They made promises—an kept 'em."

"I sized him up that way," the editor replied.

After eliciting from Brainerd all the news the latter had, Mr. Rooney strolled away to distribute his tidbit of gossip around Valley Center. Almost the first place he went was to the Bank of Valley Center. Henry Rookby, in charge during Babson's absence, received him.

"I see young Nate Tichenor's back in the country. An' Rance Kershaw's kicked the bucket. Died o' heart disease right smack in front of the Bar H gate, an' Nate Tichenor an' Lorry Kershaw 've been in town together an' thicker'n thieves."

"When the cat's away the mice'll play, I suppose. Who told you all this?"

"Brainerd. Tichenor was in an' gave him the story."

"That Nate Tichenor's a bad lot," Mr. Rookby murmured darkly. "I never liked him. D'ye mean to tell me he's around with Lorry Kershaw now, helping her out in her trouble?"

Mr. Rooney nodded.

"The hypocrite! He's back here to smash the Kershaw outfit. Not another reason in life, Bill. Rance Kershaw's estate must owe Tichenor more'n three hundred thousand dollars an' for the past three years old Rance has been using clam shells and woodpecker's heads for money. Interesting situation. Very interesting."

When he turned to wait on a customer Mr. Rooney continued on to the Valley Center garage to discharge another load of his interesting information.

Arrived back at the Circle K headquarters with Lorry Kershaw, and Miss Lizzie Bachman, Nate Tichenor, after the fashion of a rural neighbor, did the chores. He realized that, with the men all away, Lorry would have had to do them.

He ate his dinner in silence, for both he and Lorry were acutely aware of the presence of Miss Bachman and distrusted her. After dinner he kindled a log fire in the living room fireplace. He was a straight, well-set-up young man, not overly thick but muscular; he had a little crescent out of his left ear and a faint white scar about three inches long ran across his left temple and disappeared into his hair. His teeth were strong, even, white and well cared for. His nose, thin and high and a fraction too long, tended to spoil what would otherwise have been a handsome face, but lent to him an air of distinction. It was the nose of a thoroughbred, a thinker. His eyebrows, heavy and almost black, were a bit overhanging, thus giving to his glance an expression of alertness and directness, particularly when he asked one a question.

Lorry had already observed that he moved with quick, precise motions, like one very sure of himself and in the pink of physical condition.

About eight-thirty the nurse retired; as her bedroom door closed behind her Nate Tichenor arose, shoved an easy chair toward the fire and waved Lorry into it. He remained standing until she had seated herself.

"Too bad your father wasn't here when I called this morning. I might have preserved his life for many years," Tichenor snapped his fingers. "Kismet!" he murmured.

"We thought you were waiting until we got in so deep we couldn't swim out, then you could smash us more easily."

"Had I chosen to smash you a long time ago there was nothing to stop me. You were helpless."

"Then why didn't you?"

"I didn't need the money and I knew I could always protect myself. I could have gotten the ranch at 25 per cent of its value. As a matter of fact, I did plan to buy your mortgage. Sure, you do not think I am so careless

as not to have kept a close watch on the Kershaws."

"Your people always wanted all of Eden Valley, of course. So you planned to buy the mortgage and foreclose."

"No, I planned to buy it and hold it, because only in that way could I be assured the Kershaws wouldn't be annoyed. I planned to give you time to work out of the jam you are in; then, if you couldn't make the grade, I planned to buy your outfit, lock, stock and barrel, at a fair price. Owen was dead, your father was a cripple and you couldn't operate the business—"

"Of course I could operate it," she challenged. "And I shall. The cattle business is bound to recover. It's getting better every day. Within two years beef will be selling at ten cents on the ranch."

"I do not doubt that. Who is your father's foreman?"

"I am. Since graduating from the university in 1921 I have operated this business. I do a man's work. I know



"Had I Chosen to Smash You a Long Time Ago There Was Nothing to Stop Me."

son's probably as hard as a picnic egg, but he may have an unsuspected soft spot."

"I wish I could agree with you, but I find that impossible. Our ranch was mortgaged to a San Francisco bank, but recently Babson bought it from them—"

"He has a hen on," said Nate Tichenor, "and I'll have to find out whether it's a Bantam or a Plymouth Rock. A coward and a potential crook. Money-mad. A schemer. Miss Lorry, he wants the Circle K ranch. When he ascertained from my attorney that the Bar H was not for sale, he decided to acquire the Circle K, so immediately he purchased your mortgage."

"But why has he developed this sudden interest in Eden Valley?"

"I do not know, but I intend to find out. However, he'll never own the Circle K. Whenever you find yourself unable to hang on to it, I'm the rightful heir to it. Understand?"

"Perfectly. You're sure you will not permit him to crowd me? Sure this isn't a generous impulse because you find me in such a sad case today? An impulse you may, with reason, regret next week?"

He drew a checkbook from his inner breast pocket, went to her desk and signed a check in blank. "You fill that in for what your father's estate owes Babson and his bank," he ordered curtly, "and secure me with your promissory note."

"Life," the girl said drearily, "is a game that is played to be lost."

His hand strayed over and imprisoned hers. "Poor little sister!" he murmured. "So hopeless and bitter—and the sun just rising over Eden after a long eclipse. Life may be a game that is played to be lost, but we'll play it like sportsmen and go smiling to our defeat."

CHAPTER VI

Nate Tichenor slept at the Bar H that night, but returned to the Circle K early next morning, with two men he had picked up in Valley Center. He set them at once to the task of digging Rance Kershaw's grave in the family cemetery, Lorry Kershaw pointing out to them the desired spot. About noon the coffin arrived from Valley Center and he helped the man who delivered it place Kershaw in it. Then he lunched with Lorry and Miss Bachman. At one-thirty he and Lorry hitched a team to a wagon and he drove it around and tied the team in front of the house. At two o'clock the girl met his inquiring glance bravely and said:

"We might as well proceed, Nate. Nobody's coming to my father's funeral."

With the aid of two of the hired men he carried Rance Kershaw out to the wagon and, mounting the seat, drove his late enemy on the latter's last pilgrimage, while Lorry, Miss Bachman, and the two laborers followed in the Kershaw car. At the grave Tichenor read the funeral service, the men covered the grave, Tichenor gave them each a ten-dollar bill and with Lorry and Miss Bachman returned to the house.

He was rather proud of the manner in which Lorry had carried on, even though he had expected her to exhibit the traditional courage of her class.



"That Affected Him Very Deeply and He Dragged Me Off the Road and We Swore Blood Brotherhood."

Antelopes are among the most deceitful of all wild animals; despise people

Visitors to zoos have nothing but kind words and sympathy for one group of animals on exhibit—the antelopes. The graceful build, expressive eyes and the dainty manner in which they handle their food and step around their enclosures perhaps is accountable for this. Yet the truth is, there is no single group of wild animals more feared by their keepers and of a more vicious and treacherous nature than these same creatures, be they gnus, bartebeests, waterbucks, Blesboks, reedbucks, impalas, oryxes, springbucks, kudus or any one of the dozen or more "gentle-eyed" gazelles.

There is hardly a zoo in existence that has not recorded either serious or fatal encounters with these animals.

Antelopes are among the most deceitful of all wild animals. They may appear kind, gentle and lovable and stir a desire on the part of the spectator to pet them. Apparently they are the personification of contentment and trustfulness, but lurking under their hide is a lasting desire to kill, which is likely to assert itself at the most unexpected time. This is one lesson directors of all zoos try to drive home to their animal keepers. Never trust an antelope under any circumstances. A buck deer, during the rutting season, may be dangerous, but its

attack is a gentle breeze compared with a cyclone when likened to an antelope at any time of year.

Antelope do not need our sympathy. They live by right of hoof and horn and are likely to use both at any time on anything that resembles man.

Hair Worms

Hair worms are objects of curiosity, not only to those who know their habits, but also, to people unaccustomed to seeing them. The life-history of the hair worms is by no means complete. It is known that the eggs are laid in water, and that the young worms begin their lives as free moving animals, which enter the bodies of aquatic insects, which in turn are eaten by fish. After a time they are passed out of the fish's stomachs into the water. After this, little is known, until they are found as parasites inside insects of various kinds, such as beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, etc. They are not poisonous.

Dulse Is Seaweed

The name dulse is commonly applied to two species of edible seaweed which are largely distributed over the coasts of northern Europe and the Grecian archipelago. In Iceland, dulse is stored to be eaten with fish; it is dried and eaten raw or cooked in Scotland and Ireland.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Cleans Desk for Hawaii Cruise—Drouth Relief Funds Allocated for Middle West—Federal Reward for Dillinger's Arrest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, back from his brief trip to New Haven, New London and his home in Hyde Park, put in a busy week clearing up his desk for his long departure on the Panama canal to the West coast and Hawaii. All those who have had occasion during the last generation to call at the White House are glad to learn that Rudolph Forster was selected by the President to make the voyage with him. Since the days of McKinley this able and courteous gentleman, now executive clerk in charge of the White House executive offices, has been on duty and never before has he accompanied any President on a trip. Now Mr. Forster is going to have a real vacation, and Secretaries Howe, McIntyre and Earle will remain behind to take care of the White House. There will be no other civil officials aboard the cruiser Houston.



Rudolph Forster

On the way down to the canal Mr. Roosevelt will visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. From Panama City he will go to the Hawaiian Islands, first making a brief stop in Colombia. Returning to the Pacific coast early in August Mr. Roosevelt will travel overland by rail, and there is a possibility he will make some speeches, probably in Minneapolis and Green Bay, Wis., where the tercentenary of the Badger state will be celebrated.

IMMEDIATE relief for the drouth stricken areas in the Middle West was decreed by the President in an executive order which allocated \$56,250,000 for direct aid. The remainder of the first distribution of federal relief for the drouth area included \$43,750,000 for purchase of seed, food and live stock; \$25,000,000 for seed and feed loans; \$12,500,000 for purchase of lands in the drouth regions, and \$12,500,000 for establishment of civilian conservation camps in the stricken region.

FINAL settlement of the questions in dispute between the steel masters and their workers is expected and the threatened strike probably will be averted. The President, invoking his new emergency powers, named a three-man board to arbitrate the industry's troubles, and both sides indicated they would accept its decisions. The members of the board are Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James Mulenbach of Chicago and Judge Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court. The two latter have had long experience as labor mediators. Under the emergency law this group can order and police elections in all steel plants to determine which union shall represent the men in collective bargaining. The board can also hand down decisions on all complaints brought by either workers or employers.

President Roosevelt ordered the board to report to him from time to time through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

IT MAY be necessary to resort to the emergency labor legislation to put an end to the street car strike in Milwaukee. A minority of the company's employees went out and by violence forced the suspension of service. The mobs fought the police and attacked the company's electric plant and its cars.

The American Federation of Labor unions are trying to compel the company to recognize their representatives in dealing with employees instead of the company union with which it has had a labor contract for 16 years.

Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly of Milwaukee and now chief conciliator for the national labor board, was sent to the Wisconsin city with full authority to act. Mayor Hoon, a Socialist, held the company responsible for the strike and ensuing riots.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. P. BARNES of Chicago gave one phase of the New Deal a rap by granting an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the AAA milk licensing agreement against the independent milk dealers in the Chicago area. In effect, the judge ruled that the government, through the AAA, has usurped powers which under the Constitution it had no authority to assume.

The AAA officials in Washington declared they would seek to have Judge Barnes' ruling set aside. Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, admitted that if the decision were upheld by higher courts, the fifty marketing agreements now in force under the farm act and hundreds of the codes under the NRA would be without constitutional sanction.

HARRIMAN hosiery mills, the concern that was deprived of its Blue Eagle last April, has been forced to close down, and its 633 workers are out of jobs. The little city of Harriman, in Tennessee, depended largely

on the mills and the company had the support of practically all the people there in its dispute with the NRA. The officials of the company sent to Administrator Johnson—and to President Roosevelt—a vigorous protest, asserting the concern had been unjustly and unfairly deprived of its property rights in the Blue Eagle.

"We would like to know," said the letter, "if the Blue Eagle is the property of the law-abiding citizens of the United States or if it is a plaything to be held over the heads of honorable and decent employers as a cudgel to browbeat and bulldoze them into surrendering their constitutional rights for the benefit of outside agitators whose only purpose is to exploit labor for their own personal gain."

General Johnson's reply was in effect that the company could stay closed forever if it wished to, but it must comply with the NRA regulations to get back its Blue Eagle.

The dispute started last October, when about 300 employees went on strike with the claim that the company would not reinstate twenty-three workers who had joined the United Workers' Textile union.

Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, went to Harriman after the mills closed, but was taken from the train by a band of armed men, taken some distance in an automobile and released on promise not to return.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came forward with an announcement of their plans for the spending of \$110,000,000 in the construction of new post offices and federal buildings.

In all, 626 communities in every state and four territories have been selected for new federal buildings, according to the announcement. Half of the program—302 buildings—will be undertaken with \$65,000,000 authorized for that purpose in the recently enacted deficiency-emergency appropriation bill. It was explained that 324 buildings will be constructed with "funds already available from other sources."

UNCLE SAM is determined to get John Dillinger, the country's most notorious desperado. A few days ago Attorney General Cummings offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the murderer and bank robber, and half as much for information leading to his arrest. At the same time the attorney general offered \$5,000 for the capture of Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger's right-hand man. Information leading to Gillis' capture will be rewarded with \$2,500.



John Dillinger

This action was followed up by consideration of plans for co-ordinating federal, state, and local efforts to catch Dillinger. It was understood that plans using the army and National Guard in the offensive were under discussion.

The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. Nelson is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, Department of Justice agent, near Rhinelander, Wis., April 23.

In addition to the federal prize, the person who can catch Dillinger will receive \$1,000 reward from each of five states—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

SITTING in his White House study, President Roosevelt talked over the radio directly to millions of his fellow countrymen, seeking to reassure those who have been alarmed by the frequent allegations that the New Deal is becoming radical. He rebuked his critics as "doubting Thomases," "prophets of calamity" and "theoretical diehards," and by implication defended the brain trust. He highly praised the departing congress for its work in the lines of relief for the distressed, recovery and "reform and reconstruction."

Mr. Roosevelt told his listeners the simplest way they could judge recovery was to consider their own situations.

"Are you better off than you were last year?" he asked. "Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Are your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

SOMETHING like a hundred thousand Americans and Canadians gathered in Detroit for the good will celebration which was held on the Ambassador bridge under the auspices of the American Legion and the Canadian Legion. The bridge, which links Canada and the United States across the Detroit river, was turned into a huge playground and customs and immigration barriers were lifted for the day.

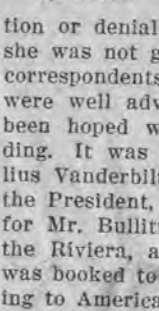
GIVING up hope for a disarmament pact at Geneva, the British government has under way extensive plans for strengthening its air force for defense of the country. This was announced to parliament by Lord Londonderry, secretary for air. He turned down a suggestion for an imperial force for the defense of the empire, but said there would be close cooperation with the air forces of the dominions.

IN A note to Secretary of State Root the British government rejects the suggestion that the war debt should be paid in kind, holding that such a procedure would be impractical and dangerous to Anglo-American trade. The British expressed a wish for settlement of the debts problem, but never it may appear that the present abnormal conditions have so passed as to offer favorable prospects for a settlement.

NAZI storm troops in Germany have demanded that the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmets, composed of war veterans, be banned by the Hitler government. But the leaders of the organization reply that it shall not be suppressed or absorbed in the storm troops. The existence of the Stahlhelm, they assert, is guaranteed by President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler, and other Nazi chiefs.

ON THE twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the event that precipitated the World War, there were bombing outrages throughout Austria directed against the Austro-fascist government and possibly instigated by the Nazis. Certainly the disorders were political in nature. Power plants, railway lines, and newspaper office were blown up.

WITH congress adjourned and the President preparing for his Hawaii cruise, Miss Margaret Le Hand, confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, decided to take a vacation, she sailed for Europe. Now comes from Paris the positive statement that Miss Le Hand is to be married to William C. Bullitt, American ambassador in Russia, and that she was making the final arrangements in the French capital. The young lady would say nothing in confirmation or denial except to declare that she was not going to Russia, but the correspondents were sure the plans were well advanced for what it had been hoped would be a secret wedding. It was understood that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a close friend of the President, would act as best man for Mr. Bullitt. Mr. Vanderbilt is in the Riviera, and Miss Le Hand also was booked to go there before returning to America late in July.



Margaret Le Hand

AMBASSADOR Bullitt is a widower and has a young daughter who is now with him in Moscow.

INFORMATION was given the house committee investigating War Department expenditures that quoted the government on automobile has jumped since the issuance of the executive order excluding Henry Ford from bidding until he certifies compliance with the NRA. Representative Kvale of Minnesota said he had evidence to back up this charge, and that the situation has cost the government thousands of dollars already.

"For Henry Ford to submit a certificate of compliance," Mr. Kvale said, "would mean he would have to secure 5,000 certificates of compliance from those who furnish parts and products for his cars. That is obviously impossible."

The committee called on War Department officials to reply to this accusation.

HERE is more woe for President Mendieta of Cuba. The A. B. C. society, strongest of the secret political associations in the island, has announced that it would no longer support the Mendieta government. The reason given was "the lack of business displayed by the government in dealing with terrorists, especially with men responsible for the assault on the A. B. C. parade June 17."

The A. B. C. manifesto said the society would continue to work for the good of Cuba against terrorism and other forms of "gangsterism" which "are directly traceable to the influence of Moscow gold."

A crisis in the cabinet resulted several members, who belong to the A. B. C., offered their resignations. It did 600 employees of the treasury department.

A committee of conciliation was set work on the government's troubles and it was reported that it might suggest a parliamentary form of government headed by a prime minister. The A. B. C. leaders would agree to this if the premier were chosen from their ranks.

BILATERAL conversations on equal strength, being conducted in London by the United States, Great Britain and Japan preparatory to the coming conference, did not appear to be getting anywhere. The British submitted a plan whereby the United States should sink its battleship fleet and Britain should be permitted to build a large number of small carriers, airplane carriers and airplanes, and they, the proposers, were frightened by their own temerity. Meanwhile the Japanese delegate told the American representative that his government was increasingly suspicious of an understanding between Britain and America that would work to the detriment of Japan.

Another Search for the Lutine's Gold Cargo

THIS diving bell, especially designed for exploration under water, was photographed as it was leaving Ter-
... Holland, on a new attempt to
... the gold in the hull of the ship
... which foundered off the Dutch
... in the Eighteenth century.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE JOKER OF THE OLD ORCHARD

AS PETER RABBIT sat blinking and staring at the sober-looking stranger who was sitting where he had expected to see Glory the Cardinal, the stranger opened his mouth, and from it came Glory's own beautiful whistle. Then the stranger looked down at Peter and his eyes twinkled with mischief.



From That Wonderful Throat Poured Out Song After Song.

you were going to see Glory the Cardinal, didn't you?"

Handkerchief Linen



This cool blue and white polka dot handkerchief linen dress is the last word in morning wear.

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is hospitable?" "Steak and onions." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

ance wound up with a lovely song which was all the stranger's own. Peter didn't have to ask who the singer was; it was Mocker the Mockingbird.

"Oh!" gasped Peter. "Oh, Mocker, how under the sun do you do it? I was sure it was Glory whom I heard whistling. Never again will I be able to believe my own ears."

Mocker chuckled. "You're not the only one I've fooled, Peter," said he. "I flatter myself that I can fool almost anybody if I set out to. It's lots of fun. I may not be much to look at, but when it comes to singing there is no one I envy."

"I think you are very nice looking, indeed," replied Peter politely. "I've been finding out this morning that you can't tell much about folks just by their looks."

"And now you've learned that you can't always recognize folks by their voices, haven't you?" said Mocker.

"Yes," replied Peter. "Hereafter I shall never be sure about feathered folks unless I can both see and hear them. Somebody told me once that down in the South you are the best loved of all the birds. Is that so?"

"That's not for me to say," replied Mocker modestly, "but I can tell you this, Peter. They do think a lot of me down there, and it is all on account of my voice. I would rather have a beautiful voice than a fine coat."

Peter nodded as if he quite agreed, which, when you think of it, is rather funny, for Peter has neither a fine coat nor a fine voice. A glint of mischief sparkled in Mocker's eyes. "There's Mrs. Goldy the Oriole over there," said he. "Watch me fool her."

He began to call an exact imitation of Goldy's voice when he is anxious about something. At once Mrs. Goldy came hurrying over to find out what the trouble was. When she discovered Mocker she lost her temper and scolded him roundly. Mocker and Peter laughed, for they thought it a good joke.

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QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: Is Florida a good place for one's nerves?

Yours truly, JACK SUNVILLE.

Answer—I'll say it is. I know a man who went to Florida five years ago and opened a hotel. He used to charge \$2 a night for a room and bath. Now he has the NERVE to charge \$10 a night for the same room.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Will you please settle a dispute between my wife and me? My wife has a brother who always goes to other people's houses just so he can get drinks of whisky for nothing. I claim a fellow who does a thing like that is a "sponge." My wife says he is not a "sponge." Who is right?

Yours truly, A. GNOG.

Answer—Your wife is right. Her brother fills up on whisky while a "sponge" generally fills up on water.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What is meant by "Race Suicide?"

Yours truly, POLLY TISHAN.

Answer—When a man goes to the track, bets on a horse, loses all his money, becomes dependent, and kills himself—that's "Race Suicide."

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a boy fifteen years of age. I applied for a job in a grocery store, and when the grocer asked me how many ounces make a pound, I said 16

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says no young man need feel that he is going to lose feminine admiration if he becomes slightly stoop-shouldered from carrying orchids.

WNU Service

ounces. He wouldn't give me the job. I wonder why?

Truly yours, D. LIVERYBOYLE.

Answer—The next time you ask for a position in a grocery store, if the grocer asks you how many ounces make a pound just say 14 ounces, and you'll get the job.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine who has just returned from a motor trip of 3,000 miles, told me he enjoyed touring on the roads built by Americans. I asked him what he meant "roads built by Americans," and he said: "Why, Roosevelt boulevard and Lincoln highway." Then he told me the worst roads he had to travel over were built by a Frenchman. I did not want to appear ignorant so I did not ask him who he meant. Will you please tell me the name of the Frenchman who built the bad roads he refers to?

Yours truly, MAG NEETOW.

Answer—He is referring to "Detroit."

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THE VINE By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE vine is trying vainly to climb high Upon the smooth boards of my little shack. The sun is peering from an azure sky, But there is something here that holds it back. Nothing to climb on, that's the rub! It falls Back on the brick of the foundation walls.

Today I'll buy a trellis for my vine, And guide its tendrils up the strong white wood, Reflecting as I do on the divine And lofty way God labors for our good. Giving us room to climb to heights above Upon the golden trellis of his love. Copyright—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book FOR THE TEA TABLE

SO MUCH depends upon the attractiveness of the tea table—simplicity is the rule, even where the pocket-book need not be considered. One need not buy expensive teas, either, for the ordinary ones when treated to a bit of orange peel, a flower or two of jasmine will have a flavor which will be found quite distinctive.

Dainty open sandwiches which take time to prepare but are so fetching in appearance are often all that is served with the cup of tea. Cut the bread into one-half inch slices or a bit thicker, then into rounds or in any design. One may have hearts, clubs, diamonds or spades if so inclined, as there are all sorts of sandwich cutters on the market. Spread the bread lightly with mayonnaise, then pipe on cheese with whipped cream, decorate with finely minced parsley, peppers or candied fruits. There is no end to the variety which anyone may think up, and use almost any food at hand.

Many hostesses like to serve preserved fruits for sweetening, such as pineapple, candied cherries, orange quarters, glazed, and various other combinations. With the fragrance of the tea and fruit one needs some sweetening. Rock candy makes a delightful one as it may be bought in various colors to match the decoration. This adds much to the appearance of the table. This is never placed in the tea, but passed that the color may add delight to the partakers.

Other candy flavors are in vogue—mint is always enjoyed. Fresh mint dusted with powdered sugar is especially attractive.

Peanut Muffins. Mix and sift two cupfuls of pastry flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, and two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk, mix well and bake in well greased muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve hot with a salad for a main course at luncheon. © by Western Newspaper Union.

Highest Mountain Measuring from the center of the earth, instead of from sea level, the highest mountain of the globe is not Mt. Everest, but Mt. Chimborazo, in the Andes, according to calculations made by a German scientist, says Literary Digest. On this scale Chimborazo's peak is 3,965.99 miles from the center of the earth; Everest's only 3,965.68. Four other peaks, Huascarán (Peru), Cotopaxi (Ecuador), Kenia (East Africa) and Kilimanjaro (Africa) are also "higher" above the earth's center than Everest. The difference in the measurement is due to the bulge of the earth at the equator.

A Wyoming Claim By CLARA DOUGLAS

IT WAS supper time at the Allen ranch in Wyoming. The ranch foreman usually supped with the family, and he entered the room through one door just as Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Judith, sat down at table.

"My husband has had a telephone message from Red Spider," said Mrs. Allen to the foreman, Rex Thomas, "and so he had an early supper and started off—perhaps you saw him?" "I did see him riding out of the gate," admitted Thomas, "just as I came in from the upper pasture." He waved his hand. "Has something come up at Red Spider?"

"Something to do with business—that is the worst of being a sheriff—sometimes I wish Jim would give up his appointment."

"I saw Bob Blake, Miss Judith," said Thomas with a humorous twinkle in his eye. Judith flushed, and a warm look came into her lovely brown eyes.

"I suppose he was riding Schuyler's herd," she said with assumed indifference.

"Riding something—I'll be hanged if I entirely understood the situation—he was going like lightning along the old Patch trail, but I was in a hurry and he didn't seem to see me, so I didn't hail him. Looked as though he was trying to get somewhere in a big hurry."

Judith said nothing, but she looked rather worried, and Mrs. Allen carried on a desultory conversation until the meal ended. Then, while Mrs. Allen washed her silver and fine china, Chang, the Chinese cook, cleared off the table and Judith went out to the broad veranda and sat down with a book. But the girl's eyes were not on the printed page—she scanned the distant trail over which a racy black horse might come skimming—Bob Blake always came that way!

To Judith Allen, just at this time, most of the world consisted of Bob Blake's tall, active figure. Though they were not engaged, Judith's parents rather expected the tall cowpuncher to ask the fatal question any day, and Sheriff Allen had his answer all ready.

"I like you, Bob—there isn't another boy I would rather give my girl to! But you're nothing except a line rider for Old Man Schuyler—and you've got to be more than that if you want our Judith!" That is what Sheriff Allen had planned to say when Bob Blake came to see him about Judith, but he had never told anybody excepting his wife, and she, well-meaning soul if there ever was one, had confided in Judith.

So Judith Allen knew that much, anyway, and perhaps she was thinking that her father might have met Bob, and they had talked it out, as men are apt to do.

She had not seen Bob for a week, but she had not mentioned it to the family.

The casual remark of the foreman, Thomas, had roused her thoughts and made her uneasy.

Later that evening Sheriff Allen came home, and with him came Bob Blake, of all people.

"I arrested this fellow," grinned the sheriff, "for loitering on the trail coming to the Blue Bottle!"

Bob grinned sheepishly, and openly winked at Judith.

"He told me," said Bob, "that I was breaking the traffic laws by speeding!" "Bob's made a voyage of discovery during the past week," said the sheriff, "and he is inviting the family (you, too, mother—I'll drive you in the buckboard) to start with him at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. I guess we'll be back in time for supper!"

Bob Blake remained that night at the Blue Bottle ranch and the next morning they started forth—Bob and Judith riding their horses, and the sheriff driving two rangy colts in the shafts of the buckboard in which his wife was snugly placed.

The rode for many miles across the prairie, then up into the broken hills where they never met a soul, and then at last they rounded a wooded hillock, crossed a brawling stream, and Bob told them to stop.

It was noon and the sun shone down through one broken space in the thick tree tops, and fell into the bed of the stream where it was overhung by thick mosses and long, tangled roots.

"Please come here a moment, all of you," said Bob rather gravely.

They stood and watched him expectantly. "Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of course you know that I love Judith," he said flushing beneath his bronze, "and now I am going to ask you for your daughter. Of course, I am just hoping that Judith likes me well enough to—" he paused and stared rapturously at the girl who had stepped forward and slipped her slim hand in his large brown one, clinging to it firmly, "there, I guess that that proves she does like me a whole lot," he went on choking a little, "and though you folks all think I am just a line rider, I am telling you I am a whole lot more than that! I am ambitious myself, and so, if you'll just glance down there where the sun is shining right through the water onto the prettiest bit of gold deposit—well, I've been taking it out for weeks—and believe me I am a happy man! I've got a claim here, and my bank account at Cheyenne is more than ten thousand dollars—yes, sir—and if you don't mind turning your heads just a moment, I want to kiss Judith here—and then, we'll have some lunch!"

Lee and Grant Fight on Same Side



WHENEVER the baseball team of St. Alban's school in Washington has a game, two descendants of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant are to be seen fighting for the same cause, Lewis Vandergrift Lee of Virginia (left) is a descendant of the great southern commander, and Charles Scribner Grant of Chicago (right) traces back to the equally great Union general. Both are outfielders, and they are close friends.

NEVER DENIED

Noise is one of the savageries that civilized man slowly works away from.

Important people generally look fit; and chiefly to those who know how to judge.

A dog understands your moods if he does not understand the words you speak to him.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

The upper-class women of Lima are as faultlessly gowned as the women of any city in South America.

Several women are among the advance party of gold seekers who are trekking to the mineral fields of God's lake area, in the North country.

The name of Astrid is considered a fitting name for so lovely a person as the queen of the Belgians, "As" means venerable and "trid" is translated "beautiful."

The legislature of Quebec recently voted down by 52 to 25 a proposal that women be given the provincial franchise. Every year such a bill is proposed and defeated.

War widows in Great Britain have an option of choosing between a pension of \$5 a week or a world-be husband. One thousand have shown their preference towards husbands.

Poland is believed to have the highest percentage of working women in the world, recent statistics showing 45 per cent employed. The major part of the employment is in the farming districts.

THIS QUEER WORLD

Worshippers at the sacred Crocodile pool in Karachi dye their foreheads red, and "salaam" the oldest reptile whenever he appears on the surface.

A murderers' club has been formed in Sing Sing prison, membership being confined to those who have occupied the death cell and had their sentences commuted to penal servitude for life.

"The Laughing Seet," Austrian members of which accompany their prayers by laughter, is likely to be prohibited, as the laughter frequently degenerates into fits of hysteria which endanger the health.

The Thirty-seventh infantry regiment of Osaka (Japan) has become teetotal. In honor of the birth of a son to the empress, officers and men have signed a pledge of abstinence from all intoxicating drinks.

A collapsible house with a wooden floor, fabric roof, and four unbreakable glass windows has been designed by a Liverpool inventor. Complete with furniture, it weighs only 12 stone, and may be packed into a good-sized trunk.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE LOW DOWN

It is rather entertaining when among hypocrites to be one for the time.

A husband's pay envelope given his wife is his after-marriage love letter.

The waves of eternity wash out most of the footprints on the sands of time.

Trying to be original is responsible for a good many freaks in art—and in architecture!

It is a fact that an irrigated country too seldom gets a good, sweet-smelling washing down.

Statesmen may promise that they will reduce the taxes; but citizens must have the votes to make them do it.

Some social reformers work on the platform: "How nice it would be if men did not care for money"; but, then, they do.

Tie a string around the finger to remember to be good to all men; and a rope around the neck may not be needed later.

A LITTLE ODD

A Galveston (Texas) warehouse company has a bale of cotton it has been holding for a customer since 1900.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST Author of "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

DINNER GIVING

MY DEAR Mrs. Post: Would you please sum up a list, including all items, for my waitress to remember when setting the dinner table for a dinner party?

Answer: The items of a properly equipped dinner table include:

1. A tablecloth, or place mats, or whatever is to be the foundation of the setting.
2. A centerpiece, of fruit or flowers, or an ornament complete in itself.
3. A place plate (often called a service plate) marking the center of each place set for each person at table.
4. Flat silver: whichever implements are necessary for the courses to be served, but three forks, three knives and soup spoon, and either fruit spoon or oyster fork maximum amount.
5. Never less than four candlesticks or two candelabra. Two candles are absurdly out of proportion to any table bigger than a card table. (No candles in daylight.)
6. Two dishes of sweets on a refectory table, four dishes on a round or square table.
7. Glasses for whatever you serve. (Never put on glasses or pieces of flat silver, which are not to be used.)
8. Salt cellars and pepper pots between every two places.
9. A napkin on each place plate.

At a family dinner, bread and butter plates are allowed. But never at a half-way formal dinner party. Conventional place cards are not very suitable for dinners of less than ten or for lunches of less than eight. On the other hand, if you like fancy place cards or favors, there is certainly no reason why you should not set your own table with what you like—especially at Christmas or Thanksgiving, or at a birthday party, or a wedding anniversary, or other intimate dinners. On more formal occasions, plain place cards are best.

Salted nuts are put either in small individual dishes above each plate, or in a pair of dishes; one at either side or end of the table. Certain hostesses always include them, others rarely if ever do, just as olives, radishes and celery are always served at certain tables and never at others.

CONCERNING THE YOUNG

DEAR Mrs. Post: Should a young girl of fifteen pay a party call after dining with strangers, although the hostess' daughter is a schoolmate of hers? And should she leave a visiting card? After such an invitation, is there anything a girl of this age can possibly do to return the invitation?

Answer: It would be polite to go to see them, yes. Whether to leave a card or not depends upon the customs of your community. If all young girls have cards, then yes. Otherwise, always best to do as others of your neighborhood do. Return this invitation by inviting your schoolmate to your house or to the movies or to whatever you can that you think would amuse her.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am going to college this fall and would like to know now what is expected of a boy when he invites a girl from out of town to any of the home-parties or dances at school. What share of her expenses is expected from him?

Answer: He should meet her at the station and take her to wherever she is to stay; send her a few flowers, perhaps, to wear at the dance; and he should make whatever agreeable engagements for her that he can. But he does not pay her railroad or her hotel bill—nor that of her chaperon.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a divorcee. How should my daughter introduce her father's wife to strangers? She stays with them sometimes because we both have agreed that she should not be deprived of either her mother or father.

Answer: As her "stepmother."

My dear Mrs. Post: When two boys and a girl (or perhaps two girls and a boy is more usual) walk or go to the movies together, or ride in a car, should the odd person sit between the other two, or is there some other way in better taste?

Answer: When they walk, the girls together, the boy on the curb side of the pavement. In a car or at the movies the boy sits next to the girl whose especial friend he is. If he knows both equally well then he sits wherever there is place—next to one or the other, or he can perfectly well sit between them. On the street a man is not supposed to be sanctified, because he must walk on the curb side of the street. At present this rule is being recognized as rather senseless.

© by Emily Post—WNU Service.

Word Urge, as a Noun

Urge as a noun has been restored to the language gradually within the past twenty years, and can be said to be in good standing again, says Literary Digest. As a noun, it was restricted use in the early Seventeenth century, then disappeared until Walt Whitman brought it to light in 1831 in "Leaves of Grass": "Oh, I am sure they really came from Thee. The urge, the order, the unquerable will."

Criminologists have developed a new method of identification through the analysis of human hair, which they have divided into more than 21,000 classifications.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper.

BREAKING NO RECORDS

The recent statements issued from Washington indicate that the Government has let loose billions of dollars in all kinds of spending in attempt to bolster up business.

The United States Steel Corporation showed a drop in unfilled orders from 46% of capacity to 23% of capacity in one week, a drop of 50%.

Incidentally, this 23% was one-third of what it was about a year ago. So that either from the standpoint of one week ago or a year ago, steel, which is supposed to be the barometer of the country's business, is far from booming.

It is now a question of how long business can continue by having the Government simply take money out of the treasury and spend it. Incidentally, the billions taken out of the treasury have not been spread in taxes yet on the people.

Locally the fertilizer "Busy" season is all over affecting three plants. It has been far from the busiest fertilizer season. The amount of fertilizer business done by all three companies could have been taken care of in one plant.

One of the other large plants, which local rumor had as very, very busy has been finally forced to let go many of its New York office employees because it could carry them no longer.

No stone is being left unturned by local factories to try to keep what little business there is in Carteret. Companies have factories elsewhere and very easily could transfer their business there.

Managers, again and again, have gone out on jobs to try to see if they could suggest some way, through factory efficiency, of cutting down the estimated cost of a job so that the order would come to Carteret.

The manager of the one of the largest plants ten days ago made a ying trip to Chicago to try to get a little business to keep one of his departments busy.

This is what managers have been trying to do in Carteret continuously without any fanfare or beating of tom toms for the general benefit of the whole community.

If as much business as fortunately has been in Carteret the past year, adding to the payrolls well over 1,500 local residents, is to continue here, there will necessarily have to be some evidence of co-operation and appreciation.

It has been this type of work ever since 1929 that has kept Carteret away ahead of other individual communities. It has been this kind of fine interest on the part of the managers, bringing about prompt and at times advance payment of taxes, that has prevented general foreclosure sales on the homes of the people of Carteret who were unable to pay their taxes.

IN THE CARTERET NEWS

No newspaper in the United States, whether it be in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, ran any such series of articles as The Carteret News did on the persecution of the Jews a comparatively short time ago.

If you remember those articles you will recall that several months ago The Carteret News said that Captain Ernst Roehm, an ex-convict and degenerate, was given free rein to kill professors and others whom he did not like.

Last Sunday's press indicated that this man had been made head of the storm troops, one of the right-hand men of Hitler, and that Hitler was forced, because of the man's degeneracy and utter brutality, to put a stop to his actions.

The Golden Eagle A bit of golden plumage on its neck is the only claim the golden eagle has to its name, as the general color of this bird is dark brown.

P. O. Registry System The registry system of our post office was begun in 1854.

Frequency of Twins About one out of every one hundred births produces twins, one in ten thousand produces triplets and one in a million produces quadruplets.

Berbers' Property Ownership So unusual is the conception of property ownership among the Berbers that the wealthiest members of society frequently have title to the trunk of a fig tree, while another owns its fruit-bearing branches.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE CARTERET NEWS

Plans are being made already for the laying of the corner stone on the new memorial municipal building now in the course of construction at the corner of Cooke and Pershing avenues.

The out-door pool at the intersection of Burlington and Union streets is fully equipped. Councilman F. Andres, the instigator of the fountain of youth idea, has been complimented.

Testimony of Inspector Born, Councilman Child, Councilman Ellis and John H. Nevill was cited in documents before the Public Utilities Commission in the fight to keep the Middlesex Water Company from increasing its rates.

William J. Lawlor was elected president of the Jefferson Club, Monday. Thomas Quin, former postmaster, was elected treasurer.

Last Monday night in Police Court Recorder Thomas Slugg said he was sick and tired of Republicans and Democrats coming to him and asking leniency and threatened to resign from his position.

The Chamber of Commerce received congratulations at its meeting last Friday for the distribution of pamphlets presenting important facts about Carteret.

SUMMERING AT IDEAL

Local residents spending the summer at Ideal Beach are the Misses Marie and Ethel Gerke.

MISS BABICS A BRIDE

Miss Barbara L. Babics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Babics, of Carteret became the bride of Otto L. Wollenberg of Elizabeth, recently.

KOSTENBADERS ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader of Pershing avenue, gave a party recently, in honor of their daughter, Helen, who was graduated last week at Carteret High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yakimoff of Sharot street, recently had as their weekend guests the Misses Helen Neverka and Natasha DuBois of New York City.

ENJOY FIG ROAST

This Sunday the Hungarian Citizens' Circle and the Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed a pig roast at their outing at Trefinko's Grove.

MISS ZIMMERMAN WEDS

The wedding of Miss Louise Zimmerman, formerly of Carteret, to Walter Erb, at Hackensack, recently, was attended by Mrs. Nelle Foote, of Pershing avenue.

SAILING TO SCOTLAND

To-morrow, Mrs. John Richards plans to sail for Scotland.

Friendly Chatter

Michael Haluko went to Scotch Plains on a camping trip with a group of friends, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Steve Suhay of 103 Longfellow street is having his house repaired and painted.

Mrs. John Enot and daughter, Ruth, of Wayne, Michigan, arrived here this morning on a visit to the Enots in Carteret.

Friends in Nutley were visited recently by Mrs. Tillie Jackson.

P. B. Harrington and family saw the fireworks in Rahway on the evening of the Fourth.

Miss Miriam Srolowitz is spending a short stay with Mrs. Ethel Albert in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, of Emerson street, left Monday for California by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rockman of Randolph street were bathing at Lang Branch on the Fourth.

The Food We Consume

A normal man of fifty has in his life consumed 25 tons of food, and a hearty eater between 50 and 60 tons; but the former has the better expectation of life.

The Biblical Teman

Teman, spoken of in several places in the Bible, is the name originally given to a section of lowlands southwest of the Dead sea in Palestine.

Great Lemon Country

California produces most of the lemons grown in this country.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Summer Camps The phenomenal growth in the number of summer camps is ample evidence of their popularity. Parents marvel at the changes in their children upon returning home, not merely in physical appearance but in spirit and personality.



Of course one big factor—which parents are reluctant to admit—is the getting away from home. Being on one's own, away from the routine demands of parents, has a broadening effect that should not be minimized.

Parents needn't worry over the safety of children at camp. Everything possible is done to insure the maximum protection against accident and disease. As a rule only the best food supplies are purchased, and the meals are usually balanced, well-prepared, and ample in amount.

Interesting children in drinking milk will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

Dowling - Karnay Wedding at St. Joseph's

Miss Ethel C. Karnay, of Sharot street, daughter of Louis Karnay, and Francis J. Dowling, son of Police Sergeant J. J. Dowling were married Saturday in the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church by Rev. A. J. Sakson. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Horseshoe Luck

We all know that horseshoes are lucky, but there is quite frequently an argument, when one is hung up, as to whether the points should be up or down. The usual view is that the horseshoes should point upwards, in order to keep the luck from falling out.

Swans Much Alike

Trumpeter and whistling swans are so much alike as to be almost indistinguishable in the field, yet the first is almost extinct, while the second continues to flourish. The whistling swan breeds mainly north of the Arctic circle.

Early Valentine Days

During the reign of Charles II, St. Valentine's day festivities in England reached the apex of gay sentimentality. In Pepys' diary many are recorded. Not only did lovers send their adorned ones ardent and sentimental missives, but it was customary to make expensive gifts as well.

Use of Letter "E"

The letter "e" appears most frequently in English words. The reason for this is that it has several uses. It takes the place of other vowels in many Anglo-Saxon words, it is often employed to lengthen the vowel of a preceding syllable, and is used as a terminal letter in many words.

Miss Cherepon Is Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Cherepon of Louis Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherepon, to Stephen Forok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milkies of Hudson street. The date for the wedding has not as yet been set.

Measuring Blood Pressure

The public health service says that the measuring of blood pressure consists of two parts: The systolic pressure, which represents the crest of the wave of blood from the heart; the diastolic pressure, which represents the bottom of the wave from the beat of the heart.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

Friendly Chatter

John Ignatz is going to Staten Island Sunday for an appointment regarding his profession.

High Carleton has painted his house, and has put up new porch screens.

Sam Srolowitz has built a new garage, painted gray.

On Monday evening, Miss Marion Ohlott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott, gave a series of novelty dances in Elizabeth.

The Woodbridge police were informed by Mrs. Anna Trosko of 63 Warren street, Carteret, that, while attending an affair at Varady's Grove, she had lost her pocketbook which contained eye glasses, and also the key to a car.

For the benefit of Americus Chapter, Eastern Star, of Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geronimus, recently entertained at cards at their home on High Street. The guests included Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. James Colquhoun and daughter, Isabelle; Mrs. Arthur Grohman, Mrs. William Schmidt and August Marks.

Mrs. Lawrence Lane of Atlantic street recently had as her guests her nephew, Richard Whalen of Irvington and her niece, Rita Whalen, sister of Richard, of Summit.

It is reported that Steve Kutzy will take over Mudrak's place at Randolph and Leick in a few weeks.

Friendly Chatter

Falk Eabinewitz left Sunday for a short stay with relatives in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Sr. returned Sunday from their stay at Lake Hopatcong.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: JOSEPH ASCOLESI, CATHERINE ASCOLESI, ANTONIA FLORINO AND JOSEPH FLORINO: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 25th day of June, 1934, in a cause wherein Nasa Mortgage and Investment Company, is complainant, and Joseph Ascolesi and others, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of said complainant, on or before the 25th day of August, next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you.

COOL CLEAN QUIET Summer Travel for over 1,000,000 Passengers to the South and West For your greater comfort in hot weather, B & O has increased its air-conditioned service to include many completely air-conditioned trains—more air-conditioned cars.

The FOOD FILE! See this NEW Exclusive Feature of the 20th ANNIVERSARY KELVINATOR A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING STUDY the above illustration carefully. It is one of the greatest conveniences features ever developed in electric refrigeration. It is the Kelvinator Food File, a time and money saver, which provides a place for properly separating and refrigerating dairy products, vegetables and greens, and left-overs.

CLEM'S QUIBS



OF SPORT

Quite a disturbance was caused this week over the announcement of the squads to participate in the big annual game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Most of the shellacking was absorbed by Joe Cronin, manager of the American Leaguers. In two instances, Cronin disregarded the vote of the fans and sports writers, placing men on the squad that were not accorded a single vote.

The National Leaguers, around whom local interest centers, seem to be all set. Terry picked each man on his team in accordance with the great wishes of the fans.

Glancing over the Nationals lineup—Terry, Frisch, Traynor, Jackson, Medwick, Ott, Klein, Lopez and Hubbell—one can easily see that no better men can be found in the league to fill in the respective positions. All so practically all of the names have been familiar to baseball fans over a period of years.

Carteret's baseball fans will focus their interest on Joe Medwick. Although he dropped down considerably in his batting average this week, he still is among the first five leading hitters of the league.

Bill Terry, manager of the Nats, thinks highly of Medwick's work, and for this reason, placed him in the first team outfield. Some time ago, commenting on the league's best hitters, Terry said:

"In the National League, we have two truly great right-handed hitters in Joe Medwick of the Cards and Wally Berger of the Braves."

Therefore it would not surprise local fans to see Ducky Wucky play the entire game on Tuesday afternoon. If Joe can get hold of one of Senor Gomez's slants and take it for a rule, he most certainly will be in there all afternoon.

You may remember that Medwick poked a homer off Lefty Gomez last year in an exhibition game, winning the game for the Cards, 1-0.

Some time ago, Medwick told the writer that he expected to hit thirty homers this season. Until last week, he had only seven. During the course of this week, however, he boosted his total to ten. In a double header on Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds Joe poked out two homers, one in each game. On Tuesday afternoon, the Cubs by winning 7-2, Medwick as the Cards got an even split with smashed out another homer, this time Ed Tinning, Cub pitcher, being the victim.

As in previous years, the all-star affair will feature a healthy supply of homers. The players on the respective teams are a select group of sluggers, the best in the business.

Who knows, but maybe after dusk has settled on the Polo Grounds on Tuesday, Joe Medwick will have thrilled the fans by whacking a home run over the left field wall.

WHITE SOX TRY LUKASIAK

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox of the American League, gave Lou "Wokeye" Lukasiak a tryout with his team last week at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

The Sox, badly in need of outfielders, received a favorable impression on Lukasiak's work. Although it is improbable that Lukasiak will sign with the Sox this year, it seems that another local boy is headed for the big show.

Lukasiak is playing with the Carteret Jednotas of the New York-New Jersey Jednota League.

MISS YAKIMOFF BETHROTHED

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Yakimoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yakimoff, of 90 Sharot street, to John Elgner, of 554 East Elizabeth avenue, Linden. The announcement was made at a dinner party attended by relatives and friends from New York, Newark and Carteret. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Axel Koed was busy mowing the lawn of his father's place yesterday.

MURDERERS' ROW BATS OUT TWO MORE VICTORIES

Jednotas Swamp Jersey City In July Fourth Contest, 23-3

After Being Held by St. Joseph's of Perth Amboy to 7-4 Score on Sunday, Locals Win in Old Style on Fourth—Smolenski Stars.

Steve Chamra and his patriotic Jednotas celebrated the Fourth of July in good old fashioned style with a pyrotechnic victory over the Jersey City Jednotas by a 23-3 score.

The locals made a grand total of nineteen hits, among which were included two home runs and four two-base hits. Knobby D'Zurilla hit a home in the fifth, and Sam Smolenski projected one in the sixth.

Frankie Poll got four straight singles in five times at bat.

Box score for Carteret Jednotas vs Jersey City Jednotas. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like M. D'Zurilla, J. D'Zurilla, T. D'Zurilla, M. Poll, etc.

Box score for Jersey City Jednotas vs Carteret Jednotas. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like Krupa, Makely, Bilicko, J. Hisko, etc.

Two base hits—J. D'Zurilla, Lukasiak, Yap. Home runs—J. D'Zurilla, Smolenski. Struck out—By Poll, 7; By Hisko, 3.

Stars Split Double-Header

The Stars split a double-header on the Fourth, beating the Clovers, 9-0, and losing to the Royals, 9-4.

In the first game the Stars were held without a hit and run for six innings, but in the seventh they went on a rampage to score all of their nine runs.

Box score for Stars vs Clovers. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like E. Gurny, Stopinski, E. Bartha, etc.

ROYALS

Box score for Royals vs Stars. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like H. Wissing, F. Whitney, J. Whitney, etc.

Three base hits—Pastor, J. Whitney. Two base hits—F. Drost, E. Bartha. Struck out—By Stanky, 6; by Ud-Bases on balls—off Stanky 3; off Udzielak 1. Umpire Bartha. Score by innings: CLOVERS 000 000 000-0 STARS 000 000 900-9

Second game—Score by innings: Royals 000 000 621-9 STARS 110 000 101-4

Lukasiak Leads Jednota Batters

(Unofficial Averages) Table showing batting statistics for various players like G. A.B., R., H., E., Pc. for T. D'Zurilla, Lukasiak, Yapsenski, etc.

KARMONOCKI CHRISTENING

At the Ukrainian Church on Sunday, Victoria Marie Karmonocki, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karmonocki, of 247 Washington avenue, was christened with the Rev. Father Hundlak, officiating. The sponsors were Miss Marie Dmytriv and Edward Green.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

Aces Lose Tough One to Rovers, 3-2

The Aces dropped a 3-2 decision to the Rovers in a ten inning ball game at the Copper Works field Wednesday afternoon.

A fly ball hit by Bill Sloan, otherwise an easy put out, was misjudged by Patrick, Aces' left-fielder, allowing G. Sloan to score from second base with the winning run.

"Caesar" Nagy was brilliant, fanning no less than thirteen of the Rover batsmen. Until the ninth inning, the Rovers could make but one hit from their offerings.

Johnnie Marczl, tiny second baseman of the Aces, made three of the nine hits the Aces were allowed, one going out for a double. Jackson and Colgan poked out two hits each for the Aces.

The Rovers, showing a revamped ball club composed of former high school players, were practically helpless during Nagy's stay on the Aces' mound. Kosel and Markowitz going with "horse-collars" for the afternoon's play.

Box score for Carteret Aces vs Rovers. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like Van Deventer, Marczl, Hagen, etc.

Box score for Carteret Rovers vs Aces. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like W. Sloan, Sosnowski, Czachowski, etc.

Ramblers Sock Senators by 10-4

With "Toots" Horvath allowing one hit, the Ramblers defeated the Carteret Senators Wednesday afternoon at their field by a 10-4 score.

The Ramblers took charge of the affair early, scoring four runs in the first inning to put the game on ice.

Frey, Rose and Horvath were the batting standouts for the Ramblers. Thompson got the only hit Horvath allowed the Senators, a weak single in the ninth inning.

Box score for Carteret Senators vs Ramblers. Includes columns for AB, R, H and player names like Thompson, McGarry, Prokopak, etc.

Box score for Ramblers vs Senators. Includes columns for AB, R, H and player names like Frey, Bobel, Rose, etc.

Score by innings: SENATORS 200 000 200-4 RAMBLERS 401 301 10x-10

MISS O'BRIEN ENTERTAINS

Cards were played and music enjoyed at the entertainment given recently by Miss Genevieve O'Brien at her home on Washington avenue. Miss O'Brien's guests included: Maude Richey, Marion Olbricht, Catherine Coughlin, Helen Carleton, Mary Evelyn Richey, Edith Day.

Medwick Now Batting at .361 Clip

Joe Medwick is batting .361 to-day. After a terrific slump which brought him down to the league's fifth batter, Medwick pulled himself up into second place on Independence Day by whacking out six hits in eight times at bat.

He hit three homers this week, raising his total for the year to ten.

Season's Record to Date Player G. A. B. R. H. Pc Medwick 73 283 67 108 .361

TIGERS WIN, 8-5

The Tigers defeated the Woodbridge Cards here by 8 to 5 on June 27. Johnne was the winning pitcher. He was the only player to get three hits.

Buy Now—Buy in Carteret

Sports Chatter

Buddies Social Club held an initiation party on June 23rd. Everyone who was at the party went home the next morning satisfied and happy. The members were: William Fullop, president; John Fullop, vice-president; George Hrab, Joe Tandy, William Nagy, Walter Nagy, treasurer; Geza Bertha, Alex Durnye, (publicity manager); William Toth, William Varga, Al Haas, Edward Malwitz and Wallace Kazmerski.

Buddies S. C. has a meeting Tuesday. Membership cards will be given at the next session. A committee was appointed to take care of the trip to Surprise Lake. Those appointed were Ed Malwitz, William Nagy, Geza Bertha, Geza Bertha was appointed manager of the baseball team.

HONOR DAUGHTER

In honor of the birthday of their daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling of Edgar street, recently entertained at a party at their home. Dancing and music was enjoyed and a supper served.

The guests included: Dorothy Vonah, Evelyn Graeme, Lillian Graeme, Martha and Ralph Amundsen, Floyd Owens, Charles Bryer, Marion Atcherson, Carl Grohman, Helen Stein, Thomas Brandon, Doris Seally, Jean Walling, James Dunne, of this borough; Doris Jacquelin, of Woodbride, and Robert Morris, of Boston.

VISITING OLBRICHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olbricht, of Locust street have had as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cole and children of Jamestown, N. Y.

Advertisement for American Oil Company featuring 'BIG THREE' (Quality, Economy and Riding Ease) and logos for AMOCO, Amoco Motor Oil, and AMERICAN GAS.

BEST OFFER SINCE THE WAR

Here is your chance to make 33% commission by getting subscriptions to The News. Also EXTRA CASH for the one selling the most subscriptions each week.

WHAT A TERRITORY!

