

The Carteret News

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FIRST IN ACCURACY OF ITS NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

THREE CENTS

Booster Drawings Are Great Stimulant to Buy at Home Campaign

Thanksgiving has lived up to its name and advance reputation for 25 more people this week. They represent the weekly winners of the Carteret Booster drawing held Wednesday night on the stage of the Ritz Theatre. The Boosters gave this holiday an added meaning and attraction with their timely awards of one hundred and fifty dollars for the fifty lucky winners of the two weekly drawings. Miss Helen Ruszava, of 25 Emerson street, had her ticket drawn for the final and major award of the evening. Mrs. J. Skrocki, of 72 Edwin street and J. Thompson, A. Gyug and Virginia Hite were the winners of the next four awards. Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald of 94 Emerson repeated her last week's feat with a two-dollar draw. It had been the intention of the committee to hold the drawing from a revolving drum donated for that purpose by the Rahway Elks through the good efforts of Mr. William Duff and Mr. O. O'Rourke, but it was found that the machine could only hold half of the tickets. So the same method was used in the initial drawing had to be used. SEE IF YOUR NAME APPEARS AMONG THESE LUCKY ONES? \$25.00 HELEN RUSZAVA, 25 Emerson St. 10.00 MRS. J. SKROCKI, 72 Edwin Street. \$5.00 J. THOMPSON, 35 Salem Ave. A. GYUG, 3 Somerset St. V. HITE, 144 High Street. \$2.00 J. NAGY, 60 Thornhill St. MRS. JOS. FITZGERALD, 94 Emerson St. MARY KACSUR, 52 Sharot St. MRS. L. HUBER, 621 Roosevelt Avenue. MRS. A. PRYWATA, 181 Pershing St. \$1.00 A. WEISS, Perth Amboy, N. J. DOBROWALSKY, 52 Jeannette St. ANNA MEDWICK, 52 Pulaski Ave. WALTER RUSZNAK, 109 Randolph Street. H. STANTON, 175 Warren St. WILLIAM COUGHLIN, 39 Pulaski Street. MRS. ANNA BARTKO, 37 Grant Avenue. MRS. J. KLOSS, Irving Street. MRS. HELEN D'ZURILLA, 31 Sharot St. HELEN CHECK, Holly Street, Port Reading. MARY SOSNOWICH, 10 Catherine Street. LAWRENCE GIBSON, Port Reading. Care P. R. C. P. MRS. M. KURDLYA, 118 Randolph Street. MRS. O'ROURKE, 100 Emerson St. T. GINDA, 101 Sharot St. It's worthwhile Being a Carteret Booster! Buy at HOME****IT PAYS!

MEDWICK HONOR GUEST AT THE FIRE CO. BANQUET

Joe Medwick, of Union street, star leader of the World Champions St. Louis Cardinal, was guest of honor Tuesday night at the annual banquet of Fire Company No. 2. He was presented with a special certificate of honorary membership and with a wallet. The banquet was also held in honor of the new officers of the company who will take office January 1. Dennis Fitzgerald, who was re-elected president, was toastmaster. He introduced Medwick; John Donovan, who is a member of the company and who will be chief of the department next year; Joseph Sarzillo, the foreman-elect, and William Carney, assistant foreman-elect. Other speakers included, retiring Chief Charles Brady, former councilman Edward Dolan. Councilman Michael Yarcheski, Councilman-elect James Lukach and Mayor-elect Joseph W. Mittuch. The latter said he hoped for the cooperation of the firemen during his administration and pledged himself to cooperate with them in every possible way.

Former St. Jos. Pastor Remembered in Will

The will of Margaret Murphy, who passed away on June 27th, 1933, leaving a personal estate valued at \$5,500 and real estate valued at \$4,500 makes a bequest of \$700 to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. A bequest of \$500 is also given to Rev. Father John R. O'Connor, a former pastor of St. Joseph's and now in charge of a church at Cape May. Sums of \$50 are given to Richard Donovan of Atlantic Street and Thomas Chester of 585 Roosevelt Ave. The residue is left to a sister, who resides at Wynnwood, Pa. and to the living children of Thomas Murphy of Dublin, Ireland, a brother-in-law. The will, drawn on October 23, 1931, was witnessed by Francis A. Monaghan and Emma Malwitz. At the Surrogate's Office in New Brunswick, the New Brunswick Trust Company was granted substitutionary letters of administration with the will annexed. The old First National Bank of Carteret, the original executor, is now in liquidation.

Catholic Daughters

On Monday evening Mrs. Thomas Jakeway entertained the installation committee of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters, at her home. Her guests included: Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Leo Sughlin, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Barry Gleckner, and Edith Sofka. Russell Deats of Pottstown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, of Washington avenue.

Lowell St. Resident Surprised Saturday

On Saturday evening a surprise party was given Mrs. Elizabeth Toth at her home on Lowell street. Singing, dancing and a supper were enjoyed. Many splendid gifts were received by Mrs. Toth. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Manhart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Toth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sotak, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kardos, Mrs. Julia Dancs, Mrs. Ida Samu, Mr. and Mrs. Faigel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Toth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Toth, Sr., and family.

Card Party

On Tuesday the Polish Lady Falcons will hold a card party at Falcon's Hall. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. John Tomczuk, and she is being assisted by Mrs. W. Tomczuk, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. J. Uszenska, Mrs. Edward Kaminska and Mrs. John Marciniak.

LEGION EXECUTIVES GATHER HERE

Thirteen posts and Auxiliary units of the American Legion were represented Wednesday night at a meeting of the county executive committee in the Borough Hall here. County Commander Fred Ruckriegel, a member of the Carteret post, presided and was assisted by Frank Duggan, of the Metuchen post. The annual rally of departmental and county officers will be held in the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, December 16, at 1:30 P. M. The annual membership round-up will be February 9, instead of the usual date in April. Franklin Ritchie, county child welfare officer, reported his program well under way. The annual rally of child welfare officers will be held December 5, the place to be announced later. W. Rex McCrosson, past department commander, will be the principal speaker.

Jr. Women Gather at Filosa Home

Miss Mary Filosa, of Grant avenue, was hostess to the members of the Junior Woman's Club Monday night in her home at an "Italian Evening." An effort was made to have everything connected with the affair carry an Italian note. Agnes and Olive Gunderson came as an Italian couple and received the award for the most original and correct costume.

Enjoyable Surprise for Mrs. Mary Timko

Miss Mary Timko, of Grant avenue, was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary Saturday night. Those present were: Stan Kosel, Paul Prokop, Walter Wadiak, Chester Weiglinski, Charles Cherapon, Jacob Schein, George Sheridan, Alfred Schmidt, Chester Milick, Michael DeRoussi, Floyd Owens, Charles Walling, Rudolph Turner, Francis Wilhelm, Peter McCann, Paul and Joseph Colton, William Sohayda, Norita Brandon, Blanche Bodnar, Robert Clark, Margaret and Ann Brechka, Margaret Sidun, Helen Bernotski, Paul Nederbery, Marie Popiel, Theresa Zubzch, Rose Prywatat and Helen Zubzch.

Memorial Services Conducted for Ludwig Vogelstein; Well-Known Former American Metal Co. Pres.

Memorial services for Ludwig Vogelstein, philanthropist, religious leader and former chairman of the board of the American Metals Company, controlling the United States Metals Refining Company locally, who died on September 23rd, was held during the past week at the Temple Emanu-El, New York City. The memorial services were at the conclusion of the semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which Mr. Vogelstein headed for ten years. At the services Mr. Vogelstein was lauded by Judge Irving Lehman who said: "None who knew and worked with Ludwig Vogelstein can doubt that he, in this great temple and the world outside, in worship and in work, felt the spirit of the Lord. We who had the privilege of working with him miss

Amboy-Carteret Game To Be Played in the Afternoon

(Special to The News) PERTH AMBOY, Nov 23—The Perth Amboy-Carteret High football game which is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, will be played in the afternoon instead of the morning, as was originally planned, it was ascertained by The News late last night. No reason for the change was given by the Perth Amboy school officials.

Republicans Change Date for Victory Ball to November 30

On Friday evening, November 16 the Roosevelt Republican Club held a meeting at Fire Hall No. 1. Plans were made for a victory ball to be held by the Young Republicans at Falcon's Hall on November 30. Among those in attendance were: Mayor-elect Joseph W. Mittuch, Councilman-elect Dr. H. L. Straudberg, Councilman Michael Yarcheski, Councilman William Greenwald, Walter Vonah, Sr., A. D. Glass, Peter Goderstad, Commissioner Frank Haury, John B. Clark and Alex Skurat. Mrs. A. C. Kavanough, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, David Jacoby, August Perry, Mrs. Fiurte, Alex Comba, Mrs. Madelyn Carr, Mrs. M. Bleckerfi, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hunderman, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Lewis N. Bradford, Mrs. DeSantis, Miss Sophie Bartek, Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, Mrs. George Bensulock, Mrs. Walter Vonah and Mrs. Mary Wilson. The ball was postponed from the original date so as not to conflict with an affair by the Harmony Club. Good music is promised for the affair.

Necessary for Municipalities to Reduce Expenses

Governor-elect Harold G. Hoffman, popular local favorite, took to the radio this week and made an address independent of his radio talk giving some inkling of what he hopes to do. In his radio talk he emphasized the necessity for controlling municipal expenditures. He particularly stressed the need for holding down the public debt in communities. He said he favored a law that would really make the debt limit, the debt limit in fact rather than in theory. In this connection the Governor-elect said one of the crushing burdens on communities today is the debt redemption and interest due to unwise expenditures of the past. He said it was not appreciated when issuing bonds what a tremendous task it would be in later years when revenues fell down to meet such bonded obligations. He claimed that right today when municipalities need money for ordinary operating expenses such as payrolls, they find that the largest part of the reduced tax income is needed to pay off indebtedness such as bond redemption and interest and notes and interest. In the case of Carteret this is strikingly illustrated. In the last budget approximately 35 per cent of the taxes to be raised had to go to pay off bond redemption, notes and interest on bonds and notes for debts stration which had jumped the net debt up to well over half a million dollars. In a statement issued from his headquarters in Trenton the Governor-elect said he favored having only important measures introduced in the legislature and a short meeting. He contended that it should be decided before hand just what was most important, introduce those measures and no others. It is realized it will be difficult to work this out but the leading daily newspapers of the state are congratulating the Governor-elect on his suggestion. They point out a tremendous amount of the state's time and money are wasted through the introduction of unnecessary legislative bills, many of which never get anywhere. They are usually introduced, the newspapers point out, because some legislature wants the vain satisfaction of saying he introduced something. Then, again, some other legislators introduce bills they know have no chance at all simply because someone asked them to do so. The Governor-elect's suggestion in regard to legislation has long been one of the abuses that needed correction and if action can be obtained, no doubt will be a feather in the cap of the Governor.

Women Republicans Unite to Entertain County Organization

The Republican women's unit of Carteret, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy united Thursday, November 15 in entertaining the county organization of Republican women at the Odd Fellows Hall in Perth Amboy. In the Carteret delegation were: Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. George Bensulock, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Ross Levi, Mrs. Louis N. Bradford, Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Lillian Cavanaugh, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. Stephen Babics, Mrs. Carry Drake, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mrs. John Fee and Mrs. Alice Woodman. President Mrs. Robert Wilson could not attend.

MISSING MAN DECLARED DEAD

Stanislaw Wierziemski, who disappeared from his home on July 15, 1927, and who has not been heard from since, was declared legally "dead" by Deputy Surrogate Joseph T. Karcher, following a hearing in his office in the County Records building Monday. Deputy Surrogate Karcher acted on an order to show cause why Wierziemski should not be declared dead and letters of administration issued to his wife, Mrs. Bertha Wierziemski, of Carteret. Mrs. Wierziemski was represented by Attorney Robert L. Brown. According to the story told by the "widow", her husband left home on the day in question. Search for him proved futile and he was given up as the victim of some mysterious accident. Besides his wife, the missing man is survived by two daughters, Josephine and Stella, who live with their mother in the borough. As a result of this action, Mrs. Wierziemski will be able to collect more than \$1,000 from insurance policies which her husband carried.

Buddies Social Club Name Officers

The Buddies of Carteret elected officers at a meeting Monday night. Max Kielman was elected president, William Fullop, vice-president; Geza Bertha, secretary and George Kish, treasurer. A speech was given by Max Kielman, thanking the members who voted for him for president. The club is giving a benefit show at the Palace Theatre in Chrome. The pictures to be shown are "Kick-Off" featuring all football stars, and "Take the Stand" with Thelma Todd and Jack LaRue. Also with the show which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27th and 28th will be drawn for on each evening.

Hila-Kachur Nuptials Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Julia Kachur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kachur of the borough will become the bride of John Hila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hila, of Fitch street. The wedding will take place at St. Elias Church and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Alexis Medvedsky, pastor of the church.

Shower for Miss Isabel Struthers

Miss Frances Harrington, of Pershing avenue, gave a personal shower in her home Tuesday night in honor of Miss Isabel Struthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers, of 114 Emerson street, who will be married today to William Dixon, of Roselle. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Ingram, of Westfield; Miss Hilda Conrad, of Metuchen; Mrs. Amelia Dixon, Miss Bessie Dixon, Miss Isabel Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Struthers and Miss Katherine O'Reilly, of Roselle; Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, Miss Louise Harrington, Miss Helen Harrington, Donnelly, Miss OliveLearned, Miss Helen Struthers, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Miss Olive Gunderson, the Misses Eleanor K., and Natalie Miles, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, all of Carteret.

Manager Koeckert Is at Work With Plans to Keep Plant Going

Normally a big plant is viewed by the public as a factory that turns out a finished product, a manufactured article for general public use by the individual in some form or other. The larger the plant the more products of general public use is believed to be manufactured in the view of the average person. This is not always true and not true in the sense of the United States Metals plant, popularly called the "Copper Works" in town. Their products are not either the manufactured article you buy in the store nor what might be strictly termed raw material itself. The raw material largely come to the plant in the way of copper ore, although occasionally in the form of copper pig to be smelted. After treatment and production there is turned out not only the main product of copper but silver, gold, selenium, platinum, paladium and iridium. Lead, zinc and solder are turned out also. Solder in a large sense is the product recovered during the depression in an effort to experiment so as to keep men on the job. The copper products that the public is accustomed to seeing in hard-

TALKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB ON CURRENT EVENTS

At a meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. de Mo-nagle, of Asbury Park, in a return engagement, gave the members much food for thought in her enlightening talk on current events in international relations. An observance of Thanksgiving Day, two poems, "Thanksgiving" by Henry Van Dyke, and "Thankfulness" by Alix Thorn, were read. Mrs. David Lasner opened the meeting with the reading of the Club Woman's Collect.

Features Scheduled for Slovak Dance

Tomorrow night a dance is to be held at Sokol Hall with Ambrose Mudrak as chairman, under the auspices of the local Slovak Catholic Sokol. On Sunday afternoon, gymnastic drills and athletic exercises are to be held. The ladies of the auxiliary of the sokols will serve refreshments. This is in connection with the convention of the Slovak Catholic Sokol being held in the borough Saturday and Sunday. The local Sokol has busied itself all week to make arrangements for entertaining visitors from every part of New Jersey and New York City.

Michael DeRoussi to Enlist in Navy

Michael DeRoussi was given a farewell party in his home Sunday night by a group of his friends. He is leaving to join the navy. The guests were: Peter McCann, Francis Koepfer, Paul Colton, John Harrington, Francis Wilhelm, Floyd Owens, Nicholas Lucas, Charles Walling and Jacob Schein.

Hunted Without License

On a charge of hunting without a license, Louis Szolke, Jr., of 48 Lafayette street, Rahway, was fined \$25.50, while his father, Louis Szolke, Sr., who was charged with lending his badge to his son, was fined a similar amount, on Wednesday, November 14th. The complaint was made by Game Warden Edward Strack.

ASK FOR THE THANKSGIVING FOOD CONTEST COUPONS

When Making Your Purchases at Barney Busy Bee

Contest Closes at 6:00 P. M. Sharp, Wednesday Eve., Nov. 23—Be on Hand at 8:00 P. M.—You May be one of the Winners.

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ware and in other stores are those that are fabricated, rolled or otherwise treated to suit the final use. They are generally labelled fabricated products. The local plant has not gone into the manufacturing end but may eventually be forced to in order to continue to have a fuller market for its production. The plant was commenced in 1901 and in March 1902 it produced its first electrolytic copper. At that time the present works manager, Max A. Koeckert, was commencing his duties as checker and weigher. He has climbed the ladder of experience, knows the copper production game from A to Z after his thirty-two years on the job, and is now rated next to the president of the United States Metals on operating problems not only in connection with the local plant but other operations of its controlling company, the American Metal Company. He is consulted on its operating problems not only in this country but through its affiliations elsewhere. The copper industry has been one of the hardest hit during the depression. The copper smelters and refiners in many parts of the country including nearby, were shut down from periods of several months to a couple of years. It is understood that on several occasions during the worst of the depression we are in, it had been practically decided to close the giant local plant. Realizing the catastrophe this would mean for the town of Carteret, the works manager, Max A. Koeckert, who has lived here and grown up at the plant, presented make-shift plans intended to hold on as many as possible rather than close completely. On all these several occasions, up to date, he has put out with his plan to keep the men working. He pointed out on those occasions that it would be a tremendous help to the community as a whole as well as the individuals themselves who are directly on the pay roll. At one point they were considering just what was the best time of the year to suspend operations. Knowing the situation from the ground up Works Manager Koeckert, as the plant's chief executive has constantly given instructions that local men be hired wherever that is possible. He has an assistant who is made directly responsible for constantly checking that situation. Since April 430 men were hired and 412 of them were from Carteret, approximately 96%, indicating what is actually being done and has been done. There have been hopes that at some time the local plant might get into the fabricating or manufacturing game, but that is not likely until the depressions lets up a little in the copper trade.

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ROMANCE

By F. CROWDER

"AMERICAN girls can't be told things of the heart," Mr. Morraine had always held. "They have to be shown." Accordingly, he had spared Frances his wisdom and advice, but he had not stinted her on experience. Not that he, too, deliberately pushed men at her; but he did not criticize them, nor shut the door in their faces nor rush Frances off to Europe to forget. Quite the contrary. Frances was vitality in an elegant blond contour. By her glamour and loveliness many were called; but, assayed by her severe standards, all had been found wanting. Until Jonathan Craig. "That rustic has me worried," Mr. Morraine confessed to his wife, who never worried about anything. Frances was out in the twilight somewhere with Jonathan now. They had left early in the morning to climb a timberline peak; had promised to return before dark. It had been Mr. Morraine's idea to bring Frances to Estes park. She had been tiring of Morgan Lester, a young securities salesman. "He's as snug as a turkey dinner," she had complained. She had yearned for a man of a different sort. "Come to think of it," she had mourned, "I've never known an engineer, or a field scientist, or a rancher—or any man really dealing with the elemental." That was quite true. And so Mr. Morraine had tactfully suggested the Rocky mountain vacation. But then Jonathan had had to show up. The barbarian! Good looking, yes. No denying that. The physique of a classic god. Frances had picked him up at a dance. For three weeks now she had seen Jonathan every day. Mr. Morraine turned from the lodge window and tried to interest himself in his afternoon paper. "It's getting black dark," he exclaimed so loudly that other people in the lobby looked at him. "They've been out after dark before," his wife whispered. "I know, but they've been away since dawn and they promised to get back. I don't trust these mountains after dark." "You're not talking like Frances' father. You're being very conventional." The man peered out into the night. "I'm tired of being indulgent. It's expensive and the devil on the nerves." Mrs. Morraine sighed and walked to the dining room where she danced every right like a coed. With a match to grind between his teeth, Mr. Morraine sat down. He couldn't entirely understand his being a fidgity. He even got to imagining accidents. This Jonathan Craig claimed to be a horticulturist and landscape gardener, working just now at the adaptation of timberline flowers to rock gardens. Absurd! A man fussing around with clumps of forget-me-nots and King's crown. His people lived in Georgetown, some run-down mining camp in the mountains. He was said to have a sister there as peculiar as himself. By eleven o'clock Mr. Morraine bundled into a top coat and went out for a walk in the village. He met a ranger he knew and confided in him. "I wouldn't worry, Mr. Morraine," the ranger said. "Whatever's wrong in these hills, Johnny Craig is the right man to have around." Very little mollified, Mr. Morraine returned to the lodge. He looked in at the dining room where dancing was in progress and found his wife in the arms of Morgan Lester! Sane, sound, dependable Morgan! The kind of son-in-law any man would covet. Mr. Morraine cut across the floor and clapped the wide young shoulders. "Surprise!" Morgan laughed, taking his hand. "Rolled up on the owl bus from Denver." It was after midnight. Mr. Morraine and Morgan still had their heads together before the fireplace. Morgan was temporizing. "In a way," he said thoughtfully, "I don't blame Fran. 'I'm of the general breed she's always known—private school, eastern college, swank home. It's been the same thing with the girls I've known. Cut out pretty much with the same biscuit cutter. One reason I've liked Fran is for her streak of madness. Remember what a comedy she made of the coming-out party you staged for her?" "Do I have to remember that?" "But it illustrates my point." "Perhaps," Mr. Morraine said. "But after all, you're familiar to each other. You're understandable." "But none too exciting, I'm afraid. Really, there are times when I'd like to have a kind of comic opera, Tyrolean romance myself. . . ." Mr. Morraine was certain he would suffer all night without sleep. "But he was snoring comfortably when, about seven o'clock, the clerk called him down to the long-distance booth in the lobby. His scalp prickled when he heard Frances' voice—cool and gay and confident. "Have you been up all night, daddy?" "Certainly!" he shouted. "That's just terrible. We fully intended to call you from Grand Lake but we had car trouble on the pass and have been up all night ourselves.

We got in here only a couple of hours ago." "Indeed! And to whom do you refer with your plurals?" "Why, to Jonathan and my self. . ." "And what are you doing, where are you going, and why?" "To Georgetown to see Jonathan's people. And his sister. She's a perfectly remarkable girl. She's running the newspaper up here and she's opening up an old mine and she's correspondent for a mining journal and—" "All very well. Jonathan must have a remarkable sister. But what about my daughter?" "Daddy! You, of all fathers!" "But after all, you're not married to this Mr. Craig." A teasing laugh came over the wire. "Well, are you?" "No." "Then you turn smack around and come back to Estes. We're leaving. I—I've had a call back to the city." "You have not," was the blithe reply. "And I'm calling to say I am going on to Georgetown. Toodle—ooo—" "D—n!" He banged the receiver. Mr. Morraine roused Morgan Lester. They took counsel together. "The precipitate, dashing, ruthless technique is the only one that will work or impress her," the father said. "Poke Jonathan in the jaw if necessary. You played tackle for Amherst, didn't you?" A half-hour later, Morgan Lester, blood in his eye, sat at the wheel of the big Morraine sedan and waved farewell to his prospective in-laws. It was three more days before any further news reached them. It came in the person of Frances herself. Mrs. Morraine saw her step out of the sedan. She ran in to call her husband. In force, the parents met her at the top of the veranda steps. Together they said, "Well!" And then they saw Jonathan. Frances was radiant and her eyes mischievous. "Dear Pater," she said, "and dear Mater—meet Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Craig." It was a difficult moment. Mrs. Morraine was pale. Mr. Morraine was crimson. And both were practically without speech. Somehow, they got inside. "But Morgan," the afflicted man croaked, "Where's—?" Frances smiled benignly on her parents. "Morgan sends a message. He says to tell you that he is having his comic opera, Tyrolean romance at last and that it's very exciting and serious. He's already helping edit the Georgetown Chronicle."

Make Increasing Use of Shark Flesh as Food

Knowledge that some species of sharks prey upon man when they get a chance is probably responsible for the widespread aversion to the idea of using shark flesh as food in this country, notes a writer in the Detroit News, although some change in this attitude has been apparent recently. According to officials of the Fish and Game Department of California, advertising has overcome the prejudice against eating sharks somewhat, and they are now sold in fairly large quantities in the markets of San Pedro and San Francisco. They are first beheaded, skinned and finely fluted and, as a rule, are sold under the name of "filets" at ten to twenty cents a pound. Not infrequently do they masquerade successfully as filets of sole, or fllet of sturgeon, which reveals that the flavor of some species, at least, compares favorably with that of more popular fishes. There is no reason why many species of sharks should not be fit for human consumption and fill a real need among those persons who cannot afford to buy the more expensive salmon, tuna or halibut. In the opinion of the department, for the smaller varieties, at least, are equipped with small teeth and, like most of the fish suitable for human fare, they feed on smaller species of fishes and on invertebrates. Even the basking shark, one of the largest of the Pacific varieties found in California waters, eats only very tiny marine organisms, it is pointed out.

Fish That Builds Nest

Among the many wonderful inhabitants of the waters is the stickleback, which is remarkable as being a nest builder. The male sets about building a nest. First he forms a depression in the sand by rolling his prickly body about therein. Then he collects vegetable fibers and other material building a nest with roof and all complete, leaving an open space for the front door. He next selects a bride and drives her into the opening. After she has laid her eggs he officially looks them over and gets another bride to add to the number after which both brides may go where they like. He takes care of the eggs and also fathers the little fish until they are able to care for themselves.

Body Contracts and Expands

It is well recognized that during cold weather the human body contracts and that it expands during warm weather. This applies particularly to the surface of the body; for example, a ring may fit snugly in summer but become loose in winter. No definite figure can be given, since the amount of contraction and expansion varies with the climate and with the individual.

Rank of the Duke

A duke is a temporal peer of the highest rank, yielding precedence to a prince of the blood or an archbishop, and ranking above a marquis. In Great Britain a baron is a member of the lowest grade or order in the peerage.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Starts His Social Reform Program, Putting Unemployment Insurance First—Visits TVA on Way to Warm Springs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the election in the background, President Roosevelt is ready to push forward more rapidly his ambitious plans for what he calls "the abundant life" in this country. So he has appointed a large advisory council to aid in formulating and getting through congress his program of social reforms. The chairman is Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, who has been serving as vice chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board. He and his colleagues, all known to be New Dealers or in close sympathy with the New Deal, are asked by Mr. Roosevelt "for advice and counsel in development of a program for unemployment insurance, old age security and adequate health care."



Frank P. Graham

Work on the social program already is well under way and an executive committee has laid the groundwork. Also Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and chairman of that executive committee, has named an advisory committee of physicians and surgeons that, according to advance rumors, will report a program that will be "revolutionary almost to the point of establishing socialized medicine." This medical group is headed by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Yale whose daughter Betsey is the wife of James Roosevelt, son of the President. Secretary Perkins announced that other committees were being organized to aid in the formation of plans for federal intervention in problems of public health, hospitalization, and dentistry.

WHEN the federal conference on economic security met in Washington, nearly all the members of the advisory committees were present. The President told the delegates that he would present to the coming congress bills to provide for setting up immediately an unemployment insurance program. As to health insurance and old age pensions, he said he was not certain the time had arrived for federal legislation to put these into effect, and he uttered a warning against "organizations promoting fantastic schemes" and arousing hopes "which cannot possibly be fulfilled."

Though Mr. Roosevelt conceded to the separate states the right to decide what type of unemployment insurance they would adopt, he declared that he would reserve to the federal government the right to hold and invest and control all moneys which might be collected.

This was necessary, the President added, because of the magnitude of the funds, and "so that the use of these funds as a means of stabilization may be maintained in central management and employed on a national basis." It is expected that from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 would be raised in the course of several years.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that unemployment insurance must be kept entirely apart from the dole, and that it should be managed strictly on an actuarially sound basis. He indicated that he favored legislation along the lines of the Wager-Lewis bill introduced in the last congress, under which a 5 per cent federal tax would be put upon all commercial pay rolls, certain portions of the proceeds being paid back to such states as had adopted legislation for the working of an unemployment insurance program.

Before the conference members went to the White House to hear the President, they indulged in a discussion that brought out all sorts of views on what should be done. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mayor La Guardia of New York urged immediate establishment of a federal program to include benefits for the 4,200,000 families now on relief. Hopkins said any program not encompassing these destitute "is not worth its salt." La Guardia, in the same vein, said cities cannot hold up under the relief load much longer. This was not in accord with the view expressed a little later by the President, and was an example of the confusion of ideas in the conference.

FOR the purpose of obtaining better co-operation among federal agencies engaged in lending government funds, the President has appointed a committee consisting of the heads of the agencies, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as chairman. The new organization will report to the President from time to time and its activities will cover the treasury, interior, public works, federal housing, farm credit, Home Owners' Loan corporation, agricultural adjustment administration, export-import banking, commodity credit, federal deposit insurance, the RFC, federal reserve board and public works housing.

In connection with this co-ordinating move, the White House stated that when the present applications of the Home Owners' Loan corporation have been reduced to terms of approval the

original \$3,000,000,000 allotment will have been used up.

ANOTHER program that is being rapidly prepared by the President's advisers for action by congress has to do with the nation's natural resources, and the necessary legislation is being drafted by the national resources board. It is of utmost importance and in Washington there is a belief that it may lead to government control, and possibly government ownership, of all timber lands, oil reservoirs and coal fields, and government dominion over all existing and future water power developments on the nation's lakes and rivers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to his winter retreat at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will remain until after Thanksgiving day, and on the way had some interesting experiences. First he traveled to Harrodsburg, Ky., where he helped Gov. Ruby Laffoon and other officials in the unveiling and dedication of a memorial to the men and women who established there the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement west of the Alleghenies. The monument, erected by the federal government at a cost of \$100,000, overlooks Pioneer Memorial State park. It depicts an epoch rather than an event, and the only portrait among the many carved figures is that of George Rogers Clark, who there planned his conquest of the old northwest territory.

From Harrodsburg the President went to see the Tennessee valley development which has been well called the laboratory of the "more abundant life." It was with deepest interest that he viewed the work that is being done by about 1,200 men building dams in the Tennessee river and tributaries to provide power, flood control, navigation and new fields of work for persons drawn from unprofitable land.

After a visit to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson at Nashville, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the revived Muscle Shoals plants and the Wheeler and Wilson dams, and then went to Tupelo, Miss., the first town to purchase power from the new federal development.

UNCLE SAM need expect no payment from France on the war debt on December 15, when the next installment is due. It is stated in Paris that France will then default on the fifth straight time. Pierre Etienne Flandin, new premier, opposed payment in 1932, when he was minister of finance, and his cabinet is now taking the same position as the previous government—awaiting an Anglo-American settlement which would serve as a basis for Franco-American negotiations.



