

# The Carteret News

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

## GOV. MOORE GUEST AT DEMO. PICNIC

### At Markwalt's Grove This Sunday.

Plans for the big annual Lemoenic family picnic to be held Sunday in Markwalt's Grove were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the committee chairman held in the Borough Hall. Both men and women district leaders were present. (3302).

It is expected Gov. A. Harry Moore will attend the picnic and make an address. As soon as the date of his arrival can be fixed, efforts will be made to have WOR place a battery of amplifiers to broadcast the talk. Judge William L. Dill may also attend the picnic.

Among the events planned at Tuesday night's meeting were: Games for children and adults, a program of amateur entertainment by local and out-of-town talent, speaking by local candidates and county candidates, a card party in charge of the women's unit, sporting events, music and dancing.

The committee on refreshments will provide clam chowder, steamed clams, hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and beer. Free transportation by bus to and from the grove will be provided by the general committee. (3320).

## MARRIED SUNDAY IN HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

### Relatives and Friends at Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Julia Muzyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muzyka, of 46 Randolph street, this borough, and John Knapik, of Perth Amboy, took place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Holy Family Church. The pastor, Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the couple. Mrs. Walter Szlachetka was the matron of honor. There were six bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Billy, Mary Nest, Sophie Paczkowsky, Jay Gergasko, Stella Muzyka and Anne Witowsky. The best man was Michael Sterback. The ushers were Martin Kruszewski, Charles Gergasko, Frank Benyak and Stephen Rebovick, of Carteret and John Musko, of South Amboy.

The bride wore white satin and a lace veil. She carried lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. The matron of honor wore a pink satin gown with blue accessories. The bridesmaids wore blue satin gowns with pink accessories and carried pink roses. (2964).

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Holy Family school hall. There were nearly 300 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Knapik will live in Carteret.

## St. Joseph's School Opens September 10

St. Joseph's School will open September 10. Father Mulligan stated the school this year will be in charge of nuns of the Order of the Servants of Mary.

## Girls' Club Barn Dance September 22nd

The St. Elizabeth's Girls Club plan a barn dance for the evening of September 22nd. It is planned to hold the affair at St. James' Hall on Longfellow street. The chairman of the affair is Miss Rose Eas, who is being assisted by Mary Elysz, Mary Skiba, Grace Zelaznick and Mary Balogh.

## Ukrainian Social Club

The local Ukrainian Social Club was awarded the league trophy for the basketball championship. Members of the team who received awards were: Stephen Hamulak, Joseph Hamulak, John Bubnick, Michael Markowitz, John Hamulak, John Kuzma, Theodore Soika and Michael Gregor. (2899).

The officers of the League of Ukrainian Clubs are: Walter Wadiak, Carteret, president; Miss Anna Proskura, Carteret, first vice-president; Walter Bacad, New York, second vice-president; Miss Sonia Cotch, Troy, N. Y., financial secretary and Miss Catherine Malanchak, Carteret, recording secretary.

Miss Marion Kelly and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Scally, are spending a week in the Catskills. (3233).

## Buddies Social Club to Sponsor Show

The Buddies' Social Club is going to run a show at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday, October 16, 1934. Tickets will be on sale September 10 and can be had from any club member.

President Larry Maynes appointed George Hroh and William Nagy to decorate the clubhouse.

All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 as important business is to be transacted. (3033).

## FLOWER SHOW NEXT WEDNESDAY

The committee for the club's seventh annual Fall Flower show met Tuesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Harrington, to complete details for same. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Kreidler, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Howard Thorn.

The flower show will be Wednesday, September 12, at the Borough Hall. The street level entrance on Cooke avenue will be used. The judges will be Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Mr. Fred Baldwin, both of Woodbridge, and Mr. R. Baumann, of Baumann Bros., Rahway. Entries must be in by 11 A. M. and exhibitors must furnish their own container. Admission is free, and will be open to the public.

The flower show is open to all residents of the borough. Exhibits of home grown vegetables will be appreciated. The public will be interested in seeing what can be grown in Carteret.

## Miss Jennie Conrad to Wed Michael Gurka

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conrad, of upper Roosevelt avenue, to Michael Gurka, also of this Borough. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, September 16th, at the Sacred Heart Church. A reception is to follow at the German Lutheran Hall. (2766).

## Busy Program for Presbyterians

"Christ's Channel for Service" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. The two choirs will render their first selections of the Fall. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "God's Love For All Men."

## Organizations Open Fall Work

The Mother Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the fall on Monday evening in the Sunday School room at 8:00 o'clock.

The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold its first meeting of the fall on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Estelle Jamison the superintendent of the Intermediates and Mrs. Hilda Doody of the Juniors, will have charge of the respective groups. All boys and girls from eight to twelve years of age are invited to join the Juniors and those from twelve up to fifteen or who are only in the first year of high school are invited to unite with the Intermediates. The program of work for the year will consist of worship, social and recreational features and opportunities for service.

The Teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet for a business meeting on Friday evening, September 14.

## William Casey to Marry Amboy Girl

William Casey, son of Assessor and Mrs. William D. Casey, of Washington avenue, and Miss Irene Connolly, a school teacher and resident of Perth Amboy, will be married Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Perth Amboy. They will reside at 17 Atlantic street, this borough. (3217).

## St. Joseph's Church

The parish card party of St. Joseph's Church tonight will be in charge of Miss Helen Hill. Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Clifford Custer and Mrs. Mary Culp. (3188)

Charles Trustum has returned from Mt. Clemens, where Mrs. Trustum is spending a month.

Mrs. Estelle Bracher and daughter, Evelyn, have gone to Detroit to visit relatives. (3205).

## MISS SOSNOWSKI NOW MRS. STONIEWSKI

### Marriage Took Place at 2:00 P. M. Sunday.

Miss Lottie Sosnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sosnowski, of 83 Lowell street, and John Stoniewski, son of Mrs. Ann Stoniewski, of Christopher street, both of the borough, were married Sunday at 2 P. M., in the Holy Family Catholic Church by Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, the pastor. The maid of honor was Miss Stella Leslie, a cousin of the bride, Miss Eleanor Zawistowski, of Perth Amboy was the bridesmaid. The best man was Stanley Stoniewski, a brother of the bridegroom. Samuel Kushner was the usher. (2722).

The bride wore white satin with a silk lace veil held with orange blossoms. She carried lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was in peach-colored satin with hat and slippers to match and carried tea roses. The bridesmaid was in peach and green and carried tea roses.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the bride's home, attended by about 100 guests. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stoniewski left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will live in Lowell street. (2748).

## Sent to Workhouse for Stealing Coal

Peter Golumb, 22, of Roosevelt avenue and John Tanderak, of 18 Burlington street were sent to the workhouse for ten days each Wednesday. They were arrested for stealing coal from cars by Detective Reagan of the Central Railroad.

## Miscellaneous Shower for Eleanor Bryer

Miss Evelyn Springer, of Hayward avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in her home in honor of Miss Eleanor Bryer, who is to marry Everett Taylor, of Rahway. Miss Bryer received many gifts which were arranged in a basket. The decorations were pink and blue green. There were cut flowers on the three bridge tables. A supper was served.

The guests were: Ida Lee, Mrs. J. Clark, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Miss Edna Bradford, Miss Frances Sarzillo, Miss Gladys Gunderson, Miss Evelyn Bracher, of Carteret; Mrs. John Murrillo, Miss Jennie Copola, of Port Reading and Miss Jennie Axon, of Elizabeth (3419).

## Block Dance on High Street, Sept. 8th

The big block dance and card party planned by Carteret Fire Company No. 2 is to take place tomorrow night. Frederick Muller is general chairman in charge of the affair. Dancing is to be enjoyed on High Street, and cards will be played at St. Elias Hall. (2922).

## Loving Justice Aux.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation of Loving Justice, held on Wednesday evening, plans were made for a card party to be held at the Washington auditorium sometime next month. The chairman of the affair is Mrs. E. Lefkowitz. Cards were played and refreshments served after the business session on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Weiss served as hostess.

## Police Court News

Georgia Mae Williams and Sadie Moore, of 23 Essex street, were arrested about midnight Saturday night on complaint of Ethel Moore, of 27 Essex street, who said the two women attacked and beat her.

John Bara, of 48 Hudson street, and Stephen Farkas, of 26 Hudson street, each 14 years old, were captured Friday night at 9 o'clock as they were carrying away a battery, police said, they had stolen from a car belonging to Harold Lastein, of 227 Pershing avenue. The boys admitted the theft to Sergeant John Andres who made the arrest. Lastein had left his car in a yard beside his home. The battery was returned to the owner.

Star Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is laying plans for a dance for November 10th. It is planned to hold the affair at Sokol Hall.

Mrs. John Hensel and children, Margaret, Irene, Catherine and Robert, and John Murray, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday at Point Pleasant.

## Stolen Sedan Recovered in Elizabeth

A sedan owned by Andrew Petrach of 19 Mercer Street, was recovered last Thursday in Somerville by the State Police. The machine had been left in Elizabeth by Mr. Petrach from which place it was stolen. When recovered the machine was damaged and not in running condition, according to the report of the State Police. (2782).

## MISS EMMA SABO WEDDED TO LOUIS LUKACH

### Couple to Reside in Milltown on Return.

Miss Emma Sabo, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Monar, of 90 Lowell street, and Louis J. Lukach, brother of School Commissioner James Lukach, were married Sunday at 4 P. M., in the Free Magyar Church in Pershing avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Panyik, of Staten Island, who is minister during the absence of Rev. Alexander Hegyi, who is in Cleveland. The matron of honor was Mrs. Alexander Fabian, a sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Sabo, a sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Balogh, a friend, of Buffalo. The best man was Andrew Lukach, a brother of the bridegroom. Frank Knorr was the usher. (2831).

The bride wore a satin gown with a tulle veil arranged with orange blossoms. She carried tea roses. The bridesmaids were in yellow and peach gowns and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony there was a reception to immediate friends and relatives in the home of the bride. The guests were School Commissioner and Mrs. James Lukach, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovacs, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lukach, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monar and the attendants at the wedding. (2811).

Mr. and Mrs. Lukach left early in the evening on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will live in Milltown where the bridegroom owns a drug store.

## Friendly Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dressel and Mr. George Bradbury of Post Boulevard have returned home after spending a week touring the New England States.

Miss Helen Carson (her niece, Miss Norma Hodges, and Frances Figs, of Virginia, have returned home after spending two weeks at the World's Fair. (3166).

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baldwin and daughter, Joan, of Elizabeth, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malwitz, of Lincoln avenue, for the past week. (3154).

Mrs. Wallace E. Baldwin, of Atlantic street, is spending her vacation as the guest of Mrs. William Clark, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Sophie Simons, of Locust Street has had as her guest, Mrs. Hilda Birkland, of Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckriegel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel, attended the funeral of a relative, in Wilkesbarre, Penna., on Saturday.

Among those who spent the holidays at Niagara Falls from the borough were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moss, Miss Helen Wachter and John Edmonds.

After vacationing three weeks at Seaside, Mrs. Andrew Christensen has returned home. (3279).

After spending the summer months with relatives in Fronton, Penna., Miss Phyllis Fedkow, of Mercer Street has returned home.

On Friday last Mrs. J. J. Renov of Cooke avenue and Miss Elizabeth Balark of Linden left for a visit with relatives in Virginia. (3297).

Spending the holidays from the borough at Pottstown, Penna., were Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and children, James and Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz and children, George, and Panna Futh, spent the holidays at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Emily Jobs, of 33 Fitch street, spent Saturday in Teaneck, N. J., as the guest of Miss Caroline Hagedorn, daughter of former pastor of the Lutheran Church.

## RUSZALA - HUDAK UNITED IN MARRIAGE

### Father Jos. D'Ziadocz Officiates.

Miss Katherine Ruszala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruszala, of 25 Emerson street, and Andrew Hudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hudak, of 2 John street, were married Sunday at 3 P. M., in the Holy Family Church by Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz. The maid of honor was Miss Jennie Ruszala, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Helen Ruszala. Chester Urbanski was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies. The maid of honor was in green satin and the bridesmaid in blue satin. Both had hats and slippers to match and carried red roses. There was a reception in the bride's home after the ceremony with about fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudak will live in Carteret. (3017).

## Bachelor Dinner for William Casey

William Casey, Jr., of Washington avenue, who will marry Miss Irene Connolly, a Perth Amboy School teacher tomorrow in Perth Amboy, was given a bachelor dinner Wednesday night in the Washington auditorium by employees of the department where Mr. Casey works in the U. S. Metals Refining Company plant. There were about twenty-five at the dinner.

## Surprise Birthday Party for Genevieve Penkul

On Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was given Miss Genevieve Penkul at her home by her sister Mrs. John Skrocki, Jr. Dancing was enjoyed and supper served. Several piano selections were played by Miss Genevieve Bastek. Saxophone solos were rendered by Martin Parzygnat. (2944).

Among those in attendance were: Miss Mary Cherepski, Genevieve Bastek, Jennie Kaczinski, Stella Moseleski, Mary Dylag, Pauline Penkul, Helen Skrocki, Elizabeth Parzygnat, Paul Frey, Al Cherepski, William Cherepski, Charles Wotkowski, Frank Szymanski, Joseph Penkul, Walter Kaminski, John Gzrankski, Fred Skrocki, Martin Parzygnat, John Zajac, Henry Tomasiuk, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penkul and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skrocki.

## Michael Daluski Passed Away Tuesday

Michael Daluski, 69 years old, of 92 Randolph street, died at his home late Tuesday morning following a lingering illness.

He is survived by a wife, Anna, one son, John and one grand-child. Funeral services are to be held from his late home this morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church at 10 o'clock.

## Thomas Way Funeral This Afternoon

Thomas Way, 41 years old, of 127 Lowell street, this borough, died Tuesday in the General Hospital, Elizabeth, after an illness of about a week. He is survived by his widow, Daisy; two sons, Earl and Robert, and a daughter, Jean.

Mr. Way resided in Carteret about eight years. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. D. E. Lorenz of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment is to be in Evergreen cemetery.

## G. A. Citizens' Club

The German-American Citizens Club will hold a public card party Thursday night, October 25th, in the German Lutheran Hall, in Roosevelt avenue. Attractive awards will be provided and refreshments will be served at the close of the games. The committee in charge includes: Herman Horn, Charles Knorr, Edward Stockman, John Haas, Martin Schnitzer, Otto Eibert, Anthony Ullersberger, Adolph Nering, Rudolph Malwitz and Fred Hoffman. (3057).

## Sacred Heart Card Party Sept. 18

A card party will be held for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church at Sokol Hall on Wheeler avenue on Tuesday, September 18.

## Public Schools Opened Wednesday

The local public schools opened Wednesday with a total enrollment of 2,548 as against 2,637 of the preceding year. The greatest falling off appears in the primary grades. However, the enrollment period will continue for the next week, and by the end of that time it is expected that more of the pupils who are now working will have returned to their grades.

## CONNOLLY-YORKE NUPTIALS HELD AT SEASIDE PARK

Miss Esther Elizabeth Yorke, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Yorke, was married Monday morning, September 3rd, to Sylvester Connolly of Irvington, son of Mrs. Loretta Connolly of New York City. The ceremony was performed at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, at Seaside Park. The attendants were Miss Margaret English, of Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Frederick Esser, of Bloomfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Edward T. Yorke.

Mr. and Mrs. Connolly left Seaside Park Monday afternoon for a honeymoon which will take them to Washington, D. C., the World's Fair at Chicago and several of the Mid-Western States. Returning they will stop at Niagara Falls.

## Delegates Return From New Britain, Conn.

Early Tuesday morning the delegates of the Carteret Ukrainian Social Club returned from New Britain, Conn., where they attended the third annual convention of the League of Ukrainian Clubs. The local delegates included Michael Wuy, Peter Mortsea and Michael Gregor. (2875).

Those attending the convention from Carteret were: Misses Mary Zap, Marie Proskura, Catherine Malanchak, Anna Proskura, Michael Gregor, Michael Wuy, Walter Tardak, Peter Mortsea, Joseph Pukash, Stephen Hamulak, John Hamulak, Michael Skiba, Peter Trefinko, Myron Bobenchick, John Kuzma, Alex Ginda, Joseph Kichor, Stanley Pukash, John Kleban and Mary Mynio.

## Deborah Rebekah Name District Delegates

At a meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Cornelius Doody and Mrs. Ellen Anderson were named delegates to a district meeting to be held in Rahway, September 26. Plans were made for celebrating the eighty-third anniversary of the order September 19, and a committee on entertainment was named as follows: Mrs. T. W. Moss, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Gus Wulf and Mrs. John Reid. Visitors at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graeme and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Muisman, of the Rahway lodge. Refreshments were served.

## Fall Dance Scheduled for October 6th

A Fall dance sponsored by the Sub-Deb Club will be held October 6, 1934, at Falcons Hall, Pulaski avenue.

## Odd Fellows

At a meeting of the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows last night a report of the bowling committee was received and it was decided to enter two teams in the Odd Fellows State Bowling League. The Carteret teams carried off the honors in last season's league circuit.

## St. Elias Parish

A card party is planned by St. Mary's Society of St. Elias parish for Tuesday evening, September 25.

Stephen Chamra, and his sister, Anna, of Roosevelt avenue, left Sunday for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. (3257)

## ROUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Borough Council held on Wednesday night a club liquor license was granted to the Hungarian American Citizens Circle for a club room in Pershing avenue.

An application was received from Fire Company No. 2 for permission to hold a block dance on a public street. This was referred to the street and road committee with power to act.

The term of Albert Lehrer as constable having expired he was reappointed.

A petition was also received by the Council asking for the removal of Patrolman Dan Kasha. The petition was headed by John Patocnig, who was one of four young men alleged to have attacked and beaten Kasha recently when Kasha was arresting Patocnig on a disorderly conduct charge. The petition was referred to the Mayor and Council as a whole.

## Local Residents Drawn for Jury

Carteret residents on the grand jury list from which is to be selected the Fall term panel on September 18th include the following: Frank Andres, George A. Bradley, George A. Dalrymple, Thomas Kenyon, Julius Kloss, Charles Phillips, Rev. George H. Reed and Howard Thorn. (3344).

Among the Carteret residents on the list from which is to be chosen the petit jury panel are the following:

Olga H. Adams, Estelle Bracher, Carrie Drake, John Elko, Alfred Gardner, Calentine Gleckner, William Grohman, Joseph Kiraiyi, Edward Lansmore, Albert Lehrer, Andrew Leshick, August Marks, Louis Nagy, Theodore Pfennig, Charles Roth, Wilhelmina Stugg, Michael Sweda and Joseph Young.

Beginning September 7th, sixty names will be picked every two weeks.

## Boys of St. Marks to Form Scout Troop

At their last meeting, held Thursday, August 30, the boys of St. Marks' parish made plans to organize a Boy Scout troop. They were addressed by commissioner Reid of the Raritan Council. The scoutmaster will be Mr. Harold Cromwell who will be assisted by Walter Bartz and Herman Fuchs. The troop has 6 ex-scouts who are willing to lend a hand in training the new boys. The troop is non-sectarian and all boys anxious to join or secure information should be present at St. Marks parish, tonight at 7 o'clock.

## Social Meeting Attracts Members

Foresters of America, Court Carteret No. 48 will resume its winter season with its first social which will be held on Tuesday night, September 11th, in the Odd Fellows Hall. The committee promises an evening of fun and pleasure to all who attend. Card playing and various games will be played to add to the evening's entertainment.

The committee earnestly requests all the members to attend and help make the affair a success, and to start the season with spirit and support. Joseph G. Shutello, Jr., is the chairman of the committee and is ably assisted by all the officers of the Court.

## DON'T MISS THE Moore-Dill Club Old-fashioned Democratic Picnic

Sunday, September 9th Afternoon and Evening MARKWALT'S GROVE, EAST RAHWAY

Games, Athletic Contests, Music, Dancing, Card Party  
Games for Boys and Girls:—  
Pie Eating Contest  
Sack Race  
Wheelbarrow Race  
Three-Legged Race  
50-Yard Dash  
WOMEN—(18 years and Over)—Rope Jumping Contest  
Men—(21 Years and Over)—Horse Shoe Throwing Contest  
Special Event—Married Women Only—Rolling Pin Throwing Contest  
Amateur Entertainment. All applicants must be registered at Bradley's Drug Store on or before Saturday Night.  
CANDIDATES MOORE AND DILL WILL BE PRESENT  
Free Transportation to and From the Grounds

# OUTLAWS of EDEN

By **PETER B. KYNE**

WNU Service.

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## CHAPTER X—Continued

"I did, sweetheart. Who'd shoot for you if I wouldn't?"

"Good clean shooting," he mumbled, "but too low. Did you get Babson?"

"I tried and they wouldn't let me. But I smashed Henry Rookby's fool head, dearest. He organized the ruckus at Babson's bidding, but if he lives after the two raps I gave him with the barrel he'll think twice before tackling another such job."

Nate Tichenor smiled a terrible smile. "We backfired on the little cuss, didn't we, love?" He placed an oily finger on her adorable nose and pressed it gently upward. "You'll do. You're a man's woman. I'm going over to the curb now and sit down before I fall down. If anybody takes me from behind shoot him—and shoot high and for the middle this time. I'm all out of patience. Look after old Rube."