There has been no subscription campaign in Carteret since before the war.

The territory is WIDE OPEN. And there is no one article in more demand today among people of Carteret than the ONLY newspaper that keeps them well informed on local events OF THE MOST IMPORTANCE.

Stop in at The News office at 9 Cooke avenue at your earliest convenience. Anyone can afford to take this opportunity to make some ready cash.

Opportunity Begins Now!

The Carteret News 9 Cooke Avenue

Open until 10 tonight. And all day Saturday.

Advertisement for Flor de MELBA CIGAR Supreme, featuring an image of the cigar box and text: 'Melba Selectos size never sold for less than 10c. You now can buy the same size and quality—long Havana and imported tobacco for only 5c.'

Mysteries of the Deep Well Guarded by Neptune

Many Legends Inspired by Crewless Ghostly Ships.

Washington.—The greatest sea mystery of the decade may be near solution if it can be proven beyond doubt that wreckage recently washed up on the coast of Australia is from the lost *Kobenhavn*. The sea guards well her secrets, and the world has waited five years for news of the Danish training ship which sailed out of Montevideo in December, 1928, bound for an Australian port.

"The *Kobenhavn*," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "was a new, five-masted, steel bark, the largest sailing vessel in the world, equipped with auxiliary engines and a powerful radio. On December 21 she reported all well. She was then 400 miles out, well started on her course through the South Atlantic, the loneliest waters in the world. That was the last word that was ever heard from her."

"One month later the settlers on Tristan da Cunha, an isolated rock halfway between Brazil and Good Hope, were greatly excited by the approach of a sailing vessel. She seemed to be steering aimlessly, with a light sail set, before a gale which was driving her straight for the island's jagged reefs. Just as disaster seemed inevitable she veered aside and drifted safely past, not 400 yards offshore."

"There was no sign of life on board, and she was riding far down at the stern, indicating some damage. Otherwise all was in good order, and there could be no doubt of her identity. She was the lost *Kobenhavn*. By the next day when it was calm enough to put out in boats she had vanished forever. Whatever the fate that overtook her crew, it must have been disastrously sudden to have prevented even a wireless message. Scarcely less strange is it that her wreckage should turn up halfway around the world, and on the Australian coast."

Stranger Than Fiction. "Many are the legends, songs, and stories inspired by ghostly, crewless ships, wandering on year after year, 'alone on a wide, wide sea.'"

"Even stranger than ghost ships of fiction are the ships of wood and steel, ships of fact, which in modern times have sailed our seas unmanned. One of these, the Hudson's bay steamer *Baychimo*, has haunted Arctic waters for the past three years. Loaded with a valuable cargo of furs she was caught in the ice off Wainwright, Alaska. Her captain and crew went ashore, resolved to wait until the spring break-up to work her free. One night a terrible storm broke her loose from her moorings and set her on her wandering course. At intervals she is reported by the captains of whalers

and trading vessels. Eskimos have salvaged most of her cargo, and twice she has been boarded by parties of white men from passing ships. But always she eludes capture, drifting onward with the ice pack into northern mists.

"Some ten years ago Atlantic shipping was for months endangered by the erratic behavior of the Governor Parr, a disabled British schooner, abandoned by her crew in mid-ocean. Superstitious sailors credited her with supernatural control over storms. She carried in her hold a fortune in Canadian lumber. Twice steamers put off from Nova Scotia to tow her ashore and salvage her cargo, but each time after they had boarded her a sudden storm forced them to abandon the attempt. Months later she appeared off the Azores, where again efforts at salvage met with the same defeat. Her final fate, like that of the others, remains a mystery."

Mary Celeste Mystery.

"Perhaps the most famous mystery of all, a puzzle that has defied solution for over sixty years, is the question of what happened one day in December, 1872, on board the *Mary Celeste*. Countless ingenious theories have been advanced. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle fashioned from his explanation a romantic novel, but no one will ever know the true story. On November 7, 1872, the brig *Mary Celeste* put out of New York harbor for Genoa, her hold filled with barrels of alcohol. On board was the captain, Benjamin S. Briggs, his wife, their small daughter, and a crew of seven men.

"Five weeks later the British ship

Bull Dog Ends Life by Opening Gas Jet

Murphysboro, Ill.—Cupie, a pet bull dog of E. L. Chapman, committed suicide by taking gas here recently.

The dog, left alone in the Chapman home, apparently turned on the gas jet. When Chapman returned home he found his dog unconscious and the house filled with fumes. He called the fire department inhalator crew.

Firemen worked over the animal for an hour in an unsuccessful effort to revive it.

Dei Gratia found the *Mary Celeste* 300 miles west of Gibraltar. Her sails were set on a starboard tack and she was plowing steadily eastward, but their signals to her met with no reply. Worried by this they sailed along side and boarded her, finding to their astonishment that she was completely deserted. The decks were absolutely in order, no sign of struggle, mutiny, robbery, or murder. In the ship's cabin were the captain's watch, money, and compasses. They found Mrs. Briggs' sewing machine with a garment half-stitched. In the forecabin were the seamen's chests, their money, and even the remnants of a meal. The ship's log was lying open, the last entry dated eight days previous. Chronometer and sextant were missing, and the ship's only boat—an open yawl—was gone.

"Obviously the *Mary Celeste* had been abandoned in great haste—but why? Possibly those aboard feared an explosion in her hold, put off hurriedly with no provisions, then awaited a disaster which failed to occur. Too late they may have tried to overtake her, only to find her sailing steadily farther out of reach."

Keeping Cattle Out of Minnesota



Minnesota National Guardsmen have been patrolling all western and southern boundaries of the state to enforce the governor's embargo on live stock from drought-stricken states to Minnesota. Here are shown guardsmen on highway No. 16, fifteen miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Even Most Careful Are Accident Victims

Unusual Ones Are Reported by Risk Companies.

Hartford, Conn.—Even when you're most careful you'll be involved in some sort of an accident, records of a leading accident insurance company reveal.

Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid out for claims, large and small and of every imaginable description.

There was the man who shot a deer, had the head mounted and hung in his den. One winter's evening the mounting loosened from the wall, struck him on the head and fractured his skull.

A fisherman hauled a big catch into his canoe. The wriggling fish struck his gun and he was seriously wounded. A hunter who blew his nose noisily was shot by a fellow nirod who mistook him for a moose.

Within the past three or four years accidents while horseback riding increased almost 100 per cent per 100,000 persons; boating accidents jumped

about the same percentage; skating mishaps depended upon the mercury; mishaps at picnics increased more than 30 per cent and with return of the bicycle to popularity, the toll jumped nearly 500 per cent.

One of the most unusual was that of a man suffering a broken leg who, in trying to turn over in bed, snapped the other one. The ever-present bar of soap in the bathtub results in a surprising number of bad falls.

There is a record of one accident with half-way pleasant result. A golfer addressing the ball was stung by a bee. The added impetus to the drive gave him a hole in one.

Visual Signal Apparatus to Show Radio Beacons

Washington.—A device for visually interpreting signals of aeronautical radio range beacons has been developed by W. E. Jackson and L. M. Harding, radio engineers of the Commerce department's aeronautics branch, according to Rex Martin, assistant director of aeronautics.

Signals, Martin explained, are received through headphones by airmen who rely upon them for guidance during periods of poor visibility.

The device features an indicator which, fitted in the instrument panel, is similar to the contrivance used for blind landings. It is open-faced and has two needles—one vertical and one horizontal. The vertical needle, Martin explained, is chief indicator, and when a plane leaves the course defined by a radio beacon, this needle will move accordingly. However, he added, if the plane is exactly on course, the vertical pointer will remain in center of the dial.

The horizontal indicator, the official revealed, shows the volume of received signals, which the pilot may adjust as he sees fit.

Plan Attempt to Scale High Alaskan Mountain

Washington.—Carrying a short wave radio set with which to keep in communication with the airplane base in Fairbanks, a party headed by C. S. Houston of Cambridge, Mass., will undertake to scale the ice-covered Mount Foraker in McKinley national park, Alaska, it has been announced here by the Interior department.

Permission to attempt to climb was granted by Arno B. Camerer, director of the national park service, who said approval of such hazardous feats is

given only after he is satisfied the members of the party are properly equipped and physically qualified to make the climb.

The scaling of the 17,000-foot Mount Foraker, as far as is known, has never been accomplished. Mount McKinley, 3,300 feet higher, however, has been successfully climbed several times, the latest ascent being that of the Lindley-Liek expedition, in the spring of 1932. This party, according to the report, was the first ever to reach the summits of both the north and south peaks of that mountain.

Institution for Blind Has Its Own Track Team

Watertown, Mass.—Matthew De Martino, track coach at Perkins Institution for the Blind, has devised a system by which the blind boys can run dashes, high jump, and throw the shotput. De Martino, who has normal sight, explained that in the dashes a wire is strung along the track with a rope tied to the ring. The boys hold the rope and the ring slides along. To warn the athletes of the finish line, a tape is bound around the wire and some rope ends dangle down. The shotput and high jump were the hardest events to master. Lack of vision was the cause of the difficulty because it hampers the form.

Cat Travels 27 Miles on Kentucky Trail in Night

Big Laurel, Va.—When Finley Adams moved from Big Laurel to Durban, Ky., 27 miles away by the nearest trail, he moved his cat. "Puss" was present at the new home in Kentucky when the family retired at 11 o'clock that night. The next morning Adams' brother-in-law went to the abandoned Big Laurel house to feed some chickens, and found the cat sitting on the porch, dividing her time between washing and watching a mouse hole.

Black Beauty in Real Life

Methuen, Mass.—Fiction's Black Beauty has a real life counterpart here. It is Vic, now spending her last days at the Methuen Vacation farm. Thirty-six years old, Vic long served her mistress, Mrs. A. L. Pease, proprietor of a Haverhill lunch room, before being retired "on pension."

Gold Changed to Silver

St. Louis.—Mrs. Rose Gold always liked the name of Silver, that of her father. When she was granted a divorce from her husband she had her maiden name restored. She said Silver was of more value to her now than Gold.

Lace Triumphs Anew in the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERETOFORE lace has generally been regarded as a thing of esthetic main—a medium of luxury as it were, limited to evening gowns and dressy blouses and frilly furberlows and such. Which is all well enough, for when it comes to feminine fascination lace never falleth.

In this day of enlightenment and independent thinking, however, we are not allowing ourselves to be hampered by tradition or custom and so the fashion world has come out boldly this year with the message that lace can be every whit as practical and utilitarian as it can be glamorous and pictorially lovely. Now that the practicability of lace has been recognized beyond question, style creators of high degree as well as those of lesser prestige are using it without reserve for many of their smartest tailored and sports suits and dresses and blouses.

There is such a variety, too, of laces nowadays which adds greatly to the sphere of usefulness. Many of the newer types have a fabric-like quality which makes them versatile for all sorts of apparel.

The big thrill about the new cotton and linen thread laces is that as perfectly beautiful as they are, they qualify 100 per cent to the good when it comes to being practical and wearable, in that they launder wonderfully, not even requiring the painstaking ironing and pressing which is imperative with the majority of washable materials. Wherefore it is easy to see why so many women are including blouses and dresses made of

One of the new "string-type" laces made in an interesting weave of heavy and fine cotton thread fashions the blouse with the ruffle-edge revers.

The other blouse is made of a more conventional lighter weight lace. Its mellow creamy color is extremely flattering. The effective simplicity of these blouses is exactly what women of discriminating taste want for summer wear. Blouses like these are the easiest kind of garments to make, even for a non-expert. As to their coolness for hot-weather wear, that is one of their most delightful features.

Miss 1934 will wear lace in pastel shades quite informally throughout the summer evening dine-and-dance hours. It is not enough that one have a frock of lovely lace but to satisfy fashion's demands there must be a jacket to match. The ensemble in the picture is typical of the newest trend in lace two-pieces. It is of a heavy cotton lace in pale pink. Paris has decreed trains for evening dresses and this one is no exception. Even though it boasts a slight train the gown is really quite informal, the more so in that it has tiny sleeves and is cut high in front—a low-cut back, however, for such is the way of the mode this season. The jacket is styled with utmost simplicity as are all those which are matched to the lace frocks they top. And so on and so on it goes, wherever smart youth gathers this summer, on country club porches, on cool hotel roofs, on moonlit decks—the first favorite will be lace.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

TAILORED THINGS NO LONGER DULL

Tailored things used to be dull. Dull in both color and material, but all that has changed now.

Consider Philippe et Gaston's tailored three-piece ensemble. The jacket and skirt are in black "Anophane"—which is a combination of angora and cellophane. The angora naturally gives it that softness, which we are not so accustomed to associate with a strictly tailored suit, and the cellophane produces a glint that has a hint of sequins in it.

The waistcoat, which completes the outfit, is of white albene pique, and there are cuffs of the same and a perky bow tie at the throat of the waistcoat.

Soft Ribbons and Flowers Take Away Severe Lines

In presenting summer hats the mushroom brim is important, but the sailor and brim lifted at back also find favor.

There is a marked tendency toward "pretty" colors in the trimming, as, for example, a white sailor with a cluster of flowers and an ombred taffeta ribbon in pale blue; a mushroom of brown brilliantine straw adds a pink rose over and under the brim supplemented by a twist of pink velvet ribbon around the crown.

Sheer effects are cleverly handled and very much worn.

Printed Linen in Plaids Interesting New Motif

Linen evening dresses will be seen again in printed varieties this summer. The pattern interest is varied and lively stripes and plaids again of major importance. In high style there is the linen gauze with content of silk that is available in less bold designs than earlier when Algerian stripes and plaids were the thing. Embroidery further diversifies the pattern interest.

Beauty Secret in Carriage of Head

Woman Who "Slouches" Can Never Really Look Her Best.

With the attention that is being paid to beauty treatments so that a woman may be good to look at, one essential is seldom heeded. That is the proper way to hold the head. So long as it does not set well on the neck and shoulders, there is something fitfully wrong with the picture, and no amount of powder on the cheeks and rouge on the lips—and cheeks, too—can make the woman handsome. It is useless to say that nature formed us as we are, and we are not responsible for the carriage of the head, while all the time we are using cosmetics and lotions to change the appearance of the faces nature gave us. So, mothers, see that your daughters learn to hold their heads well up, and gracefully, too.

It is not tradition alone which is responsible for the idea that the way the head was held denoted whether one was a plebeian or patrician. It is a fact. Women of high rank were not permitted to slouch. It was part of their upbringing and education to hold their heads high. They must express in their carriage that they held themselves above mean and degrading acts. They must represent a fineness and nobility of birth and character by the posture of their heads. Those of lower rank might slouch, and unfortunately they did, for they were not trained to hold their heads high.

There was one race of people who as an entire group considered themselves worthy, the Romans. Just to be a Roman meant superiority. Even to this very day the Romans hold their heads high. They have a certain majesty of appearance. One instinctively recognized them as noble. Today to be said to carry oneself like a Roman is expressive of praise, and a not unworthy pride.

To raise the chin alone is not sufficient, and it may be awkward if it is protruded. A good way to get the right poise of the head is to lift the crown up. This naturally

Housewife's Idea Box



Use Sour Cream

If your sweet cream sours, you need not throw it away. You can whip it just as you would sweet cream and use it in making a salad dressing. It is delicious added to any other dressing. Of course, you can also dilute it and use it in a cake batter by adding a little soda.

THE HOUSEWIFE

(Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.)

straightens the neck, and the chin, while raised, will not be thrust forward.

As a woman grows older there is a tendency to let the head and neck settle down. It is difficult to appear young when the head has this attitude. So mothers, while reminding their children to hold their heads high, should follow their own good advice. This is a beauty treatment which costs nothing in dollars and cents, and is invaluable.

Moreover there is a subtle connection between attitudes of mind and body. With the head held high, the thoughts have the tendency to be above littleness. Both the eyes of the head and of the mind look down on the mean things of life, and true beauty results.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Our World a Dynamo

Charged by the cosmic rays from the radium in the stars the world is a huge dynamo producing 200,000,000 amperes of electricity, according to Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, sole survivor of six chemical engineers who refined the first commercial radium in America.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Clean PLUGS save gas!

GET RID OF OXIDE COATING . . . STOP WASTING GAS . . .

HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE AC METHOD . . . 5¢ PER PLUG

Oxide coating forms on all spark plugs—wastes 1 gallon of gas in 101. Have it thoroughly and quickly removed by the AC Spark Plug Cleaner . . . At all Registered Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations.

Look for the "Plug-in-Tub" Tone in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Alloy Pimpley Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective

Resinol

Helps clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective

Helps clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective

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SEE ANNOUNCEMENT BELOW

NEW FORREST HOTEL

49th St. Just West of Broadway

2 BLOCKS FROM "RADIO CITY"

Large, attractively furnished rooms each with private bath, shower, circulating ice water and radio.

\$2.50 \$3.50

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$5.00 GARAGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

FORREST THEATRE

PATRICK A. LEONARD Presents "CAVIAR" A MUSICAL ROMANCE

with NANETTE GUILFORD and a CELEBRATED CAST Prices: 55c to \$2.50 (Mat. Wed. and Sat.)

Ever on the alert to broaden its service to readers, the New Forest Hotel has just inaugurated a new service to readers of this paper—the "Courtesy Identification Card" system. To obtain one of these cards, simply write your name and address on the coupon below, mail it in and a card will be sent you promptly. No charge or obligation.

NAME: ADDRESS: WNU-3 27-34

Advertisement for Hotel Edison featuring Graham McNamee, a famous radio announcer. It includes the text: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!" and "HOTEL EDISON 47th St. West of Broadway NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER". A price of \$2.50 daily is also mentioned.

COMMERCE DIRECTOR



Prof. C. T. Murchison, University of North Carolina economist, who was named director of the important bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Commerce department. Professor Murchison replaces Dr. Willard L. Thorp, whose nomination failed of passage through the United States senate.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

These blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed, invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all dark spots disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply massage on omeo Saxolite in half-ounce jar and use daily as face lotion.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

—SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU— THERE'S A HIGHWAY COP AFTER US! SLOW DOWN!!

KINDA SPEEDY DRIVER, AINTCHA? JUST A COUPLA JOYRIDERS!!

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS MY WIFE! SO NOW DO YOU THINK THERE WAS ANY JOY IN THIS RIDE?

SLOW UP NOW! WE TURN HERE! CANT YOU PAST THAT RED LIGHT THAT WE HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY! ETC ETC

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

FANNY, ME DARLIN', WOULD YEZ BE APRESSIN' ME UNIFORM? OIVE BEEN DETAILED TO TH' POLEICE TRAININ' SCHOOL FER A FEW DAYS AS A INSTRUCTOR.

SHURE AN' THAT OI WILL!

WELL! WELL!! FINNEY'S GITTIN' SPRUCED UP! IS HE AGOIN TER LEAD A PARADE OR SUMPIN'?

NO—NOT THAT! HE'S BEING SINT TO TH' TRAININ' SCHOOL

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS HE HAS TO GO BACK T'SCHOOL? WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT THEY STILL THINK THEY KIN MAKE A COP OUT OF HIM

OH YIS? WELL 'TIS A INSTRUCTOR TO TH' ROOKIES 'O I'M GONNA BE

A INSTRUCTOR? HUMPH! MORE LIKELY THEY'RE GOING TER USE YOU AS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE!

SMART, AINT YEZ

WHAT A POLICEMAN SHOULD NOT BE LIKE

BOBBY THATCHER— Police Baffled!

By GEORGE STORM

WE FOUND THAT TOOTH RIGHT OFF BUT I'VE SEARCHED HIS ROOM WITH A FINE-TOOTH COMB AND CANT FIND NONE OF THE REST OF THE STUFF HE TOOK FROM THE DENTIST'S OFFICE.

WE DONT KNOW HOW HE GOT UP TO THAT SIGN AND HE WONT TELL NEITHER

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY MIGHTA HELPED HIM!

MEETIN' THE PUBLIC LIKE I DO, I'M CONSIDERED A JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE.... BUT THAT MAN HAS ME BEAT... WHEN HE COME IN HERE FIRST ASKIN' FOR A ROOM BUTTER WOULDNT MELT IN HIS MOUTH....

BUT WHEN IT COME TO WRITIN' THAT LETTER HE LEFT FOR THE DOC AFTER HE ROBBED HIS OFFICE I NEVER SAW MORE SCURRILOUS WRITIN'....

S'MATTER POP—It's Not The Initial Cost

By C. M. PAYNE

MAW, IS INK VERY EXPENSIVE?

OH, NO! IT COSTS JUST A TRIFLE!

OH, I'M SO MUCH RELIEVED TO HEAR THAT!

I JUST SPILLED A WHOLE BOTTLE ON THARUG!

SOMETHING?

POP, POP!

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Goofy Didn't Know Mr. Sweesey

HM! IT'S STRANGE WHY A MAN SHOULD MAKE SUCH A FUSS OVER A PALTRY \$10. I'LL DROP OVER AND SEE HOW GOOFY IS FIXED—

GOOFY, MY BOY, WILL YOU LEND YOUR UNCLE TEN DOLLARS?

GEE! UNCLE EDDIE, I'M AS FLAT AS A WHEAT CAKE! JULIE TOOK MY LAST BUCK TO GET A FACIAL MASSAGE!

BUT, MY DEAR GOOFY, IT'S VERY IMPORTANT! I OWE A CERTAIN MR. SWEESY THE SMALL SUM OF \$10. HE PHONED ME TO-DAY SAYING IF I DID NOT PAY HIM AT ONCE, HE WOULD POKE ME IN THE EYE!

HE'S JUST BLUFFING YOU, UNCLE EDDIE! FORGET IT! FORGET IT!

GOOFY WAS WRONG! THAT MR. SWEESY IS CERTAINLY A MAN OF HIS WORD!!!

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

IT'S ALL RIGHT ON THIS SIDE DADDY

STOP! YOU CANT MAKE IT

PARKING PROBLEM

SHIRTTWAIST DRESS HAS SMARTNESS AND HIGH VERSATILITY

PATTERN 9942



"My life really isn't complete without a shirrtwaist dress!" says the gay girl who goes places and does interesting things. And that's really true of almost everybody. This type of frock is smartly appropriate for sports, office and street wear. It's comfortable, with its box plaits in the front and back of the skirt, and its short-sleeved well tailored blouse. Smart in pin striped or checked cottons, silks and linens, or in a plain fabric. Long sleeves are included.

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles!

THE RAPID PACE

"Do you think the world is growing better or worse?"

"Better," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only trouble is with our marvelous modern system of communication. There is no moment of blissful ignorance. You learn every little bit of bad news as quick as it happens."—Washington Star.

His Best

Friend—Does your husband do his best work at night or in the daytime?

Author's Wife—In the daytime. That's when he runs the lawnmower and hoes the garden patch.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Those Shallow Hats

We are not the one to say whether the man who advertised those little discs the girls wear as "shallow hats to fit the head" had a sense of humor or hadn't.—Boston Herald.

Work for Boston

Son (home for vacation)—Well, dad, I brought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad—Yes, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ AND WORTH IT!

All Right as He Is
If an old man looks distinguished in the kind of clothes he wears, he doesn't need to be in style.

EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL SAVE TIME SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY

with the

Coleman SELF HEATING IRON

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$10.00 washing machine! It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting... no heating with patches or torch... no waiting. The over-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-enclosed base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heat itself... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W-109, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada

AGENTS WANTED
Per plan, hundred per cent profit.
Westside Mfg. Co., Tampa, Florida.

Stove Oil Burners Only \$12
Burns and grates. Burnside Stove Supply,
129 W. 3rd St., Vernon, New York.

Agents: Big money making opportunity sell-
ing the latest new type patented Overall
Bowl! Liberal commissions. Springfield Over-
all Co., 19 W. 34th St., New York.

Little Girl's Face Inflamed by Psoriasis Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking.

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

BORD 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

KILLS ANTS

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

OVER 300 ROOMS
\$2.50 at 2 single
AND \$3.50 DOUBLE

Whether you come to New York regularly or rarely, for business or pleasure, you'll find that the Lincoln, one of Gotham's largest and newest hotels, offers you superior accommodations for your hotel dollar in New York.

1400 outside rooms, each with bath and shower, cabinet radio and servitor... plus all the advantages of a 4 star hotel in New York.

69 theatres within six blocks.

Hotel LINCOLN

14th to 45th Sts., 8th Avenue
NEW YORK

News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

Prospects are bright for a large attendance next Tuesday evening July 10 at the Columbus School auditorium when the Skilling Sextette will appear under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School. Robert P. Skilling, Jr., who has been called the "radio song bird" and whose marvelous voice has thrilled thousands will personally appear with the other members of his family.

The entire Skilling Sextette will present one of their noted programs.

The program will be more than a concert, for there will be action, plot, costuming and comedy as well as all types of singing. The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Skilling, son Skilling and Robert P., Jr., and Miss Violet Skilling, Chauncey Addi-Chauncey and Billie. Robert Jr., is master of an extended repertoire of operatic arias in English, Spanish and German, although but ten years old, he is the star of the company. A close second is Chauncey, seven-year-old Contralto. Both boys are regular features over radio station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System. A short version of the comic opera "Pinafore" and a sketch "A Night in Spain" will be presented with other interesting musical things.

All who have heard the boys on the air or on the screen will be anxious to see and hear them personally. They are as striking in person as they are in voice. They have sung in company with the world's greatest stars. A big night is promised. The program will open at 8:00.

"Our Work for Peace" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. For the remainder of the sermon it is planned to make the services brief and helpful. The attendance of all the members of the congregation will be helpful to both the pastor and the people.

The sessions of the Summer Bible School will close with an exhibition of the work of the children on next Friday evening. An honor standard of work has been established. Using a system of points which is graded according to the grade of the pupil and based upon the work he does in Scripture Memory and the study of the various text books dealing with the Bible each pupil who makes during the school 125 points are placed on the first Honor Roll and those who make 100 points are placed on the second Honor Roll. For those making the highest number of points three prizes are offered, first, second and third. A prize is also offered to the pupil who makes the highest number of points in Scripture memory work. All pupils who attend every day of the school will be taken on a free picnic.

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. CARL E. PRATER
Sunday, July 8th—6th Sunday after Trinity.
English Service—9:00 A. M.
Sermon topic—Morality Before Religion.

The regular quarterly Congregational meeting will be held on Monday, at 8:00 P. M. in the parish hall. All members of the congregation are asked to be present at the meeting.

On Wednesday, July 11, also in the parish hall, the Ladies Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting. The meeting will open at 2:00 P. M. All the ladies of the congregation are asked to come to the meeting and wholeheartedly support the work of this organization.

Frank Paul Weds Avenel Girl

A pretty wedding took place at the First Baptist Church, Rahway, on last Saturday when Miss Mary Koji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koji, of Avenel, became the bride of Frank Paul, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, of West Carteret. The bride's attendants were: Miss Helen Nagy, Miss Jay Koji and Miss Anna Thorek. The groom's attendants were: Joseph Paul, Robert Mattocatta and William Koji, Jr. The couple will make their home in New York after returning from a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Kathryn Dunne of this Borough recently visited friends in Madison N. J.

DANCES MEETINGS

Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

Catholic Daughters

The Catholic Daughters of America, local Court Fidelis, No. 636, will have a card party, July 12. Mrs. Harry Gleckner and Mrs. Thomas Lukaway are heads of the general committee. Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Michael Sofka, Mrs. William Zierer, Mrs. Leo Coughlin and Mrs. F. X. Koepfer are on the committees.

The court will have a bus trip to Atlantic City, August 4th. Mrs. Bonner is in charge of reservations.

St. Mark's Daughters

The Daughters of St. Mark's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, of Lafayette street, on Friday night of this week.

Sub-Deb Club

At the home of Miss Sally Popiel recently an award of \$5 was made to Miss Wanda Starek of 95 Pulaski avenue at the meeting of the Sub-Deb Club.

Brotherhood of Israel

Mrs. Max Glass, of upper Roosevelt avenue, entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, Saturday night. The event was a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reeder, who are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. In behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. Glass presented the couple with a bridge lamp. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Harry Berson, Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Morris Nelson, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. David Sealtiel, Mrs. Max Rubel, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass.

Eastern Star

To-morrow, an Eastern Star rally is to be held at Asbury Park. Attendance at this affair is planned by many Carteret members.

Ukrainian Social Club

On Sunday the Ukrainian Social Club held a very successful outing at Markswalt's Grove. Throughout the afternoon and evening dancing was enjoyed.

On Monday evening reports in connection with future activities planned by the Ukrainian Social Club were made. The meeting was held in the church hall. Several new members were admitted. The second picnic of the season for the club is to be held at Markswalt's Grove on August 5th. Mrs. J. Daluski and Mrs. Stephen Mortsea were granted the privileges of the club. A complete track team is to be entered at the track meet on Labor Day in New Britain, Conn.

Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

On Saturday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel were entertained by Mrs. Max Glass of upper Roosevelt avenue.

Lady Falcons

With Mrs. Julia Chomicki, presiding, the Lady Falcons enjoyed a social time on Monday evening at Falcon's Hall.

For the outing to be held at Oak Ridge Lake on Sunday, July 27th, report was made that there has been a large demand for tickets for this affair. Those going on the outing will leave the borough at 10 A. M.

Later in the evening the Pulaski Social Club members joined with the Lady Falcons and enjoyed dancing. Refreshments were also served.

St. Joseph's Church

At the weekly card party of St. Joseph's Church last Friday, Mrs. John Brechka received a cash prize of \$2.50; Mrs. Hugh Carleton received an electric percolator and Fred Schein, Sr., was awarded a bridge lamp.

The weekly card party of St. Joseph's parish tonight will be in charge of the Misses Phoebe Conran, Ruth Coughlin, Mary Jewers and Gladys Huber.

American Legion, 263

On Sunday Carteret Post of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed an outing at Lake Hopatcong and Hackelbarney State Park. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner and son, Harry, Jervis Nevill, John Kennedy, John H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cutter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk and family, Mrs. Walter Boyer, Mrs. Mathilda Hite and family, Mrs. William Colgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and family, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann and children, Michael Poll and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pawlinetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak and family.

St. Elias Parish

On Sunday the St. Elias Social Club, connected with the St. Elias Church held a splendid outing at Raritan Bay Beach. Refreshments were served and games played.

H. B. U. Club

At the party held recently by the H. B. U. Club entertainment was provided by Joseph Medvetz, Vincent Muchow and Mary Patocnig.

Those present at the affair were: Misses Louise Thomas, Mary Patocnig, Catherine Zimmerman, Helen Tinovsky, Mary Myndio, Mary Such, Mary Markowitz, Wanda Niemce, Mary Tkacs, Bernice Sulkowski, Margaret Pluto, Walter Worotyeko, Walter Sitarz, Carl Kovacs, Walter Morris, Wesley Spewak, Max Zelman, Philip Goz, Michael Hancko, Robert Clark, Joseph Gural, Louise Nagy, Michael De Roussi, Charles Thatcher, John Riekey, Joseph Czyzewski, Joseph Medvetz, Vincent Mudrak, Stephen Sitarz and Walter Wadiak.

Pulaski Social Club

Plans for the fifth annual banquet were discussed at the meeting of the Pulaski Social Club on Monday evening at Falcon's Hall. The banquet is planned for some time in the month of September. The president, Edward Urbanski, presided at the meeting.

A bus ride is to be held by the club on Sunday, July 15th to Budd Lake, and the committee in charge, consisting of Miss Lottie Martenczuk, Miss Marie Pasek and Frank Eckalwicz, submitted a report on this affair. It is planned for a bus to leave Falcon's Hall at 9:30 A. M.

The Aces

A card party will be held by the Aces at Washington auditorium, July 25th, starting at 8:30 P. M.

RADIO SEWING CLUB

Mrs. George Paterson recently entertained the Radio Sewing Club at her home. Among her guests were: Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. T. Moss, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Reginald Craddock, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Walter Vonah and Mrs. John Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss Entertain for Son

In honor of the graduation recently of their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss entertained a group of young people at the Washington auditorium on Sunday. Joseph was graduated from the Curtiss High School on Staten Island.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

Those invited to the affair were: Joseph Weiss, Joseph Venook, Sylvia Erown, Ruth Weitzman, Walter Morris, Charlotte Gavaletz, Ruth Coughlin, Judith Gross, Fern Cheret, George Lefkowitz, Milton Brown, Henrietta Weiss, William and John Connolly, Emil Kovacs, Louis Nagy.

Robert Clark, Stanley Sruelowitz, Philip Goz, Marvin Greenwald, Seymour Chinchin, Jean, Cyril and Clarence Schwartz, George Koblentz, Esther and Milton Greenberg, Helen, Pauline and Sidney Klein, Sidney Barusch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haas, Rose Rothberg, Shirley Fishberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel have returned from their honeymoon in Deland, Florida, where the parents of Mr. Hensel are residing. Mrs. Geronomous (nee Besse Hensel) returned with them.

the store-clerk and you

It makes quite a difference what kind of service you get from the people who hand over goods to you in a retail store.

Do they just hand them over, naming the price, and then turning away with a kind of indifferent look?

Or are they so anxious to sell to you, that they do not stop to consider what your wishes and needs are, but just try to put over on you whatever they think you will buy, and do it in the least possible time?

Those kinds of service you frequently see in stores when you go away from home, where the clerks never saw you before and never expect to see you again.

When you buy in Carteret you get personal attention, because the home store people know you, or at least wish to do so. They consider not merely selling you this time, but pleasing you so well that you will come again.



Enot's Drug Store
582 Roosevelt Ave.

Miss Edith Day Is Hostess at Party

Miss Edith Day, of Atlantic street, entertained at her home last Sunday night, the Misses Katherine Coughlin, Genevieve O'Brien, Mary Evelyn Richey, Clara Armour, Helen Carleton, Helen Stein, Vivian Bauerband, Ruth Burke and Marion O'Leary; also Edward Harrington, William Coughlin, James Dunne, Thomas Thorn, Thomas Brandon, Wesley Spewak, Clarence Jackson, Joseph Toth, Jack Thompson, Jack Dixon and Geza Demeter.

Miss F. Toppo Weds Philadelphia Man

Mrs. Florence Toppo, of Lowell street, this borough, and Peter Hagan, of Philadelphia, were married at 5 P. M. Sunday at Elkton, Md. Mrs. Anthony Toppo was the maid of honor and Anthony Toppo was the best man. After the ceremony there was a reception in Philadelphia to immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hagan will live in Philadelphia. The bride was formerly a Democratic district leader.

Communication

(Continued from First Page)
so contributory to Carteret's welfare.
I hope he will keep up the good work.

Yours for a bigger and Better Carteret,
SOL SOKLER.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Easiest and Most Economical

PRIVATE LESSONS—in short-hand. Reasonable rates. Call Miss Miriam Jacoby, Carteret 8-1899-R. Address, 48 Lowell street. 7-6-11.

HOT-AIR FURNACE for sale; used; original cost \$150; will sell for \$50. Dept. B-1, The News.

SEA-SKIFF for sale—28 ft. long; 110 H. P. Universal 8-cylinder engine; has run about 250 hours. Sacrifice. Write Dept. B-2, The News.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE for sale—(with two lots), very reasonable. Located on Lafayette street. Dept. A-4, The News.

USED CARS—If you have a used car that you want to sell, tell the whole borough about it in this column.

IN THE REXALL PLAN

THERE IS NO MIDDLEMAN



WEEK-END SALE

Today, Tomorrow and Sunday



- 1.00 Solid Back Hair Brushes 63
- 75 Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes 43
- 35 Lavender Shaving Cream 19
- 60 Wild Root Hair Tonic 44
- 60 Mi 31 Antiseptic 49

CIGARETTES, 13—Two Pkgs. for . 25

- 15 Asperin 11
- 25 Asperin 19
- 25 J and J Baby Powder 19
- 35 Odo-ro-no 31
- 50 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39
- 1.25 Vacuum Bottle 97
- 1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 1.00
- 35 Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 29



- 50 MILK OF MAGNESIA 29
- Bisma-Rex Anti-Acid 49
- SWIM CAPS 19, 25, 39

ENOT'S DRUG STORE
582 Roosevelt Avenue

THE NEWS PUBLISHED AT NOON

The News wishes to advise advertisers and contributors that copy must be in the office on Thursday, because this newspaper is published at noon. Any copy received on Friday morning will have to be refused.

The Carteret News

BUY AT HOME

The Carteret News

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

TEN PAGES

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

THREE CENTS

CARTERET RATED THIRD IN STATE SURVEY ON VACCINATED CHILDREN

JOE MEDWICK STIRS UP NATION WITH HOME RUN

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

OLD GROUNDS, N. Y.—Although Joe Medwick hit a home run in the third inning to give the National League's aggregation of all-stars triumphed again here Tuesday afternoon by a 9-7 score.

Belling Lou Warneke and Wal Blungo of the Nats for six runs in the fifth inning, the Americans took the lead which they never relinquished.

Carl Hubbell of the Giants, the National League's premier southpaw, and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, who occupies the same position with the American League, were chosen to start on the mound for their respective teams.

The weather was ideal, with a sun just warm enough to be conducive to good baseball and a gentle breeze blowing from the northwest blew into the right field seats which gave some side to fly balls hit in that direction.

A half hour before game time, the crowd was estimated at 40,000. When Gehring stepped into the batter's box to start the game the crowd had grown to better than 50,000.

After Gehring singled to center, and Menus had taken a base on talk, Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig and Pate in succession to end the inning. It was indeed a marvelous pitching achievement.

Frankie Frisch smashed the second of Gomez's offerings into the upper right-field tier for a hom run, giving

the Nationals a 1-0 advantage in their half of the first. Traynor was out, Gehring to Gehrig. Medwick struck, swinging lustily at one of Gomez's fast balls. The Cardinal slugger thought he ticked the last one, but Umpire Pfirman convinced him he didn't after a short talk.

Hubbell sailed through the second and third frames, adding three more strikeout victims to his collection. In the Nats part of the third, Hubbell raced to the clubhouse after finishing his three-inning stint with an allowance of two singles, two bases on balls, and a total of six strikeouts. The Giants' southpaw was given a wild ovation by the fans. Cronin threw Hartnett, first batter for the Nats in the third. Billy Herman of the Cubs batted for Hubbell, and was out on a short pop up to Cronin in short left-field. Frisch walked, and on the hit and run play, Traynor

(Continued on Sport Page)

Hits Two Cars; No Charges Pressed

Frank E. Gurka, of 58 Leick avenue, was in two accidents of the same kind Sunday night within twenty-five minutes. At 10 o'clock in Washington avenue he crashed into the rear of a car owned by Charles T. Harding, of 86 Elm avenue, Rahway. Harding's car was parked in front of 83 Washington avenue. Gurka, according to the police, turned off his lights and kept going but three witnesses had recognized him and the police brought him in a few minutes after the accident.

After being booked for a hearing Gurka was released and set out for Hudson street. A car belonging to Arpod Meyers, of Port Reading, was parked near Carteret avenue, and Gurka ran his car into the rear of it, crippling his own machine and Meyer's so badly that both had to be towed away. This accident happened at 10:30 o'clock. He was given a second summons. Gurka was freed Tuesday night in court because neither of his victims cared to press charges against him.

William Colgan of Pershing avenue has painted his house in buff with brown trim.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET HERE TONIGHT

Mayor Hermann to Deliver Address.

Two hundred members of the Young Democratic Club of Middlesex County will hold an initial organization meeting at 8:30 tonight in the local borough hall. Arrangements for the affair, one of the most significant political events of Middlesex county in 20 years, are in charge of members of the local Young Democratic Club.

Joseph A. Hermann will deliver the speech of welcome to the visitors. In addition to the business meeting which will witness the formulation of a constitution for the organization, the program will include speeches by several prominent county leaders.

This is the first time in several years that any county political organization has honored Carteret with an important function of this type. It is therefore, recognized by local leaders as a direct step toward future county recognition of local political powers. This organization meeting is but the first event of an active program being outlined by the younger political workers for the coming season.

The entertainment, in charge of James Phillip and Miss Anne Sivan, will include musical and dance numbers by local talent. Lewis Brown and William Harrington comprise the refreshment committee.

Officers of the local club, directly responsible for the meeting being held in Carteret, include: Edward Demish, president; Miss Sivan, vice-president; John Sarek, treasurer, and Mary Maltreder, secretary.

Police Will Arrange Shooting Contest

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington Monday instructed Acting Desk Sergeant George Sheridan and Motorcycle Policeman August Freeman to make arrangements for a shooting contest between teams representing Carteret, Highland Park and Perth Amboy police departments. The contest will be held at the Carteret pistol range in the East Rahway section on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 24th.

Mrs. Joseph Viveiros of Lafayette street has had as a guest her brother, Everett H. Wager, of the U. S. S. Marblehead. He left for Massachusetts, however, to visit his mother. Miss Beatrice Viveiros is spending the summer at the same place.

FOOD HANDLERS TAKE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms or corporations employing any person or persons in the business of handling food-stuffs, that all such persons so employed must file a new certificate signed by any registered physician.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

PARENTS TAKE NOTICE

Vaccination and protection against smallpox and diphtheria began on July 9, 1934, at the Borough Hall, and is being continued every day, except Saturday and Sunday.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

SPECIAL FRIDAY (TODAY)

Shell Clams — Steam Clams Clam Chowder SANDWICHES Cream Cheese and Others

Special Tomorrow

Hamburgers — Roast Beef Cloeslaw and Potato Salad Roast Pork — Boiled Ham All Kinds of Salads

STEVE KUTCY

Special for Case Beer—\$1.75 a Case—Don't Pay Any More

How Do You Stand? Are the Movies O. K.?

There has been much discussion lately concerning the motion picture industry. The churches have banned together in a boycott of unclean movies. Do you believe the movies need a change, or not. Here is a chance for local people to express them selves.

- You do not need to write your Name Cut out and mail to The News 9 Cooke Avenue Check your opinion wherever you wish, but do not contradict yourself. [] The movies are too sexy and should be censored. [] The movies are all right. [] I want better movies for my children to see. [] The movies are all right for children to see. [] There is too much crime in the movies.

If you want to write a little note expressing your feelings about the movies, do so and it will be published in Voice of the People. If you desire, please write at the end, please withhold my name, and then your name will not be printed.

ROOSEVELT B. & L. HAD A GOOD YEAR

Will Circulate Nearly \$40,000 in Boro.

The Roosevelt Building Loan has declared earnings of seven per cent for last year's business, according to a report from a reliable source. Six per cent will be issued in dividends and one per cent will go into the surplus.

The organization has received the authority from the state department to pay out on mature shares, which will put nearly \$40,000 into local circulation, besides about \$15,000 in mortgages.

The association will have a meeting tonight for the election of officers and consideration of other business.

Olga Sikora Is Injured by Auto

John Carvahlo, of 40 Chrome avenue, driving a Ford coupe belonging to Michael Rusniak, of the same address, in Mercer street, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, struck and injured Olga Sikora, aged 5 years, of 34 Mercer street. The child was treated for bruises by Dr. Joseph Wantoch. Carvahlo was given a summons for driving without a license and being without the registration card for the car he was driving and Rusniak was given a summons for lending his car to a man without a license to drive. Patrolman Pasquale De Santos issued the summonses.

Catholic Daughters Party Last Night

The prize winners at last night's card party by the Catholic Daughters of America in the Municipal Memorial building are as follows:

- Non-player—Mrs. Catherine Ruckriegel. Euchre—(76) Mrs. Ellen Koepfer. Bride—(1611) Miss Agnes Quinn. Fan Tan—(56) Mrs. Anna Ajuto. Pinochle—(7830) Mrs. E. J. Heil. Book prize—Mrs. John Lone. Dark Horse—Mrs. Anna Zierer.

STRAW VOTE

The News would appreciate the assistance of local spirited organizations and persons in the collection of straw vote ballots on the movie question. Carteret is a part of the nation and will respond.

MERCHANT COMES TO FRONT AGAIN

Out to Show People The News Is Right.

By EDDIE EKROY

The local business man is getting to see that local people have been waiting for years for them to announce their bargains.

Sol Sokler pointed out a week ago that the live-wired business man is getting his share of local business, because he has adopted modern methods of letting the people know exactly what local business has to offer them.

Already, with the cooperation of The News, a full page of advertising appears in this issue, designed for the purpose of a business man who wants Carteret people to know that he is four-square with them at all times and can give them merchandise just as reasonable in price—and, what's more, satisfaction which only a local merchant actually gives.

There are reputable out-of-town business houses with whom doing business is a pleasure. But the thing for Carteret people to keep in mind is that most of the out-of-town business houses do not give such satisfaction. Their drawing public is so large that they care little about one's returning to their stores. A few sales from customers who never return are profitable, because there are so many of such customers in the large towns.

An active campaign carried on by The News, business men and local people, who after all are not so easy to fool, will end in results never before dreamed of. This town has lots of life in it and you can bet your last year's kumona that the people will be showing they have life in only a short while to come.

Action Against Filthy Films Spreads Into Local Channels

A move has taken hold in recent days for making the American film cleaner. Tremendous support has been given to the campaign against indecency by Catholic Churches, Jewish and Protestant Churches and also other social agencies.

The drive is nation-wide and has attracted a great deal of attention. It is described as a "war on filthy films, a war as sacred as the Crusades."

"Twenty Million Strong" "The army now mobilizing, throughout the United States," says Our Sunday Visitor, a national Catholic Action Weekly, "consists of mighty regiments, the largest unit being the Catholic Battalions—and, We're Twenty Million Strong Other numerous battalions are the Federal Motion Picture Council, the Protestant Episcopal General Convention, the Baptist Northern Convention, the general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the National Grange, the educated refined Rabbis, and—absent upon abolishing insult to Womanhood.

"This insult and degradation to women has been making wild-fire advances upon the screen, in magazines and newspapers, and in drug-store volumes that contain poison but are not yet so labeled," states Our Sunday Visitor.

The Child's Diet Mrs. Richard H. McClure of Chicago, speaking before the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, declared: "Parents who select their child's food for them and would not think of letting a young child eat an indigestible

GREAT RECORD OF BOARD OF HEALTH SHOWN LAST NIGHT

Several important, as well as interesting, subjects were discussed at last night's regular meeting of the Board of Health. It was disclosed that only one local barber has taken out a sanitary certificate; that Carteret rates first in the county and third in the State in smallpox vaccinations, that the facts and figures in nearly all respects place the local board on a level with many of the leading cities in the country for its persistent effort in driving home health measures. Other matters were also taken up.

In the present campaign ninety-eight children have been vaccinated against smallpox and forty-seven protected against diphtheria. The board has traveled far beyond the ordinary pace of other places because of the fact that it has acquired the necessary substances of its own accord, instead of receiving from the State quantities of tens like other towns. The latter process impedes rapid work and explains why the local men have taken such a high standing in the survey made by the state health department. The local board is able to protect as many children as appear and could treat all the children in the borough in one week, whereas it would take a very long time for other towns to accomplish the same record.

Perth Amboy 68th

Woodbridge, for instance, is rated nineteenth; South River 196th, Perth Amboy 68th and Jamesburg 250th in

the State survey on vaccinated children under six years of age, when it is the most urgent time to act.

Now, with protecting children against diphtheria, the same people who have had their children so willingly treated against small pox have reversed themselves. The fact that "vaccination" is not as mysterious a word as "immunization" appears to be the reason. Also, a vaccination requires only one visit to the doctor at the health station, whereas diphtheria immunization used to require two. Many failed to return after the first visit, hence they could not be given a certificate of complete immunization.

Difficulty Solved

This latter objection has been wisely solved, wherein the local board steps out in front again by acquiring the latest approved method of protection from the Lederle Laboratories in New York City, a house famous for its progress. This method requires only one visit, becoming like the smallpox vaccination in this respect.

The State department of health makes surveys of the towns throughout New Jersey, sending highly experienced people to visit the homes. There are 1160 children in Carteret under the age of five, and 954 of them were visited.

Of this lot, 228 have been protected against diphtheria, giving a percentage of 23.9, compared with the average percentage of the county at large of 4.4. Carteret's ranking in the county is seventh, in the State 129th.

Also, of the children visited, 393 had been vaccinated, giving a percentage of 41.6, as compared with an even 26 per cent for the whole county, placing this town first in the county and third in the State.

Make the Record Better!

The people of Carteret should get out one hundred per cent strong with their children and have them protected against both diphtheria and smallpox, which are the most deadly diseases of childhood. It is a disgrace to parenthood for either of

(Continued on Last Page)

NOTICE

The Ladies' Aid Society has cancelled its picnic which was to be held, Sunday, July 29th. This action comes about because of the recent death of Mr. Louis Chodos.

CARD OF THANKS

I, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who extended their sympathy to me in my recent bereavement.

Signed, MRS. S. MEDVETZ.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Rev. Lorentz, the local police and all those who expressed kindness in my recent bereavement, the loss of my beloved wife.

ELMER OSBORNE.

BALLANTINES LIGHT and DARK BEER

\$ 1.75

KRUEGER'S FINEST

\$ 2.00

LOUIS B. NAGY FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

AND BEER DISTRIBUTOR

99 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Telephone Carteret 8-0482



One Friend Tells Another: "Say, old man, when I cook your dinner you'll say, 'Oscar of the Waldorf. You're a chefferino de luxe.' We dine at Lebowitz's."

- Legs of Genuine Spr. Lamb16c. Lamb Patties, lb.15c. Fresh-killed Frycase Chicken, lb. 15c. Fresh-killed Broilers, lb.23c. (2 to 3 pound average) Fresh-killed Roast Chick, lb.26c. (Four to Five Pound average) Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.18c. Legs — Ramp of Veal, lb.14c. Veal Chops—2 pounds for25c. Breakfast or Cloverbloom Butter—all you want at a very low price

LOUIS LEBOWITZ 94 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Tele. 8-0311 304 ROOSEVELT AVE. Tele. 8-0303

SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

SHOP SOKLER'S for GRUNOW

SHOP SOKLER'S - ABC WASHERS

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD

SHOP SOKLER'S—STROMBERG

SHOP SOKLER'S for PHILCO

SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Service, 1

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Tobin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife christened Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley, a Texan, settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, Forlorn Valley banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. He proposes to play Nate against Lorry, assuming that they are carrying on the old feud, in this way getting control of the key lands necessary to the project. Nate, however, has no intention of carrying on the feud. He tells Lorry that he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The two days that followed Rance Kershaw's funeral were spent by Nate Tichenor at the Bar H headquarters, until his old superintendent, Rube Tenney, should arrive and, with his wife, assume the duty of looking after Lorry Kershaw's affairs and keeping her company. He spent those two days looking over his decayed estate and formulating plans for its restoration, but in the midst of these thoughts his mind constantly shuttled back to a consideration of Lorry Kershaw and her affairs. He did not know Silas Babson except by sight; hence, lacking knowledge of the man's character, he was at a loss to know why Babson had so suddenly turned on the Kershaws. Was it possible he had purchased the mortgage because he feared the holder of it might grant an extension? If so, then Babson desired it, not as an investment, but as a weapon. Nate decided finally to try a shot in the dark and halt Babson's operations before they had fairly started.

The inability to puzzle out a trail had always annoyed him; he knew, too, it must be annoying and harassing Lorry Kershaw to a far greater extent.

She was a fine girl, and if he was going to be her neighbor he desired her friendship, not only for both their sakes but for the sake of all the Hensleys and Kershaws who had died with their boots on. He'd promised Owen Kershaw he'd wave the olive branch, if and when he should get back to Eden Valley. . . . What a fine-looking lad that Owen had been! . . . All man . . . unexpectedly sentimental. . . . Well, he'd been out of Eden Valley to a private school for a few years. . . . He'd been civilized.

"Yes, Owen," Tichenor soliloquized, "it is hard to accept too many favors from a traditional enemy. The suspicion, distrust, and dislike of a half century aren't to be eradicated in a day. . . . and she did throw my check in the fire! Well, she has something I want and I'm willing to pay for it and pay heavily. . . . That cursed feud is dead and I'll not revive it with a lawsuit. Why rub into the girl the knowledge that I'm rolling in money while she's bankrupt?"

Fortwith he motored into Gold Run and telephoned to his attorney in San Francisco. "Tichenor speaking, Paddon. Listen carefully. Ranceford Kershaw is dead and has left a bankrupt estate to his sole heir, a daughter named Lorraine. But two years ago he gave a deed of gift to his daughter of those four thousand acres I spoke to you about—you have the legal description. Well, Lorraine Kershaw filed that deed of gift for record very recently, as I discovered when running down the title at the court house in Gold Run. The local bank holds thirty thousand dollars' worth of Rance Kershaw's notes, unsecured, overdue and with interest in default, and the president and controlling owner of that bank holds also an overdue first mortgage in the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with a year's interest in default. In addition the Kershaw estate owes the Bar H Land and Cattle company more than three hundred thousand dollars. The bank and the banker are going to foreclose, but the Bar H isn't."

"Good news," the lawyer interjected, "Nate Tichenor paused for breath. "It would seem that the girl is not in a position to hold you up, so you ought to get that four thousand acres cheap." "Precisely. But I'm not going to give her the opportunity to begin to think she can hold me up; there'll be no argument as to the price. I'm mailing my bank in San Francisco today a check in its favor for four hundred thousand dollars, with instructions to issue a certified check in favor of Lorraine Kershaw and send it over to your office. Meanwhile, prepare a deed from Lorraine Kershaw to the Mountain Valley Power company for that four thousand acres."

"Why not do a little trading? Offer

the girl twenty an acre and work up."

"Listen Paddon, You transact my legal business for me, but I do not need you for my general manager. That land is worth four hundred thousand dollars to me if I can get it without a fight and without leaving a bad taste in Lorry Kershaw's mouth. I can afford to pay for this four thousand acres, and I fancy it now! But I do not wish to be known in the premises, so do not come up yourself to close this deal. The girl would suspect collusion. Understand?"

"Aye, aye, sir."

The following afternoon a livery car from Gold Run arrived at the ranch, bearing Mr. Rube Tenney, Mrs. Rube Tenney, and two little Tenneys, a boy and a girl. Mr. Tenney, in his younger days, had been a Hensley bodyguard, willing (albeit never called upon to do so) to kill a Kershaw out of loyalty to the bread he ate. He was ridling under Nate Tichenor's father, and when the latter died was elevated to the position of ranch superintendent, which position he had held with credit and honor until Nate Tichenor had gone out of the cattle business. Rube Tenney was nearly fifty years old now, but active and still trustworthy. He greeted his old master as informally as if they had not seen each other since 1917.

"Well, I got your wire ordering me to report, Nate," Rube Tenney announced. "So I came a-runnin'."