Premier Flandin

The only idea for revision of the debts that has met with any enthusiasm in French parliamentary circles is a 10 per cent payment to correspond with the reparations relief granted Germany by the Lausanne agreement. Proposals for larger amounts, or "payment in kind," have met with coldness. The chamber of deputies is clinging to the position that France will not pay one cent more than it gets from Germany.

ANDREW MELLON may now have another cause for grievance against the federal Treasury department, for the government has made charges against the Mellon Trust company of Pittsburgh, a Mellon institution, of filing "a false and fraudulent income tax return" for 1933 in a tax action demanding payment of \$218,333 plus a 50 per cent penalty.

In supporting its claim, the government listed eight transactions in 1933 as evidence that all were "a part of a false and fraudulent course of conduct on the part of said Mellon Trust company." Among the 1933 transactions were two "accommodations" deals with Andrew W. Mellon.

FEDERAL JUDGE CHARLES I. DAWSON of Louisville, Ky., overruling an attack on the validity of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act, declared "with regret" that it is constitutional. In his opinion he said: "The legislation, in some of its provisions, is unfair to creditors, and unjust even as to farm debtors, for it inevitably closes to them all private sources of credit."

FREDERICK LANDIS, the only Republican to be elected to congress from Indiana in the recent election, died of pneumonia in his home town, Logansport. He was a brother of Kenesaw M. Landis, national baseball commissioner.

BUDGET requests for 800 new airplanes have been submitted by the army air corps, and if the corps' plan is approved the United States will have the largest and most up to date military aerial armada in the world, including eventually 2,400 planes.

GERMAN Nazis in the Saar, organized as the German Front, assert that the French separatists have been trying to stir up a quarrel for the purpose of inducing Geoffrey Knox, president of the League of Nations commission for the Saar, to call in foreign troops. The accusation was contained in a note sent the League denying that the German organization has gone beyond the law in urging inhabitants of the Saar to vote for return of their land to Germany in the plebiscite to be held January 13.

In its memorial to the league the German Front asserted that it possesses documents to prove that France has sent arms into the Saar and that pro-French groups have been trained in the use of machine guns and inflammable liquids. This is for the purpose of executing a coup d'etat late in November or early in December, the German note said.

TOM MOONEY, who has served 18 years of a life sentence for complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916, may yet win release. The United States Supreme court consented to give at least preliminary consideration to his case, and that is a big point in his favor.

The court ordered the warden of San Quentin prison to show cause within 40 days why counsel for Mooney should not be granted leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The order of the court does not mean that it will review the case.

SENATOR THOMAS and his fellow inflationists were not pleased with the President's choice of a new governor of the federal reserve board to succeed Eugene Black.



Senator Thomas

He picked Marriner S. Eccles, a Utah banker, whose ideas of inflation are not at all those of Thomas, for they do not include that money, Mr. Eccles believes in "credit inflation"; he would control the reserve banks' purchases of government securities, issue money against these purchases and spend the new money for government bonds, thus creating an endless chain of credit arrangement. So long as this chain were maintained unbroken, the government's credit would be inexhaustible.

Something like fifty billion dollars, according to Mr. Eccles, should be spent by the government for public works and housing projects, and he thinks this vast sum can be obtained by following out his monetary plans.

THE government has issued an order permitting the free exportation of capital from the United States, and business men take this as a concession to those who demand stabilization of the currency as a prerequisite to business recovery. It does not mean stabilization but is a step toward it and indicated the administration has dropped the idea of bringing about recovery by devaluing the dollar. Presumably, if further attempts to cheapen the dollar in foreign exchange were contemplated, the treasury would not leave the doors open for the wholesale flight of American capital abroad.

ARIZONA is determined to prevent the construction of the Parker diversion dam across the Colorado river unless it gets what it considers its share of the hydro-electric power to be developed by that project. Gov. B. B. Moer declared a "war zone" on the Arizona side of the river at the dam site and sent a detachment of National Guardsmen with rifles and machine guns to halt work there.

The United States bureau of reclamation ordered that work on the Parker dam on the Arizona side be stopped until the dispute is settled, so Governor Moer called the troops back to Prescott and Phoenix.

"It's a showdown this time," Moer said, "we are going to get something or we aren't. And if we can't expect anything, we want to know it before this project is further advanced."

W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the Los Angeles metropolitan water district board of directors, said he "heartily agreed" with Governor Moer that Arizona should have one-half of the power privilege at the Parker dam.

CELEBRATIONS of Armistice day in the United States and the allied countries of Europe were generally marked by warnings of the dangers of another terrible war in the not distant future. At Arlington national cemetery President Roosevelt quietly laid a wreath of chrysanthemums on the grave of the Unknown Soldier while military detachments stood at attention, and then, as taps sounded, Mrs. Roosevelt stepped forward and placed a single white flower at the foot of the shrine. National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion was one of the speakers at Arlington, and called for adequate defense of the nation against both foreign foes and the forces of unrest that are attacking our institutions.

IN a cablegram to the League of Nations, Chancellor Riart of Paraguay said his government could not accept a truce in the Chaco war in return for international guarantees, as was proposed by the league. Riart insisted that an end to hostilities should come before negotiations are undertaken to solve the war and to arrange definite terms for peace. However, Paraguay accepted the principle that the conflict proper should be settled by conciliation.

The Chaco consultative committee of the league asked the secretary general to request the United States and Brazil to collaborate in ending the war.

New Silhouette on Style Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WATCH silhouettes! Startling changes are taking place in the "lines" of the newer fashions. The lovely creature centered in the group pictured is wearing a dress which tells at a glance what is happening in the way of a radical departure from the sleek, suave and beguiling mermaid type of formal gowns which have been gracing the evening scene this many a season.

Not that the glamorous form-fitting effects have entirely gone into oblivion, on the contrary fashion is highlighting any number of slender gowns for the winter social season, although even these are undergoing certain subtle changes which add greatly to their fascination. Perhaps the most outstanding innovation in connection with the sheathlike frocks now worn is their slit hemlines. It is with baffling ingenuity that designers are maneuvering these slits and splits and slashes that ease up the hemline to allow freedom of movement for the wearer.

At one of its recent monthly fashion clinics and style exhibits the Chicago wholesale market council displayed among scores of equally as fetching numbers the three ultra smart costumes in the illustration. They clearly demonstrate new trends in present and coming silhouettes.

The entrancing gown centered in the picture bears a twofold message. At the same time that it tells of the revival of quaint and picturesque full-skirted evening dresses, it bears tidings of the return of stiff grandiose stand-alone types of silks such as in days of yore were the pride and joy of fashion's elite. Not for decades have our eyes beheld such silks as these—crisp, rustling taffetas, high-grade moires, many of which are richly metal-shot, and satins of superior quality together with regal velvets, likewise an imposing array of glittering, sumptuous lame weaves which add yet more glamor to the pageantry of gala fabrics.

TURN DINNER DRESS INTO EVENING GOWN

A dinner costume developed in black crepe and silver lame, the crepe skirt, the lame blouse, can be used for a complete new evening dress by simply removing the jacket-blouse and there you stand in a low décolletage back.

Many cocktail frocks and dinner dresses introduce beaded accents, just on the bodice or the tunic, with jet beads, sequins and rhinestones. All employed at once.

Your shirtwaist type of dress is still good—it seems to be having a long and popular day, remaining good for daytime or dinner wear.

Don't forget that daytime necklines are high at will, figure or select your neckline so that it can be worn up or low and open.

Pink and brown are a grand combination for evening. We saw a pink crepe satin with brown accents in the girle and flower trimming.

Glossy Type Leather Is the Vogue in Shoe Wear

Smooth shoe leathers assume renewed importance, according to models seen at the recent leather show. Of unusual prominence are the smooth, very glossy types which have almost the luster of silk. Combinations of different types of texture in like color in one shoe is another noticeable feature. Patent leather is combined with calf, for example, or calf with suede. Heavy grain leathers, prominently embossed, are of secondary importance in the spring showings, but are still to be seen in many lines, especially in sport shoes.

PLAID NECKWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



First we would call attention to the smart "lines" of the youthful sport gown. It is the new belted, princess form-fitting effect which is the latest vogue going. This simple sport gown is exactly what women who know fashion are seeking. The big collar and wide cuffs are of metal-woven silk. The smartest accessory seen this season are made of metal-woven silks or perhaps quilted lame in gold or silver.

NEW BUILDING TO HOUSE STATE'S STATISTICAL FILES

Trenton, Nov. 10.—Modern facilities for the care of New Jersey's vital records are now provided for the State Department of Health, Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, State Director of Health, announced today. New quarters in the State House have been provided under a Civil Works Administration project.

Many tons of records, some bound in canvas and leather covers and some packed in metal filing cases, were carefully moved and erected in the new vaults. The records had multiplied in the old vaults in the more than twenty-five years of occupancy to an extent that there was scarcely room to move around. The annual growth of the records requires approximately two hundred cubic feet of space for proper storage. The crowded condition of the old, poorly ventilated vaults made for inefficiency in the searching of the records, both by the searching force of the Bureau of Vital Statistics and the many persons who consult the records for various purposes.

The new vaults are well ventilated and lighted and the records are arranged for convenience in handling. Oldest records of births, marriages and deaths for the period 1848-1878. They were collected by the Secretary of State before the State Department of Health and the Bureau of Vital Statistics were established in 1878. The Bureau of Vital Statistics is the oldest of the bureaus of the present Health Department. David S. South, of Trenton, is State Registrar and chief of the bureau.

These old records were recently reconditioned and rebound, as the poor quality of paper on which they were made seriously suffered from age and continual handling. Present day records are individual certificates on paper having fifty per cent rag content. About 750 certificates in alphabetical arrangement, bound in canvass, comprises the present day vital statistical volume. The indexes are typed on an all linen paper which, while expensive, is considered best for wear and lasting qualities. The typewriter ribbons used have been subjected to tests for the purpose of determining the permanency of the ink. The use of typewriters in preparing the indexes is to obtain speed, legibility and compactness. A three inch volume of sixteen-inch index sheets contains approximately seventy-five thousand names.

Extent of the use of the State records and the copies filed in the various municipalities is probably not realized by the general public. During 1933 the Bureau conducted 11,000 searches and issued copies of the certificates found, for which \$6,759 was realized by the State Treasury. Many records are issued to veterans and their families and to the aged for pension purposes for which no fees are exacted.

First Envelopes Made in U. S.
Envelopes were first made in 1839 by a Mr. Pierson of New York City in a little store on Fulton street. The first envelope machine patent was granted January 23, 1840, to J. K. Park and C. S. Watson of New York. The first practical envelope folding machine that was successful commercially was patented January 21, 1853, by Dr. Russell L. Harris of Worcester, Mass. Window envelopes were devised by Thomas Callahan, patented June 10, 1902.

Books Were Whipped
During colonial days, books which offended were publicly punished by being whipped or burned or both, writes L. V. Monasterial, Manila, Philippine Islands, in Collier's Weekly. One such case occurred in Boston in 1754 when the hangman burned in the middle of King street a pamphlet which criticized a court. About the same time another book was sentenced "to be publicly whipt with forty stripes, save one, and then burnt."

Tundra
Tundra is the cold, desert, treeless plains which form the Arctic lowlands of Europe and Asia. The name is also generally applied to a similar area in North America. The word is of Russian origin and means a marshy plain. The prevailing low temperatures are consequent on high latitude and proximity to the frozen northern ocean and result in very scanty vegetation.

Cathedral Statues Clothed
Statues in the cathedral in Malaga, Spain, wear real clothing and jewelry. There stands the mascot of Spain's Catholic kings, "Our Lady of the Victories," an old carved wooden image of the Virgin. The carving is very human in appearance and it is exaggerated by being robed in actual clothing. It is the custom in Malaga to put clothing on all religious statues.

June Weddings
June being the month of festival for Juno, queen of heaven and special guardian for women, the ancient Romans regarded it as the month most auspicious for weddings.

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

RED CROSS AGENCIES SAFEGUARD HEALTH

First Aid, Life Saving, Nursing Care, Promote Health and Safety

Five outstanding services make up the health-conservation program of the American Red Cross, according to the annual report just issued in Washington. These services are first aid and life saving, which together have trained more than a million persons; nursing, with an active enrollment of 36,132 registered nurses; Public Health Nursing, conducted by 750 nurses in 424 chapters last year; and Home Hygiene, which has taught more than 700,000 men and women simple ways of caring for the sick at home.

"The achievements of the Red Cross in public health nursing place it among the leaders in this field," said James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. "This service was organized in 1919 to meet needs developed by the World War and the ravages of the flu epidemic which in 1918-1919 took so great a toll of life.

"Since that time Red Cross nursing services have been pioneers in more than one half of the counties in the United States. Many services we established were taken over later by civic, state and federal agencies, and the Red Cross continues to establish services in other new fields. Red Cross nurses made more than a million visits to patients last year, and 629,025 children in schools were inspected.

"Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are especially important in times of depression, because they teach families to maintain hygienic conditions in their own homes and to recognize symptoms of illness early enough to prevent serious consequences.

"Our courses in first aid have been instrumental in saving lives of the injured; in safeguarding the accident victim until the physician arrives, and in reducing time lost by workers in factories, mines and other industries. We are also giving the course extensively to police and fire departments throughout the country, and to state highway patrols.

Everyone is invited to join the Red Cross during the annual membership roll call which continues from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, to have a part in the health program and the other humanitarian services of the Red Cross.

An Army of Goodwill
When members of the Junior Red Cross learned that schoolbooks had been destroyed in the Kentucky floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund to buy new textbooks for use in the schools. The maximum membership for the Junior Red Cross last year was 7,350,280, an increase over the previous year of more than 250,000. They carry on civic and service programs in their own communities which each year bring comfort and pleasure to thousands of needy and unfortunate people. An international friendship is built up through correspondence with Junior Red Cross members in foreign countries.

To Teach Water Safety
Life saving services offering training in first aid methods for swimmers have been carried on by the Red Cross for two decades. In 20 years, life saving certificates have been awarded to more than a half million people who are interested in water sports. Last year chapters issued 72,563 life saving certificates.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

The American Home

"The American Home" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Keeping Your Lamp Lighted."

Bazaar Committees

Sunday evening there will be a special Patriotic Service at 7:45. The Daughters of America will be the guests of the church. Special addresses will be made by some of the Visiting Daughters. At this service there will be presented by the Daughters to the church a set of flags, consisting of an American Flag and a Christian Flag. The flags will be received by the Pastor in behalf of the church.

Patriotic Service

At a meeting of the committees

representing the various organizations Wednesday evening, plans were perfected for the coming Annual Church Bazaar to be held on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7. Mrs. Ross Levi is the general chairman. The Mother Teacher Association will have charge of the Kitchen with their usual supply of good things to eat. The Ladies' Mission Band will have charge of the Apron booth. The Trains Society of Fancy and Miscellaneous Articles; the Senior C. E. of Handkerchiefs; the Intermediates of Candy, the Juniors of the Fish Pond; the Sunday School of Home-made Cakes, Pies, etc., the Boys' Athletic Club of Peanuts, Pop Corn and Sodas; the Choir of the Kitchen Utensils and the Men's Club of home-made Ice Cream. Lots of fun and good fellowship is promised.

Trains Election

The Trains Society elected the following as officers for the ensuing six months at their meeting last Friday night; President, Harry Axon; vice-president, Dorothy Byrne; secretary, John Anacker; treasurer, Gladys Gunderson. John Nizamoff gave a very interesting talk on Macedonia illustrated with pictures of the people and country. Plans for a proposed Young People's Conference were discussed and William Schmidt and Dorothy Byrne were appointed as a Committee to work with like committees from the Sunday School, and C. E. S.

Thanksgiving Service

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thanksgiving Morning at 10:00 o'clock. In addition to a brief Thanksgiving Message there will be special music by both of the Choirs. There has been an average attendance of about 75 at these services for the past several years. It is suggested that this year the past record be broken with an attendance of at least one hundred.

Teacher Training Class

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the first session of a Teacher Training Class for the teachers of the Sunday School and for any others who might be interested will be held. The Class will meet for two hours every second Tuesday. The underlying principles of successful teaching with a study of the needs of the pupil himself at the various stages of his development will be taken up. There will be opportunity for free discussion of problems.

Hopi Indian Girl's Dowry

When a Hopi Indian girl married, her dowry was paid in corn meal which she ground herself and paid to her husband's clan.

TELEPHONE MEN CREATE NEW RECORD

Telephone men in the Elizabeth-Plainfield area who drove more than 75,000 miles last month over the highways and byways of this part of the State on telephone business without a single dented fender or other accident on the road, held a meeting Wednesday night at the Harrison Avenue School, Roselle, to mark the occasion and formulate a winter safety program.

The Elizabeth-Plainfield group are among approximately 4,000 plant department employees of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company who contributed to a perfect October driving record throughout the State. Although, according to insurance statistics, October is considered the most dangerous driving month of the year, 861 telephone vehicles in New Jersey were piloted safely during the month over more than 800,000 miles of all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather.

Motion pictures illustrating situations liable to cause accidents to telephone men at work, and one loaned for the occasion by the State Motor Vehicle Department entitled "Public Enemy No. 1," and showing results of hazardous driving, were shown.

ENTERTAINMENT

CARD PARTY
To be Given by the HOLY FAMILY GIRLS at Holy Family School Wednesday Eve., December 5, 1934

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

Look Into A Model V KELVINATOR 114.50



Have a look at the Model V Kelvinator before you buy your refrigerator. If you are in a small apartment; if yours is a small family; or if you need a small refrigerator for the game room, Model V Kelvinator is the refrigerator for you.

17 CENTS A DAY BUYS A LOT OF REFRIGERATOR QUALITY

- EXTERIOR**—Finished in lacquer on Bonderized steel.
- HARDWARE**—Chrome plated. Legs are broom high.
- INSULATION**—Kelvatex—exclusive with Kelvinator. Doors have balloon type gaskets.
- INTERIOR**—One piece, easy to clean porcelain on Armco iron. Rounded corners. Stainless bottom.
- CAPACITY**—4.22 cubic feet; shelving 8.35 square feet.
- COOLING UNIT**—Porcelain on Armco iron.
- FREEZING TRAYS**—Two of 21 cubes each.
- CONTROL**—Eight temperature variations. Vacation and defrosting setting.

Cash price \$114.50 or \$127.70 on divided payments. \$4.60 with order and \$5.15 per month with your electric bill. This is the equivalent of 17 cents a day.



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Open Sunday from 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE
It Is No Idle Gesture
the slogan:—
"There's no middleman In the **Rexall** Plan=== You get the Savings"
The 10,000 drug stores in the Rexall group comprise the largest chain of co-operatively owned drug stores in the entire world.
They are the outlet for the United Drug Company, a peer in the field. Merchandise goes to the stores directly.
There is no middleman to take a cut. He was never allowed into this system, which was founded on the plan of saving people money. A perfect business ideal. And successful, too.
As for the articles produced, there are none purer, or more ethically made in America. You can always get more for your money, too. This is how you save: Purity, Quality and Economy reign. They cannot be beaten!
ENOT'S
582 Roosevelt Ave.

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 8-3000.

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.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

At the beginning of the present year, 1934, there was uncollected back taxes of approximately \$300,000.

Money was owed to both the State and the County for the previous year 1933.

In 1933 approximately sixty per cent of the residents were unable to pay their taxes.

This was hardly a situation to lend itself to any additional unnecessary public spending. It is to the credit of the Mayor and his administration that they fully appreciated the conditions and did everything possible to prevent adding to the burden either of those who were unable to pay taxes or those who had been skimping, saving and struggling to pay taxes.

It was appreciated if attempt was made to increase taxes further that many who were paying would give up the ghost and save what they could for themselves.

Conditions in the year changed very little. General business conditions are more uncertain to-day than they were a year ago. We have, of course, the usual crop of optimistic statements about "prosperity around the corner" but we have been hearing that ever since 1929. With the exception of one small plant, there is no industry locally that has any steady business. Most of the merchants are still deep in the hole.

Raising taxes unnecessarily now will make the situation very much worse for everyone. Those who have been pinching themselves in order to pay their taxes would become discouraged and disheartened and decide to keep what little part of what they have themselves rather than to put a larger part of what they have into the public treasury to be used for political patronage. They naturally will want to protect themselves and their families with the future very, very uncertain.

The larger businesses and the storekeepers have all been hard hit. As there is no genuine pick up in business every day means that they are dissipating what little savings, if any, remain.

With only so much income for anyone, still higher taxes means they will have less and less to buy things with and with which to hire people. It will tend to increase unemployment and reduce further the number paying taxes.

If people have only so much income now and taxes are raised substantially they can hardly be blamed for taking care of themselves first. These are the worst possible times to make any substantial increase in taxes.

It has been reported that there are all kinds of plans of putting on more public employees and creating even new jobs to make it harder for the taxpayers and rent-payers to stay in Carteret.

It hardly seems believable that in these times, with close to one-third of a million dollars of unpaid taxes as of the first of the year, with many unable to pay rents and taxes, with others scrimping to pay taxes and letting other obligations go, with large sums owed the county and the State, that anyone should seriously consider further adding to this burden through unnecessary taxes.

Such a move will injure the community as a whole plunging it into further debt. It will mean fewer rents paid and less taxes paid. On the record of unpaid taxes at the beginning of the year and amounts of money owed the State and the county, it would seem that there would be no money available in January to meet the salaries of those on the public payroll now.

Plunging into heavier expenses right now, creating new jobs and adding more public employees, simply means that there would be more to pay out with less taxes, with the probability that we will not have the money to meet the community's payrolls.

Under the present circumstances through very careful handling of funds, we have been able to meet public payrolls but not pay our county and State taxes. If with only the same income we deliberately obligate the community to spend more, it means we cannot possibly meet our payrolls. It looks as if we are trying to not only get rid of what little money is available but to leave unpaid part of Carteret's State and county taxes and pile up additional financial obligations with only an empty treasury to meet it. If the plans are carried out to appreciably increase the expenditures, it can only have one result. It will mean we will have no money in January to pay those on the present payrolls at the rate of compensation they have been enjoying.

The present administration has made a splendid record. It came into power because of the extravagance and waste of a previous administration. It was pledged to economy and kept its pledge up to date. It should not spoil its fine record now.

There should be no concern about the incoming administration. It may have ambitious ideas of what it would like to do. However, when it finds out just what its obligations are to-day and what its income is, it will soon find it is no position to launch into a spending campaign. Incidentally the new administration claims it will not raise taxes. Rent-payers and taxpayers have fully cooperated with the present administration in the past four years and they now are entitled to consideration. If they had not come through there would have been many payless days with pay in script only. The community should not be made to suffer by a warfare between political factions.

Now is the time for real community co-operation—to think of Carteret first.

DRIVE SAFELY



WEAVING IN AND OUT

THE best way we know to create accidents and general confusion on the highway is to weave in and out of traffic. The practice, however, is not recommended because the driver who does it is unsocial, discourteous and dangerous. In short, a menace.

For every yard of headway made by this type of motorist, there are scores of other drivers thrown into confusion and the orderly progress of traffic is disturbed and delayed.

Realize that the streets and highways are built and maintained for the convenience of all motorists. No one has the right to disregard the rights of others by acting as if the streets were for his own exclusive use.

Walter D. York
Commissioner
Motor Vehicles

Order of Golden Chain

A card party is planned by Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain, for Wednesday evening, December 5th, at Washington auditorium. The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Moe Levenson, who is being assisted by Mrs. Lillian Greenwald, Mrs. Abe Durst, Mrs. Lillian Hehrer, Mrs. Albert Gardner and Moe Levenson.

Vichy Water

Vichy water is defined as a mineral water at Vichy, France, which is essentially an effervescent solution of sodium, calcium and magnesium carbonates, with sodium and potassium chlorides; also, by extension, any artificial or natural water resembling in composition this Vichy water.

Listen In Over WEAF

for Glorious Melodies from the world of music in the REXALL Hour Every Sunday at four o'clock

Tel. 8-0331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build— See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

MITTUCH'S MEDLEYS



FEED 'EM!

Your dog must have the proper food or he'll get weak and thin.

We've got the kind he needs, so when you're near our store—come in!

DOG BISCUITS and reliable dog foods of all kinds . . . medicines, too! Your dog will thrive on our thrifty-priced—

DOG FOODS

Mittuch's
Established 1905
61 ROOSEVELT AVE.
CHROME 54-100-1000

Christening Party for Irene Ondrejcsak

On Sunday last a christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ondrejcsak in honor of their infant daughter, Irene. The sponsors were Mrs. Joseph Kubalak and John D'Zurilla. Music was enjoyed and a supper served.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John D'Zurilla, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubalak, Mrs. M. Barlick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ondrejcsak and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bango and family.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, November 25, 1934—25th Sunday After Trinity. Last Sunday after Trinity.

English Service—9:00 A. M. Sermon on Topic—The Unknown Hour. Sunday School and Bible Class—10:10 A. M.

Douglas King, of Locust street, was given a surprise party Monday night in his home in honor of his birthday anniversary.

JOHN KENDZERSKI GROCER and BUTCHER

309 Pershing Ave. Free Delivery Phone Carteret 8-0673 WE ISSUE "BOOSTER" COUPONS

- LEG LAMB, lb. 18c.
- FRESH CHOP MEAT, lb. 15c.
- CALI. HAMS, lb. 10c.
- BREAST OF VEAL, lb. 10c.
- F O W L, lb. 19c.
- FRESH HAMS, lb. 16c.
- PIGS FEET, lb. 5c.
- PUMPKIN, large cans, 2 for 25c.
- CRANBERRIES, 2 cans 25c.
- LARGE WALNUTS, lb. 25c.
- D A T E S—1 pound pack 15c.
- PLUM PUDDING—large cans 25c.
- DRY COCOANUT—package 10c.
- CHESTNUTS—two pounds 25c.
- CRANBERRIES, lb. 18c.

"We Handle Vegetables"

SOKLER'S---A "Booster" Store

BUY AT HOME---IT PAYS

so Simple!

YET SO SAFE

Fingertip Control



Here's control at your fingertips, operated from front, rear or either side of washer. ABC Model 66 Washer is the easiest operating, smoothest running, safest washer you ever saw. Fingertip Control makes home laundering absolutely safe—no matter where you are standing—right at your fingertips is a handy little button that starts or stops any operation. Ask for a demonstration in your own home, and convenient budget payment plan.



ABC Model 66P De Luxe Washer with Exclusive Fingertip Control

SHOP AT **SOKLER'S** AND SAVE

54 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

SOKLER'S Recommend PHILCO

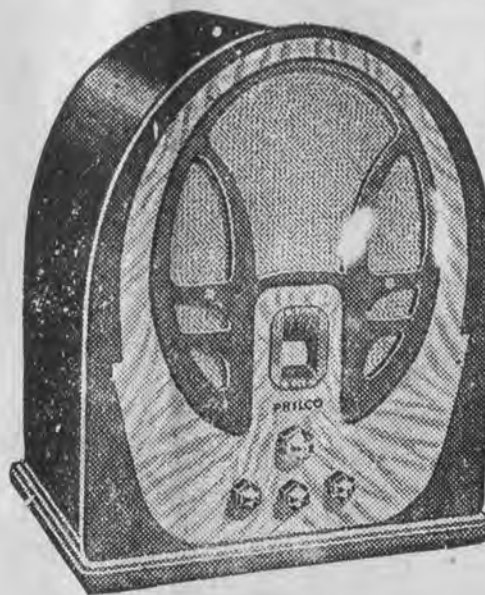
Because Philco patented inclined sounding board is the greatest development in sound reproduction.

More than a Radio---the new X Model is a Musical Instrument of Quality

Visit Sokler's and ask for a demonstration Buy Now While Prices Are Low

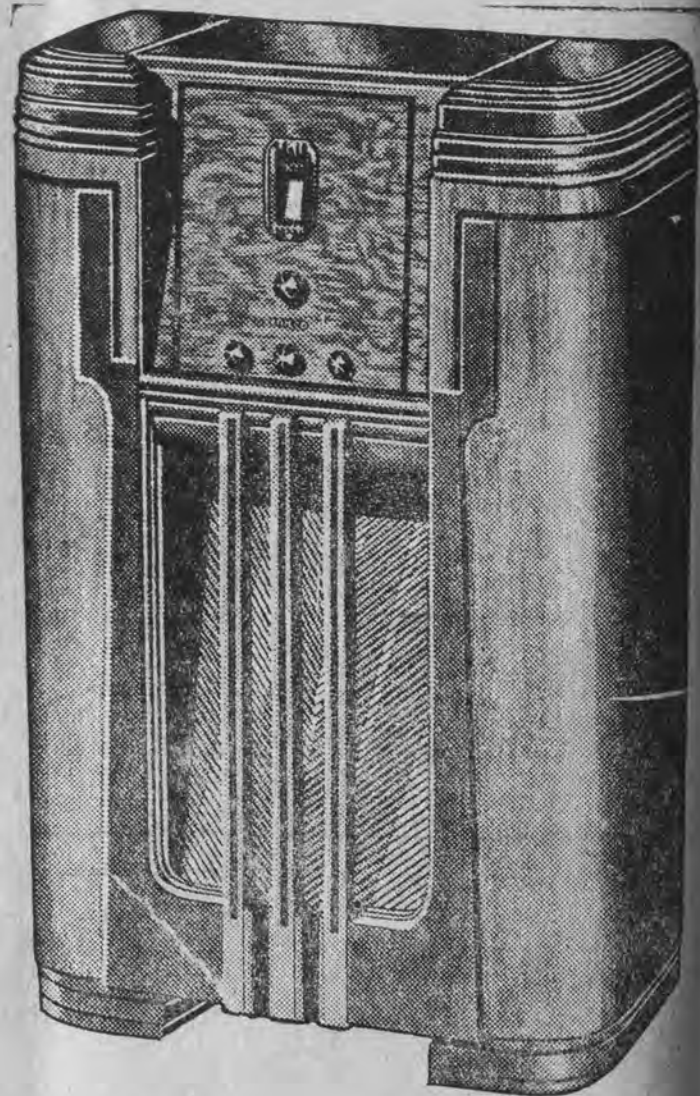
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

A Small Down Payment Insures Delivery for Thanksgiving---Don't Wait!



Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Radio

We Give Carteret "Booster" Coupons



Philco X Models 75 and \$100

Philco Console Models from 42.50

Philco Table Models from 20.00

SHOP AT **SOKLER'S** AND SAVE

54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.



The "Boosters" Are Marching On

These Merchants Issue a Coupon with each 25c Cash Purchase
Ask for It—You May Win!

PRICE'S, Inc.

CLOTHIERS and HABERDASHERS
Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

DALTON MOTOR SALES

37 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Sales FORD Service
37 COOKE AVNUE

BROWN BROS.

Staple Nationally Advertised Merchandise
With Full Warranty
579-581 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

"The House of Satisfaction"

WEISS DEPT. STORE

Dry Goods Notions Household Furnishings
91 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

JAFFE STUDIO

Have Your Picture Made in Carteret
60 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

JOHN KENDZERSKY

MEAT MARKET
GROCER
309 Pershing Avenue Telephone 8-0673

MITTUCH'S

Established 1905
61 Roosevelt Avenue Chrome Section
Telephone Carteret 8-0455

THE ORIGINAL
FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

JOHNSON - SCHWARTZ
78 Washington Ave. cor. Emerson Street

ALEX LEBOW

Butcher and Grocer
We Are Always Prepared to Serve Your Needs
65 Washington Avenue

PHILIP KRINZMAN

Prime Meats — Fancy and Staple Groceries
GROCER — BUTCHER
71 Roosevelt Avenue Telephone 8-0457

Brown's Reliable Pharmacy

Leo R. Brown—Pharmacist
576 Roosevelt Avenue Phone 8-0330

HELEN RUSZAVA, Mrs. J. SKROCKI, J. THOMPSON, A. GYUG, VIRGINIA HITE
Marched along with the Carteret "Boosters" to the tune of
\$75 More This Week In Awards

Share in the **\$1000.00** In Cash Awards

OFFERED BY THE

**CARTERET
"BOOSTERS"**

Carrying out President Roosevelt's Recovery Plan in an endeavor to set Carteret's feet once again on the Road to Prosperity.

Ask for a Coupon with each 25c Cash Purchase

Each Coupon not only means a chance at the Weekly Award in the "Barrel O' Money", but each Coupon Deposited will take part in the Drawing for the Grand Prize of

\$250.00 In Cash

At the End of the Campaign

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS ARE IN SEASON---
DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW!**

Fall In Line With the "Booster" Parade

BUY AT HOME---IT PAYS

JACK PRICE President **LESTER SOKLER** Promotion **FRED WOHLGEMUTH** Treasurer

LEHRER'S

Hats and Men's Furnishings
Shoes for the Family
76 Roosevelt Avenue

BUY KLVINATOR NOW

4.00 Down and 4.00 per Month
Shop and Save at
SOKLER'S

D. ULMAN, Inc.

BREAD ROLLS CAKE
Hot Three Times Daily
Washington Avenue

The "Boosters" Are Marching On

These Merchants Issue a Coupon with each 25c Cash Purchase
Ask for It—You May Win!

RITZ THEATRE

All the Latest Features Shown Here
"BOOSTER" Contest drawing will be held on the Stage of the Ritz Theatre Every Wednesday

LOUIS LEBOWITZ

Butcher and Grocer
64 Roosevelt Avenue Telephone 8-0311 594 Roosevelt Avenue Telephone 8-0303

BARNEY'S BUSY BEE

Carteret's Most Economical Grocer
54 Washington Avenue Telephone 8-0591
..... "ALWAYS A BETTER BUY"

BRADLEY'S PHARMACY

George A. Bradley, Pharmacist
71 Washington Avenue Corner Pershing Ave.
"Everything a Drug Store Should Carry"

ECONOMY GARAGE

D. WOHLGEMUTH & SON
Chevrolet Cars & Trucks Gen. Motors Frigidaire
Telephone Carteret 8-0675 30 Roosevelt Ave.

FRANK BROWN

Agent for DuPont Paints
Oldest Hardware Establishment in Carteret
47-49 Roosevelt Avenue Tel. Carteret 8-0353

THE SURPRISE STORE

Carteret's Leading Department Store
Dry Goods, Shoes and Furnishings
570 Roosevelt Ave. "Up the Hill" Carteret

Roosevelt Furniture House

Steve Babics, Prop.
Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Stoves and Ranges
68 Roosevelt Avenue Tel. Carteret 8-1874

Marching Along With the Times

Weiss' Quality Market

Grocer and Butcher
66 Washington Avenue Tele. Carteret 8-0986

THE REXALL STORE

Joseph P. Enot, Prop.
Prescriptions — Drugs
Telephone 8-0325 582 Roosevelt Avenue

THE WOMEN'S SHOP

ETHEL REMAK, Prop.
Latest in Women's Wear
44 Washington Ave. Tele. Carteret 8-1358

BLOUSE SERVING DOUBLE PURPOSE

Patterns 9132 and 9133

One of the most pleasant things about the returning vogue of the suit is that blouses are again high style. Women who pride themselves upon the ability to make a limited budget go a long way love their blouses. Think of the same suit, for instance, with the two different blouses sketched today. Pattern 9133 is a simple affair of tailored lines with pleats that flare out at the bottom in a chic little peplum effect. Pattern 9132 has its becoming surplice accentuated by a graceful frill.

Pattern 9132 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38.



40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Pattern 9133 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 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.

Smiles

PRIVILEGED DISCOURTESY

"Senatorial courtesy is not what it used to be."
"Perhaps not at present," answered Senator Sorghum. "We need to get rid of a certain impression that successful discourtesy is an evidence of superior influence."

True Politeness

Mother—How do you like your new French music teacher, Lena?
Lena—Oh, he's such a polite man, mother. When I made a mistake yesterday he said: "Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take such pains to improve on Beethoven?"

'Sawful!

She—How did you enjoy your visit on the farms?
He—I was afraid of the butter out there.
She—The butter? Was it so strong?
He—I'll say it was—and I never saw a meaner billy goat in my life!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Leader
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

California Women Prepare to Save the Nation



NINETY-FIVE women of the Santa Monica bay region in California, known as the "Fourth Squadron," clad in black breeches white shirts, overseas caps and black boots, are being intensively trained in cavalry manual in an open field near Culver City. The squadron is under the command of Capt. R. B. Lindsay, former army officer, who puts the girls through regular army drills, maneuvers, skirmishes, jumping and that brand of hard riding known to Uncle Sam's cavalry troops.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

FAREWELLS AND WELCOMES

ALL through the long summer Peter watched his feathered friends and learned things in regard to their ways he had never suspected. As he saw them keeping the trees of the Old Orchard free of insect pests, picking up countless seeds of weeds everywhere, and helping Farmer Brown in his garden, he began to understand something of the wonderful part these feathered



September Came and Some of Peter's Friends Bade Him Good-by

people have in keeping God's Great World beautiful and worth living in. He had many a hearty laugh as he watched the bird babies learn to fly and to find their own food. All about him all summer long they were going to school, learning how to watch out for danger and how to use their eyes and ears and all the things a bird must know who would live to grow up.

As the days grew shorter and fall drew near Peter discovered that his feathered friends were gathering in flocks and roaming here and there. It was one of the first signs that summer was nearly over, and it gave him just a little feeling of sadness. He heard few songs, for the singing season was over. Also he discovered that many of the hitherto most beautifully dressed of his feathered friends had changed their finery for sober traveling suits in preparation for the long journey far south where they would spend the winter. The fact is, he actually failed to recognize some of them at first.

September came and some of Peter's friends bade him good-by. They were starting on the long journey, planning to take it in easy stages for the most part. Each day saw some fly away. As Peter thought of the dangers before them he wondered rather wistfully if he would ever see them again. But some there were who lingered even after Jack Frost's first visit. Welcome and Mrs. Robin, Winsome and Mrs. Bluebird, Little Friend the Song Sparrow and his wife were among these. But by and by even they were forced to leave.

Sad indeed and lonely would these

Do YOU Know—



The word "stocking" comes to us from "stock" which was formerly used as a covering for the legs and feet, combining breeches or "upper stocks" and stockings or "nether stocks." The use of stockings originated in the cold countries of northern Europe, the earliest being made of skins.

days have been for Peter had it not been that with the departure of the friends he had spent so many happy hours with was the arrival of certain other friends from the Far North, where they had their summer homes. Some of these stopped for a few days only. Others came to stay, and Peter was kept busy looking for and welcoming them. A few old friends of the summer would stay all winter. Sammy Jay was one, Downy and Hairy, the Woodpeckers, were others. And one there was whom Peter loves dearly; it was Tommy Tit the Chickadee.

Mother's Cook Book

FISH AND FISH SAUCES

FISH is always in season, as canned, pickled and smoked fish are available in almost any inland city when the fresh ones are not to be found in the market. There are occasions other than in hot weather when jellied fish is desirable; the following is a favorite:

Jellied Fish.

Remove the bones and skin of a two-pound fish. Chop fine and add a half cupful of water, a teaspoonful of grated onion, two dozen blanched and finely chopped almonds and a dash of cayenne. When all these ingredients are well blended pack into a mold and steam for an hour. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Fish a la Reine.

Put one tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and when melted add one tablespoonful of flour, mix well and add one cupful of rich milk, stir and cook until smooth. Remove from the heat and add the yolk of one egg and three mushrooms finely chopped, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Add to this one and one-half cupfuls of flaked fish—any cold boiled or canned fish will serve. Heat over hot water and serve in potato baskets.

Roe Sauce.

To make roe sauce, wash the roe, drop into boiling water and simmer for twenty minutes; drain and with a silver fork remove all the membrane; add one-half cupful of butter and place over a dish of hot water; when very hot add a half cupful of cream, a half teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of mace and serve in a sauce boat.

Sauce Tartar.

Place four egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of water, and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil together. Stand in a dish of hot water and stir until the mixture thickens; take from the heat, add a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, two chopped olives, one chopped sour pickle and a tablespoonful of capers chopped fine; add one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. Serve at once.

© Western Newspaper Union.



"The one advantage of only having the one dress," says poverish Priscilla, "is the absence of the worry of what to wear tomorrow."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Only the Lonely Hearted Know

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ONLY the lonely hearted know
How dark the midnight hour,
When heavy lies their weight of woe,
And closed is Hope's bedraggled flower.

Only the lonely hearted thrill
To dawn's awakening,
Watching the sun upon the hill,
Hearing the birds of morning sing.

Only the lonely hearted find
In painful pathways trod,
A poised and well-contented mind,
A kinship with the living God.
Copyright.—WNU Service.

In Brown Ermine



This finger-tip length swagger coat of soft brown ermine has a wide Peter Pan collar. It is trimmed with square, natural wood buttons.

thing in the world. It is woman's nature to run down her own sex.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Can you tell me what is meant by the expression, "Hush money"?
Sincerely,
JMA NASS.

Answer: "Hush money" means the wages that are paid to babies' nurses.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I live in Newark, N. J. I know a boy who is now serving a term in Sing Sing prison. I was thinking of going up to see him. Can you tell me the "fare" there?
Yours truly,
F. ROB. TOO.

Answer: The "fare" is the same as ever, just bread and water.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am going with a girl about twenty years of age. I am about twenty-one years old. I just can't make her out. One thing puzzling me is every time I call on her, before the evening's over she invariably says: "You tickle me." What have you to say about that?
Sincerely,
P. KINN.

Answer: If you know her well enough, do it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My son, twenty-three years of age, does not seem fit for any occupation for the simple reason he walks in his sleep. What can I do with him?
Yours truly,
N. SOMNIA.

Answer: Make him a policeman.

Named "Bottle" Trees
Evergreen trees with trunks shaped like soda water bottles, discovered in Australia, are named "bottle trees."

WITTY KITTY
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says if the new office boy puts in his spare time reading news from the baseball training camps, the boss knows he will do.

What Duke Did With Its \$40,000,000



TEN years ago people asked: "What will Duke college do as the main beneficiary of the \$40,000,000 James B. Duke endowment?" This excellent air panorama gives the answer. On the edge of Durham township in North Carolina is Duke university, surrounded by a 5,000-acre campus; one of the most compact and beautiful in America. The unit was first occupied in 1930 after the completion of a \$20,000,000 building program. In the foreground is the stadium, seating 35,000 persons. Also shown are the various athletic fields, baseball diamonds and tennis courts. The building unit is 4,156 feet long and is dominated by the 210-foot chapel tower which contains a carillon of 50 bells. The unit includes a medical school with a hospital of 450 beds with a separate \$6,000,000 endowment. All of the buildings are of Gothic architecture. Physical development has been paralleled by academic growth. The Duke library has nearly 400,000 volumes and the faculty includes many internationally known scholars and scientists.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY
by Vance Wynn
Public Ledger

The Modern Jekyll and Hyde Mystery

THERE is nothing particularly sensational in a single robbery in one section of a city but when a dozen occur in as many nights and they all show evidence of having been committed by the same person, it is time to sit up and take notice.

That was the feeling of the Brooklyn police not long ago when indignant householders came, one after another, to enter complaints about a strange man who was terrorizing the peaceful City of Churches.

Detective Krummel was detailed to make an investigation, and he did it with the thoroughness with which the modern detective is compelled to work when he matches his wits against the expert criminal.

One of the victims was the minister of a prominent Methodist Episcopal church. Krummel first obtained a description of all the stolen goods, and then with the assistance of the police bureau, he made inquiry in all the pawnbroking establishments of the city.

One of the articles that had been purloined was a handsome watch, which happened to have certain marks upon it by which it could readily be identified.

After the lapse of some days this watch was found in a Brooklyn pawnshop.

The proprietor said the bit of jewelry had been pawned by a young woman.

It required time and ingenuity to trace this person but she was found eventually, and when questioned said that the watch had been given to her by another woman.

This second woman was located and she said that it had been given to her by one James Hafey.

It was not difficult to find the residence of this man, but when the detective went there he was confronted by an unusual state of affairs.

The wife of James Hafey was at home, and she proved to be a woman of culture and refinement. The home also gave every evidence of being that of persons in good, if not affluent circumstances.

When she learned of the charge that was made against her husband she was amazed and indignant.

Mrs. Hafey said that she had been married for some years and that her husband was employed by the United States government at a salary of something like \$100 a week.

His working hours, she said, were from four in the afternoon until shortly after midnight.

He was a model husband in every way, and was extremely generous to her.

She was unable to state the exact nature of his employment, but said that he spent all excepting his working hours with her.

Together they visited the art galleries and places of amusement and altogether had an ideal and happy existence.

It was a perplexing situation, because if the suspicions of the police were true, this man must be a regular Raffles, if not a modern counterpart of the celebrated Jekyll and Hyde.

One of the victims of the robberies was a merchant who complained of the loss of a quantity of jewelry belonging to his wife.

A watch was set upon the odd Mr. Hafey, and this particular victim was stationed in a place where he could see the suspect without being seen.

After the test had been made he said:

"I have no doubt about it. This man is the same person whom I saw coming down the driveway of my home on the evening that the robbery took place."

This was important, but it was not quite sufficient for legal evidence.

The detective managed to get into the house of Hafey at a time when he was not at home, and he made a thorough search of the premises.

In a room that was kept locked he found a quantity of goods that scarcely belonged to the couple.

The find included seven suitcases filled with jewelry, furs, silver, cut glass and numerous articles of women's wear.

One of the detectives said at the time: "Judging from the number of things that have been identified by the owners Hafey must have committed something like thirty burglaries between the first of January and the middle of April."

He was taken into custody amid the tears and protestations of his wife. Personally he was silent but the magistrate before whom he was taken held him in \$10,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

WNU Service.

The Cherokee Alphabet

The Cherokee alphabet was invented by Sequoyia, a member of the Cherokee tribe, observes a writer in the Washington Star. The importance of the art of writing and printing as instruments and weapons of civilization began to impress him in 1809, and he studied undismayed by the discouragement and ridicule of his fellows, to elaborate a system of writing suitable to the Cherokee language. In 1821 he submitted his syllabary to the chief men of the nation, and on their approval the Cherokee of all ages set about to learn it with such zeal that after a few months thousands were able to read and write their language.

Vegetarian Would Find Tough Going in Alaska

Arctic cold has the effect of making everyone ravenously hungry, and plenty of nourishing food is absolutely necessary. Fat, especially, is essential. I doubt if a vegetarian could survive an Arctic winter. But we have no vegetarians, writes an Alaskan correspondent.

Here is one great advantage of the long frost. There is no need for the butcher to call. We get all our winter meat in at once, usually at the beginning of November, and cut it into joints, which are stored in our larder.

This meat is as fresh in April as it was in November. Each evening the joint for next day's dinner is brought in and thawed. Then it is ready for the oven.

Eggs, butter, milk, vegetables, all remain perfectly fresh in the intense cold of the larder. There are no thaws to worry the housekeeper.

And, of course, there is always summer to look forward to—through months of gorgeous sunshine. We never have a wet, cold summer any more than we ever have a damp, mild winter.

Favor Women Anglers

Connecticut and Pennsylvania are the only two states in the Union to set apart one special fishing preserve for the exclusive use of women anglers. A number of women wardens have been engaged to oversee, aid and instruct, on request, the purely feminine clientele.

If you tire easily—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Lest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied just on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

Sinking
"Has your love for him died?"
"No, but it's not very well."
Philadelphia Inquirer.

COLDS Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Unsightly Complexions
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS
WNU-3 47-31
Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!
Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. Will do great! At drug stores 25c & 10c.
FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO., 14 Broadway, N. Y.
GARFIELD TEA

SCHOOL GRIDDEERS STOP WOODBRIDGE BY 7-0

Macmen to Uncork Vicious Attack On Panthers Thursday Afternoon

McCarthy Has Equipped Team to Bring Fans to Their Feet More than Once—Reinert in for Busy Afternoon.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

The finely conceived attack that Coach McCarthy's football team has been saving for their annual Thanksgiving Day game with Perth Amboy will be unleashed with full fury when the two teams meet Thursday morning at the City stadium in Amboy.

Deceptive football and not mere powerhouse plays will be used by both teams, but Carteret, with Kosel, Comba and Marciniak in good condition, is expected to bring the fans to their feet many more times than will the Panthers.

During the past week, the locals have been working in preparation for this Amboy game, which means so much to them. It is reported that if they come out victorious, they will be entitled to another crack at Cranford, who defeated them, 7-6, in quite an underhanded way.

Mike Trivanovich, who became over-age in mid-season, is acting as assistant to Coach McCarthy, and together, they are moulding the big Blue and White team into one of the best machines in the State. Trivanovich plays on the second team with the reserves, who are equipped with some knowledge of Perth Amboy's plays. Last week, Trivanovich posed as Wukovets of Woodbridge, and he surely did take a shelling from the varsity. This week, Mike is Reinert, Perth Amboy's star halfback. In the scrimmages held last week, the locals smeared Trivanovich numerous times as he attempted to go through and around the big Carteret line. Mike will have as much to do with the game as the boys have themselves, and that, at least, is something for the boys to fight for.

That Johnny Reinert is Perth Amboy's main hope is certain. Reinert makes his sensational end sweeps and line smashes mostly on his own merits. That is, the team does little blocking. His agility and nothing else makes him one of the outstanding backs in the State.

Joe Gregory, a former local boy, is another who is expected to make much trouble for the locals. Gregory, who attended Carteret High in his freshman year, is playing end on "Tex" Rosen's outfit and is making a fine name for himself. It will be Gregory who will have to be watched when Reinert fades back to loss those bullet like passes. The way the Panther end has been picking loose footballs out of the air this season is something to write home about.

Johnny Dnyesiewicz, who caught the Reinert pass that sent Carteret down to defeat last year, is another Panther player who will bear watching. Last year, you may remember, it was Dnyesiewicz who was out in

EAGLES, ACES AND HUDSONS WIN IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

CARTERET CITY LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

| Team | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Rose's Big Five | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Hudson A. C. | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Blue Eagles | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| New Deal Aces | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Hungarians | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Old Timers | 4 | 11 | .266 |

MATCHES SCHEDULED

Tonight
Rose's vs. Old Timers.

Tuesday
New Deal Aces vs. Hungarians
Blue Eagles vs. Rose's

The Rose's remained three full games in the lead of the Carteret City pin loop this week, when they won matches from the New Deal Aces and the Hungarian Five. The Blue Eagles and the New Deal Aces, who are taking the place of the All Stars, also won during the week.

OLD TIMERS

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Kamonts | 168 | 168 | 122 |
| Libis | 167 | 160 | 149 |
| Pisak | 134 | 189 | 169 |
| Deszo | 182 | 180 | 185 |
| Magyar | 204 | 190 | 161 |
| | 855 | 887 | 786 |

BLUE EAGLES

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Burr | 198 | 179 | 165 |
| Richardson | 197 | 169 | 165 |
| Sloan | 171 | 183 | 187 |
| Donnelly | 177 | 192 | 180 |
| Kostenbader | 189 | 163 | 150 |
| | 932 | 886 | 847 |

HUDSON A. C.

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sierkerka | 180 | 189 | 177 |
| W. Zysk | 150 | 175 | 175 |
| H. Chomici | 468 | 168 | 193 |
| L. Zysk | 181 | 253 | 185 |
| Galvaneck | 202 | 178 | 158 |
| | 884 | 963 | 888 |

NEW DEAL ACES

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Koncowicz | 187 | 173 | 170 |
| M. Udzielak | 164 | 180 | 197 |
| J. Rozanski | 131 | 175 | 175 |
| J. Udzielak | 181 | | |
| Yarr | 197 | 163 | 110 |
| Gluchowski | 174 | 193 | 176 |
| | 903 | 796 | 828 |

NEW DEAL ACES

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Koncowicz | 148 | 122 | 205 |
| C. Morgan | 145 | 134 | 145 |
| T. Yarr | 141 | 167 | 156 |
| Galozewski | 144 | 117 | 127 |
| M. Udzielak | 159 | 210 | 167 |
| | 737 | 750 | 802 |

OLD TIMERS

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sl'nsky | 158 | 164 | 143 |
| Deszo | 176 | 136 | 152 |
| Pisak | 148 | 160 | 134 |
| Kamont | 187 | 128 | 115 |
| Magyar | 171 | 144 | 144 |
| | 840 | 732 | 688 |

HUDSON A. C.

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sierkerka | 205 | 201 | 139 |
| W. Zysk | 200 | 179 | 139 |
| H. Chomici | 137 | | |
| Horvath | 189 | 240 | |
| L. Zysk | 191 | 174 | 173 |
| Galvaneck | 178 | 189 | 180 |
| | 911 | 940 | 910 |

HUNGARIAN A. C.

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Parker | 185 | 202 | 143 |
| Derczo | 211 | 181 | 168 |
| Fedlem | 222 | 188 | 202 |
| Stark | 159 | 181 | 151 |
| Sharkey | 201 | 185 | 212 |
| | 978 | 937 | 876 |

BLUE EAGLES

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Burr | 128 | 138 | 152 |
| Hamulak | 166 | 179 | 186 |
| Sloan | 124 | 149 | 186 |
| Richardson | 177 | 168 | 161 |
| Kostenbader | 191 | 178 | 160 |
| | 768 | 881 | 844 |

NEW DEAL ACES

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Morgan | 121 | 142 | 127 |
| B. Rozanski | 154 | 171 | 151 |
| Yarr | 181 | 146 | 131 |
| Kosti | 171 | 152 | 141 |
| M. Udzielak | 163 | 194 | 148 |
| | 789 | 799 | 698 |

Buried Forest Unearthed

While digging a sewer in New Plymouth, New Zealand, a mechanical ditcher uncovered portions of a forest believed to have been buried by a volcanic eruption thousands of years ago. At the bottom of the trench was found a piece of tataru, a very durable timber, the bark of which was so well preserved that it looked as though it had been stripped from a growing tree.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Pos. | Carteret | Perth Amboy |
|------|------------------------|-----------------|
| LE | Red Pelcz (63) | Joe Gregory |
| LT | Joe Onderejczak (65) | John Blasko |
| LG | Al Such (60) | Frank Sintara |
| C | Jack Wielgolinski (73) | Eddie Levay |
| RG | Charley Cherepon (61) | Joe Osisllo |
| RT | Tony Baranczuk (64) | George Pucci |
| RE | George Romanowski (70) | Joe Dnyesiewicz |
| QB | Stan Kosel (50) | John Hospidor |
| LH | Willie Dumanski (66) | Johnny Reinert |
| RH | Carol Marciniak (54) | Ed Dobrowski |
| FB | Dinney Comba (67) | Joe Horvath |

Clem's Quibs of Sport

THE PANTHERS GROWL, TCH! TCH!

PERTH AMBOY, Nov. 23.—Down here in Perth Amboy where Thanksgiving Day means football, they are getting ready to play a football game for the so-called Middlesex County championship. I say so-called because all football championships are theoretical. Sometimes they go to the best teams, and sometimes to the luckiest ones.

They are wise down here. They play this game after everybody gets stuffed with celery, biscuits, Aunt Mame's cranberry sauce, and pies like mother used to make. Why, one Perth Amboy pie is enough to throw a man for a 50-yard loss.

But before we pass our plates for another helping of cabbage, let me tell you that Carteret and Perth Amboy High Schools are the teams that will meet in this game to be played Thursday afternoon. Up until last week, Perth Amboy's goal line had not been crossed. But Carteret followers say that the line will be crossed and double crossed before the teams take their showers on Thursday afternoon.

Perth Amboy is coached by "Tex" Rosen, a canny young fellow who knows quite a bit about the man's game of football. And to make matters even better for the setting of this game, both Rosen and McCarthy are not what you might call "chummy." I do not mean to say that they are sore at each other, but if you may remember what hap-

Special Jr. League Meeting Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Junior Basketball League will be held tomorrow morning at 10:00 A. M. in the Skeffington building on upper Roosevelt avenue, it was learned by The News early this morning.

FIELD CLUB WINS TOUGH GAME FROM MELROSE ASSO.

With "Moses" LeVan and Henry Green playing the hero roles, the Carteret Field Club nipped the Melrose A. A. of North Arlington Sunday afternoon in a football game by a score of 6-0. The game was played on the local high school field.

The Melrose outfit played a stubborn game all the way through, holding the much heavier Carteret players scoreless for the first three-quarters. The solitary touchdown made by the locals came in the closing minutes of the final period, when Green standing on the 25-yard line tossed a pass to LeVan, who caught the oval on the one-yard line and was knocked out of bounds. Two plays later, Green ploughed through the center of the Melrose line for the touchdown. An attempted pass, Green to Malaszewski, for the extra point, was batted down.

The Melrose outfit threatened in the third period, when they made a first down on Carteret's 25-yard line, but a loose aerial was intercepted by Malaszewski, and the march was stopped dead.

LeVan played an exceptional fine game in the Carteret backfield, as did Czerpanik and Coughlin. This week, the Fielders are scheduled to play a game with the Belmar All Stars at Belmar.

Mocking Bird State Favorite Tennessee, through legislative action, has declared the mocking bird as the official bird emblem of that state and the iris as the official flower.

Kosel to Comba Pass Counts; First Victory in Five Years

Macmen Outplay Barrons Completely—Forward Pass, Kosel to Comba in Second Period Works—Pelcz Returns to Lienup.

Gaining power and momentum as it advanced, a fast charging Carteret High School football team rolled over the Woodbridge Barrons at the Perth Amboy City Stadium Saturday afternoon to win their first game in five years over Kirkleski's men by a 7-0 score.

A twenty-five yard forward pass, Kosel to Comba, was the deciding factor in the Carteret victory. Kosel booted the extra point from placement.

The Barrons put up a splendid defense throughout the game, repulsing many Carteret thrusts at the goal line, but the McCarthy coached team carried a bit too many guns when they were on the offensive. Carteret had a heavier team, faster backfield, and showed more confidence than did the Barrons.

Both teams battled through the first quarter, with Carteret holding the edge, due mostly to long runs by Marciniak, Kosel and Comba. Twice, the Macmen had the ball within the five-yard line, but failed to gain the necessary yardage for the touchdowns.

Early in the second quarter, however, the tide changed. After a series of ground plays, Kosel took to the air, throwing a 25-yard forward pass to Dinney Comba, who caught the ball on one-yard line and ran the required distance for the touchdown. Kosel kicked the extra point from placement.

The second half of the game found the Carteret team pounding away at the Barron's line, but failing to capitalize when two of the Carteret players dropped touchdown passes over the goal line.

The game ended with Woodbridge threatening to put over a score. Four forward passes took the ball

down to the Carteret 20-yard line, where, on a first down, Wukovets broke over the Carteret right side for a two-yard gain. However, the Woodbridge drive came too late, and the referee's whistle blew to end the annual tilt.

The game did not see any of the local players injured, thus leaving their first string lineup intact for the big game with Perth Amboy on Turkey Day.

"Red" Pelcz, who sustained a fractured wrist in the West Side game, returned to his familiar post at left end in the Carteret line, and he too, is expected to see action against the Perth Amboy eleven.

The lineups:

| Carteret | Woodbridge |
|-----------------------|------------|
| L.E. Pelcz (63) | Barcelona |
| L.T. Onderejczak (65) | Columbetti |
| L.G. Such (60) | J. Bartha |
| C. Wielgolinski (73) | Markulin |
| R.G. Cherepon (61) | L. Bartha |
| R.T. Baranczuk (64) | Smith |
| R.E. Romanowski (70) | Hutteman |
| Q.B. Kosel (50) | Lockie |
| L.H. Dumanski (66) | Scutti |
| R.H. Marciniak (54) | Angel |
| F.B. Comba (67) | Wukovets |

Score by periods:
Woodbridge.....0 0 0 0—0
CARTERET.....0 7 0 0—7
Carteret scoring—Comba. Point after touchdown—Kosel (placement)

Krinzman's Quality Market

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Eye Round | Loin Veal Chops |
| Top Sirloin | Lb. |
| Bottom Round | 15C |
| ROAST | |
| Lb. | |
| 21C | |
| Veal Cutlets | |
| Lb. | |
| 21C | |
| Veal Liver | |
| Lb. | |
| 35C | |
| Legs of Genuine | |
| Spring Lamb | |
| Lb. | |
| 18C | |
| Pure Pork Sausage | |
| Meat | |
| Lb. | |
| 15C | |
| Fresh | |
| CALI. HAMS | |
| Lb. | |
| 11C | |
| Fancy White | |
| Mushrooms | |
| Lb. | |
| 19C | |
| Porterhouse or | |
| Sirloin Steak | |
| Prime Beef | |
| Lb. | |
| 25C | |
| Young Beets | |
| 2 bunches | |
| 5C | |
| Fresh | |
| PORK CHOPS | |
| 2-Lbs. | |
| 27C | |
| Young Carrots | |
| 2 bunches | |
| 5C | |
| Fresh | |
| Chopped Beef | |
| 2-Lbs. | |
| 25C | |
| Fancy Sweet | |
| Potatoes | |
| 6 Lb. | |
| 15C | |
| Milk-fed Legs or | |
| Rump of Veal | |
| Lb. | |
| 15C | |
| 100-lb. Bag Long | |
| Island Potatoes | |
| \$1.25 | |

HEAR the POLICE in ACTION

CALLING ALL CARS—Radio room at police headquarters showing officers broadcasting on alarm to police cars.