Rube needed looking after, indeed. He was unconscious and a three-inch slit on the top of his bald head told the story. Also he had received his share of punches and kicks before Lorry Kershaw's bullets had dropped his assailants on top of him. The two doctors carried him over to the little grassy strip that ran parallel with the sidewalk and laid him out thereon, then turned to look after Lorry's victims. As they sat up, Joe Brainerd photographed them. When that was done he wrote the names of the fallen on a fragment of copy paper and, in his mind, began arranging the lead for this, his biggest news story.

"Get a truck out of that garage, Joe," Doc Donaldson ordered, "and we'll haul our trade over onto the grass under the shade trees in the plaza. I've used worse dressing stations. Every mother's son of them got it through the foreleg and some of the said legs are busted. I only whipped them," says she—the little vixen.

"You've got to grant her the great gift of charity, Doc. And tremendous forbearance."

"Rats. She was saving them for the hangman. Hello, her hired man is beginning to take an interest in things."

Mr. Tenney's little round baleful eyes had, indeed, commenced to flicker. Lorry bent over her shoulder and his burly head to her shoulder. "How about you, old-timer?" she crooned. "Shot all to pieces but not fatally," Mr. Tenney murmured slowly. "Where was you, boss, when the shootin' started? I figured you to guard my rear."

"I guarded it, never fear, Rube. I did all the shooting."

"—!" Mr. Tenney murmured. "Sorry. Spoke out o' my turn, I reckon. I'll be up in a minute; I'll make a hand yet."

A small boy came running down the boulevard as if pursued by a demon. "There's some fellers over to the office of the Register smashin' things up," he screamed.

Lorry dropped Rube Tenney as if his big body was scorched by fire and ran for the office of the Register a block away.

As she came panting to the front door she saw a dozen men inside, with axes. They had smashed the editorial desk and the counter in the business office, piled the type for the next issue of the Register, upset the fonts of type and smashed them and were busy wrecking the linotype when the girl's voice reached them above the clang of axes on metal.

"Not at all. No trouble to show goods," she retorted merrily. "If I were you I'd see that old idiot, Anson Towle, and swear out warrants enough for these twelve lunatics to keep them in jail till Christmas. I'd scare Towle if I were you. Threaten him with a mysterious fate so he'll make their bail the limit."

"Babson will bail them out, of course."

"I suppose so, but he'll not like it. The action will tie him to his gang."

## CHAPTER XI

The succeeding week Nate Tichenor spent in a hospital at Gold Run whither Doctor Donaldson had ordered him for observation as to possible internal injuries. When at last Nate came to the Circle K ranch again, Lorry saw that, outwardly at least, he appeared to be normal.

"Doc thought my backbone had been tramped out of alignment," he announced, as he kissed her, "but it was only a couple of ribs sprung loose from my spine. Doc warned me not to move around, but I couldn't stay away. Outlaw that I am, I couldn't neglect you for another week."

"I wasn't ready to be a clinging vine; I'm accustomed to man's work—and if you're worth having Mr. Tichenor, you're worth fighting for. I enjoyed it."

"I'm almost afraid to marry you now," he teased. "You'd be a tough wife to handle in a family row. Have you been arrested yet?"

"No, dear, Joe Brainerd appears to have smoothed over the aftermath of that ruckus. He traded with Babson. Babson loaned him the new plant of the Forlorn Valley Citizen and then

"You've got to grant her the great gift of charity, Doc. And tremendous forbearance."

"Rats. She was saving them for the hangman. Hello, her hired man is beginning to take an interest in things."

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They whirled, facing her, and before the menace of her gun their hands went skyward. Thus she held them until Brainerd arrived with his camera. "Mug 'em, Brother Brainerd," she commanded. "Steady, boys. Not a move out of anybody. I'll put a bullet through the hand of the man that spoils this picture. This is a time exposure, I believe, because the inside light isn't so good."

"My mother was twenty-four years old at the time and already beginning to be regarded as a fossil, so father added her to his collection and stayed on in Eden Valley and wrote some books nobody ever read, and resolutely refused to learn the cow business. He did manage to put a little bit of culture and uplift into the Hensleys. I made up my mind to stay out of Eden Valley and forget cows as a first aid to making a million dollars."

"When my mother and aunts died I was the sole heir to the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the corporation was in excellent shape. There was about two hundred thousand dollars in the bank and no debts; there were twelve thousand head of cattle and the ranch was unencumbered. I decided to sell the cattle and lease the ranch. Rube Tenney, who was in command of the ranch, classed the cattle, so I knew what I had and what they were worth. I wrote my attorney to see your father and try to make a trade. It seemed the fair thing to do to let him have first chance. He'd always wanted all of Eden Valley. So he bought all the cattle and leased the Bar H ranch for thirty thousand dollars a year, for five years, with an option to buy the ranch at any time prior to the expiration of the lease and on very easy terms."

"The result was that early in 1920 I found myself foot-loose and with about a million dollars cash in bank. Now, while I was in France I secured a commission. My captain and I got along splendidly together. I got to know this man and to trust him and admire him. In civil life he'd been general manager of a large New York stock brokerage house. He had about fifty thousand dollars and he wanted to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and go into business for himself. But he didn't have enough money to buy the seat and finance his operations."

"I told him I'd finance him—one hundred thousand dollars in cash against his fifty thousand in cash, his experience and ability, and we should be equal partners. We made money from the day we opened our doors."

"And you say you're not a financier?"

"The lust for money has never overwhelmed me. I find, too, that I love Eden Valley. I'm going to close out my interests in New York and return here in the fall."

"I shall be very lonely while you are away, Nate."

"And that reminds me that I've sent down to San Francisco for a ring and here it is. If it's too big we'll have a tuck taken in, and if it's too small or you prefer some other stone I'll change it." And he slipped on her finger a square emerald worth at least a hundred steers. It was the first piece of jewelry she had ever owned and her hot tears of emotion baptized it; her warm lips caressed it in a silent promise he knew would never be broken.

"Suppose we get married in a hurry and make the New York trip a honeymoon," he said.

She shook her head. "Impossible until dad's estate has been settled. I can't leave here now. I have to work this outfit out of debt, because I can't afford a trousseau until I do. However, dear, you run on to New York, complete your business there, and when you return we'll make those two mergers you spoke of. I'm too busy now. I've got a lot of those early calves still to brand and I'll have to brand about a thousand late calves in the fall. I don't want to leave any worries behind me when we go on our honeymoon."

"And we'll spend our summers in Eden Valley and our winters outside," he suggested.

She leaned against him a little

wearily and held him tight but did not answer.

Somebody once remarked that nothing can be of surpassing interest for a period greater than nine days. For forty-eight hours following the unexpectedly painful and highly dramatic denouement of his plan to sway public opinion against Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, Silas Babson suffered acutely, not because he was sorry for what he had done but because the effect had been so wholly unexpected and pregnant of disaster to him. After having arranged to prevent the expose of the whole affair in court with probable penitentiary sentences for a couple of dozen hitherto respectable but mercenary citizens, he began to view life with a less jaundiced eye; and when, at the expiration of the proverbial nine days, he felt morally certain that "that Eden Valley gang," as he now referred to Nate, Lorry and Rube Tenney, was going to cling to its ancient tradition and have nothing whatsoever to do with legal reprisals, all of his old jauntness and optimism returned.

He waited two weeks longer and when at the expiration of that period Henry Rookby, looking faintly reminiscent of a potato sprout put forth in a cellar, returned to his labors, Babson left the business of the bank in Mr. Rookby's hands and proceeded to motor forth among the Forlorn Valleyites and argue them into signing the petition to the county board of supervisors for permission to organize the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district. Having had a surveyor de-limit the areas susceptible to surface irrigation, he knew the identity of every farmer whose signature was necessary for his purpose, so a week's time sufficed to acquire the number of signatures legally necessary, and at the next regular meeting of the board of supervisors, of which Babson was a member, he presented the petition in person and addressed his colleagues at some length and with unusual eloquence on the desirability of favorable action by the board.

The chairman of the board rapped with his gavel. "The pros appear to have their findings," he announced smilingly. "Are there any cons to be heard from?"

A man rose in the rear of the hall, walked up to the railing in front of the dais upon which the board sat, and bowed first to the board and then to the audience. "Mr. Chairman—gentlemen: My name is John W. Gagan, a member of the San Francisco law firm of Brooks, Gagan and Brooks, and I appear as the legal representative of the three riparian owners along Eden Valley creek, to wit, Estate of Ranecford Kershaw, deceased, the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the Mountain Valley Power company, the last two companies, as is generally known, being owned in their entirety by Mr. Nathan Tichenor. On behalf of my clients, I desire formally to protest to this honorable board against the formation of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district and will state my reasons briefly."

Gagan immediately proceeded to do so, pointing to his auditors precisely the picture that Nate Tichenor had painted to him, challenging Lon Morton to gainsay one single legal statement. Gagan spoke simply, earnestly, arraying his facts in logical sequence.

When he had finished his address Gagan bowed to the board and started to leave the chamber. There was silence until he was half way down the aisle, then a storm of hisses and boos broke around him. Gagan looked back as he reached the door and saw that Silas Babson was on his feet, his hand raised for silence.

"So you're going to refute my statement, eh?" Gagan called back. "Well, before I depart I'll give you and your deluded followers some very good advice, free. The man who acts as his own attorney has a fool for a client."

TO BE CONTINUED.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Secretary Morgenthau on Costs of New Deal—Realignment of NRA Codes—Interesting Results of Recent Primaries.

By **EDWARD W. PICKARD**

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SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, in his first speech since taking office, forecast an eventual inflation of \$2,800,000,000 by announcing the treasury expects sooner or later to apply its gold "profit" to a reduction of the national debt.



Secretary Morgenthau

"For the present this \$2,800,000,000 is under lock and key," Mr. Morgenthau said. "Most of it, by authority of congress, is segregated in the so-called stabilization fund, and for the present we propose to keep it there. But I call your attention to the fact that ultimately we expect this 'profit' to flow back into the stream of our other revenues and thereby reduce the national debt."

The "profit" in question accrued through a bookkeeping operation when the amount of gold fixed by law as the equivalent of \$1 was reduced from 23.22 grains to 13.71 grains. This meant that an ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

Just previously the treasury had taken title to all the monetary gold in the country, paying for it at the \$20.67 rate. On every ounce it made a "profit" of \$14.33, the difference between the purchase figure and \$35.

The secretary gave figures his estimate of the cost of the New Deal. Against an increase of \$6,000,000,000 in the national debt, he asserted, various assets should be deducted. He listed them as follows:

An increase of \$1,600,000,000 in the treasury's cash balance since March 4, 1933.

The gold "profit," amounting to \$2,800,000,000.

An increase in the net assets of agencies wholly owned or financed by the government, amounting to \$1,035,000,000.

Morgenthau did not carry the proposition through to its arithmetical conclusion, but the cost of the New Deal under his theory would amount to \$505,000,000.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, through a spokesman, has flatly denied the story of his dispute with Donald Richberg and Secretary of Labor Perkins over control of the NRA, but well-informed persons in Washington believe it is true. The President calmed the storm but put off the decision. The NRA is being reorganized temporarily to serve until the next congress gives it permanent form, and for the present Johnson retains his supremacy.

To bring about greater efficiency and economy the codes of the NRA are being realigned. Industry is divided into 22 classes, the initial move toward cutting down the number of codes from 682 to about 250 and grouping them in ten grand divisions. Mergers are relied on to make the drastic reduction in the number of codes.

Codes with similar or related interests are grouped together. Allied businesses will thus receive identical treatment on common problems, officials said. The codes also are expected to be easier and cheaper to administer.

The 22 classifications in turn are based on four fundamental groups as follows:

Producing industries—Food, textiles, leather and fur, ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals, non-metallic products, fuel, lumber and timber, chemicals and paints and drugs, paper, rubber.

Service industries—Public utilities, transportation, communications, amusements, finance.

Distributing trades—Professions and services, wholesale and retail codes.

GENERAL JOHNSON has repeatedly said that he could not afford to sacrifice his private business earning capacity by remaining at the head of the NRA on a salary of \$6,000 a year, intimating that he would have to retire from his governmental job. It is now revealed that on July 1 his salary was increased to \$15,000 a year by order of President Roosevelt.

MUCH political benefit to the administration is expected to accrue from the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba which has just been announced. It is the first of the projected trade agreements and little criticism of it is likely to be heard. The domestic sugar producers, who of course do not like the reduction in the duty on Cuban sugar, were prepared for the action by discussions of past months and accordingly had adjusted themselves to the situation.

The domestic tobacco interests are consoled for reductions in duties by the limitation of imports of Cuban cigar leaf tobacco, cigars and cheroots of all kinds to 18 per cent of the total quantity of tobacco used in the United States during the previous year for the manufacture of cigars. The reductions in duties on fruits and vegetables imported from Cuba

apply only to certain seasons and thus are not as objectionable to domestic producers as they might otherwise be.

As against the concessions made to Cuba, which are regarded as so important from the standpoint of that country as to offer great promise of economic recovery, there should be rather widespread benefits to agricultural and industrial producers of the United States. The most valuable concession is a great reduction in the Cuban duty on hog lard.

BELIEVING the emergency phase of agricultural adjustment is about over, the AAA officials are simplifying their program for the future. Tentatively they propose these control plans for 1935:

Wheat—10 per cent reduction in acreage below that of the base period, 1930-32 inclusive; desired acreage, about 62,000,000; desired production, 750,000,000 to 775,000,000 bushels.

Corn—Possibly a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in acreage, instead of 20 to 30 per cent as specified by the 1934 program.

Hogs and other livestock—No direct control, supply being regulated by adjustment of feed crops.

Cotton—10 to 15 per cent acreage reduction under base period, 1928-32, inclusive, instead of about 40 per cent; desired acreage, 32,000,000 to 37,000,000; desired production, 11,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales.

"FERGUSONISM" in Texas was struck a probably fatal blow when James V. Allred, the young attorney general of the state, won the Democratic nomination for governor in the Democratic runoff primary. By a majority of about 45,000 votes he defeated Tom F. Hunter, who was backed for the nomination by "Ma" Ferguson, the present governor, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who formerly occupied the office until ousted by the legislature. The Fergusons have controlled Democratic politics in Texas for some twenty years, but their sway probably is now coming to an end. Mr. Allred is only thirty-five years old, but has come to the top swiftly. His nomination is equivalent to election.



J. V. Allred

UPTON SINCLAIR, the Socialist author who turned Democrat in order to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, succeeded in his purpose. In the primaries he ran far ahead of George Creel, who was director of propaganda during the World war; Justus S. Wardell, conservative, and Milton K. Young, the Democratic candidate in 1930. Sinclair campaigned on a plan "to end poverty in California" which was set forth in a book he published. It calls for the state to take over and operate defunct factories and businesses and farms acquired because of tax delinquencies as a means of placing the unemployed. Sinclair's opponent in the election will be Frank F. Merriam, the Republican acting governor. Senator Hiram W. Johnson easily won re-nomination and is on the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Commonwealth tickets; his only opponent is George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist.

South Carolina Democrats will have to hold a runoff primary to decide between Cole L. Blease, former governor and senator, and Olin D. Johnston, young attorney of Spartansburg, for the gubernatorial nomination. In a referendum held as a guide for the legislature the dries were defeated.

Democrats of Mississippi also will hold a runoff primary to determine whether Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo or Senator Hubert D. Stephens shall represent the state in the senate.

BRITISH people the world over rejoiced at the announcement that Prince George, fourth son of the king, was engaged to wed the lovely Princess Marina, niece of the late King Constantine of Greece. The announcement from the palace in London said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son Prince George to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Prince George Nicolas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

An acquaintance that dated back five years to the young couple's first meeting in London ripened into love at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, where Prince George and Princess Marina have been visiting.

The princess, who was educated in Athens, Paris, and London, speaks fluently French, English, Greek, Russian, and German. She inherits all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father.

ESPIE the Polish denies that a secret pact has been concluded between Germany and Poland. Liberté, nationalist newspaper of Paris, charges that such a treaty has been signed, and gives its alleged stipulations which provide that Poland shall relinquish the Polish corridor to the reich in exchange for German support of a Polish attempt to gain control of Lithuania, peacefully or otherwise.

The nationalist organ reports in addition five military and territorial articles and the fact that the treaty contains a series of economic agreements. The chief of the latter calls for "purchasing raw materials to Germany, Poland, even in time of war, in return for German exports to Poland."

Senator Thomas D. Schall, a Minnesota Republican, engaged in an acrimonious controversy with President Roosevelt concerning the former's assertion that the administration is seeking to curb the press, and the senator used language that was so disrespectful to the Chief Executive that even Mr. Roosevelt's severest critics could not approve of it. The President had asked Mr. Schall for "facts" on which he based his recent assertion that plans are under consideration for "a national press service to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst News Service and the United Press." This service, Mr. Schall said, would "have exclusive control of all government news and be in a position to give its services only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship."

"Once these facts are in my hands," said Mr. Roosevelt, "they will receive immediate attention in order to make impossible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you are."

Francis J. Gorman, head of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, sent to the secretary of the labor relations board headed by Lloyd Garrison. The union leaders have made it plain that they expect the strike will be indirectly financed by the government through the relief organizations. They admit that the unions have not sufficient funds to carry the workers through the prospective period of idleness.

The administration, however, still hoped that the strike could be averted through the efforts of the national labor relations board headed by Lloyd Garrison. The union leaders have made it plain that they expect the strike will be indirectly financed by the government through the relief organizations. They admit that the unions have not sufficient funds to carry the workers through the prospective period of idleness.

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Senator Schall

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The senator immediately sent to the President and made public a 600 word letter in which he said in part: "You ask me for 'information' concerning what you yourself have done. Are you attempting to secure the facts so that you may be in a position to refute yourself?"

"Your telegram to me bears out the suggestion of the constant effort to mislead and fool the public. You desire to make yourself appear before the people of the United States as champion of a free press may be as insincere as your promises to the people when you accepted the Democratic nomination at Chicago with the statement that you were for their platform 100 per cent."

"To date you have not kept any of the covenants you pledged the people at that time. Let me recall your testy anger at your disappointment in keeping out of the press code the expression of a free press."

Schall went on to cite what he called "specific evidence" of an intention by the President to force a censorship of the press so that "your acts and the acts of your Communist bureaucrats might be hidden from public gaze."

Mr. Roosevelt sent the senator an answer sharply rebuking him for his "vituperative" letter "which gives no facts and does not answer my simple request." In conclusion he said: "The incident is closed."

Schall retorted in somewhat milder language that he as a representative of the people could not let the affair rest.

MORE electricity for more people at lower rates is the aim of the federal power commission in a national survey which has just been started. According to Basil Manley, vice chairman of the commission, the survey will enable that body to compile and submit to the next congress the "most comprehensive and authentic exhibit of our power resources and possibilities ever made in this or any other country." To obtain the data required the commission has sent a questionnaire to every private and municipally owned power plant in the land.

"Determining the nation's power requirements and how they can be most economically and advantageously supplied is the primary purpose," Mr. Manley explained. "Markets must be considered, as well as power sites that can be developed at reasonable cost either by governmental enterprise or private capital."

"One purpose is to establish and maintain that balance between steam and hydro-electric power which will give America the most dependable sources of energy at the lowest possible rates."

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## Insects Take Huge Toll in Damage to Books, According to Some Librarians

Insects of various kinds take a yearly toll in book destruction that amounts to millions of dollars, says Scientific American. Perhaps the worst offenders in this respect are bookworms, the larvae and an insect known generally as the "drug store beetle," and scientifically as Sitotroga panicea. It seems to have a particular fondness for practically everything, and thrives on arsenic, lead, pepper, and other poisonous and irritating substances.

Once this beetle lays its eggs in a library and the larvae begin feeding, librarians are likely to age overnight, for the larvae feed voraciously on all parts of books whether they be cheap modern editions or priceless ancient volumes. Many poisons have been used, by various methods of application, to defeat this foe of books. Thomas M. Hains of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif., in the Library Quarterly, told of several infestations of the larvae in that library and the attempts to destroy them.

Acting on the advice of Dr. Tracy I. Storer of the University of California Agricultural college, hydrocyanic acid gas and several other powerful fumigants were used but with indifferent success. It was then decided to resort to vacuum fumigation. This would give perfect fumigation into every crevice of books, of which large numbers could be fumigated simultaneously. Also, this method would destroy the microscopic eggs of the beetle, as well as the larvae, by rupturing the thin membrane at one end of the egg and permitting entry of the poison gas.

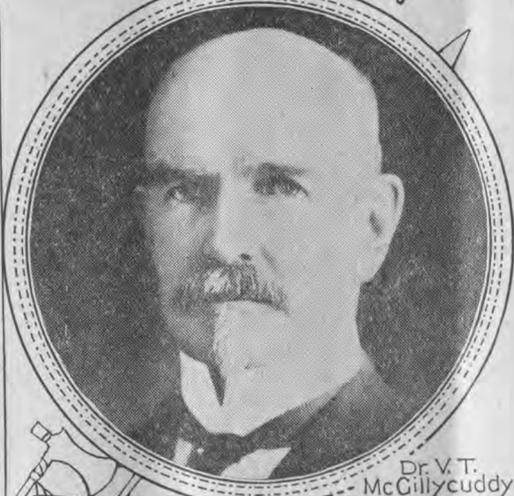
The problem of an ideal fumigant was solved when Dr. Arnold O. Beckman of the California Institute of Technology, discovered that ethylene oxide and carbon dioxide could be combined in a liquid that is neither inflammable nor explosive.