Tichenor smiled. When the Bar H retirement had left Tenney without a job, Nate had financed his old superintendent in the lease of a ranch and a band of two thousand sheep. Sheep were and always had been repugnant to Rube Tenney, but he had worried along with the nuisances and even during those lean years had managed to make more than a living off them.

"You left a good man in charge of your sheep, I hope, Rube?"

"I sold 'em to a good man. My lease was expiring in October, and after three bad feed years I reckoned I'd better quit before my sheep died of starvation." He handed Nate a check. "There's the money you staked me to. I got a few thousand over an' above that. Thank God, the rest of my life will be spent with decent, respectable cows."

"Now's a fine time to get back into the cattle business," Mr. Tenney went on. "Prices is advancin' but you can still stock up cheap."

"I'm not going back into the cattle business, Rube. But you are. You're to be riding boss of the Circle K—on the salary of a ranch superintendent."

"Ah! Clostin' in on them Kershaws, eh?" Tenney grinned.

Patience Nate proceeded to disillusion him, and while he was doing it the Tenney head wagged understandingly. "Never did figger you'd be able to keep up steam like the Hensleys," he declared. "That's your father's blood. Very well, son, I'm glad to have the job."

"Miss Kershaw knows all about you—knows I've sent for you. There's a Miss Bachman staying with her at present. Tell her I suggested she send Miss Bachman back to Valley Center in this rented car of yours."

He gazed long and affectionately after the departing Rube Tenney and his brood. "Old Faithful," he soliloquized. "He doesn't suspect I bought him out of the sheep business and took a loss to do it. But it's worth it to have him back on the job—to be free of worry about that Kershaw girl and her finances—and mine. Fine joke on Rube and me if she takes a notion to fire him—for a woman's reason!"

But in his heart he knew there was little chance of that. Lorry Kershaw was a girl one could trust to know the value of a good rider and a loyal employee. And Rube Tenney could fill the bill.

When Silas Babson returned to Valley Center he brought with him three legal documents, all undated. One was a petition to the county board of supervisors for permission to form the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district; another was a formal application to the state water commission requesting the allocation to the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district of the flood or fresher water of Eden Valley creek; the third was the articles of incorporation of the district.

The attorneys he had consulted, Messrs. Brooks, Gagan and Brooks had agreed with him that, under the circumstances, his strategy was excellent, but had taken occasion to warn him that if Nate Tichenor and Lorraine Kershaw should decide to oppose his proposition seriously he would realize he had a fight on his hands before he got through with them.

"Under legislation recently enacted a state water commission has been appointed and this commission has control of the so-called unappropriated waters in all the streams in this state. There are, undoubtedly, billions of gallons of so-called unappropriated water in Eden Valley creek, and there is no doubt but that the state water commission will grant the petition of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district for the allocation to it of these so-called unappropriated waters.

"As I understand your situation, if

you can get your machinery in operation to enter a condemnation suit before Tichenor sells his dam site to this power company you suspect of having an interest in it, and before the Kershaw girl sells her lake site to the same power company, you will, by the filing of that suit, automatically ruin the aspirations of your competitor, and you may safely accept my assurance that you can win such a condemnation suit. However, what the proposed irrigation district will have to pay Tichenor and Miss Kershaw for these properties is, of course, a matter for a jury to decide. Your irrigation district will have to pay the price within thirty days or forfeit forever its right to acquire the lands."

Babson nodded his comprehension and the attorney continued: "Your first choice of an impounding dam is now owned by Tichenor and the lake site by Miss Kershaw. If these properties are sold to the power company, being a public service utility, cannot be disturbed in its possession by another smaller corporation. You understand that point clearly?"

Again Babson nodded.

"We will assume that this is exactly what will come to pass. You will understand that in the position the power company will occupy, it will not have to purchase or condemn any water rights from Tichenor and Miss Kershaw. The water will pass over their ranch lands just as it has been passing for centuries, and the power company will merely impound it just above the point where it normally goes to waste on barren lands which still lie in the public domain. The Department of the Interior, which has jurisdiction over the public domain, will doubtless make no objection to the impounding of water by the power company, but in the event that settlers should in the future file homesteads on the infertile lands just below the power company's dam, the power company will be forced to let such settlers on lands riparian to the old channel of the stream have their fair share of the water."

"That is a contingency which will never occur, Mr. Gagan. Those waste lands, even with irrigation, will never attract anybody."

"We will assume you have the correct viewpoint. We have already assumed that you will not be able to acquire the Tichenor dam site and the Kershaw lake site. Now, have you an alternative lake site? Unless you have, just hand us a check for the cost of this interview and forget your irrigation project."

Babson drew a sheet of paper toward him and made a rough sketch of Eden Valley and the surrounding country. "This portion of the valley, which is occupied by Tichenor and the Kershaw ranches, is usually referred to as the Pan," he explained. "This narrow canyon at the head of the Pan is known as the Handle. By cutting a canal through a pass in the hills on the western boundary of Forlorn Valley and installing our flood-gate there, the water can be led from this natural reservoir by easy gradient along the northern base of the hills that form the southern buttress of Forlorn Valley and separate it from Eden Valley. Thence laterals from this main canal will lead the water over some thirty thousand acres of Forlorn Valley. There is a 10 per cent slope."

"And your diversion dam would be in the public domain, eh? Have you sufficient political influence in Washington to induce the Department of the Interior to grant you permission to erect such a diversion dam, dig your main canal and impound your water in the public domain?"

Babson smiled. "I feel assured we can work that game through our local congressman and senator."

"Nathan Tichenor and Lorraine Kershaw," Gagan reminded him smilingly. "They own lands riparian to Eden Valley creek below the proposed diversion dam and may block your aspira-

tion with the Department of Interior by claiming you are diverting water from riparian lands to non-riparian lands, to their signal loss and damage."

"But we will not divert their share of the water, Mr. Gagan. Our plan is to divert only that portion of the flood or waste waters allocated to us by the division of water rights, which is under the control of the state water commission."

"That will be fine, provided you can get away with it," the lawyer replied dryly. "My partners and I have considered this new law very carefully and it is our opinion that it is subject to successful attack, by an energetic and belligerent riparian owner, as unconstitutional."

"It's been on the statute books five years," Babson challenged. "Why hasn't it already been declared unconstitutional?"

"Probably because nobody has pressed the point. Lawyers who could be engaged to tackle such a tough fight are high-priced, and the men who would engage them usually cannot afford them. So the victims make the best of the situation and get along on the amount of water allocated to them by the state water commission."

"Tichenor and the Kershaw girl will not fight us," Babson declared confidently.

"Nevertheless, if they're smart, they'll fight you. From what you tell me, these people come of fighting stock."

"Well, suppose we lose," Babson countered. "The district can still get rid of them by condemning all their lands' water rights and buying them, can't it?"

"Yes, of course. But you'd still have the power company on the creek below you, clamoring for more water than they would then receive."

"Wouldn't the state water commission have to adjudicate the quarrel?"

Again Gagan smiled his enigmatic smile. "I suppose so. Still, with these two riparian owners eliminated by a condemnation suit, the issue would lie between you and the power company and if, as you seem to think, there is water enough for both, a compromise should not be difficult to reach."

"It's a chance I'll have to take," Babson answered doggedly, thinking of the mortgages his bank held on dry-farming lands in Forlorn Valley. Once he succeeded in getting surface irrigation on those lands their values would be stabilized—likewise the value of his bank's capital stock.

Having gorged himself with legal information on every angle of the situation that confronted him, he paid his bill and returned to Valley Center in great good humor. He had boiled the issue down to its essentials. The water would cost nothing save the expense of leading it to Forlorn Valley or, if Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw should oppose him successfully, he would have to buy them out via the condemnation suit process. If his plans matured in advance of those of the power company he suspected of interest in the Eden Valley water, he was safe. If they didn't he would still not be ruined. And once safely out of the unpleasant situation in which he found himself, he cared not a fig should ruin overtake the district subsequently. He told himself it was high time he liquidated his various interests and retired on the income from his capital.

The bank was closed for the day when Babson reached Valley Center, so it was not until he sat down at his desk next morning that Mr. Henry Rookby was able to impart to him such news of local interest as had developed during Babson's absence.

"Rance Kershaw's dead," Rookby announced immediately. "Dropped dead of heart disease the day you left for San Francisco."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Oceans Contain Gold, Silver, Iron and Many Other Precious Elements

There is enough gold in the sea to give every man, woman and child in the world about \$14,000 worth, with gold at \$20 an ounce, if it were all removed and distributed equally. Such is the conclusion which might be drawn from the most recent estimates of the composition of sea water contained in the 1933 physical tables of the Smithsonian Institution, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Each kilogram of sea water contains about forty-five millionths of one milligram of gold. The total ocean surface area is estimated at 365,500,000 square kilometers and the average depth at three kilometers. The seas therefore contain about 1,000,000,000 cubic kilometers of water with an estimated weight of one sextillion kilograms—a number represented by the figure one, followed by twenty-one ciphers. This would mean about 1,500,000,000,000 ounces of gold, or 700 ounces for each human being.

It is estimated the oceans contain silver 1,000 times greater than the amount of gold. Also there are vast stores of iron, manganese, phosphorus,

iodine, copper, barium, arsenic and zinc—all present in sea water in minute amounts along with such vastly more abundant elements as chlorine, sodium, magnesium, calcium and potassium.

It has been found that the cost of extracting the precious elements from sea water is vastly out of proportion to the returns. While it has been assumed that the amounts of the various elements found in the surface water also would be found throughout the sea, this is by no means certain, as there is reason to believe the amount decreases with depth.

The Name of Hapsburg

Hapsburg, or Habichtsburg, translated into English, is Hawk's castle. It was from Hawk's castle, the gloomy little mill-like fortress on the River Aar in Switzerland, that came the name of Hapsburg, a name borne by a family that ruled Austria for 636 years, or so long that scarcely anyone but the historian today recalls the name of their predecessors, the Babenbergs.—Chicago Tribune.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

"Second Revolution" Smashed by Hitler and Its Leaders Put to Death—Roosevelt Names Five Boards and Sails Away.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOREWARNED of a radical plot within the National Socialist party to bring about a second revolution in Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler



Chancellor Hitler

struck with swiftness and ruthlessness that completely smashed the revolt on the eve of the planned coup d'etat and left the malcontents, chiefly members of the Storm troopers, dazed and terrified. The Chancellor himself exhibited resolution and personal bravery with which the world had not credited him.

Flying from Berlin to Munich in the night, Hitler with only two bodyguards went direct to the summer home of Capt. Ernst Roehm, commander of the brown shirts and long his personal friend. Loehm and certain of his associates were found in situations that confirmed the often heard stories of their moral perversion, and as Hitler was certain also of their complicity in the revolutionary plot, he personally arrested Roehm, tore off his insignia and offered him a chance to commit suicide. This Roehm refused, so on Hitler's order he was shot to death, as were the others taken with him. Meanwhile, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, directed a series of raids throughout the country that resulted in the deaths of numerous prominent members of the conspiracy and the arrest of scores. Chief among those shot down was Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Hitler's predecessor as chancellor and reputed head of the revolutionary plot. His wife stepped in the way of the policemen's bullets and also died. Well-known Storm troop leaders in Munich and elsewhere were put to death summarily, and so was Heinrich Klausener, head of the Catholic Action party.

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, who had recently attacked the radical tendencies of the Nazis, was put under heavy guard, and forbidden to leave his home, and two of his adjutants killed themselves.

Von Papen offered to resign from the cabinet, but President Von Hindenberg, his close friend, refused to accept the resignation, and the cabinet urged him to remain as minister without portfolio to supervise activities in the Saar. Von Papen, however, will take a protracted leave of absence.

Viktor Lutze was appointed to succeed Roehm as chief of staff of all the reichswehr units, including the Storm troops among whom the disaffection had existed and the regular army, which was declared to be entirely loyal to Hitler.

President Von Hindenberg all this time was at his estate at Neudeck, East Prussia, and there were reports of his serious illness, which were flatly denied. Two days after the chancellor's drastic action the aged president telegraphed Hitler and Goering his approval of their course, congratulated them on their victory and thanked them in the name of the nation. Undoubtedly, Hitler's personal position was strengthened for the time being, and the leftist elements in the Nazi party were weakened and divided. Goering and Hitler professed pity for the "mislaid" Storm troopers, but the latter are now out of their uniforms temporarily and may never be as important as they have been in the past. They had become something like a pretorian guard that threatened Hitler's supremacy.

In various European capitals there were predictions of further outbreaks in Germany and the return of the Hohenzollerns.

Hitler's "violent" methods were criticized by Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's dictator, who said: "Does not the light at last dawn upon us that one cannot make a people happy with violent methods?"

Paris interpreted the affair as a victory for conservatives and as opening the possibility for a return of the Hohenzollerns. The violence, it was claimed, revealed a breakdown in the unity of the Hitler movement.

In London the view was taken that Hitler had solidified his position. Some papers accused him of employing the methods of gangsters and called the slaying of storm-troop leaders "brutal murders."

TRADE war between Great Britain and Germany was averted by the signing of an agreement protecting British interests during the reich's six months foreign obligations moratorium, ordered in effect July 1.

Under the accord, Germany agrees to pay Young and Dawes plan obligations when due in October, November and December, on presentation of coupons on bonds by the Bank of England.

For six months, beginning July 1, the German government is to provide sterling funds to the Bank of England for the purchase in full at

the nominal value of all coupons on these loans held by British subjects on June 15, when the moratorium was disclosed.

JAPAN'S cabinet resigned as a result of a financial scandal involving a vice minister, and the emperor called on Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen, for advice in selecting a new premier. The prince recommended Admiral Katsuko Okada for the place and the emperor made the appointment, which was generally considered very wise. Okada asked Koki Hirota to remain as foreign minister, and the minister of war and navy also were reappointed. The new government is expected to follow the general lines of policy laid down by Saito, retiring premier. One of its chief aims will be to clean up graft.

Japanese naval circles are convinced that Okada is the only man capable of safely piloting the nation through the naval conference next year. They feel that Saionji selected Okada because he realized that the conference will be of the utmost importance to Japan's future.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT departed on his cruise to the Caribbean and Hawaii aboard the Houston, accompanied by his two younger sons, Franklin, Jr., and John;



J. M. Landis

Rudolph Forster of the White House secretarial staff; Commander Ross T. McInerney, naval physician; Gus Gennerich, personal bodyguard; Richard Jervis, secret service man, and Pharmacist's Mate George Fox. On accompanying destroyers are two secret service men and three representatives of three big press associations.

Before sailing the President performed these seven important acts:

Approved the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill.

Approved the railroad unemployment and pension act involving additional burdens of millions of dollars on the carriers.

Appointed Joseph Kennedy, wealthy New York stock operator as chairman of the new securities exchange commission for a five-year term, and George C. Matthews, James M. Landis, Robert E. Cleary and Ferdinand Pecora as members for terms ranging from four years downward.

Named Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown, Paul Walker, Norman Case, Irvin Stuart, George Henry Payne and Hampton Gary members of the new communications commission for terms ranging from seven years downward.

Set up the new national labor relations board with Lloyd Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, chairman, and Prof. Henry Alvin Mills, head of the economics department at the University of Chicago, and Edward S. Smith of Massachusetts, labor relations specialist, as the other members.

Named James A. Moffett, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a member of the planning and co-ordinating committee of the oil conservation board, as administrator of the new \$1,000,000,000 housing program.

Appointed five members of a commission to study federal aviation and air mail affairs and make recommendations to the next congress—Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga., publisher; Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, New York; Edward P. Warner, Washington, D. C.; Franklin K. Lane, Jr., California, and Albert J. Berres, California.

MR. ROOSEVELT went ashore for the first time on his cruise at Cape Haitien, Haiti, where he was met by President Stenio Vincent and other officials of the island republic. At the Union club he made an address, partly in French, in which he announced the forthcoming withdrawal of the marines, adding that he hoped they would be remembered as friends who had tried to help Haiti. Marine detachments have been on duty in Haiti, whose population is 90 per cent colored, since 1915.

MME. MARIE CURIE, co-discoverer with her husband of radium and rated as one of the world's greatest women, passed away at Passy in the French Alps at the age of sixty-six years. Her physicians said that her inability to recover from an attack of pernicious anemia was probably due to the fact that her bone structure was weakened by years of exposure to radium and X-rays.

The Netherlands was thrown into mourning by the death of Prince Consort Henry. He was married to Queen Wilhelmina in 1901 and the Dutch people had learned to love him deeply.

ATTEMPTS to open the port of San Francisco, closed for some time by the dock workers' strike, resulted in bloody riots in which several men were killed and many injured. Gov. Frank Merriam called out 2,000 National Guardsmen.

PRIME MINISTER RAMSAY DONALD of Great Britain, who was on Scotland on a vacation, was assassinated in the house of lords in London on June 15, when the assassin, count Snowden, former chamberlain, friend of the premier, shot him. Snowden announced MacDonald as a traitor to his colleagues in the Labor party and the country.

"The cabinet found the prime minister such an amenable instrument of Tory policy," Snowden declared, "it has come to the conclusion that there are no professions which he made, no pledges which he gave, no country which he will not repudiate, no humiliation to which he will submit if they only allow him to be called prime minister."

"The Tories have no use for MacDonald except for exhibiting him on their platform in chains as a time Socialist who has seen the end of his ways and found salvation in the spiritual home of the Tory."

"He will be used for the same purposes as the reformed drunkard in temperance meetings."

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, independent Republican, opened a one-man campaign against the Deal in a radio address attacking specially bureaucracy and monopoly.

Though his criticism was directed primarily against what he conceives to be the elements in the Deal, he summarily indicted the national leadership of the Republican party on the ground that it was wholly unwilling to touch this vital issue.

—namely, the monopolistic trend.

The senator said the Roosevelt regime was establishing not Nationalism, not Fascism, not Communism, "simply that meddlesome, irritating, confusing, undermining, destroying thing called bureaucracy." And bureaucracy he defined as "that form of government which steals away man's rights in the name of the public interest and taxes him to death in the name of recovery." Bureaucracy, he asserted, "has destroyed every civilization upon which it fastened its lecherous grip."

It is the common man who will be the chief victim of our new bureaucratic form of government, the Idahoan asserted. The influential and powerful have demonstrated that they can generally obtain all the rights and privileges they desire under any form of government. But the "freedom of political rights" of the toilers are being more and more limited, while under European dictatorships or American bureaucracy.

WINDING up its fiscal year, the federal government found its counting emergency expenses, it spent about \$4,000,000,000 more than it had collected. Balancing receipts against ordinary expenditures, the government figured it was \$28,000,000 "in the black" for the year.

President Roosevelt has estimated nearly \$5,000,000,000 will be allocated to the national debt by emergency expenses during the next 12 months. This was predicated on recovery that would make industrial production average 98 per cent of the 1923-25 level.

In July, 1935, the President hopes to start the payoff for the recovery program. By that time, he has said, the budget should be balanced.

According to the federal recovery board's index, the industrial production figure for the year just closed was slightly above the 81 per cent average on which the President based his hopes.

TWO events in recent days have emphasized the friendship that exists between the United States and Canada. The first was the dedication of the new international bridge spanning the St. Lawrence between Montreal, N. Y., and Cornwall, Canada. Secretary of War Dern represented President Roosevelt at the ceremony, and the earl of Bessborough, governor general, was there for the Dominion.

The second event, on July 4, was the return to the Canadian government of the mace of the parliament of Upper Canada that was taken during the War of 1812, at the battle of York and had been in the Naval arsenal at Annapolis ever since. On recommendation of President Roosevelt, congress authorized the restitution of the mace. Rear Admiral William L. Leahy, chief of the bureau of navigation, accompanied by his aid, Lieut. Com. Ernest H. von Helldorf, attended the unveiling of a monument erected by the United States' War of 1812, to the memory of Gen. Pike and others of the United States forces killed during that war.

THERE was a general scattering of administration chiefs following the departure of President Roosevelt. Secretary Koper went to Alaska, Secretary Morgenthau to a Montana ranch. Secretary Dern sailed for the Canal Zone, and Secretary Swann and Attorney General Cummings set down on the lower Potomac on Secretary Hull took motor rides in the Virginia mountains. Secretary Wallace went to Chautauque. Secretary Ickes and Perkins remained at the job. General Johnson went to Saratoga Springs for a rest. Harry Hopkins sailed for Europe and Professor Tutwiler went to the Far West. Lights also left Washington.

MEXICO elected a new constitutional president—Gen. Lázaro Cardenas—and it was the general election in the country's history.

Battle Being Waged to Save "Food of the Gods"

Plant Disease Threatens Cacao Plantations.

Washington.—"The fight being waged to save, from a destructive plant disease, the famous cacao plantations of Trinidad, West Indies, is the news an unusual, two-page article in the National Geographic Society."

"Not only does the cacao bean support the producers of candies and sweetmeats with a unique solid ingredient and coloring, but it furnishes 'the caffeine' for a hot beverage, surpassed in importance only by coffee and chocolate was a gift to man's palate from the Western hemisphere," continues the bulletin. "Like tobacco, the cacao and a number of other plant products, it was taken back to Europe by explorers soon after Columbus sailed the road to the New world, and landed on the way that has led to world markets."

Source of Chocolate.
"In trade circles today three terms are used: chocolate and cocoa, and cacao. The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao. Its leathery, cucumber-like fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. When the beans are roasted and ground, and much of the fat is pressed out, the remaining brown substance (ground to a dry powder), is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate."

"The result for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an unpropagating fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernando Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natives had concocted a drink called 'chocolatl' or 'cacahuatl,' from which came the name 'chocolate' and 'cocoa.' Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortez."

"Students of American native customs have estimated that the drink was in use 1,000 years before the arrival of Europeans. According to Mexican mythology the seed of the cacao tree was carried from a New world version of the Garden of Eden into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, god of air. The fruit, it is related, was a favorite food of the gods. The great Swedish biologist, Linnaeus, christened the fruit Theobroma cacao, meaning in Greek 'Food of the Gods.'"

"Cacao was used as a means of barter and the payment of tribute by the Aztecs and Mayans. A man's wealth was often judged by the number of cacao beans he possessed. In Mexico a good slave could be purchased for 50 beans."

"Its highly concentrated food value, low cost of production, and numerous uses have stimulated cacao cultivation to such an extent that now it is grown in practically all tropical countries."

Once a Monopoly.

"As an international commodity, the cacao bean has grown in importance to such an extent that the United States alone, in 1933, imported 474,270,000 pounds, valued at \$18,739,000. The United States is by far the largest consumer, cacao ranking sixteenth in value on our list of imports. Ger-

many, Great Britain, and the Netherlands follow in the order named.
"For many years the Spaniards of South America and of some of the West Indies monopolized the cacao industry. Chocolate was introduced into Spain by Cortez and his conquistadors about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, but the process of chocolate manufacture was kept a secret for almost 100 years. In 1603, an Italian discovered the method of preparation. Shortly afterwards, monks and travelers spread the news throughout Europe. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries found the popularity of the drink steadily increasing. Cocoa was established in England, as well as on the continent."

"Chocolate, however, was a luxury which only the rich could afford, since it sold for as much as five dollars a pound. Today, good chocolate can be purchased for a few cents a pound, and is consumed in one form or another by millions of people the world over."

"Modern methods of cocoa and chocolate manufacture differ little from those used by primitive people centuries ago. In Mexico, the natives roasted the beans and then ground them between two warm flat stones until a

Profile of Christ Is Found on Cliff

Tallahassee, Fla.—A camera has revealed something on the wall of Tallulah gorge that human eyes never had detected—a stone face in which many see resemblance of some painters' conceptions of Christ.

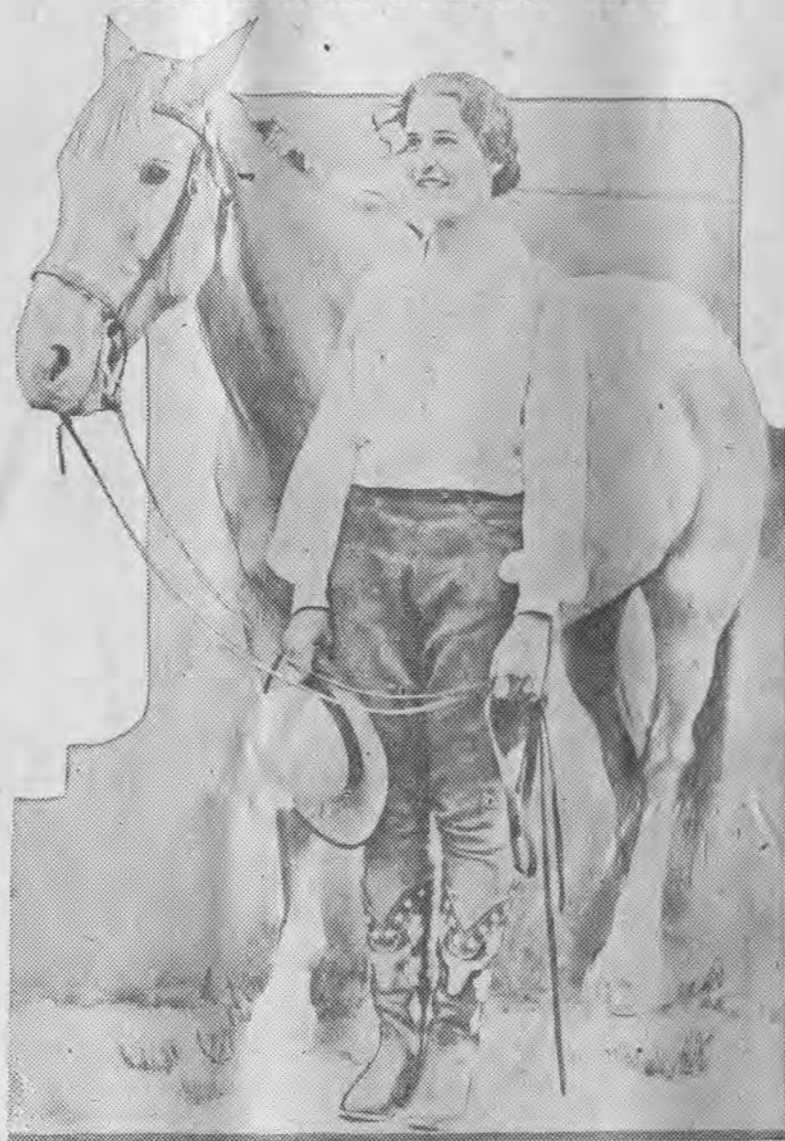
The photograph was taken quite casually with no thought it would show more than the usual panorama of gaping chasm and sheer precipice.

The discovery was made by Judge Ernest C. Kontz, of Atlanta and C. N. Crocker, bridge engineer of the Georgia highway department.

"When the negative was developed," Judge Kontz said, "we found something we had not noticed at the time, a well defined profile closely resembling that of the Savior as we have come to know it through the paintings of the world's greatest artists. One can even find a suggestion of the crown of thorns."

fine paste was obtained. This was sometimes mixed with maize (corn) and flavored with vanilla and spices. The paste was molded into forms desired and allowed to cool. Modern preparation of the commodity is more scientific and thorough, but the principal steps taken are much the same."

Here Is Miss Frontier 1934



Miss Lois Crane, born on a Wyoming ranch and who has spent most of her life in the open, was selected as the most typical western girl and will reign as Miss Frontier 1934 over the Frontier Days celebration in Cheyenne beginning on July 28.

Love Is Like That

By HELEN M. SMELTZER
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

"If I never see you again, Jack Alder, it will be too soon!" The pretty brunette sniffed back the tears—tears of indignation.

"That's O. K. by me," Jack returned with as much anger as she had shown. "And now perhaps you wouldn't mind going into the house?" His tone was sarcastically polite as he held the car door open for her.

Angelica Rice slammed the front door before her escort could get to the top of the porch steps. And that slam had a finality not to be denied. His ego hurt, Jack swore softly and then winced as he recalled how his fiery little sweetheart had reacted to his accusations an hour ago.

"You—you—" she had cried. "How could you ever believe that—that cat!" She grew stormier—"See here, Jack! If you can't trust me, our engagement is off, understand?"

If he had only had sense enough to keep quiet instead of urging her to say she hadn't dined with Ted.

"You are both too stubborn, Jill," Edith Mason said one day. "You know that Alice is just a jealous little cat. I heard her say once that she'd do anything to get Jack to look at her."

"Well, from reports, she's succeeded," Jill retorted. "They're together everywhere. And Jack doesn't seem to be terribly downcast when he's with her."

"He's just trying to make you jealous, old dear," Edith comforted. "But to get back to the question: you admit your attitude was wrong, even though Jack was unjust. . . ."

"Jack has admitted that he was wrong, too," Jill answered. "Oh, not to me," she put in hastily. "To everyone but me. And now that he's taken up with that trouble-maker!"

"Call her up, Jack," Ted urged. "You know Alice was just stirring up trouble when she told you I took your girl to dinner. You should know I wouldn't."

"Well, if you didn't, she should have said so. If she wants to see me she can call me. I won't give in to her whims. Anyway, she probably wouldn't see me now." His resentment changed to pleading. "But what can I do, Ted? I miss her like the dickens."

"You certainly are the prize chump! Why not try getting Mary Benson's advice if you won't take mine?" Ted asked. "She's a good friend of both your families."

A good looking fellow, if rather sheepish, sat facing his mother's old friend ("Eloise, advisor to the love-lorn") next morning. The office door of the Daily Gazette was securely closed behind them.

"It's this way, Mrs. Benson," he said. "Day after tomorrow is Jill's birthday and I want to take her out. Can you help me patch things up?"

"Leave it to me, Jack," she said.

"Angelica, my dear, how are you? I called to see if you'd come down to the Gazette tomorrow. This year I want you to choose your own birthday present. You've been a slave to my maternity fables long enough. Could you meet me at lunch time? Maybe I'll be able to get off a little early so don't be late."

Mrs. Benson was phoning when Jill entered. "I'll be right over," she said hanging up.

"What a shame, Angelica," turning to the girl. "I have to run out for about ten minutes and there isn't a soul to take my phone. Would you mind looking after it until I come back?"

"You probably won't have a single call," Mrs. Benson continued. "But if you do, answer as best you can, unless you're absolutely stumped. In that case tell me to call after 1:30. Think you can manage it?" Mrs. Benson looked so concerned that Jill reassured her quickly. When the older woman was gone, Jill felt full of responsibility.

The phone bell—"This is Eloise speaking," Jill answered as she was told. "Yes, it is perfectly correct for a girl to answer a boy's friendly letter if her parents do not object to the correspondence."

Five minutes, then the phone rang again. "This is Eloise speaking. . . ." She listened to a man's voice saying, "My fiancée and I had a misunderstanding because of a meddling third person. We quarreled, parted and now we've found out that we both were wrong in our attitudes. But neither of us is big enough to call the other. Could you please advise me? I can truthfully say that we are still very much in love."

"The silly fools," Jill thought. Then she replied. "It is a good deal harder for a girl to call a man than the other way around. Put your silly pride aside. I'm positive your former fiancée will welcome you with open arms." Jill hesitated, and then burst out, "If you don't do this you two will be as miserable as another couple I know who are too pig-headed to realize how much they really love each other. Take it from me, I know!" Jill could not stifle the sob in her voice, and she hung up quickly.

Two minutes later she was startled as the door rushed open. "Darling!" Jack caught the teary-eyed girl in his arms. "Oh, sweet, I've been such a fool!" he whispered into her curls.

Mrs. Benson, loitering outside, closed the door softly before leaving for lunch.

Dance in Enchanting Sheer Cottons Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

BLIND DATES

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you tell me whether I was prudish in my point of view and whether you think I am just missing a lot of good times which could otherwise be mine. This is what happened: A short while ago before college reopened, my college roommate was going out with her boy friend to an evening cabaret. We both live in Chicago. Her mother did not want her to go to a late dance with the boy alone. So she asked me to go with them and they had a blind date for me, with a friend of his. He was not especially interesting and only a fair dancer but we had a pleasant evening. I wouldn't care if I never saw him again—but then, too, I would just as soon go out with him again if there was no one else who offered. A few evenings ago this boy called up and said he had a friend from St. Paul—a young business man who was the finest kind of man and coming to Chicago for two days, and that he had made a "blind" date for me with the St. Paul man to take me out for dinner and go to dance afterwards. He himself couldn't go out with us because he is on the football squad. He said the St. Paul man would call for me at seven o'clock and that I would have a wonderful time.

I don't know why I behaved as I did. I could not help it. I told him that having my time engaged for me to go out with a total stranger was not my idea of a wonderful time, and that nothing would induce me to make that kind of a blind date, and that I was not a taxi dancer, and then I hung up.

Now, of course, everything is all wrong. We are back in college, my roommate will hardly speak to me because her boy friend is angry because I was rude to his friend. Finally, my roommate said she would leave it to you to decide who was right and who was wrong.

Answer: It seems to me that you were right. It was entirely proper to go out with your roommate and her friend and whoever they might have invited to make a fourth. But to have gone out with the St. Paul man, as a stranger, or in fact to go out alone with any man you did not know—unless under very extenuating circumstances—would have been extremely cheap. At the same time you may have been rude in the way you refused to be a taxi dancer. This depends on whether your voice was amiably casual, or angry. So you see?

NAMES

DEAR Mrs. Post: I was named for my father, who died when I was very young. For more than twenty-five years I have continued to use John Smith, Jr., as my name. I know that I am John Smith and should write my name without Junior suffix to it. But my father achieved some prominence and I hesitate to take his name even now. Please write your opinion of my case.

Answer: I think you yourself have given the only opinion there is to give. Actually you are now John Smith, but I have no idea whether the laws of your own state would compel you to sign your name or engrave your visiting cards or even to change your bank signature. I do happen to know of a number of men who for one reason or another continued to call themselves Junior long after the death of their fathers. I also know of others, who during their fathers' lives, have taken off the name Junior by adding middle names. Apparently a man considers his name his own to do with as he likes. But whether he has the legal right to make these changes, I don't know.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Should an unmarried woman register in a hotel as Carol Jones or Miss Carol Jones? If Miss is included, is it written as an undivided part of her name?

Answer: She writes Miss Carol Jones exactly as in addressing an envelope. She puts Miss in parentheses in front of her signature at the end of a letter to a stranger who does not know whether she is Miss or Mrs., or in your particular case, Mr.

DEAR Mrs. Post: What should the young children at our school be taught to call a handy man whose duties also include driving the bus which brings them to and takes them from school every day? He is not a young man and we don't want them to be disrespectful to him, and yet don't know whether we should expect the children to say "Mr. Jones" or not?

Answer: I think it depends upon what you call him. If he is Elias to you, the chances are the children will call him Elias, too. You can, of course, make a point of it and tell them that it is polite to call him Mr. because of his age.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Problems

"Do you understand these money problems?"

"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I regard them as of great value. They are something to occupy people's minds with when they find they have more spare time than they know what to do with."

THAN the new dainty and exquisite cotton sheers what lovelier, we ask you, for the summer dance frock? Silence gives consent and we agree with that cotton sheers of the present day are just too delectable for words.

Just because the new cottons are so adorable and because youth knows a good thing when it sees it, this season's debutantes as well as an endless procession of "sweet girl graduates" together with countless of their sorority sisters have all taken to wearing sheer and flattering airy-fairy fluttering cotton weaves to their formal, their summer dances and other festive occasions in preference to any of the more gorgeous, costly and sophisticated textures you might offer them.

Of course the winsome gowns illustrated need no argument in their favor. They speak for themselves. However, a little data as to color and specific detail may not come amiss. For instance we think it adds to the glory of the enchanting gown on the enchanting creature seated, to know that the crisp, cool organdie which fashions it adopts a two-tone color scheme which is as lovely and fresh and happy looking as gay young daffodils in springtime. A dancing, prancing balloon motif patterns this organdie. You will love the little nose-gay of wee yellow velvet flowers which adorns this frock and the girly of wide yellow velvet ribbon which enhances it. The petal sleeves are likewise a most beguiling feminine detail.

And her dainty white shoes! Please to take special notice, for they tell one so definitely what's what in the matter of footwear to go with daintiest

of summer frocks do these evening sandals of white kid which are perforated in so unusual a design.

We have a feeling that your eyes have been straying in the direction of the perfectly charming print evening gown

centered in the group and so we will tell you all about it. Seeing it you realize instantly why sheer cottons are the rage this season. There is romance in this gown. The fine quality cotton voile which fashions it (called plume chiffon in fashion's text-book) is young-looking, smart as can be, washes like a charm and is, therefore, always ready for the next party. Here, again, we see a sash of wide velvet ribbon, for you must know accents of velvet on a sheer summer frock is a style message which comes straight from headquarters. A cluster of ruffles at the back of the skirt lend animation.

And the girlish unsophisticated little gown to the right in the picture, it bespeaks youth personified. Cross-hair organdie fashions it, and you may vision it in the color you like best with white, although we do not hesitate to tell you that in fresh spring green and white it is certainly a cool, refreshing and inspiring sight.

Speaking of organdies, you really must not fail to acquire a three-quarter length loose coat of white organdie which must be that transparent the patterning of the flowery dress will be sure to show through this daphnaceous wrap. You can easily make one of these jackets although they are not at all an expensive proposition when it comes to buying ready made. All you have to do is to get a simple pattern of a swaggar coat or one semi-fitted if you prefer, cut it out of organdie, seam it up (French seams for a neat finish) and then instead of hemming, to preserve the sheerness, finish with a wee piping or cording of its own organdie.

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SMART SANDALS IN LEAD OVER PUMPS

Shoes are better looking than ever, and women who have worn pumps for years are deserting this type of shoe in favor of smart sandals and other models. Indispensable for the summer is the shoe of white buckskin with brown calf trim. One model has three straps that slip into one large clasp. A crash linen shoe has square perforations, with large holes marking the pattern. Nice for dancing is a shoe made entirely of loose, narrow strips of shell-pink kid with a blue kid lining. Then there is a sky-blue kid slipper with lining of palest pink. A silver and black Chinese ribbon sandal would be delightful with filmy black evening clothes.

Rubber Swimming Suit Like Flowered Chintz

Rubber swim suits will fool you unless you know your rubber fashion, for the cheekiest bit of magic comes in a swim ensemble of printed rubber that looks like flowered chintz. The hat, slippers, and suit all match and can be bought for an amazingly small sum.

Taffeta Petticoats

Mme. Agnes, whose hats put some of the smartest Parisian coiffures, has designed a frock with a crisp, light petticoat showing nearly an inch below the hem. It's of hyacinth blue taffeta and is worn with a simple navy blue wool dress.

Dinner Suits in Paris

Dinner suits, originally designed for American women, have captured the fancy of smart Parisiennes. The new-est show plain dark skirts with printed crepe plumpers and jackets.

Taffeta Black Slacks

Black taffeta has no notion of disappearing with the summer sun. Instead, designers are making use of it for beach slacks, of all things! White terry tops complete the costume.

GREENAWAY FROCKS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Back to Kate Greenaway styles swings the pendulum of little-girl fashions. The dainty flower-sprigged organdie frock pictured revives those happy features which characterized the quaint and picturesque Greenaway styles of the long ago. The short waist, the full, longer skirt, the little puffed sleeves, the frilled necklines and the ribbon threaded through beading at the empire waistline are all typical of this cunning mode. The skirt is fluted on with a deep ruffled "beading." The hat is of the same material as the dress.

Girl of Today an Ardent Camper

Mother Missed Advantages Daughter Enjoys

When Mother was a girl, a vacation meant weeks of planning and shopping and packing, and making sure that her boy's nightie was included so that she could be nice and warm on cool nights. A bathing suit with voluminous bloomers was also included, just in case some of the more daring might suggest bathing in the lake—under the proper chaperonage of course—one could not dream of bathing otherwise. A trunk, two suitcases, and at least two hatboxes were considered absolutely necessary to contain the young ladies' vacation equipment, and one would not dream of doing with less.

Mother's daughter has certainly improved on that idea to say the least. The girl of today goes off with a small overnight bag and considers herself prepared to stay a month. . . . a comb, a tooth brush, a few flimsies, a skimpy bathing suit, a few shorts, and away she goes, her tennis racket under her arm, and her upturned nose pointing to one of the many girls' camps which have taken hold of the girlhood of America and transformed it from a spare pale faced young lady to the most girl of today who is proud of her athletic prowess, and, according to statistics, far healthier than her female ancestors.

Notably among these girls camps is the famous Kittredge Club Camp on Upper Twin Lake in Interstate Park, New York, which has the enviable reputation of being one of the best. This camp is operated by the Abbott E. Kittredge Club for Girls located in New York City. It is non-sectarian and provides an education and social foundation for young women who cannot afford the usual boarding house or hotel accommodations.

Under the guidance of specially trained counselors, the girls are taught swimming and diving, life saving, tennis, dancing, and all the usual social

Gold Dust Didn't Help Coast Miner Buy Food

Madera, Calif.—Like King Midas of old, J. A. Walter, a coarse-gold miner, had plenty of the yellow metal, but he and his family faced starvation.

Walter came to Madera with a small flask of gold dust he had panned from a creek after the store at Coarsegold told him it no longer had a license to buy gold.

He went into one Madera grocery and offered the dust in payment for food for himself, his wife and their five children. The store refused to take it.

It was the same in other stores. Finally he went to the county welfare department. "What am I to do?" he asked. "My family and I cannot eat gold dust and we'll starve before I can send it to San Francisco and wait for a government check to come back."

Finally H. M. Scott, welfare officer, furnished Walter with cash from his own pocket and sent the gold dust to San Francisco. Walter agreed to reimburse him from the returns.

Scientists Unearth King Solomon's Copper Mines

Philadelphia.—Copper mines worked by King Solomon's slaves have been unearthed in the region between the Dead sea and the Red sea by an expedition of American scientists, according to a report submitted to the American School of Oriental Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruins of furnaces and buildings, heaps of slag and open veins of copper mark the site of the ancient mines. The period was fixed by Prof. Nelson Glueck, of the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, who heads the expedition, through fragments of pottery excavated in the ruins.

Prairie Chicken to "Come Back"?

Marion, Ohio.—The prairie chicken, native of the western plains, soon may be hunted as game in Ohio. This possibility arises from a test in this area which indicated that the bird can be propagated in this region.

Guinea Pigs Largest Rodents

The largest rodents that exist today are capybaras, which are giant guinea pigs that sometimes grow to weigh over 100 pounds.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

FOREIGN BUSINESS

In the past twenty-five years an important part of American business was done abroad. That is, goods manufactured here and sold in other countries.

Such orders, added to the domestic or home demands for goods, kept factories and other business going at a high rate.

This meant, too, all kinds of new opportunities for commercial businesses, stores, new buildings and increased demand of all kinds for the service of individuals and the wider circulation of money.

Our foreign business has steadily been dwindling with resultant effect on employment and money circulation in this country.

Some politicians in Congress and others, who talk mostly, tell us this is temporary and only what might be expected under generally depressed conditions.

But these speechmakers have failed to analyze conditions. A number of important consuming countries, which formerly bought quantities of certain manufactured goods from us, are doing their own manufacturing.

Even Japan, which was looked to as a future larger market for some classes of goods, is steadily turning to manufacturing and is now exporting to the United States goods made in Japan.

Americans have gone to Japan and made popular to an extent the use of American made goods. The Japanese have not been slow to see that.

What happened? Japanese representatives came to this country, inspected American plants and methods of manufacture. Then they purchased the machinery and other equipment necessary to turn out the articles for which there was a demand in Japan and went to manufacturing.

Now they are not only supplying their own markets in many cases but they are exporting manufactured articles to other countries, including the United States.

Canada and other countries, which have taken large amounts of American manufactured goods, are steadily becoming manufacturing countries turning out goods which we formerly made here and sent them.

This business, which we formerly enjoyed, is gone and we should not close our eyes to the situation.

In and out of the Congress there is too much mere talk for the sake of talking and too little study of the fundamental factors, such as these, that affect the present and future economic status of our people.

Copper, which once came here from Canada to be refined, is now smelted and refined in Canada. Economic factors entered into the establishment by the Canadians of a plant in Canada to smelt their own ore. At that time, transportation, taxes and water costs were against locating here.

Lucky for them they did not locate here for the next year the Congress enacted a four cent tax on each pound of imported copper ore, in response to some well staged hullabaloo in Congress over some mines in the Southwest, which have petered out. Had they located here they would have had to pay a four cent tax on copper ore before it was unloaded, smelted or refined and finished copper has been selling, when there were any sales, at from five to eight cents a pound. At these prices, the owners hardly could have mined it, transported it here, paid a four cent tax on each pound and paid the costs of smelting and refining.

In the same way this law has kept business from other countries from coming to Carteret.

Tin scrap is being gobbled up by the Japanese. Our country produces no tin and our only source of tin is tin reduced from tin scrap.

A bill was passed in Congress this session to prohibit the export of tin scrap from the United States. The bill was vetoed by the President, pending a more careful survey of the entire situation in regard to exports and imports.

Undoubtedly a thorough survey is needed and this unquestionably is an orderly way to proceed.

Detinning plants in this district hardly can compete against the Japanese Government with no taxes and practically no labor costs. Incidentally, the railroad freight costs of scrap tin from many parts of the United States to Carteret are more than the cost of transportation via Japanese boats from New York to Japan.

Our country needs some tin in time of war, yet we mine no tin and we are letting our scrap tin be taken from our shores.

Tin now is largely used in this country for tin cans as food containers. An increasing amount of food is handled in this way. So that permitting other countries to cart away our only available source of tin may not only affect our food costs in peace times but also endangers our supply in war times. An army lives on can food largely.

Even in this comparatively small industrial community with diversified industry, practically all industries are affected by the economic changes in this country, in foreign countries, or partially by changes both here and abroad.

Industry all over the country is affected in much the same way. So that it can readily be seen that what we most need is to get a picture of the entire situation and not continue in the haphazard way we have heretofore.

Until we know what the situation is, how can we plan? Apparently in his veto of the Faddis Bill, the President had in mind a complete survey.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

ISSUE OF JULY 11, 1924

Going beyond his depth in the Rahway River, George Mesarus, aged fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mesarus of the Boulevard, was drowned Tuesday afternoon, as his brother Charles eight and four others looked on.

School Commissioner William V. Coughlin was installed as district clerk at the meeting of the Board of Education, Tuesday night. He succeeds George W. Morgan, who has held the office since its creation in the borough.

Daniel Sullivan, aged sixty, died Tuesday at Perth Amboy following an operation. He was buried at Rosehill cemetery.

Federal agents arrived in this borough late this afternoon and swooped down upon a dozen saloons and establishments, confiscating a considerable stock of moonshine.

In two games with the Carteret F. C., Jid Sealy was the batting star, getting four hits, one a homer, on the Fourth of July, and three hits in five times at bat the following Sunday.

Star Landings Turn Down Auxiliary

A plan to organize a woman's auxiliary unit to Star Landing Post No. 2314, V. F. W., was turned down at a meeting of the post Monday night held in the War Veterans room in the Brough Hall. The members decided that no action should be taken on the matter at present because of economic conditions. It was announced an auxiliary unit will be formed when conditions improve.

It was decided to organize a firing squad of sixteen men. Twelve volunteered for the squad at Monday's meeting. Roy Dunn will be the instructor. The post is without rifles and has appealed to the Government. The reply was that no rifles are available at present but the post will be supplied as soon as rifles can be spared.

Rev. Chany Goes to New Parish

On Wednesday, July 18th, the Rev. L. C. Chany, pastor of the St. Elizabeth parish, will take up new duties at St. Stephen Parish in Trenton. The change has been made through orders by the Most Rev. M. E. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, and is considered a splendid promotion. The Rev. Chany has been pastor of the local church for six years. During his pastorate much has been paid off on the church debts, the parish has increased, and is now in a flourishing condition. His many friends in the borough expressed great regret at his leaving but are congratulating him on his assumption of larger responsibilities. Rev. Chany will be succeeded by Rev. Julius Kiss, of Woodbridge, who will take up his new duties shortly after next Wednesday.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Tonight, July 12th, the installation of the Rev. Carl E. Prater as pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church will take place. The service will begin at 8:00 P. M. All members of the congregation are asked to be present at this very important service.

Sunday, July 15, 1934. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. German Service—9:00 A. M. Predigt ueber das Thema—Was das Werk Gottes sei und was unser Werk sein soll am Sabbatage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovacs and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michaud, of 91 Heald street, and Mrs. Neil Storck, of Hagaman Heights left last Saturday by auto for a two weeks trip to Maine and Quebec, Canada. Sight seeing and fishing will be their amusement.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

For United States Senator A. HARRY MOORE

For Governor WILLIAM L. DILL

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

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Visiting the Dairy

A teacher was telling me this spring about taking her class on an afternoon excursion to a dairy. It was a large dairy, with every kind of modern equipment, and everything was scrupulously clean. But the point of interest in the story she told was one of the unexpected outcomes.

Mothers were calling her on the telephone, writing her notes, speaking to her on the street, to say that at last Harry or Helen, John or Jane, was drinking milk without a grumble. But on asking questions, I learned that the visit was not the whole story. It was a prominent factor in the children's change of attitude to be sure, but this wise teacher followed it up with a classroom project that lasted about three weeks.

The children first built a model dairy, all the time discussing the interesting features of the visit. Next, they delivered the milk, real milk, at lunch time. In connection with this, they took up the story of milk itself, and why it is called "the most nearly perfect food." There is an idea here. I call it good teaching. At any rate, the result was very worthwhile.

Dr. Ireland will tell about Summer Schools next week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ Bible School Closing

The closing program of the summer Bible School will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Sunday School Room. The program will consist of a trip through the Bible revealing something of the work the pupils have covered during the three weeks of the school. A short dramatic presentation of the life of Paul will be a feature. Prizes will be awarded to the three who make the most points in the course of study, and to the one who has memorized the greatest number of Scripture passages.

On Saturday afternoon the school will go for its annual picnic to Warrinanco Park, and will leave the church at 1:30.

Pioneering With God "Pioneering With God" will be the topic for the sermon on Sunday morning.

Sextette Well Received An enthusiastic audience greeted the Skilling Sextette at the Columbus School auditorium on Tuesday evening where they appeared under the auspices of the Sunday School. The sextette consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Skilling, Miss Violet Sailing, Robert P. Jr., who is ten years old, Chauncey, seven and Billie who is only four. A short version of the Comic Opera "Pinafore"—a Spanish Sketch, several popular numbers and parts of a number of Operas were rendered by the various members. While Robert, Jr., and Chauncey were the stars of the group each member did creditable work. So well pleased was the audience with the entertainment that tentative arrangements were made for a return date in the fall.

George Landan of High street, and Neil Storck were swimming in the Raritan canal in New Brunswick, Monday. George found the going a little difficult at times.

Sports Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. James Kovacs, of Perth Amboy are spending a short visit at his father's place on Heald street.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Messinger spent the recent holiday at Belmar.

Recent Piano Recital Well Attended

The piano recital given by the students of Miss Alice Barker at her home recently was featured by an interesting program of music.

The guests present included: Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Gutowski, Mrs. A. Brockman, Mrs. J. Makosky, Mrs. A. Hunderman, Elaine and Ruth Moore, Claire Brockman, Victoria Gutowski, Claire, William and Victoria Miller, Dorothy Yetman, Mary Urbanski, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marr and children, Clarence, William and Doris; William Makosky, Mrs. Grace Barker and daughters, Grace, Myrtle and Alice and Robert Graeme.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George of Atlantic street have had as their guest Miss Edith Elliott of Long Island.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: JOSEPH ASCOLESI, CATHERINE ASCOLESI, ANTONIA FLORIMO AND JOSEPH FLORIMO:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 25th day of June, 1934, in a cause wherein Nasa Mortgage and Investment Company, is complainant, and Joseph Ascolesi and others, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of said complainant, on or before the 25th day of August, next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said Bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Rose Martello and Dominick Martello, her husband, to the Nasa Mortgage and Investment Company, dated the 15th day of May, 1930, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, and you, Joseph Ascolesi, are made defendant because you were one of the owners in the chain of title and you, Catherine Ascolesi, because you are the wife of Joseph Ascolesi, and you, Antonia Florimo, because you are the owner of record of said premises, and you, Joseph Florimo, because you are the husband of the owner and thereby claim an interest in said premises. Dated: June 26, 1934.

LEONARD J. ZAREMBA, Sol'r of Complainant, 117 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

6-29-4t.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE RELIEF for SUNBURN that's not MESSY or GREASY Here's relief for sunburn that does not ruin your fine summer frocks. For it's not messy or greasy. And it penetrates quickly to give cool, soothing relief. Try it today. Rexall GYPSY CREAM 49c 6 ozs. Klenzo Shampoo=33c Klenzo Bath Spray=59c Hot Water Bottle=67c Fountain Syringe=67c We also have REGS, the new scientific chocolate laxative ENOT'S DRUG STORE 582 Roosevelt Avenue NO MIDDLEMAN IN THE Rexall PLAN: YOU GET THE SAVINGS

BANKING AS A PROFESSION

The lust of profits, the human greed to make a show has destroyed many of the banks of our country. The banker of today must have the philosophy of the professional career that is the philosophy of disinterested service. A banker may no longer regard himself as being in business for his stockholders' profits but simply as the custodian of the funds of the people.

The time has passed when narrow ignorance can guide a bank safely thru the years. A knowledge of economic and human affairs must be a part of the officers' job.

The Carteret Bank and Trust Co. passed safely thru the most terrible economic upheaval of all history. At no time during that period was YOUR BANK in the slightest trouble. We did not borrow and our loss on the wise investments made with our peoples' money was comparatively, extremely small. At no time was there a possibility of a depositor losing one penny even though the bank had closed.

The Carteret Bank and Trust Co. is today the oldest bank in Carteret. Our record is clear. Our eyes are to the future as we march along growing stronger as new friends place their trust in us. We are planning a new home for our customers. We are joining with the government in the new plan of loaning money. We want you as our customer to go with us to still greater success.

Out-of-town banking holds back your home town. If you wish to transfer your account to us all that is necessary is to hand your bank book to our treasurer, Mr. Thomas Kenyon. He will take care of the entire transfer and mail you your new bank book with your money entered.