A THIEF is captured... a gunman is chased... a murderer is trapped—trapped by police radio. All day long these police calls are going out over the air. And you can listen in—on the new Model 420 American-Bosch Radio illustrated below. It's better than the best detective story you ever read!

This American-Bosch Radio has many features that even most high priced consoles cannot boast; including a new type of continuous tone control and Anchored Construction.

Hear this set! It's the best radio at the price—and we've looked them all over!

Model 420—5 tube, 8 tube-performance. Dual wave personal radio for AC operation. Range 540 to 3600 Kilocycles with special focus on police calls.

\$39⁹⁵

buy AMERICAN-BOSCH Personal RADIO

DALTON MOTOR SALES

37 Cooke Avenue, Carteret

WE ISSUE BOOSTER COUPONS

THE WAILING WALL

El yi Ess, the Arabian Seer

The presidential beehas stung Huey P. Long. Dissatisfied with his status of a big frog in a small puddle—De Kingfish aspires to someday be a bigger frog in the much larger national mudhole.

If it ever does come to pass that Long and his Youth movement gain power, it will be the first time in this country's history that eleven men comprising an undefeated football team nominated the Presidential candidate.

It might be to President Roosevelt's advantage if he arrived at some working arrangement with the also unbeaten Minnesota team. Undoubtedly the Minnesota Gophers would be more than willing to sponsor the President's candidacy.

There may come a time when the struggle for the Presidency of the U. S. may hinge upon the results of the classic struggle at the Rose Bowl for the football supremacy of America.

A FABLE BY AESOP

"One hot summer's day a fox was strolling through an orchard 'till he came to a bunch of grapes just ripening on a vine which had been trained over a lofty branch. Just the thing to quench my thirst', quoth the fox. Drawing back a few paces, he took a run and a jump, and just missed the bunch. Turning round again with a one, two, three, he jumped up, but with no greater success. Again and again he tried after the tempting morsel, but at last had to give it up, and walked away with his nose in the air, saying: 'I'm sure they are sour.'"

It is a very bad way to start a column by moralizing. But going native, one finds the people of Carteret in the midst of a lively campaign. In this instance, one not concerned with politics. A progressive group of Carteret merchants launched a buy-at-home campaign. One designed to improve the business conditions of the town. They gambled with the Gods of chance and from all appearances seem to have won out. That is if one is to judge from the eager and enthusiastic reception accorded this sales innovation.

The aforementioned group of merchants is a representative one of the borough's businesses. Yet, it was quite possible for a greater number of the other business houses to participate, for they too had been approached in the early stages of the campaign. Some could not immediately see the value of the undertaking, while others required time in which to consider the matter. As "time was of the essence" the latter course was an impossibility. Therefore the campaign got underway without many whose natural place was with this line-up. As is the case in all human endeavor, there are some who will always remain on the sidelines as spectators. Therefore there is no apparent

reason for anyone to circulate malicious rumors regarding the praiseworthy activities of the Carteret Boosters. Innuendo is not a weapon brought in play by the true sportsman.

Is it for the purpose of saving face? Or perhaps its in the nature of an appeal for public sympathy?

If so, we believe the Carteret people capable of sound reasoning and honest decisions.

For one my hat is off to the Carteret Boosters. Anyone with courage enough to embark on an undertaking so vast in these trying and tumultuous times deserves some sort of consideration.

As for all these bogus reports and ridicule directed at men who have always dealt with honor and integrity—it sounds very much like "sour grapes."

STUDENTS RESIDE IN THIS STATE

New Brunswick—New Jersey was the home of 88.8 per cent of the student body of New Jersey College for Women last year, it is shown in the annual report of Miss Esther W. Hawes, registrar. The remaining 11.2 per cent of the student body was composed of girls from the District of Columbia and fourteen states. Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia were represented.

Within New Jersey every county was represented. Essex led in numbers, with a representation of 166 girls out of a total enrollment of 967. Middlesex followed a close second, with 157 girls and Union was third with 124 girls. The next largest groups came from Bergen, Hudson and Mercer Counties, in the order named, scoring only six goals from the field. Four girls: the Misses Elsie Rockman '38, of 63 Randolph street; Sylvia S. Schwartz '36 of 33 Roosevelt avenue; Elizabeth M. Sirak '38, of 20 McKinley avenue; and Bertha B. Venook '38, of 77 Lincoln avenue.

Horvath Injured Playing Football

Charles Horvath, a former resident of Carteret, arrived in Carteret Sunday night about 9 o'clock in a bewildered condition from a head injury received in a game Sunday at New Rochelle. Horvath attended high school here and later attended Lafayette College, where he graduated as an engineer. Later he took up professional football. He resides in New York where the family moved from Carteret.

At police headquarters Sunday night he said he had been driven to Carteret after the game, but could not recall who brought him here. Meeting old friends and schoolmates here, his condition rapidly improved.

JR. COURT LEAGUE TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY EVENING

The Junior Basketball League's playing season will officially get under way Monday night in the high school gym when the Hudsons meet the Falcons in the opening game which is scheduled at 7:00 P. M., it was disclosed at the brief meeting held Tuesday evening.

The Boys' Club will meet the Clovers in the second game, which will get under way at 8:00 P. M. The Terrys and the Rovers play the third game at 9:00 P. M., and the under way at 10:00 P. M.

Entry fees of \$2.00 per team were paid at the meeting held in the high school gym with Bill Beisel, the league president, presiding. Player rosters of the various teams also were turned over to the league officials.

It was decided that the personal foul rule, which be acted upon as it was last year. That is, a man with four personal fouls becomes ineligible during the course of a game.

A protest board, composed of men outside the league, was also created. Hughie Shanley, who has taken an active part in the various sporting activities in town for the past decade, was named as one of the members of the board. Two other members have not as yet been decided upon. The creation of the board was a good move on the part of the league officials.

Officials to handle the ball games have not as yet been decided upon, but Monday their names will be disclosed. John Bubnick, who did a fine job last year is expected to handle the games together with Mike Markowitz and Al Stutzke, providing the latter accepts.

The duration of the quarters was another matter which was left undecided. Many of the teams want ten minute quarters, but as the vote stands, the decision is split. The Hudsons and the Rovers have as yet to cast their votes on the matter.

County Police Chiefs Confer on Installing Radio Police System

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington Wednesday reported the Middlesex County conference Tuesday on plans for a police radio system made definite progress and will meet again Monday night at New Brunswick. As the plan now stands the chief said, the only expense to municipalities will be the cost of installing sets in radio cars. Other expenses will be met by the county. There is discussion as to whether a one-way or two-way set should be used in radio cars. Chief Harrington believes the plan would solve all the Carteret police problems due to delay in getting information promptly to men patrolling beats.

McCarthy Scrubs Trim Barron Seconds, 18-6

Coach McCarthy gave his varsity men a rest Monday afternoon after the fine performance they turned in on Saturday against Woodbridge, but he gave his reserves quite a test when he took them to Woodbridge to do battle with the Barron scrubs.

The reserves took the example of their bigger brothers and knocked the Kirkleski coached scrubs for a loop by an 18-6 score.

"Sonny" Coughlin and Kopin were outstanding in the Carteret team's backfield.

Order of Druids

Officers of Middlesex Grove, No. 33, Ancient and United Order of Druids were installed by Grand Grove officers Wednesday night at a meeting in Fire House No. 1, as follows: President, Anthony Ullersberger; vice-president, Valentine Gleckner; corresponding secretary, Martin Rock; financial secretary, Martin Schmitzer; treasurer, Hugo Hirt; marshal, Adolph Wering; inside guard, Albert Krause; outside guard, Adolph Wohlschlagler; delegates to the Grand Grove, Otto Eifert, Hugo Hirt and Martin Schmitzer.

Train Damages Car

John Casaleggi, of Lowell street, escaped injury at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a Central Railroad passenger train hit his Cadillac sedan as he was leaving the Metal & Thermit Corporation plant. The front of the car was damaged.

Sent to Workhouse

George O'Leary, no home, was given sixty days in the workhouse Tuesday night in Police court on a charge of drunkenness. Isaac Howard, a Mercer street negro, was given one day in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

Box Luncheon

Carteret Chapter, O. E. S., held box luncheon and social Monday night in Odd Fellows' Hall with a large attendance present.



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\$9.95 and up Installed

Only your eyes can tell you it's winter when you're in a car that has an Arvin Hot Water Heater. You're always warm and comfortable as you drive, regardless of the temperature outside. Arvin has more than enough heat for any weather. We can make your Arvin installation immediately.

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Look! Look! Look!

I want to announce to the public that I am running a prize winning campaign. Two prizes will be awarded --- to the lucky winners this Saturday night between 8 and 9 P.M.

Coupons are issued with every 25c cash purchase.

Saturday December 1st, a six tube Stewart-Warner Radio will be given away to the holder of the lucky number.

This Saturday November 24th and December 1st Double coupons will be issued with each 25c cash purchase.

We carry a complete line of groceries and vegetables for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

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| Fancy Mixed Nuts pound 19c | New York State Sauerkraut Large Cans—3 for 25c | White Rose Seedless Raisins 15-oz. package—2 for 17c |
| Fancy Pumpkin Large Cans 10c | Chase & Sanborn & Maxwell House House Coffee 1 pound can 31c | Large Diamond Budded Walnuts 2 pounds 49c |
| Shortening for Pastry, frying 2 pounds 25c | None Such Mince Meat Two Packages 25c | Lion, Pet, Borden—Evaporated Milk Tall Cans—3 for 19c |
| Granulated Sugar 10 pounds 48c | Premier Cranberry Sauce 17-oz. cans—2 for 25c | Mott's Pure Apple Cider gallon 29c |

Bring your own jug, Please

AND MANY MORE SPECIALS

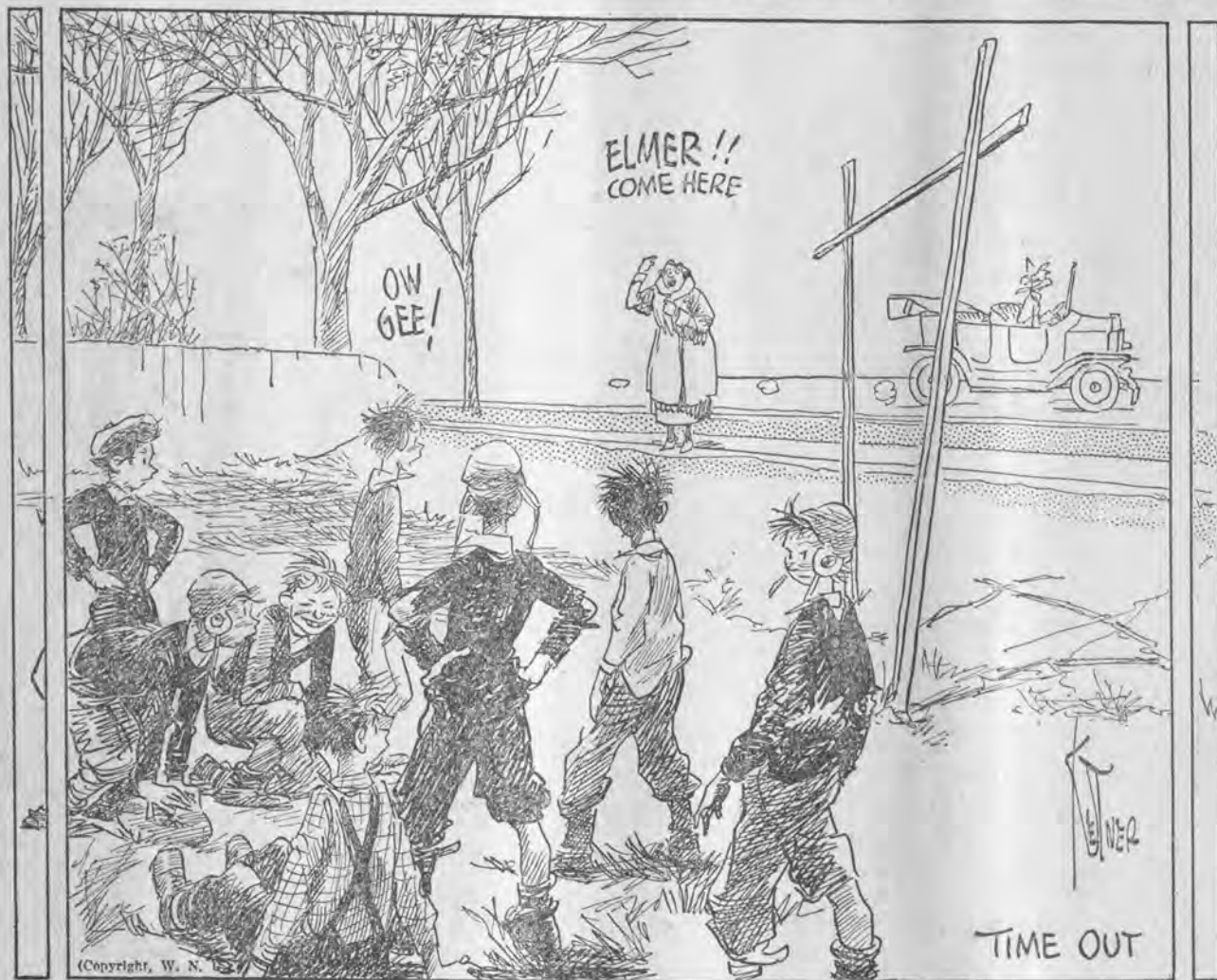
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WE ISSUE BOOSTER COUPONS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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BIFF! BIFF!



"Mrs. Smith has a million in her own right."
 "My wife always carries hers in her left."

SOAP BUBBLES



"Is Tynes of foreign descent?"
 "No, of American ascent."

THAT'S THAT



Mrs. Scrapp—I have a mind of my own.
 Mr. Scrapp—Don't worry about anybody laying claim to it.

A HOT ONE



Emphatic Man—When I say a thing I mean it.
 The Woman—But, sometimes that only makes it worse!

GID DAP!



"How did you come out on the horse races yesterday?"
 "Oh; I broke even, How about you?"
 "I'm even broke."

FIFTY-FIFTY



"Here's a prominent woman giving bachelors an awful calling down."
 "That's right. We married men oughtn't to get all the lecturing."

CORRECT



"What is the largest bone in one's body?"
 "Well, I haven't studied anatomy for a good many years and my memory isn't the best, but I should judge it is the head."

Housewife's Idea Box



To Remove Rust
 If you have had difficulty in removing rust from steel, this hint may help you: Take an emery board and dip it into turpentine. Rub it carefully over the rust. This should remove the rust if it is not too deep. Several applications may be required. Polish with a clean cloth or chamois. THE HOUSEWIFE.
 Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc., WND Service.

Would Put Limit on Mother Love

Constant Over-Tenderness Unwise, Is Opinion of Authority.

Firm in the conviction that love is a greater homewrecker than either indifference or hate, Hugo Mearns, author, lecturer and professor of education at New York university, declares himself in favor of a closed season for the tender passion. With the query "Do you wish to hold your children's love?" addressed to the readers of The Parents' Magazine, Professor Mearns follows with what he believes is the only possible right answer.

"Don't love your children all the time. Each day reserve a time when you will resolve neither to love them

nor to exact love from them. This will be their leisure period. Keep out of it!"

The observant professor admits that love can be a terrible tyrant, and hits mother love a blow in the solar plexus by accusing it of being back of most of the disagreeable things that happen in households. Says he:

"Mothers are practicing love from the time they get up until the last light is turned out at night. Eventually they become experts. No one can escape their love without leaving the house. Husbands go off to lodges; children beg to visit somebody else, and if forbidden, by love, go and visit anyway and stay out until the last horn blows, knowing that when they come home they will be loved in a high-pitched voice."

The professor, however, holds no brief for love that is soft and gentle. "One may fight a lusty lover and come out of it released," says he, "But the dove-like ones paralyze every outlet of individuality." Then that those who love well may learn to love wisely also, Professor Mearns offers parents several suggestions, for making the perfect adjustment: "Love just enough to make it a pleasant experience for youth, a thing to be remembered without the least hint of annoyance. Trust children, let them go their own way often, even when you do not wholly agree with them; let them come and go without too persistent questioning; let them waste their time occasionally, read foolish books, and play silly games.

"When in later years they say 'good sports, father and mother, then you will know you have not giv-

en your children the love that falls, concludes this astute student of human behavior. "Instead you will know that, because you have respected the individuality of their personal living you have held them to you by the strongest of all terrestrial bonds—the bond of fair dealing."

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,
 A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Coughs, Croup, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. A Mother Gray Waking Pills sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy N. Y.

The Following Inventions for Sale—Ice Fishing Tip-Up, Convertible Auto Cushions, Glass Holder, Ash Tray Holder, Game Window Lock, Pump Attachment for Internal Combustion Motors, Mowing Machine, Handy Hanger, Beer Blocker, Game Apparatus, Automobile Turning Indicator, Collapsible Container, Filing Device, Improved Horse Shoe, Spence-A-Cone, Combined Chair, Stool and Ironing Board, House Number and Key Hole Light, Toy Airplane, Gear Shift Arrangement, Hartley's Agency, Bangor, Me.

Mercolized Wax
 Keeps Skin Young
 Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores 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 dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

BIG PAY JOB
 For Men and Women who will learn BEAUTY CULTURE or MEN'S BARBERING. Let **MOLER SYSTEM** give you a real start in life. Earn while you learn. Write today for our FREE booklet No. 40 W, and learn how we can help you to a good paying position or a business of your own. Write **MOLER SYSTEM, 139 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.**

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago. Stop those pains. Remove the cause. You try **MYALGINE** capsules, real medicine that's different. In use 49 years. Harmless. One bottle, 75c; 3 bottles, \$2. Money refunded if not benefited. Order from the **LEEDOM LABORATORY, Manufacturers, Est. 1887, 1905 Church Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Why Suffer with Itching, Burning ECZEMA

when **Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment** so quickly and effectively soothe and heal. Bathe freely with the Soap and warm water, dry gently, and anoint with the Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and how, after a few treatments, the eczema disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.
 Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
 Proprietor: **Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.**

THE FEATHERHEADS

Some Crust



© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

An Eye Opener



© Western Newspaper Union

CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD

The Most AMAZING VACATION Ever Conceived



Your dollars buy the biggest vacation value at the Miami Biltmore. Nowhere else in the resort world is there so much "doing" . . . a sensational full season's schedule of things-to-do and things-to-see. Offering more than comfort and elegance of living in America's winter capital of play, this celebrated hotel provides a COMPLETE VACATION and all the facilities to enjoy it . . . with privileges you cannot find anywhere else . . . such as guest membership in the famous Florida Year-Round Clubs . . . and transportation by aerocar, atogiro or sea-sled to every point of interest without additional cost—which alone saves you as much as an ordinary hotel bill!

● BETTER than ever this year, the Miami Biltmore program of fun is something folks are writing home about—including the news correspondents. More national sports events and social capers! And an even greater variety of guest amusements than last year!

● GOLFING interest again focuses on the Miami Biltmore, golf's winter headquarters . . . with ten tournaments scheduled, including golfdom's richest prize, the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open. Guests have membership privileges in the Miami Biltmore Country Club, adjoining the hotel. No other club has such an all-star staff . . . Olin Dutra, national open champ! . . . Paul Runyan, 1934 national professional title holder! . . . Louis Costello! . . . Mike Brady! . . . and Ned Everhart!

● WEEKLY water carnivals bring some of the world's best swimmers and divers to the

hotel's outdoor pools . . . an inspiring setting, with picturesque terraces for lunching after your morning dip — and a sandy beach for sun-loafing. Guests have membership privileges also in the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club at Miami Beach.

● KEY LARGO ANGLERS CLUB, on the Florida "keys" . . . in the heart of the world's best sport-fishing grounds . . . is yours to enjoy when a Biltmore guest.

● FOR THE equestrian fan—stables of spirited steppers or docile ponies, at nominal cost . . . thirty miles of bridle paths . . . horseback breakfasts, moonlight canters, treasure hunts . . . and a field for jumping.

● FOR THE tennis enthusiast . . . fast, clay courts . . . dramatic tournaments . . . a professional coach.

● FOR THE socialite . . . two popular Society orchestras . . . nightly musical revues, with famous stars of stage and screen . . . bridge parties (including national tournaments) . . . musicales . . . tea dances . . . and a thousand happy diversions that will make your vacation at the Miami Biltmore the gayest adventure you've had in years!

● FOR THE epicure . . . the Miami Biltmore emphasizes excellence in cuisine . . . with surprising innovations in service this year . . . both in the main dining room and the terrace restaurants.

● MORE NEW amusements . . . engaging pastimes you've never before had an opportunity to indulge . . . supplement the Miami Biltmore's major programs of play and relaxation.

MIAMI BILTMORE

CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Regular Dividends Declared by P. S. Corp.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared on November 20th quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock payable December 31 to stockholders of record as of December 1. The dividends are: seventy cents a share on the outstanding no par value common stock; \$2 per share on the eight per cent. cumulative preferred stock; \$1.75 on the seven per cent. cumulative preferred stock and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 cumulative preferred stock.

The regular monthly dividend of fifty cents a share was also declared on the six per cent. cumulative preferred stock. All preferred and common stock dividends are payable as of the same dates.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on the seven per cent. and \$5 cumulative preferred stocks of that company also payable December 31, to stockholders of record December 1.

The board amended its by-laws reducing the number of directors from

fifteen to twelve, vacancies having been caused by the resignation of Messrs. Landon K. Thorne and Alfred L. Loomis and the death of Frank Bergen.

Contest at Barney's Nearing Conclusion

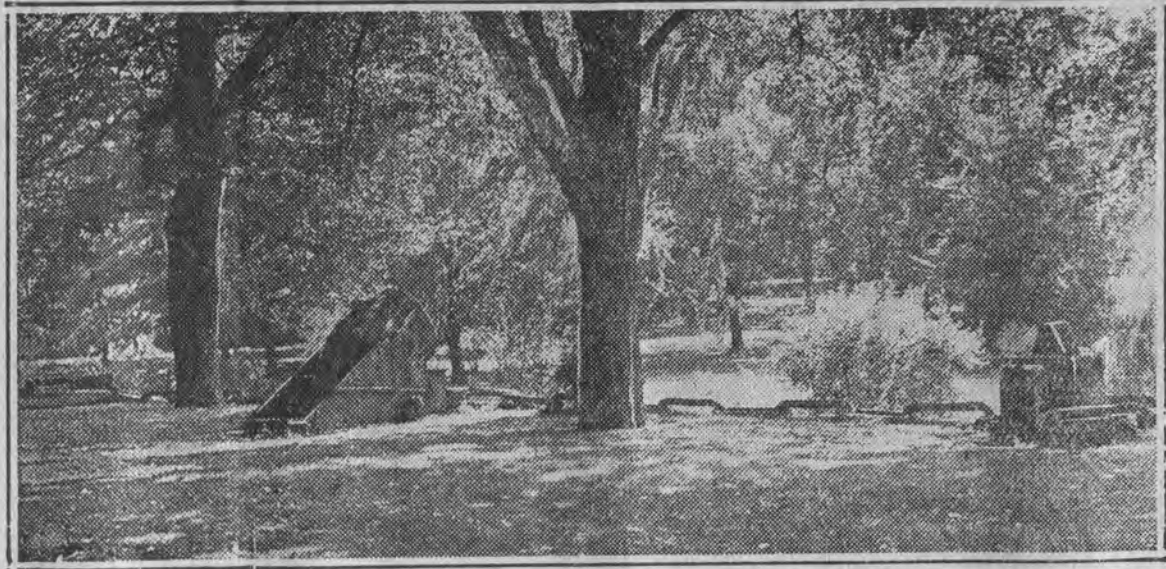
With the announcement of the standing of some of the contestants in last week's Carteret News—many reports have come in to indicate that many of the contestants are running very close for the three prizes offered—which are 1st prize \$5.00 in groceries; 2nd, \$3.00 in groceries, and 3rd prize, \$2.00 in groceries. The contest will close Wednesday evening, November 28th, at 6 P. M., sharp—All coupons must be turned in for tabulation at that time.

Mr. Joseph Mittuch will be judge of the contest—and will announce the winners at 8:00 P. M.

The five remaining days of the contest still gives everyone of the contestants a chance to be one of the winners.

Sand Spreads

A thirty-foot square patch of sand near Freeport, Me., has spread into a small desert of several hundred acres in the last 40 years.



This photo shows the huge iron chain which once stretched across the Hudson River slightly below West Point to keep back British ships during the Revolutionary War. The chain lies on the lawn of the famous 'old Ringwood Manor, the northern Passaic County home of Robert Erskine, friend of and Surveyor-General to George Washington, which is now being considered by the State of New Jersey for ac-

quisition and preservation as a State Park.

So valued a Revolutionary document is it that the original bill for this chain, forged by Erskine at Ringwood Manor, is still carefully preserved in Washington's old headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y. The bill shows that eleven men transported the gigantic links, one at a time on horseback, all the way from Ringwood Manor to the river, where

the links were assembled into the chain.

The photo also shows, on the right, one of the anvils and hammers used in forging the links; on the left, one of the famous cannons from the main deck of the old battleship "Old Ironsides;" and, in the center, an island mortar captured during the Battle of Vicksburg, Miss.

HIGH SCHOOL

The commercial students of the participated in interviews as a follow-up series English classes recently par-assignment of a project in the writing pearance and poise of each applicant, of letters of application. The ap-as well as the content of the inter-views, were constructively criticized. Previous class discussion had decided the subject-matter of the interview from the standpoint of the employer and the applicant. Outstanding work was done by Chester Wiegolinski, Stanley Kosel, Anthony Baranczuk, Phyllis Brennan, Stephen Tarnowsky and Margaret Hegedus.

Students from senior commercial classes will present a one-act play during the regular assembly on December 13. The sketch will prove the folly of several office employees in their plan of "Beating the Boss."

The Loudspeaker, the magazine issued quarterly at high school, will be on sale early next week. The magazine represents the students' efforts in the literary, artistic, and mechanical phases.

The editorial staff is headed by Clarence Schwartz, editor. His assistants are Genevive O'Brien, Geza Demeter, Fun Yew, Francis D'Zuril-

la, Violet Chelus, Edith Day, Catherine Coughlin, Maude Richey, Mackey Goodman, and Anna Alec. This group has made especial efforts to produce material interesting to the students and to the people of the borough. Margaret Sioun has unearthed some local history in a feature article entitled "Blazing Star." Esther Borreson, Fun Yew, Anna Alec, and Stanislaw Radonski have described customs of the homelands of their parents. Student opinion is voiced in editorials by Thomas Loyd, Geza Demeter, Maude Richey, and Clarence Schwartz. The French, Spanish, German, and mathematics departments have supplied feature material.

The staff is especially eager to interest the alumni and has included a page of alumni news. An interview with Joseph Medwick '30 expresses the gratitude of the St. Louis out-felder to Coach Mc Carthy for his training. A tribute to the late Charles Ellis '32 has been written by Thomas randon.

Michael Maskaly has drawn an attractive cover design that is appropriate to the season. His work won commendation from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in former years.

A group of conscientious typists, consisting of Vincent Kathe, Thomas Brandon, Carol Marciniak, Michael

Palinkas, Agnes Medevtz, Stephen Tarnowsky, Phyllis Fedko, Jean Walling, and Anna O'Lear, has worked hard to produce a well-arranged neat, mimeographed publication. These people deserve much credit for their attempts to improve the appearance of the magazine. They wish to repeat the success of their predecessors in the mechanical department who were responsible for the first prize award given to the Loudspeaker by the A. R. Meeker Company in a contest last year.

Evelyn Richey and her assistant, Henry Schroeder, have secured advertisements from these patrons: G. Garay, Sol Solder, American Barber Shop, Mittuchs Drug, Weis's Department Store, Cheap John's, Phillip Krinzman, Alex Lebow, Carteret Newspaper Delivery Co., Jimmy Dunn Bradleys Pharmacy, Roosevelt and Carteret Cleaners, Joseph Enot, Leo Brown. The business manager is Marvin Greenwald who is assisted by Alvin Brower.

The subscription price is fifty cents for four issues. General organization members receive a rebate of ten cents. A subscription campaign has been conducted at the school for the past week by Margaret Krinzman. Any member of the staff will be glad to receive the subscription of any person interested in the publication.

Legal Notices

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO STEVE FEKETE also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Kekete:— By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein A. Pauline Ward, as sole surviving Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, is complainant, and Anna Fekete and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 4th day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Adam Garber and Tillie Garber, his wife, to A. Pauline Ward, Willett H. C. Coles and Ross Vanderhoven, Execu-

trix and Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, dated the 30th day of April, 1920, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, and von, Steve Feketae, also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Kekete, are made a defendant because you are the husband of Anna Fekete, also known as Anna Fakety, Anna Fecete and Annie Fecete, who is alleged to have title to, or a part title in, or to have some interest in the premises, and as such you have or claim courtesy or right of courtesy or other right, title and interest in the lands described in said mortgage.

Dated: Rahway, N. J., November 3rd, 1934.
CLARENCE A. WARD,
Solicitor of Complainant,
125 Irving Street,
Rahway, N. J.

GIRLS!

Take advantage of our holiday specials lasting from Now Until Christmas

FREE!---To our Patrons

A jar of (facial cream with every facial—a Finger Wave Free with every personality bob. An Eyebrow Arch Free with every shampoo (Finger-wave manicure,).