Can Make 60-Mile Wind At Teddington, England, is a high-pressure wind tunnel, 50 feet long. In this a 60-mile wind can be created.

# Crazy Horse, Fighting Chief of the Sioux



Chief Crazy Horse



Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy



Limpy, Yellow Dog and Weasel Bear



White Bull at the Battle at Rose Bud



White Bull

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN American Indian day, which is observed annually on the fourth Friday in September, is celebrated this year, it will find a recently dedicated memorial to one of the outstanding individuals of the red race. Out at Fort Robinson, Neb., there has been erected a monument, cut from the granite of the Black Hills of South Dakota, on which are engraved the symbols of a pipe of peace and a broken bow, arrow and tomahawk. On it also is a bronze tablet which tells the passer-by that near this spot on September 5, 1877, Crazy Horse of the Ogala Sioux was killed—dying as he had lived, a fighting man.

Chief Crazy Horse (Tashunka Witko) was only thirty-three years old when his warrior career ended, but he had already written his name high in the annals of the Old West. Although he was the principal leader in the two greatest victories ever won by his people over the white men, it was the irony of fate that in each case credit for the achievement should be given to another Sioux chief whose name and fame happened to be more familiar to the white man than was Crazy Horse's. One of them was Red Cloud, whom most historians record as being the leader in the so-called "Fetterman Massacre" near Fort Phil Kearney, Wyo., in 1866, despite the testimony of Indian survivors that he was neither in command that day nor did he have any hand in planning or carrying out the ambush of Fetterman's ill-fated command. The other was Sitting Bull, who is popularly (and erroneously) believed to have been mainly responsible for the maneuvers of the Indians which resulted in the disaster to Custer's command on the Little Big Horn in Montana ten years later.

Crazy Horse was born in 1844, the son of an Ogala Sioux chief of the same name. His mother died when he was two years old, but his step-mother, who was also his aunt, raised him as her own. Trained by her and his father in the rigorous physical regime required of young boys of the Sioux, he early learned the lessons of courage, self-denial, generosity, modesty, truthfulness and fair dealing which so strongly characterized his later life. A fine horseman and a skillful hunter, he joined his first war party when he was only sixteen years old and by the time of the first serious war between the Sioux and the whites (1866) Crazy Horse's tribesmen looked to him as a principal war leader, and even the Cheyenne chiefs, allies of the Sioux, practically acknowledged his leadership.

Although Crazy Horse had distinguished himself in the Fetterman battle and at the famous Wagon Box Fight a year later, he rose to his greatest heights as a general in 1876 and 1877. On June 17, 1876, he attacked the army of Gen. George Crook on the Rosebud river in Montana and fought that experienced Indian-fighter to a standstill, thus breaking up the army's plan of campaign and making certain the annihilation of Custer's command a week later. The only army officer who defeated him fairly and squarely was Gen. Nelson A. Miles ("Bear Coat") who did that at Battle Butte in the Wolf mountains in Montana on January 8, 1877, an engagement which led directly to Crazy Horse's surrender a few months later.

By this time the hostile Sioux had begun to realize that the white man was too powerful for them. Through the influence of Chief Spotted Tail of the Brule Sioux, an uncle of Crazy Horse, the Ogala chieftain was persuaded to come in to Fort Robinson, Neb., and surrender, which he did on May 6, 1877.

At the time of Crazy Horse's surrender, his wife was suffering from tuberculosis, and the medical care given her by Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, a surgeon with the Third cavalry, not only won for him the friendship of the Ogala chief but also the name of Wasicu Wakan, the "White Miracle Man" and Tashunka Witko Kola, "The Friend of Crazy Horse." The events leading up to Crazy Horse's death are told in this first-hand account by Doctor McGillycuddy, who is still living in California:

### NOTES ON THE PICTURES

Picture of Crazy Horse, said to be the only photograph ever taken of the famous chief, from the collections of E. A. Brininstool; Picture of Limpy, Yellow Dog and Weasel Bear, three Cheyenne Indian survivors of the Battle of the Rosebud, courtesy of T. J. Gatchell of Buffalo, Wyo.; Portrait of White Bull and "White Bull at the Battle of the Rosebud" from Stanley Vestal's "Wapath," courtesy of the Houghton Mifflin company.

found refuge under the British flag after the Custer battle in 1876.

"This impression regarding the desertion of Crazy Horse was the result of a purposeful misinterpretation by the government interpreter who was an enemy and feared Crazy Horse. Of this I was informed by Louis Bordeaux, a reliable man who checked the interpreting. The feeling was added to by Red Cloud's jealousy of Crazy Horse's increasing power and importance.

"Three days later a courier arrived from General Crook who had gone to Fort Laramie, Wyo., with orders to General Bradley, commandant at Fort Robinson, to arrest Crazy Horse. The next morning a force of three troops of cavalry and a field piece and myself as medical officer left the post an hour before daylight for a march of five miles to the camp to make the arrest. We arrived at daylight and found but a deserted camp ground. Crazy Horse and his people, lodges and everything had scattered and gone. That evening a courier arrived from Major Burke, commanding at the Spotted Tail agency 40 miles east, saying that Crazy Horse had arrived alone and was in Spotted Tail's camp.

"An order was sent to Major Burke to arrest Crazy Horse and return him to Fort Robinson. Burke informed Chief Spotted Tail of his orders. Spotted Tail's reply was: 'Crazy Horse is a chief. He is my guest. He cannot be arrested, but if the soldier chief will set the time we will council with him.'

"At 9:00 a. m. next day Spotted Tail and Crazy Horse appeared at Burke's office. Crazy Horse was not informed that he was a prisoner but that General Bradley at Fort Robinson wanted him there for a council. His reply was: 'It is well, I will go.' Entering the waiting ambulance, and surrounded by Indian scouts and a cavalry escort, he started for Fort Robinson.

"At 5:00 p. m. they arrived at the adjutant's office. In the meantime Bradley had issued orders to Captain Kennington, officer of the day, that immediately upon his arrival Crazy Horse was to be confined in the guard house. Anticipating the arrival, I was standing in front of the adjutant's office and shook hands with Crazy Horse on his arrival. He entered and said he was there for council. But instead of meeting Bradley, he was taken charge of by Kennington and was led to the guard house which they entered quietly.

"When Crazy Horse observed the steel bars between the guard room and the cells he gave an outcry: 'This is a prison!' and, seizing a knife in each hand from his belt, fought his way to the parade ground where I was standing. Kennington was hanging on one wrist and Little Big Man, an Indian scout, on the other. Then, the chief suddenly fell to the ground, writhing and groaning. I worked my way in between the guard and examined him. He was frothing at the mouth, pulse weak and intermittent, blood trickling from the upper edge of his hip. A private of the Ninth infantry had transixed him

with his bayonet and his case was hopeless.

"I then worked my way to American Horse, the friendly chief, who was sitting on his horse and informed him that Crazy Horse was badly hurt and that we would place him in the guard house and I would care for him. His answer was: 'No, Wasicu Wakan, he is a chief and can not be put in prison.' The officers were at their quarters, orderlies had vanished and no one to carry orders. So I tried to arrange matters and advised Kennington to hold the ground while I crossed the parade ground to the general's quarters to explain matters. That resulted as follows: 'Please give my compliments to the officer of the day. He is to carry out his original orders and put the Indian in the guard house.'

"I returned to Kennington and we proceeded to put the Indian in the guard house. As we started to lift him, a tall Sioux grasped my hand and in the sign language said that they did not want to see me hurt and for me to desist. The Indians had begun cocking their rifles. So, another trip to the general to explain matters and I remarked to him: 'General, I know the temper and feelings of these Indians. You may be able to imprison Crazy Horse, but it will mean the death of a good many soldiers and Indians. If you will pardon me for suggesting it, we may be able to compromise on the adjutant's office where I can care for him, for he will die before morning.'

"After much reluctance he acquiesced and I returned to the scene. On being informed of what I had done, American Horse dismounted and spread his blanket on the ground. The Indians placed the chief on it and carried him into the adjutant's office. By administration of hypodermics of morphia, etc., I eased his sufferings. I remained with him until his death at 11:00 p. m. and there were present then Kennington, officer of the day; Lemley, officer of the guard; old man Crazy Horse; and Chief Touch the Cloud (Mahpia Yutan), six foot four in height. When Crazy Horse died this chief drew the blanket over the face of the dead man and standing up, pointed to the body and said: 'There lies his lodge,' then pointing up, 'The chief has gone above.'

"I then returned to my quarters across the parade ground, accompanied by Touch the Cloud, who slept on his blanket outside my door through the night, as there was still danger of trouble. After I retired, word of the death of the chief got out and all we could hear were the wails and death songs from all quarters, as we were surrounded for miles by the Indian camps. The whole garrison of 1,000 men was kept on guard for the night, but matters finally adjusted themselves.

"Next day the body was removed to the Spotted Tail agency and placed on the usual platform. Later in the fall when we moved the Indians 360 miles to the Missouri river, it accompanied us. In the fall of 1878 when the Indians were moved back to the present Pine Ridge agency, the body was brought back and concealed there.

"To this day the last resting place of the chief remains a secret among the Sioux and, since it has never been marked, it is altogether fitting that there should be some memorial to him, such as the monument recently dedicated at Fort Robinson, in the land he loved and for which he fought so valiantly. For, as Bourke, writing of the chief's first sepulcher at the Spotted Tail agency—a simple one of plain pine slabs—has said: 'Just as the grave of Custer marked the high-water mark of Sioux supremacy in the trans-Missouri region, so does the grave of Crazy Horse mark the ebb from which no tide has ever risen.'

© by Western Newspaper Union.

## Fat and Forty

By ELIZABETH ALDEN  
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
WNU Service.

DONNIE hadn't been himself for days. He'd sit back of the stove and whittle and let the boys wisecrack all around him without ever rising to the bait.

Donnie's an especial favorite of mine—he's so darned good-lookin'—and the first time he come in when I was alone I asked him right out what the matter was.

"How would you feel, Mis' Harris, if the girl you was practically engaged to got crazy about a married man?"

"I s'pose you mean Idella," I said. "But who's the man?"

"Joe Lawrence."

"Heavenly day! Is that old bumble-bee still buzzin' around? Why, he was one of life's dangers when I was eighteen. He must be—"

"Sure, he's old enough to be Idella's father. But he's lived in Boston all these years and he's smooth. He's got all the girls running around in circles, but Della's the one he's after. Just happens to be driving by and brings her home, and then they talk and talk. And they dance together a lot—"

"Well, you aren't going to set still and let him get away with it, are you?"

"But, Mis' Marris, what can I do?"

I considered while I put up Old Man Wilson's order. "If you could make him look ridiculous—"

"Fat chance with that big sports model and all those snappy clothes!"

"Or you could go to his wife, but that's kind of mean. Let me see. You tried paying attention to some other girl?"

"I don't want any other girl."

"Try it anyway," I advised him. "You'd be surprised how often the old gag works."

A few days later Donnie come in and hung around till we was alone.

"How're things coming?" I asked, seeing he wanted an opening.

"Not so hot. She's meeting him up by the Point. I happened to be coming home through the woods the other night—lines stood out along his jaw—and I saw him kiss her."

"Well, one kiss from a married man won't ruin her life, but many of those meetings will go a good ways towards ruinin' her reputation."

"I'd like to choke him!"

"Aes. And spank her."

Tom Benson come in just then for some halls, and I didn't get a chance to ask Donnie if he'd dated up any other girl. But I could see this latest development had him set so high he wasn't capable of much flinching. So I decided to take a hand myself in this little game.

I got out the good old law of averages and figured that since Idella waited in the store for the night mail five days out of six, and Joe almost always went by from the mill while she was there, it was fairly apt to so happen on any given date.

Then I wrote a letter to Milly Barlow, an old crony of mine who lives in Wauhoist. Milly's still slim and wears smart clothes, and the fact that she's a Vance Falls girl who's made good as a radio singer puts her ace-high with the young crowd.

Wednesday afternoon Idella and Annie White sat on cracker boxes, giggling as usual, when Milly's car drove up. She come along in and we stood gossiping till the whistle blew and the weavers began stragglin' by.

Milly leaned to get a better view of one figure. "My heavens, is that Joe Lawrence? Why, Maud, he's got a paunch!"

"Fat and forty," I quoted, "only he's a good ripe forty, wouldn't you say?"

"Oh, he was years older than we were! Well, well," Milly couldn't seem to get over it. "Joe Lawrence fat. Perhaps that's recompense for all the girls he made fools of. Wouldn't Hattie Allen love to see him now?"

"Poor Hattie—he did that just to break up her affair with Chet, didn't he? And she never did get another bean. But Joe couldn't resist turning the head of any silly girl he ran across, with that charm that didn't mean a thing."

Milly laughed. "The world's boy friend. But I should say there wasn't much chance of his charming a nigger doll now."

Idella had taken it all in, though she pretended to be deep in gable with Annie. Her face was plenty red, and the different emotions on it would have given Hepburn lessons.

And then fate co-operated and I witnessed a little scene I hadn't expected. I was on my way home when I spied a couple on the fence under the courtin' willows. A couple that I should have taken for one person if it hadn't been for the voices.

"—flattered me," protested one voice, "I didn't really care anything about him. Why, Donnie, he's middle-aged and fat!"

"Okay," replied the other voice, "we'll let it pass. But from now on—"

I didn't see Donnie for several days, then one night he was back in his old place, snapping wisecracks with Bill and Charlie.

"Women," I heard him declare, "are a lot like bees. Apt to swarm and sting and make it hot for a fellow; but, boy, will they produce honey if you know how to handle 'em!"

Operation of 2,000 Years Ago

A skull on exhibition in the London museum contains evidence of an operation performed 2,000 years ago. In the center of the skull appears a neat round hole, drilled, according to the experts, to let out the evil one inside the patient, who was probably suffering from epilepsy.

## Frocks for College-Going Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to thrills for the college girl who is selecting her going-away-to-school frocks it is the stunning new and versatile materials which cause hearts to beat faster.

To be sure there is everything imaginable to be had in the way of super-hue buttons, and other clever gadgets together with most beguiling neck wear fantasies to help out when occasion demands, but in the main it's the garment which speaks in terms of handsome material along lines of studied simplicity which wins the highest number of credits.

There is that about the woolsens and silks and velvets and synthetic weaves as shown this season which is so intrinsically decorative and satisfying to the eye, little or no frills or furbelows seem to be required to accent the costumes they fashion. Which, no doubt, is the reason why advance fashions indicate that the college girl's wardrobe will, for the most part, be styled on the same smartly simple tailored lines favored by chic business women.

The model to the left in the picture is a dress of this type. The plaid chulla crepe which fashions it is in itself so attractive and self-sufficient, fussy dressmaker detail would detract from its "classy" simplicity. For service, for looks and for real joy in the wearing a crepe of this sort is ideal, and listen to this, ye coeds who needs must watch your budget with an eagle eye, these all-rayon crepe prints are easily washable and iron out smooth and lovely as if by magic—the problem of going back and forth to be dry cleaned is entirely done away with. This plaid (brown, egg-shell and rust is its color scheme) two-piece is cut on the now-so-voguish shirtmaker lines with a neat grooved belt, bow tie and program-invariant buttons (button links on the double cuffs) to set it off.

Speaking of unusual materials, the dress centered in the group, so sophisticated in its simplicity, is made of, guess what!—sports tulle. This fabric is so perfectly new it's the "last word." The claim to fame of this novel and very good-looking sports-tulle is based on the delightful sheerness of its weave which together with the fact that it lends itself perfectly to simple lines and classic tailoring assures its prestige as a medium admirably adapted to wear at teas and bridge parties and other smart daytime gatherings. In this model, so simple yet so distinctive in its cut, Altx, who created it of sports-tulle in a black and white mixed effect, has certainly contrived to give the college girl or any young woman of fashion for that matter, the ideal all year-round afternoon dress.

A frock of satin and a frock of velvet should by all means be included in an up-and-going-places college girl's wardrobe. The new daytime satins are as practical as they are stunning in appearance, and so wonderfully slenderizing, fashioned as many of them are with sleek-fitting skirts slit at the hemline in order to give ease of movement. The model pictured to the right in the group is styled along girlish lines and with its jacket becomes a many-purpose costume which can be tuned at will to street or indoor afternoon wear. The treatment of the neckline is interesting, the collar being formed of loops of white velvet ribbon edged with black.

In regard to velvet the big news is smart trimming suits with narrow skirts and neat-fitting jackets, the sort college girls simply adore.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## HIGH-STYLE ITEMS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Women who delight in veils can wear them to their heart's content, for they are decidedly in the fashion picture. Worn with just the right air, veils can be coquettish and glamorous and the newer veils have that way about them. The pointed contour of the veil pictured is a recent accent which will especially delight the young girl who takes delight in an air of sophistication. Lace slippers for evening match the lace frock. Padova, who created this exquisite type of footwear, has combined black lace and black satin in this model, with white satin under the lace to bring out the delicate patterning. A great virtue is in promise for this type of luxury footwear, this coming fall and winter.

## FALL BRIDAL GOWN HAS HEAVY TRAIN

The trains on the new fall wedding gowns mean a heavy day's work for some bridal attendants. Nine or ten feet of shimmering satin will slither down the aisle behind the bride.

To dress the bride will be no small task, too, if she has chosen Germaine Montell's favorite wedding robe.

This designer has a penchant for trains, surpassed only by her love for frills and bows. This fall she gives women a chance to wear stiff white jabots that protrude four inches from severe black frocks. And "fish-tail" trains. She still likes them, although many designers have chopped them off. A pert little train for evening and a deep skirt slash in front.

## Two-Piece Frock Is Due for Popularity This Fall

Many of the daytime frocks beginning to appear just now contain more than a hint of the sartorial picture for the autumn.

Two-piece tunic frocks appear at the smartest places, many of them in silk, making it easy to visualize this fashion in woolsens.

A typical advanced style frock is a two-piece tunic town model in beige silk.

The line is fairly severe but is softened by an enormous ruffled jabot cut from the dress fabric and pulled through a ring at the side of the neckline for fastening.

## Long Sashes, Wide Belts

Wide belts are used on the new fall sports clothes. And long, flowing sashes, tied in front, are shown on street and afternoon dresses.

## Tortoise Shell Clips

Tortoise shell or crystal hemispheres rimmed and centered with gold make smart clips designed for winter frocks.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

BUSINESS TO-DAY

According to forecasters the steel centers were supposed to show a pick up for the past week. Actually the trend was still downward reaching approximately 18% of working capacity.

That hardly sounds like the big business pickup that we have been hearing about.

Other businesses instead of gaining are losing ground with few forward orders in sight.

That is the situation locally for the most part. Practically all of the local industries are finding less and less demand for the goods they make with the resultant effect on production.

STRANGE

Within the past week two people in authority in Washington gave out statements tending to indicate that business was going ahead at a great rate, getting stronger and stronger. During the week-end the Department of Commerce, however, simply reporting on the facts, said the contraction in business activity during July was in excess of the usual seasonal declines.

This was not all. The report of the Department of Commerce went on to say that the weekly data for August indicated a continuation of the downward tendency.

In short, the facts gathered by the Department of Commerce indicated July and August were worse than usual.

Of course, on the other hand, the two political speeches recently made were trying to tell you your business was better than ever even though it was getting worse and worse.

Certainly, both statements released from Washington cannot be correct; namely, one that business is on the up and up and the absolutely contrary statement that for July and August it has been worse than it usually is. The Department of Commerce, however, gathers the facts.

The week-end statement released from the steel districts indicated that the steel plants are on an 18% basis.

This means, in effect, that 82% of the capacity of the steel plants idle.

At no time during the worst of the depression was the average situation in Carteret on an 18% basis. Yet right this minute we find in the steel districts they are operating only on an 18% capacity, with 82% of the plants' productive facilities not operating at all.

As compared to the great steel centers to-day, Carteret is very, very much better off and has much to be thankful for.

What the Department of Commerce reports and what has happened in the steel districts is gradually being felt all over the country by businesses of any size. The unfortunate part of it is if we have another bust the industries that were able to carry on at tremendous losses will have nothing left on which to fall back on now. It is well known that some of our local industries found it necessary to economize in order to stay, going to the extent of closing office after office in different parts of the country.

Mere optimism is no substitute for orders. Without orders places of business cannot continue to stay open.

NOT SO BAD

Fannie Hurst, the noted woman author, returned to the United States on Wednesday after an extended visit to Germany, France and Italy.

She is an experienced observer.

When met on shipboard by the New York reporters, she said that she wished that Americans who were dissatisfied could be shipped to any of those countries or Russia.

To her America is the most habitable place on the globe.

She said that she preferred America to those nations where there is continually marching and hysterical singing of masses who do not know what they are singing about.

She also suggested that while America may have a lean piece of meat, it should be careful not to drop it and not be misled by false promises such as the peoples of France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

Friendly Chatter

Mrs. Harry Axon, of Roosevelt and Washington avenues has returned home after sending six weeks in Florida. She has as her guests Mrs. John Robertson, of Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullan, of Warren street, have returned home from a vacation at Seaside.