CARTERET BANK & TRUST COMPANY "Owned and Controlled by Residents of Carteret" 17 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, NEW JERSEY MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Deposits In This Bank Insured Under United States Government Insurance Plan "THE OLDEST BANK IN CARTERET"

These Local Merchants Solicit Your Patronage and Guarantee Service, Satisfaction, Economy, Courtesy and Honest Merchandising Policy

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Two for 4.60
lovely pastel shades and prints

Women's Dresses or Suits
4.95

Sizes 38 to 50
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HATS
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White and Colors
New Lattons
Reasonably Priced

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Carteret's Most Up-To-Date Drug Store

Friday and Saturday Specials

100 Nyal Aspirin Tablets .29	1.00 Nugol .69
1 Pt. Pure Medicated Alcohol .19	Imported Russian Mineral Oil—full pint .59
4 oz. Fletcher's Castoria .29	1 gallon Camp Jug, special 1.29
75c Dextri-Maltose .59	1 pt. Vacuum Bottle .79
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum .19	50c Barbasol Shaving Cr. .39
25c Mavis Talcum .19	25c Palm Olive Shaving Cr. .21
50c Lady Eleanor Shampoo .39	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste .41
50c Watkins Mul-sified .39	50c Squibb's Tooth Paste .34
25c Golden Glint Shampoo .19	25c Colgate's Tooth Paste .19
25c Ex-Lax .19	60c Flit .43
25c Finamint .19	25c Opitz Roach Paste .19
1.50 Pinkham's Veg Comp. 1.04	1.00 Ovaltine .77
60c California Syrup Figs .44	

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J. WEISS

66 Washington Ave.

Telephone Carteret 8-0986

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Rib Roast, lb. Blade End—Cut from Prime Beef	19c.
Rump of Veal, lb.	16c.
Fancy Fresh Fowl, lb. Three and one-half pound average	19c.
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee, lb.	29c.
Kellogg's Whole-Wheat Flakes—2 for	25c. One package FREE with each purchase of 2 packages
Thrifty Roll Wax Paper—100 ft. Pkg.	9c.
White Eagle Soap Chips, 5-lb. box	27c.
Finest Quality Sunkist Oranges, doz.	25c.
Fancy Peaches—4-qt. basket	39c.
California Bartlett Pears, large—10 for	25c.
New Potatoes—one-half bushel basket	45c.

Also the most complete line of fresh vegetables in town at Lowest Available Prices

Trade at Weiss' if you Want the Best for the Least—

Have You Tried our Potato Salad? Made Fresh Daily

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QUALITY washer at LOWEST price



ABC Model 17

\$49⁵⁰

Beautiful porcelain enamel inside and out. High quality ABC precision manufacture . . . at lowest price in ABC's 25-year history. Be sure to see the ABC Model 17 before you buy.

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54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

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Special Lot LADIES' WASH DRESSES

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88^c each

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with cover

Size 4---39c

Size 6---49c

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Protect Your Home from Dangerous Insects with Black Flag

Special one-pint size

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Also other popular brands in Stock.

In this department store you can find a hundred and one things. Phone orders delivered. Phone Carteret 8-0688. Money Refunded on any merchandise that is not satisfactory.

WEISS DEPT. STORE

91 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.

SPECIALS

STONEDALE STRAIGHT WHISKEY

85 Pt. 1⁴⁹ Qt.

PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT WHISKEY

85 Pt. 1⁴⁹ Qt.

FLEISCHMAN'S GIN

98 Pt. 1⁴⁹ Fifth

HENRY CLAY, FOUR ROSES, ANTIQUE

PAUL JONES and WILSON

1⁶⁵ Pint

Krueger's, P. O. N., Peter Doelger and R. & H. Beers

THE ORIGINAL

Family Liquor Store & Retail Distributor

FREE DELIVERY 78 Washington Avenue Tel. Carteret 8-0977

THE NEWS PUBLISHED AT NOON

The News wishes to advise advertisers and contributors that copy must be in the office on Thursday, because this newspaper is published at noon. Any copy received Friday morning will have to be refused.



A TOUCH OF THE TOE opens a "treasure chest" of conveniences



See the new Leonards at our showroom (11 beautiful models—5 all-porcelain). The step-saving LEN-A-DOR, planned food compartment, surprising shelf room and ice capacity, and many great convenience features not to be found in any other refrigerator.

SOL SOKLER

54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

LEONARD THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR

FIXING UP THE HOUSE

"Have you potted geraniums?" "No, but we have some very nice chrysanthemums." "I must have geraniums. They are for my wife." "I'm sure she'd like these chrysanthemums."

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Inevitable particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear.

Powdered Saxolite Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

for YOU... The Perfect Vacation Spot

The unusual charm of Oakwood Inn is its natural simplicity. To nature's ideal setting—old trees, broad sloping lawns, lovely flowers—we have simply added those material comforts so essential to gracious living.

Open from May to October. Rates range from \$5 a day, \$30 a week with meals. Come for dinner, a day, a week or season.

OAKWOOD INN GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS

Advertisement for Hotel Lincoln featuring 'OVER 300 ROOMS \$2.50 at 2 single AND \$3.50 DOUBLE' and 'Whether you come to New York regularly or rarely, for business or pleasure, you'll find that the Lincoln, one of Gotham's largest and newest hotels, offers you superior accommodations for your hotel dollar in New York.'

Advertisement for Hotel Kenmore featuring 'Coming to BOSTON HOTEL KENMORE' and '3 DAYS ALL-EXPENSE TRIP Steamship Trip... \$11.75'.

League of Nations Palace Nears Completion



THIS is an air view of the new palace that is being erected in Geneva for the League of Nations. The buildings, now nearing completion, cover an area of approximately 18,000 yards and are about 400 yards long.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE SWEET SINGER OF THE DUSK

JOLLY, round, red Mr. Sun was just going to bed behind the Purple Hills, and the Black Shadows had begun to creep all through the Green Forest and out across the Green Meadows.



Peter Could Barely Make Out the Sweet Singer Above His Head.

all through the shining day. Most of Peter's feathered friends had settled themselves for the coming night, the worries and cares over and forgotten. All the Great World seemed hushed.

Latest for Evening



Anny Blatt gives us something entirely new in this knitted evening gown of soft, rose-beige wool. It is high-necked in front and has a brown, rose and blue plaid taffeta sash and bow.

The Little Brown Schoolhouse

By ANNE CAMPBELL

AROUND those brown walls my affections dwindle. Although they are standing no more, in my memory lingers its simple design.

The desks were initialed with names that are cut. On many a tall granite shaft. The blackboards have vanished where I used to put Gay pictures while naughty boys laughed.

We girls wore bright aprons ofingham and print. And when we got home every night Our mothers would say: "Now you must do your stint."

The little brown schoolhouse! What memories rise. Of days that will not come again! Of orchard and garden and clear sunny skies.

cream whipped until stiff, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of orange or any flavored fruit juice, one teaspoonful of vanilla.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says in spite of exhibiting at the horse show, dog show and cat show, she has to go to the ribbon counter and buy her own when it comes to blue ribbons.

Mother's Cook Book

ICE BOX DAINTIES

FOR those who have the electric refrigerator the following recipes will be helpful and suggestive:

Refrigerator Dessert. Allow four thin crisp cookies, plain or chocolate, for each serving. Take one-half pint of heavy cream whipped for a serving of six.

Frozen Peanut Butter. Cream two cream cheese with a fork, add one-half cupful each of chopped green pepper, celery and pimientos; one-third cupful of peanut butter, one-half teaspoonful each of paprika and salt.

Cocoa Charlotte Russe. Dilute four tablespoonfuls of cocoa with one-fourth cupful of boiling water, cool, add two cupfuls of heavy

Only Bananas for Two Years



RICHARD ALAN ZELANY of East Orange, N. Y., three years old, has been suffering for two years from coeliac, an ailment of the digestive tract, and his sole diet during that time has been bananas.

MODERN YOUTH ALL RIGHT

Is the younger generation dumber than its predecessor? Are fathers and mothers right who harangue their sons and daughters about how much smarter papa and mamma used to be in school or college?

and the average daughter has the edge on mother. The facts have been gathered from records at Harvard which go back to 1870. For data on mothers and daughters, similar records came from four leading women's colleges.

Now! Prices Reduced ON Genuine Bayer Aspirin



Get Real BAYER Aspirin Now at Lowest Prices in History!

So as to put the safety and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept some other preparation in place of the real BAYER ASPIRIN that you've asked for.

And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles have again been reduced in price. These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always say "Bayer" When You Buy

And remember, when you ask for Bayer Aspirin at these new low prices it's unnecessary now to accept any other preparation in its place. So—never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin and see that you get it.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Like Some "Thoughts" A penny in an empty box rattles loudly.—Old Proverb.

Advertisement for A.C. Spark Plugs featuring 'Get rid of OXIDE COATING' and 'SAVE 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10!' with an illustration of a horse.

Advertisement for A.C. Spark Plugs featuring 'REPLACE BADLY WORN PLUGS WITH NEW ACs' and 'THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG'.

Advertisement for Hotel Edison featuring 'FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!"' and '\$2.50 daily HOTEL EDISON'.

Advertisement for The Balsams featuring 'For a Complete Vacation THE BALSAMS DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H. —In the White Mountains—'.

QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I wrote you some time ago to help me solve a "Cross-Word Puzzle." I asked you for a twelve-letter word meaning "Letter Carrier," and you said "Postman." The word "Postman" only has seven letters. Where are the other five letters?

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have always heard that living in the country is much healthier than living in the city. If this is true, why is the air so much purer in the country? Yours truly, C. D. SOIL.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I read some statistics compiled by the prohibition authorities and they claim that "whisky" kills more people than "bullets." Is this true? Yours truly, JOHNNY WALKER.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have never traveled before, so am seeking some information. I understand that in every city there are two kinds of hotels—American and European. I know what is meant by an American hotel, but what is an European hotel? Sincerely, I WILL TOUR.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a minister of a church and notice my congregation on Sunday is composed mostly of women. What do you suggest to help me get the men? Yours truly, I PREACH.

DANCES MEETINGS
Doings of Local Organizations
CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

Holy Family Church

A picnic is planned at Markswalt's Grove on Sunday, July 22, by the Holy Family Polish Church. All organizations connected with the parish are working toward making the affair a big success. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and there will be games for young and old. The committee in charge of the affair is to be announced in a short time.

Red Men

Delegates from Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Rahway and other nearby places are expected to attend the installation of officers by the Red Men on Thursday, July 19th. The installation will be held in Fire Hall No. 1.

Daughters of Pocahontas

Officers were installed Monday night at a largely attended meeting of Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, in Firehouse No. 1. The new officers are: Pocahontas, Tillie Hite; Winona, Mrs. Daniel Reason; Powhattan, Mrs. August Freeman; prophetess, Mrs. Edward Strack; scouts, Elizabeth Kathe and Jennie Green; runners, Anna Brown and Mrs. Laura Crane; warriors, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Susie Staubach and Mrs. Elsie King; counsellors, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach and Mrs. Ella Axon; guards, Mrs. Flossie Mann and Mrs. William Morris; trustee, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner.

There were fifteen in a visiting delegation from Perth Amboy, and smaller delegations from Egg Harbor, Pleasantville and Trenton.

Among the visitors were Great Pocahontas Estelle Lewin, and other of the State organization. After the installation cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Gleckner was presented with a past Pocahontas' jewel as retiring head of the local Council.

Diphtheria Must Go Out;
Protect Your Child Now.

Ukrainian Sisterhood

On Sunday at two o'clock, the Ukrainian Sisterhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold their first picnic of the summer season. The affair will be held for the benefit of the Ukrainian Church. It is expected that many from the various church societies will be in attendance. Plans are being arranged for music and the serving of refreshments. The affair will be held at the end of Randolph Street.

Fire Company No. 2

At a meeting of Fire Company No. Two, Monday night a committee was appointed to make arrangements for an outing for members of the company and their families. The committee will select the place and date and then report to the company at a special meeting. The committee members are Joseph Szalio, Fred Miller, John Donoghue and Dennis Fitzgerald.

Eastern Star

Attending the rally of the Eastern Star at Asbury Park on Saturday from Carteret were: Mrs. Arthur Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hope, Miss Isabel Colquhoun, Miss Lena Gerke and August Kostenbader.

Only routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Carteret Court No. 48, Order of Foresters, held on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Friendly Chatter

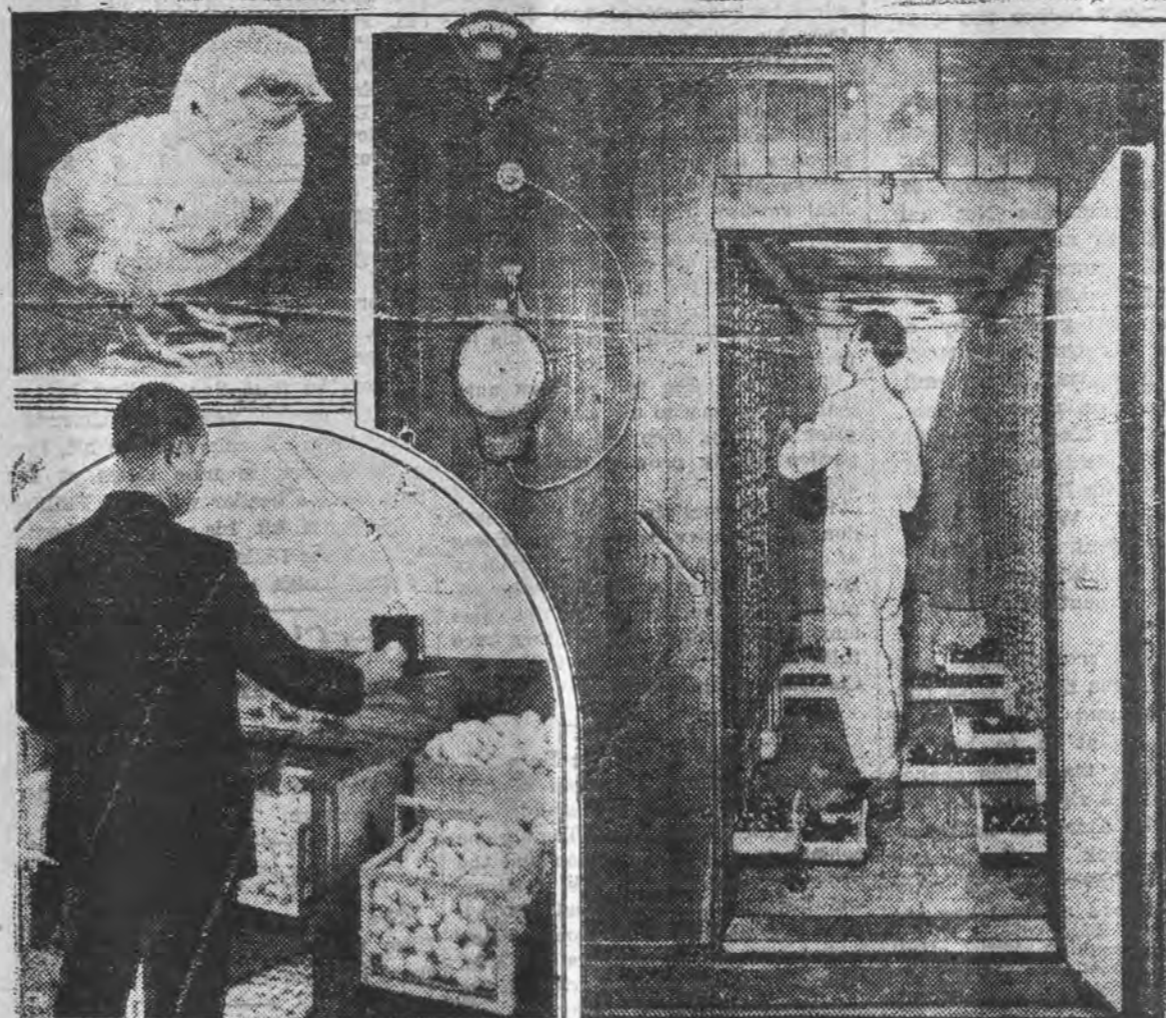
The 'Sub Deb' has returned after spending a week at Manasquan.

Mrs. Bertram Mullan is spending a few days with her mother in Dunellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goz were visited by the stork last Friday morning.

Mrs. Dora Jacoby of Lowell street, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y., visiting her daughter.

**Electricity Hatches Most of the 6,000,000 Chicks
Raised in the State of New Jersey Each Year**



One of the large electrically operated incubators on a New Jersey Chick Farm. Inset—Candling eggs.

ELECTRICITY, which has done so much to relieve the farmer of burdensome chores, seems destined to do his hens a good turn by taking away altogether the tiresome task of sitting on eggs.

An increasing number of baby chicks from year to year is being purchased by New Jersey farmers from a number of large chick farms in the state where electricity does the hatching. A large majority of the 6,000,000 chickens raised in New Jersey last year were hatched on these farms.

Because of the exact temperature control possible, electricity can do a far better job in raising chicks than

the hens themselves. Incubators operated by electricity not only have greatly decreased chick mortality but have so reduced the cost of raising them that few farmers now bother to hatch their own chickens, preferring to buy them direct from the chick farms. Another advantage lies in the fact that egg production is increased when hens are not sitting.

Some of the New Jersey chick farms are very large, one having an incubator with capacity for 82,000 eggs.

In hatching chicks in an electrically operated incubator, a temperature of about 98 to 100 degrees is maintained. Each egg must be turned completely

around every twenty-four hours for about twenty-one days, the time required for a chick to develop and hatch. In addition, the humidity of the air is carefully controlled by air-conditioning machinery operated electrically.

New Jersey is growing in importance each year as a chicken farming state, according to William E. Duryee, secretary of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture. This is due to the splendid climate and soil conditions of the state which are adapted to poultry raising.

The soil is also especially well drained, which tends to prevent sickness among chickens.

**Miss Schein
Has Birthday**

On the occasion of her birthday, Miss Elizabeth Schein entertained a group of friends at her home on Emerson street on Saturday evening. A late supper was served, preceded by games and card playing.

Among the guests were: Marie Gaydos, Isabel Semple, Audry Rasmussen, Ruth McNab, Marge Mackin, Mary Krewinkle, Irene Chumra, Ann Daskowska, Genevieve Clarke, Anna Schein, Joseph Morgan, Frank Jurick, Gerald Goodman, Frank Morgan, Robert Collins, Jacob Schein, Richard Bradley, George MacNab, Charles Barco, William Zak, Joseph Sufchinsky, John Schein and Nick Dmytriv.

Recent visitors to Port Monmouth from the borough were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kazmir, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zachik and children, Frank, Jr., and Dorothy, and also Dorothy Lysak.

**A Good Place
To Eat**

Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

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A cleaning, oiling and adjusting will improve your machine 100%

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An 18 months subscription to The News for 1.50.

The News will be sent to your home every Friday between two and three o'clock.

Readers find articles in this newspaper that do not appear anywhere else—articles that drive home on important subjects what others are fearful of writing.

This is the ONLY newspaper that is one hundred per cent behind Carteret and its people.

In its existence for more than a quarter of a century, The News has carried REPEATEDLY more local advertising than any other publication.

Besides, The News has a greater reading public than any newspaper carrying local news.—YES, AND WITHOUT USING ARTIFICIAL CRUTCHES CALLED CAMPAIGNS.

Get Behind Your Home Town---Now

Mr. Storekeeper--Help the Cause---Display This In Your Window

**WIPE OUT
DIPHTHERIA
and
SMALL POX**

Each Requires
ONLY ONE VISIT

HAVE YOUR CHILD

Even As Young As Six Months of Age

PROTECTED NOW

The Board of Health Makes No Charge For This Magnificent Service

Space Donated By The Carteret News



OF SPORT

POLO GROUNDS, July 10—It was exactly ten minutes past noon when the National League's squad of diamond aristocrats, led by Capt. Trav. Jackson of the Giants, walked from the clubhouse in center-field to their bench behind the third base line.

When Pepper Martin of the Cardinals hit a batting practice homer into the upper right-field stands, the fans caused such a commotion over the possess of the ball that it brought Joe Cronin and his squad on the field.

Babe Ruth whacked two of Ed Rommel's batting practice pitches into the right-field stands, and as he left the plate, up came Lou Gehrig, and bang went a ball far up into the center-field bleachers. Judging from the expression on some of the faces of the National League players, they wanted to go home.

When Ducky Medwick of the Cards came to bat with Frisch and Traynor on the bases in the third, nobody expected he would hit a home run. But he did, and it was a batting record for the St. Louis outfielder. What other player ever hit a home run that scored two managers in front of him?

One customer was leaving the park when Gehrig led off with a single in the first inning. He came early, took his seat, but left in a huff when he discovered the teams were not playing a double-header.

When Frisch hit his homer, Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, jabbed Eddie Collins in the ribs and said, "Why didn't we buy that guy last winter?"

With two men on base in the fifth inning, Joe Medwick was scheduled to bat again. But, with Ruffing, a right hander, pitching for the Americans, Terry decided to bat all left-handed men against him. When the loudspeaker blared out—"Klein batting for Medwick", Carteret fans all simultaneously declared "Aw."

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul attracted quite a bit of attention in the stands. "Why aren't you in there, Lefty?" a fan asked.

"If the National League loses today," came back O'Doul, "it will be because the best hitter in the league is in civies for this game."

It looked like Hubbell was pitching for the American League when Berger struck out in the second.

"Now we're up," chirped the National Leaguers as Frisch stepped to the plate in the first inning. And when Frisch hit his homer, John Heydler was one up on Will Harbridge.

Al Simmons missed one of Hubbell's screwballs by such a margin that he smiled as he strode back to the dug-out. But Ruth, Gehrig, Fox and Cronin didn't smile. They knew they were facing a good pitcher.

Gomez's bat slipped out of his hand in the second inning as he missed a third strike. Maybe throwing bats at Hubbell is the only way to beat him.

The Cardinal members of the National all-star aggregation, Frankie Frisch, Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick—came into the clubhouse carrying their own luggage in old-fashioned style, their uniforms rolled up with their bats stuck through the middle.

But when the dust cleared away Tuesday afternoon, the Nationals were on the short end of a 9-7 score. However, Joe Medwick thrilled the fans "by blasting a homer over the left-field wall."

Diphtheria Must Go Out, Protect Your Child Now.

Death Valley an Inferno in Summer, Winter Ideal

Although it lies below sea level for 78 miles of its total length of 118 miles, Death valley has gained the fame of being an inferno of heat in the summer, while the winter climate is considered ideal, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Death valley's greatest depth is 310 feet below sea level at Bad Water, 19 miles south of Furnace Creek Inn, yet only 16 miles in an air line across the valley from Bad Water majestic Telescope peak rears its crest to 11,045 feet above sea level, and 11,355 feet above the low point of the valley, the greatest rise in such short distance of any mountain in the United States. Even Mt. Whitney, premier peak of continental United States, which towers 14,496 feet above sea level, rises only 10,788 feet above the level of Owens valley at Lone Pine. The visitor at Bad Water, reached by a desert road south from Furnace Creek, actually views a higher mountain than Mt. Whitney when he gazes westward to the summit of Telescope peak.

Telescope peak, which is an outstanding landmark for many miles in every direction, either in or out of Death valley, was first scaled in 1860 by W. T. Henderson, who gave it the name it bears because of the magnificent view to be had from its summit.

Flax Industry Is Among Oldest Noted in History

Woven into the history of many nations is the fiber plant called flax, recalls a correspondent in the New York Times, New Zealand growers demanded that their government prevent the export either of plants or of seed, fearing that eventually they might meet the competition of cheap Oriental labor.

The cultivation and preparation of flax are among the most ancient of industries, traces of their existence during the Stone age being preserved today. It was grown 4,000 or 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia, Assyria and Egypt, and on the walls of tombs in those countries are pictorial representations of flax culture. Pharaoh, according to the Old Testament, arrayed Joseph "in vestures of fine linen."

The annual flax was introduced into the west of Europe by the western Aryans and into Hindustan by the eastern Aryans.

District of Columbia

The privilege of voting is not conferred upon citizens of the United States by the Constitution, but by the states in which they live. The tract of land known as the District of Columbia, which is co-extensive in area with the city of Washington, is not a state, or a part of any state. It does not belong to its residents, but to all the people of the United States who govern it through their representatives in congress. Its government is administered by a board of three commissioners, appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate. Under this system the citizens of the District of Columbia cannot vote in national elections, and there are no local elections. Many temporary residents retain their legal residence elsewhere and either go home to vote or vote by mail in those states where that method is permitted. But a citizen of the District is a citizen of the United States, and is eligible to federal offices.

Jaguar

The jaguar and the jaguarundi are not alike. Indeed two cats could hardly be more different, yet both inhabit tropical America. The jaguar is in size between that of a tiger and a leopard, and like the latter, is marked with ring-like spots. It is a very powerful and savage beast, preying upon the largest quadrupeds and reptiles in the South American forests. On the other hand the jaguarundi, which seems to be an Indian name somewhat modified in Spanish, is a small wild-cat of the heated jungle from northern Mexico to Brazil, which lives in trees and hunts for birds and lizards. It is peculiar in its long, slender body, which measures about 20 inches, to which must be added a tail 20 inches in length. Its coat is short, fine, and of one color throughout, usually a pepper-and-salt gray.

Snakes Attack Feet, Legs

From 60 to 90 per cent of the persons bitten by poisonous snakes in the United States receive their wounds on their legs or feet, according to the bureau of biological survey. This is fortunate in view of the fact that snake bites on the head or upper part of the body have been proved much more dangerous. This is possibly one reason why the mortality rate for children bitten by poisonous snakes is practically double that for adults. In the case of very small children, particularly, the poisonous fangs are quite likely to penetrate the skin of the face or elsewhere on the upper part of the body.

Summer and Winter

June 21 or 22 may be the longest day, December 21 or 22 the shortest day, this being determined by the exact time of the summer and winter solstices (the time when the sun is seen at its farthest south or north here). These same dates are the beginning of summer and winter.

JOE MEDWICK

(Continued from First Page)

bounced a single over second base. Two men were out when Joe Medwick came to the plate, but this didn't bother the Carteret slugger in any way, because he took a toe hold and walloped one of Senor Gomez's curves into the upper left field stands for a home run, scoring Traynor and Frisch ahead of him, and giving the National Leaguers a four run lead off the American Leaguers premier hurler. As Medwick crossed the plate, he was greeted by a "managers' reception committee" composed of Traynor, Frisch and Terry. The fans, most of them rooting for the Nats, went wild with glee. But this was soon to be forgotten with Hubbell off the hill, because Warneke and Mungo, who went in that order after Hubbell, didn't fair as well as their tall southpaw predecessor.

The Nationals scored three runs in their half of the fifth. With runners on second and third, Klein of the Cubs was sent in to bat for Medwick. Terry made this change because Ruffing, a right-hander, was pitching for the American Leaguers.

Mel Harder took up the mound duty for the younger circuit after Ruffing had retired and pitched the remainder of the game. Dizzy Dean and Fred Frankhouse worked the remaining innings for the Nats.

Following the game, Frisch, Martin and Dean left for Philadelphia, where the Cards open a four game engagement with the Phils. Medwick was in Carteret on Tuesday evening.

Barometer Has Been Big Aid to Weather Wizards

The air contains water vapor, ammonia, hydrogen, nitric acid, dust particles and a host of various small plants and animals, such as yeast plants and various germs and bacteria. These constituents are variable in amount and are largely the product of modern cities and civilized life—with the exception, of course, of water, says an authority in the Boston Globe.

This is the chemical analysis of air at the level of the earth, the air we can take hold of. What of the air overhead?

Physies, and its infant offspring, meteorology, the science of the weather, also investigated the air. Careful study of generations of scientists found that at sea level the air pressed down—that is, weighed—15 pounds on every square inch of the earth's surface. An instrument known as the barometer was invented to measure this weight, and it was found that the air would support a column of mercury 30 inches high.

Study showed that this measurement was not constant; it fluctuated from time to time above and below 30 inches. Some bright mind found that when it was below 30 inches, it brought rainy weather; when it was about 30 inches, it was fair weather. This was a very important discovery in the beginning of the science of weather.

And then some other bright mind discovered that a barometer carried up a mountain measured less and less as the ascent was made. At a height of 3.6 miles the mercury read only 15 inches—which meant that just one-half of the entire amount of the atmosphere lay in that thickness. But, there being few mountains higher than four miles which are climbable, scientists found that they could discover nothing else by direct measurement of the air.

Buy Now—Buy in Carteret

Rexall

WEATHER HOT OR COLD

People know now that they save by shopping at ENOT'S because

There's No Middleman in the Rexall Plan. You get the savings.

See Page 4

Prisoner's Citizenship Lost When Incarcerated

According to the warden of the Ohio penitentiary, each prisoner upon admittance to the penitentiary is automatically disfranchised, and he can seek restoration of his citizenship only when he has received final discharge from his prison term.

A paroled prisoner is actually still a prisoner who has been allowed to prove himself over a period of time away from prison as specified by the paroling authorities, and if he has proven himself worthy, is granted a final release from the sentence and may then make application to the governor to have his citizenship restored, which is granted in all cases where proper proof is furnished that the applicant was a citizen prior to his imprisonment.

Those receiving full pardons automatically return to the status enjoyed prior to being incarcerated, the full pardon legally proving the recipient guiltless. Prisoners receiving conditional pardons or executive clemency in the way of commutation of sentence, (commonly referred to as pardons), make application for restoration in the same manner the paroled do after they have fulfilled the conditions imposed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Can Watch Day Being Born

In the Arctic ocean, about seventy miles from Nome, are two islands—the Big and Little Diomedes. The big one belongs to the Soviet Union and the little one is United States territory, and they are less than two miles apart. Here live people who, without turning their heads, can see America and Asia. Believe it or not, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan, they are the only people in the world who can watch a day being born. Each day begins out in the middle of the Pacific ocean on the international date line, a mythical mark on the one hundred and eightieth meridian—which runs between these two Diomedes islands. Today began exactly at one moment after midnight last night on this date line, and these lonely Russian and Americans out there watched it being born many hours ago.

The Word "Maintenance"

The word maintenance is directly from the French. Modern maintain is an evolution from Middle English maintene, as shown according to the year cited—1250, maintene; 1303, manteyn; 1375, maynteln; 1388, maynteyne; 1400, maintene; 1550, maynteyne; 1611, maintaine. Traced to its origin, we find the Latin manu tenere, "to hold in one's hand"—manu, ablative of manus, hand; tenere, to hold.—Literary Digest.

Nearest Celestial Body

With the exception of swarms of wandering meteorites which enter the earth's gravitational field and fall into the earth as "shooting stars," the moon is the nearest celestial body to the earth, so far as known. There is a possibility of a very small moon or satellite of the earth revolving inside the moon's orbit around the earth, but its existence remains unproved.

Source of Radium

Radium comes from the carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah, the chief source of radium for many years. In the fall of 1922 rich deposits of altered pitchblend were discovered in the Belgian Congo, from which radium can be extracted more cheaply, and since then production in the United States has almost ceased.

Original "Scottish Terrier"

"The Sweetheart of the Hills" is what the little Cairn terrier is called in his native Scotland. Not only is the Cairn one of the oldest of Highland dog breeds, but it is claimed to be the original "Scottish terrier," from which all the varied little game terriers of Scotland were cultivated in separate groups.

Individual Averages

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Lukasiak	10	50	24	580	
Masculin	10	34	17	17	.500
Yapscenski	9	36	17	16	.444
M. D'Zurilla	8	38	18	17	.450
M. Poll	10	40	23	18	.450
J. D'Zurilla	10	59	25	16	.412
F. Poll	9	33	18	10	.333
Smolenski	10	43	22	18	.412
W. D'Zurilla	7	17	5	7	.411
Miglecz	5	15	3	4	.266
Mayorek	10	40	9	8	.200

Medwick Drops Out of First Five Batters

For the first time since early in June, Joe Medwick, left-fielder of the St. Louis Cards, dropped completely out of the first five leading batters of the league yesterday afternoon, when he could only get one hit, that a home run, in nine times at bat in a double header with the Phillies. Medwick hit his eleventh homer against the Phils in the second game of the double header yesterday.

Stars Claim Forfeit Game

The Stars A. C. claims a forfeit game over the Sewaren rBaves. They will play the Hopelawn Owls, Sunday at Hopelawn.

Sports Chatter

The Rockne A. C. has taken Bill Elko into the club. He will play third base on the team.

Steve Tarnowsky has resigned as treasurer of the Rockne A. C.

The Carteret Holy Family baseball team will meet the South Amboy Holy Family outfit at the Copperworks' field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in a league game.

Stan Kosel will undoubtedly get the pitching assignment for the locals.

The Aces completed the half-way mark in their regular playing schedule last week with a fine record of nine victories and six defeats.

Chile, Indian Name

Chile is an Indian name, the origin of which has not been satisfactorily explained, no less than six derivations having been suggested. Perhaps it is from the Quichua "chiri" or "chili," cold, referring to the perpetual snow on many of the mountains.

The True Mammoth

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

America's Adult Education

Only 5 per cent of America's adult population have a mental age of twelve years or less, despite World war draft figures to the contrary.

Score Freely In Early Frames; Yap and Siekerka Outstanding

The Carteret Holy Family baseball team continued its league leading antics in the State baseball loop Wednesday evening at the Copper Works' field, by defeating the St. Adelberts tea mof Elizabeth by a 17-4 score.

Behind the heavy hitting of Frank

Stars A. C. Forms Soft-Ball League

The Stars A. C. organized a soft-ball league this week, composed of the Senators, Confederates, Yankees and Cardinals.

The Confederates triumphed in the opening game, defeating the Yankees, 21-20; but in the second game, the tables were turned with the Yanks winning out, 17-7.

The Senators battled the Yankees to a 6-6 tie.

Fischer K. O.'s Frankie Salvador Thursday

Fighting for the first time since he had been laid up with an ear injury, Baby Face Fischer, Harmony Club pug, knocked out Frankie Salvador last Thursday evening in one of the scheduled five round bouts held in Newark.

Fischer, looking better than ever, kayoed Salvador in the opening minutes of the third round after punnelling the Newark boy all evening.

Fischer weighed 138. Salvador tipped the scale at 135½.

Fischer is expected to fight next week in Hackensack or Asbury Park.

The Clovers nosed out the Rovers in a close ball game Sunday afternoon at the Copperworks' Field by a 7 to 6 score.

Smith, Sloan and Kosel worked the ball game for the Rovers, neither pitcher showing any form whatsoever. Joe Terebecki, fine young Clover pitcher, got credit for the victory.

George Romanowski led the Clovers' battin gattack with three hits in four trips to the plate.

S. Lukasiak Holds Ukes to One Bingle

Handicapped through the injury of their star second baseman, O'Rourke, S Lukasiak white-washed the Young Ukes, Monday, 8-0. M. Baben got the lone bingle for the Ukes in the eighth inning.

Classified Advs. are economical and wonderful for getting results.

Yapscenski and Stan Kosel, the locals took the lead in the early innings, and thereafter were never in danger of being overtaken.

Doubles by Yapscenski and Frank Sierkerka in the third inning with men on the bases scored nine runs for the local team.

Ed Kamont pitched the game for the locals. Tobago and Kazolnis divided the mound duty for the visitors.

The box-score:

ST. ADELBERTS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
L. Tobaygo, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Barrun, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Sackiewicz, lf.	3	1	0	0
Jacobs, c.	3	0	2	0
F. Tobaygo, 3b.	3	1	2	1
Kero, ss.	2	1	1	0
Kazalonis, rf, p.	2	1	0	0
Eufilowski, c.	3	0	0	0
Narkiewicz, cf.	3	0	2	0
	27	4	9	0

CARTERET HOLY FAMILY

AB.	R.	H.	E.
B. Zysk, lf.	3	3	1
Smolenski, ss.	4	4	2
Yapscenski, 2b.	3	3	0
Kosel, 3b.	4	1	3
W. Zysk, cf.	3	1	0
Harmon, c.	4	0	2
M. Sierkerka, rf.	4	2	1
F. Sierkerka, 1b.	4	2	2
Kamont, p.	2	1	1
	31	17	15

Two base hits—Yapscenski, F. Sierkerka, 2. Three base hit—Yapscenski. Struck out—By Kamont, 9; by Kazalonis, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kamont, 3; off Kazalonis, 4.

Trav Jackson leads the Aces in batting with a mark of .410. Colgan and Marzi are the only other players on the team batting over .300.

The Aces are scheduled to play the strong Perth Amboy Wings Sunday afternoon at the local field.

The first six leading batters:

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Jackson	14	56	11	23	.410
Colgan	15	38	7	12	.316
Marzi	15	55	10	17	.309
Marciniak	10	38	7	11	.290
Frankowski	15	57	5	15	.263
Hagan	15	47	10	11	.234

Otto Suto, amateur boxer competing under the banner of the Harmony Club, is scheduled to appear in a boxing bout tonight in Union.

Suto, a promising young pug, has won innumerable amateur bouts de George Kurtz, at present manager spite his seemingly young age. Of aby Face Fischer, is looking after Suto.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

How Little Electricity Costs Average Domestic Consumer

Does the average householder ever stop to consider how little he pays for electricity—in terms of other things he buys?

In Public Service territory there are approximately 690,000 domestic consumers and the average bill paid by this entire class of customers per month is \$2.80!

This is less than 10 cents per day.

Compared with other expenditures made by the average home-keeper, his electricity costs per day

- Less than one large loaf of bread.
- Less than a quart of Grade A milk.
- Less than a cake of good toilet soap.
- Less than half the price of one ticket to the movies.
- Less than the average smoker pays for a package of cigarettes.
- About half the price of one gallon of gasoline, or a quart of oil.

The electric bill plays a relatively insignificant part in the average consumer's monthly budget and yet the householder probably receives more, in comfort and convenience, from his electricity than from almost any other expenditure he makes.

PUBLIC SERVICE

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Picking Up
"Smoking again?"
"Yes, the wolf is no longer at the hemlock."

DR. W.E. FITCH TALKS ON MINERAL WATER
Tells Why It Is Often Helpful for "Rheumatic" Aches and Pains
EUROPEAN SCIENTISTS CONFIRM OPINION

Recently William Edward Fitch, M. D., member of the International Society of Medical Hydrology and author of that comprehensive book "Mineral Waters of the United States and American Spas" spoke as follows on a program over the National Broadcasting System:
"Drinking a mineral water is not like drinking an ordinary water, for in addition to the virtues and therapeutic value of the water itself, the combined minerals, some of which are in such infinitesimal proportions as almost to defy man's limited power of analysis, produce systemic changes which affect disease profoundly. . . . In Europe, of course, mineral water treatment has been known for thousands of years, and is universally accepted. . . . I am happy to have contributed in a small way to the spread of knowledge of this form of treatment in our own great country, for here we have the same needs as Europe's population—the same diseases, the same suffering, the same problems—and bountiful Nature has provided the same form of treatment—natural American mineral waters sparkling and bubbling from the earth, ready and able to end serious and painful disease."

When we think of what Dr. Fitch has said of the real value of mineral waters—and then think how very few people can afford to travel to America's mineral water resorts—it is very important to know about Crazy Water Crystals, and the happiness they have brought to millions suffering from "rheumatic" aches and pains and other chronic ailments. Crazy Water Crystals are just precious minerals crystallized from a great natural mineral water—a type of mineral water that has built one of America's greatest health resorts, to which 150,000 people flock every year. You just mix Crazy Water Crystals with plain water, and make a great mineral water at home.

And Crazy Water Crystals are very economical. A standard sized package costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks treatment in your own home. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Crazy Water Crystals
are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

CUTICURA
Relieves Skin Troubles
Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Pure and healing, these super-creamy emollients bring quick relief and soon heal itching, burning, scaly skin affections, eczema, pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 208, Malden, Mass.

GET RID OF ANTS
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Rheumatism and Neuritis Remedy Guaranteed. Pain and lameness gone. 100 tablets mailed \$1. J. Kenyon, Druggist, Oswego, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Paterson, N.J.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Paterson, N.Y.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

HERE'S FELIX, NOW—JUST THE MAN WE NEED!
WHAT'S ALL THIS?
YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE SPEECH FOR OUR LUNCHEON CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—OTTO'S SICK AND CAN'T GET HERE
—AND NOW WE WILL HEAR FROM FELIX FEATHERHEAD WHO WILL GIVE THE DETAILS OF THIS DRIVE—MR FEATHERHEAD
FELLOW MEMBERS— MY REMARKS WILL BE BRIEF, BUT IF EACH ONE OF YOU CAN GET WHAT I DO SAY IN YOUR HEADS YOU WILL HAVE THE WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL
WHY DIDN'T THEY LIKE THAT?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

COME ON, YEZ GOTTA LOINE UP FER DRILL!
I CAN'T—I HURT ME FOOT YESTERDY
THAT'S WHAT OTI CALLS A LAME EXCUSE—HAR! HAR!
BESIDES—I'VE APPLIED FOR A TRANSFER TO THE MOUNTED PERLICE
A HORSE COP!! A HORSE'S MAID YEZ'LL HAVE T'BE! DO YEZ KNOW THAT?
NO—BUT I STILL THINK I'D LIKE IT BETTER
DO YEZ BE KNOWIN' ANYTING 'BOUT HORSES?
I KNOW THEY WALK WHILE I SIT DOWN AND RIDE!
HE BE A BIT TOO LAZY FER A FLATFOOT—GUESS O'LL STIRRUP TH' OTHER ROOKIES!

BOBBY THATCHER—His Desperate Plight . . .!

By GEORGE STORM

THAT POOR MAN MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF HIS HEAD WHEN HE COMMITTED THAT CRIME . . . IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT TO KEEP THE MONEY HE PAID US FOR LEASING THE PASTURE . . . YOU GO DOWN AND TELL THE CONSTABLE WE'RE ANXIOUS TO GIVE IT BACK TO HIM IF IT WILL HELP HIM IN HIS TROUBLE
SOMETHIN' FUNNY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING . . . WON'T WAIT FOR THE CONSTABLE, I'LL GO RIGHT TO THE CALABOOSE
WHAT I WANT IS, I JUST CAME TO TELL YOU THAT IF YOU NEED THAT MONEY WE'LL GIVE IT BACK TO YOU . . .
MY BOY, I APPRECIATE THE KINDNESS OF YOU AND YOUR WORTHY AUNT, BUT I SHALL BE IN FUNDS AS SOON AS MY LETTER OF CREDIT ARRIVES . . . THEN MY INNOCENCE WILL BE ESTABLISHED!!

'SMATTER POP—The Good Are Never Unjust

By C. M. PAYNE

WELL, IT'S ALL SETTLED! ME AN' MY MAW TALKED OVER MY FUTURE!
WHATCHA GONNA BE?
MY MAW SEZ I CAN BE A TRAIN TROUBER IF I CAN MANAGE TO BE A GOOD ONE.
TROUBER?
NAW! NOT TROB FOLKS!
DIDN'T I TELL YA I AGREED TO BE A GOOD ONE!
OH-H
OH NO! JUST PRACTICIN'

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Eddie Does Something Desperate

\$5.00 WORTH OF COFFEE

DEAR AL: I CAN STAND THIS FINANCIAL WORRY NO LONGER, I AM GOING TO DO SOMETHING DESPERATE! DO NOT BLAME ME!
EDDIE BOWERS
YE GODS! WHERE CAN HE BE? I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN—I'LL TRY TONY'S BARBER SHOP! HE USUALLY HANGS OUT THERE
HE W-WAS H-H-HERE, EH, TONY?
YEH, HE COME IN AND BORROWED FIVE DOLLARS. HE SAID HE WANTED A CUP OF COFFEE!
WHAT! FIVE DOLLAR FOR A CUP O' COFFEE?
THAT'S JUST WHAT I SAID, AL, BUT EDDIE TOLD ME HE WAS A COFFEE FIEND!!

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

IT WAS A FIRE CRACKER THAT MADE THAT LOUD REPORT
OH, I'M SO GLAD IT WASN'T ONE OF OUR TIRES

WARNING: POISON IVY

HIGH IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE CAPES

PATTERN 9966



When you button the little capes onto the shoulders of this frock you attach to it just enough formality to make it go places very smartly. In the house, the sleeveless bodice is as cool as can be—and exceedingly chic. Which makes it a model that serves two purposes—and equally well! And when in addition you bear in mind that it does wonderfully flattering things to its wearer's figure—there doesn't seem to be much question about the wisdom of adding it to one's wardrobe.

Pattern 9966 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.
Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE

"You have to go to England to learn to speak the English language," remarked the lecturer from London.
"Perhaps," answered Miss Cayenne. "But you have to come to America to get paid merely for doing so."

Sarcasm

Old Lady (on platform)—Which platform for the Boston train?
Porter—Turn to the left and you'll be right.
Lady—Don't be impertinent, young man!
Porter—All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.

History Again Repeating

Author—I am writing a book on wall Street. What do you think I should call it?
Editor—You might call it "The Golden Fleece."

Safety First

"Waiter, has that lady paid her bill?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then I will give her the glad eye."
—Gutierrez (Madrid).

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT FLAVOR
5¢
AND WORTH IT!

June Brings Eleven New Arrivals

The month of June saw the addition of eleven new residents to the Borough, according to the announcement by Registrar Mrs. O'Rourke of the arrival of that many infants into borough families. The names of the youngsters and their addresses follows:

Theresa Medvetz, 31 St. Ann street; George Allan Snow, 503 Roosevelt avenue; Richard F. Andres, 34 Emerson street; George A. Leonard, 13 Chrome avenue; Margaret Breza, Oakwood avenue; Victoria M. Karmonocki, 247 Washington avenue; Mary P. Giles, 26 Leick avenue; Max Harold Niedermeyer, 105 Lowell street; Saul Joseph Cromwell, 10 Whitman avenue; Gloria Sue Nemish, 43 Pulaski avenue, and Elizabeth Jane Britton, 33 Wheeler avenue.

Miss Nesterwitz Will Be Bride Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesterwitz, Sr., of Hermann street, East Rahway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Evelyn, to Charles R. Balaris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balaris, Sr., of 99 Randolph street, Sunday, July 15th, at 2:30 at the St. Elias Greek Catholic Church.

Miss Nesterwitz is a member of the St. Joseph's Church.

Stanley Szyba Given Surprise

A surprise party was recently given for Stanley Szyba, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Murrioni, of Emerson street in honor of his birthday. Music was enjoyed and a supper served.

Those present included: Helen Godlewski, Rose Baranczuk, Agnes Formanik, Jane Kamont, Martha Granowski, Sophie Grankowski, Josephine Meslowitz, Helen Sander, Violet Formanik, Helen Vargo, Anna Mikorska, Stanley Kozie, Chester Kamont, Walter Krasinski, Joseph Modzielewski, Joseph Tomczuk, Edward Urbanski, Michael Slekierka, Michael Bodnar, Matthew Urganiski, Sal Sorunto, Stanley Meslowitz, Steve Kubulat, Michael Lukacs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weikomicz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godlewski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Koziel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Modzielewski and Mrs. Komelewski.

Mr. Mrs. Sak Honored on Anniversary

A delightful surprise party was given recently by the Polish Ladies' Falcons in honor of the thirteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak of Emerson street. Mr. and Mrs. Sak were presented with a gift.

The guests included: Mrs. Rose Tomczyk, Mrs. John Tomczyk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomczuk, Mrs. A. Tomczuk, Mrs. Alexandria Mosciecka, Mrs. Mary Uszenska, Mrs. Mary Stopinski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maronick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaminski, Mr. F. Hariewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak, Frank Senk and Mrs. Julia Chomiczka.

Friendly Chatter

Mrs. Margaret Feehan has guests from Kansas and Ohio.

The Woman's Club collection of the works of Charles Dickens has been brought to completion at the public library. The collection will be arranged in a special section.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Easiest and Most Economical

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

THE NEWS reaches into almost every corner of Carteret. A classified ad is most certain to put your idea across to at least two thousand people.

The classified advertising rate is two cents per word—paid in advance. Minimum is fifteen words. No ads taken by phone.

CLASSIFIED AD AGENCY J. P. Enot, 582 Roosevelt Avenue

HOT-AIR FURNACE for sale; used; original cost \$150; will sell for \$50. Dept. B-1, The News.

SEA-SKIFF for sale—28 ft. long; 110 H. P. Universal 8-cylinder engine; has run about 250 hours. Sacrifice. Write Dept. B-2, The News.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE for sale—(with two lots), very reasonable. Located on Lafayette street. Dept. A-4, The News.

USED CARS—If you have a used car that you want to sell, tell the whole borough about it in this column.

WANTED—Persons to represent THE NEWS as classified ad-agents. Good Commission.

Enjoy Pleasant Evening Saturday

On Saturday evening Vito Rocky entertained a group of young friends at his home on Emerson street. Refreshments were served and music and dancing enjoyed. Among those in attendance were: Anthony Papi, Mackey Goodman, Stephen and Louis Toth, Frank Toth, Joseph Rocky, Robert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John Rocky.

Richardsons Sail for Scotland

Mrs. John Richardson, of Washington avenue, sailed for Scotland Saturday on the S. S. Caladonia. She will remain three months there as the guest of relatives. Members of her sewing club saw her off, with a dinner and theatre party. In the group were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. William Elhott, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. T. W. Moss and Mrs. August Kostenbader.

Four Brothers and Families at Reunion

Four brothers and their families had a reunion in the last week at the home of J. J. Shufflin, 84 Carteret avenue. They are M. B. Shufflin, of Coffeyville, Kansas, and his two daughters, Mrs. F. Banta, of Coffeyville, and Mrs. G. Thompson, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shufflin, of Batavia, N. Y.; Frank Shufflin and daughter, Nancy, of Harrierville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Feehan and son Jack helped to entertain them.

Chatty Feature By the Librarian

Announcement is made of a feature column of special interest to local readers, to begin in the July 19 issue of The Carteret News.

The column, edited by the local librarian, William Harrington, will deal with the activities of the Carteret Free Public Library, featuring reviews of new books to be found in the library.

Mr. Harrington plans to make the feature a regular weekly item and will include lists of all new books received each week in the library.

Friendly Chatter

Julius Venook is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price.

Recent visitors to Raven Rock, Penna., from the Borough, have been Mrs. Thera Gunderson and daughters, Agnes and Olive of Emerson street.

Recent visitors to Portland, Penna., from the Borough, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudy and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder.

For the summer season, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and family will be at Cosma Lake.

A bridge party was given on Tuesday evening by Miss Miriam Jacoby of Lowell street to a group of her friends. Later refreshments were served. Miss Jacoby's guests included: Esther and Dorothy Venook, Sylvia and Dora Lewis, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Blanche Grossbaum, Edna Brown and Lillian Schwartz.

Plans have been made for the Holy Family Parent Teacher Association to go to Reading, Penna., on Sunday, August 11th. They will visit the Bernadine Nuns at that place. The trip will be made in a chartered bus.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

BOARD OF HEALTH

(Continued from First Page)

these diseases to occur today when they can be absolutely prevented.

Barbers Exposed

At the last meeting, one barber complained of an occurrence in which a man cut another's hair in the fire-house on the hill. The accused appeared at the meeting last night and denied all charges. The Board also disclosed that of seventeen barbers in town, only one, Benney, on Washington avenue, has applied for a sanitary certificate, costing only one dollar. It was pointed out that the barbers should appeal to the Master Barber's Association for such protection as they desire, since the fee to that organization is more than seven times the price of a health certificate, and, besides, the Board here has not protective power in respect to competition, but is bound to one task of safe-guarding the public health.

Inspector Born is to attend a conference at Trenton on July 19, at which time he will take up the matter of licenses for barbers, since only one has applied for a sanitary certificate.

Mrs. E. Osborne Buried at Rahway

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Osborne, who died last Friday, were held Monday afternoon. Services were held at her late home, 195 Pershing avenue. The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Lorentz, officiated. The bearers were: William Walling, Arthur Hall, William Colgan, Uriah Harris, Joseph Young and Soren Koed. Interment was in Rahway cemetery.

Steven Medvetz Dies at Forty-Six

Funeral services for Stephen Medvetz, of 139 Pershing avenue, were held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. A high mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul by Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan. There were many floral tributes and the church was filled. The bearers were: August Sebesti, August Medvetz, Stephen Gurka, John Medvetz, Joseph Demick and John Hrivnak.

Mr. Medvetz, who was 4 years of age, passed away on Saturday at midnight in the Perth Amboy General Hospital. He was a life-long resident of Carteret and had been employed at the United States Metals Refining Company plant for twenty-five years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and also the Holy Name Society. He is survived by a widow, Mary; a son, Francis; a daughter, Cecelia; his father, John; two sisters, Anna and Julia, and two brothers, Frank and John, all of Carteret.

Paroled for Assault and Battery

After he had been charged with assault and battery in police court last Thursday night, Anthony Brechka, Jr., was paroled for three months by Police Justice Kovacs. Brechka had been charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Rose Sankner. He was alleged to have struck Mrs. Sankner after having been remonstrated with over rowdiness.

Friendly Chatter

The Public Library is now open at noon every day except Sunday; it closes at five each day, and is open from seven to nine on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Persons who desire information that is reference in character may be able to phone the public library without being required to pay a personal visit to the place.

On Sunday the Junior Daughters of St. Mark's Church plan a trip up the Hudson.

After spending several days in Cleveland, Daniel Bodnar, of 26 Atlantic street, has returned home. William Nagy of 24 Lowell street, accompanied him.

Using a plane piloted by A. E. Stewart, Miss Lillian Roth, of Newark, landed on the Carteret Flying Field on Fourth of July to pay a visit to her parents, Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas McNally of Washington Avenue. The plane took off from Newark Airport. A large crowd was at the field as the plane landed.

Walter Messinger is employed at the St. James pharmacy at Asbury Park. Lester Sokler and Irving Klein paid him a visit on the Fourth.

Clarence Schwartz, newly appointed editor of the High School Loudspeaker, promises the boys and girls a real publication for next year.

The Milk Problem

Thorough inspection of milk, with special regard to temperature, has been carried out since the warm weather set in. Trucks are directed to have the milk used, which practice is carried out in most instances. But, milk is found to stand on peoples' steps for several hours, in which time its temperature becomes elevated and allows danger. The purpose of keeping milk cold is to prevent bacteria from growing.

An inspection of milk left in front of the Butler store, according to inspector Born, disclosed that at the time the milk was left there it had a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit; but shortly before it was taken into the store at opening time, the milk was seventeen degrees warmer.

Applications for licenses to distribute milk here made by Sheffield Company, Nepshinski and Berg-Cinage were laid over until the special representative from the State department comes to town to investigate the milk problem.

A man by the name of Davis, hailing from Elizabeth, was denied a permit to peddle ice cream, candy and other things from his wagon.

Health Cards People who buy in stores, should become a bit more inquisitive with

Exempts at Fine Outing

On Sunday an outing was held at Palisades Park by the Exempt Firemen's Association. A shore dinner was served and amusements enjoyed. A chartered bus took the members and their friends on the trip.

Those who made the trip included: C. J. Brady, George and John Chamber, William and Edward Coughlin, Frank Andres, John Albin, Andrew Bodnar, John Duncan, Thomas Devereux, Joseph Kennedy, Clement Jar-dot, Otto Staubach, Valentine Gleekner, Max Glaser, Fred Lauter, Melchior Maier, Thomas Larkin, Charles Morris, Max Schwartz, Martin Rock, John Scally, Harry Rapp, John J. Harrigan, C. C. Sheridan, Joseph Walling and George Swenson.