All our \$7.50 waves have been reduced to \$5.00—Remember until the Holidays only! We also have a \$3.50 wave (lustrous, Natural looking.)

We Do Everything in the Beauty Profession

(Are You Embarrassed by Ugly Superfluous Hair Growth on the Face?)

Any Beauty Questions will be Answered by Request

MARY DELORES

60 Washington Ave. Carteret

COLONEL CHEERIO



"WINES WILL MAKE YOUR GUESTS FEEL PERKY -SERVE 'EM WITH THAT GORGEOUS TURKEY!"

THE feast of kings (what few kings remain!) is a fine fowl, served up with fine wine. Sauterne, Burgundy or Madeira...these flavorful wines are simply made for the Turkey that plans to pass Thursday at your house!

WE sell the world's greatest wines, at attractive prices!

WEEK-END SPECIALS

SHIPPING PORT—Pint\$1.09; Quart\$2.09

SWAN BRAND CALIFORNIA WINES

Bottled in Bond—5 Years Old

1 Bottle 59c. 2 Bottles 99c.

Sole Agents for TIARA California Wine Products

OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00 P. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

BEERS ALES PORTERS Deliveries Made Promptly

We Are Members of the Carteret Home Booster Campaign

The original FAMILY LIQUOR STORE and RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR

JOHNSON-SCHWARTZ ☎ PHONE CART. 8-0977
78 WASHINGTON AVE., Cr. EMERSON ST. Free Delivery

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

In commemoration of the opening one year ago of our upper Roosevelt Avenue store, and in view of our happy relations and pleasant friendships formed and cemented through that year's association, we are happy to offer you this one week's Holiday Sale.

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Leg or Rump Veal - lb. 12c | Loin Lamb Chops - lb. 25c | Calfs Liver - lb. 35c |
| Boneless Shoulder of Veal for Stuffing - lb. 16c | Jersey Fresh Hams 1-2 or Whole - lb. 17c | Jersey Fresh Pork Loins either end - lb. 15c |
| Shoulder Veal Chops - 2 lbs. 25c | Lamb Rolettes - lb. 16c | Armours Cal. Hams - lb. 10c |
| Jersey Fresh Pork Butts lb. 15c | Prime Rib Beef - lb. 19c | Armours Smoked Tongues lb. 23c |
| Fresh Killed Fricasee Chickens lb. 15c | Prime Chuck Roast - lb. 13c | Armours Skin back Hams Small and Lean - lb. 18c |
| Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb lb. 17c | Prime Eye of Round - lb. 23c | |

We have a full line of fresh killed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese at lowest market prices.

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| COOKING APPLES, 6 pounds25c. | ASTOR COFFEE, pound25c. | FANCY PINEAPPLE—2 largest cans37c. |
| LARGE SIZE GRAPEFRUIT, each5c. | FIVE POUNDS SUGAR24c. | CRANBERRIES, lb.15c. |
| FLORIDA ORANGES—18 for25c. | PEACHES—2 largest cans31c. | HEARTS OF CELERY, bunch10c. |
| SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 10c | LONG ISLAND POTATOES 10 LBS. 15c | |

LOUIS LEBOWITZ

BUTCHER AND GROCER

64 Roosevelt Avenue - Tel. 8-0311

594 Roosevelt Avenue - Tel. 8-0303

WE ISSUE BOOSTER COUPONS

5,000 SEE MACMEN CAGE PANTHERS BY 13-0 AT CITY PARK

Macmen Outplay Panthers from Start to Finish—Kosel and Comba Play Hero Roles—Crowd of 5,000 Watches Annual Contest.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

CITY STADIUM, PERTH AMBOY, Nov 30—Stan Kosel, playing quarterback for Carteret High, whips a 17-yard forward pass to his team pal, Dinney Comba, and then crashes through the center of the line in the second period here yesterday afternoon to settle the hash of Perth Amboy.

The final score is Carteret, 13; Perth Amboy, 0.

The biggest crowd to witness a Perth Amboy football game in the City Stadium, upwards of 6,000, let out one prodigious "yippee" of jubilation and excitement, then falls unaccountably silent perhaps out of sympathy for the Perth Amboy rooters, who are suffering great mental anguish in the right field stands in the stadium.

Stan Kosel, playing his last game in a Blue and White uniform, outdoes himself throughout the afternoon, plunging, passing, tearing and intercepting. He does everything but tear the goal posts down. A few Carteret rooters do that.

You should've seen him crash that Panther line in the second period to settle Carteret's second touchdown.

It was after Kosel had thrown a fourteen yard pass to Dinney Comba, making Carteret's first touchdown possible.

The days of the football realm at Perth Amboy are over.

Tied by South River, although undefeated, so ends one of the longest games in school football history.

The Macmen, beaten by Cranford, were a grand team yesterday, with a defense that Coach Tex Rosen's team couldn't figure out.

The Carteret fans have a lovely time after the game tearing down the goal posts. They also made quite a hub-bub in Perth Amboy last night.

That first touchdown comes in the opening minutes of the first quarter, when Kosel, after running one play from the twenty-yard line, tossed a pass to John (Dinney) Comba, who is waiting over the goal line for the signal when his kick is blocked.

My, my! How the folks squeal! The tuba player almost swallows his instrument! The Carteret fans go wild!

A rocky outfit, the Panthers. They don't anticipate defeat. They don't seem disturbed at Carteret's first touchdown but after Kosel plunges over for the second, wow!

The Panthers are pretty well sunk after the second touchdown. They walk off the field at the half in a dejected group. These boys aren't accustomed to defeat. It doesn't seem to bother them at all.

The Amboy mascot, a white bulldog swathed in a crimson jacket, is also depressed. He doesn't make a sound.

As predicted by the writer, Coach McCarthy uncorks some beautiful puns that bring the fans to their feet numerous times. The funny Irishman deserves a lot of credit for the fine team he produced.

In the closing minutes of the second period, with the ball on the 40-yard line, Kosel whips a pass to Comba, who is immediately tackled in the Perth Amboy 12-yard line. Kosel runs the ball to the three-yard line, then Kosel smashes the center for the final touchdown.

The excitement thereafter is terrific. Big men choked with emotion. Small girls almost faint. One Carteret fan takes another swig from a whiskey bottle.

Flashed passes to Kilyk for the extra point. Kilyk picks the ball out of the air as easily as you can say "Stan Kosel."

The boys are good and muddy as the third period closes. As a player comes off the field, the trainer swabs his face with a towel to identify him.

Kosel intercepts a Perth Amboy pass on the anthers' twenty-four yard line in the closing minutes of the game and Carteret again knocks Perth Amboy's goal line. Kosel makes another play, but the center blows. The game is over!

Coach McCarthy runs out on the field and shakes hands with each

WORK BEING RUSHED ON BANK BUILDING

The Carteret Bank and Trust Company's new building is now under way. Although it is only a comparatively few days since they broke ground, things are moving along at a fast rate and the citizens have already been able to get a good idea of the amount of ground the new building will cover. The concrete for the foundation for the side of the building and the heavy vaults of the bank have already been poured. It was reported that the Carteret Bank and Trust Company was anxious that the concrete be poured before the severe weather set in. It is expected that the building will be completed probably by the early part of February or the end of January. From the speed with which the preliminary work has gone on, it would not be surprising if Carteret had its new bank building shortly after the first of the year.

Winners Announced By Louis Vonah

Louis Vonah has announced the winners of the prizes in connection with the show held by the Samaritan Club. The first show; first prize, set of dishes to Thomas Thompson; second prize to J. Potocnj, of a half ton of coal; third prize to Frank Druaka, of a turkey. Second show; first prize a set of dishes; unclaimed; second prize, a half ton of coal to Joseph McHale; and third prize, to Max Glass of a turkey.

Plane Forced Down in Hagan Heights

A plane driven by Herbert Freese, an aviation instructor at Roosevelt Field, L. I. was forced down by a heavy fog on Tuesday morning near the Hagan Heights School. There was only slight damage to the landing gear. It is understood Freese was on his way to Keyport where he was taking a plane to the Upperco Company to have the motor overhauled.

Insurance Men Are Relieved of Collections

Bandits staged two holdups in the borough, one Friday night and the second Saturday night, it was disclosed Sunday. William Plisko, of 773 Ridgedale avenue, Woodbridge, an agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, was the victim Saturday night. He was walking along Essex street, near Salem avenue, two armed with guns, robbed him, he told police, when three young men of \$25. Friday night at Salem avenue and Essex street, Joseph A. Dowenhanor, of 135 Third avenue, Newark, a collector for the Baltimore Insurance Company, was held up by two armed men who forced him to enter a car and took him to Hagan Heights, where they robbed him of \$14. The two robberies are believed to be the work of the same group.

Turkeys Won at Gun Club's Shoot

The Meadow Rod and Gun Club will have a shoot at the traps near Brady's Tavern the Sunday before Christmas. Turkeys, ducks and chickens will be ocered. The winners in the shoot last Sunday were: Herbert Sullivan, Chris Thompson, of Carteret, and Francis Walsh, of South Amboy, a turkey each. Gus Dorcher, of Carteret, George Phillips, of Keyport, and Albert Roll, of New Dover, a chicken each. About thirty men took part.

12th Wedding Day Observed by Coles

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Emerson street celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary, while their son celebrated his eleventh birthday on the same day. They also entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stepe, of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool of Port Chester, N. Y.

Tiger A. A. Drawing

At the Harmony Club basketball game Tuesday night, the Tiger A. C., held their drawing for prizes. The turkey, which was awarded as first prize was won by S. Nemeth. The table lamp which was second prize was won by W. Struthers, both of whom reside in the borough.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, of Railroad avenue are entertaining Mrs. D. Rydak, of Lithuania. Mrs. Rydak plans to spend six months in the United States.

Successful Bazaar Concluded at St. Jos.

On Saturday evening, the following received prizes at St. Joseph's Church in connection with the bazaar that has been in progress there during the week: Marion Kinback, received a gold wrist watch; Veronica Grohman a cash prize; Ruth Topo a turkey and John Kendorzsky a bicycle. The prizes were all donated by Mayor Hermann.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO ANY LOCAL HUNTER

The upland hunting season of 1934 now in full swing has so far verified the prediction of the Fish and Game Commission that this would be a banner year for the sportsmen of New Jersey.

Reports from all sections of the State are very gratifying. In addition to the bags inspected in the field, hundreds of hunting parties in automobiles have been examined by our Wardens. Great numbers of pheasants and rabbits and many birds of them had the bag limit of quail. Very few violations of having illegal game were found.

Although numerous accidents and fatalities have occurred in various sections of the State, local hunters of Carteret and vicinity have been fortunate as no accident of any concern has as yet been reported. Although there was a large number of licensed hunters in the borough.

It is conservatively estimated that at least 50,000 sportsmen hunted or fished on the Public Shooting Grounds and grounds opened under the new farmer-sportsman plan, and we believe that eventually there will be enough ground under this plan to provide for a majority of our sportsmen, without taking into consideration over two million acres of unopened lands now open to hunting and fishing.

Last but not least, the deer season opens on December 17 for a full five days and judging by the numerous complaints of deer damage, the number killed by automobiles so far this year, and the efforts being made by the Commission to keep the pre-season violators down to the minimum, the hunter of the lordly buck should give a good account of himself.

BOARD OF APPEALS FOR COUNTY E. R. A.

In order to adjust locally all complaints, including those which are addressed to State Headquarters, the Administrative Council and other officials, there has been organized in Middlesex County a Board of Appeals which consists of the following members:

Everett P. Ryno, Deputy Executive County Director; James H. Dawson, Chairman, County Advisory Board; Oliver F. Mitchell, County Works Manager; Mrs. Charlotte B. Griffiths, County Case Supervisor; Edward B. Bachman, Representative Organized Labor.

This Board will meet weekly to hear and dispose of all pending appeals which have been referred by State Headquarters for decision. Likewise all delegations calling at State Headquarters regarding any controversy or complaint will be referred to the Board of Appeals for decision. No complaints of whatever nature can be entertained at State Headquarters except as appeals from decisions of the County Board of Appeals.

The Board of Appeals will not entertain any complaint or appeal referred to it unless same is accompanied and supported by a sworn affidavit signed by the complainant or persons making the appeal. In the case of such complaints or appeals being referred to the Board by State Headquarters not accompanied by such affidavit, it will be necessary for these complaints to be referred back to the complainant for this information before they will be considered by the Board.

Miss Gilfillan Talks Before Jr. Club

Miss Margaret Gilfillan, Junior chairman of International relations of the Federated Women's Clubs of New Jersey, was the speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club in the Borough Hall. Her topic was "Conditions in Europe." A Christmas party will be held December 17, with Miss Ann Reilly as hostess. Dolls will be provided by the members and dressed at the December 10th meeting. They will be turned over to some relief agency for distribution. Mrs. H. J. Harrington, Jr., was hostess Monday night.

Work Remains Slack At Local Foster Wheeler Plant

The Foster Wheeler Corporation, which has a works at Carteret, manufactures all types of units used in power plants, much equipment especially designed for general manufacturing purposes, and as well as designers and builders of complete petroleum refineries, gasoline absorption and stabilizing plants and steam generating units.

Among the units or equipment turned out are the following: Air heaters, hollers, condensers, cooling towers, brass and copper pipe and tubing, economizers, evaporators, expansion joints, feed water heaters, fractionating towers, heat exchangers, pulverized fuel equipment, pumps (centrifugal and vacuum), superheaters, tubular oil stills, vacuum refrigeration machines, waste heat boilers, and water-cooled furnaces.

Like the case of the United States Metals, who Works Manager, M. A. Koelckert, was trained in the business from the ground up, William Lonsdale, Foster Wheeler's Works Manager, was educated in the school of experience. He commenced with the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company back in 1907, twenty-seven years ago. The Foster Wheeler Corporation succeeded the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company. In much the same fashion as in the case of M. A. Koelckert at the Copper Works, Mr. Lonsdale is consulted by the company in connection with general operating problems in connection with its other plants.

Just now is not a very happy time for the company's several plants. There are five of them and very little for any of them to do as compared to normally. The result is that there is a royal battle going on between the several plants for each one to get as much of the work that exists as possible. The fact that the power industry has been hard hit and not spending in the last four years has made itself felt particularly in the Carteret plant which is especially adapted for the building of power equipment. In order to keep going, the local plant has tried

its hand at all kinds of nick-nacks, when normally it has usually turned out mountainous units, such as condensers for the greatest power stations in America.

There is nothing standard about the work that Foster Wheeler has to do. All its work is to fit a special design sent in by the customer. The result is the type of highly skilled work is necessary on most of the orders since they must follow a special engineering design of the customer.

This is especially true in some boiler work that they have had in the past several months, which required electric welding for one of the Governmental departments. The requirement of the Government was that this welding should be shown up or examined through the use of x-ray machines. This meant that only the most experience in that particular kind of work could be used.

In the matter of local employment, there have been occasions such as in this welding, electric welding, when there has not been sufficient local men available to meet the immediate needs. However, to make sure that there was no slip up, it is a standing order at the plant that before any non-local men are hired even for these special jobs, the matter must be taken up with the manager and the fullest explanation given as to the situation, in order to be sure that the largest possible number of local men are employed to the extent of the orders on hand.

The orders have been far from plentiful and there has been a continual warfare between the several Wheeler plants trying to get work away from one another so that each operating unit could keep as many employed as possible. Right now three of the five plants are practically closed with none too many orders at the local plant.

There has been keen competition between the Carteret plant and the Danville plant with Mr. Lonsdale striving to get as much work as possible switched to Carteret.

RUMOR CIRCULATES OUTGOING PARTY PLAN TREASURY RAID

High Party Officials Deny However, That Any Undue Expenditure Is Being Contemplated Before They Vacate Office.

ALBERT WHITTAL GOES TO N. Y. OFFICE

Albert Whittall, who has been employed here for several years by the General American Tank Storage and Terminal Company, has been promoted to a position in the New York office of the American Mineral Spirits Corporation as co-ordinator between the spirits company and its various terminal companies. Mr. Whittall will take over his new duties early next month.

This promotion came through the recommendation of Superintendent Roy Henwood, who thought it a better opportunity and believes in promoting local boys when there is a chance.

Girl Injured by Sam Kaplan's Auto

Helen Kovacs, 7 years old, of 93 Pinesia avenue, ran from behind a park car in Roosevelt avenue, near Pershing avenue in the Chrome section at 12:45 P. M. Sunday, and was hit by the left front mudguard of a car driven by Attorney Samuel Kaplan, of Lowell street. Kaplan took the girl into the drug store of Mayor-elect Joseph W. Mittuch and later she was taken to the Perth Amboy General Hospital. She was bruised about the head and body and her right leg is broken above the knee.

Vogelstein Successor Named by Board

Dr. Ludwig Vogelstein, former chairman of the board of the American Metal Company which controls the United States Metals Company has been succeeded by Dr. Otto Sussman. Dr. Sussman has been president of the company and is widely known in the copper trade. Ludwig Vogelstein, who died recently, was one of the outstanding leaders in the copper industry, not only in the United States but in the world. He was especially well-known in New York City for his philanthropy and religious benefactions.

Dr. Sussman is succeeded as president by Harold K. Hochschild, who formerly had been vice-president and secretary. Walter Hochschild was elevated to the job of secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Clifford Hostess to Eastern Star

Miss Elizabeth Clifford, of Cook avenue, entertained Friday night in her home at a card party for the benefit of the Carteret Chapter, O. E. S. She was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Addie Wood and Mrs. Olive Carlisle. The door award went to Mrs. Richard Donovan.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Peter Gorderstad, Mrs. C. Gillis, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Frank Barford, A. Kapucy, Maud Rapp, Mrs. Susie F. Luffhans, James Johnson, Kelsey Staubach, Isabelle Colquhoun, Mrs. Wood, Stewart Clifford.

Harold Clifford, Olive Clifford, Catherine Palmer, H. Fitzula, Estelle Grohman, Mrs. A. Marks, Laura Walz, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Millie Sproud, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Helen Nannen, Catherine Clifford, O. Hope, Sam Sruulowitz, Mrs. John Abel, Iona Johnson, Thelma George, E. S. Hope, Agnes Clifford, Addie Woods, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Olive Carlisle, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch and Helen Carson.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krinzman announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Leonard Jay, on Saturday, December 1, 1934, at the Synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice.

Bridge Club

Mrs. John Abell, of Washington avenue, entertained her bridge club Monday night in her home. Mrs. Oscar Stein, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Nellie Richey, Mrs. Clarence Dairymple, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and Miss Helen Carson.

All kind of rumors have been going around the town of a last minute raid on the town treasury by the outgoing Democrats, including among the reports a school janitor, a fireman, several policemen and wholesale salary increases and even the talk of another building. The Democrats in high authority denied this although some of those down in the lower ranks say it is on the cards and the denials are only put out to slow down the possible opposition.

At the beginning of the year there was approximately \$300,000.00 of uncollected taxes. It is reported large sums are still due the county and the State, which are a continuing obligation on the borough.

While there was a five per cent increase put in the school budget, in the appropriations for salaries, it was understood this was to be paid out only if it was collected. Statement was recently made by one of the higher officials that the tax collections for 1934 had proved to be on a basis of 80%. This would indicate that there was not enough money collected to meet the full appropriations or budget. In other words, the tax collections are apparently about 20% short of meeting the budget.

If additions to personnel and increasing salaries were made on that basis, it would appear it might be necessary to divert the money from other obligations, such as State and County taxes. With the tax collections 20% short of appropriations, it would appear to indicate that some existing items in the budget would have to be trimmed even to pay all employees in cash. If more jobs are to be created and salaries increased, it would absolutely mean non-payment of some of the other budgetary items and obligations, undoubtedly, including State and County taxes. These are obligations for 1934, which would remain as unpaid bills and be left for the people to pay in 1935 although those taxpayers who came through will have already been taxed to meet those particular bills. Next year they would be asked to pay taxes ever again to meet the same bills. It would also mean the incoming administration would have a debt on its hands which was not of its own creation.

Verdict Delivered; No Cause for Action

A suit against Patrolman Walter Ruszniak for \$10,000 damages was ended Tuesday at New Brunswick by a jury in Judge Lyons' court with a verdict of no cause for action. The action was brought by Carmine Zullo, a saloonkeeper, also known as Johnny Dundee. Several months ago the officer found a girl crying at 2 A. M., in the Chrome streets. When Ruszniak asked her what was the matter Zullo interfered and Ruszniak used his night stick on Zullo, who later brought suit.

Goderstad in Charge of G. O. P. Victory Ball

The Carteret Republican Clubs are laying plans for a victory banquet to be held sometime in February. The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair is Peter J. Goderstad and he is being assisted by August J. Perry and Abraham Glass. Additional committees are to be named later.

Catholic Daughters

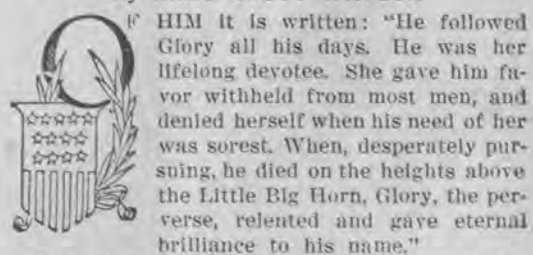
Officers of Court Fidelis, 636, Catholic Daughters of America, were installed last Thursday night, November 22, at a banquet held in the borough hall by Miss Helen Shea, of Bound Brook, district deputy. The new officers are: Grand Regent, Mrs. A. J. Bonner; vice-regent, Mrs. Morton LeVan; propretress, Mrs. Howard Burns; lecturer, Mrs. Harry Gleckner; historian, Mrs. John Kennedy; financial secretary, Mrs. M. Sofka; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Coughlin; monitor, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway; sentinel, Mrs. Ada Davis; trustees, Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. J. J. Dowling; organist, Mrs. Thomas Burks.

"Glory Hunter"



Gen. Geo. A. Custer

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HE followed glory all his days. He was her lifelong devotee. She gave him favor withheld from most men, and denied herself when his need of her was sorest. When, desperately pursuing, he died on the heights above the Little Big Horn, glory, the perverse, relentless and gave eternal brilliance to his name.

So begins chapter one of a new "now-it-can-be-told" biography—Frederic F. Van De Water's "Glory Hunter," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. The "Glory Hunter" was "George Armstrong Custer, Lieutenant-Colonel, 7th United States Cavalry, Brevet Major-General, United States Army, the 'Boy General with the Golden Locks,' the 'Murat of the American Army,' the good sword, the hero, the martyr."

Around his name has raged endless controversy, for he was the kind of man who seems to have been capable of inspiring either the bitterest hatred or the blindest loyalty. Chief among the exemplars of the latter was, of course, his wife, "who was to devote the rest of her life to adornment of her husband's memory." Long before his tragic death in 1876 there were those who had reason to hate him but chose to hold their tongues. After that event there were whispers of suspicion but little, if any, full-voiced denunciation.

"Elizabeth Bacon's fifty-odd years of glorification have enshrined her husband in the folk-lore of America. She proclaimed him hero and, since she was his widow, men who thought otherwise held their peace." Last spring she died, as did Gen. E. S. Godfrey, another staunch defender of Custer's name. Therefore a "now-it-can-be-told" biography can appear without giving pain to these two honored devotees to a partly true legend.

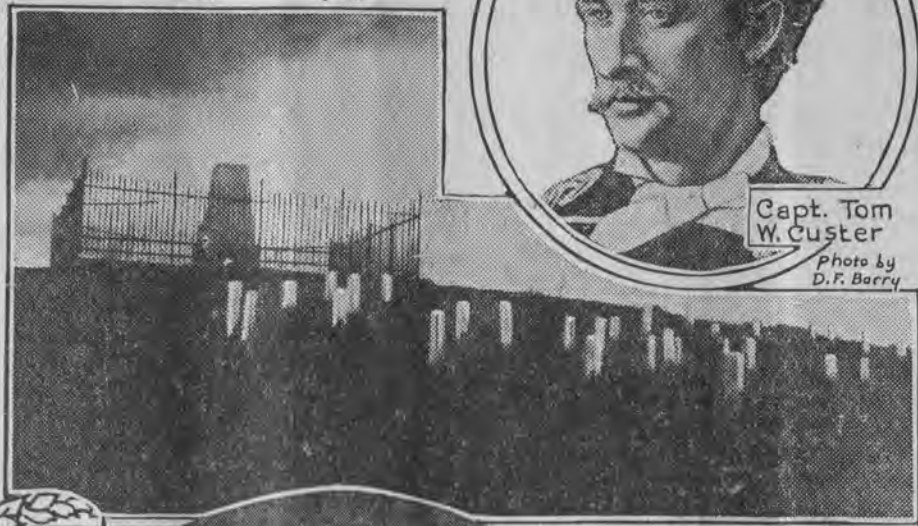
If, indeed, as the poet tells us, the child is father to the man, then several incidents in the childhood of the boy who was born in New Rumley, Harrison county, Ohio, just 35 years ago (December 5, 1839) are significant of the man he was to become. When war with Mexico threatened, his father, Emanuel Custer, joined the "New Rumley Invincibles," a militia company, and provided his little son, "Autie," with a miniature replica of his uniform. One day the youngster amazed his father by lifting his arm in imitation of an older half-brother who had been "speaking a piece" at school and declaiming in his boyish treble "My voice is for war!" For the next 30 years "Autie" Custer's voice was to be raised for war—to be heard in a "wild shrill whooping in the forefront of a hundred cavalry charges."

The Custers were staunch Jacksonian Democrats even though their community was predominantly Whig. One day Emanuel Custer took his four-year-old son to the doctor to have a tooth pulled. As they left the office, the boy gave a bloody grin and, apropos of nothing, exclaimed: "Father, you and me can lick all the Whigs in Ohio." In 1876 he felt the same way about the Sioux in Montana and he died because of that belief.

When he was four years old a new brother arrived in the Custer home—Nevin J., who is worthy of mention if for no other reason than that he was so different from the rest. He lived and died in peace, a farmer. Thomas W. Custer appeared on the scene in 1845, Boston Custer in 1848 and Margaret Emma Custer in 1852. They, especially Tom Custer, became the first hero-worshippers to send their older brother on his pursuit of glory and they were to share in the tragic end of his quest, as was his half-sister, Lydia, who in 1849 married David Reed of Monroe, Mich. When she went to the little pioneer town on the shores of Lake Michigan, she took "Autie" with her. He lived there off and on for the next six or seven years and there he met the girl, Elizabeth Bacon, whom he was to marry 10 years later.

Returning to New Rumley again, Custer took the first step in his glory-seeking career. Despite his father's strong Democratic principles and consequent disapproval of his son's actions, Custer was not averse to asking a Republican congressman to get him an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point. Unsuccessful at first, Custer was so importunate that finally John A. Bingham, the congressman, gave it to him and on June 3, 1857, he entered West Point. There he was "a defiant insubordinate cadet, forever in trouble and as constantly on the verge of more. . . . The important voice of the Academy records portrays George Armstrong Custer as a slovenly soldier and a deplorable student." The approaching crisis of the Civil war resulted in the academy's five-year course being compressed into four and two classes were graduated in 1861—one in April and another in June. Custer was in the latter group, his standing being thirty-fourth in a class of thirty-four.

"Two years of campaigning would turn West Point's indifferent slob into a soldier," writes Van De Water. "It would not change his substance. Battle that reconstructed others, sobering and deepening their spirits, would only sharpen George Armstrong Custer. He would become a keen weapon, terrible to the enemy, difficult for a weak superior to wield, yet intrinsically he would remain the raucous and reckless youngster who had defied his parents to clasp the hand of



Capt. Tom W. Custer

Photo by D.F. Barry



Where the Custers Died

Photo by Groves Kilbourn

Gen. and Mrs. Custer

a political foe and had been the Academy's chronic insurgent. His nature was bright and volatile, yet durable past the power even of war to alter.

It was during these two years that the tradition of "Custer's luck" began. For nothing else but luck could have made him a brigadier-general at the age of twenty-three, the youngest in the army. . . . At least, the historians have never been able to find any good reason why in 1862 he should have been advanced from a first lieutenant in the Fifth cavalry to the command of the Second brigade of the Third division, rocketing past the ranks of captain, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel. True, he distinguished himself in a wild charge at Gettysburg but at least twice thereafter he narrowly escaped annihilation at the hands of that cavalry genius in gray, Jeb Stuart.

The appointment of Phil Sheridan as chief of the Union cavalry gave Custer his chance for fame. "It was Sheridan who overlooked insubordinations by Custer with unwonted charity. . . . Here was no strategist but a tireless body and a mind as hungry for war as a bent bow. Custer was a weapon that Sheridan knew how to use." He used him in the raids which devastated the Shenandoah valley where Custer seems to have learned willingly enough the lessons of ruthlessness so necessary to those who engage in the dirty business of making war.

By the spring of 1865 he had become a major-general and it was "Custer's luck" again which enabled him to be "in at the death." For it was Custer and his cavalry who swooped down upon Appomattox Station and slammed shut the door to Lee's only avenue of retreat. After Lee's surrender, Custer issued the oft-quoted congratulatory general order to his Third division, whose record, he declared, was "unparalleled in the annals of war."

"This is more ornate but scarcely more accurate than other battlefield proclamations," says his biographer, whose calm analysis of the record shows that it was much less remarkable than the hero-worshippers would have us believe. While admitting that Custer was a "fair tactician and a smart disciplinarian . . . and as physically valiant a man as ever drew sword," a summing up of the evidence leads inevitably to the conclusion that George Armstrong Custer had few, if any, of the qualities which make a really great commander and it is doubtful if he can be set down as an outstanding cavalry leader in the same class with Stuart and Forrest of the Confederate army or Sheridan, Merritt and Torbert of the Union army.

His weaknesses as a commander became even more apparent in his Indian fighting days than in his Civil war career. When he became lieutenant-colonel of the newly organized Seventh cavalry and busied himself with molding that outfit into what he believed a cavalry regiment should be, the strict discipline which he enforced and his callous disregard for the welfare of his men brought him close to disaster. In September, 1867, he was court-martialed at Fort Leavenworth on seven charges, the most serious being that he had deliberately disobeyed orders of his superior officer, General Hancock, had deserted his command in the midst of hostile Indian country to hurry to Fort Riley where the cholera was raging and from which his beloved wife was writing letters filled with loneliness and terror and that he had ordered some of his officers to shoot down without mercy deserters from the regiment.