Miss Anna Morris, of Washington avenue, has returned home from a stay of two weeks at Manasquan.

Former Councilman and Mrs. Edward Dolan and family of Pulaski avenue, are spending two weeks at Budd Lake.

Mrs. William Cole, of Emerson street, and her sister, Mrs. Mary McCormick, spent Tuesday in New York.

Miss Genevieve Bastek, of Carteret avenue, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at her home.

Miss Ruth Coughlin has registered as a student nurse at the Jersey City Medical Center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coughlin.

After spending the holidays in Bermuda, Misses Bertha Fess and Helen Kleban have returned home. (3342).

At a meeting of the Companions of the Forest on Tuesday evening, memorial services were held for Mrs. Anna E. Toth, late supreme financial secretary. Arrangements were also made for a card party to be held on Tuesday evening, September 18th. Mrs. Mary Medwick is chairman of the affair. (3368).

Swim With Wings There are many species of water birds that use their wings for swimming only.

Order of Eastern Star The Order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1876.

Legal Notices

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO GEZA GEORGE KISH AND MARY KISH, his wife:-

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in the cause wherein A. Pauline Ward, as sole surviving Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Clarence D. Ward, deceased, is complainant and Charles G. Kish and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 9th day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Sandor Kish and Borbala Kish, his wife, to Clarence D. Ward, dated August 1st, 1907, on lands in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, and you, Geza George Kish, are made a defendant because you are a son of Borbala Kish, deceased, who was seized of title, or some right, title and interest in said premises, and by reason of such, you have a right, title and interest in and to said premises, and you, Mary Kish, are made a defendant because you are the wife of Geza George Kish, and as such claim an interest in said premises by way of inchoate dower, dower or otherwise.

CLARENCE A. WARD, Sol'r. of Complainant, 125 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Dated: August 8th, 1934.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between Peter C. Peterson and Mathilda Peterson, Complainants, and John Magyar and Mary Magyar, his wife, et. als., Defendants. F. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated August 9, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1934 at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Raritan, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

KNOWN and designated on a map entitled "Map of Raritan Manor, situated in Raritan Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey, the property of Safran Realty Co." as lots Nos. 233 and 234, fronting on the Easterly side of Madison Avenue.

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of Madison Avenue. Two Hundred (200) feet Southerly from the intersection of the Southerly side of Safran Avenue with the Easterly side of Madison Avenue, as shown on said map; and running thence (1) Southerly, along the Easterly side of Madison Avenue, Fifty (50) feet thence (2) Easterly, and parallel with the Southerly side of Safran Avenue, One Hundred (100) feet; thence (3) Northerly, and parallel with the Easterly side of Madison Avenue and the first course, Fifty (50) feet; thence (4) Westerly, and parallel with the Southerly side of Safran Avenue and the second course, One Hundred (100) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING the same premises conveyed to John Magyar and Mary Magyar, his wife, by deed of Esther Beckhoff, single, dated October 16, 1928, recorded in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office in Book 932, page 452, etc.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 6 Madison Avenue, Raritan Township, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars (\$3475.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff.

HANS M. K. HANSEN, Solicitor.

\$28.56 8-24-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, a corporation, Complainant, and Pauline K. Miljes, et. als., Defendants. F. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated August 9, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1934

at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Perth Amboy in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Barclay Street with the easterly side of Cornell Street, as shown on map intended to be filed in the Clerk's Office entitled, Revised map of building lots at Perth Amboy, Middlesex County, New Jersey, belonging to Cortlandt Parker, Esq., of Newark, New Jersey, Charles C. Hommann, surveyor; thence running southerly along the easterly side of Cornell Street 100 feet to the center line of Block A as shown on said map; thence running easterly along the center line of Block A parallel with Barclay Street 30 feet; thence running northerly parallel with Cornell Street along the westerly line of

Are You Lucky?

No. 2241

Last Week's Winning Number was 2449.

This Copy of The Carteret News Has Not Been Returned to this Office for the Prize as Yet.

The above number is your number. If you find it repeated two times in this issue, bring your copy to The News office and collect two bucks. No questions asked.

Read Carefully the above lines and do not make a needless visit. Your number must be repeated two times. That means the winning number appears three times in all.

lot 2 as shown on said map 100 feet; thence running westerly along the southerly side of Barclay Street 30 feet to the point or place of Beginning. Be the several courses, distances and dimensions more or less. Being lot number 1 in Block A as shown on said map.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 407 Barclay Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand and Five Dollars (\$6,005.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, Jr., Solicitor.

\$26.46 8-31-4t.F.

NOTICE

Take notice that the Hungarian-American Citizens' Club intends to apply to The Council of the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, New Jersey for a CLUB License for premises situated at 55 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: H. VO. FLATT, Borough Clerk, Carteret, New Jersey.

(Signed) HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB.

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac is a form of rude calendar, said to be of Danish origin, consisting of a square stick notched for months and days and showing the signs' days, moon's phases and other features of the almanac.

Long Missing Relics Found Rated as "missing" for years, the rare contents of an early Italian tomb have been identified among the possessions of the University of Pennsylvania. These remains belong to the period of 650 B. C.

Leaving 'Em Alone Jud Tunkins says it worries your stomach to swallow something that disagrees with you and it worries your mind to swallow something that you disagree with

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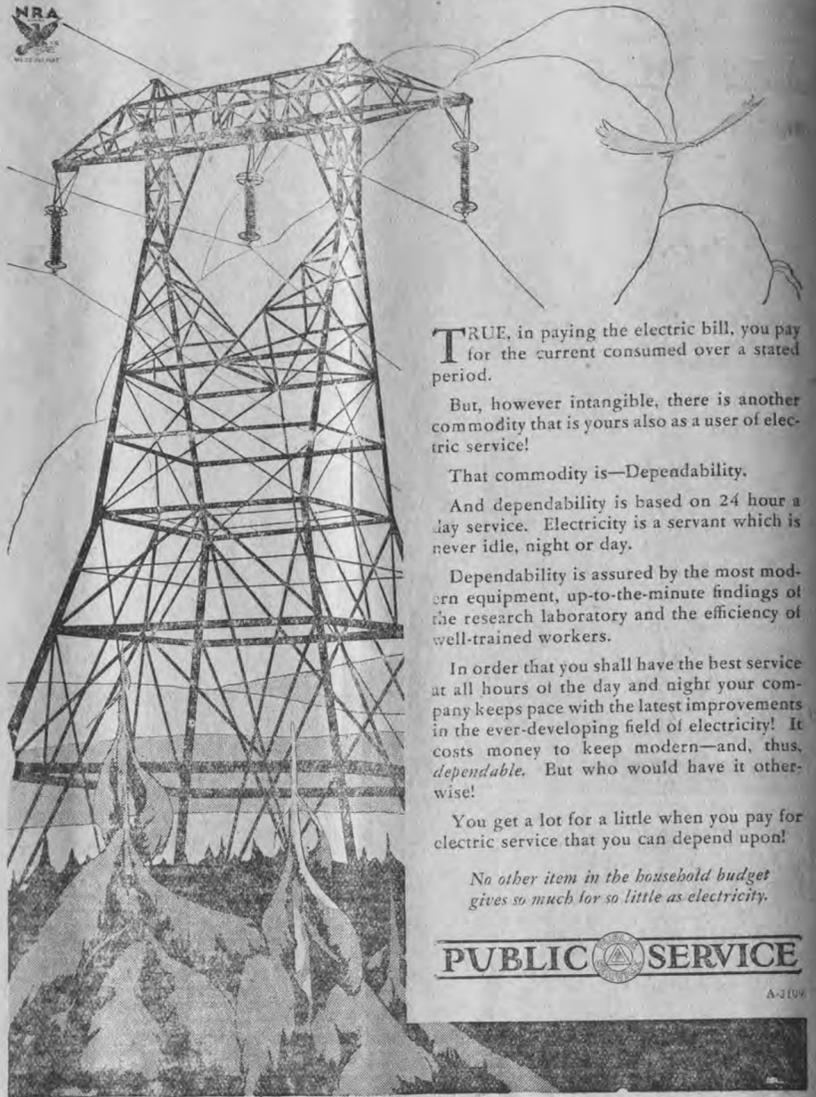
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In order that you shall have the best service at all hours of the day and night your company keeps pace with the latest improvements in the ever-developing field of electricity! It costs money to keep modern—and, thus, dependable. But who would have it otherwise!

You get a lot for a little when you pay for electric service that you can depend upon!

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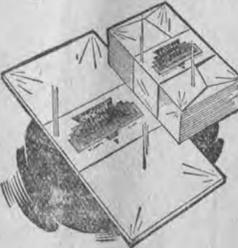
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GUESS!

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## Mittuch's

Established 1905  
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CHROME SECTION Carteret 8-0485

3385

## Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

This Sunday will see a renewal of the usual activities of the Church. The Pastor desires to have every one fit and ready to do their share of the work entailed in the working out of a complete and satisfactory program in the Church and its affiliated branches. All those children who are of school age are asked to be enrolled in the Sunday School. Those who have been confirmed and are of advanced age are asked to come to the Bible Class. This class is especially for those who have advanced beyond the usual Sunday School Class age, and who would like to continue to study the Bible. All adults are likewise invited to join in the class. No one is barred from the sessions.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., in the Parish Hall and the Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting. All the Ladies of the congregation are invited to join this Society and aid the Church.

## Welsh Terrier Once Used in Hunting Game Animals

The principality of Wales has given us many things: The Welsh Choral Singers, the Welsh rarebit, the leek, the old nursery rhyme, "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a Thief," but nothing quite so important in the eyes of the lovers of animals as the Welsh terrier.

Here we have a real dog, unfamiliar to most pet owners, but one of the terrier breeds with all of the necessary requisites to endear him to every member of the household.

Like a number of old-established breeds the Welsh terrier's origin is lost in antiquity, but its general appearance and canine characteristics indicate that it is closely related to the old black-and-tan terrier of the British Isles. It has developed into a dog of character, with an aristocratic bearing and indifference to those it dislikes or does not know.

In size it is midway between the fox terrier and the Airedale. The color standard is rather rigid, calling for a dog with tan legs, belly and head, black saddle, forehead and neck.

As a companion, the Welsh is all anyone can ask. It is active and friendly and always concerned over the welfare of its master and juvenile playmates. It is equally at home in restricted quarters or the wide expanses of the field, where it was originally used to hunt foxes, badgers and other small game animals.—Detroit News.

## Indiana's State Banner

Indiana's state banner is 5 feet 8 inches by 4 feet 4 inches. The field is of blue with 19 stars and a flaming torch in gold or buff. Thirteen stars are arranged in an outer circle, representing the original thirteen states, and five stars are arranged in a half circle below the torch and inside the outer circle of stars, representing the states admitted prior to Indiana, with the nineteenth star, appreciably larger than the others and representing Indiana, placed above the flame of the torch. The outer circle of stars is so arranged that one star shall appear directly in the middle at the top of the circle. The word "Indiana" is placed in a half circle over the star representing Indiana, and midway between it and the star in the center above it. Rays are shown radiating from the torch to the three stars on each side of the star in the upper center of the circle.

## Name "United States"

Thomas Jefferson, who prepared the Declaration of Independence in 1776, was probably the first to use the name "United States of America." The colonies were definitely proclaimed to be united in a resolution referring to the "Twelve United Colonies," adopted on June 7, 1775. On September 9, 1776, it was decided that in all continental commissions and other instruments where formerly the words "United Colonies" had been used, the style should be altered to the "United States." The reason there were only 12 colonies mentioned was that Georgia had not sent delegates to the First and Second congress. The United States can be said to date from the Declaration of Independence.

Buy Now—Buy in Carteret



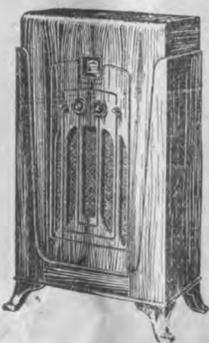
## Stromberg-Carlson Abreast of a Famous Standard

You know what a Stromberg-Carlson has always meant in radio... exquisite tone, tremendous power, superb workmanship. These are in the new Stromberg-Carlson short wave radio, that you may enjoy foreign and regular broadcasts up to the famous Stromberg-Carlson standard.

These new models offer full-size performance, delivered through: push-pull output; 6 1/2 watts of Class A Amplification; effective automatic volume control on both short wave and broadcast reception and high selectivity and sensitivity to provide powerful overseas range without sacrifice of tone in regular broadcast programs.

Two sparkling models, of distinction and beauty, await your choice... identical in chassis and performance. See them, have them demonstrated, before you buy.

"There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"



\$95

No. 60-L—Treasure Console, Short wave-broadcast Radio, Selector Dial.

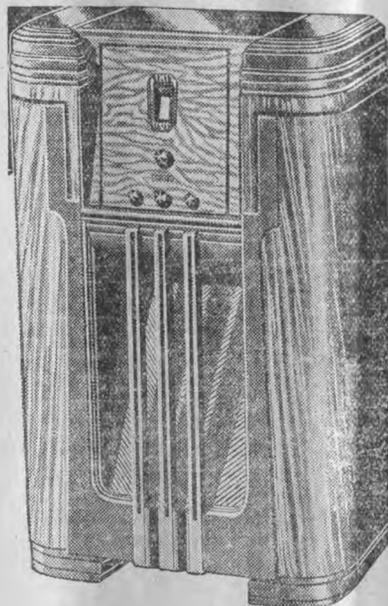


\$75

No. 60-T—Treasure Chest, Short wave-broadcast Radio, Selector Dial.

## The Last Word In Radio

Here is the Famous New 1935 PHILCO Model 16X



New PHILCO 16X—\$175

Tune-in the world with this PHILCO—listen to London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires and other foreign stations. Every worth-while feature in radio, including Five Tuning Bands ranging from 540 to 23,000 kilocycles, Patented Inclined Sounding Board, Super Class "A" Audio System, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods with hand-rubbed finish!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Easy Terms

Immediate Delivery On All Models

SHOP AT

# SOKLER'S

AND SAVE

54 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

# FLASH!

new 1935

No Need to Wait for Your

# PHILCO

Here they are—the latest 1935 models—just received! Already far in the lead, PHILCO offers sensational new values combining glorious tone, unexcelled performance and smart appearance!

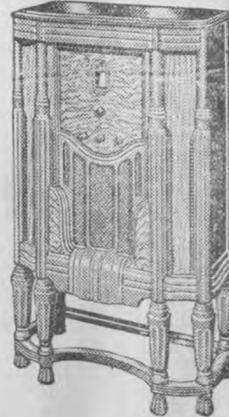
Tune-in London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires, etc., etc.

In addition to your favorite American programs, bring in foreign stations all over the world! Trade-in your old radio and begin now to enjoy the thrill of guaranteed foreign reception. Come in for a demonstration.

New 1935 PHILCO 118H \$89

Here is a magnificent 6-leg Highboy of fine woods, with hand-rubbed finish. Among its many features are Super Class "A" Audio System, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Bass Compensation, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc.

PHILCO 118D with doors \$129.50



## The WORLD IS YOURS!

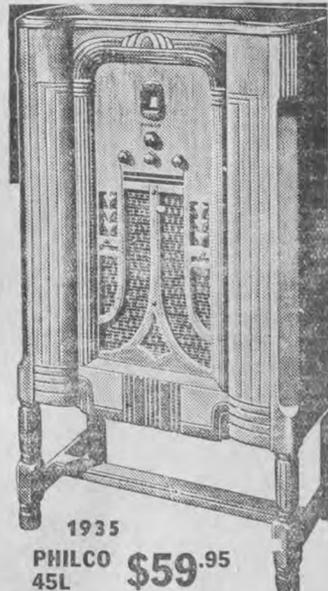
Tune-in the World! with this NEW 1935 PHILCO



Model 66B

Only 39.95

Despite its amazingly low price, here's a new 1935 PHILCO that provides guaranteed reception of foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs! Latest features give marvelous performance. Cabinet of matched woods, exquisitely designed. A spectacular value!



1935 PHILCO \$59.95 45L

A powerful new radio that tunes-in the world. Latest features, including Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice woods.

## BERNARD KAHN, Inc.

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For Prices and Quality—Try  
79 ATLANTIC STREET  
Next Door to Washington Grill  
Also Local and Long-Distance Moving by Experienced Furniture Movers.  
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE PRICES  
3400 Telephone Carteret 8-0318

## Louis B. Nagy's Family Liquor Store

and Local Beer Distributor

99 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone Carteret 8-0482

Week-End Specials—Friday and Saturday

Glenridge 90 Proof Straight Whiskey, pt 74c.  
Crab Orchard, pint 99c.  
Seagram's 5 Crowns, pint \$1.47  
Imported Porto Rica Rum, bottle \$1.25

We Have on Stock Ballantine, XXX Ale, beer light and dark  
Krueger's Finest Beer, Ale and Porter  
Feigenspan P. O. N. Light, Dark and Porter

We also have a large Stock of Betz Old Stock Lager Beer for \$1.75 a Case

Call Carteret 8-0482

Housewife's Idea Box



Selection of Shortening

Some care must be used in selecting the proper shortening for frying purposes. To fry properly, the shortening must be raised to a high temperature. Some fats smoke before they reach this temperature. These fats are not good. As soon as fat smokes it begins to change chemically and quickly becomes rancid.

THE HOUSEWIFE. © Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

American Tories

St. John, New Brunswick, known as the City of the Loyalists, received more than 10,000 persons who left the United States at the close of the Revolution because they had decided to remain loyal to the British king. On April 16, 1783, 3,000 Loyalists landed in St. John from New York, and Boston.

In the first 3,000 were many hundred residents of Boston who fled from that city to New York and placed themselves under the protection of Sir Guy Carleton, commander of the British forces in the New York area.

Living in New Brunswick now are thousands of descendants of the Boston Loyalists, and there are many in New England who have become American citizens.

Inference?

Poet—Why, my dear man, already my poetry is being read by twice as many as before.

Friend—Oh, I didn't know you were married.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young Absorbs 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.

It's Worth Too Much

If a man's time is valuable he doesn't kill it.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

BOYS AND GIRLS, Soft Flavoring Extracts after school. Send for Free Sample. WAKEFIELD EXTRACT CO., Sanbornville, N. H.

FACTORY OWNERS, BUSINESS MEN. Don't let industries moving to small communities skip you. We can help set new industries or revive the old. Write for information. National Factory Research Bureau, 108 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

"ASTHMACAPS," positive and quick relief of asthma and hay fever. Write to take, send 25c for trial package. Stender Laboratory, 281 James St., Teaneck, N. J.

For Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Red, Rough Hands Cuticura Ointment Is soothing and healing. A box should be at hand in every household.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

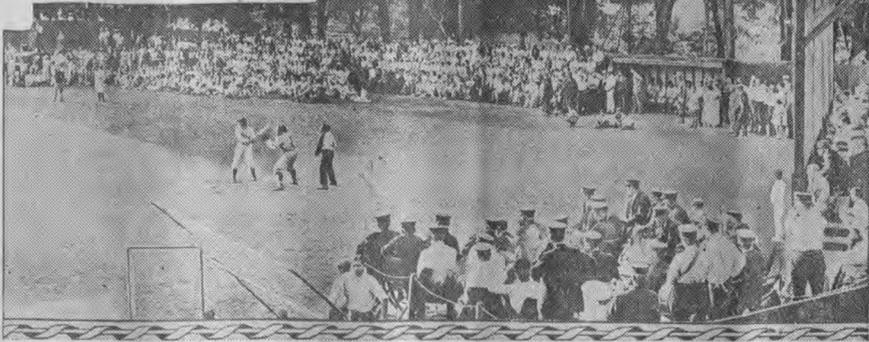
PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. J.

WNU-3 30-34

Baseball Is Revived at Its Birthplace

THE first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 on a diamond laid out by Col. Abner Doubleday who invented the game that soon became the great national pastime. Recently Doubleday field, named for him, was rededicated with much ceremony, and a ball game was played by local talent before a large gathering.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HANDSOME, HAPPY CHICOREE

"DID you ever see a happier fellow than my cousin, Chicoree?" demanded Linnet the Purple Finch of Peter Rabbit, as they watched Chicoree coming toward them. "I'll venture to say that he has been having such a good time that he hasn't even thought of building a nest, and here half the people in the Old Orchard have grown families. I've got a nest and eggs myself, but that madcap is just roaming about having a good time. Isn't that so, Chicoree?" "Isn't what so?" demanded Chicoree, perching very near to where Linnet was sitting. "Isn't it true that you haven't even begun thinking about a nest?" demanded Linnet. "Quite true, but what of it?" said Chicoree. "There's time enough to think about nest-building and household cares later. Meanwhile Mrs. Goldfinch and I are making the most of this beautiful season to roam about and have a good time. For one thing, we like thistledown to line our nests.



"Quite True, but What of It?" Said Chicoree.

and there isn't any thistledown yet. Then there is no sense in raising a family until there is plenty of the right kind of food, and you know we Goldfinches live mostly on seed. Just as soon as the children are big enough to hunt their own food they need seeds, so there is no sense in trying to raise a family until they can find plenty of seeds when needed. How do you like my summer suit, Peter?" "It's beautiful," cried Peter. "That black cap certainly is very smart and becoming."