The general chairman of the affair was Thomas Devereux.

Shower for Violetta Hall

A beautiful shower was given in honor of Mrs. Violetta Hall last night at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Doody of Longfellow street. Jean Shaffer assisted. The rooms were done in pink and white. The guest of honor received an electric iron from the Daughters of America. Other gifts were given.

The guests: Elizabeth and Agnes Clifford, Laura Yetman, Anna E. Brown, Mrs. Sid Barrett, Susie Staubach, Sadie Reason, Anna Moore, Jean Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Doody.

From Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohen.

From Metuchen, Edith Munday, Helen Stevens, Minnie Shultz, Hatie Van Dorn, Esther Soper.

From Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins, Helen Ryan, Margaret Tyrell, Jennie Anderson, Bertha Wilbur.

Woodbridge, Bertha Oxenford.

Friendly Chatter

The following boys from the borough are camping at High Bridge this week: Frank Toth, Anthony Papi, Mackey Goodman, Edward O'Brien and Vito and Joseph Rocky.

After spending the week-end with friends in Bayonne, the Misses Henrietta Nadel and Lena Rosenblum have returned home.

Vacationing at Fall River, Mass., from Carteret are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz of Roosevelt avenue.

The week-end was spent by Fred Soben and his daughter, Theresa, and son, Fred, visiting relatives in Salem.

The card parties held weekly on Friday evenings at St. Joseph's Church have been discontinued until further notice.

This evening, Dorothy Stillman is to be hostess to the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church at her home on Post Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denlea, former residents of the Borough, have been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Denlea now reside in Brooklyn.

Miss Bessie Richey of Locust street has had as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Alice Barker recently had as her guest Miss Mary Urbanski, of Bayonne.

Louis Nagy and Philip Goz, who were graduated from Carteret High School last month, have been accepted by Rutgers University.

regard to whether the persons waiting on them have a card signed by the Board of Health, guaranteeing within reason that the clerk is in good health. New cards are being ordered now. The old ones expired July 1st.

Orders ordered paid at the June 28th meeting have not been paid, because that meeting really did not terminate until July 8th, according to legal interpretation.

There were twelve marriages, three deaths and eleven births here in June.

The Registrar's not submitting fees she collected for May and June were discussed and it was decided to hold back her pay check until the funds were received.

Miss Mary Cseile applied for one of the positions in which a girl would work on the program of canvassing the houses to search out candidates for protection against diphtheria and smallpox, or else as clerk.

Commissioners Present

The commissioners present at the meeting were the Messrs: Rock, Shuttle, Lloyd, Makwinski, as well as Fr. Reason, president; and Mr. Born, inspector.

The next regular meeting will be August 9th.

Young Democrats Plan Fete Tonight

The Young Democrats of Carteret met Friday night in the Borough Hall and made plans for the first meeting of the county organization in Carteret tonight, in the Council chamber of the borough hall. After the business meeting the group will adjourn for refreshments. Edward Demish will act as temporary chairman and will introduce Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who will give an address of welcome. James Phillips and Miss Ann Sison are on the refreshment committee and William Harrington and Louis R. Brown on the entertainment committee.

Arbor Day, as Such, Was Suggested in Year 1872

As early as 1865 B. G. Northrup, a Connecticut educator, suggested an annual planting of trees under the direction of the state governments. But the first to take steps toward that end, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was J. Stirling Morton of Nebraska, a member of the state board of agriculture, and later, under President Cleveland, United States secretary of agriculture.

Morton, in 1872, introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Nebraska state board of agriculture setting aside April 10 for tree planting and suggesting that the day be called "Arbor day." In 1885 the Nebraska legislature passed an act changing the date to April 22, Morton's birthday, and making it a legal holiday.

The Arbor day idea extended throughout the other states and territorial possessions, and is now an event in the calendar of every one of them. There is no uniformity of date, however. Most northern states observe it toward the end of April; the southern and western at various other seasons. Ohio's is by proclamation of the governor.

The United States government took the first step in forest conservation in 1876, and appointed Dr. Franklin B. Hough as special agent to make a survey of the forest resources of the United States. There are 42 states with organized forestry departments, supplementing the national work of the United States Forest service.

"Once in a Blue Moon"

The expression "once in a blue moon" appears to have originally meant "never," but now it denotes "very rarely." Ware's "Passing English of the Victorian Era" says that its origin is absolutely lost in mystery but it is probably an Anglicism of a word or words with which neither "blue" nor "moon" has anything to do. The United States weather bureau also has been unable to account for the phrase. Doctor Brewer, compiler of the Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, states in his explanation of the phrase: "On December 10, 1883, we had a blue moon. The winter was unusually mild." Again in December, 1927, at the time of an eclipse of the moon, some observers in Belfast, Ireland, were reported to have seen a blue tinge in the moon's appearance. Moons of unusual colors, such as green and blue, have been noted after violent volcanic explosions or through smoke-laden fogs.

Stone in Four Counties

At Burton-Heath, England, has been erected a stone monument, each corner of which is situated in a different county.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

Friendly Chatter

Miss Ethel Ginda has been a guest of Lillian Louis in the Bronx.

Miss Martha Ginda is visiting her aunt Rose in Brooklyn.

Mrs. S. E. R. Sokler and children went to Belmar for a sojourn this week.

Hanging Gardens of Babylon

According to accepted belief the ancient Hanging Gardens of Babylon were constructed by King Nebuchadnezzar as a pleasure resort for his Median wife, Amytis, whom he had brought from a mountainous region and who had wearied of the level plains of her adopted country. The square enclosure measuring about 400 feet each way contained flower gardens, groves and avenues of trees, with fountains and banquet rooms distributed at intervals. The entire area was raised in terraces by means of tiers of masonry to heights of from 75 to 300 feet. Water for irrigation purposes was pumped from the Euphrates river by a device said to resemble the screw of Archimedes.

Gold in Australia

The first authentic record of the discovery of gold in Australia is contained in a surveyor's field book preserved in the plan room of the department of lands in Sydney. The surveyor was James McEwen. The entry is dated February 15, 1823. The locality was the Fish river, near Bathurst, New South Wales. In the same year a convict in a road gang near Bathurst found a small, rough nugget while at work.

African Customs

Among the Bogos of Africa, nobody takes employment or gives it up, nobody engages in a business or contracts a marriage, before he has received the blessing of his father or master.

Diphtheria Must Go Out; Protect Your Child Now.

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack 80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Tel. 8-0331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build— See Me LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Pain Passes Off When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off." DR. MILES' -ANTI-PAIN PILLS-

Flor de MELBA The CIGAR Supreme Melba Selectos size never sold for less than 10c. You now can buy the same size and quality—long Havana and imported tobacco for only 5c. LEWIS CIGAR MFG CO. Makers, NEWARK, N. J.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN The Favor of Other Men Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today, 25c at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may grip, loosen teeth or send you to the hospital. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

A good name and a regular gas that lives up to it. Try Orange American Gas— sold from Maine to Florida! AMERICAN OIL CO.

SON OF COUNCILMAN ELLIS WAS FOUND DEAD FROM ASPHYXIAATION LAST NIGHT

COUNCIL AGAIN TAKES UP DANGEROUS CORNER

A Council meeting was held on Wednesday at which the Mayor and the Council appointed J. J. Dowling officially as captain of police. He heretofore has been Sergeant and temporarily Captain.

The Council also asked the police committee to look into the question of making house canvasses to solicit gold. It was pointed out that the people had adverse experiences with some of these people who inclined to be sneak thieves.

The question of a new post office came up and it was suggested a petition be gotten up to be sent to Postmaster General Farley.

The Council also took up the question again of the intersection of Hazelwood Avenue and Route No. 25, which was first brought to their attention by The Carteret News.

John Walker of Roosevelt avenue withdrew his application for a liquor license.

A letter was received from Fire Company No. 1 asking for permission for members to attend an excursion on August 11th. The Council directed that enough firemen remain to take care of fire protection.

Anthony Van Dusky Hurt at Bad Corner

Anthony Van Dusky, twenty-nine, was seriously injured in an automobile accident which occurred at the corner of Hazelwood avenue and Lawrence street, Rahway, on Monday. The machine in which he was riding was in a collision with with one driven by Matthew Dork, of Linden. He is confined at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. M. Mahoney Fractures Hip Bone

Mrs. Michael Mahoney, of 73 Washington avenue, was found in the kitchen of their home Monday by her husband when he returned from work. She had fallen and fractured her pelvis in two places. Dr. Louis Downs was called and had her removed to the St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Elizabeth. About a year ago Mrs. Mahoney, who is about 60, fell and broke her arm.

Mrs. Frances Black Marks 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Frances Black, of Cooke avenue, a cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary Tuesday.

BALDWIN'S HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baldwin, formerly of Carteret, but now of Bond street, Elizabeth, were presented with a baby girl, weighing eight pounds four ounces, July 11th, 1934.

TWO SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

1. Twelve months for \$1.00.
2. Eighteen months for \$1.50.
Persons canvassing subscriptions get 33% commission. The News is received in the mail on Friday afternoon, since it is published at noon.

RESULTS

Advertising in The Carteret News by a local dealer was directly responsible for the selling of one refrigerator and one ABC washing machine.

Do not suppose that the people know what you are selling. You must keep your merchandise directly before them with advertising.

Visitors to Camp Columbus at Culver Lake on Sunday, from the Borough, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Danne, Miss E. Smithzen, Mrs. H. Yanke, Miss Edith Yanke, Miss Mildred Anzovin, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill and John P. Donoghue.

SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

This Number

NO 1912

is different in every copy of The News printed this week. Collect an easy two-spot. There are numbers throughout this issue, mixed in with the news and ads. If the above number is repeated two times, bring this copy of The News to The News Office and you will get your prize. No questions asked. Get your copy early each week, because there will be no increase in circulation to accommodate the demand.

LIBRARY CHAT

By WILLIAM HARRINGTON
The library, welcome haven of the reading public, has been a scene of activity in the past week—for warm weather brings promise of many leisure hours. What better and more satisfactory way of spending them than with books?

The library's recent addition of an exhibition of fine paintings, all reproductions of the famous masters, has proved of great interest to its clientele. This display, now on view, has been donated to the Free Public Library by the Carteret Woman's Club. The exhibition will be a permanent feature.

We were interested to find in checking the list of best sellers for July 15th, as compiled by the New York Herald Tribune from reports of all book stores in the country, that our library has every fiction book included and eight of ten of the non-fiction books.

Leading the list of best sellers is the Pulitzer Prize novel for 1934, Caroline Miller's LAMB IN HIS BOSOM. This novel is full of skilled and certain craftsmanship. The prose is sensitive and gives us a backwoods dialect full of beauty. In Mrs. Miller's telling the story becomes warm and pleasurable. Its explicitness of sight and sound and feeling—its unusual turns of simple word and phrase, give it honest beauty.

There is more than promise in LAMB IN HIS BOSOM. There is genuine talent, a skilled writer who tackled a very difficult theme and wove a successful and real pattern of men and women "living out their days in the backwoods of Georgia."

William Compton, Sr. Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheridan, Sr., 226 Pershing avenue, for William Compton, of Lafayette street, who died Saturday night in the Perth Amboy General Hospital. Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the house and at a short service at the grave. The bearers were: Frank Born, Charles A. Conrad, William Duff, Frank Dowling, Louis Lehrer and John A. Connolly. Interment was made in Hazelwood cemetery, Rahway.

Local people spending their vacations at Niagara Falls and the World's Fair include Mrs. Nellie Ritschly, Jack and William Meyers and Florence Wood.

SHOP SOKLER'S - ABC WASHERS

Meeting of Young Democrats Big Event

More than 200 Young Democrats journeyed to Carteret Friday evening for their monthly meeting at which plans were advanced for organizing local chapter in each of the 25 municipalities in Middlesex county and to prepare for a boat excursion on Saturday, August 4, from New Brunswick.

It was one of the best meetings yet held by the Young Democrats since the formation of the organization two months ago. It is the aim of the promoters to enroll at least 5,000 members in the organization before the opening of the fall campaign.

The organization of local chapter was placed under the direction of Joseph McKean of South Amboy, chairman and Miss Virginia Schenck of Milltown, vice chairman. Several local chapters have already been organized and were reported to be in a flourishing condition.

Thomas Grimley, president of the county group, presided and introduced Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who welcomed the Young Democrats to the borough and declared that future of the Democrats was in their hands. He predicted a sweeping victory for the Democrats in the county next fall.

Following a discussion on the advisability of holding an outing, it was decided to conduct a boat excursion August 4th. Edward Johnson of Middlesex was named chairman of the committee and Thomas Murray as co-chairman. 1972.

REV. C. E. PRATER NEW PASTOR HERE

Lutheran Zion Church Has Installation.

The Rev. Carl E. Prater was installed as pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church last Friday night at services held in the church. Rev. Samuel Trexler, D. D., president of the United Synod of New York, was in charge and was assisted by Rev. Willis Hinman, professor of Greek and Latin at Wagner College, Staten Island, and Rev. Ray E. Kulman, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, of Rahway. The church was filled with members of the congregation and visitors.

The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hinman and the charge to the congregation by Dr. Trexler, who conducted the installation.

The new pastor was born in White Plains, N. Y., and was educated in schools in and around New York City. He was graduated from Wagner Preparatory School and from Wagner College where he studied under Professor Hinman. Later he was graduated from Hartwick Theological Seminary in Brooklyn. He was ordained May 30 of this year at St. John's Lutheran Church in Albany and began his duties as pastor of the local church on June 10.

Rev. Mr. Prater succeeds the Rev. George Hagedorn, who is now in charge of a church in Passaic. 1677.

Straw Vote Misonstrued

Last week's ballot on the movies was well received, but people misunderstood the idea and made the vote almost useless for publication. The opinion gathered from them is that the movies are both good and bad.

CORRECTION

The State rating of Woodbridge in the survey on vaccinated children under six years of age is ninth, not nineteenth, as stated in last week's issue. 1929.

SHOP SOKLER'S for GRUNOW

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

BOY WAS BOILING SOME MILK HE WAS EIGHTEEN

Charles Ellis, eighteen years and seven months of age, son of Councilman and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, residing at 110 Lincoln avenue, was found dead in the kitchen of their home at 11:30 o'clock last night, the boy having been asphyxiated by gas.

The Councilman and Mrs. Ellis and Robert Shanley, motorcycle officer of the police, had been in Staten Island, investigating an auto accident that occurred last week.

When they returned home last night they first smelled the fumes of gas and later found their son overcome.

Doctors Rothfus of Woodbridge and Strandberg of Carteret were summoned. When they arrived the boy was apparently dead.

The local fire department brought their long motor hurriedly to the place and worked on the boy in the back yard, but to no avail.

Coroner E. A. Finn, of Woodbridge, stated this morning that the death was accidental.

The boy is said to have been heating a preparation containing milk. He dozed off, apparently, while the milk boiled over, putting out the gas flames and eventually causing his death.

J. J. Lyman is arranging for the funeral.

Cops Will Shoot It Out Tuesday

The local police will engage the police teams of the Highland Park and Perth Amboy departments in a pistol match at the Carteret shooting grounds located near the East Rahway railroad station, Tuesday afternoon.

Check Up on Theft at Monaghan's

Detective-Sergeant J. J. Dowling checked up with former Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan Monday on property stolen by thieves who entered the Monaghan home in Leick avenue Saturday night while the family was absent. Police urge all families leaving their homes for even a day to notify the department.

Medical Society Carries Drive Through Help of Local Doctors

The Medical Society of the State has launched a vigorous campaign to have every child under six years of age protected against diphtheria and small pox. The Society has enrolled the private cooperation of Dr. Strandberg, Dr. Wantoch, Dr. Downs, Dr. Messinger and Dr. Kemeny to take part in this health program.

The local Board of Health has been protecting children of its own accord through its president, Dr. Reason, the board having procured the necessary vaccine and serum at its own discretion.

An Important Obligation
People who have children should consider it an important obligation to have their youngsters protected against two of the most ravaging children's diseases. The glorious part

SHOP SOKLER'S - STROMBERG

No Milk Station To Be Established

Persons who read last week's article on the proceedings of the Board of Health did not read anything about the establishing of a milk station in Carteret.

The fact is that there has been no such decision; nor has any been contemplated. The rumor is unfounded.

One reader of The News writes, "You do not seem to cover the news so well. Why don't you get a live-wire on the job?"

That little note is already explained. If printing inaccurate news is getting news, this newspaper will stop publishing news altogether.—EKROY, 1647.

PLAN TO STUDY CHILDREN FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The latest accurate information concerning the work considered by the Board of Education and the County Tuberculosis League is revealed today. News accounts in other newspapers have distorted the information to such an extent that their publication has been harmful, it has been discovered.

Public health work has been mounting in importance with rapid strides. Much is being done to prevent disease. The County Tuberculosis League makes it its duty to detect tuberculosis in any individual primarily to protect the health of both the patient and the community.

The tremendous decrease in the so-called white plague has been due to improved hygiene and public health efforts.

To Study School Children
The League has made an effort to penetrate this borough. Its plan to study school children from the seventh grade up has been placed before the local board of education.

Dr. H. L. Strandberg, one of the commissioners of the local board, explained the plan at their last meeting a week ago, stating that the idea is to determine whether a child has tuberculosis, so that proper measures may be taken quickly to help that child and to ferret out any other source of the disease.

Tests with tuberculin done in the skin, a very minor procedure and simple one, will tell whether a child is infected or not.

X-Ray If Test Indicates
Should a child show a positive reaction, the next step will be to take an x-ray to discover the nature of the lesion (diseased process).

The x-rays will be done by a company which has been engaged in this type of work throughout the east, especially New York State, where the health department is very active. The cost will range about one dollar.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD

PLANTS REVEAL POLICY OF HIRING LOCAL LABOR

In response to the request of an unemployed group, the Mayor and Council addressed a letter to the Industrial Association requesting that they take up with the industries the question of another meeting although a meeting was held but a short time ago and the whole matter was gone over.

At that meeting it was set forth by a committee representing all the principal plants that a careful check-up had been made and that it was the definite policy of the plants to give preference to local labor and that policy was constantly being checked to make sure it was in operation. The Mayor and the Council and a representative of the unemployed were at the meeting. The Mayor and the Council was advised that everything possible that practical experience could suggest was being done.

They were further advised that general pick up in employment depended upon the pick up in business and that the question was a world wide problem. Since then it has been learned that the managers of the plants are making a tremendous effort to try and hold what business they have.

Plants Added 1500 Men
It was pointed out at that meeting since the low of the depression the plants had added 1,500 local men indicating that they had been cooperating. They further pointed out how instead of shutting the plants down when it would be cheaper to do so, they kept pegging along conscious of the general effect on the community. They also pointed out how make-shift work of one kind or another, such as repairs and painting, had been tried hoping for orders to come along. They also called attention to the fact they had staggered their men in order to keep as many employed as possible. They reminded the Mayor and the Council that they had done all these things long before it was ever thought of by any governmental group as a possible aid. They also pointed out that they were naturally interested in having as much of their personnel as possible live close by and it was a tremendous advantage in every way. At that meeting the fullest opportunity was given to discuss the matter.

Another Letter
The very next week another letter came from the Mayor and Council at the request of the unemployed for another meeting. The Mayor and the Council were advised, since a meeting had only recently been held and since the policy had not been changed and that they were doing everything possible they did not see what more they could do by holding a further meeting at this time.

On a further request of the Mayor and Council, the clerk wrote a letter for another meeting.

Last Thursday's industrial reply is a result of the last Council meeting. The reply sent by the industries is given below, indicating that they feel that they have had meetings with the Mayor and the Council, that the Mayor and some of the councilmen have constantly had it up with them

individually from time to time and that they are doing everything they can that their own long experience suggests and that another meeting now would not be helpful.

Industrial Letter
The letter to the Mayor and the Council follows:

"In reference to your letter of July 17th, beg to advise that on June 28th a letter was mailed to you calling attention to the fact that only a few weeks previous the managers met with the Mayor, the Borough Council and a representative of the unemployed, for the very purpose of discussing the employment of discussing the employment of discussing the employment of Carteret residents.

"It was pointed out that an entire afternoon was devoted to this meeting at which the fullest opportunity was afforded to discuss unemployment, which is a world wide problem. At that meeting your honorable body was advised that in the handling of employment, the sound policy of giving preference to local residents was being adhered to by Carteret industries.

"The letter sent only a few days ago, stated that such preference was then being given and would continue to be given in the future; and that it was an established policy which was constantly being checked to see that it was being fully carried out. There has been no change in that policy.

"Not only has this matter been discussed in a recent conference with the Mayor and the Council, but in other prior conferences, and the matter has previously continuously been taken up with the managers by the Mayor and members of the Council.

"In view of the fact that it is the policy to give such preference; and that a meeting was held recently at which full discussion was had covering the entire matter again; and that everything is being done under the existing circumstances that long, practical experience suggests, it is not believed another meeting would now be helpful."

SHOP SOKLER'S for PHILCO SHOP SOKLER'S - KELVINATOR

Coffee Pot Boils Over, Causing Fire

A coffee pot boiled over on an oil stove in the home of a family named Baron in Randolph street at 9:30 A. M. Monday and the oil stove exploded. The two fire companies responded to an alarm but the fire was out when they arrived. The damage was trifling and no one was injured. 1833.

Splits Lip as Car Pounds Curb

Stephen Yanvary, of 56 Larch street, driving in Washington avenue Sunday night hit the curb at the intersection of Lowell street, and Michael Lenart, of 68 Pershing avenue, who was riding with Yanvary, had his upper lip split. He refused medical attention.

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SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD

OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNT Service

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife christened Forlorn Valley. Joel Tichenor, a Texan, settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Henley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Henley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, Forlorn Valley banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. He proposes to play Nate against Lorry, assuming that they are carrying on the old feud. In this way getting control of the key lands necessary to the project. Nate, however, has no intention of carrying on the feud. He tells Lorry that he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson, determined to secure Lorry's lake-site and Nate's dam-site makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Babson's face expressed a hypocritical concern. "That's much too bad, Henry," he replied. "I'm sorry about Rance. He was as hard as steel, but honest. You never had to guess where Rance Kershaw stood on any proposition." Secretly he could have given three long, raucous cheers.

"I suppose the girl will have to liquidate now," he continued after a moment's thought. "She can't carry on with that business alone, and the estate is badly embarrassed financially. I'll be hanged if I see, Henry, how this bank is going to carry the Kershaw estate along to take a chance on getting its money back."

"So I thought," Rookby answered. "By the way, Nate Tichenor's come back to Eden Valley."

Babson started as if hurt. "Nate Kershaw owed the Bar H a lot of money on chattel mortgage for cattle he bought in 1920. Henry, he must owe the Bar H three or four years' rent."

"Undoubtedly," Mr. Rookby opined. "Nate Tichenor's let that steer have all the rope he wanted; now that the estate is in so deep it can't climb out, he's come back to give the Kershaw clan the final clout that will finish it."

"I wouldn't be so sure about that, Mr. Babson." And Rookby went on to describe Rance Kershaw's death in front of the gate leading to the Bar H headquarters; the summoning by Lorry Kershaw of Nate Tichenor in that hour of stress; the kindly and neighborly action of Tichenor thereafter; the arrival of Rube Tenney to take over the job of riding boss on the Circle K; the apparent friendliness between Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, as faithfully reported by Miss Lizzie Bachman to all in Valley Center who would listen to her eager recital.

"Lizzie was only up there with Lorry Kershaw three days and Nate Tichenor gave her fifty dollars for it," Rookby went on. "What's more, he paid her in advance. And he gave Bud Seamon and Jake Bacheller ten dollars each for digging Rance's grave."

"Liberal, ain't he?" Babson commented. "Henry, this is the most h—l-cracking piece of news that's come out of Eden Valley since Taylor Hensley and Rance Kershaw had their ruckus. Just the same, I'm banking Nate Tichenor's no softy in business matters; he's half Henley and a grouch don't die easy in that breed. The Hensleys always did want all of Eden Valley, and now that Nate Tichenor sees a bully chance to get it cheap, together with the Kershaw cattle, he'll grab it. Has Lorry Kershaw been in here to see me since her father died?"

"In yesterday. Told her you'd be back last night so maybe she'll call today."

"How is she? Pretty well busted up?"

"Pert as they make 'em."

"I'm not surprised. Nothing weak about the Kershaws. Well, Henry, we shall see that which we shall see."

Two days later Lorry Kershaw came into the bank. Babson led her at once into his private office (usually he occupied a desk in a fenced-off corner of the banking room) and, with many protestations of sympathy for the loss of her father and regret that his absence from Valley Center had militated against his attendance at the funeral, begged her to be seated and inform him in what manner he could be of service to her. To his amazement the girl looked him over coldly.

"You should be sorry for father's death," she shot at him. "You killed him."

"My dear Lorry, how can you say such a thing?"

"You wrote him a letter and he knew you were going to close in on him. You knew he had a weak heart—that—shocks were bad for him—yet you shocked him. You wanted to, you

bought up our mortgage and called it our notes. You're a two-gun man, aren't you?"

"My dear girl, permit me to explain. Your father's notes had been renewed four times; they were overdue and the interest was in default, and the superintendent of state banks had jumped me about them more than once. I forgot your father should be spared shocks. The law forces us to protect the money of our depositors."

"Granted. But you bought our mortgage. Why?"

"For an investment and to save it from falling into the hands of your enemy?"

"Nate Tichenor." This was fast thinking and Babson felt a thrill of pride in his cleverness.

Her dark flashing eyes bored into his soul. "I think you're a contemptible liar."

He paled with anger, but controlled himself. "You will, of course, understand why I do not argue with you, my dear. You are under a strain—overwrought. Now I will repeat a



"You Killed Him."

query I made you when you first entered this room. In what manner can I be of service to the daughter of my old friend and revered customer, Ranceford Kershaw?"

"You say you bought the mortgage as an investment. If I pay up the overdue interest, will you renew it for five years at the same rate of interest?"

"The present mortgage is at 8 per cent. It was made when money wasn't quite so tight as at present. I'm sorry, but a renewal will cost you 8 per cent. I'm getting that from others."

"Will you renew the unsecured notes and cut the interest on them to 8 per cent?"

"Perhaps. I'll have to have a statement of the financial condition of your father's estate first."

"The estate is land poor and cow poor and it hasn't any money. It's practically insolvent."

He threw up his hands and smiled wearily. "How like a woman to ask such favors in the face of such a statement!" he sighed, then brightened suddenly. "However, we might strike a happy compromise. I was interested to note recently that your father made you a deed of gift to four thousand acres in the lower part of Eden Valley."

She nodded.

"I would be glad to entertain a proposition to buy that land from you, Miss Lorry. As agricultural land it is worthless, as grazing land it is very poor, but as a hunting and fishing preserve it is excellent. I know a man who would be willing to pay you a fair price for that land."

"How much?"

"Well, I'm pretty certain I can unload it on him at ten dollars an acre."

Investigating Effect That Beaver Dams Have on Streams Where the Trout Lives

That ingenious little engineer, the beaver, is due for a spanking at the hands of scientists who have been given the job of determining what effect, if any, its dam building operations have on trout fishing.

Preliminary examinations by the scientists tend toward condemnation of beavers' presence on trout streams. If good fishing is to be maintained, and the acceptance of this only means that a hundred thousand fishermen will be clamoring for beaver hides, says a writer in the Detroit News.

"I'll expect you to sell to me for nine, of course. I've got to have a profit."

"And if I agree to sell to you at that price, what?"

"That will enable you take up your father's unsecured notes and rehabilitate your credit at this bank. In return I'll renew your mortgage for three years."

"At 6 per cent?" she insisted.

"Can't possibly," he defended.

"Is that your final decision, Mr. Babson?"

"Absolutely. I dislike to appear harsh, but business is business and if I permit sentiment to—"

"Please spare me your stereotyped and hypocritical maudlinities, the girl interrupted angrily. "I'm not a fool and I see through you as if you were a window. Make out a satisfaction of mortgage, sign it before a notary public and give it to me. In return I will give you a bank cashier's check for the exact amount due. Hand me those unsecured notes, marked 'Paid,' and you shall have another bank cashier's check for the amount of them, with interest. There are the checks—"

and she tossed them on the table before him.

He stared at them in frank amazement. "Why, where did you get all that money?" he demanded.

"That's none of your business, sir. You called upon my father to pay up in five days or stand suit. He's dead, but I'm obeying orders. Your bluff's called. Nobody has ever run a blazer on the Kershaw clan and got away with it. And you were trying to run a blazer, you know. Tried to scare me into selling you that land of mine."

He was desolated. "Do you mean to tell me you refuse the fine offer I have just made you?"

"I do. I'd rather give the land away than sell it to you."

He fled from her stormy presence and in about fifteen minutes Henry Rookby puffy-footed in and handed her the canceled evidence of her father's indebtedness.

Mr. Rookby's eyes were round with wonder and resentment as he watched her climb into her battered old car at the curb and roll out Valley Center boulevard in the direction of Gold Run. He knew she was going to the county seat to record the satisfaction of the mortgage.

"By George," he said to Babson, sycophantically, "that's certainly one salty damsel, eh, chief?"

"She's a devil, Henry—a she devil on wheels. She's all the wild Kershaws rolled into one—and I'm a star-spangled jacksass without brains enough to pound sand in a hole."

At three o'clock he went home, suffering from a violent headache, due solely to futile rage. But he was not at all in danger of a nervous collapse now, for the fight was in the open at last and he drew a subtle comfort from that knowledge. He knew now where Lorry Kershaw had gotten all that money. Undoubtedly she had sold her land to that mysterious power company. Well, he was routed in the lower end of the Pan, but he would go to the attack again at the upper end of the Handle. And, despite the fact that his alternative proposition would save the district the cost of erecting a huge impounding dam, Babson would gladly have abandoned it, for it carried risks and almost the certainty of expensive lawsuits which might so delay surface irrigation in Forlorn Valley as to ruin him and the Bank of Valley Center, even though at the last the valley should win the fight.

CHAPTER VII

Nate Tichenor was at the Circle K headquarters when Lorry Kershaw came in that night from her trip to Gold Run.

"Welcome, stranger," she greeted him, as she drove up. "Come out and help me admire my new car."

He came and looked the new car over soberly. "Aren't you a little bit

reckless and improvident for a girl in your financial fix?" he demanded gravely.

"You talk like Silas Babson," she retorted zally.

"Well, I'm not objecting, Lorry, but I greatly fear this new car will be regarded by Babson as an extravagance; it's bound to hurt your credit."

"Nate, Silas Babson can take a jump into Eden Valley creek for all I care. I'm washed up with him and his bank."

"No!" he cried simulating amazement. "How come?"

"I've sold my four thousand acres below the main ranch of the Bar H for four hundred thousand dollars—cash! And I've cleaned up Babson and his little red brick bank and have a hundred thousand dollars working capital left."

"Then God's in his heaven and all's well with the world. But why did you sell your land and keep the impending deal a secret from me? Somebody wants to put a dam in the gorge and they need your land for the reservoir. You know very well the Bar H owns the dam site; if we'd worked together we could both have sold, but now that they have your land they have a terrific advantage over me."

"But you're a low-flung rascal, Nate Tichenor, to suspect I'd leave you holding the sack. I told that man I wouldn't sell for a million dollars unless they secured your dam site first."

"I suspected the sort of girl you are, Lorry, but I wanted to make certain. Forgive my little deceit. I took the liberty of deciding to sell your land and naming the price to the Mountain Valley Power company. I would never have sold my dam site to that corporation until assured there would be no argument with you over the price of your land. Did Babson try to trade you out of your land today?"

She related to him in detail her interview with the banker.

"I should say you gave Babson a poke under the heart. How did he assimilate it?"

"As if his world was crashing about him. Perhaps I should not have attacked him with such ferocity, but I have a temper, Nate, and when a lying, scheming, hypocritical, cold-hearted snake like Silas Babson crosses my trail I like to shoot his head off."

Nate smiled approvingly. He liked the fire in her. Here was no wishy-washy, clinging vine of a girl, dependent, selfish, and sex-conscious. A man's woman with a code of conduct like unto that of a very gallant gentleman.

She laughed, walking round her new car and admiring it.

"A carload of smooth two-year-old steers, averaging ten hundred and fifty pounds, sold for seven cents in the Under stock yards in Los Angeles to-day," he announced. "Things are certainly looking up for old Rance Kershaw's girl."

She turned on him with shining eyes. "How did you get the news so quickly?"

"My valet has a portable radio."

"Your what?"

"My valet."

"Oh, Nate, I'm ashamed of you. A great, big, strong man like you, with all your heads and legs and arms and teeth! A valet! I know you had a chauffeur, which is bad enough, but you've kept the valet in hiding." Then she was suddenly tender. "Ah, Nate, you're a dear. I had thought Eden Valley would be unbearably lonely when dad left me, but it isn't."

"I had thought the same thing with respect to myself. It wasn't my plan to remain here more than a week—"

"But you're not going away so soon?"

"Why not? I've completed my business—all except renewing the lease on the Bar H to the Kershaw estate, its heirs and assigns. I suppose you desire to renew the lease?"

"Just because you know I have a hundred thousand dollars on hand you want thirty thousand of it." With this light banter she strove to hide the shock his announcement had given her. "Yes, I'll want a renewal. When are you leaving, Nate?"

"Tomorrow morning. Will you drive this shiny new car over to Gold Run tomorrow, lunch with me there and see me off on my journey?"

She shook her raven head. "No, no, I think not. Partings are little deaths—and we start our calf-branding tomorrow. There are only two men on the payroll who can rope a calf by the hind legs and drag him to the fire. The others are Indians—neck-ropers; so I have to take a hand at the branding corral myself. Got to get the branding done quickly."

His face brightened. "If you'll give me a horse and a riata I'll stay over a few days and help you. It's so long since I've worked in a branding corral—and I ought to keep my hand in."

They sat down on the running board of Lorry's new car and chatted until Mrs. Tenney called them in to dinner, served them and discreetly retired to the kitchen. For a long time Lorry was silent, then, with the impetuosity of her nature, suddenly she returned to the subject nearest her heart.

COFFEE BERRY LIKE CHERRY
When picked from the tree the coffee berry looks like a red cherry, each berry containing two beans.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Economic Crisis Now Worries the Nazi Government—NRA Seems Due for Modification—Plot to Kill Caffery Foiled.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

RECOVERING from the terror and dismay caused by Hitler's "purgings" of the Nazi party at a cost of some fifty lives, the people of Germany now realize that a serious economic crisis for their country is at hand. The essence of the Nazi new deal is that to make money is no credit to the individual, but that to work is a great honor. Incentive in the form of profit is vanishing; jobs, many of them created, have been spread out thinly; employers are urged to run their plants at their own expense, to take on more men and to increase wages under the theory that it is a privilege thus to serve the state. Observers believe the Nazi government is now trying to retreat from virtual Communism, which its leaders profess to hate, toward relative economic liberalism. The appointment of Dr. Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, to the position of economic dictator is taken as evidence of this trend. Schmitt has been given blanket powers that will extend to October 1, and in that time he has the authority to promulgate any reasonable laws that he thinks will help trade and commerce. He also has the right to impose fines on those who do not obey his dictates.

Chancellor Hitler sought to restore quiet in the reich by ordering a political truce and a call for peace, and he then left Berlin for a vacation in the Bavarian Alps.

There is current among friends of the slain Nazi "traitors" an explanation to the effect that those men were truly the supporters of Hitler and were only preparing and arming selected troops to back him up in an attack on the reactionaries. The sponsors for this account blame General Goering for misleading Hitler and engineering the executions.

One of the chancellor's firmest friends, Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio, broke out with a speech in which he appealed to France to help Germany avert another war, addressing himself to the veterans. Then he delivered a stern warning to France—and the world—not to try to invade the reich. "Just you dare to attack us! Just you dare to march into Germany!"

European diplomats were considerably disturbed by Hess' utterances, looking on them as the strongest provocation hurled at France in years. The Nazi charge that the executed Storm Troop leaders had been conspiring with France already had made the French angry, and Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, protested vigorously against it.

HIS position greatly strengthened by events in Germany, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria reorganized his cabinet and declared unrelenting warfare on the Nazis in his country. He got rid of three ministers who were not working well with him and himself took the portfolios of public safety, defense, foreign affairs and agriculture. Maj. Emil Fey was supplanted as vice chancellor by Prince Von Starhemberg and was given the job of repressing all anti-government political activities. Probably to register his disapproval of Hitler's methods, especially as they affect Catholics, Dollfuss recalled Stephen Tauschnitz, minister to Germany, and made him undersecretary of foreign affairs.

The opponents of Dollfuss have been resorting freely to the throwing of bombs, especially in Vienna, and the chancellor in his official communique said his patience was ended and that all political opposition to him must cease. The immediate reply to this was the throwing of a lot more bombs.

LOUIS BARTHOLOMEU, French foreign minister, went over to London to ask a lot of things of the British government, but wise observers did not believe he would get much satisfaction. The chief thing he wanted was assurance that Great Britain line up with France again in case of a war with Germany. Reports that Barthou would propose such an alliance reached London ahead of the minister and the press. There were indications that the cabinet was very cool toward the suggestion.

DR. SVEN HEDIN, famous Swedish explorer, has been captured for the second time by Gen. Ma Chung and his "army" of bandits in eastern Turkestan. Taken with Hedin were a dozen or so of his companions. The captives were reported to have been imprisoned in an inaccessible camp in the neighborhood of Aksu, and officials of the Chinese government said that their rescue would be exceedingly difficult. Hedin was engaged in laying

out a new trade route across China, following the ancient silk caravan route. Last March General Ma captured him and held him for three weeks.

ASSISTANT PRESIDENT Hoover is what they now call Donald Richberg, because he is at the head of a kind of super-cabinet which holds power during the absence of President Roosevelt. The counsel for the NRA has his work cut out for him, and has gone at it with a will. The chief part of his task is acting as director of an industrial emergency committee which has been given sweeping supervisory and co-ordinating powers over the major agencies of the New Deal.

What is going to happen to the NRA is an absorbing question to many of our best minds. General Johnson has recommended the creation of an entirely new body to take its place and to perform the functions of the federal trade commission in preventing monopoly. In this he recognizes as just some of the complaints uttered by Senator Borah. The plan was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt before he went to sea, and is being studied by Richberg and others.

The administrator, meanwhile, is undertaking to complete the regimentation of industry. He issued an order directing all industries still uncodified either to sign specific codes or to submit to a new "basic code" governing wages and hours. A time limit of 30 days was set, and three of the general's aides were named to supervise this operation.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, replied to the charge that the New Deal fosters monopoly by asserting that the administration intends to prosecute the monopolists.

"At the demand of large business, stimulated by the national chamber of commerce," said Senator Lewis, "congress by the votes of both parties suspended the trust act to allow all business to economize by consolidation to 'save expense' and provide 'larger development.' Result: Instead of keeping faith with the government, certain manufacturing and financial establishments, conscious that the trust law was suspended, promptly violated the codes of the NRA by joining with each other to fix the price of everything—even as against the government itself."

"This administration has just been able to discover the responsible parties to this conspiracy. It has not had time to take steps to punish it. It will proceed at once both to punish and obstruct further injustice."

In another statement Senator Lewis indicated the President is willing to modify the NRA and perhaps some other New Deal policies.

"What the President wishes, in addition to the reorganization entrusted to Mr. Richberg and his associates, is that there shall be gathered from the public, wherever possible, whatever objections exist as to legislation lately passed," Senator Lewis declared. "He desires particularly to know where business feels that the legislation is inappropriate to its welfare or where some change in the legislation would best serve the general uses of legitimate business in the promotion of general prosperity in all branches of commerce and industry."

BEING ambassador to Cuba is no snap. The authorities of the island republic have just uncovered an extensive plot to assassinate Ambassador Jefferson Caffery with bombs, many of which were found. Something like seventy-five former army officers were arrested and it was a solid documentary proof of the plot was seized. The officials also found large stores of guns and munitions in warehouses.

Jose Pedraza, chief of the Havana police, said the former officers were aided by one faction of the ABC political society, which recently withdrew its support from the Mendieta government, and planned a revolt in Havana, striking at police stations and army barracks simultaneously in a night attack after cutting electric lights off over the city.

There were persistent reports in Havana that President Mendieta would resign in favor of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army.

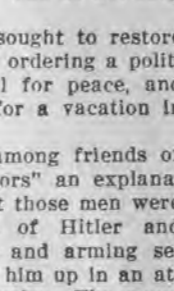
THROUGH four counties of southern Illinois a tornado swept, and Jacksonville was especially hard hit. Scores of persons were injured and the property damage was estimated at a million dollars. Hundreds of the big old oaks, elms and cottonwoods that have been the glory of the city for many years, were destroyed.



Kurt Schmitt



Donald Richberg



Hitler Youth in Their Training Camp



ONE of the achievements of the Nazi regime in Germany is the organization of the boys and girls into a body known as the "Hitler Youth." A big group of these young folk are here seen at the kitchen of their training camp on the Zangenhof field.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
PETER RABBIT CALLS ON MELODY

YOU know what a great hand Peter Rabbit is to stay out all night. He did just that thing that night after listening to the twilight song of Melody the Wood Thrush. Just before it was time for jolly, round, red Mr. Sun to tick off his rosy blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Peter started for home in the



"Just Love to Hear You Sing, Melody," cried Peter rather breathlessly.

Dear Old Briar Patch. Everywhere, in the Old Orchard, the Green Forest, on the Green Meadows, his feathered friends were awakening. As he hopped along, lipperty-lip, he heard those beautiful flute-like notes of Melody the Wood Thrush. Turning, he scampered over to where he had spent such a peaceful hour the evening before. Melody saw him at once, and hopped down on the ground for a little gossip while he scratched among the leaves in search of his breakfast.

"I just love to hear you sing, Melody," cried Peter, rather breathlessly. "I don't know of any other song that makes me feel quite as yours does, so I'm perfectly contented and free of care and worry."

Cotton Sports Coat



Easy to slip on is this sports coat of red and white striped cotton, embroidered in red. There are enormous pockets in the front and an inverted pleat for extra roominess in the back.

"But you have the best of all," cried Peter.

Melody shook his brown head. "I wouldn't say that," said he modestly. "I think the song of my cousin Hermit is even more beautiful than mine. Then there is my cousin Veery. His song is wonderful, I think."

But just then Peter's curiosity was greater than his interest in songs. "Have you built your nest yet?" he asked.

Melody nodded. "It is in a little tree not far from here," said he, "and Mrs. Wood Thrush is sitting on five eggs this blessed minute. Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

It was Peter's turn to nod. "What is your nest built of?" he inquired.

"Rootlets and tiny twigs and weed stalks and leaves and mud," replied Melody.

"Mud!" exclaimed Peter. "Why, that's what Welcome Robin uses in his nest."

"Well, Welcome Robin is my own cousin, so I don't know as there's anything so surprising in that," retorted Melody. "Now, if you'll excuse me, Peter, I'll get my breakfast and give Mrs. Wood Thrush a chance to get hers."

Dear Mr. Wynn: Why is it that "tramps" are so popular?

Sincerely,
R. R. TIES.

Answer—Because they never start any labor disputes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the old adage about "Father Makes Hay," etc., etc.?

Yours truly,
A. CORNFIELD.

Answer: It originated in the year 1803. A very wealthy farmer, who raised hay and wheat on a farm in Minnesota, had a son about eighteen years of age who was tired of working for his father, raising hay and wheat, and decided to go to New York city. His father gave him some money, and on the son's arrival in New York he had about \$24 left. Realizing he could only live for a day on that in New York, the boy invested his money immediately.

He bought a bootblack stand and started to shine shoes for a living. There's the whole story. The son stayed in New York city, shining shoes for his living, and the father continued to earn his living, out in Minnesota, raising hay and wheat, so you see, "The Father Made Hay While the 'Son' Shined."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a golf game on for next Tuesday afternoon. I play a round in about 135 strokes and my opponent plays the 18 holes in about 153 strokes. How should we arrange the match?

Answer: Judging from your scores I should say the best way for you two fellows to play is to play the same as Pinochle, 25 cents a hundred.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I borrowed three hundred dollars from a friend of mine last July and I am unable to pay him back. He doesn't know it yet. I would like to return it but it doesn't look as if I will ever give him his three hundred dollars. What shall I do? I haven't been able to sleep on account of this.

Answer: The first thing you should do is to go to your friend and tell him you will not be able to return his three hundred dollars. Then he won't be able to sleep, either.

Answer: The first thing you should do is to go to your friend and tell him you will not be able to return his three hundred dollars. Then he won't be able to sleep, either.

When Mother Calls

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY is not used to treatment which is anything but kind, but when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Patty knows she has to mind!

It is "Patty, dear!" and "Darling!" When our little girl is good, but when Mother calls: "Patricia!" Things aren't going as they should!

When you see her running homeward, then most likely you will find Mother sternly called: "Patricia!" So she knows she has to mind!

Copyright—WNU Service.

serve, but like omelets, will not wait without falling. Here is one that will stand up even during the serving:

Custard Souffle.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk in which one tablespoonful of tapioca has been cooked for 15 minutes. Cook eight minutes in a double boiler. Separate four eggs, beat yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and add to the milk mixture. Cool, add the stiffly beaten whites and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Casserole of Salmon.

Take two cupfuls of cooked, shredded salmon, two tablespoonfuls of tapoca uncooked, one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash each of pepper and paprika. Mix in the order given and bake ten minutes, then cover with milk baking powder biscuit and finish baking.

Fruit Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot, well-buttered omelet pan. Cook slowly, lifting the edges until a golden brown on the bottom. Spread one-half thickly with orange marmalade, and fold. Serve at once.

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Mistake

By ELMA KNOTT

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THERESE knew exactly the charming picture she made. It was, indeed, nothing new for people to gaze at her as Alice Whitley was doing now—with solemn fascination and not a little awe. The other girl moved slightly. Then, in a sudden burst, "I love to look at you, Therese! You're more than just—beautiful. There's something sort of aristocratic about you—you're different from the rest of us here. I always think of you—earnestly—as having descended from royalty."

Therese shrugged lightly. "Thank you, but I guess not."

"Well, even if you do seem so—so regal, you're not a bit high-hat with us small-towners. You've been visiting here only two weeks, and already you've got everybody in our crowd crazy about you! Except," quickly, "Gregg Barring, of course."

Therese narrowed her eyes amusedly. "You're quite sure of your Gregg, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes! Why, Gregg's always loved me. And—I, do I adore him!" She laughed—the happy confident laugh of a girl wildly in love.

"Sometimes," casually, "men tire of a girl, no matter how much they once cared."

"But not Gregg," stanchly. The bell rang. Therese moved gracefully to the door. "I'll have to answer. Aunt Cora is out, and it's the maid's day off." She returned with a square purple box. Leisurely she opened it and picked up the enclosed card with only a flashing glance at the fresh, still-dewy violets within.

"Oh, what beauties!" breathed Alice. "And ordered from the city!" noting the smart silver lettering on the cover. "Well, I suppose a perfectly grand invitation goes with them?"

"A drive down to Villa Verona—that new place down the river. Dinner, of course. He's coming at six o'clock."

"Lucky you! Who's the invitation from?" with frank curiosity.

Therese hesitated, then slowly turned the card toward Alice, a tiny gleam of something like triumph in her eyes.

There was a moment of appalled silence. "Oh, not—Gregg! Not Gregg!" "It does happen to be Gregg," evenly. "But—I won't accept."

"Oh, what difference does it make," the other cried, "whether you go or not?" Blindly she made for the door. "Wait, Alice." The girl fell back listlessly into a chair. Therese hesitated for only a moment while she visioned again the delightful drive with Gregg last night. There had been no lovenaking, but it was impossible to ignore the flame burning between them that might all at once leap into a sweeping blaze. But if she quenched that flame now—

"You're perfectly furious with me, I suppose?" looking suddenly across at Alice.

"No—not with you. You can't help it, I guess, if—if every man in town falls for you." The girl's lips twisted into their old smile, but the blue eyes could not hide their pain.

"Well, then, prove that you do not blame me. Stay and have tea with me, won't you?"

Alice gazed at her dumbly. "If you want me to."

"I certainly do. Now," rising, "I'll bring in the things and you shall see how nicely I can brew tea." Out in the hall, however, she sped upstairs to her aunt's room, carefully closed the door, and called Gregg Barring's number on the extension phone.

"Thanks for the flowers, Gregg, and the lovely invitation. No, I'm sorry, but I can't accept. A previous invitation. No—listen. Alice is here and knows about—about your flowers, and she saw the card. She's all broken up. Now, this is my plan: I'll keep her here until six o'clock, and then you fix it up with someone to come in your place. Think of some explanation—Alice must never know that it was really you. No, I won't have time to see you again. I'm going home tomorrow. Why so soon? Oh," in a most matter-of-fact tone, "I'm really getting tired of small-town life!"

It was not a very happy tea party, but Alice was still there when a car door slammed out in front. White and tense, she sprang to the window, partially hiding behind a drape. "Why—it's Tom, Gregg's brother!" a wild half-fearful hope in her eyes.

Therese raised her slim brows delicately. "Now, what on earth—"

"Hello, Therese! Ready?" A young man stepped into the hall and flashed her an understanding grin.

"But, Tom, it was Gregg's invitation I accepted. He wrote it on his own card."

"What?" He plunged his hand into a pocket, eyed the cards he drew forth and uttered a disgusted, "Well, of all dumbest! Gregg's cards. I must have picked up his case by mistake. Anyway, Gregg's got a girl—thinks the world of Alice!"

There was a swift flurry of feet behind them and an ecstatic, "Hello, Tom! . . . Therese, you see it was all a mistake!" She danced down the cement walk on winged feet.

To the sophisticated city girl, the whole performance had snaked of crude theatrics, but now her eyes followed Alice a little wistfully, in her heart a little pang of regret, of less. But, too, an odd little feeling of peace.

Sanitary Handshakes
The Chinese shake their own hands rather than exchange handshakes.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says an ideal doctor would be one who would not only prescribe a winter vacation but would knock the price of the ticket off his fee.

WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

INSTEAD OF MEAT

IN MANY homes where the use of meat must be restricted a vegetable plate will be a most welcome addition; here is one:

In center of the platter hot stuffed peppers, at each end halves of new cabbage cooked, and a white sauce with cheese poured over it, sliced buttered beets on one side and browned potatoes on the other.

Tapioca Omelet.

Stir two tablespoonfuls of tapioca into three-fourths of a cupful of scalded milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, stir in four well-beaten egg yolks and a tablespoonful of butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a well-buttered hot omelet pan. Cook as usual; brown under the gas or in the oven.

Souffles are such pretty dishes to

Do YOU Know—



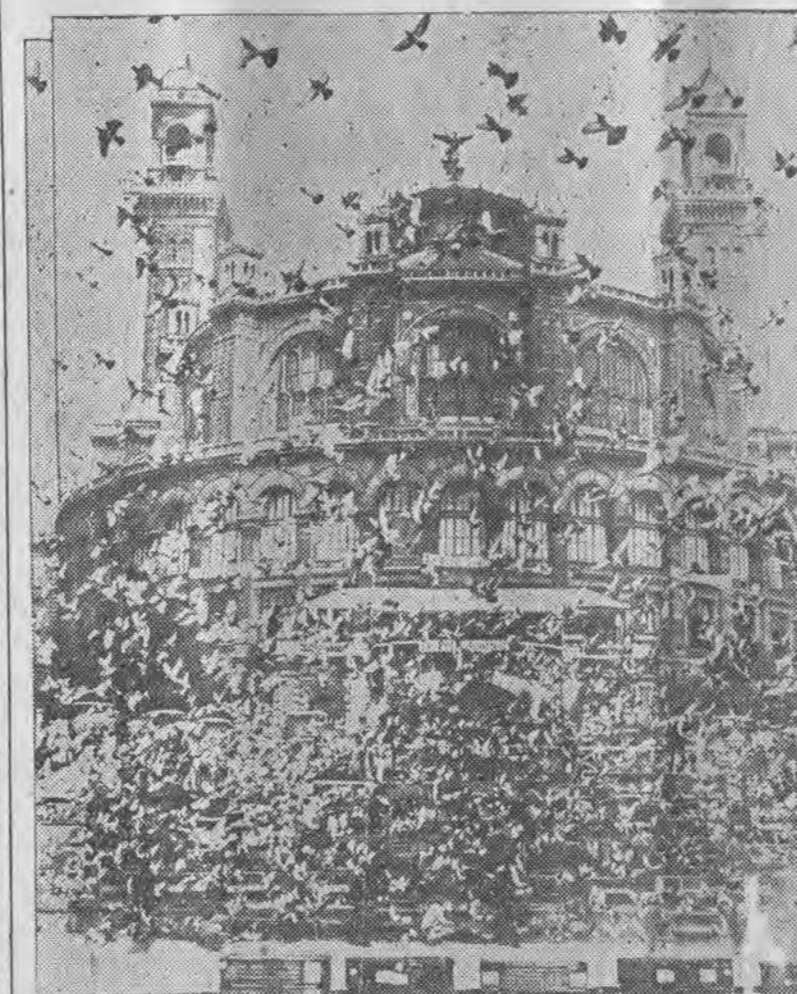
It is estimated, that every minute during the day and night a fire occurs somewhere in the United States. Each year 15,000 persons are burned to death and many thousands injured. Fires destroy property worth \$750,000,000 annually.

WNU Service

Birds Warm Blooded

Birds are much warmer blooded than human beings. Their bodily temperatures range from 100 degrees in the wingless kiwi to from 107 to 111 among sparrows and warblers. Birds with temperatures intermediate between these two classes are the emus and penguins, 102 degrees; and ducks, fowl and game birds, the temperatures of which range from 105 to 107 degrees.

French Homing Pigeons Fill the Air



DURING a gathering of French bird fanciers in Paris more than 150,000 homing pigeons were released at the Trocadero at the same time. Here is the striking scene as the birds took to the air.

SHORTS

Many a man has lost his game by boosting it too much.

Only unmarried women have optimistic views of wedded bliss.

The worst thing about appearances is trying to keep them up.

Give a starving sinner a square meal first and pray for him afterward.

A man's best friends are likely to be those he doesn't meet often.

Women are less dangerous than men; they usually talk before they act.

Some men would rather be thought rich than be considered rich in thought.

EXAMINATION ECHOES

These gems of "information," said to have been written seriously by English schoolboys, was compiled by London TII-BITS:

A brunette is a young bear.

Copra is a native policeman.

Six days shalt thy neighbor do all thy work.