Former Custer biographers have either ignored or passed lightly over this court martial, but the fact remains that Custer was found guilty on all seven charges, suspended from rank and command for a year and his pay for that time forfeited. But before the year had passed Sheridan, who had more than once overlooked Custer's insubordination, came to his rescue.

The result was the "battle" of the Washita fought on November 17, 1868, when Custer attacked the sleeping camp of the Cheyenne chief, Black Kettle, killing that chief and slaughtering men, women and children indiscriminately. There is every reason to believe that Black Kettle and

his people were no more hostile than they had been when members of this same band were the victims of Colonel Chivington and his Colorado troops at the Sand Creek massacre. But Sheridan's orders were, in effect, to "kill Indians" and Custer didn't stop to find out whether the village into which he charged that cold November morning was occupied by friendly or hostile Indians.

His tactics at the Washita were the same as those which brought disaster less than ten years later—a division of his command and a headlong attack on an "enemy" whose numbers were unknown. But he soon found that he had stirred up a hornet's nest, for Black Kettle's village was only one of several along the Washita. Threatened by warriors from the others, Custer hastily withdrew, even though Maj. Joel Elliott and 19 men in his detachment were still unaccounted for. Lieutenant Godfrey had reported hearing sounds of firing which indicated that Elliott was in distress. But Custer disregarded this and marched away, leaving Elliott to his fate.

His hasty withdrawal indicates that he had lost for the moment, at least, his belief that the Seventh could whip all the Indians on the plains. But he lost something else at the Washita—the undivided faith and admiration of the regiment and the confidence of some of his officers. From that time on the Seventh cavalry was a regiment divided against itself. Nor during the next eight years was Custer able to do anything which restored that shattered faith.

During the Yellowstone expedition of 1873 he had one run-in with his superior officer, General Stanley, and received a severe rebuke which caused him to be good thereafter—at least, so far as obeying orders was concerned. But he did rush into one reckless fight with the Sioux which nearly ended disastrously for him and which gave him a dangerous scorn for the Sioux as foemen. His expedition into the Black Hills in 1874 and his exaggerated reports of the richness of the gold there brought him a fleeting moment of fame, but this was soon overshadowed by the disgrace which overtook him when he became embroiled in the Belknap scandal.

Belknap, President Grant's secretary of war, was accused of graft in connection with sutler contracts at the army posts and impeached by congress. Custer "talked too much"—claimed knowledge which he did not have. Summoned to Washington to testify, he made a sorry witness. He was even so rash as to involve the President's brother, Orville Grant, in charges which he could not prove and to insinuate guilty knowledge of frontier graft by the President himself.

Naturally Grant resented all this. So Custer was not only deprived of the command of the expedition which was to be sent against the hostile Sioux from Fort Abraham Lincoln in North Dakota but was even forbidden to go with it. He made frenzied appeals to Sherman, commander in chief of the army, to Alfonso Taft, the new secretary of war, and to Grant himself. But none of them availed and this time not even his friend, Sheridan, could help him. Finally he appealed to General Terry, who was to command the expedition, and it was Terry who succeeded in getting him restored to the head of his regiment. It will be seen later how Custer repaid that favor.

Chief among the points in the controversy that has raged about Custer's defeat and death on the Little Big Horn is the question of whether or not he deliberately disobeyed Terry's orders, thereby breaking up a plan of campaign against the Indians which might have been successful. Van De Water's conclusion is that he did deliberately disobey, that he intended from the first to "swing clear of Terry" and by winning a smashing victory over the Sioux to regain favor with his superiors. So the Glory Hunter gambled—and lost!

When he lost he brought death not only to himself but to more than 300 others. And among them were three of his own blood—Capt. Tom Custer, a troop commander in the Seventh, Boston Custer and "Autie" Reed, the son of his half-sister, Lydia, who had been the "second mother" to him. Another of the Custer clan whose life was to be blighted by what took place on June 25, 1876, was his sister, Margaret Emma Custer, the wife of Lieut. James Calhoun, who perished on the hill above the Little Big Horn.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Butler's Fantastic Story of Fascist Plot to Seize the Government—Strike in the Great Steel Industry Becomes Imminent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SOBER minded American citizens find it difficult to take seriously the fantastic story that Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler told to the congressional committee

investigating un-American activities. This retired officer of marines charges that there is a plot, engineered by Wall Street men, to seize the government of the United States and set up a Fascist dictatorship, and the chairman of the committee, Representative John W. McCormack of New York, considered the tale of enough importance to warrant the calling of witnesses to prove or disprove it. General Butler made his story public through the columns of the New York Evening Post, as the proceedings of the committee are conducted in private.

If Butler is to be believed, he was approached by Gerald P. MacGuire, bond salesman in the stock exchange firm of Grayson M. P. Murphy and Company, and urged to accept the leadership of a soldier organization of half a million men "which would assemble—probably a year from now—in Washington, and that within a few days it could take over the functions of the government." MacGuire, according to the general, thought the overturn of the government might be accomplished peacefully and suggested that "we might even go along with Roosevelt and do with him what Mussolini did with the king of Italy."

Butler's story continued: "He told me he believed that at least half of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars would follow me."

"MacGuire explained to me that they had two other candidates for the position of 'Man on the White Horse.' He said that if I did not accept an offer would be made to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, and that the third choice would be Hanford MacNider, former commander of the American Legion."

"So far as I know, neither General MacArthur nor MacNider has been approached. Their names were merely mentioned as 'alternates.'"

The general said he was offered considerable sums "for expenses" which he did not accept. He said MacGuire intimated that among the backers of the plan were Mr. Murphy and Col. Robert S. Clark, a wealthy New Yorker with offices in the Stock Exchange building; and he added that later Colonel Clark offered him money to go to the American Legion convention in Chicago last year and make a speech for retention of the gold standard, which speech MacGuire had previously given Butler.

Clark, at present in France, admitted he had asked Butler "to use his influence in favor of sound money and against inflation," but strongly denied that he had sponsored a Fascist movement. He declared he would take action for libel against any person accusing him in such a connection.

Murphy and other Wall Street men said the story was absolutely false and unutterably ridiculous, and MacGuire, after being heard by the McCormack committee, said: "It's a joke—a publicity stunt. I know nothing about it. The matter is made out of whole cloth. I deny the story completely."

SO FAR as the great steel industry is concerned, it appears that the industrial truce asked by President Roosevelt cannot be arranged, and the prospect of a strike of the steel workers is growing.

In behalf of the United States Steel corporation, a proposal was made to the American Federation of Labor that recognition of that organization would be granted, but that no contract would be made. This proposal, it was said, would be agreed to by 85 per cent of the steel industry.

The labor spokesmen, led by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., rejected the tender on the ground that it was hedged about in such a way to permit collective bargaining with minority groups or company unions, and that the employers were still unwilling to accept the principle of majority rule as set forth in the national labor relations board's decision in the Houde case.

If a rupture comes the Federation of Labor may find the federal government rather unsympathetic. Mr. Green's influence in the White House has been waning noticeably and he has had no personal contacts with the President for some time.

will be worked out by a committee of three arbiters, with the union recognized as the bargaining agent for the employees.

BY ORDER of the national labor relations board there will be held soon a great workers' election which will determine whether organized labor shall dominate the country's rubber industry.

The board decreed that the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, Ohio, must allow their employees to ballot on the question of whether they want a company union or an American Federation of Labor union to represent them in collective bargaining under the NRA.

Twenty-one thousand workers, the largest number ever polled by the labor board on an NRA question, will participate in the election. In addition another 15,000 workers of the Goodyear Rubber company may ballot on the same question. The Goodyear angle of the case has not yet been passed upon by the board.

Both the Firestone and Goodrich companies have opposed the elections now ordered, maintaining that conditions in their plants are satisfactory and that electioneering in rival unions would only disturb the peace among the workers.

DONALD R. RICHBURG, executive director of the national emergency council and now perhaps the President's chief adviser, addressing the Associated Grocers of America at their convention in New York, proposed the creation of a new federal body, combining functions of the NRA and the federal trade commission, to define and regulate concerted trade action in the "twilight zone" under antitrust laws.

Discussing the program for permanent NRA legislation, he reiterated his opposition to control of prices and production. He said the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours had demonstrated its soundness for eliminating the worst forms of unfair competition in treatment of employees, and that admittedly dishonest business practices should be proscribed.

PHILADELPHIA lawyers are traditionally supposed to be able to unravel the worst of tangles, so President Roosevelt has picked one to be chairman of the national labor relations board. He is Francis Biddle, of the famous family of that name, and he succeeds Lloyd K. Garrison, who retired from the chairmanship to resume his duties as dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

Francis Biddle has been engaged in law practice as a member of the Philadelphia firm of Barnes, Biddle, and Meyers. He served from 1922 to 1926 as assistant district attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. In his new post his task will be the settlement of labor disputes arising out of the recovery act, especially those involving collective bargaining.

FRANCE is worried by the admitted fact that Germany has developed a military air fleet of considerable size, composed of modern pursuit and bombing planes, and Gen. Victor Denain, French minister of air, estimates that by January the fleet will have from 1,000 to 1,100 of these machines, swifter and better than those possessed by France. Consequently he has asked the chamber of deputies for about \$230,000,000 to finance a program for recovering the ground lost by French aviation. The task is already under way, \$32,500,000 having been spent out of an appropriation for modernization.

HUGH R. WILSON, American ambassador to Switzerland, laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva a proposal by the United States for international control of arms traffic and full publicity to prevent secret arming of nations. The proposal was well received by most of the delegates, and it will be studied by committees in January.

By the American plan each government would license its manufacturers of munitions for five year periods. No reserve stocks would be allowed and manufacturers would be required to present bona fide orders before receiving a license. Details of war vessels built for other nations would have to be reported. Reports of licenses and orders would be turned over to a central committee at Geneva and made a matter of public record. A permanent commission, including a member from each signatory nation, would be empowered to investigate transactions.

NOTABLES of the Catholic church gathered in Chicago from all parts of the world to take part in the silver jubilee of Cardinal Mundelein, who was consecrated a bishop 25 years ago. The pope sent his personal greetings and his blessing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is vacationing in baths and rest at Warm Springs, Ga., but he is not neglecting the nation's business, keeping in touch with Washington and receiving many official visitors. At his first press conference there he announced that he would again "celebrate" his birthday, January 30, to the national committee that arranges birthday balls all over the country for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. C. MCARDL has thrown a wrench into part of the machinery of Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Turning down a check from the kids to the officials of the District of Columbia which was to have worked on a housing development, McCARDL held that the federal emergency relief act, providing for the paying of funds for various relief purposes, could not apply to the acquisition of real estate and the construction of homes. This type of activity, he said, would be of a permanent nature, not an emergency nature, and the act was adopted to meet emergencies.

The FERA already has under way a program of "rehabilitating" 5,000 farm families in homes and on land to be sold to them by the government.

MORE and more it becomes evident that President Roosevelt intends to pursue a middle of the road policy in his efforts for national recovery, and that in the overwhelmingly Democratic next congress there will be no one faction strong enough to dictate to him. The Chief Executive and the business leaders of the country are gradually coming together, and if and when they reach an accord no methods it will be found that a good many of the more radical ideas of the brain trusters will have been discarded. The best minds in industry and finance are no longer standing back and merely criticizing. They are taking an active part in planning for the future welfare of the nation. Here with are summarized some of the important new developments in this direction:



Silas Strawn

President Henry I. Harriman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the board of directors, has appointed a committee of six men, headed by Silas Strawn of Chicago, to co-operate with other business and agricultural associations in drafting plans for the recovery of business. The board of the chamber endorsed the continuation of relief and housing, but signified that business is still opposed to the unemployment budget, further reduction of working hours as embodied in the movement for a 30-hour week, new unprecedented outlays for public works, continuance of the NRA, the doctrine of majority rule in collective bargaining, and unemployment insurance.

Through the National Association of Manufacturers, invitations were sent to every manufacturer in the United States to attend a national industrial conference in New York on December 5 to draft "constructive recommendations" for presentation to President Roosevelt.

In a petition addressed to the President and congress the National Economy league has presented a definite program for balancing the federal budget in the coming fiscal year, holding that only by balancing the budget can sustained national recovery be accomplished. The petition proposes heavy reductions in government expenditures and additional taxes totaling \$365,000,000.

NOT so pleasing to the industrialists were the two speeches the President delivered during his inspection of the Tennessee valley project, for if his predictions are borne out, his "revelation" will bring about the death of private enterprise in the power industry. At Tupelo, Miss., he declared himself flatly for public ownership of public utilities, saying: "What you are doing here is going to be copied in every state in the Union before we are through"; the allusion being to the fact that Tupelo has contracted the TVA power.

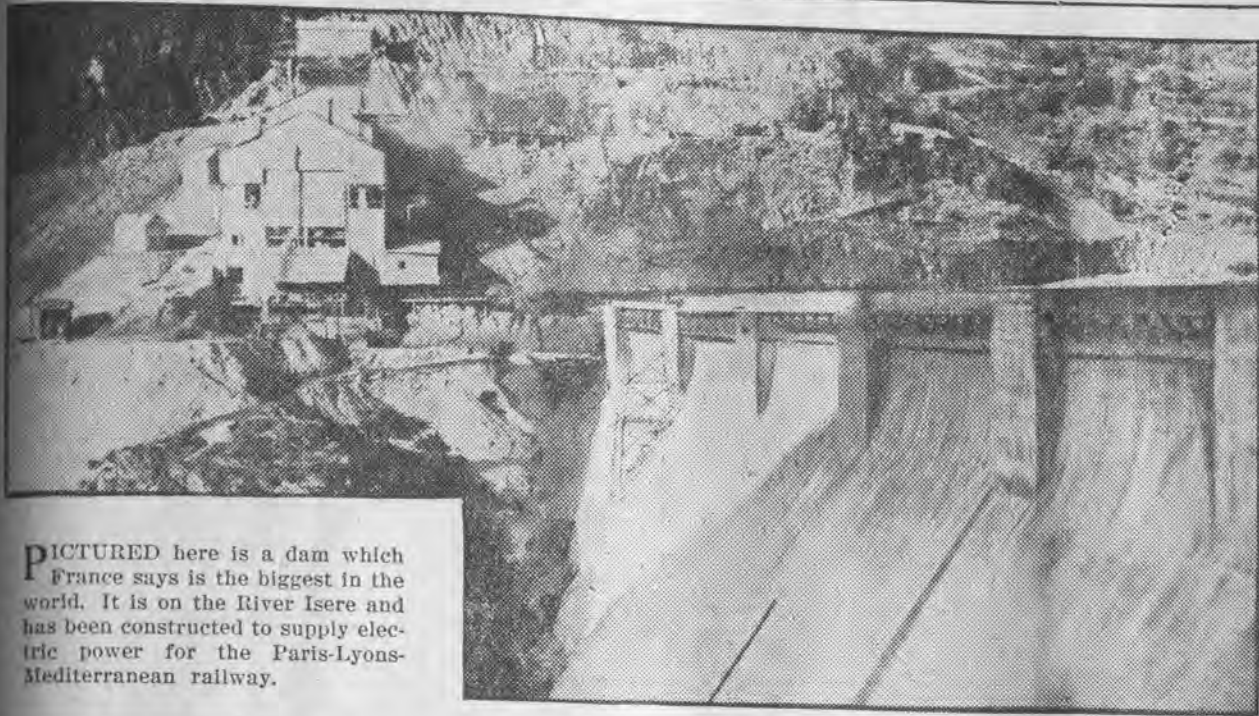
In Birmingham the President said: "I am aware that a few of your citizens are leaving no stone unturned to block and harass and delay this great national program. I am confident, however, that these obstructionists, few in number in comparison with the whole population, do not reflect the views of the overwhelming majority."

"I know, too, that the overwhelming majority of your business men, big and little, are in hearty accord with the great undertaking of regional planning now being carried forward."

FORTY-FIVE new bills were pushed through the Louisiana legislature in five days with Senator Huey P. Long on the rostrum telling the legislators just what to do, but seldom stopping to tell them why. The "Kingfish" now is in position to make the state a Utopia, or rather, in his own words, "the kind of state nobody has dreamed of." It is the general belief that he hopes his "share the wealth" program will ultimately land him in the White House.

The senator's most ambitious legislation is the statute proclaiming a two-year moratorium for harassed debtors. Another bill sets up a civil service commission, composed of state administrators, with power to remove police and fire chiefs. That will give Long control of virtually all municipal policemen and firemen. Long said the bill was intended to take them "out of politics."

France Claims This Dam Is the Biggest



PICTURED here is a dam which France says is the biggest in the world. It is on the River Isere and has been constructed to supply electric power for the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean railway.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LISTENS FOR SOMETHING

THE leaves of the trees turned yellow and red and brown. They began to drop, a few at first, and more and more every day, until all but the spruce trees and the pine trees and the hemlock trees and the fir trees and the cedar trees were bare. The fur of Peter's coat was growing thicker. The grass of the Green Meadows had turned brown. All these things were signs which Peter knew well. They meant that rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost were on their way down from the Far North to stay.

Peter spent a great deal of time in the dear Old Brier Patch just sitting still and listening. He didn't know what he was listening for. It just seemed to him that there was something he ought to hear at this time of year, and so he sat listening and listening and wondering what he was listening for.

Then late one afternoon there came floating down to him from high up in the sky, faintly at first, but growing louder, a sound unlike any Peter had heard all the long summer through. The sound was of many voices mingled. "Honk! Honk! Honk! Ka-honk, honk, honk, ka-honk!" they cried. Peter gave a little jump.

"That's what I've been listening for," he thought. "Honker the Goose and his friends are coming! Oh, I do hope they will stop where I can pay them a call."

He hopped out to the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch that he might see

had never seen, but of which he had so often heard.

Suddenly Honker turned and headed in the direction of the Big River. Then he began to slant down, his flock following him. Presently they disappeared behind the trees along the bank of the Big River. Peter gave a happy sigh. "They are going to spend the night there," thought he. "When the moon comes up I will run over there for then they will come ashore, and I know just where. Now that they've arrived I know that winter is not far away. Honker's voice is as sure a sign of the coming of winter as Winsome Bluebird's that Spring will soon be here."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



GIRLIGAGO

"The trouble with most wives," says knowing Norah, "is that the only time they will listen to what their husbands have to say is when they talk in their sleep."

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QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered some "liver and bacon." The waitress brought me some bacon, but said I would have to wait for my liver until after the two men at the next table were served. What answer have you for that?

Truly yours,
PHIL HARMONIC.

Answer: That is the toughest question I've had, but I've worked it out. The two men must have ordered before you placed your order. They probably ordered liver, the same as you. She served them first because she didn't want you to have your "liver out of order."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I just arrived in town today and noticed some signs on the lamp post. I am a little nearsighted and cannot see what are on the signs. Can you tell me what they are for and why they are up so high?

Yours truly,
I. VORY.

Answer: They are put on top of the lamp posts so that people passing will see them. You are supposed to climb up the post and read the sign. If it says "fresh paint" then you know you shouldn't lean against the post.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am keeping company with a young woman who is very fond of horses. I am thinking of marrying her. Every one tells me a woman who loves horses will make a good wife. Do you believe that?

Sincerely,
I. M. A. BOOB.

Answer: All I can say is that it is true a woman loves anything she can drive.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a married man with three children. I keep working but seem unable to make both ends meet. What shall I do?

Sincerely,
AL. TRUISTIC.

Answer: That's easy. If you can't make both ends meet, make one vegetable.

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Portrait of One Business Man

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THEY say in business he plays chess. He takes no stock in happiness, Or the well being or the hope Of those who work for him, and grope Back to the light of day again. The boss plays chess. . . . His pawns are men.

He sits aloof from those who try To please him, with a wary eye Upon his interests . . . and feels Himself a man of high ideals. With no thought but of gain, he plays A game of stalling and delays.

I think there is a Power that sees His many needless cruelties, And sometime, though the years are long, That bait the weak, and feed the strong, The Boss will hear, as lights grow dim: "Checkmate!" . . . It will be said to him!

WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is scrutiny?" "Scientist's glance."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

SOME TESTED GOOD THINGS

THERE is an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and an onion a day keeps everybody away. A good time to indulge in the odoriferous bulb is at a time when you will not annoy others. Onions are such wholesome vegetables that they should be served at least twice a week in some form during the entire winter. An onion sirup cannot be excelled for a cough, and a poultice of chopped raw onion, mixed with rye flour with a bit of vinegar to moisten, makes a remedy for any lung trouble. Not pleasant, but very effective.

Lemon Pudding.

Mix one cupful of flour, two egg yolks well beaten, one lemon, juice and rind, one teaspoonful of melted butter, and one cupful of milk. When well blended fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a shallow baking dish set into hot water. Bake three minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Baked Stuffed Onions.

This makes a most satisfying main dish. Peel and cook the onions in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Take out the centers, drain well. Parboil a small green pepper and remove the seeds, peel 12 large mushroom caps, cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter with the onion scooped from the centers, finely chopped. Add one-

half cupful of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter; mix well. Fill six medium-sized onions and top each with a mushroom cap. Put into a baking dish with a little water, cover and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Remove the cover the last 15 minutes and brown. They are delicious without mushrooms, or with a bit of sausage.

Walnut and Salmon Salad.

Separate into flakes one-fourth of a cupful of canned salmon. Take one-half cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped. Shred three-fourths of a cupful of cabbage, let stand in cold water to crisp. Drain, mix with the salmon and nuts, add one cupful of cooked salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Upholstery Satin



Upholstery satin appears for evening wear in this white and fuchsia striped gown of intriguing cut. The skirt follows the new line—fitted at the waist with fullness from the hips down. The corsage matches the fuchsia stripes.

Putting State Heroes on the Skids



STATUES of state heroes in Statuary hall, in the Capitol at Washington, were becoming too numerous and too heavy for safety, so to relieve the strain it was ordered that thirty of them be removed to other quarters. The illustration shows the removal of John Hanson who, according to Marylanders, was the first President of the United States.

Aland Islands Brought Into Spotlight Again

Question of Refortifying Up for Discussion.

Washington.—The Aland islands, whose strategic situation between Sweden and Finland, has brought them repeatedly into world news, are again in the spotlight as European newspapers report that the two countries have reopened discussions concerning the refortifying of the isles.

"Forming a dividing zone between the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Bothnia, the Aland islands have been a buffer between the Scandinavian peninsula and the European mainland for centuries," says a recently issued bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"Maps show the Alands in the same color as Finland, of which they form a department or province; but Swedish is as commonly spoken among the inhabitants as Finnish. A glance into the history of the islands reveals that the Russians long dominated them, but there are today few traces of this former domination.

Nearly 300 islands.

"In all, there are nearly 300 islands. About eighty of them are inhabited—the larger ones by farmers who live by their rye and potato crops and dairy herds; and the smaller ones by fishermen, whose tiny villages hug the shores. The uninhabited islands are mostly jutting rocks, which are no more to the islanders than menaces to navigation.

"The islands, including the barren, uninhabited rocks, have a combined area of 550 square miles. There are about 25,000 inhabitants, most of whom live in neatly kept buildings of logs or dressed lumber. In many villages only the steepled church buildings are of stone construction.

"Aland island, the largest of the group, is 30 miles long from north to south and 17 miles broad. Despite these measurements, however, the coast is so deeply indented that few spots on the islands are more than a few miles from a deep outlet to the open sea. Aland, unlike its neighbors, is largely covered with rich soil. Forests clothe many square miles. Once the forests were favorite elk hunting grounds for Swedish sovereigns, but game now is almost extinct. The open spaces on Aland are almost entirely in farms. One recent visitor to the islands called the men of Aland 'ambitious' because they were equally

at home behind a plow and at the helm of a boat.

"Mariehamn, the capital of the Alands and the leading town, is on the southern coast of Aland. It has about 1,000 inhabitants.

Belong to Sweden.

"The islands belonged to Sweden in 1809 when they were ceded to Russia with the Grand Duchy of Finland on the mainland. They remained Russian until 1917 when the Finns declared themselves free of Russian domination.

"The islands have frequently drawn international attention, particularly during the last century. In 1853, during the Crimean war, French and British forces destroyed the Aland's leading fortress. Since then the political status of the islands and the question of refortifying them have frequently been subjects of international parleys, including consideration by the League

Women Run Village as Men Hunt Gold

Guayaquil.—The village of Sigisig, in Azuay, has been deserted by all adult male inhabitants as a result of the gold rush. They are all busily engaged in washing the precious metal from the mountain streams of the gold province. The women of Sigisig have had to take over the public offices and perform the functions of police, municipal judges and other officials.

(One case is reported of a man who washed out gold valued at 50,000 sucres in ten months, making his average earnings \$1,000 a month.)

of Nations. In the same year that Finland declared its independence, the Aland islands sought a change in government. The inhabitants, by an unofficial vote indicated that they preferred to be reunited with Sweden. Finland granted the islands autonomy in 1920, but refused to allow them to secede."

New Leaders of the Mormon Church



Still following the century-old precepts of Brigham Young, these three men have attained the highest offices in the Mormon religion. Left to right, they are: J. Reuben Clark, Jr., first counselor; Heber J. Grant, president; and David O. McKay, second counselor.

Heroine of Storm Is Given Free Tuition

Reward for Bravery in Colorado Snow Tragedy.

Pueblo, Colo.—The heroine of one of the nation's most gripping tragedies—the Towner bus catastrophe of March 23, 1931—is attending the American Business college free of tuition in recognition of her bravery.

Nineteen years old and exceedingly pretty now, Clara Smith of Kiowa county perhaps has been forgotten by most of the fickle world which paid tribute to her and Bryan Untied for their courage, but the proprietors of the business college did not forget.

Not only have they given her an unlimited course in the school but have

rapidly. The teachers heard the warning of the wind and dismissed the school. Miller and the children started back.

Sensing the approach of a blizzard of vicious proportions, Miller took a short cut which routed the bus off of heavily traveled roads. He had not gone far before a roaring blast of wind and snow threw the bus into a ditch—stalled.

All through the day Miller stayed with the children. The wind ripped away at the pastboard in the windows of the bus. Night came and still no car came to rescue the children. At dawn there still was no aid and Miller went for help.

He left the children, ranging in ages upward from six, in the care of Bryan Untied and Clara Smith.

Bryan and Clara kept the children moving within the bus. They had them pinch each other to keep them from falling asleep. They gave their meager clothing to the smaller tots. In the hours that followed five children lapsed into a heavy sleep and then into death, despite all that Bryan and Clara could do.

When aid finally came, the fifteen surviving children were rushed to a hospital where all recovered. Miller was found frozen to death not far from the bus.

TRANSPORT AID



Secretary of Commerce Roper has announced the appointment of Lambert St. Clair of New York as transportation assistant secretary of commerce. Mr. St. Clair has specialized in rail and motor transportation for 15 years, and is familiar with other forms of transportation. He is the author of a standard history of all types of land, water, and air transportation used since the birth of civilization.

helped her in other ways to win an education. She is taking a secretarial course.

Clara was fifteen that day in March, 1931, when the heroism she and two others showed caught the headlines of newspapers all over the nation.

It was the story of twenty pitiful children and a courageous bus driver pitted against the worst storm in the history of southeastern Colorado. On the morning of March 23 Carl Miller, thirty-three, driver of the bus, took twenty laughing children to Mount Pleasant school under threatening skies and with the mercury dropping

Duke Who Lost Princess Sidesteps Her Marriage

London.—The duke of Norfolk will leave London for India after obtaining special permission from King George of England to absent himself from the kingdom for six months.

As the hereditary earl marshal of England, the duke of Norfolk is responsible not only for the ceremonial at the opening of parliament, but also for all royal marriages and funerals.

His departure a few weeks before the wedding here of the duke of Kent, fourth son of King George, and Princess Marina of Greece has caused some comment. His departure is said to be due to the fact that two years ago he proposed marriage to Princess Marina, but because she was not a Roman Catholic the Vatican forbade the union. It was not desired that the duke of Norfolk, head of the Roman Catholics in Great Britain, should marry a Protestant.

Breeding Ground Set Up for Large Nazi Families

Berlin.—A special breeding ground for large families has been erected at Altenhof in Thuringia, where nineteen "hereditarily healthy and efficient" families have been settled in one-family homes which are to become their property provided they produce at least two children within five years and two more within the next five years.

Families which do not fulfill this

obligation must vacate the homes within three months after the expiration of their time limit. To be counted, the children must prove themselves to be likewise "hereditarily healthy"—that is, free of diseases for which sterilization is prescribed.

Suit Against College Filed Over Stone Wall

Worcester, Mass.—A 378-foot stone wall was moved by mistake from the farm of Fred E. Maynard, according to a suit filed here.

Maynard claimed he presented an old wall on his property to Assumption college to be used in a new college building.

College workmen overlooked the old wall, he alleged, and instead moved his all-important boundary wall.

Inasmuch as the stone already was part of the foundations of the new building, Maynard asked to be reimbursed in the amount of \$5,000.

Manuscript of Popular Hymn Sold for 24 Pounds

London.—The manuscript of Baring Gould's hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," has just been sold at Sotheby's for £24, no great price for a hymn that has its full share of popularity and even of controversy. It was written for a Sunday school festival at Horbury, in Yorkshire, where the author was then curate. The bishop of the diocese raised objections to the lines, "With the cross of Jesus going on before," asavoring of ritualism, whereupon the author suggested the modification, "With the cross of Jesus left behind the door."

Airplane Sends Radio Message 15,000 Miles

Chicago.—A record for long-distance radio communication between a transport plane and a ground station was reported by United Air Lines, following receipt of word from Col. Roscoe Turner, flying a Boeing transport in the London-Melbourne race, that his radio operator talked with San Francisco when approaching Melbourne, Australia, on the opposite side of the globe. In earlier tests from the big transport, Turner, when flying between New York and Washington, had talked with the Argentine.

Christ Was 5 Feet 10, French Scientists Say

Paris.—Two French scientists, Professor Colson, of the French Polytechnic school, and Professor Vignon, biologist at the Paris Catholic institute announced that they had demonstrated the height of Jesus Christ to be 5 feet 10.9 inches.

Using infra-red rays, the scientists said, they photographed chemical stains on the shroud preserved at Milan, said to be Christ's. They found the wearer to have measured 1 meter 80 centimeters, they said.

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 8-3000.

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.