Chicoree cocked his head on one side the better to show off that black cap. The rest of his head and his whole body were bright yellow. His wings were black with two white bars on each. His tail also was black with some white on it. In size he was a trifle smaller than Linnet and altogether one of the smartest dressed of all the little people who wear feathers. It was a joy just to look at him. If Peter had known anything about canaries, which of course he didn't, be-

Do YOU Know—



That pie, according to recent report, is the supreme national dessert of America—with the apple predominant. It is estimated that the American people consume 1,500,000 pies a day.

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

cause canaries are always kept in cages, he would have understood how Chicoree is often called the Wild Canary.

"I suppose," said Peter, "it sounds foolish of me to ask if you are a member of the same family as Linnet."

"Very foolish, Peter, very foolish," laughed Chicoree. "We belong to the same family, and a mighty fine family it is. Now I must go over to the Old Pasture to see how the thistles are coming on."

Away he flew, calling "Chic-o-ree, per-chic-o-ree, chic-o-ree!" As he flew he rose and fell in the air in much the same way Yellow-Wing the Flicker does.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

UNUSUAL DISHES

WE ALL like to serve occasionally something a bit different and out of the ordinary, but for the daily diet the common foods simply served we enjoy the best.

Golden Coconut Shortcake.

Allow two slices of sponge cake for each serving. Prepare orange sauce by using one cupful of orange juice thickened with corn starch, adding a bit of sugar and butter. Cover each slice of the cake with the sauce in sandwich fashion, cover with thinly sliced oranges and top with freshly grated and sweetened coconut.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Scop out the centers of six ripe even sized tomatoes. Chop the centers and add one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of diced celery, four tablespoonfuls of cheese grated, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoonfuls of pimento and one small onion, all minced; season with salt, a little lemon juice and any other desired seasoning. Fill the tomato cups and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Pot of Gold Dessert.

Mix one-half cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cornstarch, add a bit of salt and a cupful of rich milk, one cupful of orange juice and when cooked until smooth and thick in a double boiler add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Let cook until smooth. Serve molded in individual molds, with whipped cream.

Maple Junket.

Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water, add to a pint of lukewarm milk, a little almond flavoring and a half cupful of maple syrup. Serve with the top of the sherbet glasses sprinkled with grated maple sugar or sprinkled with finely shredded almonds.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a friend of mine today I haven't seen in years. He told me his father died on the "scaffold." He didn't seem ashamed to tell me about it, that's what got my goat. Can you account for a fellow who will go around and say a thing like that about his father, without blushing?

Sincerely, I. D. CLAIRE. Answer: Because your friend told you his father died on the "scaffold" it doesn't necessarily mean he was hanged for murder. He might have been a bricklayer and, if so, probably fell.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am secretary of a little social club. We needed some money, so we decided to raffle off a piano. We had 2,000 tickets printed to sell at a dol-

lar apiece. A day after they were all sold, our club rooms caught fire and the piano was burned to ashes. We are in a quandary what to do. What can you suggest?

Sincerely, C. SHARP.

Answer: Very simple. Hold the raffle just as you had intended and instead of finding out who won the piano, you'll find out who lost the piano.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you believe in the old saying: "It's the deeds that count, not words?"

Yours truly, ROSIE CHEEKS.

Answer: Not when I'm sending a telegram.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have not been well and don't feel strong enough to work. In fact, I haven't worked a day in the past six months. Can you advise me what to do that will make it possible for me to work?

Sincerely, M. PLOYMENT.

Answer: Ginger ale is very good for your strength, but you must take it right away. Go to any drug store and take six bottles of ginger ale, run out of the place without paying for them and let a policeman catch you. When the policeman tells the judge that you took six bottles of ginger ale without paying for them, I guarantee that you will work hard, very hard, for the next six months.

Dear Mr. Wynn: An uncle of mine told me his daughter,

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says picking out her speed boat for next season was easy in comparison with the ordeal in store—picking out her first spring hat.

WNU Service.

Kidnaped Pup Back, Ransom Paid



MRS. FRANCES RUDGINSKY of Winthrop, Mass., shown with her pet terrier, "Kid Boots Ace," with whom she was reunited after she had paid ransom money to Chicago crooks who kidnaped the dog last February. Maybe "Kid Boots Ace" wasn't glad to be home again, too!

Sometimes I Wake—

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIMES I wake and tremble in the dark, Thinking of you, across the miles of night. Your lamp of life burns with a feeble spark. I do not know when on a winged flight You will be through with living's sweet delight.

But this I know: when in the distant blue, Your soul shines out, a new and lovely star. On such a night as this my thoughts of you Will come and linger near you where you are. The light of your pure spirit will reach far,

Just as it finds me now, to lay a hand Upon my consciousness with you apart; Speaking of love while midnight angels stand— Dark sentinels who, with their woe-ful art, Lay bands of black foreboding on my heart.

Copyright—WNU Service.

ter, who is seven years of age, has a pet "clam" with which she plays. He even tried to make me believe that the "clam" would get in bed at night and cuddle up along side of his daughter's neck and sleep. It sounds silly to me. Do you believe it?

Sincerely, O. FOOD.

Answer: Of course, I believe it. In the first place the girl is seven years of age. That means she is quite small, being small she must have a tiny neck. The reason the clam cuddles by her neck is very plain. It probably is a "Little Neck Clam."

© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

For Early Fall



With a slight cowl at the throat, six gold buttons and a hammered gold belt, this distinctive street frock of calichee jersey will be ideal for the first cool days of autumn.

Perfume Quiets Nerves

In Asia, perfume is widely used to quiet the nerves and aid digestion. Many Oriental peoples rest after each meal, inhaling their favorite scent, in the belief that the mental state thus created induces a relaxation and contentment beneficial to assimilation.

Collier's Weekly.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

The Great Express Company Robbery

IT WAS in the early eighties that one of the cleverest crooks in the country stood outside of the wired enclosure of an Adams express office and looked longingly at a package of banknotes on a shelf beyond his reach.

It was near the noon hour and most of the clerks were preparing to go out for lunch.

The crook noticed that some of them wore linen dusters and that when they left the enclosure they doffed these office coats and tossed them to one side. It did not take this gentleman long to come to his determination.

The door leading to the enclosure was partly opened.

He slipped inside and, tossing his hat into a corner, hastily put on an ink-smear linen duster that had been discarded.

He stuck a pen behind his ear and in that guise readily resembled one of the regular clerks.

He was in the enclosure less than a minute, and when he departed he carried with him a package of bonds which was estimated to be worth \$10,000.

A few days after this it was reported that a man entered one of the oldest and wealthiest banks in the city of Philadelphia, and by means of a sharpened umbrella pulled out a package of money from behind one of the gridded windows and made his escape with it.

The sum was placed at \$1,000, but that was the least part of it.

The audacity of the theft was what caused consternation in the financial district.

If such things were possible, then no institution would be safe.

These two cases were much talked about, and they were especially interesting to Francis Kelly, the famous bank detective who patrolled the financial district in Philadelphia and whose beat included the custom house, the sub-treasury and the famous banking house of Drexel & Co., the Philadelphia branch of Drexel, Morgan & Co.

Kelly was not only a keen student of human nature, but he knew the ways of the get-rich-quick members of the criminal fraternity.

He discussed the matter with one of his associates.

"I'd be willing to stake my reputation on the fact that both of these jobs were done by Chauncey Johnson," he said. "I know his methods like a book and I don't know another man in the United States who could have pulled them off as neatly as Johnson."

Kelly had been in the United States secret service and had also been chief of detectives in Philadelphia, but at that time was in the employ of the houses in the financial district.

He acted, as he often said, as a "live wire."

The bank crooks knew that he was on the job there, and as a consequence they gave that section a pretty wide berth.

But the moth will hover around the flame, and one morning Kelly noticed a rather striking-looking man in the neighborhood of the Drexel bank.

The detective watched him for some moments, and presently the man entered the portals of the bank. Kelly walked up to him and touched him on the shoulder.

"Good-morning, Chauncey," he said familiarly, "what are you doing here?"

"I don't know you," was the gruff reply, "and that's not my name."

"Why," was the cheerful reply, "everybody knows Chauncey Johnson, and I'm somebody."

It was impossible to brazen it out any longer, and the famous bank robber admitted his identity.

He insisted, however, that he had no evil intentions on this particular bank and had walked in for the purpose of looking at the large oil painting of the founder of the house.

The explanation was accepted, but the man was taken into custody and lodged in the city hall.

Later he was escorted to New York, where it was said that he was wanted for the Adams Express company robbery.

The moral is that it is dangerous to take too many chances—even if you are at the head of your profession.

WNU Service.

Science Witnesses Evolution

Scientists are now permitted to see evolution in actual progress because of the discovery of red quail on a southern game preserve. This brick red specimen of the ordinary bobwhite is exactly like the rest of the family except as to color. This subspecies breeds true to color even when mated with the usual brown and white birds. It is the first time that natural evolution has ever been witnessed and consequently scientists are keeping a close watch on the birds.—Pathfinder Magazine.

New Sleeping Luxury

Celba fiber, the product of a tropical tree already widely used for insulating purposes, now bids fair to replace wool and down in the manufacture of bed quilts and comforters. Tests have proven it to be 22 per cent more efficient than wool for this purpose and as light in weight as the softest down. In addition this material is said to be naturally moth-proof and resistant to odors and does not have a tendency to "ball up" in the cleaning process as do ordinary comfortable fillers.

EXPERT SUMS UP FORMIDABLE LIST OF EYE DEFECTS

Many a driver who sees clearly, so far as he is aware, and who pays attention to the road still finds driving a car hazardous business. Such a man will be interested in what Dr. Alvah R. Lauer, of Iowa State college, says about the physical shortcomings of apparently normal people.

Clarity of vision is merely one of the qualities of normal eyesight. A secondary quality is width of the field of vision. Normally, a person looking straight ahead detects the presence of a car when it pulls up beside him, but some do not become aware of it until it moves ahead. Extreme sufferers from narrow vision are said to possess tunnel vision, but many persons have less than the normal field of 185 to 195 degrees and do not suspect the fact.

Depth of vision also is necessary to safe driving. This means that the man behind the wheel must not only be able to see a car in the road but must be aware of whether it is traveling with him, standing still, or coming toward him, and approximately how fast. Depth perception is linked with another point, eye dominance. Many people who get headaches when they are tired do so because they are seeing out of only one eye, although they do not know it. Two eyes are needed for three-dimensional sight.

Color blindness is a common and widely recognized fault. Another thing needed for safe driving is strength in the hands for emergency use; there must also be the ability to judge speed of movement, and the right amount of awareness to sudden noise. All these and many other abilities are part of every person's makeup in varying degrees. We recognize them by saying a driver is alert, or capable, observant, quick, cool, but seldom think to discover which particular combinations of perception and nervous control produce these desirable qualities. It goes without saying, however, that a driver who recognizes his deficiencies can take steps to compensate for them.—Detroit Free Press.

Huckleberries and Iron

Huckleberry patches will indirectly cause a strong corrosive action on iron. This discovery comes as a warning against laying pipe lines through beds in which these succulent berries grow, reports Science Service. A case where the iron supports of an electrical power line were badly corroded as a result of the acid soil and the presence of carbon dioxide gas in places where huckleberry bushes thrive is reported in the technical publication Metals and Alloys, says the writer. Nearly everything in nature seems to conspire to rust iron, but the quality of soil necessary to the growth of huckleberry bushes apparently is more apt to do damage to iron than many other natural conditions, it is pointed out.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NEURITIS?

American and European Scientists Agree That Mineral Water Is Beneficial

TRY THIS NATURAL WAY

People spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year going to the great mineral water health resorts of Europe and America.

Many of these people have to travel thousands of miles. Many of them were suffering untold pain from "rheumatic" aches, from arthritis, from neuritis, from gout. Others suffered from certain stomach ailments or excess acid or sluggishness or a general rundown condition.

The scientific and medical records of Europe and America show that a very large percentage of these people gained blessed relief and help by these natural mineral water treatments.

Today, however, you do not have to travel long distances to partake of the healthful qualities of fine natural mineral water. You do not even have to pay the excessive cost of having it shipped to you in quart or gallon containers. For Crazy Water Crystals bring to your own home the precious minerals of one of the world's fine mineral waters in crystal form at a great saving in expense.

To Crazy Water Crystals absolutely nothing is added. All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water and you have a great mineral water which has benefited millions.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" aches or pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals at once. Just ask any of the millions of people who have given them a full and fair trial and you will realize how beneficial they have been to so many sufferers.

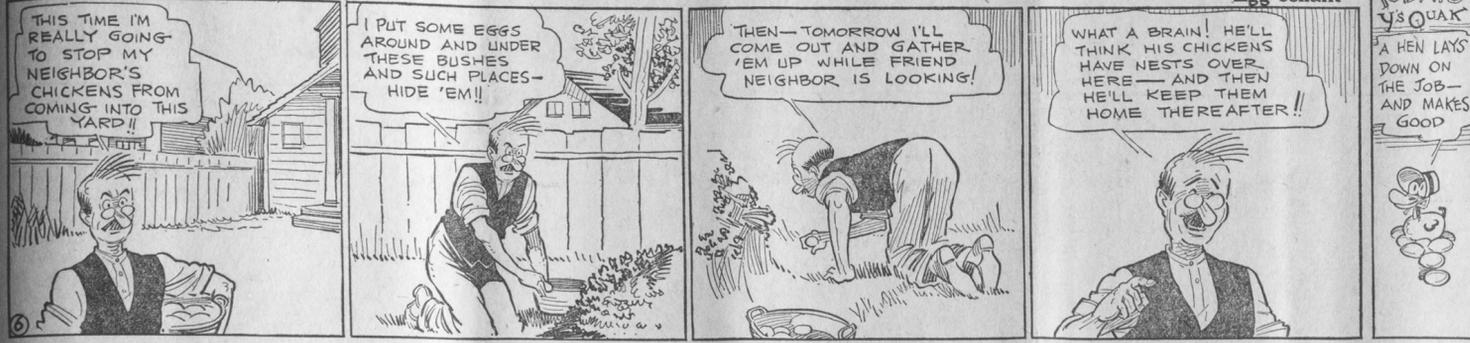
The standard size box costs only \$1.50 and makes enough mineral water for several weeks treatment. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



Egg-cellant

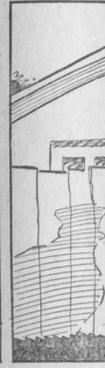


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union



Not on the Job



BOBBY THATCHER—To The Cove!

By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—It "Took" This Time All Right

By C. M. PAYNE

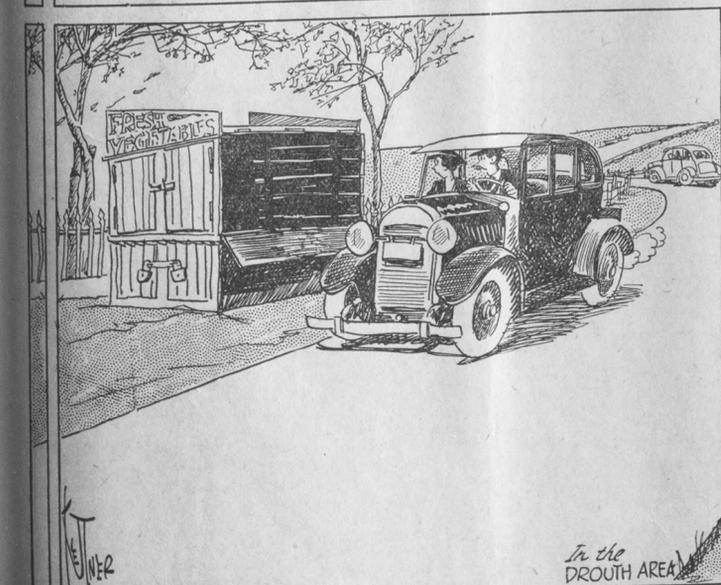


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

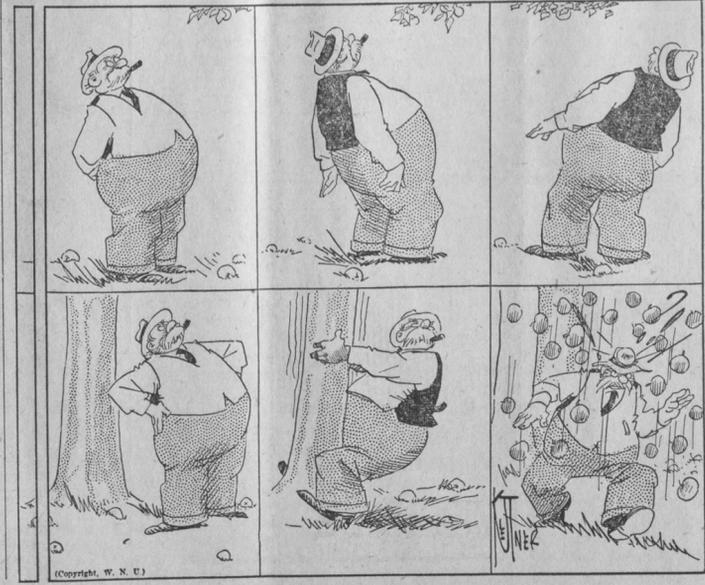
There Was A Reason



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Scraps of Humor

BELIEVE IT, OR NOT  
A dear old lady was shocked at the lurid language of two electricians who were working in her house, and complained to the company. In due course the two men were sent for and asked for an explanation.

"Well, sir," said one, "it was like this. I was up the ladder and I let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. And Bill, he said to me, 'You really will have to be more careful, Jack.'"

Dining to Discord  
"Society," said Miss Cayenne, "reminds me of a minstrel show."  
"Where they say 'Gentlemen, be seated?'"  
"Yes. Only they say, 'Ladies, be seated.' And then the 'music' starts!"

Contract Casualty  
Two men were getting ready for a dip in a swimming pool.  
"Your shins are in pretty bad shape," remarked one. "Hockey player?"  
"Oh, no," was the reply. "I just led back my wife's weak suit."

Immune to 'Em Now  
"Your daughter is very modern. Isn't she?" remarked the visitor.  
"Yes," sighed the mother, "I have reached the point now where I doubt if I could even be shocked by a live wire, no matter what the voltage was."

Even Up  
Dorothy—it must be quite three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you, you have aged so!  
Doreen—Well, I wouldn't have known you either, except for that dress.

Evidence  
Mother—Jane, do you know if Johnny has come home from school yet?  
Jane—I think so. I haven't seen him, but the cat is hiding under the stove.

NO HURRY



"I could teach you to swim in three lessons."  
"But I don't want to learn that fast. We're going to be here for a couple of months."

Hopeless Case

Blinks—I hear Jim's gone plumb goofy.  
Jinks—Yes, the poor chap's mind has become as unbalanced as the national budget.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Maybe So

Fred—Mother, was there hair-oil in this old bottle?  
Mother—Why no. That was glue.  
Fred—Maybe that's why I can't get my hat off.

Tears Not in Order

"My husband has run off with another woman. Oh, I just can't control myself!"  
"You mustn't try, dearie. You'll feel better after a good laugh."

Sarcastic

"I try to be always in accord with nature."  
"So I observe. When nature doffs her garb in the fall, you begin to put more on."—Boston Transcript.

Easily Satisfied

"But I couldn't give you enough work to keep you occupied."  
"Missus, you'd be surprised wot a little it takes to keep me occupied."—Sydney Bulletin.

For Morning or Afternoon Wear

Pattern 1795

Here's the latest in feminine chic for morning or afternoon wear. Ruffles to accent the smart line of the yoke are irresistibly flattering, and the sleeves have puffed-up charm. A white yoke to top a sprightly silk or cotton print would be ever so lovely. The cost of pattern and fabric is so nominal that you could make this frock without imposing on your budget. A perfect model, too, for the beginner because of its utter simplicity—the front and back are without



Pattern 1795

waistline seams and the yoke is just no trouble at all to set in place. The sleeves may be omitted.

Pattern 1795 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and five-eighth yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.  
Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

SCORE ONE FOR HUBBY

Young Wife (looking in the window of a jeweler's)—George I'd love that bracelet.  
The Husband—I can't afford to buy it for you, dear.  
"But if you could, you would, wouldn't you?"  
"I'm afraid not."  
"Why?"  
"It isn't good enough, dear."  
"Oh, you darling."

Third Ingredient

Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. I should say the formula is a equals x plus y plus z, x being work and y being play."  
"And what is z?" inquired the interviewer.  
"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."

Just a Vacuum

Frosh (knocking at senior's door)—You told me to call you in time for your first class, but I didn't wake up myself. It's ten o'clock now, your class is over, and you can sleep as long as you want.

Just Practicing

"But I've been told that you have proposed to three other girls quite recently," said the maid.  
"Oh, mere rehearsals in view of proposing to you, dear," said the man.

Knew Car's Capacity

The fair motorist's car had broken down and a farmer offered the services of his horse.  
"Thank you so much," she replied, "but you need fourteen more—my car has fifteen horse power, you know."



CLEM'S QUIBS



OF SPORT

MR. JOE (Round Robin) COMBA, CARTERET, N. J.

Dear Joe: There you are, you great big promoter, you.