A grass widow is a grasshopper that has no husband.

Mussolini is a sort of material used for ladies' stockings.

False doctrine means giving people the wrong medicine.

All Baha means being away when the crime was committed.

Killing a man in cold blood means killing him when he is dead.

A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your ears.

The pope is claimed to be inflammable, at least when he doesn't speak out of his cathedral.

A rolling stone gathers no moss means that if you keep moving you will not get fat.

The mosaic law was a law compelling people to have their floors laid with colored stones.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

When men speak ill of thee live so that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

We see where we shall stop in the evening, though we do not see the road.—Cardinal Newman.

If righteousness should perish it would not be worth while for men to live on the earth.—Immanuel Kant.

There is a mysterious attraction between us and heaven. God wants us, and we want God.—Eugenie de Guerin.

The world owes no man a living, but every man owes the world for a place where tolling he may get his living.

Our souls have a perfect good; we feel the pull thitherward, we own the law that points in that direction.—William M. Salter.

Cultivate reverence for greatness. Teach it to your children. Cultivate perception of it—the double blessing of pattern and power.—Phillips Brooks.

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and those have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.—William E. Channing.

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

In India 17 different calendars are in use.

The entire continent of South America lies east of Florida.

Montreal, Canada, and Venice, Italy, are in nearly the same latitude.

The first ancient writing known is that of the Babylonians, six thousand years old.

The tallest trees in the world, the blue-gum, a species of eucalyptus of Australia, reach a height of more than 400 feet.

Within the past two years a village has been discovered in northern Japan in which 132 people live, none of whom had ever heard of the outside world.

MUSINGS

There are no breakers ahead of the man who is broke.

There is no fool like an old fool who tries to act like a young fool.

Why is it wrong to hit a man when he is down after working so hard to get him there?

It is said that the whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard farther than the loudest call of duty.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of
"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

AVOIDING THE NAME JUNIOR

DEAR Mrs. Post: We would like to christen our baby with the same name as his father. But we hesitate because we do not want him to be called "Junior" by every one, which we have grown to dislike very much. Under these circumstances, would it be very improper to write his name with the suffix 2nd?

Answer: You cannot call him 2nd because this means nephew or cousin of a man of the same name. "Junior" is son or grandson. But if you call your boy Jack if his father is John, or Fred if his father is Frederick, or Henry if his father is called Harry, no one will call him Junior unless you begin it, or at least encourage it.

My dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me about a christening at home? What kind of invitation is sent and what refreshments are usual? serve?

Answer: Taking it for granted that you have consulted your clergyman and that he is willing to christen the baby in your house, you either telephone or else write on your card, "Baby's christening, Wednesday September 20, five o'clock p. m." Cover a small table with a white cloth or a piece of brocade and on it put the bowl that is to be used as the font—a silver one if you have it, if you haven't a silver one, use a china one, and lay flowers around it. The service is exactly the same as in church. The godmother holds the baby and the two other godparents stand next to her.

After the ceremony serve white almond cake, and caudle (a rather mild sort of eggnog with which every one is supposed to drink the baby's health).

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you say that a christening without having godparents is much the same as what you say about a wedding without the bride in the traditional white bridal veil and orange blossoms—"It is a frame with the picture left out." In the same way that a bride can be married without these trimmings, is it possible to christen a baby without having godparents?

Answer: Marriage is equally legal, no matter what the bride wears. At a christening the service of some churches requires that a baby, having "sponsors in baptism," that is, godparents—just as the marriage service requires that the bride be given a ring.

PROPRIETIES

DEAR Mrs. Post: The other day at the tennis club a boy who had been playing in the next court asked me very eagerly if I would play with him some day soon. Would it be improper for me to call him up?

Answer: I certainly would not telephone him, not because of any especial impropriety but because you would seem overeager to see him again. But if you see him at the club some day, there is no reason why you might not ask him casually, "Would you like to play?"

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it essential (in this day of unsettled living) to have an address on a man's visiting card? If there is no address on the card, should one be written on in pencil when necessary?

Answer: The address on a card is so convenient that it is best to have it put on, especially as several successive addresses can be cut on the same plate. Of course, if you have no address on it and the person for whom you leave it does not know where you live, write in pencil.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to be married this month and must have a very simple and small wedding. Several weeks ago a friend of mine had a shower party and invited almost every one of my friends. I feel as though I should invite to my wedding all these kind people who gave me lovely gifts, but how can I when I can't even include my own relations, outside of our immediate families? How does one draw the line in making up such a list?

Answer: I don't think that you can very well accept shower presents and then not invite the givers—let alone the friends who give the shower parties—to the wedding. You would better have said, "Thank you, Mary, but don't have a shower for me because I can't ask anyone but the family to my wedding." It is quite possible to cut your list as you please so long as you are consistent. Ask aunts and uncles and stop at first cousins. Or ask cousins you know well and omit those you never see. Ask really intimate friends, and no others.

Waterpouts
Ordinarily, waterpouts occur only in tropical waters, for the reason that the air in the tropics is always warm and moisture-laden and ready to condense upon meeting a sudden cool wind. However, waterpouts have been reported in the warm Gulf stream in Northern seas. These spots are believed to occur when cold wintry blasts from the land pass over the sea and meet the warm Gulf stream. Waterpouts last only a few minutes and are dangerous to ships.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

UNCERTAIN

Everyone is interested in general business conditions because all progress of individuals, communities and the country at large depends upon the demand for goods. Unless there is demand for goods, no orders are obtained by salesmen. Unless orders are obtained by salesmen and sent into factories, it means the gradual slowing down and increasing unemployment.

Carteret has been fortunate during the depression. Ever since 1929 efforts have been made by local management to try to prevent such complete shut-downs as were occurring by wholesale all over the country in other industrial centers. For all companies there was tremendously reduced business. Most companies have plants in different centers. When there is reduced business it then becomes a question which plant the business shall go to. The plant that gets little or no business is the one that necessarily must close or practically close.

Not only did the managers here locally go out on the road to see what they could do to supplement the efforts of salesmen to try to get business for their plants, but they were constantly on the job fighting for what little business was obtained to have it come to Carteret. Happily they were successful with the result there was no shut-downs here and all the plants kept pegging along in one way or another bringing a degree of employment to the community.

In the same way that make-shift work was developed around the different plants to keep as many employed as possible, money was spent in research work and new inventions trying to get new business.

It has been trying time for those who have been making efforts night and day to get orders, which mean employment.

They not only prevented shut-downs and kept things going in fair fashion, much more so than other communities, but they were able to increase local employment 1,500 in the last year. This was only done through keeping constantly plugging at it from every angle.

In the past year tremendous expenditures of public funds, no doubt, indirectly affected conditions to some extent.

There is now a period of real uncertainty and unusual efforts are being made to try and hold as much of the ground gained as possible. All the plants of any size have been trying one thing or another in the way of research or experimental work attempting to develop something that would spur business. Managers are again going out on the road supplementing the work of the salesmen in an effort to hold or get new business so as to keep things going.

Right now there is no demand for copper domestically and the European demand is being supplied by a couple of new factors including additional plants in Africa and mines from Canada which the United States did not have to compete with heretofore. So that now, with European reduced demand, there are more competitors than ever in that field.

In much the same way another large industry is struggling to hold its head up taking all kinds of odds and ends of jobs, work that it never did before, in order to keep its shops moving to some extent. In its own main business, where it normally use to have much business ahead, it now finds when a particular inquiry shows up for a job that there are 17 big competitors all trying to get the job regardless of cost.

Naturally, with most companies having lost heavily during the period through which we have gone, they naturally look anxiously to such conditions which are at the best uncertain.

Most people in Carteret appreciate the unusual efforts put forth to keep things going here during the worst days as well as the unusual lengths that managements are now going to try to keep things from sliding back again. Anyone with half an eye who traveled about the country during the worst days, appreciated that Carteret was better off than most communities. The progress that has been made in a little over a year is clearly evidenced in the community in one way or another and it is to be hoped that this gain may be held, despite the many uncertain factors affecting local industry.

PROGRESS

Carteret now has a library that is in full bloom and doing a splendid job. The building compares very favorably with municipalities very much larger. It is understood the circulation up to a short time ago was approximately 70,000 volumes a year, which is a very sizeable amount.

This progress was made possible through the Carteret industries, which donated the land, building and furnishings for library purposes. Originally the library, building and property with furnishings was turned over by the industries to a voluntary library association with the thought if interest was shown in the library that consideration would be given to deeding the property over to the Borough. Two years later such progress was made in the way of use of the library that the industries deeded the entire property over to the Borough. This has been a fine contribution towards community progress. This has not only been of value to grown-ups who like to read but of general assistance in an educational way to children as well.

Old-fashioned is merely a polite term for a has-been. No woman is an old maid until she admits it to herself. Our idea of a bad insurance risk is an innocent bystander. There's a place for everything except a straw hat in winter.

PLAN TO STUDY CHILDREN FOR TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from First Page)

per photo. The invention of this type of portable machine has been a boon to public health work. The film recorded is on paper and does not necessitate the great expense of the larger familiar type, which looks like an ordinary film negative, though of greater durability.

Ten Per Cent Positive

About ten per cent of children show a positive reaction without any active lesion being present.

The County Tuberculosis League has carried on similar work in South River through Dr. A. Pansy, who is a member of the examining board of the league. The league expects to get a local physician to take charge of the work here.

It appears that the board of health will not take over the program so recommended.

As regards the expense of this procedure, nothing definite has been reported. Whether the local physician makes individual charges is not known. Dr. Pansy's salary in South River allowed him to do the work without charge for professional services.

Closing Program Summer Bible School

The Community Summer Bible School closed its sessions with a demonstration of its work before a group of friends and parents last Friday evening. Miss Marian Atcheson had charge of the work of the Primary grade and presented her pupils, who recited Scripture which they had memorized, gave the booby of the Bible and the Ten Commandments. A trip through the Bible was presented by the groups of which Katherine Hensel and Sven Johnson were the teachers. This gave briefly the outstanding events and men of both the Old and New Testaments. A group of the boys dramatized the life of St. Paul.

The first honor roll consisted of those who made 125 points or more. The following were on the list:

- Wilton Fruit
 - Ruth Gaydos
 - William Elliott
 - Vivian Colgan
 - William Colgan
 - Justina Koester
 - Otto Thorsen
- Those making the Second Honor Roll with 100 points or more were as follows: Alan Wood, Clarence Perkins, Stephen Mucha, James Riddell, Emma Lorentz.

By The Roadside
"By The Roadside" will be the theme for the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. One week from Sunday will be the last service of the church until the first Sunday of September.

Sunday School Picnic
The annual Sunday School picnic will be held one week from Saturday, July 28th.

The picnic will be held at the Lafayette Country Club.

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. CARL E. PRATER
Sunday July 22—31st Sunday after Trinity.
English Service—9:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic—Tests of Fruitfulness.
On Thursday evening, July 26th, in the parish hall at 5:00 P. M., there will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Ladies Aid Society and the Sunday School officers. This meeting is for the purpose of making arrangements for the Stunday School and Congregational Picnic which is to be held in the near future. 1444.

Mary Dolores Szwed Enlivens Hair Waving

Mary Dolores Szwed, who has studied the human scalp and hair with great earnestness, says that she brings to Carteret for the first time the expensive apparatus to wave hair without the old troublesome method, which women dread. She has opened a salon at 60 Washington avenue and is finding that women are pleased with the highly developed method she employs. She studied at the Ritanella Beauty College, Newark, and acted as demonstrator and teacher in New York City.

Shanley-Chester Marriage a Surprise

It has been announced that Miss Anne Chester became the bride of Robert Shanley. They will reside at Christopher street.

TWO SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS
1. Twelve months for \$1.00.
2. Eighteen months for \$1.50.
Persons canvassing subscriptions get 33% commission. The News is received in the mail on Friday afternoon, since it is published at noon. 6-29-4t.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

ISSUE OF JULY 18, 1924

Another drowning was recorded here within a week, when S. ayard, State quarantine officer, formerly an operator of a Perth Amboy bathing beach, drowned off the Liebig dock, Monday afternoon, while in performance of his duty inspecting a ship.

Rev. D. W. Chamberlain, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, resigned his position because of his wife's ill health and left on Monday for Berkeley, Cal. He preached his last sermon Sunday.

The public playground established by the P. T. A. and turned over to the Board of Education will be formally opened on July 22. Six pieces of apparatus have been purchased by the P. T. A. with funds obtained in their drive. The grounds are located on Washington avenue, between Louis street and Hermann avenue.

John Brusdie, bike rider, won the two-mile amateur invitation race at the velodrome in New York City, Tuesday night. He finished fourth in the quarter-mile national invitation race at Newark, Wednesday.

Relative Priest Performs Ceremony

Miss Kathryn Conran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, of High street and John McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, of Port Reading, were married Saturday at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Joseph Mulligan officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Philip Conran, of St. Theresa Church, West New Brighton, an uncle of the bride. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. William E. Mann, of South Amboy. The best man was Robert McDonnell, a brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the bridal party in the River View Tea Room in Rahway. Later there was a reception in the home of the bride's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell will reside in Port Reading, 1777.

Baleris - Nesterwitz Wedding

Miss Ann Evelyn Nesterwitz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nesterwitz, of Hermann street, and Charles A. Baleris, of 98 Randolph street, were married Sunday afternoon in St. Elias Greek Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Alexis Medveczsky, the pastor.

A reception at the bride's home in Hermann street followed the wedding. There were about 200 guests present. The matron of honor was Mrs. Vincent Adams. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Nesterwitz, a sister of the bride. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Malanchuk and Miss Mary Billy. The best man was Stephen Choloka, a cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were George Billy and Michael Mitroka.

After spending two weeks with relatives in Wilmore, Penna., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beiter of Washington avenue have returned home.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: JOSEPH ASCOLESI, CATH- ERINE ASCOLESI, ANTONIA FLORIMO AND JOSEPH FLORIMO:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 25th day of June, 1934, in a cause wherein Nasa Mortgage and Investment Company, is complainant, and Joseph Ascolesi and others, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of said complainant, on or before the 25th day of August, next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you.
The said Bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Rose Martello and Dominick Martello, her husband, to the Nasa Mortgage and Investment Company, dated the 15th day of May, 1930, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, and you, Joseph Ascolesi, are made defendant because you were one of the owners in the chain of title and you, Catherine Ascolesi, because you are the wife of Joseph Ascolesi, and you, Antonia Florimo, because you are the owner of record of said premises, and you, Joseph Florimo, because you are the husband of the owner and thereby claim an interest in said premises.
Dated: June 26, 1934.
LEONARD J. ZAREMBA, Sol'r of Complainant, 117 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Friendly Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. William Conran of High street had as their guests recently, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conran of Camden.

Local visitors to Culver Lake recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Mame Little and Miss Mary Casey. 1747.

Visitors to New Brunswick during the week were Mrs. F. X. Koepfer and her daughter, Mary.

Visiting at the World's Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stein and daughter, Helen. They plan to spend about two weeks there. 1522.

Visitors from the borough at Pine Brook Grove on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. Toppo and Mrs. Florence Toppo.

MISS MISDOM BETROTHEN

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Misdom of 253 Randolph street of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Peter Misdom of Perth Amboy.

Mary Dolores Beauty Salon
60 Washington Ave.
Near Ritz Theatre

The Gabrieleen Permanent Steam Wave
Brought to You for the First Time
Step in an Experience Getting a perfect ringlet without troubles. 1213 some curlers.

For United States Senator
A. HARRY MOORE
For Governor
WILLIAM L. DILL
RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION
VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT
of the
ROOSEVELT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1934

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Cash in Bank beginning of Year	\$ 388.98	Mortgages	\$ 70,800.00
Cash on hand beginning of year	49.25	Additional mortgages	697.25
Dues received	24,987.80	Stock Loans	2,725.00
Interest received	20,930.83	Dues paid on withdrawals	55,330.00
Gross premium received	81.00	Withdrawal profits	10,291.57
Fines received	7.50	Borrowed Money repaid	42,324.57
Transfer and membership fees	7.25	Interest borrowed money	3,308.90
Mortgage Loans repaid	148,750.00	Taxes and Ins. Advanced	2,604.49
Stock Loans repaid	1,275.00	Legal fees advanced	616.90
Taxes and Insurance advanced	1,217.37	Real Estate acquired	12,442.85
Borrowed Money	Nil—	Salaries—President	120.00
Rents received	1,649.20	Secretary	900.00
Profits retained on withdrawals	4,220.09	Treasurer	450.00
Real Estate sold	2,645.17	Directors	432.00
Legal fees advanced	966.90	Employees	328.74
Savings Acc't (see offset)	1,000.00	State Examination fees	5.00
Federal Home Loan (see offset)	3,000.00	Printing and Postage	106.12
Taxes advanced (trust acc't)	45.00	Premium Surety Bonds	205.00
Interest accrued Liquid Investment Fund	462.66	Insurance	8.23
Home Owners' Loan Corp. Bonds	24,083.97	Rent	180.00
		Savings Acc't (see offset)	1,000.00
		Fed. Home Loan (see offset)	3,000.00
		Suspense	.50
		Tax advanced (trust acc't)	30.00
		Real Estate operating exp.	720.40
		Commission sale H. O. L. Bonds	23.62
		League dues	42.50
		Check Tax	9.47
		Liquid Investment fund	462.66
		Investments (other than liquid)	28,555.37
		Cash in Bank	333.74
		Cash on hand	167.01
TOTAL	\$235,767.89	TOTAL	\$235,767.89

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Mortgages	\$233,142.45	Installment Shares—dues	\$209,159.14
Additional mortgages	697.25	Lapsed shares	45.00
Stock Loans	8,437.50	Borrowed money	13,500.00
Real Estate acquired	45,523.34	Dues suspense	30.75
Taxes and Insurance advanced	1,345.46	Taxes adv. (trust acc't)	15.00
Interest in arrears	1,873.26	Advance interest	8.44
Premiums in arrears	12.75	Profits apportioned	55,067.73
Liquid Investment Fund	4,428.85	2% Statutory reserve	4,313.62
Investments (H. O. L. Corp. bonds)	4,471.40	Real Estate Reserve	18,281.33
Cash in Bank	323.74		
Cash on Hand	167.01		
TOTAL	\$300,421.01	TOTAL	\$300,421.01

RUSSELL MILES, Secretary JOHN H. NEVILL, Treasurer
With the consent of the Banking & Insurance Department we are allocating to books of the shareholders a 6% profit for this year.
We have examined the Books and counted the Assets of the Roosevelt Building & Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, and find the above statement correct.
ARTHUR A. TAYLOR, ;
LOUIS VONAH ; Auditors
WILLIAM A. DAY ;

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 - Fresh Chopped Beef, lb. 19c.
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Package of 20 19 cents
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 - Quick Arrow Soap Chips, 2 large pkgs. ... 25c.
 - Sunkist Lemons, extra large—doz. 29c.
 - California Oranges, 13 for 25c.
 - NEW APPLES—5 pounds for 25c.
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Half Bushel Basket 39 cents
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 - Fresh String Beans, lb. 5c.
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Mints Nougats Wafers Fudge
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- 50c Phillips Milk Mag. ... 39c
- 1.00 Bayer Aspirin Tabs. . 63c
- Listerine Antiseptic—
Large Size 59c
- 1 Pt. Nyseptol Antiseptic. 49c
- 50c Lysol 39c
- 30c Forhans Tooth Paste. 43c
- 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste. 39c
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
- 30c Conc. Jad Salts 49c
- 50c Limestone Phosphate. 41c
- 1.00 Ironized Yeast ... 79c
- 1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 99c
- Quibbs Lic. Petrolat—
Pint Size 59c
- 50c Noxzema Cream 39c
- 1.50 Argarol 1.04
- 50c Barbarsol 39c
- 1 Qt. Nyad Fountain Syr. . 69c
- 1 Pt. Pure Witch Hazel . . 29c
- 5c Pond Vanishing Crm. 25c
- 60c Pompeian Face
Powder 49c
- City Face Powder with
Perfume 98c
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Contrary to the general opinion, Kelvinator prices are not higher than other leading makes. In some cases, they are actually lower. You will find, we

know, in the Kelvinator line of 17 different models exactly the one electric refrigerator that meets all of your requirements at a price well within your budget.

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THE WOMAN'S SHOP

THE NEWS PUBLISHED AT NOON

The News wishes to advise advertisers and contributors that copy must be in the office on Thursday, because this newspaper is published at noon. Any copy received Friday morning will have to be refused.

Ancient Town on Sea of Galilee Victim of Flood

Denuded Hills Blamed for Great Disaster.

Washington.—The recent flood which drowned twenty persons and caused heavy property loss in Tiberias, ancient Biblical town on the Sea of Galilee, might be traced in final analysis to black goats, careless woodsmen, and the World War, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Crouched beside the placid lake at the foot of flower-carpeted hills, Tiberias seems pleasantly and safely situated," says the bulletin. "But the flowers spring from small crevices that hold the only soil on many of the rocky, treeless slopes, and for that reason have a sinister significance.

"The hills of Palestine were once covered with luxuriant forests, but have been largely denuded by reckless cutting, and by herds of free-ranging black goats nibbling the young shoots of bushes and shrubs. The Turks and their allies during the World War completed the destruction by felling large olive groves, leaving the uplands stony and barren. They now afford scant pasturage for sheep and no break for the torrential rains that rush in veritable walls of water down the worn slopes to the sea. Officials of modern Palestine, seeking to restore the uplands, have carried truck load after truck load of soil to the hilltops, and in the newly made ground have planted young trees.

Town Has Double Beauty.

"Mirrored in the blue-green Sea of Galilee, the town of Tiberias has a double beauty. The flat roofs of its square, shutter houses are pearl gray, blue-plastered, or covered with grass like miniature fields. Palm trees sway beside the slender minarets and white domes of the mosque. Partially enclosing the town and lapped by lake water, are the somber black basalt medieval fortifications erected by the Crusaders, and now in ruins.

"Tiberias was built in Graeco-Roman style by the Judean prince, Herod Antipas, who put John the Baptist to death. It was once a splendid metropolis, boasting a palace and even a race course. Among the cheering spectators at the chariot races was probably Salome, whom some historians hold to be the daughter of Herod Antipas.

"After the fall of Jerusalem, Tiberias became the chief center of culture for the Jewish nation and the home of many rabbis. Later, occupied in turn by Arabs, Crusaders who fortified it, and a series of inhabitants who neglected it, Tiberias degenerated into such squalor that it became notorious for swarms of fleas. Arabs gave it a nickname meaning 'Home of the King of the Fleas.'

"Present day Tiberias is decidedly on the upgrade. Of its slightly less than 9,000 inhabitants, a few are Mos-

ammedans and Christians; most are Jews in all stages of culture from ragged fishermen to wealthy Zionist immigrants from Germany, Russia, and Poland. Outside the ruined walls of old Tiberias, a new Tiberias of modern villas is spreading along the road to Nazareth, and climbing from the lake up the slopes to the northwest.

City Is Modernized.

"Like most eastern cities, Tiberias has succumbed to modernization. It has an electric power house, Scottish mission hospital, bank, hotel, telephone and telegraph service. Women in red and yellow draperies still throng through oval doors in the sea wall to bathe, wash food or clothes, and draw drinking water from the lake. But they carry the water home in kerosene tins instead of earthen pitchers; and into each receptacle a health official pours a few drops of an antiseptic.

"On the fine white military road leading from Tiberias to Jerusalem, loose-robed townsmen on foot, Bedouins on tasseled horses, and laden camels and donkeys all make way for automobiles. As they speed past, one catches glimpses of bearded Jewish

Peacocks Predict Changes in Weather

Milwaukee.—Peacocks at the Washington Park zoo have proven to be reliable weather prophets. On dry days the birds seldom utter a sound, but as humidity increases and rain is in the offing, they start to cry. As a storm becomes more imminent the cries become louder and more frequent. Usually by the time the storm breaks, the peacock section is a virtual bedlam.

patriarchs, English officers in pith helmets, and Arabs with white cloth headgear blowing in the wind. Overhead an airplane flashes silver in the sun.

"Despite the ubiquitous kerosene tins, Tiberias retains the placid charm and picturesque appearance of Biblical times.

"Scene of the 'miraculous draught of fishes,' the Sea of Galilee still teems with fish. Among its queer denizens is a so-called catfish which can live for several days out of water.

"Legend thrives in Tiberias. One says that when the Messiah comes, he will rise from the waters of the Sea of Galilee, gather together his people at Tiberias, and proceed with them to Safed, under snow-capped Mount Hermon."

Making It Unpleasant for Criminals



Joining the nation-wide drive on crime that is led by the federal Department of Justice, the New York police rounded up scores of known criminals and suspects. Some of them are here seen behind the bars waiting to be questioned.

Will Hatch Snake Eggs in His Own Room

Curator Plans to Sleep With Python Eggs.

New York.—Plenty of people have seen snakes at the foot of their beds here since repeal and have quailed at the vision, but Henry Tresslich is looking forward to the day when he will see 55 baby pythons squirming about his room.

Tresslich, a professional curator, is the possessor of Bertha a 20-foot constrictor, weighing 320 pounds, and Ra-

Jah, her snake-law husband of 340 pounds. The couple are looking forward to a "blessed event." Fifty-five reptile eggs, laid in this city are theirs.

The eggs, hard-shelled and shaped like a bird's first muffs, were laid by Bertha upon her arrival with Rajah and 23 other pythons from India. They were consigned to Tresslich, who imports snakes for charmers, zoos and circuses throughout the country.

Because of the extreme sensitivity of reptile eggs to anything except tropic climate, Tresslich has arranged for their care in his sleeping quarters during the hatching period, which will take several months.

He does not drink intoxicants, so, of course, when he sees the baby snakes, it will be clear to him that they are real and not a version of an imbibor's too well known "d.t.s."

If all 55 hatch and live, Tresslich stands to make \$16,500 profit. The pythons bring an average of \$300 apiece in the present snake market, on which he will have a corner. All 25 reptiles, which arrived, had been sold.

Bertha and Rajah and their eggs, however, temporarily have been withheld from the market as subjects for zoological study. The eggs are the first which have been laid in this country. Also their laying was the first on record as being witnessed by white man.

Natives of India, where the python is most prevalent, have seen their birth on various occasions. Principally the natives confine themselves to beating back pythons from their villages into the jungles.

The python has not a poisonous bite. It is of the constrictor type and has been known to swallow a whole cow after crushing its bones with the tremendous power of its coils. Smaller animals and fowl it swallows alive.

LADY IN UPPER SIX



This is not a scene from a motion picture but a view of the new style upper berth in the sleeping cars with which the Union Pacific streamline train is equipped. Folding stairways take you to the upper, and a little platform provides room enough to stand up while dressing. A sliding aluminum panel completely encloses the berth, making it in fact a small compartment. All berths, both upper and lower, are provided with individual washstands. The new style sleeping car is one of the innovations being shown at a Century of Progress in Chicago as part of the Union Pacific's streamline train.

Plane to Spread Poison to Kill Sudan Locusts

London.—After two years of laboratory investigations and field trials, H. H. King, formerly chief entomologist of the Sudan government, has sailed for Northern Rhodesia with a special airplane designed to discharge clouds of poison dust for the destruction of swarms of locusts.

The poison to be used is finely ground sodium arsenite. King is taking three tons, which have been specially ground by a British chemical company. It has been established that

the dust is fatal to the locusts and yet harmless to vegetation, animals, and human beings.

The Royal Aircraft establishment, after unsuccessful attempts to utilize the ordinary bombing plane, finally designed an apparatus for discharging the dust from the wings of a plane in such a way that the aviator does not have to breathe it.

Artist Given Highest of Soviet Decorations

Moscow.—A Soviet artist who once was under fire for lack of revolutionary spirit—I. I. Brodsky—has just been awarded the "Order of Lenin," highest of Soviet decorations.

Brodsky follows the realistic school of painting and, by consequence, has often been accused by revolutionary artists of "passive reflection" and "photographic naturalism." But apparently these criticisms had no effect on the all-union central executive committee, who conferred the decoration.

The artists has painted a number of well-known pictures, among them: "Session of the Second Congress of Komintern," "Session of the Revolutionary Military Council," and "Shooting of Twenty-six Commissars." He also has executed portraits of Stalin, Voroshilov, and other high officials.

Philadelphia Citizens Like Rattlesnake Meat

Philadelphia.—The City of Brotherly Love is growing fond of rattlesnake meat.

A local food store reports "demand far exceeding the supply" for canned rattlesnake steaks.

"The public reaction has been very favorable to the food," a store manager said. "We have had a high percentage of repeat orders, together with new customers for the food every day."

Reportedly a common food in some parts of the West, rattlesnake meat is new in this section. Its use as food, however, dates back to the early Chinese.

Bulldog Mourns Loss of His Friendly Paw

Tazewell, Va.—G. W. Boyd had a large bulldog of friendly disposition, which is grieving because its front leg with which he always shook hands with strangers was cut off by a car. Now when the dog meets friends, he sits down and looks solemnly at the place where there once was a friendly paw.

Clothes That Go Out for Good Time

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that everybody's taking to biking or roller skating regardless of age, and since all the world seems to be seeking tennis or golf grounds or sunny beaches where to frolic summer hours away, creators of fashion are kept busy thinking up apparel suitable for time, place and the game.

The grand thing about play-logs, whether you are young or old or in the between years, is that in these modern times they are so entirely set free from old-time rules and restrictions. The idea nowadays is that your clothes simply must not be cumbersome. They must permit untrammeled freedom of action and they must be as chic as they are "comfy."

Which explains why the shorts outfits have become so overwhelmingly popular. In this type of costume designers have not left anything undone that should be done to work out the problems down to the minutest detail of "style," plus service and comfort.

The fact that sports clothes are so skillfully designed is not their only lure for there is another element which enters into the scheme of things that lends infinitely to the zest of sporty attire—the materials employed. Such cottons! Such linens! They are that swaggy, that colorful, that altogether intriguing, one can scarcely comprehend that they come under the humble classification of utilitarian washable weaves.

Speaking of the new cotton, there is the new pucker stripe seersucker with its brilliant bands of color alternating with multicolored hair-line stripes, and the new cabana twill which is particularly smart in string color and the candy stripe nubby yarn cotton which, seeing, you will not be able to resist and those spongy rugged herringbone cotton coatings which are so attractive the more so in that they tailor like a woolen and wash like a pocket hand-

kerchief—cotton weaves the likes of which would not have seemed possible in years of yore.

The same is true about the marvelous linens which have come out this season.

No one can say that the shorts ensemble shown to the right in the picture is anything but a winner in the arena of fashion. As to being thoroughly practical this threesome which adds a jacket and an easy-to-take-off-and-on skirt to a shorts outfit is about the best thing that ever happened in the way of a sports costume. This model is made of Irish linen in a thrilling shade of sail red. In her hand the young lady carries a new waterproof beach kit equipped with everything which will serve as first aid to seashore beauty.

The beach shorts to the left in the group is also made of linen of the coveted uncrushable type. It is in natural color and is tailored to a nicety, has the big sailor collar which is so important this season and buttons conveniently at each side.

Just to prove that in the new cottons the new linens have a most dangerous rival in the contest now going on for highest honors, we submit to admiring eyes the goodlooking shorts centered in the group. They are made of a ripple-text seersucker and as everybody knows there's nothing smarter in the realm of washable weaves than gay seersucker—a perfect answer to summer wardrobe needs—crisp, cool, sturdy, tubable.

© by Westera Newspaper Union.

BEACH TOGS BUILT ON SAILOR LINES

Half the beach clothes in the country are built along sailor lines, so style dispatches say. But it's in accessories and trims the fad gets into its full swing.

Rope is all over the place. Instead of straps, bathing suits now use woven yarn resembling rope. Separate belts come in the same thing.

Buckles used to be just buckles, but now they're anchors. Rope belts, particularly, are hitched up garnish play suits of the more rough and ready type in the most surprising places, at the back where the straps cross, in the apex of a front V.

Matched Scarf and Glove Sets New Feature Mode

Nowadays it would never do to walk out in a pair of gloves that didn't match anything, in this day of passionate ensembling, when even your shoestrings have to match the color of your tie, or something.

Confronted with the difficulty of matching gloves to hats, as somebody timidly suggested at the beginning of the season, the care designers have now hit on the idea of presenting glove and scarf ensembles. And very nice they are, too.

Consider, for instance, the pictorial possibilities of a bow of sheer chiffon milanese under your chin, matched by gloves of the same gossamer fabric. Or of a frilled organdie collar on your best dark shawl frock, with matching organdie cuffed gloves.

Velvet-Ribbon Trimming

Velvet ribbons in lighter or darker colors than the frock, especially in shades of lighter blue on navy, or in bright red or green on white, make an effective trimming.

Plaid Madras Accents

Plaid madras from the West Indies, glass, string, leather and wood are strung together in fascinating array to accent summer playtime clothes for the country.

"Magic Dishes" for Child

Not Infrequently It Is Advisable to Coax Youngster's Appetite; Many Simple Devices That Will Bring About the Desired Result.

By LOIE E. BRANDOM, National Kindergarten Association, New York.

Persons who have no little children or whose children always eagerly eat what is set before them should not read this article. It will be foolishness to them. Of course, "Hunger is the best sauce" and perfect health insures hunger. If appetite is lacking, parents should learn the reason, not merely use devices to coax the child to eat. However, there are times when coaxing the appetite is legitimate.

"Come, Donnie, the 'Man in the Moon' wants to play hide and seek with you," Mother called to the young lad who had refused to come to the table because he was "tired of breakfast food."

Mother went on about her work, but Donnie's curiosity had been aroused. He peeked around the back of his chair, then climbed up into it hurriedly that he might the better see the funny man in his porringer. After a pleased laugh he seized his spoon and went after him, first on one side, then on the other, until the man had completely faded from view, together with the "milky way" and the "stars," and Donnie called happily, "Mother, I hid the man all away."

This mother had used her imagination, and from the breakfast food she had made a magic dish by forming the cereal into a round, moon-like mound, using raisins for the eyes, nose and mouth, surrounding the face with the "milky way" and cutting the toast in the shape of stars. Simple, wasn't it? It took only a few minutes longer but oh, what a difference it made to the child. It was all that was needed to start this convalescent day off just right.

The circus fat man is another favorite with the children. Make the body of half a peeled orange, and add strips of buttered toast for arms and legs. A three-cornered piece of toast becomes a hat, when set above a round of banana which serves for a head. Raisins make funny eyes, especially if they are pulled out long to look oriental. A slice of red cherry makes the smiling mouth.

What looks like a hard-boiled egg may surprise and interest the little tots by turning out to be custard molded in that shape, and "snowballs" may be either rice, mashed potatoes, or hominy, and if stuffed with minced chicken will contain even more magic.

A candied cherry perched on the top of a "hill" of custard, a marshmallow boat floating on a "sea" of cocoa, or bits of parsley to represent "moss" tossed about on the waves of soup, all carry the child into a world of play and take his mind off the "everydayness" of his regular diet.

Carrots are a vegetable of which most children quickly tire, but try cutting the carrots in the shape of "gold fish" and see how eagerly the child will fish for them.

A dish of splanach may be turned

into an emerald isle of green pastures if animal crackers are used to represent the different animals grazing on the green.

A soft-boiled egg is just an egg until with a pencil a smiling face is drawn on the shell. After this all it needs is a little paper dunce cap to make the ordinary egg a real personality.

Sometimes, just a change in the manner of serving will produce the needed effect. One mother puts the sugar in a shaker and lets her child sprinkle it over his cereal himself. Another child has a little, fat goose cream pitcher from which he likes to pour the cream.

If the child becomes tired of his milk or cocoa perhaps he will like drinking it through a straw. A little surprise, such as a nut, some raisins, or small bits of candied fruit that the child likes, may be dropped to the bottom of the glass to be found when the beverage is all gone.

"Variety is the spice of life" for children as well as grown people. Whatever plan the mother adopts, however, it should be one that will call the child's attention away from himself. Many children form bad habits just because they have discovered they can attract attention to themselves in this way. The wise mother never "fusses" over the child's eating. Neither does she appear to pay attention to the child's fussing. She anticipates it, and so prevents it.

Slander Refuted

The terrible child watched the visitor sipping his tea for a few minutes, and then protested.

"Mr. Smith drinks just like anybody else," he bawled. "Not like a fish at all!"

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Steamship Trip... Sightseeing... Hotel... Meals... Theatres and Entertainment \$11.75

1st Day: Arrive at hotel at any time during day. Room with twin beds, bath, tub shower, shampoo spray, circulating ice water. Dinner at hotel. Go to theatre or visit many historical places.

2nd Day: Breakfast at hotel, choice of steamship trip to Provincetown, Mass., or through Cape Cod Canal, or trip through historic Boston and to battlefields of Lexington and Concord. Dinner at hotel and theatre afterwards.

3rd Day: Breakfast and luncheon at hotel. Choice of historic places to visit or a shopping trip through department stores and specialty shops. Check out any time up to 9:00 P.M. All for \$11.75. Single occupancy additional charge.

Suitable substitutions made when above trips are not in season.

400 ROOMS 400 BATHS

For further information, consult your local travel bureau, transportation lines, or write to

HOTEL KENMORE, BOSTON, MASS.
Colyar P. Dodson, President

GRAHAM MCNAMEE FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!"

FROM \$2.50 daily

HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. West of B'way NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

CAPE FLATTERING TO THE LARGER FIGURE

PATTERN 1680



According to latest fashion dictates the frock with the large cape is very popular during the warm weather season. Today's model is particularly flattering to the larger figure, for its deep, gracefully flared cape conceals a full bust and stout arms. Pointed seamings and lengthening skirt pleats achieve an illusion of slenderness. A printed silk, or one of the new sheers, would be loveliest for it. The cape may be contrasting, if desired. You'll never need worry about what to wear, when you can slip into this frock and look your smartest—for any occasion.

Pattern 1680 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards, 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

BETTER ORDER A HAM

Mrs. Brown always allowed her maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But knowing the girl was entertaining a new swain, she stole downstairs and listened at the kitchen door.

Next morning she said to her maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never hear any sound of talking while he is here." "No, mum," replied the girl, "he's that shy he's done nothing but eat up to now."—The Northern Mail.

Good for Something

"What sort of fellow is White?" asked Gates.

"Very good type," replied Freeman.

"Is he trustworthy?" asked Gates. Freeman nodded.

"Very," he replied.

"Would you lend money to him?" asked Gates.

"As to that I can't say," replied Freeman. "I've never lent him any. I've only borrowed from him."

Already There

"I never take my trouble home with me from the office."

"I don't have to either; mine's also usually there at home waiting for me."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM 5c AND WORTH IT!' and an illustration of the gum pack.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Repetition

TODAY'S Y'S QUAK A JOKE IS NEVER OLD TO THE ONE TELLING IT

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The Long Arm of the Law

BAH!

'SMATTER POP—Saved!



By C. M. PAYNE

YER SWELL POP!

BOBBY THATCHER—"Any Mail Today?"



By GEORGE STORM

WOTTA HEAD

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



A Good Business Head

WOW! WAAA!

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Cupid Still Rules in

Russia, as Elsewhere

The ease with which marriage may be contracted or dissolved in Russia leads to numerous marriages of convenience. Since it is illegal to sublet a part of one's assigned quarters, a lodger might go through the farce of marrying his landlady; a bachelor with a room to himself (a great luxury) would be tremendously popular with girls wanting to marry him, and a young lady similarly fortunate would have to beware of men eager to marry her. So also might an industrial worker with a highest-category ration card—giving him first chance at luxuries like meat, butter and soap—be subjected to the wiles of a husband-hunter.

And yet, men and women usually marry in Soviet Russia as elsewhere because they fall in love. Industrialization, and the temporary material hardships it imposes upon the entire population, does not destroy it merely discommodes romance. Romantic love—under the hammer and sickle, as elsewhere—remains eternally oblivious of changing systems and laws!—Ruth Epperson Kennell, in Cosmopolitan.

Poor Daddy

"Daddy," cried the boy, "One more question, then," sighed the tired father. "How far is it?" inquired the tot, "between to and fro?"—Kansas City Star.

Mercolized Wax

Advertisement for Mercolized Wax skin cream, featuring a woman's face and text describing its benefits for skin care.

Cleaned PLUGS RESTORE POWER

Advertisement for AC Spark Plug Cleaner, featuring an illustration of a spark plug and text describing the cleaning process.

When your spark plugs are oxidized, they mis-fire intermittently—stealing your engine's power. A thorough cleaning will restore that power, and save gas, too. Registered dealers, garages, and service stations are equipped with the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. Get your plugs cleaned—every 4,000 miles! Replace badly worn plugs with new AC's.

Tune in RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

Goodbye ANTS

Advertisement for Peterman's Ant Food, featuring an illustration of ants and text describing the product.

WANTED

Advertisement for two shot guns and books on shooting, featuring text describing the items for sale.

Skin Discomfort

Advertisement for Resinol skin cream, featuring text describing its benefits for skin conditions.

CLEM'S QUIBS



OF SPORT

BELLIGERENT BALL BOYS

The fans who paid their quarter to see the Jednotas game at the high school field Sunday sure got their money's worth.

It was worth a quarter just to see the boys argue and throw bitter glances at each other.

A game of this sort cannot help interesting the fans. Rivalry such as this between the New York team and the local Jednotas can help baseball in no small way.

The day's firing came as early as the first inning, when Mickey D'Zurilla was called out on a close play at third base.

During the first six innings, nothing to write home about happened. In the seventh, however, the New Yorkers packed up and were about to leave, because Knobby D'Zurilla was walked with a count of three and two on him.

After a long wrangle, the locals, who had a seven run lead by that time, gave in and asked D'Zurilla to bat over. He doubled to left-field.

Owls Shut Out Ramblers, 3-0

Behind Kramer's two hit pitching, the Hopelawn Owls defeated the Carteret Ramblers Sunday afternoon at Hopelawn by a 3-0 score.

Marek and Rose made the only Rambler hits.

Sunday the Ramblers play a twin-bill at their field. The opposing teams have not as yet been named.

Box score for Ramblers vs Hopelawn Owls. Includes player names like Frey, Rose, Ebel, and scores by inning.

Box score for Americans vs Ukes. Includes player names like D'Zurilla, Bednar, Makoski, and scores by inning.

Americans Down Ukes in Close Game, 12-11

Coming from behind in the ninth inning, the American Boys' Club defeated the Young Ukes by a 12-11 score Tuesday afternoon at the latter's field in the Carteret section.

Box score for American Boys' Club vs Young Ukes. Includes player names like D'Zurilla, Bednar, Makoski, and scores by inning.

JEDNOTAS PRACTICALLY CLINCH LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Come From Behind in Sixth Inning To Defeat New York

The ancient rivalry between New York and New Jersey was revived with much vigor at the local high school field last Sunday afternoon as the Carteret Jednotas practically clinched the N. Y.-N. J. Jednota League title by defeating the New York branch by a 9-3 score.

The game was featured by a near riot and innumerable petty arguments. The New Yorkers, the only team in the league that gave the local outfit any trouble at all, would have been tied for first place had they emerged victorious.

Frankie Poll and Hronecs were the starting pitchers for their respective teams.

Although they made two hits, Poll retired the side in the first inning. The locals messed up their chance to score in their half of the first, when Knobby D'Zurilla ran Mickey D'Zurilla off second base.

A triple by Hronecs with Salipa on base in the third inning, together with a wild throw by Mike Poll, aided the New Yorkers to score two runs.

A double by Knobby D'Zurilla with Mayorek on base netted the locals one run in the third. They tied it up in the fourth on Lukasiak's single, an infield putout and an error by Salata.

Knobby D'Zurilla took a base on balls after getting a count of two and three on him. The visitors didn't take to the decision, racing out on the field and refusing to play ball.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Easiest and Most Economical

CLASSIFIED AD RATES THE NEWS reaches into almost every corner of Carteret. A classified ad is most certain to put your idea across to at least two thousand people.

HOT-AIR FURNACE for sale; used; original cost \$150; will sell for \$50. Dept. B-1, The News.

TWO SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS 1. Twelve months for \$1.00. 2. Eighteen months for \$1.50.

SEA-SKIIF for sale—28 ft. long; 110 H. P. Universal 8-cylinder engine; has run about 250 hours.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE for sale—(with two lots), very reasonable. Located on Lafayette street. Dept. A-4, The News.

USED CARS—If you have a used car that you want to sell, tell the whole borough about it in this column.

WANTED—Persons to represent THE NEWS as classified agents. Good Commission.

WANTED—Persons able to use their own typewriter to write short news paragraphs in their own section for The Carteret News.

TO LET—Four rooms and five rooms. Inquire Kahn's Furniture, Store, 79 Atlantic St. 7-20-2t

WANTED—All standard makes of used typewriters. Best prices. Spot cash. The News.

say they would protest the ball game. Finally the locals, with a seven run lead, gave in, and Knobby D'Zurilla was asked to bat over again.

The victory puts the locals in undisputed possession of first place, making it the second straight year that they have won the championship. This year, they have not as yet been defeated.

Apparently the New York pitchers were afraid of Frankie Yap's ball playing or his face, but whatever it was, he was walked three times in succession.

Box score for ST. STEPHEN'S JEDNOTAS. Includes player names like Zeman, Chopko, Zadik, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET JEDNOTAS. Includes player names like D'Zurilla, Poll, Lukasiak, and scores by inning.

Box score for PERTH AMBOY WINGS. Includes player names like Stutski, Sernetski, Eullowski, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET ACES. Includes player names like Marcezi, Marciniak, Hagan, and scores by inning.

Fischer to Fight in Elizabeth Tuesday

Baby Face Fischer, local Harmony Club boxer, will don the gloves once again Tuesday evening against Joe Vacciano, of Newark at the Broan Street arena, Elizabeth.

A large delegation of Harmony Club members is expected to witness the bout.

Advertisement for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Includes image of a man's face and text: 'Pain Passes Off'.

Advertisement for Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel. Text: 'WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL'.

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

Advertisement for Louis Vonah Builder. Text: 'LOUIS VONAH BUILDER' and contact information.

Aces Sweep Twin Bill, 6-2, 6-1

The Aces won both ends of a double-header at their field Sunday afternoon, smashing out a 5-1 victory over the Keasby Eagles behind Trusiak's brilliant pitching in the first game, then coming back to defeat the Perth Amboy Wings in the nightcap, 6-2.

The opener was featured by "Axel" Trusiak's four hit pitching and Trav Jackson's home run in the seventh inning. Frankowski led the Aces' batting attack on Pians, Eagles' pitcher, with two hits.

Nagy pitched the Aces to victory in the nightcap. Although he allowed nine hits, he kept them well scattered. Nagy struck out twelve men.

Box score for KEASBY EAGLES. Includes player names like Juraska, Sackacs, Stanko, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET ACES. Includes player names like Marcezi, Marciniak, Hagan, and scores by inning.

Box score for PERTH AMBOY WINGS. Includes player names like Stutski, Sernetski, Eullowski, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET ACES. Includes player names like Marcezi, Marciniak, Hagan, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET ACES. Includes player names like Marcezi, Marciniak, Hagan, and scores by inning.

Rovers Defeat Wings Sunday, 4-3

Behind Smith's effective pitching, the Carteret Rovers defeated the Perth Amboy Wings at the Copperworks' field here Sunday afternoon by a 5-2 score.

Smith was superb, striking out eight men. He did not allow a run until the ninth inning, when Sernetski tripled to center, scoring Turk and Hari.

Zagleski, Comba and Kosel, the latter two high school players, each poked out two hits for the Rovers.

Classified Ads. are economical and wonderful for getting results.

TYPE WRITERS Repaired Rented Sold Bought A cleaning, oiling and adjusting will improve your machine 100%

SLIFER TYPEWRITER CO. 211 Halsey St. cor. Br'n'd Pl. N'w'k Mitchell 2-0050-51

Leave All Orders at Carteret News—Telephone Carteret 8-0300

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

TWO SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS 1. Twelve months for \$1.00. 2. Eighteen months for \$1.50.

Holy Family Nine Whitewash South Amboy Outfit by 6--0

The Carteret Holy Family baseball team continued its winning streak to four games Saturday afternoon at the Copper-works field at the expense of the St. Hyacinth team of South Amboy, winning by a 6-0 score.

Box score for SOUTH AMBOY. Includes player names like Kozorowski, Wojcik, Hlmedk, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET HOLY FAMILY. Includes player names like Galozewski, Rozanski, Yapsenski, and scores by inning.

Box score for CARTERET CLOVERS. Includes player names like Spisak, Poll, Masluch, and scores by inning.

Box score for LIEBIG A. C. Includes player names like Hamulak, Poll, Cuba, and scores by inning.

Box score for LIEBIG A. C. Includes player names like Hamulak, Poll, Cuba, and scores by inning.

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JUNIOR STAR GAME ON LABOR DAY SLATE

The big junior all-star baseball game that this department has advocated for a long time, is slowly but surely becoming a reality.

With the co-operation of the three junior teams, the Aces, Rovers and Clovers, it is hoped that the game will be played on Labor Day.

Pete Rose and Mike Markowitz, managers of the Aces and Rovers, respectively, expressed their approval to such a game.

In fact, the two managers are willing to cancel their scheduled games which they have booked up for their teams, to allow the cream of their players to participate in the all-star tilt which promises to be the biggest junior baseball activity in town.

The game is scheduled to be played on Labor Day, September 3, at the high school field.

"Lucky for us that we stocked up at LOUIS LEBOWITZ'S 1249

Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 17c. Chuck of Lamb, lb. 13c. Legs or Rump of Veal, lb. 15c.

64 Roosevelt Avenue Tel. 8-0311 594 Roosevelt Avenue Tel. 8-0303

One Friend Tells Another

SPECIALS ON DRUGS

For Today and Tomorrow Only

Large advertisement for ENOT'S DRUG STORE. Features various products like FUNGI-REX, MOUTH WASH, TOOTH POWDER, and REGS. Includes contact information: 582 Roosevelt Avenue.

FIRST IN ACCURACY OF ITS NEWS

The Carteret News

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

FIRST IN CARTERET ADVERTISING

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934

THREE CENTS

WORK BEGINS ON WOR TRANSMITTER

Medwick Hurt; Out Indefinetely

Medwick was injured at the Polo Grounds last Tuesday in the game between the Giants and St. Louis. He will be out of the game indefinitely.

and in doing so strained his shoulder on which he had fallen earlier in the inning and had to retire from the game.

Charged With Reckless Driving

On Saturday night, while Walter Vonah of 94 Heald street was turning his car from Washington avenue into Randolph street, it is alleged that a car driven by John Galomb, of 13 Union street, struck the Vonah car in the rear and kept on going.

Mr. Vonah pursued the fleeing car, stopping Galomb at Washington avenue and Pershing avenue. Vonah later entered a charge of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident against Galomb at police head quarters. 4732.

Charles Ellis Has Large Funeral

The funeral of Charles Ellis, son of Councilman and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, of Lincoln avenue, was held Monday afternoon and was the largest in attendance of any funeral ever held in the borough.

Three open cars were required to convey the fifty-three floral tributes to the grave in Rahway cemetery. The service was held in the home and was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Foster, pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church. A police escort accompanied the cars to Rahway.

Sundav School Picnic--All Aboard

All aboard will be the call on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock for the Annual Sunday School picnic of the Presbyterian Church, which will be held at the Lafayette Country Club grounds between Woodbridge and Ford's. This picnic is not for the Sunday School alone, but is for the big family of the church, parents and friends of the Sunday School pupils.

Club Party

The Hermann-for-Mayor Club has about completed arrangements for the big card party to be held at Sakol Hall on Wheeler avenue, on Wednesday evening, August 1st.

OLD BUSINESS IS REPLACED BY NEW

Merchant Should Take Good Opportunity.

The progressive business firm finds that it needs to be constantly making new friends and creating a new circle of customers. If it just depends on satisfying those who have previously bought its goods, it is likely to see its trade diminished.

Also people are changeable in their habits, and unless a very energetic effort is made to hold old customers by advertising, a lot of them will go elsewhere, attracted by the various inducements that are offered them.

People are not much inclined, as they were often formerly, just to trade at one place or a few places right along year after year. They are quick to get the idea, if some firms seems to be hustling a little harder than its competitors to please the people, and no feeling of habit or sentiment of loyalty is apt to hold them if they think they can do better by going elsewhere for something they want.

By an active campaign of advertising, a firm can keep new business friends, to make up for those who drift elsewhere. It does not take elaborate persuasion to win such new customers in these times.

People are ready to go to any place of business where the spirit of enterprise and hustle seems to prevail. A concern that makes it a regular practice to advertise, even if it does not take any great amount of space, will have a constant stream of inquirers entering its doors, who will more than make up for old customers who go elsewhere.

FOUR-STAR ENTERTAINMENTS

EXCURSION to Roton Point Park, Saturday, August 11, conducted by Fire Company No. 1. OUTING to Trefinko's Grove, Sunday, July 29, held by the Ukrainian Social Club. DANCE and Recital--Falcon Hall, Saturday, August 18. Ted Fuch and Night Owls.

431 Youngsters Are Protected

Rapid strides are being made by the local Board of Health in protecting children, especially in the first two years of life, from the ravishing diseases diphtheria and small pox, according to Frank Born, inspector.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives and others who aided us with their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved son, Charles Ellis. We especially desire to thank those who loaned their cars for the funeral; Chief of Police Harrington, and the Police Department; the members of the Fire Department; Rev. Father Foster of St. Mark's Church; Mr. J. J. Lyman, and all others who aided us in any way.

So far this month, 431 children have been handled--222 against small pox and 209 against diphtheria.

More of the young children are being brought to the clinic for the first time since this work began here. Mr. Born is elated over the fact that parents are realizing that the real young children are the ones who should be taken into consideration first.

The work is done at the borough hall every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. It will continue for the remainder of this month and into the middle of August.

Plans are being made to have a room reserved in the Chrome section for the convenience of mothers who find it too unhandy to travel to the Borough hall. This section of the town is the slowest in getting out the children.

Van Dusky Improving in Hospital

Report of the condition of Anthony Van Dusky, who is at the Rahway Memorial Hospital due to injuries received in an automobile accident, is to the effect that he is improving.

FOSTER WHEELER OFFICE MOVES HERE FOR ECONOMY SAKE

The balance of the engineering forces of the Foster Wheeler Company are expected to be moved to Carteret in the neighborhood of August 1st.

A little over a year ago the draughtsmen, formerly located at 90 West Street, were moved to Carteret when the lease expired on such space as was had in that building. This lease had been made by the Power Specialty Company, with which the Wheeler Condenser of Carteret had merged. With the lease run out the transfer was made to Carteret for reasons of economy and efficiency.