GOOD NEWS

For some years The Carteret News has advocated the establishment in Carteret of a Bureau of the State Motor Vehicle Department. It was difficult for us to understand why Carteret residents should troop down to Woodbridge to get their motor vehicle licenses. The establishment of a Motor Vehicle Bureau in Carteret would have meant no greater outlay to the State and there was then as now men who could have been appointed from the party that controlled the Bureau. We are certainly glad what The Carteret News has advocated so long has finally come to pass.

The Bureau in Carteret will be at 45 Roosevelt Avenue in charge of Robert R. Brown who with his assistants will be handing out license plates, operators' licenses on and after December 1st.

NEVER A LET-UP

Governor-elect Harold G. Hoffman continues to show his unusual capacity for work. Despite the fact he still has the busy Motor Vehicle Department office to handle, has just completed a strenuous campaign, he is nevertheless giving the people of the State of New Jersey as promptly as possible his ideas of what should be done to improve condition in the State.

He was clear cut in his statement that he would do all he possibly could to have a short session of the legislature and try to see that only essential legislative bills were introduced and laws enacted. This has brought him praise from all sources since the State has long suffered from too many bills and an excess of laws.

As the time has permitted he has enumerated his views on other matters rather than wait until he came into office. His purpose, no doubt, was to forestall the preparation of many unnecessary legislative bills and to get the legislators thinking along constructive lines. His efforts in this direction, too, have won general approval.

A sample of the forthright speech of the Governor-elect in a recent address is given below and indicates he has some idea as to which direction he wants the State Legislature to move:

"We propose to make the new administration of New Jersey a new era for the public good. Let no one think the next three years in New Jersey are merely a one-man show. I accept happily the challenge and responsibility for leadership and give you my word I shall look for that co-operation and practical aid from leaders of both major political parties which the state is entitled to expect in these trying times.

"When all of the economies possible have been effected, and all of the laxities of administration have been eliminated, we shall find ourselves with a more effective and economical government."

TOO MUCH TOO QUICKLY

Approximately a year ago, when there was much criticism of the Roosevelt program and its lack of results, The Carteret News suggested editorially that the President was well intentioned but too much was being attempted at one time.

Now Richberg, former counsel for the N. R. A. and now practically assistant to the President, says that the Administration will probably have to discard some of the practices and that experience has shown that they attempted to do too much too quickly. He suggests the doing away with what is unworkable and keeping intact what has proved of advantage and practicable. No one can find any fault with that suggestion.

PRETTY CEREMONY IN PRESBY. CHURCH

Miss Isabelle Struthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers, of 114 Emerson street, and William D. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, of Roselle Park, were married at 6:30 o'clock last Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. D. E. Lorentz. The church was filled to overflowing. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Riverview Tea Room in Rahway.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Struthers, a sister of the bride. Miss Isabelle Carpenter, of Roselle Park, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Gloria Bauerband, of Carteret, were the bridesmaids. Franklyn Ingram, of Westfield was the ring bearer and Joyce Donnelly, of Rahway, another cousin of the bride was the flower girl.

Arthur Dixon, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Two other brothers, Harold and Kenneth Dixon were the ushers.

bridesmaids wore blue dresses of a deeper shade than that of the maid of honor. They were trimmed in lace with caps to match. Their bouquets were pink roses. The ring bearer wore a Lord Fauntleroy suit of blue velvet and white satin. The flower girl wore a frock of white point d'esprit.

Mrs. E. J. Bennett was at the organ and Miss Lillian Richards, of Woodbridge, sang.

Police Court News

Five young men were arraigned in Police Court Tuesday night on charges of malicious mischief and use of abusive language, on complaint of Mrs. Daniel Janitor, of 50 Mercer street, Mrs. Janitor told Police Justice L. T. Kovacs they broke windows in her house and cursed her when she objected. Four of the five received workhouse sentences as follows: Anthony Harczuk, 17, of 36 Mercer street, thirty days; Edward Bober, 19, of 23 Mercer street, twenty days; Harry Kondas, 20, of 14 Mercer street, and Adam Orenszak, 17, of 31 Bergen street, ten days each. Joseph Bobitsky, 18, of 2 Salem avenue, who was with the others at the time of the trouble but apparently did not take part in it, was given a reprimand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, of Atlantic street, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and son, John Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Order of Golden Chain

The Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Golden Chain paid an unofficial visit Monday evening to Unity Link, of Union City. Mrs. Abraham Durst, the present worthy matron of Friendship Link, took part in the program. Mrs. Durst was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Weissman, Mrs. Al Gardner, Mrs. William V. Herer and Mr. Durst. On December 3 the members of the local link will visit Jordan Link, at Asbury Park, for a special program in honor of the founder of the organization, Mrs. Lillian S. Kaplan, of Newark and Avon, who has the title of mother emeritus. Tuesday the Link will meet in Odd Fellows Hall, with a card party the following night in Washington auditorium.

Kreidler's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreidler, of Bath, Pa., Mark Kreidler, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kreidler, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kreidler, of Trenton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, of Lincoln avenue.

Claude Cook of this borough paid a fine of \$3 in Police Judge Duveneck's court in Newark for failure to obey a traffic officer's signal to stop. According to report, he gave as his excuse that Motorcycle Policeman Stapleton was not "wearing white gloves that could be seen."

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz
Telephone 8-0301

Speaking, in costume, on "Indian Life in Mexico" and exhibiting many fine pieces of hand hammered jewelry made by the Indians, Miss Mary Tucker, lecturer, will be the guest at the Woman's Club meeting December 13, at the American Legion rooms at 2 o'clock.

The Music Memory Contest on excerpts from musical plays will be continued at this time by Mrs. Thomas Burke, music chairman, who urges all members to try to attend all meetings so that they may be able to take part in the interesting review at the end of the year when the winners will be rewarded with prizes.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Howard Thorn, president, of the appointment of Mrs. Morris Nelson as chairman of literature to succeed Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, who recently resigned from that office.

Home From Hospital

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Moe Levenson has returned home from Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN—pint 1.42

HANCOCK—100% Straight Whiskey, pint65c.

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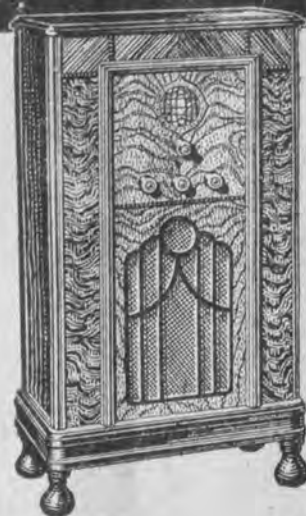
La Salle Pure California Grape Wines—Bottled in Bond \$1.50 a Gallon and Up

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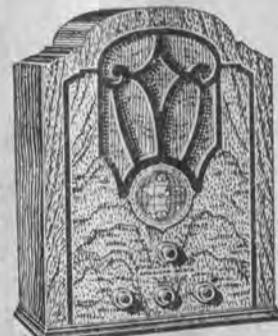
ON these new 1935 American-Bosch Round-the-World Radios practically all the useful short wave stations are at your finger tips: London, Berlin, Rome; Australia, South America, Africa, etc.

Models 440C and 440T are unexpectedly low in price though both of them are 6 tube, 9-tube-performance radios; with all such new features as the Multi-Wave-Selector; the new superior type tone control; Anchored Construction; tone brilliancy, etc. Generous trade-in allowance on the radio set you now have. Come in today!

Model 440C—6 tube, 9-tube-performance standard and short wave superheterodyne console radio. Range 540 to 1600 Kilocycles and short wave from 15,500 Kilocycles. \$69.50

Model 440T—6 tube, 9-tube-performance. Standard and short wave superheterodyne console radio. Range 540 to 1600 Kilocycles and short wave from 15,500 Kilocycles. \$54.50

LISTEN IN: Famous explorers address American-Bosch Radio Explorers Club, NBC Sunday afternoons.



buy AMERICAN-BOSCH Round-the-World RADIO

DALTON MOTOR SALES

37 Cooke Avenue, Carteret

WE ISSUE BOOSTER COUPONS

Baranowski—Sieroka

On Sunday afternoon Miss Stella Sieroka of Chrome avenue, became the bride of Adam Baranowski, of the borough. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz at Holy Family Polish Church.

White Man Most Respected

Men who have had to deal with native races in tropical countries know that the white man who is most respected is he who never raises his voice nor loses his temper.

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TELEPHONE VISITS COST SO LITTLE TALK 18 MILES FOR 15c—30 MI. ONLY 25c Anywhere in N. J. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co



"... And, My Dear! I Forgot to Order More Electricity."

"We were having a party and we used up all the electricity on hand, and I had forgotten to order more. I certainly was embarrassed."

How absurd, you say?

To be sure, it's absurd. But what if you had to order electricity as you do potatoes, or coal, or milk or bread?

Most of us never give our use of electricity a thought. It's such a habit—a part of our daily life that we simply click a switch and electricity goes to work.

Because we accept electricity as a part of our daily habits, little thought is given to its tremendous value in the home.

Analyze your uses of electricity. Compare them to your monthly bill. Is there any other expenditure which give you so much for so little?



IT'S DONE ELECTRICALLY

PUBLIC SERVICE



MARRIED SUNDAY IN ST. ELIAS CHURCH

Miss Julia Kachur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kachur, of 160 Emerson street and John Hila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hila, of Fitch street, were married Sunday at 2 P. M., in St. Elias Greek Catholic church by Rev. Father A. Medvesky. The matron of honor was Mrs. Alex Kachur, of Rahway, and the maid of honor was Miss Helen Kachur, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Irene Stinich and Mary Halowatch. Mr. Michael Bazaral was the best man and the ushers were Emory and George Hila and John Gavaletz. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a long tulle veil arranged in cap fashion. She carried calla lilies. Mrs. Kachur, matron of honor wore rust transparent velvet with hat and slippers to match and carried talisman roses. The maid of honor wore maize-colored metallic cloth and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids wore rust transparent velvet and velvet turbans with gold veils. They carried talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hila will live in Lowell street. The bridegroom attended the local schools and later was graduated from the Newark School of Engineering. He is employed by the Foster Wheeler Engineering Corporation. The bride was graduated from Carteret High School in 1932.

Chaloka—Sefcik

On Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Church, Miss Anna Sefcik, of 60 Wheeler avenue, became the wife of Stephen Chaloka, of Grant avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father A. J. Sakson.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a tulle veil of Spanish lace, and carried calla lilies. Miss Mary Sefcik, sister of the bride was attendant for her sister, and wore a blue velvet gown and carried white chrysanthemums. The best man was Michael Abary.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Rahway.

ENTERTAINMENT

CARD PARTY

To be Given by the HOLY FAMILY GIRLS at Holy Family School Wednesday Eve., December 5, 1934

Daughters of Pocahontas

At a meeting of Bright Eyes Council No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, Monday night, a card party scheduled for December 5th, in the Harmony Club was postponed to December 10th in Firehouse No. 1. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Edward Straack, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Al Bonner and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorn, of Atlantic street, to Russell F. Tandy, of 41 Bryant Terrace, Rahway. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 110 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 64 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 48 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 26 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 70 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending December 31, 1934. All dividends are payable December 31, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, December 1, 1934.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 42 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 14 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable Dec. 31, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Dec. 1, 1934.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

The Rexall Store

Jonteel Toiletries

For the woman who loves the elegance of finest toiletries, Jonteel is her choice.....We have a well-rounded selection.

- Jonteel Face Powder25 and 50
- Jonteel Skin Cream50
- Jonteel Foundation Cream50
- Jonteel Cleansing Cream50
- Jonteel Cold Cream50
- Jonteel Rouge50
- Jonteel Compact1.00
- Jonteel Lipstick35
- Jonteel Talcum Powder25

Jonteel Sets

- Perfume and Face Powder1.00
- Talc, Soap, Perfume and Powder 1.50

Jonteel by Langlois

ENOT'S

582 Roosevelt Ave.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving service was held on Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. There was special music by both choirs. The Pastor's Message was on "God's Answer to Our Need." The Junior Christian Endeavor with Mrs. Hilda Doody as the Superintendent attended the service in a body.

Teacher Training Class

The first session of the Teacher Training Class met on Tuesday evening and discussed "The Importance of the Teacher Knowing the Pupil" and "Knowing the Pupil Through His Play." The Pastor is the teacher of the class. The next session of the class will be held on the Second Tuesday of December.

Sunday Services

"Christ's Revision of the Law" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning. The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "A Place for Christ." Thomas Thorn will lead the Senior C. E. on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Presbyterian Conference

A group of young people from the church attended the Second Senior-Intermediate Conference under the Elizabeth Presbytery on Friday at the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. Speakers from Korea, the Boy Scouts and special phases of church work discussed various phases of the life of young people from the Christian standpoint.

Next Week

The Mother Teacher Association will meet on Monday evening. The second of Studies on Keeping the Home Christian will be led by the Pastor. All women of the church are invited to these studies. Tuesday evening the Ladies' Mission Band will meet. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Men of the Church

There will be a meeting of all men of the church on Tuesday night at 8:00 to discuss some vital problems relating to the church.

Bazaar Plans

On Wednesday evening committees representing the various organizations will meet at the church to erect and decorate the booths for the Bazaar. These committees include Mrs. Ross Levi general chairman, Mrs. H. W. Thorn representing the Mission Band; Mrs. William Elliott, of the Mother Teacher Association; Gladys Gunderson, Annabelle Edmond, Harry Axon, William Schmidt and John Anacker of the Traims; Mrs. Estelle Jamison of the Sunday School; Marian Atcheson, Catherine Hensel, Albert Moore and Thomas Thorn of the Senior C. E.; Mrs. Jamison and Robert Ward of the Intermediate C. E.; Mrs. Hilda Doody of the Junior C. E.; Margery Bryer, the choir; John Nizamoff, Walter Ward and Thomas Thorn, the Boy's Athletic Club; Charles F. Bryer, Frank Haury, John Nizamoff and D. E. Lorentz, the Men's Club. The bazaar will be open on Thursday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock.

Little Light Bearers

Plans have been under way for some time for the organization of the "Little Light Bearers" and this was effected on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. This is an organization for children from five to seven years of age and will include in its work religious instruction and social good times. Fourteen were present for the first meeting. Emma Lorentz will be the leader and will work with adult advisers. The next meeting will be on next Tuesday at 3:30.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, December 2, 1934—1st Sunday in Advent.
German Service—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:10 A. M.

There will be a special congregational meeting on Monday, December 3, in the parish hall. It is urgent that all the members of the Congregation be present. The meeting is called for 7:30 P. M.

On Wednesday evening, December 5, the Ladies Aid Society will sponsor a card party in the parish hall. Tickets have been distributed and anyone desiring tickets may get them from the members of the Society. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the card party. Refreshments are included in the price of admission. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to lend their support to this affair. 8 P. M. is the hour of starting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Society will be held on Thursday evening in the parish hall. This meeting will open at 7:30 P. M.

The Carteret News has always carried more Carteret advertising than any other newspaper.

Legal Notices

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO STEVE FEKETE also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Keketee:—

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein A. Pauline Ward, as sole surviving Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, is complainant, and Anna Fekete and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 4th day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Adam Garber and Tillie Garber, his wife, to A. Pauline Ward, Willett H. C. Coles and Ross Vanderhoven, Executrix and Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, dated the 30th day of April, 1920, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, and you, Steve Fekete, also known as Steve Fecete, Stephen Fecete, Steve Fakety, Steven Fecete and Steven Keketee, are made a defendant because you are the husband of Anna Fekete, also known as Anna Fakety, Anna Fecete and Annie Fecete, who is alleged to have title to, or a part title in, or to have some interest in the premises, and as such you have or claim courtesy or right of courtesy or other right, title and interest in the lands described in said mortgage.

Dated: Rahway, N. J., November 3rd, 1934.

CLARENCE A. WARD,
Solicitor of Complainant,
125 Irving Street,
Rahway, N. J.

Injured Monday

William Crohan, of 18 John street, was injured Monday when a car in which he was a passenger was in collision with a truck driven by Hans Erickson, of Foris. The accident happened in Foris. Crohan was riding with John Tami, of 17 John street, in the latter's car. He was treated by Dr. Hanson, of Foris.

Mrs. Cynthia Jones of Cooke avenue is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

Buy Now—Buy in Carteret

Permutation

Permutation shows in how many positions any number of things may be arranged in a row; thus, the letters A, B, C may be arranged in six positions, viz.: ABC, ACB, CAB, CBA, BAC, BCA.

MITTUCH'S MEDLEYS



DOWNTRODDEN!
He danced with Jane just once and, oh!—Her rhythm was so bad
He sent his pal to us right fast To get a bunion pad.

» — «
GOT bunions, corns, athlete's foot or perspiring feet . . . or want a nail clipper? We have an army of grand—

Foot Remedies

Mittuch's
Established 1905
61 ROOSEVELT AVE.
CHROME SECTION Carteret 8-0455

That's the best dinner I ever tasted! I'm so glad—I discovered a new butcher Shop

"Bill liked the dinner so much. But some of the credit goes to Louis Lebowitz's all right."

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb . . . lb 18c
Legs or Rump of Veal . . . lb 14c
Prime Ribs of Beef . . . lb 19c
Prime Chuck Roast . . . lb 14c
Veal Roast . . . lb 19c
Veal Chops . . . lb 14c
Smoked Cali Hams . . . lb 10c
Jersey String Beans . . . 3 lbs 25c
Florida Oranges . . . 18 for 25c

We Are Giving Carteret Booster Coupons

FOR QUALITY DEAL AT LOUIS LEBOWITZ BUTCHER and GROCER
64 ROOSEVELT AVE. --- TEL. 8-0311
594 ROOSEVELT AVE. --- TEL. 8-0303

Two Names That Spell Safety

PHILCO and SOKLER

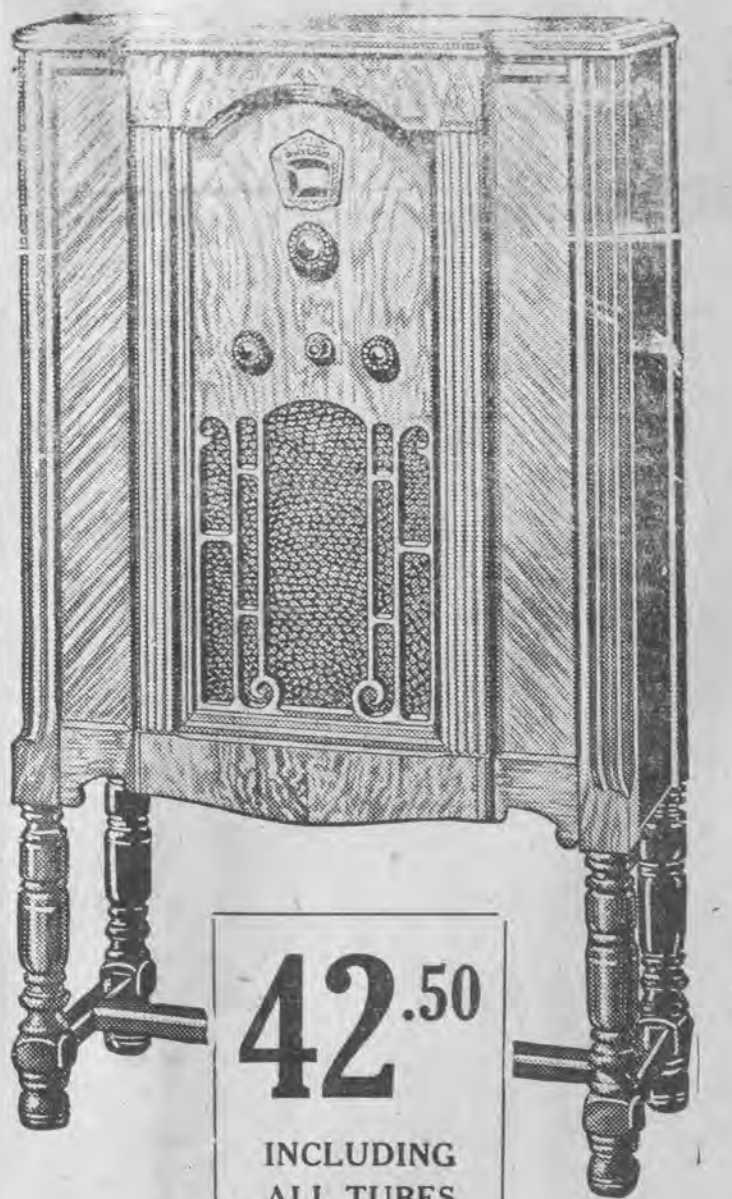
Philco balanced construction brings flawless reception and Philco volume production means economies turned over to you. Sokler makes every customer a lasting friend through honest dealing and obliging service to one and all.

If your present set is old-fashioned, let us take it away and replace it with the particular Philco that fits your purse and purpose, from \$20 all the way up to \$600.

Liberal Allowance on the Trade-In and Easy Terms to Pay Off

Tube Testing Service Free

Tubes should periodically be tested on the tube tester. If not functioning fully and liable to go dead on you, they should be replaced with Philco High Efficiency Tubes which play stronger, last longer and consume less current. We'll make an allowance on the old tubes. Philco Tubes better the performance of ANY radio.



42.50
INCLUDING ALL TUBES

Here's a Wonder! A console model Philco that receives not only the American programs, but also all police calls and some aircraft and amateur stations; enclosed in Walnut cabinet of striking design, with pilasters of diagonal-grained Oriental wood. Automatic volume control, two point ton control, standard Philco electro-dynamic speaker, rubber-floated chassis, Pentode audio system—and other distinctive Philco features. Get yours before the supply is exhausted.



SOL SOKLER

Carteret 8-1008

54 Roosevelt Avenue

Furs Are Gorgeous This Winter

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



NO MATTER how lavishly a coat or a suit or a dress be trimmed with fur this season, according to the present ways of fashion, it is not too lavishly furred. The same is true of the new separate fur pieces and "sets" which include muffs, the more sumptuous and the more spectacular the better do they interpret the latest style trends.

The big theme among furriers this season is capes—caples that are made of furs so gorgeous and grand they look worth a king's ransom. To illustrate, see the cape centered in the picture. This luxurious silver fox cape is semi-circular in shape, fastens on the left shoulder and has four tails falling to the back. The beauty of capes such as this is that they can be worn with different costumes, imparting an air of distinction wherever they go. Of course, we do not have to call attention to the attractive evening gloves which this lady is wearing, for no doubt they registered at first glance. They are of white suede, shirred in an openwork pattern as you see.

The separate cape theme is by no means confined to evening fashions; on the contrary, the newest thing going in the way of a fur piece is the fur cape which can be worn with either the cloth coat or the dress, if you prefer, which is made of a wintry good-looking woolen. The idea is conveyed in the stunning outfit to the right in the group. Here is something practical and smart. The color of this superb Russian lynx which forms the cape, blends in with the tone of the cloth to perfection. A particularly likable feature of this handsome cape is that while it is really a separate piece, it looks as if it were really an applied trimming. When you stop to think of it, what a worthwhile possession a separate fur cape such as this is—wear it with anything, dress, coat or

suit. This young woman's hat, if you are wanting to know, is a brown an-telope felt trimmed with leather. The most important bit of news in regard to this hat is that it has an embossed monogram at one side of the crown just over the right eye. It is monogrammed because the fashionable thing to do is to monogram most everything this season.

Mademoiselle sitting so placidly in the picture has on one of those sleek, patrician looking full-length gray kid-skin coats which are so beautifully slenderizing. The model shown has a double sailor collar (turn it up or down) which is youthful in line and exceedingly flattering. The sleeves are full below the elbow, which is a characteristic feature of many of the newest coats. The black felt sombrero is edged and banded with black wool.

If you are having a suit tailored, let it reflect Russian inspiration in that its tunic-like coat be bordered with fur all around, even up the front or side-front fastening. There should be an upstanding collar fencing the throat. A cosack turban of matching fur with a muff of the same are essential to complete the picture.

The three-quarter coat, all of fur, with wide belt across the front and full peasant sleeves, is also a favorite. Other fur style notes point to the return of gray squirrel into favor, also borders of tawny, showy furs around hemlines or bandings of flat furs such as caracul or nutria. A black cloth cosack outfit with bandings, tall turban and muff of black caracul, is chic

© Western Newspaper Union

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn

Clue of the Brass Check

IT WAS in September, 1916, that an enterprising contractor, Abraham Sagalowitz, determined to build a row of two-story houses at Hegemann avenue and Powell street, in New York.

The work of excavation proceeded expeditiously, but the workmen had not gone very far when they discovered a skeleton.

A few minutes later a second skeleton was brought to the surface.

The authorities were notified and the remains were taken to the bureau of unidentified dead of the New York police department.

Life is supposed to be held cheap in the metropolis, and it would have been quite easy to have dismissed this gruesome find as an unsolved mystery.

But the police did not take that view of the matter.

They felt that a crime had been committed and they went about the solution with all of the ardor of detectives of fiction, but with a great deal more common sense.

By means of a brass check that was found on the first skeleton the remains were identified as those of Rosario Passerelle, a laborer, who had been well known in the Italian colony in East New York.

The second skeleton was not so readily placed.

But it was discovered that Passerelle had a friend named Dominic La Rosa, and that they were inseparable companions.

Also it came to light that Passerelle and La Rosa had strangely disappeared at the same time.

Incidentally, it was suggested that the two men had been in bad odor with some of the wretched secret societies which had imported their bad habits from Italy.

In a word it was felt that the two dead men had been the victims of the dreaded Black Hand.

But before going after the murderers it was necessary to make sure that the second skeleton was that of La Rosa.

In order to demonstrate that the detectives of New York city performed a most remarkable piece of work.

They reconstructed the remains of the dead man.

Around the skeleton was built a face, some hair, and by the use of cosmetics these were made to appear natural.

Two gold teeth that had been found in the lot, and which undoubtedly belonged to the deceased, were placed in such way as to attract immediate attention.

His old felt hat was perched on his head.

A coffee can, covered with newspapers, served as a neck, and around this false form was draped the ragged coat of the man.

It was a ghastly reproduction of what had once been a human being.

Photographs of this exhibit were taken and shown to those who had known La Rosa in life.

The detectives presently located a blacksmith who lived near the lot where the skeletons had been found.

He said that it bore a striking likeness to a man whom he had seen; very often in that locality.

While all of this was going on the police department had been busily engaged in rounding up suspects.

On a fixed day it was resolved to make a test by having the friends of La Rosa, and those suspected of the murder, file past the reconstructed body.

It was a gruesome scene, these sons and daughters of sunny Italy marching in that procession.

One, two, three, five and ten, they filed by without any sign of emotion beyond a natural repugnance over looking at such an abnormal corpse.

Presently a woman in the line wavered.

She was young, with an olive complexion, with great long black earrings, a large gilt breastpin and dressed in bright red and yellow.

Her face paled and she uttered a scream:

"Santa Maria! It is the ghost of Dominic La Rosa!"

Almost at the same moment she turned on one of the suspects in the line and cried out in a wailing voice:

"You devil! Why did you kill him?"

He was taken into custody, was this Giovanni Romana, and before nightfall another Italian, Victor Piccolotto, living near the scene of the murder, was also arrested.

Both, charged with homicide, were held to await the action of the grand jury.

Lest it be forgotten, attention should be called to the fact that the idea and the work of reconstructing the body was due to Lieut. Grant Williams, of the New York police, and Dr. Pecchini, of the city testing laboratory.

WNU Service.

Buttons on Men's Sleeves

Buttons on men's sleeves is an ornament of fashion of which the origin is unknown, but one story says the practice began with the Prussian king, Frederick the Great. He is supposed to have ordered a row of buttons sewed on the upper side of his army's coat sleeves in order to prevent the soldiers from wiping their faces with their sleeves, thus soiling their uniforms. Later, the buttons were shifted to the side of the sleeves and became a matter of style.

Neckwear Is Feminine

There is a revival in delicate, truly feminine neckwear. Very smart are the new styles in sheer chiffon, combined with lace and trimmed with metal thread stitching, especially in feather stitching.

Regular Routine for Child

Easier for Baby's Mother, and Important in Little One's Development, if Good Habits Are Implanted at an Early Age.

By Mrs. Donald H. Bell, National Kindergarten Association, New York.

"Come on, Mary—time to go to bed," calls mother from the window.

"I don't want to go to bed," comes back in a whiney voice.

How many hundreds of times do we hear this? And WHY all this fuss about going to bed? Did our ancestors have so much trouble? When bedtime came they rocked the baby, yes, and the older sister, too, until they were asleep! True, it took a good deal of mother's time, but every one in the household planned on that hour being given to the children's bedtime, and that was that! It never mattered how tired or harassed mother was, either.

But this is a new generation, and we know, or are supposed to know, that our babies are a great deal better if put in their cribs and left to go to sleep by themselves. Yet almost every day, we hear some young mother say that she doesn't seem to be able to get Mary or John to bed before ten o'clock. There is no question but that this new "Daylight Saving Time" afforded a wonderful loop-hole for many young mothers who wanted to be out riding or at a movie and couldn't possibly do either if their children were in bed.

It sounded so reasonable and seemed such a perplexing problem when one said, "This daylight saving is wrecking my routine. Mary thinks it is still daytime, and won't go to sleep, so there is no use in putting her to bed." But doesn't this same little Mary go to sleep at nap-time, which is in the middle of the day?

No, it is hardly fair to blame any kind of time for our weak disciplinary measures. If a child has, from babyhood, been put to bed when he or she is supposed to go to sleep, the association will remain, and the kind of light will have very little to do with it. And, too, wise mothers are careful to avoid the discussion of these things within hearing of the little tots.

"Come on, Betty, come on for a ride," calls Ruth from her car on the drive.

"O, I should put Suzanne to bed, Ruth. Still, she probably won't go to sleep. It is so light. O, dear, I don't know what to do."

"Come on, the poor youngster can't

sleep. How would you like to go to bed when it is as light as this?"

"I'll admit I wouldn't like it," laughs the young mother, as she starts to pick up the baby from the porch floor.

Suzanne is a year old; her mother knows it is her bedtime and that she should have a bath, and be put to bed, so she had no one but herself to blame, when returning two hours later, Suzanne cries and fusses while being undressed. And as time goes on, and Suzanne develops into a "I don't want to go to bed" child, Betty should realize that this is the result of her own weakness.