When I saw you standing outside the fence at the high school field Monday afternoon during the Aces-Rovers game with a broad grin covering your pan, I knew that you had achieved your goal. For there, within that fence were some eight hundred baseball-crazed fans watching the deciding games of your tournament.

It was indeed the greatest baseball event ever presented by local Junior athletes. I doubt if ever before did such a tremendous crowd journey to the field beneath the shadows of ol' Carteret High, to see a Junior athletic event.

Inasmuch as the crowd was great, greater yet were the ball games. Although you know the final results, you probably did not see the major part of either game, therefore I will endeavor to bring you the picture.

In the morning game which the Aces won 5-4, the Washington avenue boys were sure going great guns. Particularly this boy Marciniak. Boy, Joe, did he burn them in there. Why he made that team of Rovers look so bad that they shouldn't have roved over to the field. But it was not as easy as that. One time he had three men on base, but he wormed his way out of that by fanning Mike Markowitz as easily as you could say Theodoropolous, and that was that.

To make matters more interesting why those same Rovers came back in the nightcap and beat the pants off the Aces. "Mexpet" Novak pitched for the Rovers, and after he got finished elbowing out there on the mound, guess what the score was? Can you imagine, Joe, he shut out the Aces, 7-0. They say the Rovers are still recovering from the shock. But don't think the kid is a bum pitcher, because if it wasn't for him, the Rovers wouldn't be where they are today.

Joe, I'll bet you were wishing for a Mexican stand-off. There, I knew it. The third or final game will probably cause more interest than the previous two, don't you think so? By the way, Joe, when will that one be played? Some Sunday afternoon would go swell.

Last year's Carteret Junior Basketball League and this year's Round Robin baseball tourney sure has done much to enliven interest among the boys of the town, hasn't it, Joe? It takes a couple of wide-awake American guys like yourself to put something over for the innumerable "dead-heads" in this town. Just keep it up.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. "Batting" Levinsky, the Hudson Valley's leading heavyweight, dropped in to see me Saturday afternoon, and he gave me the lowdown on his future. He will battle in Albany next week, after which he is to sign a contract with the Madison Square Garden Corp.

Well, Joe, I only get paid for writing this much, so I will have to bring our little letter to a close. Always remember your friend, a gentleman of the press—

CLEM SCHWARTZ.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

HOLY FAMILY NINE TAKES STATE TITLE

Aces and Rovers Divide In Double Header For Title

The Aces defeated the Roves in the first game for the Round-Robin championship, Monday morning at the high school field by the score of 5-4.

Carol Marciniak, a converted outfielder, twirled the game for the Aces, and did a very neat job. Stan Kosel, high school mound star, was the losing pitcher.

It was a very thrilling game from start to finish, each team tying the score at least three times.

The Aces drew first blood, Dixon scoring on an infield out after he had smashed a line drive to Zagleski who played with the ball at second.

Marciniak held the Rovers scoreless until the fourth inning. In that frame, after Bill Sloan had singled, Frankie Sosnowski dove a home run far out into left field.

Baranczuk tied it up for the Aces in the fourth, scoring from third after he had been hit by a wild pitch.

Dinney Comba's single with Sosnowski on base in the sixth put the Rovers into the lead, but not for long, because in the Aces' half of that very same sixth inning, three runs were shoved across the plate which eventually proved enough to win the ball game.

A single by pitcher Marciniak started the winning rally. Bases on balls to Marci and Jackson followed. Clark, substitute outfielder, doubled to center and drove all three runners across the plate with the Aces' winning markers.

Marciniak, although outlit, live to three, turned in an excellent performance on the mound. In a league game a few weeks ago, Marciniak set down the Clovers 18-0, allowing only one hit.

The Aces' victory was not expected, inasmuch as Stan Kosel was on the firing line for the Rovers:

The box-score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Carteret Rovers and Aces. Includes names like W. Sloan, Sosnowski, Comba, Kosel, etc.

25 4 5 0

CARTERET ACES

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Carteret Aces. Includes names like Hagen, Colgan, Marciniak, etc.

21 5 3 0

a-Batted for Koester in 2nd.

The scores by innings:

ROVERS 0 0 2 0 2 0-4

ACES 0 1 0 1 0 3 x-5

Runs batted in—Clark, 2; Sosnowski, 2; Comba.

Two base hit—Clark.

Home run—Sosnowski.

Struck out—By Marciniak, 7; By Kosel, 5.

Bases on balls—Off Marciniak, 5; off Kosel, 5.

Sacrifice hit—Marci.

Stolen bases—Dixon, Marci, Clark, Baranczuk.

Hit by pitcher—Kosel (Baranczuk), Marciniak (Markowitz).

Scorer—Patrick.

Umpire—Kapucy.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

M'KINLEY RAMBLERS AND ROCKNES TIED FOR JUNIOR TITLE

The Rocknes and the Ramblers are tied at one game all for the Junior Baseball Championship of Carteret, it was learned by The News this week.

After beating the Young Ukes three times, the Rocknes tackled the Ramblers Sunday. In the first game, the Ramblers came through to win 7-3. On Labor Day, Monday, the Rocknes came back strong to win by a 10-6 score.

It will be a seven game series between the Rocknes and the Ramblers which will eventually bring out the Junior titleholder of the borough.

In the 10-6 victory the Rocknes gained over the Ramblers on Monday, Elko and A. Chamra were outstanding, each poling out three hits.

A double-header is scheduled for Sunday at the Ramblers' field. The first game will start at 1:00.

The scores:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Rockne A. C. and Ramblers. Includes names like Berger, Chamra, Elko, etc.

39 10 14

RAMBLERS

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Ramblers. Includes names like Frey, Rose, Hegedus, etc.

37 6 9

Struck out—By Chamra, 1; by Horvath, 1.

Bases on balls—Off Chamra, 3; off Horvath, 4.

Umpire—Nemeth.

Scorer—SS. Tarnowsky.

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MEDWICK'S BAT AVE. DROPS AS FANS PLAN GALA EVENT ON 16TH

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

According to the records of The Sun, Joe Medwick, Carteret's big leaguer, is batting .327.

The local boy's batting average fell off completely since he was hurt a couple of months ago in a game with the New York Giants. Prior to this misfortune, he was constantly among the five leading hitters of the league.

For the past week, the most Medwick could do was hit a few singles. His failure to produce extra base hits gives the advantage to Allen of the Phils and Collins of the Cards, who are the leaders in hitting doubles and triples.

At present, Medwick is two hits lower than Allen in the two base honors. Allen has 41, Medwick 39. Ripper Collins, first baseman of the Cards, is also two up on Medwick in three base honors.

To date, Medwick has punched out sixteen homers, far from his predicted number of thirty. However, his shoulder injury must be taken into consideration.

A week from Sunday, Medwick Day will be celebrated at the Polo Grounds, when a group of local fans will go over to see their idol perform with the Cards in a game with the champion Giants. From the advance outlook, a large following from Carteret is expected to witness the game.

History of Cherries

Recorded evidence does not go back far enough to say when wild cherries first became an object of the gardener's care. The early Romans were familiar with eight varieties, and quantities of cherry stones have been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland.

American Oriental Rug

An American oriental rug is a rug whose design is inspired by a real oriental rug. American orientals are made by machines; they are not tied, stitch by stitch, by hand as are the rugs from the Orient.

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Conquer St. Hyacinth Team In Final Game By 14-8 Score

By the Sports Editor

The Carteret Holy Family baseball team won the championship of the New Jersey State Polish baseball union Saturday afternoon at the high school field by defeating the St. Hyacinth team of South Amboy by a 14-8 score.

The Carteret victory marked the successful completion of the State Polish Union's first baseball season.

The locals, with Kamont on the mound, had an easy time in conquering the visitors. Lukasiak's and Galozzewski's heavy hitting featured the local's victory.

The Carteret team scored five runs in the second frame, and six in the seventh inning. The scoring of the five runs in the second inning in detail follows:

B. Lagoda muffed Rozanski's grounder. B. Zysk hit a triple to deep center, Rozanski scoring. Kamont's single scored Zysk. Galozzewski walked. W. Zysk's sacrifice

advanced both runners and Lukasiak's single scored both Galozzewski and Kamont.

The visitors scored five runs in the ninth inning after he had believed Kamont in the ninth inning.

Each of the local players hit safely during the ball game. L. Lagoda and Cheblecki divided the mound work for the losers.

The box-score:

ST. HYACINTH

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for St. Hyacinth. Includes names like Koziorski, Urbanik, etc.

36 8 6 3

CARTERET HOLY FAMILY

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Carteret Holy Family. Includes names like Galozzewski, W. Zysk, etc.

43 14 19 2

Score by innings:

ST HYACINTH .....000 030 005-

HOLY FAMILY .....050 110 61x-14

Two base hit—F. Iekerka, 2; Lukasiak, Yap.

Three base hit—Galozzewski, Zysk.

Home run—Lukasiak.

Struck out—By Kamont, 1; Yap, 3; by Cheblecki, 3.

Bases on balls—Off Kamont, 3; off Cheblecki, 3.

Double play—Urbanik to B. Lagoda.

Sacrifice hit—W. Zysk.

Left on base—Carteret, 12; St. Hyacinth, 10.

Scorer—Joe Rose.

Umpire—Joe Comba.

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For United States Senator A. HARRY MOORE. For Governor WILLIAM L. DILL. RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION. VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

DIRECT COAL COMPANY. A. W. HALL, Prop. 191 Pershing Avenue. Telephone Carteret 8-0601. Buy—Fresh-Mined Scranton Coal And SAVE MONEY. MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH. Prices Are Due for an Advance Shortly—Telephone Carteret 8-0365 and We Will Take Care of Your Order Promptly. ALL KINDS OF FIRE WOOD.

COLONEL CHEERIO. "GIVE HIGHBALLS TO A PAL WHO'LL WED—WE WISH HE'D STAY A 'BACH' INSTEAD!"

STAG parties are merry affairs (ask the girl who's selecting her trousseau!) but they're merriest when occasional gin highballs are brought in. Easy to make: Ice cube in glass, 2 ounces dry gin, fill with fizz water, serve.

WEEK-END SPECIALS. HILLTOP Straight Whiskey, Quart \$1.35. HILLTOP Straight Whiskey, Pint .69. HIRAM WALKER'S ROAL OAK—Pint .99. HIRAM WALKER'S WHITE SWAN GIN—Fifth 1.35. KEYSTONE STATE—Straight Rye Whiskey, Fifth 1.09. IMPORTED COGNAC—D. Du Bois & Co., Fifth 3.45.

The original FAMILY LIQUOR STORE and RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR. JOHNSON-SCHWARTZ. PHONE CART. 8-0977. 78 WASHINGTON AVE., Cor. EMERSON ST. Free Delivery.

Let Electricity Work for You. UNIVERSAL. WESTINGHOUSE. HOOPER. \$29.50 CASH. \$44.95 CASH. \$66.50 CASH. Carrying charge extra on any electric cleaner if you buy on the monthly payment plan. PUBLIC SERVICE.

GOVERNOR PRAISES WORK OF PEOPLE NEAR CATASTROPHE

Many Carteret residents visited Asbury Park during the week-end to see the wreck of the Morro Castle.

"It was a great performance. Too much cannot be said for the people who were eager to serve."

Collect \$100 For Gift to Medwick

It is reported that well over \$100 has been collected to provide a gift to be presented to Joe Medwick at the Polo Grounds on next Sunday, September 16th.

WOMAN'S CLUB FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

Due to conflict in date with another organization, the Carteret Woman's Club will hold its annual card party October 22, probably at St. Joseph's Hall.

Residents responded nobly to the club's seventh annual Fall Flower Show held Wednesday in the Court Room at the Borough Hall.

The names of winners follow: Vase and bowl arrangement, first, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon; second, Mrs. Gervase Nevill; third, Mrs. John Beach.

TAKE ON LOCAL HELP AT PLANTS HERE

On the question of giving preference to local residents in employment, it is understood at the Foster Wheeler plant that strict instructions are given to take Carteret men whenever they are available for the particular work and that the plant manager himself is personally checking this.

At the United States Metals Refining Company since April they have hired 350 men, 338 of whom were Carteret men.

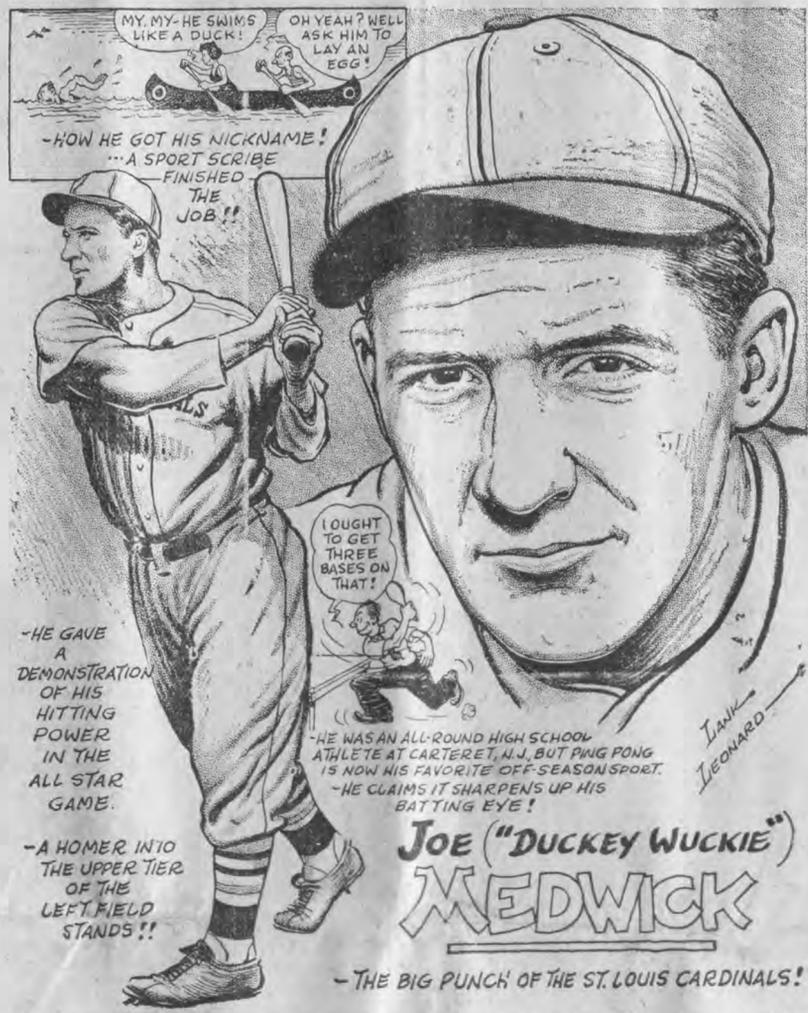
Odd Fellows Will Nominate Officers

First nomination of officers will be held tonight it was announced last Friday night at a meeting of the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows.

S. S. Morro Castle

No information has been received indicating that any Carteret person was on the Morro Castle Liner when it burst into flames off the Jersey coast Saturday morning.

HONOR JOE MEDWICK AT POLO GROUNDS SUNDAY



Reprinted by special arrangement and courtesy of the New York Sun where the work of Lank Leonard appears daily.

MRS. ANNA LONE, AN ORGANIZER OF ST. JOSEPH'S DIES

On Tuesday night Mrs. Anna Lone, of 74 Lincoln avenue passed away at her home after a protracted illness.

Friendly Chatter

Mrs. Nellie Foote of Pershing avenue has been entertaining her brother, James Whalen, of Stillwater, N. Y.

The Home for the Aged at Lawrenceville received a visit last Wednesday from Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald and Mrs. James McCann of the borough.

Football Club to Meet

The Carteret Field Club will hold an important meeting this Friday at the Falcon Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Local folks who have been visiting the World's Fair at Chicago and have returned to their homes in the Borough include Dr. J. Wantoch and family; Louis Schwartz, Robert Brown and William Greenwald.

After spending a few days visiting in the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlan have returned to their respective homes in the borough.

Rebekah Odd Fellows Plan Anniversary

Plans have been made by the Rebekah Odd Fellows to celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

Casey - Connolly

William D. Casey, Jr., son of Tax Assessor and Mrs. William D. Casey, of Washington avenue, and Miss Eileen Connolly, of Perth Amboy, were married Saturday in Perth Amboy in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Friendly Chatter

Mrs. Mesaros of the Boulevard section of the borough has had as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Salome of Philadelphia.

Local residents who have been visiting at Atlantic City include: Miss Beatrice O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mrs. Conrad Kirchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Doody and Ernest Johnson, of Longfellow street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Gus Carlson, of Carteret avenue, have returned from Echo Lake.

Among those who have returned from a visit to Niagara Falls are Mrs. S. B. George and her daughter, Emily. Their summer guests, Mrs. Robert Elliott and daughter, Edith, accompanied them.

Two local young women have enrolled as students at William and Mary College and left Sunday for Virginia the seat of the university.

For Sokler's Great Offer See Page 5

DOES NOT BELIEVE OFFICER WARMS WAS RATTLED

"From all appearances the fire on the Morro Castle was incendiary," according to Sol Sokler, who made a voyage on the ship, returning to New York on June 2.

Friendly Chatter

After visiting in Connecticut for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barrett of Emerson street have returned to their home in the borough.

Friendly Chatter

After an extended visit to the World's Fair at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulligan, of Washington avenue and Walter Niemiec have returned home.

Visitors to Asbury Park from the Borough on Tuesday were Mrs. Walter Ruddy and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and Miss Arva Thatcher.

Miss Beatrice Roth of the borough obtained a position with the Manville school system as a member of the faculty of the public schools.

The clubhouse on Union street of the Polish Citizens' Club will be the scene of a dance to-morrow night.

For Sokler's Great Offer See Page 5

Boy Scouts Will Meet Tomorrow

Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, will have a social meeting tomorrow afternoon after the business meeting in the high school building.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN, THREATENING OTHER BUILDINGS

Fire, believed to have been caused by a prowler, destroyed an old abandoned barn and menaced other buildings off Roosevelt avenue near Lafayette street shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The fire started in the loft of the old barn on the Kish estate, presumably from a carelessly thrown cigarette, believed to have been thrown by somebody who slept in the barn.

ST. JOSEPH P. T. A. HAS MEETING

The P. T. A. of St. Joseph's School met Wednesday night in the school hall with a large attendance of members present to meet the new teachers in the school, nuns of the Order of The Servants of Mary.

Friendly Chatter

Among the local folks visiting at Point Pleasant have been Mr. and Mrs. Hensel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel and Mr. J. Grey.

At World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Connolly are enjoying the sites at the World's Fair in Chicago, where they are also spending part of their honeymoon.

Granted Divorce

Mrs. Emma Anzovino of the Borough was granted a divorce decree from Nicholas Anzovino of Port Reading on Tuesday.

Several local folks flew on Sunday by airplane over the wreck of the Morro Castle off Asbury Park.

For Sokler's Great Offer See Page 5

ABATTOIR GETS MANY CATTLE FOR SLAUGHTER

As a result of several complaints received by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, and other borough officials, about conditions existing at the Carteret Abattoir, which is slaughtering drought area cattle under a Federal contract, all cattle have been removed from the plant at Edwin street and Roosevelt avenue.

"Cattle Starving"

The Slaughter House is located in a residential section and resident's complaints, the officials said, that the cattle were starving, were without the proper care, and were subjected to undue cruelties.

Operators of the plant stated that the emaciated condition of the cattle, one of the points of complaint, is due to what they have been through in the west.

Over-Crowded

Most of the trouble here Simberloff mentioned, was due to the fact that six tons of cattle were delivered Saturday, after they had been awaited three weeks, although the capacity of the plant and pens is not more than two loads a day.

Effort to Co-operate

Simberloff said every effort will be made to cooperate with local officials and residents of the section.

As to the charge that the water tank had been constructed without a permit, Simberloff said his firm deemed it an addition to its plant equipment, and thought no permit would be needed, particularly since the plant held a Federal contract.

Turning to the complaint that untested water was being used to wash the dressed beef, Simberloff said the water had been tested by a private firm of chemists and found entirely satisfactory for the use to which it was put.

At World's Fair

Granted Divorce

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For Sokler's Great Offer See Page 5

# OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

## CHAPTER XII

The board of supervisors granted the petition unanimously and amidst cheers and rejoicings. Babson's speech, in rebuttal to Gagan's, proved to be the masterpiece of his career. He read to the meeting the law under which the district proposed to operate—read it right out of the Code of Civil Procedure, too—and pooh-poohed the idea of a slick metropolitan lawyer trying to frighten honest and intelligent men with crazy bugaboos of unconstitutional law that was and for some years had been embodied in the code. "If this law is unconstitutional," he yelled, "it's unconstitutionality would have been discovered before the bill was even submitted to the legislature; and if it hadn't been discovered then the legislature, a majority of whom are practicing attorneys, would have discovered it; and even if the legislature had, unbelievably, failed to discover it, the supreme court, whose duty it is to pass upon the constitutionality of our state laws, would long since have discovered it. Pooh-pooh and a couple of what-nots for the mighty Mr. Gagan! We are not to be frightened by men of straw."

The project moved forward without delay. Sixty days from the date of the approval of the petition by the board of supervisors the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district had come into legal existence, by a very substantial majority of the residents in the area to be irrigated. Silas Babson, tired, but happy and triumphant, was its president, Henry Rookby, who owned ten acres in the district, was the secretary, and the Bank of Valley Center was the depository of the funds of the district.