Since that time a year ago, draughtsmen and other engineers from the main office on roadway have been gradually transferred.

Now it is understood that the remaining engineering forces and other related departments will be housed here. This will mean that all who have anything to do with the design, layout and purchasing of materials for ship orders will be right on the ground where the work is to be done.

The move has been considered, it is understood for some time, and has been hastened by need for further expansion. The company has three idle plants now and the local management will constantly have to keep on its toes and not lose such work as now is in Carteret. It is no secret the plant management has fought during the last four years against the closing of this plant. It will now have its job cut out for it to try to keep such work as it has now. It is understood the work on orders for oil equipment is not done here and that is reported to be the principal part of such orders as are ahead. The upstate New York plant is the one equipped for oil work.

Taxes are lower at the New York plant, about one-tenth. Water is obtained for the mere cost of pumping and the power costs are less. So Carteret will have to go some to hold everything. Competition is keen in the field Foster Wheeler is in. Power companies are not buying to any extent and when they do there are thirty odd firms competing for one little order, yet it is on orders alone the company can keep going. The steady moves for further economy gives a good idea of the present state of business conditions in many heavy lines.

When the local company was the Wheeler Condenser Engineering Company, it had all but its executive offices and sales here. Even a small part of the sales force was here then, but the company did not cover as wide a field as now, then going in for power and marine engineering mostly.

Works Manager Lonsdale has been switching things around and making structural changes in the old and new office building so as to find enough space for the balance of the engineering forces and the other odds and ends. The main office building was designed and constructed under the direction and supervision of works manager Lonsdale. He was for years in charge of the construction department of the Foster Wheeler Company, so that he will know how to get the most out of the available space. The New York office forces were reduced some time ago.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

SHOP SOKLER'S for LEONARD SHOP SOKLER'S--STROMBERG SHOP SOKLER'S for GRUNOW SHOP SOKLER'S - ABC WASHERS

WELCOME REV. KISS TO ST. ELIZABETH'S

Auditorium Filled to Overflowing.

On Sunday evening the congregation of St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Catholic Church tendered a reception to the Rev. Father Julius Kiss, in Longfellow street. A splendid reception was given Father Kiss by an overflow auditorium crowd.

Father Kiss was a pastor of Our Lady of Hungary Church in Perth Amboy for two years. He then served at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Woodbridge for nine months from which community he was transferred to Carteret. Father Kiss succeeds Father L. C. Chany, who was transferred to Trenton.

Addresses of laudation were given by several speakers including Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Rev. Father Lawrence Horvath, Rev. Father Endred and Alex Zambory of the Perth Amboy Hierarchy, 4657.

Mayor Hermann expressed the feeling that the members of the church would give to their new pastor the same loyalty as they gave to the previous pastor, Father C. L. Chany.

Father Kiss was presented with a basket of flowers by Joseph Teleposkyk in behalf of the young boys of the parish. The coxmaster was John Debrer. Addresses in behalf of the various organizations of the church were given by Miss Mary Balog, who spoke in behalf of the children; Margaret Lakatos, who spoke in behalf of the young people, and John Teleposkyk, who spoke in behalf of the St. James' Club. 4699.

Father Kiss expressed his appreciation for the brilliant reception given him by the members of the parish, and expressed the hope that he would be able to accomplish much for the local parish.

Those in charge of the affair included: John Teleposkyk, Joseph Hej, John Sultar, George Slunak, Charles Vargo, Louis Kady, James Tuczar, Louis Serke, Joseph Makai, John Celsmar.

Mrs. James Takszar, Mrs. John O'Blanch, Mrs. Joseph Hej, Mrs. Louis Kady, Mrs. George Slomko, Mrs. John Fodor, Mrs. John Conda. The Misses Betty Takszar, Rose Eas, Grace Zenezack, Margaret Branyield, Mary Skiba, Esther Soltesz, Joan Makoid, Julia Sisko, Betty Balasches, Mary Balog, Mary Hoskoz and Mary Satak.

Buffalo Nickel Counterfeiting Feared

Evidence of counterfeiting of buffalo nickels in Carteret has been found in the coin boxes of "games of skill" which have become popular in Carteret since the slot machines fell under official ban. In the boxes which receive the nickels several coins have been found which are exact duplicates of the buffalo nickel on one side, but plain slugs on the other. The metal used resembles coin nickel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Father Czaplinsky and Father Medveski, the pall-bearers, those who sent flowers and cars, and all others who showed their kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of a beloved father and husband, Michael Czerpanik.

Signed, ESTHER CZEREPANIK AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schein of Emerson street spent last Friday at Asbury Park.

A CORRECTION

The News begs the humble pardon of Mrs. R. Bishop (nee Ann Chester) for making an error in the announcement of her recent marriage. The name is Bishop--not Shanley.

Plan to Employ Competent Help

WOR at last begun work in Carteret on Tuesday on its West Carteret site. Things are only commencing to get under way with a little surface excavating and a few concrete forms being made. The surface excavating was being handled by equipment marked with the name of the Independent Excavating Company. It is understood the general construction contract is in the hands of Mahoney-Troast of Passaic. The architects are Voorhees, Gemelin & Walker. It is expected to have the station in operation by November.

At the time WOR first made its application in Carteret, The Carteret News was the only newspaper circulating in the territory that suggested that the company be given a full and free hearing and that the authorities determine for themselves whether or not there would be interference with local radios. The News frankly said that it did not know whether that

would be the case or not but that anyone who might bring in new business to Carteret, ought to be courteously treated and given a full and free hearing and welcomed, providing after investigation it would be a community asset. The possible advertising feature of WOR was cited by The News from the outset, but the question of the effect on local radios The Carteret News did not attempt to pass on.

At that time the broadcasting company stated that it would bring substantial tax rates, now reported to be \$300,000, and there was also statement to the effect there would be in the neighborhood of 60 men employed during construction and some few others after the station was built. It was made clear at the time, that, in regard to those employed at the station, it would primarily be the personnel now at the present station.

The present station is 5,000 watts and the proposed station in West Carteret is to be 50,000 watts--ten times more powerful. The present station is over in Kearny.

The new site is off Pauline street and adjacent to the Rahway river. When the towers are erected, there will be an electric sign "WOR, Carteret, N. J." with an arrow pointing to the station. This sign will be on the roof of the main building.

Two radio towers, each 385 feet high will form a "three-array" antenna system a new development which will have in this instance its first application in the commercial long-wave field. One of the towers will be in Carteret and the other in Woodbridge. Each will be marked by rows of special lights approved by the Bureau of Air Commerce in order to warn airmen.

The erection from the technical standpoint as to functioning will be in charge of J. R. Poppele chief engineer of the station who will be in charge of that angle of the construction of the huge transmitter.

Before the site was selected, J. R. Poppele and his assistants made surveys and tests in many localities and finally settled on this particular spot as the most desirable.

The representatives of the broadcasting station gave assurances to the Mayor and the Council and to the public at large in Carteret that there would be no interference with their present radio sets. In the event that any such interference set up, the company gave assurance it would correct the situation and service the sets that were actually affected. Since the community, along the lines of the original articles in The Carteret News, was always interested in having new enterprises come to Carteret for such temporary and permanent employment as they might give, general objection was withdrawn when assurances were given that the fears as to interference with local reception was largely a myth and where it might occur, due to old sets, that the situation would be corrected. Due to the uncertainties and the lack of technical knowledge on the matter, there arose a certain amount of confusion and the matter was put to a vote. The assurance of the company in regard to properly handling the matter once the station was erected, satisfied a majority of the people who voted in favor of the station.

It is claimed by J. R. Poppele that this will be the most modern station in the United States and that experiments will be carried forward on television. The company has gotten enough property to and in that direction in the event that television is more rapidly developed than at the present.

Hoffman Expresses Sympathy in Death of Charles Ellis

An outing was held at Trefinko's Grove on Sunday with Harold Hoffman, Republican candidate for Governor, as the attraction.

Hoffman has always been popular in his home county and favored by clear skies he drew a crowd. After he completed his speaking and hand-shaking, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner visited the home of Councilman Hercules Ellis and death of his son.

This is just like Hoffman and one of the reasons for his popularity. Other speakers included Surrogate Charles Forman; George J. Miller, Herbert B. Rankin and J. W. Mit-tuch.

During the afternoon there was a card party in charge of the Ladies' Republican Club. Among those on deck, back from a recent vacation, was former Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Local Cops Second in Triangle Shooting

A shooting contest here Tuesday between teams representing the police departments of Carteret, Perth Amboy and Highland Park, resulted in victory for the Perth Amboy marksmen with Carteret second and Highland Park third. Perth Amboy's team score was 1281 out of a possible 1500. Carteret scored 1204 and Highland Park scored 1157. The highest individual score was made by Patrolman Frank Burke, of Perth Amboy with 286 out of 300.

Puritan Council Meeting Last Night

Pride of Puritan Council, No. 32, at a regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows' Hall, viewed the installation of Mrs. Florence Mann as Councilor by Mrs. Phillip R. Cohen, deputy, of the Perth Amboy Council.

Afterwards, a birthday surprise was given to Mrs. Eggert Brown, on Emerson street. The guests were: Elizabeth and Agnes Clifford, Anna Moore, Alice Barker, Sadie Reason, Hilda Doody, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Florence Mann, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Walter Eggert, Mrs. Florence Jensen and Mrs. Anna Eggert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cohen, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas and Frank Hayward of Neptune. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fedkow of Mercer Street have had as their guests Brooklyn.

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By **PETER B. KYNE**

WNU Service.

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode in northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson, determined to secure Lorry's lake-site and Nate's dam-site, makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"Why do you have to go away, Nate?"

"Got a couple of deals on and I can't handle them from here."

"If you're coming back in the fall," she suggested, "you should have the Bar H place put in order. It's fallen into decay; it smells neglected. It isn't a nice place for you to live, even with capable servants to care for you."

"I had thought of that. Indeed, it's one of the reasons I have to leave Eden Valley. Got to engage an architect to draw plans for a new house, new barns, four-car garage, kennels, and such. Got to engage a smart gardener to put in a nice lawn around the new house and plant flowers. Got to grade a new gravelled road from the main Eden Valley highway to the ranch house and plant a border of trees. And I wish you'd sort of superintend the job while I'm away. And when the house is finished I'd be obliged to you if you'd run down to San Francisco and buy the furnishings for it."

"Oh, I'll be so glad to. Nate, you're giving me an interest in life. A woman's interest. I'm kept pretty busy operating the Circle K, but it isn't my job and—"

She sighed ecstatically. So he was coming back, after all. He needed her and he hadn't scrupled to tell her so.

That night, when he departed for the Bar H, the girl walked with him to the gate. A full moon rode the sky above them, and Eden Valley was filled with the silvery light. It was a night for love, and Nate Tichenor, who had never felt his heart beat high in any woman's presence, was suddenly thrilled to the core of his being at sight of Lorry Kershaw leaning over the gate. He had a sudden mad impulse to place his hand under her adorable chin, tilt her face upward and kiss her on the lips.

For the strangest of all reasons he refrained. He had been reared in Eden Valley; he was old-fashioned, the victim of an iron code of morals and social procedure. Her father hadn't been dead long enough! So he compromised and said, with an effort paternally patronizing: "Good night, Lorry dear. I've had a delightful evening."

But his burning eyes betrayed him. The girl smiled up at him wistfully. "Thanks to you, I'm happy for the first time since Owen went away," she said.

At his gate he stood for a little while, gazing over the hills toward Forlorn Valley. "Coyotes!" he growled. "Not one of you, except Doc Donaldson, would come to her father's funeral—and Doc couldn't. And not one of you came to my mother's funeral, either. She was an angel and Rance wasn't less than a man, if he did pump Uncle Taylor off. . . . Well, one day you'll come asking me for a favor, and when you do, by gad, I'll remember and charge accordingly. Coyotes!"

Silas Babson rose next morning, sans headache, and with a very definite realization that he had many busy days before him. He drove over to Gold Run first, to interrogate the county recorder, from whom he ascertained that a deed to a quarter-section in Eden Valley from Nate Tichenor to the Mountain Valley Power company and another deed for four thousand acres, from Lorraine Kershaw to the same company, had just been sent over by the First National bank to be recorded.

Well, he had been thwarted by this interloping power corporation, just as he had feared would be the case. Well, no matter. The Mountain Valley Power company could not thwart him in his plan to secure from the Department of the Interior permission to erect a diversion dam in the Handle and dig a canal from Eden Valley creek down beyond the western buttress of Forlorn Valley. They might have influence, but not with the congressman and senator whose constituency included Forlorn Valley.

Well, his first step was to create

public interest in the proposed irrigation district—not at all a difficult task, since the Valley Center Register was the only newspaper in the valley and its editor, Joe Brainerd, had financed his venture largely on money borrowed from the Bank of Valley Center. Brainerd would see his duty and do it nobly. He must attack the power company and pay the community's respects, in no uncertain terms to those two Eden Valley outlaws who had betrayed them or at least sought to betray them.

Suddenly, as he drove home across Forlorn Valley, a thought occurred to him with such force that he jammed on his brakes and stopped in the middle of the highway so suddenly that a car coming behind him, smote his car in the rear and skidded it off the right of way into a ditch. Babson emerged from the wreckage unharmed, but frightened and exceedingly angry, just in time to come face to face with a young man emerging from a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur.

"What's the matter with you?" he cried furiously. "Can't you stay on your own side of the road?"

"I'll answer your question with another, sir. Why did you stop so suddenly, without giving the legal warning by thrusting your hand out? My chauffeur is not a mind-reader."

"You've wrecked my car, d—n you, and you'll pay for it."

"I'm not wishful to argue that point." The young man's tones were crisp and unafraid. "I got out solely to see what damage has been done to my car. Very little, I observe. Bumper thrust back on the frame and twisted a little, that's all." Then to the chauffeur: "Well, stop in at a garage in Valley Center and have it repaired. Lucky you had most of the speed off the car or we'd have knocked this peculiar person over into that alfalfa field."

"This peculiar person wants your name and your license number," Babson shrilled.

"I'll give you my card, sir; help yourself to the license number. You

"I think so, too. No sense crowding her, in that event. She's a capable girl and will make good if given a chance. So I'm going to give her that chance."

"By the way, I hear you've sold your dam site to the Mountain Valley Power company," said Babson.

"Yes, they made me an offer—a see any profit in rejecting it. . . . mighty fine offer, in fact, and I couldn't News reaches you very promptly," he added.

"A new company, I believe. Know anything about this outfit—who's back of it and why?"

"It is a Delaware corporation capitalized for two million dollars with a license to do business in California. The corporation plans to erect a dam, impound the flood waters of Eden Valley creek after they have passed over the Circle K and the Bar H ranches and use the water for the production of power."

Babson now remembered the dazling thought that had operated to wreck his automobile. "You may have noticed the large number of gasoline-driven pumping plants, Nate."

"I did, and guessed the reason. The water tables are receding and the lift is increasing; hence more power is required to pump. I hear the power company's rates are pretty high, so I suppose the farmers are trying out a cheaper method of pumping, although since gasoline is not cheaper than electricity, I surmise the gasoline farmers must have had their power cut off because they didn't or couldn't pay their bills to the power company."

"You've gone straight to the milk in the coconut, Nate. I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for the farmers of Forlorn Valley to organize an irrigation district and make a contract with the Mountain Valley Power company to sell it water for surface irrigation?"

"A good idea for the farmers but a bad idea for the company. Of course in years of unusually heavy freshet it might be glad to divert its excess water to Forlorn Valley, but in subnormal years, such as we have been experiencing the past three winters, the demands of Forlorn Valley might lower the water in the reservoir to a point below the power company's ditch and operate to close down its power plant."

"You seem pretty sure of your premise, Nate. How do you know that?"

Tichenor smiled a prescient little smile. "Because I'm the president of the Mountain Valley Power company. In fact I'm the entire company."

For the remainder of the trip into Valley Center, Babson was glum and silent to such a degree that Nate Tichenor noticed his preoccupation, saw that Babson's hands were trembling. "For some reason or other," Tichenor decided "that was a direct hit. I'll have to figure this out."

On his part Babson was thinking confusedly. "As yet the Mountain Valley Power company exists on paper only. It has its charter from the state of Delaware, its permit to do business in California, a dummy board of directors and the lands it has recently acquired. If this wretch I am riding with should die suddenly, the Mountain Valley Power company might die with him—"

"Do you mean to tell me, Nate, that you are alone in this power enterprise?"

"I own all of the issued capital stock of the Mountain Valley Power company, and I intend to keep it. It'll be valuable."

"Guess it will, Nate." And again Babson's wild thoughts took possession of him. "This fellow is liable to ruin me. He's no mean enemy. He may have more money than we have. He'll fight us the power company and he'll fight us privately as a riparian owner. But if he should die, who are his heirs? He's the last of his line, so far as I know. His executors would not be liable to carry through his plans for the Mountain Valley Power company. . . . The scheme would die

"I'll Remember and Charge Accordingly—Coyotes!"

will furnish me with your name and address, of course."

"My name is Babson, and I'm a respectable and reputable citizen."

"Ah, Mr. Silas Babson. I didn't recognize you. My name is Nathan Tichenor and I, too, am a respectable but, alas, disreputable citizen—at least in these parts."

"I beg your pardon, Nate. I didn't know who you were."

"Your excuse is a sound one and your apology is accepted. Sorry we couldn't avoid hitting you, Mr. Babson. However, since we've set you up some six miles from Valley Center we'll not desert you. Hop in and I'll take you home. You will have to send a wrecking car back for that mess."

"Thanks," Babson stepped in. "Well, well," he began unctuously, "you've changed, Nate. I should never have recognized you. Back in Eden Valley to stay?"

"Perhaps. How are things with you, Mr. Babson?"

"Fair, fair! Forlorn Valley, like the rest of the country, is recuperating gradually. The bank's had to carry this doggone valley since the post-war depression struck us."

"Well," Nate soothed, "you'll soon begin to get your loans in. Beef's coming up. The cattlemen have certainly taken a bad licking, but those who have held their breeding stock intact will make a clean-up within three years. I was saying as much to Lorry Kershaw recently. Old Rance's estate is in a bad way and Miss Kershaw was feeling a bit downhearted."

"Well, she's light-hearted today." Babson was pleased that his host had opened this subject of conversation and little dreamed that Tichenor had purposely done so. "She's sold four thousand acres of worthless land her father gave her to the Mountain Valley Power company. Must have got at least three hundred thousand dollars for it. Cleaned up the mortgage and paid old Rance's notes." He glanced slyly at Tichenor. "Unless you close in on her I reckon she'll work out of the hole she's in."



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"I think so, too. No sense crowding her, in that event. She's a capable girl and will make good if given a chance. So I'm going to give her that chance."

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with him—and we might be able to buy the company with all its assets. He'll have to do some tall financing just the same. . . . His executor might not be capable of the financing—damnation, what am I thinking of? But he can't ruin me. . . . We've got to have that water. . . . got to have it. . . ."

The phrase beat like a hammer in his brain.

CHAPTER VIII

Nate Tichenor's action in admitting to Silas Babson that he was the sole owner of the Mountain Valley Power company had not been predicated on a desire to shock the banker.

Tichenor was merely in a position where he could not afford to promise Babson to enter into negotiations to sell Forlorn Valley water for irrigation. Before deciding to acquire Lorry Kershaw's lake site and proceeding to the vast expense of building his dam and power station he had found it necessary to make certain of a market for the power he purposed generating, for the Mountain Valley Power company was not in position to enter the field in competition with the P. G. & E., the company that already controlled the market in northern California, with a dozen large plants scattered through the mountains. In order to consolidate his position, therefore, he had already had the Mountain Valley Power company enter into negotiations for a contract with the P. G. & E., whereby that company was to purchase all the power Tichenor's company could deliver. While this contract did not restrain his company from selling water for irrigation, and Tichenor had hoped to sell water for that purpose, he dared not consider the proposition until quite certain he could do so without threat to his production of power. Instinctively cautious, he declined to commit himself even to a half-way promise to Babson.

He had discerned that his refusal to enter into negotiations had shocked Babson, but he had no idea as to the extent of the shock.

Other than the knowledge that Babson had organized a raid to ruin Lorry Kershaw, Tichenor had no cause to dislike the man, indeed, the knowledge that he, Tichenor, had always been in position to frustrate that raid, had operated to dull the edge of his resentment. He knew the world was quite filled with Silas Babsons; indeed, during his busy years in New York he had met more than one of them, had crossed financial swords with them, had defeated them and been defeated by them. Such men were all in the day's work for him, and such irritation as he had felt against Babson was solely out of sympathy for Lorry Kershaw.

If the impending disaster appeared to affect Babson only, he would have dismissed all thought of him. Certainly he would not have wasted any sympathy on him. But, without water, eventually hundreds of people in Forlorn Valley would be reduced to poverty. And with the collapse of the Bank of Valley Center, the absolute ruin of the valley would be hastened and completed.

Nate Tichenor, ostracized as he had been by the people of Forlorn Valley in his boyhood—ostracized as all of his people had been—had not, unobtrusively, acquired a fierce resentment against these people who looked to him for succor. But his resentment faded now before the realization of the tragedy they faced.

His heart welled with pity for them. "I'll have to do something about this," he decided. "I'll defer signing the contract the P. G. & E.'s counsel is preparing; I'll defer building the hydro-electric plant until after I've experimented with the water. Perhaps I'll not build the power plant. I'll show those Forlorn Valley cattle that the despised Hensley clan managed to breed a human being and a public-spirited citizen after all."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Stone age man was not necessarily a cave man, says the Providence Journal. Doubt is cast on the prevalent conception that all our hairy, club-wielding grandfathers and great-uncles "walk-ups" in caverns, by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States National museum, who has made an analysis of 300 sites in Europe and Asia where human remains or stone implements of Old Stone age data have been discovered.

The earliest evidence of human activity, Doctor Hrdlicka finds, were found predominantly in open sites, away from caves. As time went on and the climate grew colder with the coming of the last great advance of ice glaciers, man took more and more to the caves, finally emerging into the open again, this time as a house builder, with the coming of the New Stone age.

Thus, during the remotest and crudest of human culture periods, the Chellean of approximately 200,000

years ago, the presence of man is evidenced only by crude stone artifacts, and out of 94 places where these have been found only two are caves. Then comes the Acheulean, dating approximately from 150,000 to 100,000 B. C. Only 10 out of 46 identified sites are in caves.

With the coming of the Neanderthaler during the next state of pre-history—the Mousterian—the practice of cave-dwelling became considerably more widespread, but man still clung to the open. Sixty-six per cent of the known Mousterian sites which have been investigated are caves.

From that point on there is a steady increase in the number of cave or rock shelter sites, until during the Azilian and Tardenoisian eras, about 10,000 years ago and just at the edge of the Old Stone age, man seems to have been chiefly a cave dweller. Only 10 per cent of the sites found belonging to these periods are in the open.

Only Few Stone Age Men Lived in Caves, According to Analysis of Numerous Sites

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Strike in San Francisco Area Collapses—North Dakota's Hot Political Row—Mrs. McAdoo Divorces the Senator.

By **EDWARD W. PICKARD**
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ONCE more it has been demonstrated that the general strike is not a successful weapon in the hands of organized labor in the United States in industrial disputes. The San Francisco unions, dominated for the moment by radicals, undertook to use this weapon, and within two days were forced to admit their failure. Governor Merriam, Mayor Ross and other officials, strongly backed by public opinion, were determined that San Francisco and the surrounding communities should not be deprived of the necessities of life, that the embargo on food shipments should be broken and that transportation should not be stopped. Nearly 8,000 members of the National Guard were mobilized to aid the police, and their efforts were seconded by hastily formed bands of vigilantes which raided the headquarters and gathering places of the Communists. The central committee in charge of the strike soon realized the movement was collapsing and the conservative members, regaining control, relaxed the restrictions, and made an offer of arbitration under certain conditions.

On Thursday the general strike was formally called off and the men ordered back to work.

General Johnson, NRA administrator, acting as spokesman for the federal maritime dispute board there, was on hand determined to bring about a peaceful settlement. The Pacific coast maritime strike, on behalf of which the mass walkout was called, remained a difficult problem, for the longshoremen and maritime workers were insistent that the main dispute in their case, control of the "hiring halls," should not be subjected to arbitration.

To the average person the whole thing looked unreasonable and unnecessary. The longshoremen, like their fellow workers all along the west coast, have been on strike for changed working conditions, and were joined by the marine workers and teamsters. Then Joseph P. Ryan, national president of the longshoremen, signed an agreement that the men would return to work pending arbitration and a labor dispute board was appointed by President Roosevelt. But Harry Bridges, an Australian radical who is head of the local maritime workers, gained control of the situation and absolutely blocked the move for arbitration, persuading the men to repudiate the Ryan agreement. In the unions of the San Francisco metropolitan area it is said the conservatives outnumber the radicals, but the latter are trained in the tactics of intimidation and are seeking to wreck the trades unions for the benefit of the cause of Communism.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi announced a pledge to run every "Communist agitator" out of San Francisco. The pledge, announced through an emergency citizens' committee, said:

"I pledge to you that I, as chief executive in San Francisco, to the full extent of my authority, will run out of San Francisco every Communist agitator, and this is going to be a continuing policy in San Francisco."

THERE was disquieting strike news from many parts of the country. The unions of Portland, Ore., were pushing their plans for a general strike, and their officials said nothing could now be done to prevent it. The truck drivers of Minneapolis and their helpers voted for a renewal of their strike which in May tied up transportation and resulted in fatal riots.

Representatives of 40 out of 42 locals of the United Textile Workers in Alabama decided on a state-wide strike which will affect 15,000 operatives. The date was not announced. Demands made to the employers include: Thirty hour week with \$12 minimum pay, abolition of the "stretch-out" system, reinstatement of all jobs abolished under the stretch-out system; re-employment of all workers discharged for union activity and recognition of the textile workers' union for collective bargaining under provisions of the NRA.

Employees of Walter J. Kohler in Kohler village, Wisconsin, are out on strike and began picketing the plant, though it has been closed down since July 4. These workers for whom Kohler built and maintained an "ideal" industrial town and who have been treated with remarkable generosity by the company, demand recognition of their union, a minimum wage of 65 cent an hour and a 30-hour week. The company has its own employees' union, a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, and a 40-hour week.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Bankhead cotton act is to be tested in the federal courts. Gaston Therrell of Columbus, Miss., has served notice that he will bring the suit in the United States district court at Meridian, directing it against; Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and internal revenue and extension officials

In the state charged with execution of the act's provisions.

HOUSING conditions in the United States amply demonstrate the need for new housing. Acting Secretary Dickinson of the Commerce department said in making public results of a national "real property inventory," now being conducted by the Commerce department.

Sixteen per cent of 1,811,462 dwellings in 99 cities are in crowded condition "or worse," Mr. Dickinson said. An additional 16.5 per cent are in need of structural repairs and 44.7 per cent need minor repairs. The incomplete returns show 32,442 houses, or 2.34 per cent of the total, as "unfit for human habitation."

NORTH DAKOTA was in a state of political chaos, with two men battling for the governorship and the control of the state government and National Guard. William H. Langer, according to a ruling of the State Supreme court, was no longer entitled to hold the office of governor because of his recent conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The court decreed that he must give up his office to Gov. Ole H. Olson. Langer defied the court, refused to move out of office, summoned the National Guard to support him and called a special session of the legislature, which he dominated.

Olson countermanded these orders, and Adj. Gen. Earle R. Saries seemed to side with him, though he kept two companies of the National Guard on duty in Bismarck to quell possible disorders. It was reported that thousands of farmers were on their way to the capital city determined to support Langer in whatever action he might demand. It was believed the legislature would vote wholesale impeachments of state officials, possibly including the members of the Supreme court, who voted to oust Langer.

State Senator A. B. Bonzer, in an address at Bismarck, declared the jurists had "pretended to base their decision as though interpreting the constitution of this state."

"The Supreme court of this state," he said, "has linked itself with the federal courts in an endeavor to continue the persecution of one who has dared to be a leader for the common people—namely, Gov. William Langer."

Langer and several co-defendants were convicted in June. The federal government charged that the Langer group forced federal employees to contribute to a political fund. This fund, it was said, was collected supposedly for a newspaper. The government contended that the money eventually went into the campaign chest. Langer soon afterward was re-nominated by an overwhelming vote, and following this he was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

SENATOR WILLIAM G. McADOO of California was too fond of politics and travel to suit his wife, whose interests were in sculpture, painting and home life. So the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the war-time President, went before a judge in Los Angeles with her complaint and in 42 minutes had been granted an interlocutory divorce decree. "Mental cruelty" was the charge, and Mrs. McAdoo testified that the senator had been living almost entirely in Washington for two years, and that it was impossible for her to reside in the National Capital because the climate there was injurious to her health.

Senator McAdoo did not contest the divorce, and there was a property settlement the details of which were not made public. The custody of the two children was vested in both parents. It was revealed that the McAdoos have been separated since last December.

Mountains of southern Poland resulted in raging floods that poured through the valleys, drowning perhaps as many as three hundred persons. More than 55,000 were without food and shelter. The property loss was tremendous, all the crops just harvested being ruined.

Many popular resorts crowded by summer vacationists were cut off. Eighty-three camps of Boy and Girl Scouts were evacuated, after the youths experienced harrowing difficulties.

FOR several hours earthquakes shook all Panama and Costa Rica, but the Panama canal was unharmed. The most serious damage was at David, Panama, not far from the Costa Rican border. There many buildings fell and scores of persons were injured. Considerable losses were sustained also at Puerto Armuelles, the United Fruit company's Pacific side banana headquarters. One American soldier was killed by jumping from a barracks window at Fort Davis.

ALL Germany and most of the rest of the world heard Adolf Hitler justify his bloody purging of the Nazi party, involving the violent deaths of 77 persons, and his defiance of his enemies within and without the reich. The chancellor in his speech before a Reichstag assembly employed his well known gift of oratory to the limit, and unless the Berlin correspondents are mistaken, he to his support a great majority of the men who were over-riding in their allegiance to Hitler.

Hitler not only defended the character of the alleged conspirators, but also gave warning that a like fate awaits all other "traitors."

"Every one is to know for all future times," he said, "that, if he places his hand for attack against the party, certain death will be his lot."

Far from apologizing for the killings, he shouted: "I gave orders to shoot those who were mainly responsible for treachery. I gave orders to burn out into the rays of the pest-bill of our internal and external poisoning and the poisoning of foreign countries. I was the supreme cause of the land for 24 hours."

His indictment of Roehm and his circle of pervers that surrounded him was terrific in its details and convincing to most of his countrymen.

Just before the delivery of his address, Hitler and his government were notified by Great Britain and France that they approved the eastern European security pacts that France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and unless Germany also signed up the result would be the forging of an iron band around the reich.

Hitler alluded to this plan in defiant language. He said:

"If our trade balance, through economic barriers in foreign markets, through political boycott, becomes a passive one, we shall, through our ability and thanks to the genius of our inventors and chemists, find ways of making ourselves independent of those raw materials which we ourselves are in a position to manufacture or find substitutes for."

PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY VIN MINTYRE announced that the President had created a committee to formulate a general policy concerning the generation and distribution of electricity, and in Washington this was looked upon as a probable move for the nationalization of the power industry. In a letter to Secretary Ickes asking him to head the committee, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Its duty will be to develop a plan for the co-operation of the several factors of our electrical power supply—both public and private—whereby national policy in power matters may be made and electricity be made more available at cheaper rates of cost to domestic, and particularly to cultural consumers."

"As time goes on, there undoubtedly will be legislation on the subject of holding companies and for the regulation of electric current in interstate commerce. This committee should consider what lines should be followed in shaping up this legislation. Since a number of the states have constitutional provisions having jurisdiction over interstate power matters, it is necessary that whatever plan is developed should have regard to the powers of these various state commissions as well as of the states in general."

Besides Mr. Ickes, who is to act as chairman, the committee will consist of Dr. Eliwood Mead, bureau of reclamation; Frank R. McNinch, federal power commission; Morris L. Cooke, of the PWA Mississippi valley committee; Maj. Gen. Edward M. MacMahon, chief of army engineers; Robert E. Healy, of the federal stock exchange commission; David E. Latta, of Tennessee valley authority; and T. W. Norcross, assistant chief of the forest service.

KING GEORGE of England officially opened the Mersey tunnel connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the largest underwater highway of its kind in the world. More than a mile longer than the Holland tunnel of New York, the tube under the Mersey river stretches 11,386 feet from the main entrance in Birkenhead. In addition to the main tunnel, which accommodates four vehicles abreast, there are two-lane tributaries connecting the docks which give the whole undertaking a length of 15,465 feet.

The engineers responsible for the design of the \$35,500,000 tube, chief among whom is Sir Basil Mott, concede they owe much to the experience American engineers gained on the Holland tunnel. They waited until the American tunnel had been opened before completing their plans for Mersey project's ventilation plant.

TAMMANY HALL has a new champion in the person of James J. Dowling, elected at the urgent demand of Postmaster General Farley. He took his seat at the head of the once great Democratic organization and announced that he would undertake to do two things. The first is to restore harmony within the society by eliminating factional disputes; the second, and perhaps harder task, is to change the New York point of view toward

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

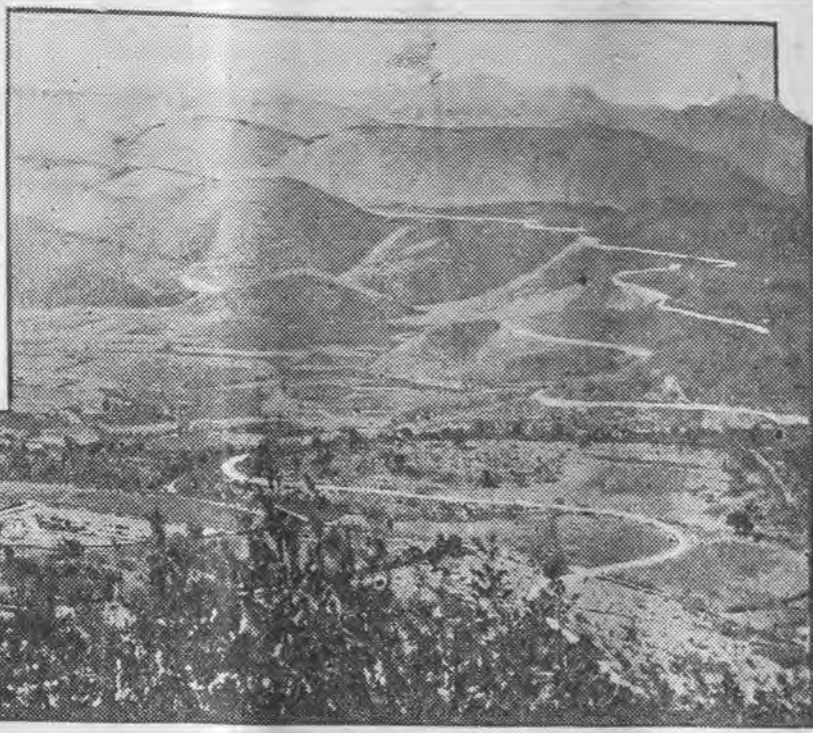
Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Chancellor Hitler

Mexico Working Fast on Pan-American Highway



MEXICO has been going ahead rapidly with her sector of the Pan-American highway, with more than 1,000 men on the job. It opens to the vast territories of the beaten paths of travel, and aids in developing these areas. This picture, at Juchitán, 165 miles north of Mexico City, shows the highway twisting down the mountains.

A PRAYER IN HARVEST TIME

By ANNE CAMPELL

LORD, breathe upon thy meadows
Thy cool and tranquil breath.
The cornfields need the silver
Of rain to stay their death.
The fields are parched and swooning
Beneath the sun's fierce heat,
The woodland green is fading,
Scorched by the noonday heat.

Lord, fan the clover blossoms
That faint beneath the sun,
And save the climbing roses—
They wilt when night is done.
Set clouds above my pathway
Where now the hot sun stings,
And spread above the highway
The shadow of thy wings.

Lord, send a cool breeze blowing
Across the city street,
And on the dusty roadways
Where town and country meet.
Send down thy rain to bless us—
Add lift thy sacred hand
To comfort with thy blessing
A thirsty, weary land.

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Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLES OF COURTESY

DEAR Mrs. Post: I would not think of disagreeing with your more than positive disapproval of the hostess who serves herself first, but I would very much like you to answer in your column whether you would not reconsider the strictness of your ruling under the following circumstances: Last evening at a dinner party in the house of a very distinguished lady of best social position, the dinner progressed precisely according to your approved conventions. Every dish was presented first to the guest of honor—a somewhat elderly lady, who of course sat on the right of the host. All went beautifully until after the ice cream when a layer cake was proffered to this guest of honor, who not seeing clearly without her glasses, helped herself to a slice. No one else took any because the cake swarmed with tiny red ants! But the guest of honor ate a mouthful before her neighbor at dinner warned her to eat no more. Now, dear Mrs. Post, what have you to say against the wisdom of having the hostess help herself first, after that? Do you think a rule that can permit such an unfortunate result still worth defending? Do you take dares? Will you accept mine and answer me in print?

Answer: Of course I will! I am willing to admit that the situation could hardly have been more unpleasant, but I cannot see that it presents an argument for a change in the convention of hospitality. If a hostess have untrained and irresponsible servants, who cannot be trusted to serve food decently, then she should have every dish presented to her for her careful inspection, or perhaps, better yet, have it placed in front of her on the table so that she herself may serve it.

But that this accident happened on perhaps one occasion in a hundred millions would be no excuse for the rudeness of all the millions of other hostesses in helping themselves first to dishes, which they have every reason to believe have not the slightest chance of being the playground of an ant colony. Of course, if we were all to live again in the crude days of frontier towns, then it would be proper to go back to the customs of those days. But if we take it for granted that our food is eatable, then the fundamental principle of courtesy demands that we offer to our guest of honor first choice of whatever we may have.

DEAR Mrs. Post: My daughter is going away to college and it is necessary to mark all her pretty new things with indelible ink but an instruction leaflet sent me says that everything must be marked with the student's name in full and also the number of her dormitory. Do you know of any new way to avoid ink-marking?

Answer: I don't know of any new way, but I do know of the woven embroidery tapes that can be bought in every dry goods store in the United States. You can have anything put on them that you choose, in any type of lettering and in almost any color, and I am sure they are not expensive.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have just become engaged to a girl who has never met my family. She knows that I am American born but of foreign parents who speak practically no English and have done nothing in all their lives but work and raise children. I am the only one of the children who has so far managed to get a college education. I am not ashamed of my parents, but I would like to bring about this meeting with the least amount of embarrassment to all concerned because I am sure that the situation is going to be awkward now and at the wedding.

Answer: Although there is a rule that your parents should go to see your fiancée and her family, there are few rules which cannot be altered to fit unusual circumstances. Therefore, if you think your family would be more at ease at home, then ask your fiancée to go with you to see them. After she has met them you and she can decide on the best way to bring about a meeting between her parents and yours. Say to her exactly what you have said to me; that you are not ashamed and that you love and respect them. She will help you, I am sure, to make the meeting smooth. The engagement is always announced by the girl's family and usually the man's family has no part. Your parents will of course have to make the effort to go to the wedding, but their not being able to speak English should not matter since little more than "how do you do" and "thank you" is necessary. I wish I could answer more usefully, but I think it is something that you and your bride-to-be will have to talk over together.

"Be of Good Cheer"
"Be of Good Cheer" were spoken by Jesus to the man sick of palsy, Matt. 9:2; to the disciples when he walked on the water, Matt. 14:27, and to the disciples at the Last Supper just before the dispersion and the betrayal, John, 16:32.

Who's Who

By WALDO THAYER
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WNU Service

THE phone bell woke me. I answered and heard Ned Kendall's voice demand:

"Say, do you go to bed with ear muffs on?"

"No," I said, "but a clear conscience brings sound sleep. You wouldn't know about that."

He gave a snort of contempt, then: "Listen, Bert—I need you. There's an English producer named Sir Wilfred Leigh-Bromley in town, visiting the studios. I'm dated to interview him at nine tonight for a feature story. How about you handling it? Only take a short while. I've got a date."

I thought over my plans. I was to meet Miriam's train at one in the morning. I'd been reminding myself of the day and hour for a week. A man has to be careful to remember when his wife's coming home.

"All right. But why don't you lay off chasing? Some day the Husband's Protective League is going to put ants in your pants."

"Hah! Herbert Saunders, the saint. Man, how I'd love to catch you without your halo some time! Well, thanks for taking the job, anyway. Better use my name; that'll save explanations. He's at the Christine-Plaza. So long."

I hung up, swung out of bed, and started dressing. There was still some tell-tale evidence to be disposed of: bottles to be thrown out and a couple of shirts with rouge-smudged collars for the laundry. Miriam wouldn't be pleased if she found those around. Neither would I.

Our table at the Capitol club was in an alcove near the dance floor; we had a good view of the place. Sir Wilfred ordered sparkling Moselle, then said:

"Look here, Mr. Kendall—you're sure this idea isn't a bore to you?"

I said: "Not at all—a pleasure."

"I'm glad. You see, your Hollywood night clubs are quite famous with us abroad. I should like to have left without even a look at one, and this was my last chance. Shall have to be off tomorrow."

I murmured something intended to be politely regretful.

"Yes," he pursued; "back to Elstree and the job. Hope I shall profit some by the immense lot I've learned here. Been trying for a year to manage this visit—ever since my wife came over to appear in your films. By the by, I dare say you know her: Mae Siddon?"

I did, though not as his wife. But I kept surprise from showing.

"I don't know when he first saw them," Mr. Kendall, he said, "would you verify an impression, please? I believe that's my wife across the floor, dancing with the blond young gentleman?"

I looked and saw Mae Siddon clinging tightly against Ned Kendall. They moved a very little to the waltz music. While we watched, they exchanged a kiss. That brought a guttural sound from the Britisher.

"Yes," I told him; "guess it is."

"Rotten little cheat!" said Leigh-Bromley through shut teeth. "Do you by chance know the man, Mr. Kendall?"

I had my mouth ready with the name when I realized the man out there and I couldn't both be Ned Kendall. Then I considered explaining the substitution; but I didn't. It was Ned's mess and he could handle it. I was glad I always had sense enough to conduct my affairs discreetly.

"No," I said, finally; "never saw him before. Sorry."

Sir Wilfred rose. "Well, perhaps I can learn. Excuse me a moment."

The dance was ending as he moved away. I drank some more wine and decided that if Leigh-Bromley came back without his information, I'd spill it after all. Ned had it coming, and I had a reputation as a moralist to maintain.

The producer had been gone about ten minutes when I became aware of the headwater, bending over me. He said confidentially:

"Beg pardon, sir; the gentleman who was here entrusted me with a message for you. He had no time to write. He said the lady left her table long enough for him to barge over, posing as an autograph collector, and get the bouncer's signature. He said you'd understand."

I nodded and asked if that were all.

"No, sir. He said he must rush off at once to look up his attorney's local agent and put the matter in his hands tonight; there'd be no time in the morning, as his boat sailed at six. He asked me to convey his humblest apologies, sir."

The mention of time reminded me to look at my watch. I jumped up; I had just half an hour to reach the depot and meet Miriam. I said:

"Okay—thanks. Wait a minute; here's something for your trouble."

I fished in my pockets, but could find only a twenty and some change. So I told him:

"Come out to the desk and I'll draw you a check."

The waiter purred a grateful phrase and followed me. I made out a check for five dollars and gave it to the man. He began a snave thanks, but it suddenly trailed off. I looked a question at him.

"Pardon me, sir," he said stiffly; "there must be some mistake. You've signed this Herbert Saunders, that was the name of the gentleman who signed your friend's book. I saw it with my own eyes, sir."

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W BURGESS

PETER FINDS VEERY

PETER RABBIT had spent a quiet day in the dear old Brier Patch. As evening approached he decided to go back to hear Melody the Wood Thrush sing again. Just as he drew near the Green Forest he heard from the direction of the Laughing Brook a voice which caused him to change his mind and sent him hurrying in that direction. It was a very different voice from that of Melody, yet if he had never heard it before Peter would have known that such a song could come from no throat except that of a member of the Thrush family.

As he drew near, those beautiful notes seemed to ring through the Green Forest like a bell. As Melody's song filled him with the feeling of peace, so this song stirred in him a feeling of the wonderful mystery of life. There was in it the very spirit of the Green Forest. It didn't take Peter long to find the singer. It was Veery, who has been named Wilson's Thrush, and by some folks is known as the Tawny Thrush.

At the sound of the patter of Peter's feet the song stopped abruptly and he was greeted with a whistled "Wheeu!"

"Wheeu!" Then, seeing that it was no one of whom he need be afraid, Veery came out from under some ferns to greet Peter. He was smaller than his cousin Melody, being about one-fourth smaller than Welcome Robin. He wore a brown coat, but it was not as bright as that of Melody. His breast was somewhat faintly spotted with brown, and below he was white. His legs were grayish white and not spotted like Melody's sides.

"I heard you singing, and I just had to come over to see you," cried Peter. "I hope you like my song," said Veery. "I love to sing just at this hour, and I love to think that other people like to hear me."

"They do," declared Peter most decidedly. "I can't imagine how anybody could fail to like to hear you. I came way over here just to sit a while and listen. Won't you sing some more for me, Veery?"

"Certainly," replied Veery. "I wouldn't feel that I was going to bed right if I didn't sing until dark. The only way I can express my happiness and love of the Green Forest and the joy of just being back here at home is by singing."

Veery slipped out of sight and all

most at once his bell-like notes began to ring through the Green Forest. Peter sat right where he was, content to just listen and feel within himself the joy of being alive and happy in the beautiful spring season which Veery was expressing so wonderfully.

Finally from deep in the Green Forest sounded the hunting call of Hooty the Owl. Veery's song stopped. "Good-night, Peter," he called softly.

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Dear Mr. Wynn:
I bought some stock in the "Banana Oil Company." I can't find anything in the papers about it. Can you tell me if the stock has gone up?
Yours truly,
N. WESTOR.

Answer—It sure has. It went up with the company.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am now forty-two years of age and still unmarried. I can't seem to get a husband. Every Leap Year I propose to seven or eight men, but none of them will even listen. What, oh what, shall I do to get a husband?
Sincerely,
A. SPINSTER.

Answer—Just find a man who is sick on the flat of his back and it's a cinch.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My wife is either careless or absent-minded. Every time she goes out of the house she has her stockings on the wrong side. How can I cure her of wearing her stockings inside out?
Yours truly,
M. POSSIBLE.

Answer—The next time you see your wife with her stockings wrong side out, turn the hose on her.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a girl twenty-three years of age, and have been going with a fellow for about five weeks. He is not very bright, but I think I like him just the same. He proposed to me last night, and just to kid him I said I would marry him if he could tell me the difference between myself and a cow. Shall I marry him anyhow?
Yours truly,
N. LOVE.

Answer—If he can't tell you the difference between yourself and a cow, you better let him marry a cow.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I understand the lightweight championship is in dispute. Can you tell me who are the two nearest contenders for the lightweight championship?
Truly yours,
U. KNOIT.

Answer—Just now, it is a toss-up between the "ice man" and the "coal man."

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes
By JEAN NEWTON
PAGE SOLOMON

PRINCE EDWARD island, a province of 88,000 inhabitants, has had only one divorce in almost 400 years. It is only 24 hours by train from Boston, and the inhabitants have adopted practically all American habits—except divorce. That is, they read American magazines and newspapers, buy American goods, see American motion pictures. The island is a popular American tourist haunt and it is said that practically all its families have relatives and friends in the United States. They are prosperous, the law admits of divorce, and only a percentage of the population have religious prohibitions against it. How then, or rather why, has this community escaped the well-known virus that so cuts into our marriage records?

William S. Dutton has quoted the governor of Prince Edward island as giving the explanation. He says:



"The prize dumbbell," says pertinent Polly, "is the girl that thought there were no such things as pickled herring and stewed clams before they started dumping the John Barleycorn into the water."
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"When a community is overwhelming against a thing, you simply have none of it!"

"Divorce here is looked upon as an admission of failure. It is a mark against a man's record, a thing he must explain. The divorced man has failed in his duty as a home-maker, a husband, and a father, and few duties in life are higher than these three. Public opinion on Prince Edward island demands that a man give the same attention and effort to marriage that he gives daily to his business. Consequently, divorce does not exist on the island."

Shall we follow Prince Edward island in this matter of the divorce rate which so concerns thinking people today, and to combat which suggestions are made daily from every rostrum and every pulpit as well as through the medium of print? Shall we draw back from our modern emphasis on the individual's right to happiness and "another chance" and frown people out of thoughts of seeking that happiness by changing mates?

It would probably work—for when has public opinion not had that power? The question is how do we take to a method that might remind some of Puritan whipping posts and ducking stools? How far shall we go with regulation of individual lives by public opinion—even though in the majority of cases such regulation would certainly be "for their own good?"

If public frowning upon divorce would make people take second thought in pursuing foolish or selfish or ill-advised impulses, if it will make them take deeper thought—if it will

make them regard marriage as a job to fail in which is a disgrace and a wrong, then—borrowing from the vernacular—it is "all to the good." But the matter is not always so simple. The people and the marriages affected would not come under one head. Mania for freedom is dangerous, the other extreme of suppression is no more desirable. Page Solomon.

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Latest Paris Hat



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations is this bright yellow taffeta hat trimmed with a black velvet bow. From Moignaux.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is rendezvous?"
"Rumble seat."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Telephonic Atmosphere
In the Arctic regions people can talk to one another quite well when they are as much as a mile apart—the cold, dense air, and the smooth surface of the ice and snow both being helpful to the carrying of sound.

Visits World's Fair at 121



UNCLE WILL BUTLER of Nashville, Ga., who was born on March 10, 1813, is shown as he arrived in Chicago to visit the World's fair. He walks unassisted, his sight and hearing are good and he recommends cornbread, grits and a few nips of whiskey a day as a longevity diet.

Do YOU Know—

That the original name of the Bowery in New York City was the "Bouwerie", the name applied to the estates of the Governor, Peter Stuyvesant, whose farm and orchards embracing the region lying about the upper part, were called the "Great Bouwerie".

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The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

FLOWERS

A few years ago it developed that Carteret was tied for first place in the United States as the healthiest community. At that time it developed that Carteret had the lowest child mortality. In other words, statistics proved that it is a healthy community in which to live.

In tests over the past few years, conducted by New York newspapers, Carteret residents in different parts of the town received prizes for their attractive and abundant flower gardens.

All during the Spring and the early summer and even now during the blistering heat and lack of rain, a profusion of flowers greeted you on practically every street. If flowers grow as readily and so abundantly in all communities as they do here, there is little wonder that New Jersey is called the garden State.

The cultivation of flowers is a fine hobby and does much to improve one's property and make it attractive. It is a good boost not only for the property but for the right kind of interest by the owner.

BUSINESS

Just before any upward movement in business, there is generally an upward movement in securities on the Stock Exchange. Vice versa when stocks tumble, it is generally a sign that business is in for a re-actor. When stocks tumbled in September and October and from then on in 1929, it was a signal there was bad news coming. Shortly after the depression set in. It did not set in in every place at the same time but it finally reached every community.

The stock market has been tumbling for the past month and dropping violently for the past week. Those who have been studying the business situation see many uncertain factors in a slowing up of volume demand for general factory output.

Due to the haste of the industries here to go on the N. R. A. and give as much employment as possible, long before codes were signed, the situation perked up here much sooner and generally better than in any purely industrial center in the United States of comparative size. On the whole right now, however, the forward orders, upon which industry depends to keep going, have been slowing up. The fellow who is on the job never realizes that his company sometimes has no orders ahead. Often a company marks time to try to keep its personnel on when it has not got much hope that something will turn up. The copper business, noticeably in the United States, has slowed up in demand and there is little, if any, chance of American companies competing effectively in Europe due to the fact plants have been set up in Europe partially as a result of the American tax or tariff put into effect a little over a year ago.

Fertilizers are not going any too well. Many farms have no reason for using fertilizer, especially in the West, and some parts of the South.

One of the other larger plants in the Borough, which has been taking all kinds of odds and ends of jobs in order to keep going, is giving up its lease on its main offices insofar as that is possible, in order to be able to swim with the tide. This company has been particularly partial to Carteret trying to keep work here but it has three other idle plants at this very time which are anxious to get even the odds and ends that are here. In order not to go out like a light, the company is twisting and turning and will naturally have to do the work in order to live, with its reduced resources, wherever the work can best be turned out, all things considered. So, these three other plants of the company are trying to win away such work as is in Carteret for this particular company.

General business of size has been especially worried over the past few months and is frankly concerned over the general uncertainty of things. Statements are being issued from Washington by officials almost daily in an effort to bring about greater confidence. The confidence, however, will only be bred by the return of actual future orders for work. Companies cannot continue to operate unless they have business ahead. Working on orders for a few days, then waiting for a few days more to get orders, is not a healthy condition.

DIRECT COAL COMPANY

A. W. HALL, Prop.

91 Pershing Avenue

Buy—Fresh-Mined Scranton Coal And SAVE MONEY

MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH
Prices Are Due for an Advance Shortly—Telephone Carteret 8-0365 and We Will Take Care of Your Order Promptly
ALL KINDS OF FIRE WOOD

Big Crowd at Foster Wheeler Picnic

Close to three hundred Foster Wheeler employees braved the blazing sun for the picnic on Saturday which commenced at 10 A. M. and called it a day at 3:30 P. M. in the evening.

All the trimmings necessary to make a picnic a go in pre-prohibition days was in evidence, with sandwiches galore piled a mile beckoning the hungry. Clams in every style, that made you think of the shore, beckoned to you appetizingly. If stewed clams did not appeal at first they teased you a little with clam broth that tickled. In the neighborhood of 2,000 sandwiches were necessary to appease the hunger of those who indulged in every form of activity that makes a real picnic and a holiday.

Every celebrity who makes the wheels go around in the shop or the New York office was present. John J. Brown, chairman of the Board, and president of the company, who for years was in charge of the Carteret plant, had as good a time as anyone. Dave McCullough, manager of the New York offices, got about everywhere so he would not miss a trick. William Lonsdale, the popular works manager, who grew up with the company in Carteret and who can call every employee by his first name, was the life of the party. Manager Lonsdale was keenly interested in the various contests and threw out the ball for the championship set to between the pump floor and the condenser floor. This developed into a hot battle with the pump floor ahead when it broke up. The cup was awarded to the pump floor.

The picnic was run off by the Athletic Association with Frank Godlesky of the machine shop as chairman. Among other serving on the committee were Bill Donovan, Joe Dolinich, Harry Murnane and Al those attending was Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who seemed to get a great kick out of the affair.