So mothers, try to start early with the right bedtime habits. Remember, habits are acquired by experience and training. The development of habits begins at birth, and at a surprisingly early date the child may exhibit reactions to sleep which if persisted in will form undesirable habits. Desirable habits are easily formed, however, if only a regular routine is adhered to and each problem solved as it appears.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Mother Gray's SWEET Powders

For Children

They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders. A Mother Gray Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

TELL YOUR WIFE

Latest Revised Fad

Economical—Practical—PATCHWORK

Attractive patterns of finest quality. Send only \$1.00 plus postage, for 50¢ worth of many designs. Save this ad for address: DOROTHY HOWARD STUDIOS, Dept. 4, 61-67 Harbor St., Lynn, Mass. Save COD charges—See P. O. for rates.

MILLIONS OF CARS JUNKED

Fifteen million automobiles have been junked in the United States since 1930—and about a fifth of that number were manufactured prior to 1927. But in spite of this, there remain in use some 9,000,000 automobiles which are more than seven years old. The life of the average automobile of 1934 is estimated at eight years, as compared to an average of seven years in 1929. Since 1930 a total of about 10,200,000 new cars have been sold.



QUICK STARTING with CLEANED PLUGS

REMOVE OXIDE COATING WITH THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER—AND YOUR MOTOR STARTS INSTANTLY.

... ONLY 5c A PLUG

No spark plug can escape Oxide Coating—the chief cause of hard starting, loss of power, poor gas mileage. But a thorough cleaning—by a Registered AC Cleaning Station—is a "sure-fire" remedy. Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.

REGISTERED AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-3 48-34

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores 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 dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Liberal Commission Paid

WANTED A MAN FAMILIAR WITH benefit paying lodges to organize, in his home town or vicinity, a lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men, the oldest purely American beneficial order. Address H. F. STETSER, National Secretary, 1521 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

BLACK WALNUT KERNELS

Best grade 60 cents, medium 55 cents, fine 50 cents pound postpaid. Five cents less pound on orders for 5 or more pounds, one shipment. RUBY'S, HALETHORPE, MD.

YOUR NAME IN RICH GOLD on Christmas cards and gifts. Outfit 30¢ (silver). Your money back if you want it. U. SHUMWAY, ADDRESS, N. Y.

The Mayfield Thrift Club

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

exists for the sole purpose of being of invaluable aid to every home. Money saving opportunities and special services. Please write immediately for details.

"Bee-Less Farm Radio"

\$19.95. Requires no 11 battery. Martelous tone. Solter's Radio, 103-71 N. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

BIG PAY JOB

For Men and Women who will learn BEAUTY CULTURE or MEN'S BARBERING. Let MOLEK SYSTEM give you a real start in life. Earn while you learn. Write today for our FREE booklet No. 40 W. and learn how we can help you to a good paying position or a business of your own. Write MOLEK SYSTEM, 139 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.

YOUR DREAM A REALITY

An ideal Christmas gift, near Port Jefferson and L. I. Sound. Cozy three room bungalow, 1/4 acre land. Fertile soil, bathing, fishing, beautiful scenery. Just a limited number to offer. Full price \$65. Terms. We also sell or exchange property. Owner-Builders, Suite 709, 110 W. 34th St., N.Y. City, N.Y.

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL



EXCLUSIVE in its appeal, the Roney Plaza caters to those who value the graces and gayeties worthy of civilized tastes... who enjoy luxurious living without ostentation... who want the amiable fellowship of their equals, with the sheltered refinements of a private estate. The Roney Plaza is America's finest ocean front hotel... famous for the tropic beauty of its beach and grounds... for its sumptuous suites... thoughtful service... original cuisine... brilliant social life... and for its extraordinary guest courtesies. The Roney Plaza is Miami Beach at its best. Privileges include transportation by aerocar, autogiro or seasted to all amusements in this South Florida resort area... and guest membership in Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club, Miami Biltmore Country Club and Key Largo Anglers Club. :: :: :: ::

RONEY PLAZA

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

THREE NEW GOWNS NOVEL TO EXTREME

Three dresses Parisiennes like: One from Mirande called "Pour Plaire," which, interpreted, means "to please," and it should, for it is a dinner frock in black velvet with the lower portion of the bulbous sleeves made of bright blue velvet. It has a belt of the bright blue velvet, too, and the neckline is shaped something like a stirrup, round in the back and squared off in the front.

The second model is by Roseviene and named "Satinco," after the novel new fabric of which it is made, combining satin with a mat surface. It is an afternoon dress of flame-colored satin combined with incrustated diagonal bands of the reverse side of the satin which is mat.

The third item is from Irmono, who has called it "Ciros." It is a coat in brown wool trimmed with frosted brown lamb as collar and cuffs. Both collar and cuffs are small and discreet, and the coat has a tailored look about it at first glance, but on second glance you see it is also a semi-dress coat.

Trains Will Be in Vogue This Winter, Says Paris

Trains will be in vogue this winter. Some have a long panel that starts at the waistline at the back; others feature a Watteau pleat or court mantle effect at the back.

Worth shows trains with a long flared volant that develops from the back of the dress. Maggy Rouff has very formal dresses with a wing effect that is used for a train. Augustabernard obtains effects by several shirred volants that are continued down to the ground in irregular effects.

Parchment for Buttons

Thick parchment made up into odd buttons add to the long line of novelties being launched this year. They are available curled up on the edges like ancient scrolls or just slightly bent like bits of peanut brittle.

NEW HIGH TURBANS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Hats have gone frankly Russian. Here is one of the high turbans which is distinctly of Russian influence. It is fashioned of black hatters' plush. Not only have hats gone Russian, but costumes in the winter mode bespeak this influence in no uncertain terms. In every collection there is a predominance of Cossack tunics, Cossack turbans, wide-belted Russian effects, high military-looking collars and fur borderings galore.

Neckwear Is Feminine

There is a revival in delicate, truly feminine neckwear. Very smart are the new styles in sheer chiffon, combined with lace and trimmed with metal thread stitching, especially in feather stitching.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Walter Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Writers Newspaper Union



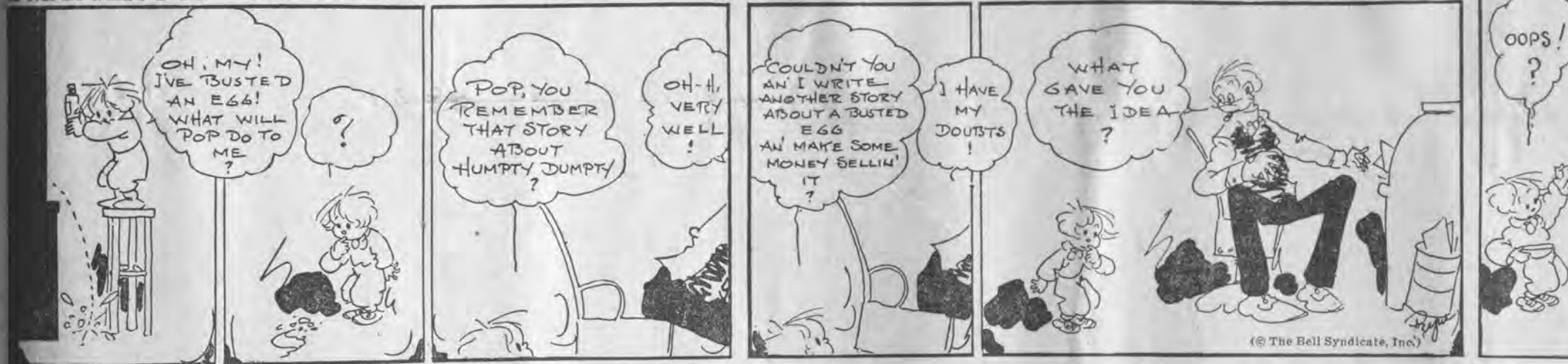
BOBBY THATCHER—Constructive Criticism....

By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—The Truth Will Out

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

"Okay" Says Eddie



Our Pet Peeve

Powder

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ON A YARD LINE



Two-Piece Frock in Smart Design

PATTERN 2030

In this two-piece frock youth is delightfully served. Make it of one of the new fabric prints which look like wool, or of a smart sheer woolen. It suggests a suit in its trim lines and neat tailored finish. The yoke extends down the front to the edge of the jacket in a vest effect from under which a belt partly encircles the waistline. The bow at the neck is extremely attractive in velvet. Think of it in rust color with the frock in two shades of green. With the diagrammed sewing chart which accompanies the pattern, even a young girl can easily make the frock.

Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes

"Kitty doesn't understand football at all."
"She doesn't?"
"No. Why, the other day, she went to a game and fell in love with one of the coaches."

POINTED QUESTION



ENUMERATION



2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric, and 1 1/2 yards 4-inch ribbon.
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 orders to Sewing Circle, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

SON KNOWS



PREPARATION

"Daddy, I want to be an Arctic explorer."
"That's fine, my boy."
"But, daddy, I want to go into training at once."
"How so?"
"Well, I want a dollar a day for ice cream so that I can get accustomed to the cold."

Ambition

He—I'd like to write the most popular book of the day.
She—You think that is the way to fame?
He—I don't give a hoot for the fame, it is the way to fill a pocket-book, and that's what interests me.

Quaint Forms

"George Washington had quaint forms of speech," remarked the studious person.
"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "But wouldn't George say the same of us if he could hear some of the things that go on over the radio."

Warning

Mrs. B.—What made you count your change so carefully after paying our bill?
Mr. B.—The clerk kept saying that "honesty is the best policy."—Boston City Star.

NO POLE HOSS



The Tout (at the race track)—I've got a good thing in the fifth race.
The Spectator—You can bet your hat it won't be me.

FORWARD, MARCH



Bashful Lover—I think I'll join the army.
The Girl (significantly)—You certainly need instruction in the use of arms, Tom.

EIGHT SCHOOL GRIDDEERS GRADUATE IN JUNE

Clovers, St. Joseph and Boys' Club Win Jr. League Openers

The Clovers nipped the Terrys in a nip and tuck battle Monday evening at the high school court in the first game of the Junior Basketball League's playing season by the narrow margin of 17-16.

The Terrys had the game sewed up in the final period by a 16-13 score, but baskets by Masluch and Jimmy Resko in the closing minutes of the same quarter proved to be the Terry's downfall.

The entire Clover team played fine ball, as did the Terrys.

The Terrys tackle the Tigers on Monday night.

The scores:

| TERRY A. C. | |
|--------------|-------|
| G. | F. T. |
| Barney, f. | 3 0 6 |
| Price, f. | 1 2 4 |
| Toth, c. | 1 0 2 |
| J. Lucas, g. | 1 0 2 |
| Virag, g. | 1 0 2 |
| 7 2 16 | |

Referee—Browning. Umpire—Bubnick.

Bill Walsh came to the rescue of Joe Comba's St. Joseph team by scoring three field goals in the final period to give his team a narrow 15-12 victory over the Liberty Falcons in the second game of the Junior Basketball League's playing season Monday evening at the high school court.

The Falcons cellar team of last year, put up a stiff battle, and more times than one threatened the champions. Al Such and Mudrak were outstanding in the lost cause for the Falcons.

Ed Harrington and "Squint" Kubicka scored two goals apiece for the Saints.

The Saints meet the Hudsons on Monday evening in what is expected to be one of those old-fashioned fights to the finish. At this writing,

the Saints, due to their experience, are a slight favorite to win.

The scores:

| ST. JOSEPH'S A. C. | |
|--------------------|-------|
| G. | F. T. |
| Toth, f. | 0 1 1 |
| Kubicka, f. | 2 0 4 |
| Harrington, f. | 2 0 4 |
| Walsh, c. | 3 0 6 |
| Dunne, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Dixon, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Lukach, g. | 0 0 0 |
| 7 1 15 | |

LIBERTY FALCONS

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| G. | F. T. |
| Fellick, f. | 0 0 0 |
| Mudrak, f. | 2 0 4 |
| Sakson, c. | 0 0 0 |
| Such, g. | 2 0 4 |
| Dazko, g. | 1 0 3 |
| Campbell, g. | 0 1 1 |
| 5 1 12 | |

Referee—Browning. Umpire—Bubnick.

The Boy's Club came back strong to defeat the Hudsons in the final game played Monday evening at the high school court by the close margin of 14-13.

Rozanski scored eleven of his team's thirteen points. Thorn and Van Deventer tossed in two field goals for the Boys' Club.

The Hudsons meet Joe Comba's St. Joseph's team Monday evening.

The scores:

| HUDSONS A. C. | |
|------------------|--------|
| G. | F. T. |
| A. Marciniak, f. | 0 0 0 |
| Nagy, f. | 0 2 2 |
| Rozanski, f. | 4 3 11 |
| Sinowitz, c. | 0 0 0 |
| Stopinski, g. | 0 0 0 |
| Waslyk, g. | 0 0 0 |
| 4 5 13 | |

BOYS' CLUB

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| G. | F. T. |
| Thorn, f. | 2 0 4 |
| Toiczuk, f. | 0 0 0 |
| Cowalsky, c. | 1 1 3 |
| Nascak, g. | 0 1 1 |
| VanDeventer, g. | 2 0 4 |
| S. Lucas, g. | 1 0 2 |
| 6 2 14 | |

Referee—Bubnick. Umpire—Browning.

FIELD CLUB WINS TOUGH ONE FROM RENOVAS, 7-0

Playing a return engagement, the Carteret Field Club defeated the Jersey City Renovas at the local field Sunday afternoon before a fairly large crowd by a 7-0 score.

Al Beigert plunged over for the Carteret score in the second period. Green tossed to Donovan for the extra point.

In the previous game, the Renovas had taken the locals into camp by a 6-0 score at Jersey City.

Possibly another game will be played before the boys hang up their cleats for another year.

Jr. Basketball League Standing of Teams

RESULTS

Clovers, 17; Terrys, 16.

Boys' Club, 14; Hudsons, 13.

St. Joes., 15; Falcons, 12.

HOW THEY STAND

| Team | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| St. Josephs | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Boys' Club | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clovers | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Terrys | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hudsons | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Falcons | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Tigers | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Seco Stars | 0 | 0 | .000 |

GAMES SCHEDULED

Monday

Tigers vs. Terrys.

Falcons vs. Seco Stars.

St. Joseph's vs. Hudson A. C.

Clovers vs. Boys' Club.

Labor Is Foundation of All That Is Worth While

Labor is the foundation of all wealth and there is nothing of any worth in the world that has not been made valuable by the labor of man. Timber in the forests and ore in the ground represent potential wealth and they only become actual when the labor is applied to prepare them for public consumption. Money is merely a convenient medium by which labor or service may be easily exchanged for current needs or may be accumulated for future use.

The value of service varies according to the law of supply and demand, but the measuring stick must remain constant if there is to be any uniform standard for measuring service or its products. To have a fluctuating standard of value measurement would be just as absurd as changing the length of the ordinary yardstick from time to time so that when one purchased a yard of cloth it would be all wool a yard and a half wide today and only a yard wide tomorrow. No one would know from day to day how much cloth to purchase for his garments.

St. Peter's and the Vatican

St. Peter's was erected on the traditional site of the martyrdom of St. Peter, approximately June 29, A. D. 67. The Emperor Constantine in 322 erected a small chapel with the altar immediately over the body, which had been exhumed and buried with much ceremony. In 323 he commenced the building of the great basilica in the form of a cross, which endured until the Fifteenth century. In 1450 Pope Nicholas V commenced the present building, and this has continued to the present time. The building was dedicated in 1626 after 44 popes had participated in its improvement. The Vatican is a palace originally the residence of Pope Symmachus, from 498 to 514 A. D.

Progress of Philip Sheridan

When the Civil war broke out Philip H. Sheridan, a newly made captain, wrote this to a friend: "Who knows? Perhaps I may have a chance to earn a major's commission." He jumped clear over the ranks of major and lieutenant-colonel to colonel, then brigadier-general and major-general and finally he was appointed general of the United States army. At the head of the cavalry he was to General Grant what Marshal Murat was to Napoleon.

Proof of Leatherlips' Guilt

Back in 1810 the Indian Chief Leatherlips was tomahawked by his own tribesmen on a charge of practicing witchcraft. After the chief was struck on the head and lay for a while in the agonies of death, the tomahawk-wielding executioner directed the attention of those present to the drops of sweat gathering on the dying Indian's neck and face, remarking with exultation that this was conclusive proof of Leatherlips' guilt.

Direct Taxes

Direct taxes are paid at first hand by the owner of the thing taxed. Real estate and income taxes are examples of direct taxes. Indirect taxes are those where it is recognized from the beginning that the individual who pays in the first instance usually passes on the charge to some one else who may again pass it on until it finally reaches the subject who bears the burden.

Communication

THE CARTERET NEWS, Carteret, N. J. GENTLEMEN:-

As the present secretary of the Carteret Junior Basketball League, and as the organizer of this league, I sincerely wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your newspaper and Mr. Clarence Schwartz for the wonderful cooperation and valuable publicity you have rendered in furthering the objectives and aims of the league.

Mr. Joseph Shufello and I organized this league as a preliminary or "stepping" stone to a community center. Mr. William Beisel, the new president, and I would deeply appreciate it if Clem Schwartz would again arrange for the publicity and boosting of this league.

The main purpose of this league is to teach and stimulate interest in basketball. At present we have over 100 boys interested. We cannot hold this interest without your cooperation.

I sincerely believe your sports-editor, Clem Schwartz will again help us.

Yours in true sport, JOSEPH COMBA.

Shallow Water Fish Know Colors That Assure Food

The retina of the eye of all our mammals contains minute rods and cones. The rods help us to perceive the difference between light, shade, and form, while the cones assist us to tell the difference between colors. In all nocturnal animals, observes a writer in the Detroit News, the rods predominate to such an extent that they have little color sense. In some birds, and especially in the reptiles, the cones contain tiny drops of red or yellow oil which has the effect of making it impossible for them to select blue as a color.

Animals able to change their appearance to agree with surroundings are able to distinguish colors, and many painters might envy the quick-change artist, the chameleon.

It has been stated that all backboneless animals are color-blind, but experiments have shown that some prawns are able to distinguish colors. Fish which live in shallow water learn that certain colors denote food, but the elusive trout seems to be constantly changing his favorite hues, as fly-fishermen know.

I have sometimes whipped the water for hours without obtaining a rise, but on changing the artificial fly, and offering them one of more attractive colors, several fish have been landed. But the deep-sea fish have little opportunity of using colors since the depths are so black.

The common frog is sensitive to color, as a simple experiment will prove. Shine different colored lights upon its body, and we find that it alters the rate of its breathing with each hue.

Ohio's Vice Presidents

Three vice presidents were native Ohioans. They were Thomas A. Hendricks, born at East Fultonham, Muskingum county, in 1819, who served with President Cleveland for the term beginning in 1885; Charles W. Fairbanks, born in Union county in 1852, Theodore Roosevelt's vice president during his second administration; and Charles G. Dawes, born in Marietta in 1865, vice president in Coolidge's second administration. The youngest vice president was John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who was thirty-six years old when he was inaugurated.

The Santiago Naval Battle

Five hundred Spaniards were killed or wounded in the Santiago naval engagement. But only one American lost his life. Four armored cruisers, including the 7,000-ton Vizecaya and two destroyers, were sunk or driven ashore by deadly Yankee gunfire. Cervera's defeat was complete. The fight was marked by gallant deeds on both sides, and by the immortal exclamation of the American captain who shouted above the din: "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying."

Phrase "Go to Jericho"

Do you know a Jericho lying beyond Jordan and yet within 25 miles of London? It was there that Henry the Eighth often spent his week-ends with the latest lady of his heart. This Old world spot, redolent with history and romance, and practically untouched by the passing of Time, is near Ongar, amid the Essex woodland. Here runs Jordan; and close by lies Jericho in all the glory of its Tudor red brick, with cedars of Lebanon, arbors festooned with roses, laurel hedges, the most resilient of green lawns and towering hollyhocks. It was one of Henry's whimsicalities that induced him to bestow these Biblical names on a little Essex rivulet and the adjacent mansion. Little did he realize, however, that at the same time he was providing the English-speaking races with that expressive phrase, "Go to Jericho!" For so boring was the work for his courtiers in this lonely retreat—Henry demanding their presence but rarely giving them anything to do—that when one member of the court wanted to be rude to another he would exclaim, "Oh, go to Jericho!"

Olfactory Sense

Unlike the other four sense organs, the nose is always a butt for ridicule, but what a sin it is that malodorous civilization is allowed to blunt or blot out the nasal memory, is the complaint of a writer in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Primitive races of men retain a keen olfactory sense and make use of it in protecting themselves from danger or in locating a possible supply of food, but the more advanced civilizations have little or no need for these uses and therefore have failed to utilize the sense properly.

The loss of the sense of smell may be due to abuse, as the result of using strong perfumes persistently or such practices as the Victorian custom of using snuff; it may be due to nasal infection resulting from influenza or some such cause; or it may come from an occupational cause, as in the case of electrotypers who must constantly inhale fuming acids.

There is no other newspaper that carries as much advertising space bought by Carteret merchants than The Carteret News.

STAN KEATING OUTPOINTS STEVE SUTO FRIDAY

(Special to The Carteret News)

New Brunswick, Nov. 30.—Stan Keating, a 165 pound negro from Kaitian, outpointed Steve Suto, Carteret Harmony Club boxer in the final match of the Elks' elimination tournament held here Friday evening.

Suto put up a game fight, as he always does, but the big negro packed too many guns.

Suto weighed 162. Keating tip the scales at 165.

Rattlesnakes' Fangs Are Like Hypodermic Needles

The poisonous fangs of rattlesnakes look very much like harmless teeth growing one on each side of the top of the upper jaw, but a drop or two of the deadly venom is usually death to the victim, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The fangs are sharp as needles and behind them are the little cups that hold the poison. The whole arrangement works with the swift effectiveness of a hypodermic needle. The fangs puncture the skin of the victim and the poison cups empty their deadly liquid.

Their young are born alive, instead of being hatched from eggs, as the young of most snakes are. And, instead of being born in spring in the north they're born in the autumn and the poor baby snakes starve all winter, but the little banded rattlers live so listlessly deep down among the rocks that they don't seem to need food.

The old tale that you can cut a snake in two pieces and its tail won't stop wiggling until sundown is a "fish story." But there is one thing about a rattlesnake which is almost as remarkable as the yarn about the living tail—and that is the indestructible nature of its poison fangs.

You can cut out these terrible weapons, but if you think you've disarmed the old rattler, you're mistaken. For he simply pushes out a new pair of fangs, just as sharp, just as deadly, as the first. You can cut off this pair, and there will come another, for the wily old snake keeps a long row of fangs in reserve.

CONTEST WINNER

The winner of last week's contest at Sam Sruolowitz's was Mrs. Hite, of High street and Mrs. T. Burke, of Emerson street. This Saturday the radio will be awarded the lucky one.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

Wholesale Exodus of 1932 to Be Repeated Again This Year

Carteret High football, one suspects, suffers from a senior, complex. In the last five years, losses by graduation have been disproportionately large. The wholesale exodus following the 1932 season is soon to be repeated by another mass graduation of regulars.

Exactly eight members of the '34 team will step up and get their diplomas in June. They are Stan Kosel, Dinney Comba and Johnny Kilyk of the backfield; "Butch" Ondrejcek, Tony Baranczuk, Jack Wielgolinski, Herkey Cherepon and Al Such of the line.

This list includes a pair of fine tackles; a pair of fast, hard charging guards; a center who has been the best ever to wear a Carteret High uniform; a fullback who is rated as one of the best, and a quarterback who is classed as one of the brainiest field generals in the State. This hegra breaks up the championship 1934 team, and puts a tremendous strain on coaches and players as well.

Filling the shoes of the Kosel, Comba, Kilyk triumvirate will tax Coach McCarthy's ingenuity to the limit. They were the key-men on the 1934 team. Only Willie Dumanzky remains to play next year.

It is of next year that we propose to treat in following articles, but first we should pay tribute to Carteret's graduating regulars.

Of them it may be said: "They knew how to lose as well as they knew how to win."

Opposing team's adherents will draw easier breaths now that Stan Kosel has made his last run for Carteret. This 170 pounder packed the drive of a locomotive in his heavy legs and the thrust of a steamboat's walking beam in his lethal straight arm.

For all-around value Kosel stands second to Charley Szlag among Carteret High's backs. He combined offensive drive, shiftiness and speed with savage secondary tackling to a degree unequalled by a host of other backfield stars. He was almost impossible to stop from a head-on motion. You had to tackle him from the side or from behind.

Comba is another lad who will graduate in June, and filling his shoes is something that will take some time. Comba is rated as one of the brainiest quarterbacks in the State, if you can take the opinion of State football experts. Comba's yardage was out of all proportion to his touchdown production, perhaps because he didn't get adequate blocking. However, Comba always did play the blocking back position. None the less, Comba never ceased to threaten the opposition's peace of mind. A human sword of Damocles.

Kilyk is the other back to graduate in June. However, due to McCarthy's adequate supply of ball carriers, Kilyk never got much of a chance to show his wares. Last year, as you may remember, he sustained a broken collar-bone in a scrimmage with Asbury Park's championship team. When Trivan-

ovitch became ineligible last month, Kilyk and Marciniak alternated in the left halfback position. Had Kilyk been given the opportunity to play regular, undoubtedly he would have been as fine a ball player as Dumanzki or any one of them.

On the line, Ondrejcek and Baranczuk will be missed to a very great extent. These two "hole-openers" did much in making Carteret's spinner and reverse plays possible. They did not get much credit, however, as only the man carrying the ball is seen in a football game. No wonder twenty-five out of thirty boys say they are backs when they report for football practice. However, both Ondrejcek and Baranczuk played their usual steady game all through the season, being content with having the slink-nipped backs take all the headlines.

Marciniak, who proved himself a hero in the Cranford game by running 25 yards for the touchdown, will be available next year. Marciniak came out for football for the first time this year.

In Cherepon, Such and Capt. Wielgolinski, Coach McCarthy had the best center trio that he ever coached. The two guards, Such and Cherepon, played offensive ball which did much in Carteret's climb to football fame. On the offense, the two lead interference for Kosel and his running mates in the backfield. Wielgolinski is rated by McCarthy as one of the best ball players he ever coached and that is going some.

What Coach McCarthy will do next year for a football team no one knows. But leave it to the canny Irishman to put another winning tea mtogether. He's done it in the past, and chances are he will do it again.

FOOD CONTEST—BIG SUCCESS!

The Thanksgiving food contest held at Barney's Busy Bee for the last four weeks came to a close at 6:00 P. M., Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. King, of Pershing avenue was awarded first prize of \$5.00 in groceries with an accumulation of 593 coupons. 2nd award went to Mrs. J. Karvetsky, of Lowell street, with 481 coupons. She received \$3 in groceries. The third prize of \$2 in groceries went to Mrs. I. Fariss, Heald street, with 392 coupons. The prizes were presented by Mr. J. W. Mittuch, the mayor-elect.

CONTEST WINNER

The winner of last week's contest at Sam Sruolowitz's was Mrs. Hite, of High street and Mrs. T. Burke, of Emerson street. This Saturday the radio will be awarded the lucky one.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

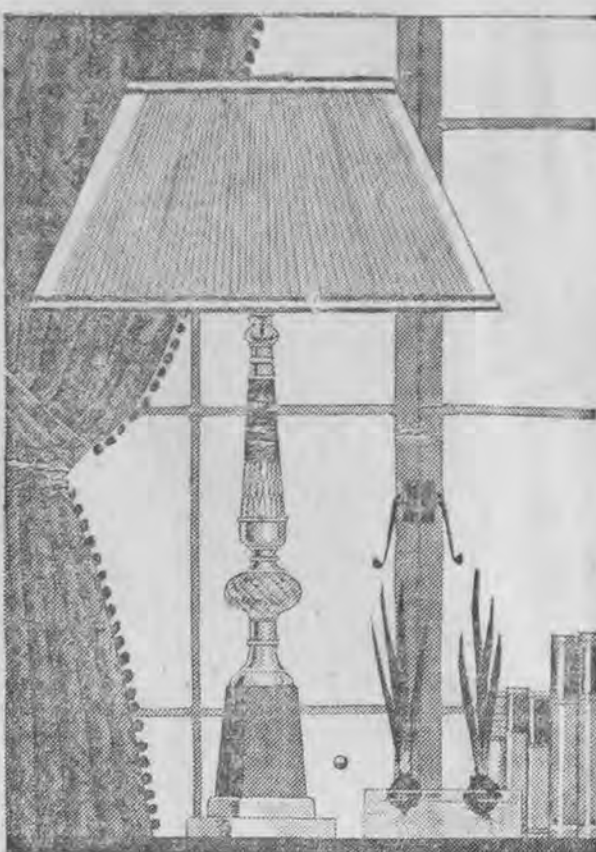
COLONEL CHEERIO

"SERVE SCOTCH HIGHLANDS WITH THAT GAME THEY KEEP THE NIGHT FROM BEING TAME!"

THERE'S nothing quite so "dreggy" as a game without "that certain something" unless it's TWO games without it. Here's a plan to boost the bidding: put four Scotch Highballs at each table! They all hold trump cards when Scotch is served, but YOU win! YOU win, too, when you take advantage of our low prices!

SPECIAL SILVER BAR straight rye whiskey, pt., 64c. full qt. \$1.24 SHIPPING PORT—Pint \$1.09; Quart \$2.09 SWAN BRAND CALIFORNIA WINES Bottled in Bond—5 Years Old 1 Bottle 59c. 2 Bottles 99c. Sole Agents for TIARA California Wine Products OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00 P. M. TO 9:00 P. M. BEERS ALES PORTERS Deliveries Made Promptly We Are Members of the Carteret Home Booster Campaign

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USE LAMPS THAT SAVE YOUR EYES

Inadequate lighting forces you to strain your eyes and eyestrain produces fatigue. The New Science of Seeing tells us there are certain definite minimums of illumination below which you cannot use your eyes with safety.

The way to tell if you are getting enough light is to make a check with a sight meter. This little instrument measures the amount of light now on your task and indicates the amount you should have. If you will telephone us, one of our lighting specialists will call to make a check of the lighting in your home. There is no charge for this service.

The lamp illustrated gives excellent light for reading. The height of the standard, the width of the shade and the wattage of the Mazda lamp all have a definite relation.



PUBLIC SERVICE