Within two weeks after the district had come into official being, the state water commission obligingly allocated to it the flood waters of Eden Valley creek. A bond issue was got out within a week; within two weeks the state board certification committee had certified the bonds as legal investment for trust companies and savings banks and, by unanimous vote, Silas Babson was given the job of disposing of them to the highest bidder. A New York house wired in a bid of ninety-one, and after devoting a month to the task Babson decided this offer was one point higher than he could secure locally, so the district closed on the offer and, with the receipt of the money, proceeded at once to spend it.

Although Babson took measures to appraise himself of the return of Nate Tichenor to Eden Valley, his scouts brought him no news of the latter's arrival, although as a matter of fact Tichenor had returned some four months after his departure. He came in over the mountains to the south in a four-passenger cabin plane and landed in the meadow just below the Kershaw ranch-house. Lorry was in his arms before he was half way up to the house.

"Well, I'm all cleaned up in the East," he told her. "How far have you progressed in the settlement of your father's estate?"

"All ready to close as soon as I can find the money to pay the state and federal estate taxes. They aren't nearly so much as I had feared they would be. The cattle, of course, were appraised at the low price existing on

you the money to pay the taxes. How soon can you marry me?"

"In about three minutes, if we had a license and a preacher handy." He glanced up at the sun. "Justice, long delayed, maketh the heart sick," he orated. "Likewise marriage—after you've made up your mind. You skip right into the house, climb into your Sunday dress, throw a few things in your old straw suitcase and meet me here in ten minutes. We've just about got time to get over the mountains and into Reno before dark. In California we have to announce our intention to get married and then wait for three days, in case we decide to change our mind. My mind is made up, so we'll take our trade to Nevada and avoid annoying delays."

"You're a man after my own heart," Lorry cried joyously, and came into his arms. He held her close, his finger under her chin, tip-tilting her sweet face toward him, the while he appraised her hungrily, comparing her with the girls of her age in the world he had known before the homing instinct had brought him back to Eden Valley. He thanked God she wasn't soft, that she had high courage, initiative, and the power of instantaneous decision in an emergency; that hers was the old, fierce, unquestioning loyalty that was his own heritage. A man could rely on her always (he told himself), know always exactly where she stood. She was incapable of fibs, evasions, or the tears that camouflage little feminine deceptions. Her code was a masculine one, but of a quality rare enough in this decadent generation—the code of a gallant gentleman, plus that of the very finest of her own sex. Yes, she had character, courage, humor, self-reliance, capabilities of extreme self sacrifice, tenderness, helplessness—an angel with a touch of the devil in her. . . . Well, better a touch of the devil than a trace of the cat.

"Dear little outlaw, I love you so," he murmured, and kissed her a dozen times. "Make it snappy. Time and visibility wait for no pilot."

Half an hour later, as they roared upward in great spirals to gain altitude before crossing the mountains, they looked down on Eden Valley; to that tragic creek winding its silvery way through the green meadows, to the little black dots that were Lorry's cattle and the little white dots that were the home-made headstones, chiseled from native granite and marking the graves of all the Hensleys and Kershaws that had gone before.

"I wonder what they're thinking of—up ponder?" the girl shouted in his ear.

He pretended he did not understand her.

"I've been so busy I couldn't get started on that new house I planned," he shouted back, "but we'll tackle it the minute we get back."

So she knew he had, at last, left his dead and his old bitter memories behind him; and there, above Eden Valley, as her little hard, calloused, capable hand closed over his, she dropped hers also; she shed happy tears in the knowledge that never again would hard work, penury and loneliness be her portion. The sun was setting on Eden now, but when, for them, it should rise again on Eden, the serpent would be gone.

In June of 1927 the news spread through Forlorn Valley of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor to Eden Valley. Shortly thereafter huge trucks laden with lumber and building materials came through Valley Center from Gold Run, bound for the old Circle K ranch. Immediately Crenshaw, the manager of the Valley Center lumber yard, motored up to the Circle K to see Nate Tichenor and ask for a share of this new business. He had been received courteously and told that no orders for lumber or building material could be given him because Silas Babson was one of his heaviest stockholders.

When Crenshaw returned to Valley Center he informed the local chamber

of commerce of the projected outlay of a great deal of money in Eden Valley. Nate Tichenor and his wife had merged their ranches, the old Bar II headquarters were to be razed and the old Circle K log ranch-house was to be given over to Rube Tenney and his family, after the Tichenors had erected on the Circle K a country home that was to cost not less than a hundred thousand dollars. There were stables and kennels to be erected also, grounds to be laid out and flowers planted. The lunatic Tichenor was even going to build a nine-hole golf course and a huge swimming pool. Crenshaw thought that the payroll for labor necessitated in these operations should go to Valley Center, so the vice president of the chamber of commerce called upon Tichenor to suggest it.

"Forlorn Valley in general and Valley Center in particular wishes to forget the past and be friendly with you, Mr. Tichenor," he stated. "As proof of that feeling I call your attention to the fact that we gave you the use of the fresher waters of Eden Valley creek this spring when we found we couldn't use them ourselves, owing to the necessity for concreting our diversion canal. We didn't have to do that, but we desired to make a friendly gesture."

"My dear man, I ordered those flood-gates opened myself and I had men guarding them with rifles so that nobody would close them until our lands had had their annual soaking. That's the sort of friendly gesture I made to Forlorn Valley. I was on my honeymoon at the time and didn't want to bother with the law, so I just went back to the old Eden Valley custom. It worked. And I'll engage no labor from Valley Center or Forlorn Valley. I do not like anybody in that section of the county. And here's another message you can take back with you; within two years I'll own every acre of Forlorn Valley that is included in the irrigation district; I'll fence it and run cattle over it. At least the wells will supply drinking water for my cattle. And when the farmers in the district have been dispossessed there will be no further necessity for the thriving town of Valley Center, so it and its chamber of commerce will disappear; Valley Center will then be a ghost town, inhabited by ghosts."

The vice president of the chamber of commerce was irritated but he was also amused. "Is there no way in which we can escape this horrible fate that awaits us?" he pleaded in mock distress.

"Yes, there is," Tichenor replied seriously. "Get rid of that buzzard, Babson, and start doing your own thinking. Show an inclination to be fair and I'll meet you two-thirds of the way toward an amicable adjustment of this water war. Continue to permit Babson and his paid newspaper to print lies about us and ridicule us, and I'll smash you. And after I've smashed you I'll buy up the pieces and own the district. I tell you, when I get through with the state of California that state will be out of the business of giving away water it does not own and that document Babson got from the state water commission will be perfectly worthless."

His visitor gazed upon Tichenor humorously. "What a long tail our cat's got," he murmured.

"Oh, I'm only a common little bobcat now," Tichenor replied easily. "Wait until I develop into a tiger—and then watch my tail swish!"

## CHAPTER XIII

The Forlorn Valley Irrigation district proceeded at once to the task of concreting its huge diversion canal. The job was completed by November first. Almost from the beginning the diversion canal ran half full and Lake Babson commenced to take form. The snowfall was unusually heavy that year also, but spring came early and the run-off due to the melting snow

commented about the middle of January.

This was the season of overflow in Eden Valley creek, the season of God's gift of free irrigation to the Circle K and the Bar II, and Nate Tichenor, watching the water's rise, knew that in another twenty-four hours the fresher would be on, so he and Rube Tenney and half a dozen armed men opened the floodgates, in defiance of the ditch-tender's protest and the flood roared on down Eden Valley. The ditch-tender immediately mounted his horse and rode down to Valley Center to report this act of vandalism to Silas Babson, who motored into Gold Run and, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, petitioned the judge of the county superior court for an order restraining Nathan Tichenor, et al., from interfering with the orderly diversion of the flood waters of Eden Valley creek to the canal of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

To Babson's vast amazement the judge declined to issue the restraining order. "I hold, Babson," he informed the latter, "that the law under which the state water commission has been empowered to allocate to non-riparian owners the flood or waste waters of riparian owners, is unconstitutional."



"If You Do You'll Go to the Pen," Babson Warned.

tional and that, hence, Forlorn Valley has no legal right to the flood waters of Eden Valley creek."

"Why hasn't our Supreme court declared the law unconstitutional?"

"Because nobody has carried a water fight up to the Supreme court."

A week had gone by since Nate Tichenor and his men had opened the flood-gates up in the Handle and as yet Babson had not been able to secure legal relief. Upon his return to Gold Run, therefore, he called upon the sheriff of the county and requested that official to take half a dozen of his deputies and guard the employees of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district against attack by Nathan Tichenor et al. when the former closed the flood-gates in defiance of Tichenor's dictum. In the interest of peace the sheriff consented and the following day the gates were closed without interference from Nate Tichenor and his men. Indeed, not one of them appeared to protest the closing of the gates.

The next morning Nate Tichenor dropped in at the Bank of Valley Center and said to Babson:

"I merely dropped in to tell you, Babson, that while you were scurrying around a whole week seeking an injunction against my wife and me you couldn't get our lands had a grand soaking from that week's overflow. We would have liked another week of it, but when you brought the sheriff and his deputies around I concluded it was the part of wisdom to be satisfied with the water we had already received. But as summer advances I warn you we'll have to have our legal share of that water and if we do not get it I'm going to put a couple of hundred pounds of dynamite under that concrete diversion dam of yours and blow it out."

"If you do you'll go to the pen," Babson warned.

"Only my kind forbearance has kept you out of it. Do not forget Pitt River Charley. You do not know where he is but I do. I may bring him back to testify against you."

"You couldn't convict me."

"Perhaps not, but I can shake public confidence in you, you smug hypocrite. You realize, of course, that when the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district was formed and a deed of trust on all of the lands embraced in the district was given, with a San Francisco trust company as trustee, to secure the bond issue the district floated, all of the first mortgages and deeds of trust on lands within the district given to your bank to secure prior loans have now become second liens against those lands. You realize, do you, that if the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district should go bust the foreclosure of the deed of trust given by the district will automatically wipe out the second liens held by your bank?"

TO BE CONTINUED

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Names Board to Investigate Growing Textile Strike—Senator Lewis Says Democrats Don't Support Sinclair's Socialistic Views.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took a hand in the textile strike by appointing a board of inquiry. The members he named are Gov. John G. Wigan of New Hampshire, Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith is an attorney and the son of the late Senator Hoke Smith. This board was appointed on the recommendation of the national labor relations board and its duties were thus outlined:

1. To inquire into the general character and extent of the complaints of workers in the cotton textile, wool, rayon, silk and allied industries.
2. To inquire into problems confronting the employers in said industries.
3. Consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints.
4. Exercise in connection with said industries powers authorized to be conferred by the first section of public resolution 44.
5. On request of the parties to labor dispute, act as a board of voluntary arbitration or select a person or agency for voluntary arbitration.

The President directed that the board should report to him, through the secretary of labor, not later than October 1.

Starting immediately after Labor day, the strike spread rapidly and within a short time about 336,000 workers had quit their jobs. This would indicate the walkout was approximately 50 per cent effective over the entire cotton, woolen and silk industry, which normally employs in the neighborhood of 650,000 workers.

Leaders of the strike claimed that 450,000 had quit at that time and that more were joining the walkout daily. Predictions of violence were fulfilled, for there were bloody riots around the mills in New England, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and several deaths resulted. In the southern states the National Guard was mobilized.

GEORGE A. SLOAN, president of Cotton Textile Institute, who at first claimed that two-thirds of the workers had refused to join the strike, later admitted that he was wrong and said:

"This thing is getting worse by the hour." He added that the reports he had received showed that additional mills were closing, and said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn that blood has been shed in Georgia. These sad events make it plain that the forces unleashed by the strike leaders are now out of their control."

"This is no longer to be viewed as the ordinary industrial warfare which the term 'strike' implies in America. It is not a matter of leaving work and of peaceful picketing."

"The strike call was an appeal for confidence. The appeal was denied by a vast majority of our workers."

"Now lawless bands of misled people, thousands in number, move across wide areas, against whole communities, smash mill doors, drag men and women from work they wish to perform, and threaten with violence all who do not yield. This is an assault on fundamental American rights."

Francis J. Gorman, director of the strike, announced that he would not revoke the strike call until the employers had accepted these demands:

1. Recognition of the United Textile Workers.
2. Reduction of working hours to 30 per week.
3. Machine load limit and wage scale yet to be determined.
4. Promise by the companies not to interfere with union activities.
5. Provision for a mediation board within the industry to adjust disputes between employer and employee.
6. Promise by the workers and employers that there shall be no strikes nor lockouts during the life of the agreement.
7. An understanding by both parties on the length of time the agreement shall be effective.

Frank Schweitzer, general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, announced that with the walkout of 17,000 silk workers in the Paterson (N. J.) district and with mills closing in other sections, the silk industry was approximately 80 per cent shut down. Schweitzer disclosed that many unions in other industries, notably the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were offering material aid to the strikers and supplying organizers.

The belief of the strikers that the government would indirectly finance their walkout by placing them on the relief lists was only partially justified by Relief Administrator Hopkins. He said the government took no sides in the matter and that relief would be given to strikers as to other individ-

uals when it appeared they were destitute.

NRA was dealt a severe blow when the Retail Coal Code authority resigned in a body in protest against the way the NRA is handling the code. The seven members, who were the ruling body under the Blue Eagle for 50,000 retail coal dealers, are: Roderick Stephens, New York, chairman; Milton E. Robinson, Jr., Chicago, vice chairman; Clarence V. Beck, St. Louis; William A. Clark, Boston; Charles M. Farrar, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B. Jacobs, Reading, Pa.; and John McLachlan, Pullman, Ill. Their resignation was due to the NRA's claim that it can revise any code at any time without giving notice to the industry involved.

"As now emasculated by the NRA, the code is a futile and unworkable thing, while as originally agreed upon it represented a constructive basis for improvement of conditions in this industry," the members told General Johnson.

EIGHT thousand, seven hundred employees of the Aluminum Company of America, who had been on strike for a month, were ordered by their union to return to their jobs when an agreement ending the walkout was signed. Both the company and the workers accepted concessions through the efforts of Fred Keightly, labor department conciliator.

AFTER Upton Sinclair, ex-Socialist who obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of California, had called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, he jubilantly asserted that his plan to "End Poverty in California" was identical with the New Deal. Then he went to Washington, and sought the support of administration leaders for his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt had said nothing publicly concerning Mr. Sinclair, but Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, made some pungent comments about the California nominations.

"There has been no California Democratic nomination for governor," Senator Lewis said. "The nomination was made by Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska Republicans who had moved to southern California. It was Republicans from these states who nominated Mr. Sinclair, not the Democrats nor the Republicans of California. This gentleman's nomination can be charged to that class of Republicans in Los Angeles as a general protest against conditions."

"Senator Johnson came out for the whole of the Roosevelt policies, and was nominated by all parties. We rank him as a Democrat."

"President Roosevelt is not being disturbed by any presumption that he is endorsing the individual views of Candidate Sinclair. The President, in fact, expects very shortly before the congressional elections to make an address to America, in which he will express the Roosevelt policy and wherein the real democracy he represents offers remedies which prevent the radicalism of Socialism and the destruction of Communism."

"We under the name of democracy can never advocate or endorse a system which appropriates and confiscates honest property, whether it be the wealth of the millionaires or the weekly wages of millions of toilers."

DONALD RICHBERG, secretary of the executive council, made another report to the President on the New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure, showing the government has loaned more than seven billion dollars to save businesses and homes. Here are the high lights of his report:

1. RFC actually has disbursed \$5,853,000,000.
2. The Home Owners' Loan corporation has advanced \$1,299,445,000, ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 432,000 families from foreclosure.
3. Five banks insured by the FDIC have failed.
4. Federal home loan bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

HUEY LONG'S plans to control the primary in Louisiana were curbed by two injunctions issued by a federal and a state court, but his exposure of the administration of New Orleans by Mayor Walmsley and his friends went on unhindered. Also the "dictatorship" laws passed by the senator's legislature became binding and put an end to much of the gay life in New Orleans, for the "old regular" machine which has ruled the city for years was helpless. Governor Allen, Long's henchman, has full power to enforce the new laws through the state police or the militia. Dissemination of horse-race news being now unlawful, the publications specializing in such information planned to leave the city.

REICHSFUHRER HITLER of Germany renewed his warfare against Jews and also declared all other movements opposing his regime must be suppressed. The chancellor, attending the annual convention of the Nazi party in Nuremberg, made a stirring attack against "Jewish influence" in German life. He was cheered frequently during his impassioned address, clarifying again his anti-Semitic Pan-German philosophy of political and social science as the essence of his national-socialistic doctrine for ruling Germanic races.

Earlier, a proclamation by him was read to the delegates, warning those who dared oppose the Nazi state under his rule would be ruthlessly dealt with, and outlining his assignments as head of the third Reich.

Combined with Hitler's attack on the Jews came a bitter denunciation of those "sensation-hungry exploiters interested only in external symptoms." Hitler declared they were responsible for a misconception of Germany abroad, insisted that Nazis was here to stay, and added ringtons and revolutions were ended.

ON THE advice of Sol Rosenblatt, divisional administrator, the NLR has indefinitely suspended the provisions of the motion picture industry code designed to limit salaries of stars and executives and to eliminate alleged unfair competitive methods in bidding for stars under contract with another company. Mr. Rosenblatt made an investigation and in his report said:

"A star or executive is worth as much as the public can be led to think he is worth by paying to see his offerings. If individual producers had it difficult to gauge in advance the possible value of these services, it is presently impossible for a code authority to exercise any more effective judgment in the matter."

RUSEIA's ambition to be given a seat as a permanent member of the League of Nations council, favored by France and Great Britain, is opposed by Switzerland, whose delegates have been instructed to vote "no" when the question comes up. Turkey has applied for a nonpayment seat in the council, stating she seeks the peace of China, whose term is expiring.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE thinks it may be necessary to guarantee the price of corn fodder in order to keep available supplies on farms in the drought area for relief purposes. The farm administration is to set up an office in Kansas City for the purpose of making a survey and locating all types of animal feed. The office also will assist county drought committees in arranging for individual farmers to make purchases. The government will not buy any feed itself for distribution.

BECAUSE of his unwavering opposition to what he considered the extravagant expenditures of the government and to its inflationary monetary policies, Lewis Douglas has resigned as director of the budget.

He had long been fighting against certain of the administration's policies, without avail. The two-year budget plan with its prospective deficit of seven billion dollars, presented to congress last January, did not have his approval; nor had the billion dollar deficiency appropriation bill and its schemes for the purchase of gold and silver. It was said his resignation was finally brought about by the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the so-called profit of two billion eight hundred million dollars resulting from the devaluation of the gold dollar would be used to curtail the public debt incurred by the New Deal. Since currency is ultimately to be issued against this "profit," and since there is only about five billion dollars of currency now in circulation, the Morgenthau plan contemplates a 50 per cent inflation.

The President appointed as acting budget director Daniel W. Bell, a permanent employee of the treasury. It was understood in Washington that there would be a general rearrangement in the Treasury department which would concentrate all fiscal powers in the hands of Secretary Morgenthau. Several officials who are not in full sympathy with the New Deal will be weeded out.

MANY of the dairy cattle housed by the government in drought areas are of high breed and so are not being slaughtered. The federal relief administration gave out a statement saying:

"It is planned to either exchange some of these high breed drought cattle for scrub cattle now in the possession of relief or rural rehabilitation agencies, or to issue them to such families where the need has been determined. Under this program the low breed scrub cattle would be slaughtered where exchanges were made. The exchanges, or issuance of cattle without exchange, would be made upon recommendation of the various county relief administrations and county rural rehabilitation supervisors."

AFTER five days of deliberation the high council of the Salvation Army, sitting in London, elected Commander Evangeline Booth general of the army. Thus the supreme command of the organization is returned to the Booth family after a break of 100 years. Miss Booth, who is sixty-two years old, is the only daughter of General William Booth, founder of the army. For thirty years she has been at the head of the army in America.



"Dear Little Outlaw, I Love You So," He Murrured, and Kissed Her a Dozen Times.

the day of father's death—and beef is up to nine and a half in the ranch now and should be twelve cents within a year, I'm told by my cattle brokers. And the federal tax appraiser decided the land has been greatly devalued in value by reason of the diversion of the water to Forlorn Valley."

"That's a favor Babson didn't realize he was going to do. Is everything on the ranch running smoothly? Nothing coming up that Rube Tenney can't attend to?"

She nodded. "As soon as beef goes to ten cents I'll sell five thousand fat steers, pay the taxes and close the estate."

"Don't hold them over till spring and get eleven cents—maybe, I'll loan

## Traveling Goat-Herding Dog Always Welcomed by Ranchmen of Rio Grande

The overflow of the goat ranches of the Big Bend region of the upper Rio Grande border is a wandering dog which first made his appearance hereabouts several years ago. Where the dog came from is a mystery. The first time he was seen in the remote section was when he showed up one morning at the goat corral on a ranch near La Jitas crossing of the river, notes a Terlingua, Texas, correspondent in the New York Times.