When the curtain was rung down at 9:30 a general inspection indicated that the food and liquids of all kinds had been fully appreciated.

TYPEWRITERS

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A cleaning, oiling and adjusting will improve your machine 100%
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Mitchell 2-0050-51
Leave All Orders at Carteret
News—Telephone Carteret 8-0300

Are You Lucky

No. 5009

The above number is your number. Every copy of The News has a different number. Now, win an easy two dollars. Mr. John Dunne, of 48 Atlantic street found it very easy to do so last week. The number was 1833. There are numbers mixed throughout the news and ads. If your number is repeated two times, bring your copy of The News to The News Office and collect. No questions asked. Only one person knows the winning number. That person makes them in each week. The way it is done, not even the printers know. The newsboys do not know. No one knows. It is kept a secret until you find it—IF you find it.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor: The News.

I am a resident of Carteret. When I buy anything out-of-town I do not find anyone "gypping" me. Out-of-town stores do want people to come back. It is perfectly all wrong for your paper to say that most of the stores gyp a buyer on one day and don't care if the buyer returns. That is nonsense. I buy what I need in Carteret. But there are a lot of things I can't buy. Do not only keep telling the people to buy here. Why don't you tell the storekeepers to pep up? Please withhold my name. 4324.

A RESIDENT

Miss Margaret Walsh Will Wed July 28

On Saturday morning, July 28th, Miss Margaret Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Walsh of Roosevelt avenue, will become the bride of Thomas Burke, son of James Burke, of Roosevelt avenue. The ceremony will be performed at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1492.

Miss Walsh, who is a well-known vocalist, has taken an active part in various entertainments given in the borough.

Miss Kathryn Sofka Will Wed Sunday

On Sunday afternoon Miss Kathryn Sofka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sofka, of 35 Charles street, will become the bride of Florio Scario, of Port-Reading. The marriage will take place at St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church.

Michael Czeroniak Funeral

Funeral services was held Wednesday morning for Michael Czeroniak, who died early Monday in his home in Railroad avenue at the age of 51 years. The funeral was held from his late home at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Elias Greek Catholic church, where the service was held at 9 o'clock with Rev. Father Alex Medvezsky, officiating. The funeral was largely attended. Interment was in Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toland of Philadelphia have been visiting Mrs. Katherine Sexton and family of Grant avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Toland are former residents of the Borough.

Tel. 8-0331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build— See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Carteret, N. J., a corporation, Complainant, and ELIZABETH H. RICHARDS, et al., Defendant, FI. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated July 3, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight, Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises situated lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

PARCEL ONE: WHICH on a map entitled, "Map of property of Carteret Realty Company, 1902, made by Franklin Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J.," are laid down, known and shown as lot number three hundred ninety-two (392) and the southerly one-half (1/2) of lot number three hundred ninety-one (391), fronting and facing on Atlantic street, as shown on said map.

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Atlantic street, distant southerly two hundred eighty-seven and five-tenths (287.5) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of the Blazing Star Road with the easterly line of Atlantic street, and from said point or place of beginning running (1) in an easterly direction along a line at right angles or nearly so to the easterly line of Atlantic street, one hundred eighteen and forty-two one hundredths (118.42) feet, more or less to lands now or formerly of the Canda Realty Company, thence running (2) in a southerly direction along the boundary line of the said land of the Canda Realty Company and parallel or nearly so to the easterly line of Atlantic street thirty-seven and fifty-five hundredths (37.55) feet more or less to a point; thence running (3) in a westerly direction along a line parallel or nearly so with the first mentioned course one hundred seventeen and twenty-five one hundredths (117.25) feet, more or less, to a point, said point being in the easterly line of Atlantic street; and thence running (4) in a northerly direction along the easterly line of Atlantic street, thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet more or less to the point or place of BEGINNING.

PARCEL TWO: BEGINNING at a point situate in the southeasterly line of Atlantic street, said point being distant three hundred (300) feet northeasterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southeasterly line of said Atlantic street with the northeasterly line of Carteret avenue, and from said beginning running (1) southeasterly on a line parallel with said Carteret avenue, one hundred seventeen and one-tenth (117.1) feet, thence northeasterly on a line nearly parallel with said Atlantic street twenty-seven and ninety-five one hundredths (27.95) feet to other lands now or formerly of the Canda Realty Company; thence northeasterly along the line of said other lands now or formerly of the Canda Realty Company, one hundred seventeen and twenty-five one hundredths (117.25) feet to the southeasterly line of said Atlantic street; thence southeasterly along the south-easterly line of Atlantic street twenty-nine and three-tenths (29.3) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

One part of the said tracts also known and described as lot number one (1) in block number eight (8), on a map entitled, "Map B of property belonging to the Canda Realty Company, filed in the office of the Clerk of Middlesex County at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the 35th day of May, 1903, and another part of the said tracts being also known and described as lot number three hundred ninety-two A (392A) on map of property of Carteret Realty Company, 1902, made by Franklin Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J.

Said tracts are also known as No. 64 Atlantic street, Carteret, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand and Fifty Dollars (\$5050.00), together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff.
FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, 7-27-41.F Solicitor.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER
Sunday, July 29th—Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
German Service—9:00 A. M.
Predigt ueber das Thema—Das Kreuz der Selbstverleugung.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

Mary Dolores Beauty Salon

60 Washington Ave. Near Ritz Theatre

The Gabrieleen Permanent Steam Wave

Brought to You for the First Time

Step in an Experience Getting a perfect ringlet without troublesome curlers.

Aces Card Party

The Aces Baseball team conducted a card party in which everybody was a winner at the grill on Washington avenue, Wednesday night; Mrs. Frankowski and daughter had charge of the refreshments.

Among those playing cards were: S. Totin, J. Bradley, K. Symborski, Mrs. Nariell, Miss Meslowitz, Walter Juscak, Miss Baumzik, William Donnelly, sr., Melvin Oibrecht, Mrs. Tillie Jackson, Jennie Kamont, Samuel Sruulowitz, Stanley Clark, Miss Szymorski, Joseph Tomczuk, Walter Ward, Mike Varag, Carol Marciniak, J. H. Nevill, William Sohayda, J. Eubnick, J. Hagan, S. Petrach, A. Koesl, J. O'Rourke, J. Suhay, P. Rose and M. Fedak.

William Donnelly won the dark horse prize. The door prize went to T. O'Rourke. The drawing for \$5 went to Mr. M. R. Smith of Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill, of Worcester, Mass., are spending a month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlon, of Wheeler avenue.

For United States Senator

A. HARRY MOORE

FOR GOVERNOR

WILLIAM L. DILL

RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION
VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

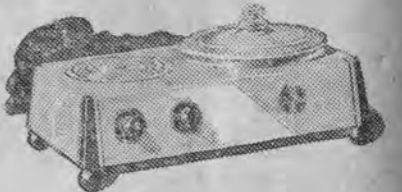
Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman. 4576

Don't Take Cooking Too Seriously During Warm Weather



With electric appliances you can cook wherever there is an electric outlet and serve without tiresome walking from kitchen range to table.

If a hot meal is in order, put meat and vegetables in the casserole (they will be deliciously tender, cooked this way). You can cook anything else you need for the meal on the unit at the left.



Only 13.85 cash



This ambitious worker, although only 11 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches all the way around, broils and roasts, roasts and bakes. The drawer is for broiling and toasting. Roasting and baking is done on a square aluminum roaster that fits on the top. One side of the plug is for high temperatures, the other for low.

Only 12.50 cash



Think of cooking a whole meal in an appliance hardly larger than a vegetable dish! A six pound fowl can be roasted in it. Pies and cakes can be baked in it. Will hold six quarts of any liquid.

Price 10.50 cash

A three piece cooking set that fits together neatly must be used when a whole meal is to be cooked in the roaster. The set costs \$1.75.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The big 3 of GREATER RIDING EASE

ANOTHER plus that American's Big Three gives you is GREATER RIDING EASE. Join that with lower costs per mile and freedom from repairs, and you know why motorists from Maine to Florida insist on American's BIG THREE.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



These Local Merchants Solicit Your Patronage and Guarantee Service, Satisfaction, Economy, Courtesy and Honest Merchandising Policy

Ever moving forward

GRUNOW

Leads.....



THESE new Grunows with safe Carrene refrigerant are more beautiful than ever. Every conceivable convenience. Silent, smooth-running and extremely economical in operation. Let's show you.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

SOL SOKLER
54 Roosevelt Avenue

WEISS DEPT. STORE

91 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Men's
Lisle Hose



3 Pair 25c
white, grey, blue, black, brown

Clearing Out All
15c

ANKLETS

10c pair

All sizes, Silk & Lisle
Fancy Stripes
and
Plain

For Those Hot
Summer Days--

Home Size
Electric Fans
\$1.00

SPECIAL!!
ONE WEEK ONLY

22x40 Heavy Weight
TOWELS
15c each

New Innovation To Carteret--
The WEISS DEPT. STORE is now operating under a strict "Money-back" guarantee—if goods are found to be unsatisfactory. Phone in Your Needs—Carteret 8-0688

YOUR BREATH free from ODOR NOSE and THROAT free from GERMS

In combating "rude breath" you should know of Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution. Its NEW reinforced formula kills germs even when it's diluted to half strength.

Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION FULL PINT 49c

Louis B. Nagy's Family Liquor Store
and Local Beer Distributor

99 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone Carteret 8-0482

Week-End Specials--Friday and Saturday
CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT WHISKEY

- 99c pint
- WILSON WHISKEY** \$2.49 fifth
- SHIPPING PORT—Straight Bourbon** \$1.17 pint
- GOLDEN WEDDING** \$1.49 pint
- ALL AMERICAN—a very good whiskey** \$1.49 a full quart
- CANADIAN CLUB** \$1.99
- DAVID HARUM—a very good whiskey** 75c. a pint

Order the following beer from us
Ballantines Light or Dark
BALLANTINE XXX ALE
Krueger's Finest, Cream Ale and Porter
Feigenspan P.O.N. Light; dark Ale or Porter
JACOB RUPPERT'S
Rubsam & Horman Pilsner Beer
HUPFELS BEER

Pure California four year old Wine—Port, Sherry, Reisling, Muscatel and Sautern—75 cents a Fifth
QUICK DELIVERY 4767

J. WEISS

66 Washington Ave.
Telephone Carteret 8-0986

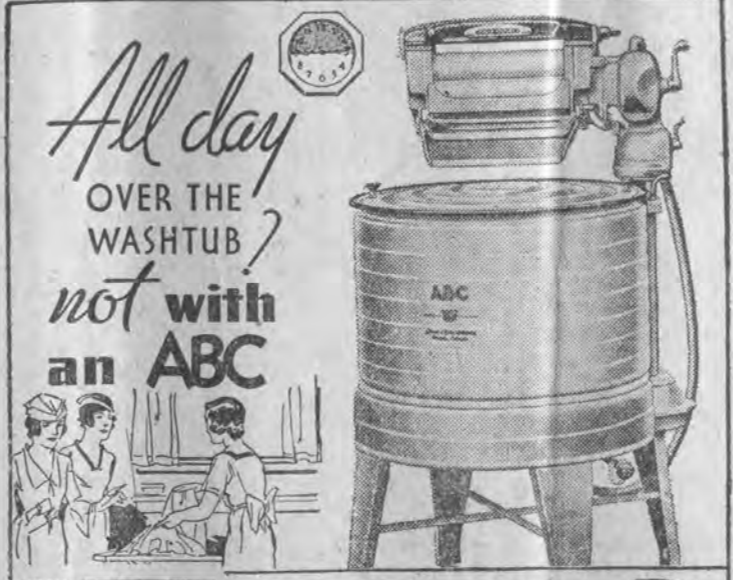
WEEK-END SPECIALS

- Leg of Lamb, lb. 19c.
- FRESH FOWL, lb.** 19c.
4 to 4½ Pound Average
- Fresh Jersey Pork Loin, lb. 17c.
Whole or Half
- Georgia Watermelons, each 35c.
- Heart of Gold Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c.
Extra Large Size
- Free-Stone Peaches, 4 lbs. for 25c.
- Beets or Carrots, two bunches for 5c.
- New Potatoes, ½ bushel basket 39c.

Also the most complete line of fresh vegetables in town at
Lowest Available Prices 4917

Trade at Weiss' if you Want the Best for the Least—

Have You Tried our Potato Salad?
Made Fresh Daily



All day
OVER THE
WASHTUB?
not with
an ABC

This new washer offers for the first time ABC patented Touch Release and many other safety and convenience features, on a moderately priced, large capacity washer.

SOL SOKLER
54 Roosevelt Avenue

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

ETHEL REMAK
44 Washington Avenue

August Clearance Sale

- All Summer
- Dresses
- Hats
- Suits
- Underwear
- Corselettes
- Girdles
- Brassieres
- Now Is the Time To Replenish the Midsummer Wardrobe

AT HALF PRICE

VERY SPECIAL
2-Piece SPORT DRESS
Of Novelty Silk Knit
2.95
14 - 20 Pastel Shades

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
4676



WHAT! YOU DIDN'T KNOW KELVINATOR BUILT LOW PRICED MODELS, TOO?.. of course they do!

MOST people have the impression Kelvinator builds only the higher priced models. They are generally agreed that Kelvinator is the finest—therefore, it must cost more. Happily, such is not the case, because a Kelvinator does not cost any more than other leading makes and the complete line of 17 different models includes a type and size for every home and every budget.

Any family, regardless of income, can enjoy Kelvinator electric refrigeration instead of having to be satisfied with a "second choice." Before you buy—see the low priced Kelvinator models. They have the same high quality of materials and workmanship that have, during the past 20 years, established Kelvinator as the finest in electric refrigeration. Low down payment and terms to fit your budget.

Priced from **114.50** and up

SOL SOKLER
54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

KELVINATOR

ELECTRIC RATE CUTS HAVE SAVED MILLIONS

In the words of President Thomas N. McCarter of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in his recent argument in the electric rate case before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners:

"For the last twelve years or more, the Board and the Company have negotiated and reasoned together on the question of rates, with the results—so far as I know—satisfactory to both, and to the people of the state."

Eleven reductions in electric rates have been made from December, 1922, to January, 1933, inclusive, with the following estimated annual reduction in revenue:

December, 1922	\$1,600,000
May, 1924	1,500,000
March, 1926	10,731
January, 1927	1,000,000
June, 1927	8,640
January, 1929	1,250,000
January, 1930	1,500,000
February, 1931	50,000
June, 1931	136,000
January, 1932	600,000
January, 1933	1,755,400
Total	\$9,210,771

This means that from a cumulative standpoint, during this period of time, the customers of Public Service, have paid something like **\$50,000,000 less** for their electric service than they would have paid had the rates of 1922 still remained in existence.

At present rates the average householder in Public Service territory now pays for his electric service **\$2.30 a month—less than 10 cents a day!**



No other item in the household budget offers so much for so little as electricity.

PUBLIC SERVICE



Classified Ads Are Economical

Crack of Baseball Bat Is Heard in Many Lands

Even Britain Takes Up Our National Game.

Washington.—Baseball has invaded Great Britain, and the ancient reign of cricket is reported to be threatened. Scotland and England played their first international game recently, the Scots winning an easy victory of 24-3. Growing interest in baseball in Britain recalls the attempt of the Boston and Philadelphia teams to introduce the game abroad 60 years ago. Fourteen games played on British soil were courteously attended, but real enthusiasm was still reserved for cricket matches.

"The great American game has wandered far afield since 1839, when Abner Doubleday laid out the world's first diamond in a vacant lot at Cooperstown, N. Y.," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"In both Canada and Cuba it is the favorite outdoor sport. The wily little Cubans make excellent players, and many of our professionals are recruited there. They have adopted our slang together with the game, and shout 'ple bol,' 'homron,' 'foi bol,' with Latin excitability. In Sonora, Mexico, the stadium is superseding the arena. Enthusiastic fans fill the bleachers at Guaymas, although bull-fighting is continued out of respect for tradition.

Take Game Along.

"Wherever Americans have settled baseball is played. The Igorot boys of Luzon are keen supporters of their local teams. Entering the harbor of Pago Pago, Samoa, the first thing one sees through the palms along the shore is an immaculate baseball diamond. Puerto Rico and Hawaii have their enthusiastic fans. In Soviet Russia, American Ambassador Bullitt has ordered bats and balls from this country, and two embassy nines are ready to show Moscow how the game should be played.

"Even the deliberate East has learned to steal bases. Girls' schools in China and Turkey have their teams. "One writer describes a game he watched beside the Bosphorus—Fatima at the bat" on the diamond of Constantinople Women's college.

"Japanese schools and universities soon adopted the game. The intercollegiate contests are Japan's world series. The Meiji Shrine grounds—Tokyo's largest stadium—holds 80,000, and the crowd which gathers to watch Wasada play Kelo rivals the throng at a Yale-Harvard football game. Professionalism has not yet reached Japan, so the sport which has replaced wrestling as the national game, remains a purely amateur one.

"It is fitting that baseball should return to England because one of its immediate ancestors was the English

game of 'rounders.' The American version of 'rounders' was 'town ball,' or 'Massachusetts ball'—a New England favorite. 'Town ball' was played on a 60-foot square, the pitcher in the center, and the batter standing in the middle of one side. Teams varied from 14 to 20 players, none of whom were assigned definite positions. The resulting confusion was bewildering to spectator and player alike.

Devised by Doubleday.

"For years school boys had played one-old-cat, and its more complicated forms—two-old-cat, three-old-cat, and four-old-cat. Abner Doubleday, a youth of Cooperstown, N. Y., is credited with combining these various games, drawing up a set of rules, and selecting the name of baseball. He devised the 90-foot diamond and specified the position of each player, although his team consisted of eleven men.

"Doubleday had little time for the game which he invented. He entered West Point shortly afterward, and later fired the first shot from Fort Sumter in answer to the Confederate bombardment. At Gettysburg a statue commemorates his distinguished military service, but America remembers him as the man who invented her national game.

"The first baseball teams were organized in 1845 by the Knickerbocker

Cat Falls in Well; Caviar Rescues It!

New York.—A cat with an epicure's taste fell into a well here. Its cries attracted a crowd and an agent of the ASPCA was called. Getting some caviar from a nearby restaurant, the agent placed it in a bucket, lowered the bucket into the well. The cat smelled the delicacy, jumped into the bucket and was raised from the well.

club of New York. They played on the Elysian fields in Hoboken, then a popular summer resort for New York's elite. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore soon formed teams, but the game remained as amateur and aristocratic a sport as polo is today.

"Baseball grew into a national game during the Civil war, when northern soldiers taught it to the men from the West and South. In the same manner our armies spread its popularity among other nations during the World war.

"Its universal appeal dates from the dawn of history. Throwing, running and catching, are as old as man. Greeks, Persians and Norsemen played handball. The Romans batted balls with a bandaged forearm. The Gilbert Islanders wrap coconut shells with cord and hit them with an open palm. Archeologists in Egypt found a leather-covered ball over thirty centuries old. It is stuffed with papyrus, but the segments of its cover are sewn like those of a modern baseball."

Dark Sheer Prints for Midseason

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the waning of the good old summertime when the clothes you have on hand begin to take on that sort of a "has-been" look which happens in even the best of regulated wardrobes and when it is too early to do new autumn regalia, what then? Every woman who aspires to an up-to-the-moment appearance knows the baffled feeling which comes when this nagging, disturbing-of-the-peace question comes up.

But why worry, for here's encouraging news in regard to this very problem. Briefly told, it's the good looking jacket suits of dark triple sheer print which are now showing in leading style shops and departments wherever one may turn. You can rest assured that an ensemble such as any one of the stunning models here pictured, will not just victoriously through that dreaded stretch of time which spans from the burning, scorching days of summer to weather bearing cool breezes which hint that autumn is on its way hitherward.

The beauty of these triple sheer costumes which are now playing so conspicuous a role on fashion's stage is that they are being given a styling so absolutely up to the instant in chic, the moment you don one you are apt to experience thrills as exultant as a mannikin at a style show as she prouettes back and forth before the eager and admiring eyes of her audience.

Then, too, these sheers are cool when you want them to be and with their jackets they provide just the degree of comfort and protection necessary for the erratic changes of a fickle thermometer. By the way had you noticed that securely a one-piece dress is to be seen this season, be it

day or night, without a matching or related jacket? Everything with a jacket, is the new slogan and just because the idea is so thoroughly practical the vogue is moving on of its own momentum.

Turning to our illustration we know that you will agree that the jacket dress on the standing figure is of unerring style appeal. It is fashioned of triple sheer of bemberg in the new Vionnet bowknot print. The crisp organdie jabot is worked in the two colors of the print. The slim little jacket with its voluminous and graceful cape sleeves conveys a message of high-style distinction.

Cool and comfortable for the young girl is the little jacket-frock to the left. The bright monotone print in triple sheer of bemberg employed for this winsome outfit carries an animated patterning of wee gay monotone posies—a perfect complement to youth. The link-button fastening at the waistline accents the modish slimmness of this young modern. The pleated frill which collars the jacket also bespeaks a youthful note.

The insistent call of the mode for white accents on dark prints is answered in the swagger jacketed dress to the right. This model is a bit more grown-up than the one just described which should make it of special interest to the matron. As a matter of fact it is a type which tunes to most any age from teens on. This distinguished ensemble like its companion models in the picture is also made of bemberg triple sheer. It again reminds that the polka-dot vogue is still going strong. The huge wide collar and flaring cuffs are of white taffeta.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

USE SAILOR COLLAR NOW EVEN ON SHOES

And now they're wearing sailor collars on shoes. Already they've put sailor collars on everything from bathing suits to nightgowns. So now you may literally be nautical from head to foot.

Your gob hat and your middy shirt-waist dress will find their reflection on the toe of your novel sports sandal, which may combine red patent leather and white linen, and uncouthly will sport a little sailor collar design on the toe.

Shoes must match your costume nowadays not only in fabric and color, but in atmosphere. The dress trimmed with rows of stitching demands a stitched pump to set it off. The suit with pearl buttons has its matching pump, with a button instead of a buckle.

New Fabrics and Colors Shown in Summer Gloves

Chanot has used both new fabrics and colors to make some of the smartest of summer gloves. Most of them are designed to match a jabot or cravat such as the old-time dandies used to wear, intended to be worn with the same frock. Necktie silk—navy dotted with white and brown splashed with green—fashions jaunty gauntlet gloves worn with ascot cravats. Black and white and red and white checked taffeta gloves have matching scarfs finished with a great bow worn on one side of the throat.

Cellophane Embroidery
Black cellophane embroidery is a favorite trim for white organdie dresses of romantic design.

Hugo Red Dots
Red pistilles of enormous size, printed on white chiffon, are replacing dot designs in importance.

IT'S ORGANDIE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



According to the latest dictates of fashion sheer prints are smartest when they have dark backgrounds. Here is one of the prettiest organdie frocks brought out this season. It is black and white, which gives it a Paris look, for smart-dressed French women continue steadfast in their favor for black-and-white. Flame red shoulder flowers supply the dash of color which glorifies the whole scheme of things.

OLD EGYPTIANS MEN OF WISDOM

Accorded Place as Leaders of Civilization.

The Egyptian sphinx is no longer a mystery, Dr. George S. Duncan of American university told an Archeological Institute of America meeting.

The titanic statue which has excited the wonder of the ages as to its meaning and purpose, he declared, was nothing more than a "portrait bust of an Egyptian king of the Fourth dynasty placed on the body of a lion." The builders, he said, had no hidden purpose, but proposed only an extraordinary honor to the king.

"There is nothing whatsoever mysterious about it," Doctor Duncan said. "Any such vagary, even on the part of laymen, now is inexcusable."

Doctor Duncan presented evidence of the origin of most of the institutions of the civilized world in Egypt thousands of years before the Christian era, and declared the Egyptian delta may have been inhabited by human beings as much as 200,000 years ago at the very beginning of the Ice Ages.

The great development of the human mind, Doctor Duncan said, came in Egypt about 3000 B. C., and he gave his own translations of inscriptions which, he insisted, demonstrated clearly that the Egyptians not only believed in immortality, but had established ethical tests. Some of these inscriptions might have been taken from the Bible, he said, such as: "Thou has departed that thou mightest live. Thou hast not departed that thou shouldst die."

The famous "Book of the Dead," he said, was intended as a guide book of the journey to the next world and contained a list of 42 questions which the dead man must answer satisfactorily in respect to his conduct on earth. Among the sins which would bar him was laziness.

At about the same period, he said, there grew up a strong monotheism with the sun as the sole deity. Two hymns of this period have been preserved, Doctor Duncan said, "which, if the name of Ammon Ra was changed to Jehovah, could be sung in any Christian church next Sunday without striking the congregation as unusual."

At about the same time, Doctor Duncan said, there was a great development in the medical arts, and most of the medicines employed by the Egyptian physicians are used today. Among them were cod liver oil and yeast for anemic conditions. At this time also dentistry had its first development. The king was attended by three specialists—one for the eyes, another for the teeth and another for the stomach. The royal dentist developed the difficult feat of draining tooth abscesses.

There was in effect at about this time he pointed out, a tax system based on the varying amount of cultivatable land, which might be adopted today. The agricultural prospects of the country were dependent on the amount of the Nile overflow, which was measured by a "nilometer." If there was a good overflow the taxes

were assessed over a large area. If there was slight the border lands were left unassessed, because it was obvious nothing could be raised on them.—Washington Post.



MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

CONTROL INSECTS

Mix new non-poisonous powder with water—No soap or spreader—triple action feature. Kills Aphids, Worms, Hoppers, Slugs, Tent Caterpillars, etc. 4 lbs. \$3.20, makes 40 gal. 1 lb. \$1.25, makes 10 gal. Ask dealer for Free Spray Chart—If he hasn't one, send his name to:



for YOU...
The Perfect Vacation Spot

The unusual charm of Oakwood Inn is its natural simplicity. To nature's ideal setting—old trees, broad sloping lawns, lovely flowers—we have simply added those material comforts so essential to gracious living.

Enticing food, comfortable beds, immaculate linen, a variety of sports in the clear air of the beautiful Berkshires make a stay at Oakwood an experience to be remembered. Removed from traffic noise.

Open from May to October. Rates range from \$5 a day, \$30 a week with meals. Come for dinner, a day, a week or season. Grill serves meals at all hours. Write for booklet. Address Walter N. Krell, Owner-manager.

OAKWOOD INN

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Coming to BOSTON

to HOTEL

KENMORE

Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

OFFERS

3 DAYS • ALL-EXPENSE TRIP

Steamship Trip • Sightseeing • Hotel • Meals • Theatres and Entertainment \$11.75

1st Day: Arrive at hotel at any time during day. Room with twin beds, bath, tub shower, shampoo spray, circulating ice water. Dinner at hotel. Go to theatre or visit many historical places.

2nd Day: Breakfast at hotel, choice of steamship trip to Provincetown, Mass., or through Cape Cod Canal, or trip through historic Boston and to battlefields of Lexington and Concord. Dinner at hotel and theatre afterwards.

3rd Day: Breakfast and luncheon at hotel. Choice of historic places to visit or a shopping trip through department stores and specialty shops. Check out any time up to 9:00 P.M. AM for \$11.75. Single occupancy additional charge.

Suitable substitutions made when above trips are not in season.

400 ROOMS 400 BATHS

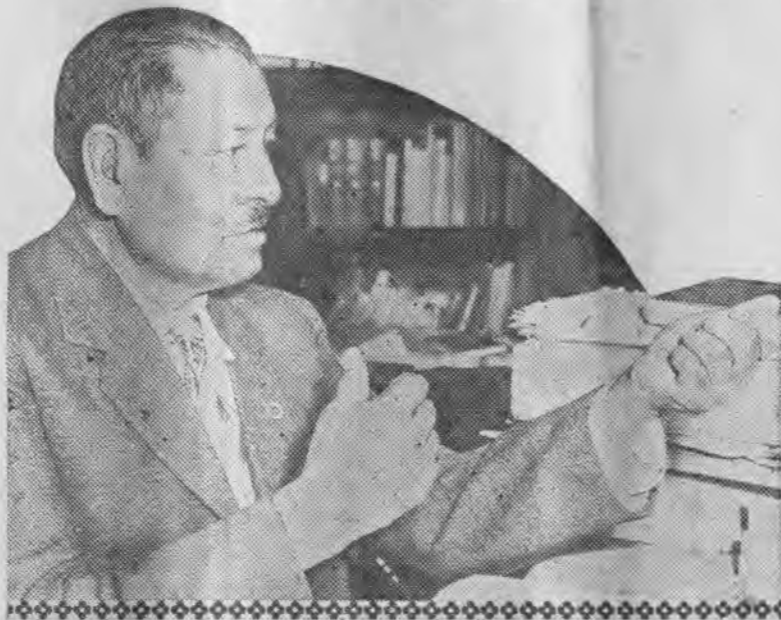
For further information, consult your local travel bureau, transportation lines, or write to

HOTEL KENMORE, BOSTON, MASS.

Colyar P. Dodson, President

WNU-3 30-34

Making Sign Language Lexicon



Richard Sanderville, seventy-year-old Blackfoot Indian, and probably the greatest living authority on what ethnologists regard as one of the most remarkable systems of communication known to man, has been brought to Washington by the Smithsonian institution to complete a sign language dictionary which was left half finished by the death of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, veteran Indian fighter and peace-maker. The sign Mr. Sanderville is making in the photograph means "gun."

Sees Decline in Fatal Truck Accidents

National Safety Council Reports Fewer Fatalities.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Following a report by the National Safety council that fatal accidents involving passenger cars have increased 38 per cent while truck accidents resulting in deaths have decreased 8 per cent in the past six years, R. W. Cass, research expert, predicts a further decline in truck accidents during the next few years with the development of increased structural and mechanical safeguards.

An investigation of traffic accidents recently completed by Mr. Cass reveals that 85 per cent of the accidents were directly traceable to human failure while the remaining 15 per cent were divided between machine failure and road defects.

"Of the 85 per cent traceable to human failure," states Mr. Cass, "a considerable percentage may be traced to tiredness, physical discomfort or sleepiness at the wheel. This figure will undoubtedly show a decline over the period of the next few years for two reasons. The first is through 'anti-

sleep' regulation which already has been passed in approximately three-quarters of the states limiting the number of hours which a truck driver may consecutively operate. The second is by increased attention of the truck manufacturer to the comfort of the driver.

"At the present time trucks are being placed on the market which have the comfort and ease of operation of passenger cars. A one-ton chassis of new design, for example, not only provides more payload space on a shorter wheel base, but may be maneuvered in traffic with the ease and flexibility of a small roadster."

Improvement of highways under the new public works program is also expected to decrease trucking accidents, according to Mr. Cass.

Byrd's Hut Is Little

More Than Packing Box

Chicago.—Polar exploration made its first real contribution to comfortable living when Admiral Richard E. Byrd shut himself up in a hut that was little more than a packing box built of tin pine boards.

It was built in Boston, knocked down and transported 12,000 miles to Little America, thence to the Byrd advance station. The walls of the hut are four inches thick, consisting of layers of fireproof canvas, aluminum foil, waterproof paper, two blankets of kapok, held together by thin wood panels which in turn are covered on both sides by heavy kraft paper.

A reproduction of the Byrd hut, "life size," is on exhibition at the Chicago World's fair, on a plot facing the explorer's ship, The City of New York.

Royal Bank of Canada

Reports Business Gains

Montreal.—The expansion of business activity in Canada has been "rapid, consistent and impressive" since March, 1933, says the Royal Bank of Canada in its current monthly business letter.

Devoted to a review of conditions in the dominion, the letter notes an improvement in every production of capital goods.

The letter reads in part:

"March, 1933, constituted the low point in the depression, and since that month recovery has been rapid, consistent and impressive. In the past three months car loadings were almost 25 per cent larger than in the corresponding months of 1933, steel production rose from 13,288 units to 29,055 units, and newsprint made a gain of 3000.

42 per cent over the volume produced in the first quarter of 1933."

The letter also notes improvements in the metal mining, lumber and power industries.

It is in the production of capital goods—i. e., residential, commercial and industrial building—and the installation of new machinery, that there has been the greatest lag in recovery, the letter says.

Post Office Lookouts

Have Signaling System

Kansas City, Mo.—A new signaling system for the 48 lookout galleries of the new post office here resembles an airport on a dark night.

Small red lights glow in the unlighted corridors, indicating plug-in points for hand telephones carried by inspectors when they enter the galleries for observance of postal employees at work.

By telephone the inspector can communicate with the central office when he sees anything amiss in the handling of the mail.

The galleries are connected by secret corridors. The entire system covers two miles.

Michigan Robin Fights

Reflection in Auto Door

Battle Creek, Mich.—The long known antipathy of the robin for his own shadow was demonstrated here when one of the red-breasted clan attacked his reflection in the door panel of the car owned by Charles H. Scully. Scully returned to his parked car to find the bird clawing and pecking at the shiny surface. So infuriated was the bird at the interruption of his battle that he flung himself several times at Scully.

19-Year-Old Dog Given

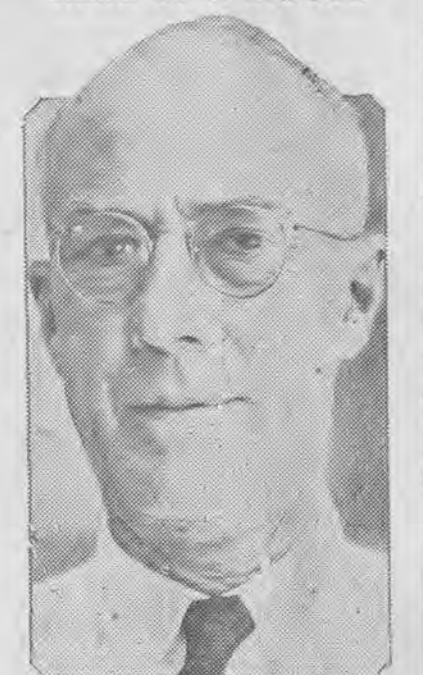
a Real Birthday Feast

Bayport, N. Y.—Nineteen years is a ripe old age for a dog, so when Lad, black and tan, in the James Fraser household, reached that birthday recently it was feted. Neighbors and friends gathered to pay their respects and the dog was given a feast of lamb chops and other delicacies. Officers of the S. P. C. A. said 19 years is a remarkable age for a dog. The record, so far as they knew, is 23 years.

Rattlesnake Sandwiches

San Antonio, Texas.—Cooked rattlesnake meat in toasted sandwiches was served by Witte Memorial museum here to attract visitors on the opening day of the reptile garden. Harvey Dunbar had the first serving to prove the sandwich was a real delicacy.

HEAD OF A BIG JOB



R. M. Priest is chief engineer for the United States government on the All-American canal project, for which bids were opened at Yuma, Ariz. The \$38,000,000 irrigation and water power project, which is expected to turn Imperial valley into a modern "Garden of Eden," will be under construction soon.

HERE'S SMART WAY TO "SLENDERIZE"

PATTERN 1853

It is so much pleasanter and simpler to look slender, than to get slender, that half the time it is not worth while to go through all that bothersome business of diet and exercise. At least not until the resources of a smart, slenderizing frock like this have been exhausted. You could easily take off ten pounds and not get anything like the satisfactory results this skilfully cut gown gives. The surplice, the jabots, the double points in the skirt, all are carefully calculated to contribute graceful slim lines as well as chic. Pattern 1853 is available in sizes



34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address all orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



UNAVAILABLE

"There is a man who never says an unkind word about anybody."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I don't believe we should waste time with him. Admirable as his qualities may be, how could he be useful in a political campaign?"

Standard Apology

Friendly Man—Don't you hear your mother calling you, sonny? She's been calling for five minutes. Why don't you go on in?

Little Boy—Aw, I don't want to go in. There's company in there and she'll pat me on the head and say, "Poor little man, he's so deaf since he's had the measles!"

Good Ones

"Walter," said the fussy diner. "I want some oysters. But they mustn't be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they mustn't be salty. I want them cold, and I want them at once."

"Yes, sir," bowed the waiter. "With or without pearls?"

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT FLAVOR 5c AND WORTH IT!' and an illustration of a gum pack.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Comic strip 'THE FEATHERHEADS' by Osborne. Panels show a man talking about pipes, a woman reacting, and the man finding the pipes in a dark room with a broken flashlight.

Pipe Down

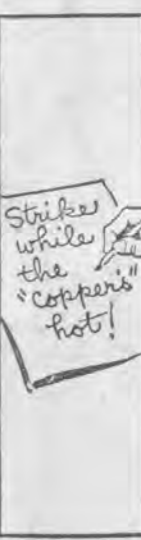


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Comic strip 'FINNEY OF THE FORCE' by Ted O'Loughlin. Panels show a sergeant talking to a woman, a woman talking to a man, and a man talking to a woman about a strike.

The Marked Card



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Comic strip '"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"' by George Storm. Panels show a man talking to a woman about a ring, a man talking to a woman about a shop, and a man talking to a woman about a stone.

Al Found Out—



BOBBY THATCHER— Clemency Pledged

By GEORGE STORM

Comic strip 'BOBBY THATCHER— Clemency Pledged' by George Storm. Panels show a man talking to a woman about a professor, a man talking to a woman about a jail, and a man talking to a woman about a dentist.

SMATTER POP— Ambrose Put His Price Too Low

By C. M. PAYNE

Comic strip 'SMATTER POP— Ambrose Put His Price Too Low' by C. M. Payne. Panels show a man talking to a woman about a nickel, a man talking to a woman about a dime, and a man talking to a woman about a nickel.

Comic strip 'Along the Concrete' by W. K. B. Panel shows a man talking to a woman about a creek and a car.

Comic strip 'Our Pet Peeve' by W. K. B. Panels show a man talking to a woman about a melon, a man talking to a woman about a melon, and a man talking to a woman about a melon.

Advertisement for Mercolized Wax, featuring the text 'Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young' and an illustration of a woman's face.

Household Hint: Mold chicken or meat croquettes with a little depression in the top of each. Then after they're fried the hollow may be filled with a bit of tart jelly.

Advertisement for Crazy Water Epsom Salts, featuring the text 'IS CRAZY WATER EPSOM SALTS' and 'No, says Dr. W. E. Fitch in nation-wide broadcast over N.B.C. network NOT A MAN-MADE DRUG'.

Tells why natural mineral water is so often beneficial for "rheumatic" aches and pains

On a recent Sunday afternoon broadcast on the National Broadcasting network the following discussion took place between Mr. Gene Arnold and Dr. W. E. Fitch, internationally known authority on natural mineral waters.

GENE ARNOLD: "I receive letters from people saying they heard that Crazy Water Crystals are made of nothing but salts—Epsom Salts or Glauber's Salts. These people want to know if it's true you can buy some of these salts for a few cents, and get the same effect as you do with Crazy Water Crystals."

DR. FITCH: "No, it is NOT true." GENE ARNOLD: "I'm glad to hear you say that, because I know your opinion is worth a great deal. But will you explain a little more about it? What are the true facts?"

DR. FITCH: "The facts are that it has always been hard for a few doubting Thomases and skeptics to believe that old Mother Nature knows how to prepare and compound natural mineral waters in a way that cannot be duplicated in a laboratory. In the course of my studies I have found that those same doubts were expressed Two Thousand Years Ago, in the early days of natural mineral water therapy. The truth is that natural mineral water and natural crystals from such waters are as different from synthetic or artificial salts as day from night. And that's why the medical profession has always been in favor of the Natural Waters — has always insisted that they are the one product of Nature that cannot be imitated successfully by man. People have tried for many, many years to make up synthetic concoctions to take their place but they do not have the same effect. The predominating chemical constituent of Crazy Water Crystals is sodium sulphate, but it is in its Natural State, and has a far different physiological effect than the synthetic salts made in a laboratory. When you buy salts for a few cents you get just what you pay for—a dose of salts. But when you use Crazy Water Crystals, you get undiluted minerals in their natural state, taken from natural mineral water by evaporation with nothing added."

That is why Crazy Water Crystals have proven themselves so beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains. Thousands of people in all parts of the United States testify to this.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them. They get a standard size box—it costs only \$1.50 and is ample for at least three weeks treatment. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Advertisement for Crazy Water Crystals, featuring the text 'Crazy Water Crystals are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.'

Rose Fever, Hay Fever Sufferers, obtain relief; modern method; all relieved, thousands permanently cured. \$1 for information. Woodruff, P. O. Box 284, Westfield, N.J.

Rheumatism and Neuritis Remedy Guaranteed. Pain and lameness stop. 100 tablets mailed \$1. J. Kenyon, Druggist, Owego, N.Y.

Advertisement for 'WANTED' featuring the text 'WANTED TWO SHOT GUNS and BOOKS ON SHOOTING' and an illustration of a man with a gun.

SALE OF DRUGS

THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE



Indigestion worries forgotten now!

If you are one of those people tortured by indigestion pains you'll welcome this good news about Bisma-Rex. For here is a sensational antacid powder that is getting amazing results. It neutralizes excess acid, aids removal of gas, soothes irritated membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment.

BISMA-REX

4 3/4 ounces 48c

Puretest

Sodium Perborate Flavored

Endorsed by Dentists and Physicians for use as a mouth wash and gargle, and on the tooth brush as a dentifrice

Frees 6% of oxygen in presence of moisture four ounces

38

TINY-TOT



Baby Powder25
Baby Cream25
Baby Soap25

A combination of the three for ... 72

JONTEEL FACE POWDER



This fine powder belongs to the class of exquisite Jonteel Toiletries. It blends with your skin and clings for hours. the finest 46

CARA NOME

Skin Cream
Cold Cream
Vanishing Cream



Finding a more perfect series of skin creams than Cara Nome cannot be done. When once you become familiar with the charm of Cara Nome you will believe so yourself.

1.00

4866 Try a box of our wonderful

CARA NOME FACE POWDER

25 and 2.00

ENOT'S DRUG STORE

582 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Jednotas Take Two More Tilts

CLEM'S QUIBS OF SPORT



Clem is away; so Ekroy must play.

While Scribe Schwartz is picking huckleberries up near Cape Cod, we might just as well have some fun knocking the spots out of local sports.

Looks like another feud will develop in these parts in a few weeks.

Charley Brady has a gang building a sorely needed baseball diamond up near where the boys rest after they've done their fishing. Some people call it Trap Shootin' or "crackin' clay pijins."

The crowd is wondering what Edouard Migillicuddy Mack is going to do about it. Perhaps he'll do nothing, because he is now a member of the board of health and has long since retired as the manager of the Stars.

Brady states that he is going to put a baseball outfit on that new field. Our feeling is more sentimental than his, perhaps. Even if his team is not much good, the ole King will have done something to keep the name of Brady's Oval in the leading paragraphs of a good number of baseball stories.

Johnny Balarich, who used to do a lot of striking out at the old Brady's Oval in the Twilight league ten years ago, will not cherish the resurrection of that old name.

Maybe some-one in town can induce an Amboy crowd to bring a team up here in a bus. Tipping buses is an old past-time that used to keep the boys and girls whooping.

Lately, to show people that Amboy is still belligerent, the high school boys of that section created a big fuss in a ball game, which certainly would have caused their bus to be turned over, had it not been for the glowing fact that the locals won, 1-0.

Or, if Brady could only stage one of those strictly local scraps, there is no better fun. Even if Ted and Mickey are getting too old to act like the kids they were a decade ago, surely somebody would fill in if the proper provocation were employed.

Perhaps Scribe Schwartz would like to have the Junior All-Stars nine stage their battle at the new Erady's Oval later in the season. The boys are cooking up a real struggle, we hear.

There's one lad who won't miss the opening game. He'll go to see a lot of his old friends, who will all be there. Hermie Gerke, Jyp Ginda, Bill D'Zurilla, Edouard Migillicuddy Mack, Hercules Sullivan, Jid Scally, Johnny Leshick, Rusty Donovan, Chip Cutter and a great bunch more really ought to turn out.

And there's more to think about. Could King get these boys and the others we left out fightin' mad on an all-star baseball team, sure with Hermie as the manager, or even Hennie Staubach, to play a present team for the championship of 1922—the one that was never settled between Frank Green's Stars, Mack's Stars and some other team that was mixed up in that triangle?

No Game Sundav For Jednotas

The Jednotas will not play next Sunday, but will engage a Perth Amboy team in a Twilight game next week, the date not having been decided.

Classified Advs. are economical and wonderful for getting results.

The local Jednota baseball nine rode through to its second straight pennant of the Eastern Jednota League by defeating Elizabeth, 8-4, at Elizabeth on Sunday, and St. George, 13-1 at Perth Amboy, Tuesday evening.

The box-score:

CARTERET		JEDNOTAS	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
M. D'Zurilla, c.	3	1	2
Tom D'Zurilla, 2b.	2	0	1
Jn. D'Zurilla, 1b.	4	1	2
M. Poll, 2b, 3b.	4	0	0
Lukasiak, cf.	4	2	1
W. D'Zurilla, rf.	4	1	1
Smolenski, ss.	3	0	1
Masculin, lf.	4	0	0
Mayorek, c, 3b.	3	2	0
Frank Poll, p.	4	1	1
35		8	9

ELIZABETH		RAMBLERS	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Vrabel, ss.	4	1	1
Nisky, cf.	4	1	1
Pafchik, 2b, c.	5	0	0
Strassburger, 1b.	4	0	0
P. Volush, 3b.	4	1	2
Conrad, c, p.	4	0	0
M. Volush, lf.	3	1	0
Strascensky, rf.	3	0	0
Spisak, p, 2b.	4	0	1
35		4	4

Score by innings:
CARTERET060 100 001-8
ELIZABETH002 100 010-4
Two base hit—Smolenski.
Three base hit—P. Volush.
Stolen base—M. D'Zurilla.
Bases on balls—Poll, 3; Spisak, 5; Conrad, 1.
Struck out—by Poll, 5; Spisak, 8; Conrad, 1.
Losing pitcher—Conrad.
Umpires—Hrivnak and Lacko.

The box score:

CARTERET		JEDNOTAS	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
M. D'Zurilla, c.	4	1	2
J. D'Zurilla, 1b.	3	3	2
M. Poll, cf.	3	2	0
Lukasiak, ss.	4	2	4
W. D'Zurilla, rf.	4	0	1
Mayorek, lf.	3	3	2
Masculin, lf.	2	0	1
Yapcenski, p, 2b.	3	0	0
Frank Poll, p, 2b.	3	2	2
30		13	14

ST. GEORGE		CLOVERS	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Tatorka, c.	3	0	0
B. Yoros, 2b.	2	0	0
M. Yoros, cf.	2	1	2
Erosky, p, 3b.	2	0	0
Vrabel, rf.	2	0	1
Bulla, lf.	2	0	0
Fry, ss.	2	0	2
Diabik, 1b.	1	0	1
Briya, p.	0	0	0
Shurina, 3b.	1	0	0
Joe Tatorka, rf.	1	0	0
18		1	4

Score by innings:
CARTERET3 3 1 2 4-13
ST. GEORGE0 0 1 0 1-1
Two base hits—Vrabel, F. Poll, J. D'Zurilla, 2.
Three-base hit—Lukasiak.
Stolen base—Mayorek.
Bases on balls—off Yap, 1; Erosky 1; Vrabel, 1.
Struck out—by Poll, 2; Vrabel, 2; Erosky, 4.
Scorer—A. Zachik.

Holv Family, 6; Trinitv. 1

Copper Works Field, July 21.

SO. RIVER HOLY TRINITY		CARTERET HOLY FAMILY	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Pitskado, 2b.	4	0	0
Sienkiewicz, lf.	4	0	1
Dombroski, cf.	3	0	0
Baranski, ss.	2	0	0
Burak, 1b, p.	3	0	1
Zaleski, 3b.	3	0	2
Budzin, c.	3	0	1
Piskado, rf.	1	0	0
Kaslow, rf.	2	0	0
Skarzinski, p, 3b.	3	1	1
28		1	6

CARTERET HOLY FAMILY		HOLY TRINITY	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
S. Golaszewski, ss.	3	2	1
S. Smolenski, 3b.	4	2	3
F. Yapcenski, 2b.	3	1	2
L. Lukasiak, cf.	3	0	1
S. Kosel, p.	3	0	1
F. Siekerka, 1b.	3	0	0
W. Zysk, rf, cf.	1	0	0
B. Zysk, lf.	2	0	0
J. Rozanski, c.	3	0	1
G. Clark, rf.	0	0	0
25		6	9

Score by innings:
HOLY TRINITY000 010 0-1
HOLY FAMILY200 022 x-6
Three base hit—Yapcenski.
Struck out—by Kosel, 7.
Bases on balls—off Kosel, 1.
Scorer—Joe Rose.
Umpire—Leo Hart.

Holv Family Batting Averages

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
F. Yapcenski	5	17	10	11	.64
S. Smolenski	5	19	9	9	.473
Rozanski	5	20	2	9	.450
Kosel	5	19	4	8	.422
Lukasiak	3	11	2	4	.363
B. Zysk	4	12	6	3	.250
F. Siekerka	5	17	2	4	.235
Golaszewski	4	17	5	4	.235
Makwinski	1	4	1	1	.250
Kamont	2	6	1	1	.167
M. Siekerka	2	7	2	1	.142
Clark	3	7	0	0	.000
W. Zysk	3	7	1	0	.000

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

Round Robin Begins; Rovers vs. Clovers

The Clovers and Rovers will meet next Wednesday evening at the High School field in the first game of a round-robin series, in which the third team is the Aces. These teams will meet each other twice.

The winner of the round-robin will receive a beautiful loving cup, donated by J. Mittuch. Joe Comba has organized the teams for this contest.

Fischer Takes Every Round

Baby Face Fischer easily defeated Jackie Connors, of Orange, in a five round bout at Elizabeth, Tuesday night. The local Harmony boxer took every round, according to Elizabeth newspapermen.

Ramblers, 6; Clover Reserves, 5

RAMBLERS		CLOVER RESERVES	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Frey, 2b.	3	1	2
Rose, lf, cf.	4	0	1
Bahel, ss.	4	0	0
Horvath, p, 3b.	2	2	1
Sumutka, lf, c.	3	1	2
Marek, 1b.	3	0	0
Van Deventer, p, 3b.	2	1	0
Nagy, cf, rf.	1	0	0
Macioch, c, lf.	2	1	0
Kaldon, rf.	1	0	0
26		6	6

CLOVER RESERVES		RAMBLERS	
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kubicka, p.	3	2	1
Gregor, 1b.	2	0	0
Spisak, lf.	3	0	1
Wadiak, c.	3	1	0
Masluck, 2b.	4	1	0
Kielman, rf.	1	0	0
Mickies, ss.	3	1	1
Stankowitz, 3b.	3	0	0
Andrews, 1b.	2	0	0
Dorn	2	0	0
a-Resko	1	0	0
27		5	3

a-Resko batted for Dorn.
Score by innings:
RAMBLERS0 2 0 0 0 4-6
CLOVERS1 2 1 1 0 0-5
Two base hits—Spisak, Mickies.
Three base hits—Kubicka, Sumutka.
Triple play—Mickies, Masluck, Andrews.

G. A. Citizens' Club

On Thursday of last week, routine business was transacted at the meeting of the German American Citizens' Club. Refreshments were also served.

Sewing Club

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Amy Reed entertained the Radio Sewing Club at her home on Heald street. Refreshments were served. Her guests included: Mrs. Reginald Craddock, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. T. G. Moss, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. George Patterson—4899.

Enjoying the summer at Keansburg with friends is Miss Marion Coughlin of Pulaski avenue. 4996.

Pain Passes Off

When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:—
"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amassing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C.M. Co.

Stars Soft-Ball Loop

Results This Week

Cardinals, 9; Senators, 4.
Cardinals, 9; Giants, 6.
Yankees, 19; Senators, 7.

Club Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Cardinals	3	1	.666
Yankees	2	2	.500
Giants	2	2	.500
Senators	1	3	.250

Ten Leading Batters

Stars Soft-Ball League

J. Salieski, Cards687
M. Udzielak, Yanks647
M. Tutin, Giants645
S. Gurney, Giants645
E. Gurney, Yanks629
E. Bartha, Senators500
J. Chervenak, Senators500
S. Zawadzki, Yanks482
Z. Yuhasz, Cards444
A. Chervenak, Cards414

Stars Take Two From Port Reading

The local Stars are now leading the Woodbridge Junior League, having taken two games from the Port Reading Senators this week, 14-13 and 8-6.

The scores by innings:
First Game
FORT READING .610 600 000-13
STARS021 200 009-14

Second Game
PT. READING211 001 001-6
STARS000 302 03x-8

The Carteret News has always carried more Carteret advertising than any other newspaper.

Rocknes Drubbed by Senior Team, 25-6

The Rocknes experienced the kind of opposition that is usually met when a local junior team plays in South River. They played the Long Stars, mostly senior boys, there Sunday and took a 25-6 drubbing. A player named Styles hit four homers a two-bagger and a single for the winners. He made one more hit—not to count total bases—than the Rockne Juniors combined.

CLASSIFIED ADS

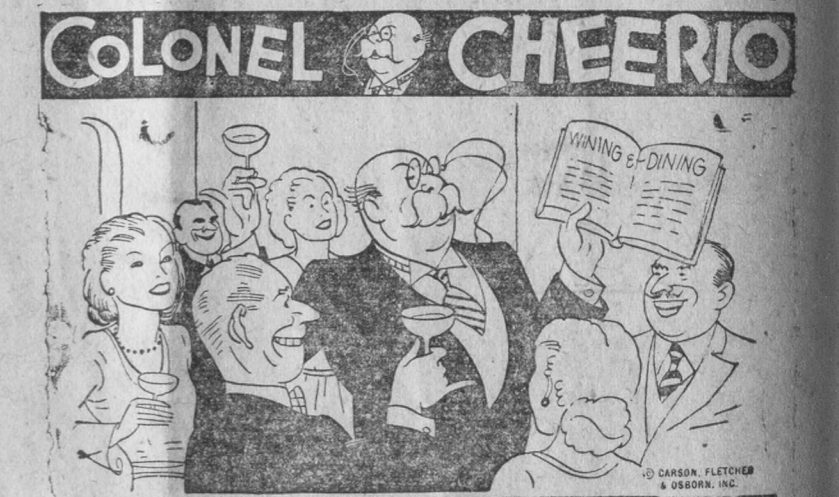
The Easiest and Most Economical

HELP WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines. Apply Bloomington Sportswear Mfg. Co., 135 Washington avenue. B-7-27-1t.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE for sale—(with two lots), very reasonable. Located on Lafayette street, Dept. A-4. The News.

TO LET—Four rooms and five rooms. Inquire Kahn's Furniture, Store, 79 Atlantic St. 7-20-2t.

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