The dog took charge of the flock when the animals were turned out of the corral and all day long he herded them like a veteran. He was so efficient in the work that the Mexican herder left the flock entirely in the dog's charge. After staying at the Hernandez ranch for a few weeks, Pancho, as the dog was called, disappeared and appeared next at another goat ranch 15 miles down the Rio Grande. Pancho again took charge of the flock of goats and soon came to be what was apparently a fixture in each

day's herding routine. Tiring of this particular job, the dog made his way to another ranch where he assumed full leadership in taking care of the goats.

The wandering of Pancho has continued year after year until he is now known to ranchmen up and down the river for a hundred miles. He is always accorded a warm welcome when he arrives at a ranch, and his faithful herding of the flocks is so well recognized that the goats always are placed in his full care. Pancho is an adept in protecting the kids and even full-grown goats from attacks by wolves and Mexican panthers. He has to his credit many victorious encounters with these predatory pests.

Useful Teacher It is said of Gldstone, the famous English statesman, that he taught his fellowmen and women how to live, and when he could no longer do this he was teaching them how to die.

# Boost in Farm Incomes Is Figured at a Billion

## Federal Aid and Increased Prices Chief Factor.

Washington.—Despite the ravages of drought and reports of great losses of crops, the combined cash income of American farmers this year will exceed that of 1933 by about 20 per cent, or more than \$1,000,000,000.

Present official estimates are that farmers will receive from the sale of all crops and livestock this year a total of \$5,450,000,000. To this will be added benefit payments for acreage control under adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, amounting to \$500,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 was paid in the first half of this year.

The resulting total of \$5,950,000,000 compares with a total cash income to farmers in 1933 of \$4,968,000,000.

Although prepared by federal economists, the estimate of 1934 income cannot be attributed to any governmental agency. This is because the separate items going into the total must be approved by experts specializing in the various phases of agricultural production before being officially given out.

000,000 received during the first half of the year gives the \$5,950,000,000 figure.

### Marketing Heavier Than Usual

It is assumed by government agronomists that the sharp reduction in farm products available for marketing as a result of drought will be slightly more than offset by correspondingly sharp increases in prices for such products.

Government estimates of cash income to farmers are based on the marketings of 37 of the more important agricultural products normally making up about 90 per cent of all cash income received by farmers. Although the total of the 12 monthly estimates on which the calculations are partly based is about the same as the annual estimates of income from farm production, they are not strictly comparable.

Slight differences between the two estimates occur because the annual estimates of cash income are the total income from the crops sold or to be

## Underground River Abounds With Fish

Harmony, Minn.—Fish which may never have been the light of day are thriving in turbulent underground channel waters of the recently-discovered scenic wonders cave near here.

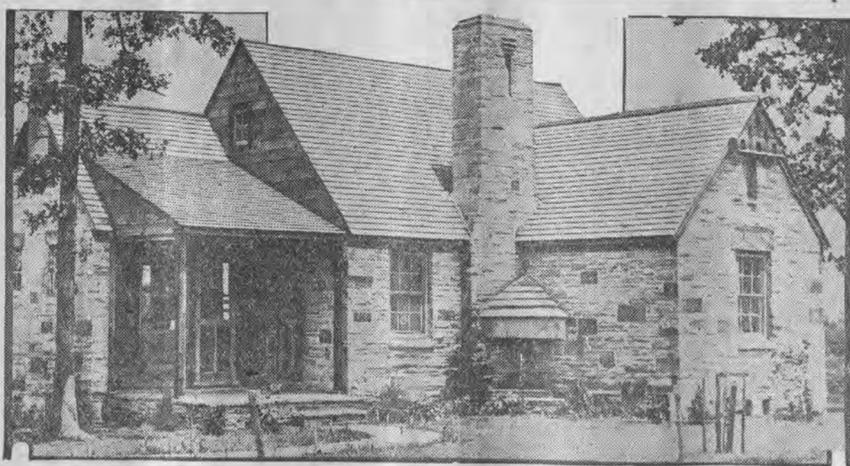
The source of the underground river remains undiscovered. The stream rushes through a 300-foot rock-lined chamber and, piercing a stone abutment, crashes 60 feet down to lower cave regions not yet explored.

The fish species, though unverified, are held to be common varieties.

sold from the production of the year, while the monthly estimates are based upon marketings, regardless of when the crops were produced.

Although gratified by the improved showing for 1934, officials said it was no indication that estimates of drought damage had been exaggerated. There is general agreement that, without the \$525,000,000 relief program, coupled with the alleviation of human distress previously inaugurated, many farmers from the Dakotas to Texas might face starvation.

## Uncle Sam Sells This House for \$2,000



HOUSES like this are being constructed for approximately \$2,000 apiece at Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tenn., one of the projects being developed by the subsistence homesteads division of the Department of the Interior. The construction, of native "crab orchard" stone and hand hewn timbers, fits into the rural scene in which the homes are located.

## HIS LITTLE DUTCHMAN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE CALLS her his "Little Dutchman," And laughs at her sweeping pride In the noble state that nurtured His happy little bride. I never have seen a Dutchman Whose soul was not as white As the walls of his humble cabin, Scrubbed clean for his delight.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman." She has the quaintest ways, All of the simplest virtues Glow in her candid gaze. As she bends above her sewing, The lamplight on her hair, He blesses the God of Lovers, Whose kindness placed her there.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman." Wrapped in that teasing name Is every known endearment That ardent sweethearts claim. He cannot find words to tell her The joy he is dreaming of, So he calls her his "Little Dutchman."

A phrase to prove his love!  
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## WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says you couldn't make some people take good advice, even if you had it stream-lined.  
WNU Service

men's sons. Equal rights will merely give them the opportunity to put their "noses" in MEN'S BUSINESS. That's all.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Can you tell me which is most useful to us—the "moon" or the "sun."  
Yours truly,  
S. TRONEMER.  
Answer: The moon is, because it gives more light at night when it is so dark; the sun shines only in the daytime, when we don't need it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I am a boy, nine years old. My father says crickets are more wonderful than John Philip Sousa, Irving Berlin and Paul Whiteman. Why does he say that?  
Truly yours,  
B. FLAT.  
Answer: Your father means that crickets make music with their hind legs, and that's more than any of those fellows can do.  
© the Associated Newspapers WNU Service



"How funny those days of the 'Gay Nineties' must have been," says modern Minnie, "whose chorus girls and piano movers were the same size."  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

## Ribs of a Prehistoric Monster



Some 125,000,000 years ago what is now the state of Wyoming was a gigantic tropical swamp, and the bones shown here were the ribs of a huge monster that waded around in the marsh grasses. Bit by bit the area dried. The last of the monsters huddled in a lake. The lake was dried, too, and proved to be their grave, now the hunting ground of paleontologists. Dr. Barnum Brown, examining his "find," is the head of the American-Sinclair expedition.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### A QUEER BREAKFAST

A LONG lane leads from Farmer Brown's barnyard down to his cornfield on the Green Meadows. Very early one morning Peter Rabbit took it into his funny little head to run down that long lane. Now at a certain place beside that long lane was a gravelly bank into which Farmer Brown had dug for gravel to put on the roadway near his house. As Peter was scampering past this place he caught sight of some one very busy



"Well, of All Things!" Gried Peter. "You Must Be Crazy."

In that gravel pit. Peter stopped short, then sat up to stare.

It was Mourner the Dove whom Peter saw. His body was a little bigger than that of Welcome Robin, but his slender neck, longer tail and wings made him appear considerably bigger. His shape reminded Peter at once of the pigeons up at Farmer Brown's. His back was grayish brown, varying to bluish-gray. The crown and upper parts of his head were bluish-gray. His breast was reddish-buff shading down into a soft buff. His bill was black and his feet red. The two middle feathers of his tail were longest and of the color of his back. The other feathers were slaty-gray with little black bands and tipped with white. On his wings were a few scattered black spots, and there was one under each ear. But it was the sides of his neck which were the most beautiful part of Mourner. When touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams his neck appeared much like his breast, but the moment the sides were touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams they seemed to be of many colors constantly changing, which, as you know, is called iridescence.

But it was not Mourner's appearance which made Peter stare; it was what he was doing. He was walking about and every now and then picking up something, quite as if he were getting his breakfast in that gravel pit. Peter couldn't imagine anything good

to eat there. Peter was puzzled. "Hello, Mourner!" he cried. "What under the sun are you doing in there? Are you getting your breakfast?" "Hardly, Peter, hardly," cooed Mourner, in the softest of voices, "I'm picking up a little gravel for my digestion." He picked up a tiny pebble and swallowed it.

"Well, of all things!" cried Peter. "You must be crazy. The idea of thinking that gravel is going to help your digestion. I should say the chances are that it will work just the other way."

Mourner laughed. "I haven't the least doubt that a breakfast of gravel would give you the worst kind of a stomach-ache," said he. "But you are you and I am I, and there is all the difference in the world. I eat grain and hard seeds which I have to swallow whole. One part of my stomach is called a gizzard and its duty is to grind and crush my food so that it may be digested. Tiny pebbles and gravel help grind food and so aid digestion."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

### Campus Suit



This campus suit combines a brown, green and beige plaid skirt with a dark brown cut-velvet jacket. The turtle-neck blouse is green Jersey.

## Mother's Cook Book

TO HAVE FOR DESSERT

THIS is the season of the year when simple, light desserts appeal to those who prepare them and to those who only enjoy eating them. The wealth of fruits which are in the market in the late summer and early fall supply many pleasing desserts with but little preparation. Fruits to be served at the table should be well chilled, garnished with appropriate greens when possible and arranged in as dainty and appealing manner as is convenient.

**Fruit Charlotte.**  
Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in one-fourth of scalding milk. Scald three-quarters of a cup of milk and one cup of sugar. Add to this the gelatin mixture and stir until cool. Whip one pint of cream and add it to the gelatin, fold in one dozen crumbled macaroons, one-half cup of candied cherries cut into bits, two slices of candied pineapple shredded, one-half

## No One Is Found Free From Superstition

### Survey Shows False Beliefs Are Universal.

New York.—A survey of the sources and prevalence of superstitions in the United States has just been completed by Dr. Julius E. Miller and Dr. Gerard E. Lundeen of the Institute of School Experimentation of Teachers College.

In their nation-wide investigation they found not one person entirely free of some unfounded beliefs.

They discovered that in general women are more superstitious than men and that persons who lived in the country have more need of rabbits' feet than their urban consins.

The main source of superstitions, according to the investigators, is statements made by friends. Parents are evidently more practical for they are responsible for only such minor superstitions as "Winters are not as cold now as they were 40 or 50 years ago." And in view of last winter's freezing weather, the authors of the research are willing to concede that this superstition may very like become a myth of the past.

Two-thirds of those interviewed confessed that they had learned from friends and accepted as true the statements that four-leaf clover and rabbits' feet brought good luck. A like number believed that if two persons walked on the opposite sides of a post they will quarrel.

### Of those questioned 8 per cent declared that they had been told in church that a person who avoided your glance while talking to you was inclined to be dishonest.

According to the authors, there are seven superstitions which many persons believe because they are convinced that they saw the phenomenon personally. The most prevalent of them is, "if you kill a snake it won't die until the sun goes down."

Drs. Miller and Lundeen feel, however, that generally speaking observation tends to correct misconceptions. They also declare that education is a great aid in stamping out false beliefs.

### Bridge Arch Packed in Ice for Contraction

St. Louis, Mo.—Possibly the strangest use to which ice ever was put was recalled here recently when the sixtieth anniversary of the famous Eads bridge across the Mississippi, was observed.

A speaker related how the last steel section of the arch would not close—being too long—despite the most careful engineering calculations in advance.

"The weather was warmer than had been expected, and the steel in place was longer than it should be," he said. "To reduce this length, they actually packed the ribs of the arch in ice. As much as 80 tons were used in one day."

It is a well established fact that heat expands, cold contracts, steel.

### Doubt New Giant Liner Will Pay Its Own Way

London.—The new giant Cunard liner "534"—pride-to-be of the British mercantile fleet—may prove to be the "white elephant" of the trans-Atlantic shipping world. This was intimated at the annual meeting of the White Star line, when John Watts, chairman of the board, said he doubted whether the unfinished "534" could be economically successful. Sharp criticism has been leveled at the new liner during the course of the meeting before Watts reluctantly admitted that the ship was not likely to pay its way.

### Massachusetts Doctor Gets British Annuity

Andover, Mass.—Dr. William Daere Walker, fifty-five, of this town, has become the recipient of an annuity paid by the British crown, as the direct descendant of Elizabeth Pendrell, whom history credits with saving the life of King Charles II.

Charles escaped the Cromwell forces

after the battle of Worcester in 1651 when Elizabeth Pendrell and her five brothers concealed him in a hollow oak tree near Foscoebel.

The king's annuity, declared by him in perpetuity in gratitude, has since been paid to the descendants of Elizabeth Pendrell, and with the death of Dr. Walker's eldest brother in Italy recently, it is now to be paid to the local man.

The annuity amounts to about \$60.

### Texans Drive Backward to Century of Progress

Chicago.—The queerest mode of transportation by which persons have yet arrived at a Century of Progress made its appearance recently when Bates Williams and Doc Watson Wood arrived from Houston, Texas.

They drove in, driving backward all the way from Houston in a 1924 model Lambert friction drive automobile. The wheels of the vehicle are wood. They warp in the sun and Williams explained that they would have been here earlier had it not been that about one-third of the elapsed time was spent fixing the wheels.

Folks have arrived at the fair by train, bus, private automobile, airplanes, and lighter than air motored craft. Others have swum from nearby lake points and come by dog team, on foot, horseback, horse and carriage and automobile. But the backward driving tops the record.

### Lady Houston Can Use Two Garters, She Says

London.—Lady Houston, who owns and edits the Saturday Review, doesn't mind being saucy occasionally. She writes:

"The deaths of the dukes of Wellington and Marlborough have created an unexpected problem, that of filling the two vacancies that have arisen in the Order of the Garter.

"As one would be no use to me, I modestly suggest that I be given both of them!"

### Boston Tea Party Pitcher Is a Family Souvenir

Parsons, Kan.—A small glazed pitcher, taken during the Boston tea party as a souvenir, is owned by George Weightman. Weightman's mother's great aunt received it from her sweetheart, who participated in the raid. It has been handed down from generation to generation to the female member of the family named "Anna," the original owner's name.

### Novel Mental Exercise

Paris.—A novel form of mental exercise has been discovered by the Jesuit Clavins, who has calculated that there are 585,261,767,384,976,664,000 combinations of the alphabet.

## Do YOU Know—



That, in the same way that "Uncle Sam" personifies the United States, "John Bull" is symbolic of Great Britain. He made his bow in 1712, as a character in a political satire of the same name by Dr. Arbuthnot and was popularized shortly afterward by the famous wit Dean Swift.

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### ROYAL VISITORS



Empress Tsunenori Kaya and his wife, Princess Toshiko Kaya, members of the Japanese imperial family, who are making a tour of the United States.

## Colorado Law-Breakers Are Warned



HERE are seen six effigies which were hung on a tree near Pueblo, Colo., recently by a newly organized band of vigilantes. Names of five men were on five of the effigies and the sixth was merely labeled "Shyster Lawyer."

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

THE COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE

Unemployment is an international problem due to the general economic break down brought on by the depression. Nations with all their powers and financial resources have been struggling with it since 1929. Our own Federal Government has spent billions of dollars, yet the direct gain by the use of Federal funds has been comparatively small. This is probably due to the complexity of the problem. It is not one that can be solved readily. The failure of the various governments to wipe it out indicates that the solution is not as easy as some thought it was in the beginning.

Despite the work of the Federal Government, the States and others in the field of private business, there are always some who, with no responsibility themselves, scoff at the earnest efforts of others to make gains for nations and communities. In the field of private business, employment depends upon the demand for goods. A store cannot hire unless it has customers. In the same way any other business cannot keep going unless orders come in continuously. With business the way it has been since 1929, it has been a tremendous job to keep from closing down entirely.

Of course, many of the gigantic businesses of the country did close down because of lack of demand for their goods. They could operate only as long as there was demand for their goods. In some communities industry after industry shut down and in many communities to-day industry is on a low percentage of operation. The great steel centers are running in the neighborhood of 19% to-day. This means that 81% of the capacity is unused. Yet these and many other industries which closed completely during the darkest days and are not hardly going could buy and sell all the industries in Carteret put together. Many of the industries here have been hard hit and with business not improving, have not got very much farther to go.

Fortunately for the community as a whole careful planning was carried on at the start by local industries to try to check the depression. For a time all kinds of make-shift work was attempted such as maintenance, repairs, painting, etc. Later the work was staggered in order to try to keep on as many as possible. No plant in Carteret shut down completely.

The result of this was that Carteret as compared to most industrial centers was much better off. Yet the local industries could have closed down completely and been better off financially, but they gave every consideration possible to carrying on, keeping as many as they could on the job by every known method. Despite the comparatively few orders, money was spent on experimental and research work trying to develop new projects so as to bring business and employment. Effort was made to have shifted what little work was in other company plants to Carteret. This was all done through the interest and unselfishness of local plant managers who left no stone unturned to keep going. That was their job.

The only way it was possible to keep going was for the various companies to draw on their reserves. Every day meant a loss. Despite all the efforts of governmental authority, business has not come back anything like what it was hoped it would. As a matter of fact in the past few months it has been sliding off tremendously. The shut downs and the small percentage of operations in other parts of the country indicate the situation.

Now, as before, local managements have been doing everything they could to keep going at as high a percentage of operating facilities as human ingenuity and experience can suggest. They have even contrived to get some work shifted from other plants of the same companies. Practically all the work in Carteret to-day could easily be shifted to idle plants the companies have elsewhere.

Industry to-day presents many complexities with keen competition for such little business as exists. The fellow who runs a little store to-day has plenty of problems. It can well be imagined the difficulties of larger businesses with gradually less and less demand for their goods. In spite of this new phase of the depression which we are in at this time, temporarily we hope, local businesses have given a good account of themselves in their interest shown in the community as a whole.

Up to a short time ago no less than 1,500 local residents were added to payrolls. This is a tremendous stride upward. In business, involved as it is to-day, requiring technical men and other specialists, from time to time there may be occasions when men may not be available locally to fill such openings as they occur. Necessarily, in order to continue to operate and keep the rest of the local men going in plants, these vacancies have to be filled. This is so because it is necessary to turn out the goods of the customer or there will be no work for anyone.

This is true in every business no matter where it is situated. If you are going to turn out the goods you must give the customer prompt service or shut down. If technical experience or degree of skill along certain lines is not available locally, a business, in order to carry on, necessarily has to get it wherever it is possible.

A case in point is a local plant which recently required some electric welders and other specialists to do a particular exacting kind work, every detail of which is carefully inspected by representatives of the customer on the job. Sufficient men were not available locally, yet the job had to go on and those qualified to fill the jobs obtained wherever it was possible. If this had not been done the machine and other shops, made up primarily of Carteret residents, would have had to close down. At the same time other plants of the company elsewhere have been clamoring for what little work has been available here.

THE NEWS TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 12, 1924

The Mayor and Council met with officials of Broome and Newman Co., because people sent a petition to the Council claiming that building a shirt factory on Washington avenue would be a detriment to residential sites. Many people petitioned the Council to grant the building permit.

It was charged that the low water pressure in Carteret allowed the Middlesex Water Co. a chance to make profits by maintaining inadequate pumping equipment.

Louis Lehrer, Kathleen Mullin and Pinkus Wexler will engage Emma Christensen, Lillian Catri and Morris Abrams in a debate at the high school to-day over the question who was the greater, Teddy Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. The honorary judges will be Gertrude Harrigan, Ted Daniels and Sam Rosenblum.

Uber and Kescke, local contractors, have started work on the construction of an assembly hall for the St. Elias Church, of which Rev. Father John Parscotta is pastor.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union held an outing at Seidler's Beach, Sunday. The following attended: Misses Agnes Hub, Grace Van Pelt, Helen Krueg and John Conlan, Thomas Whelan, Ralph Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Pelt, Mrs. A. Presnick and daughter, Imogene, Mrs. Jordan and son, Arthur and friend, and Mrs. Keyes.

A stork visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick, of the Boulevard section.

The Board of Education will convene tonight to receive bids for the erection of the new high school.

Chip Cutter leads the Twilight League batters with 500; Curley Sullivan is second with 479.

LIBRARY CHAT

By WILLIAM HARRINGTON Carteret Public Library

The Woman's Club of Carteret brings its donated collection of the works of Charles Dickens to completion with the addition of his "Bleak House." We are very grateful to this group of women who constantly seek to improve the facilities for better citizenry in the community. We are sure this collection will prove a valuable asset to the library in its effort to benefit the community.

NAZISM: A powerful collection of essays by such foremost thinkers of the present day as Ludwig Lewisohn, Rabbi Wise, Alfred E. Smith, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, the book "Nazism" presents the graphic views of these men on nazism, which they term "an assault on civilization."

MAIDEN VOYAGE: by Kathleen Norris—The story of a girl reporter told only as Kathleen Norris can with her deep understanding of a woman's heart.

THE BELIEVE IT OR NOT OMNIBUS: By R. L. Ripley—The readers of Robert L. Ripley, a following as vast and limitless as any author today, will greatly appreciate this new book. Between its covers are grouped hundreds of tales of incredibilities in which every word is true—every drawing buttressed with proof.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Sunday, September 16th. English Service—9:00 A. M.—Sermon Topic—Life; Materialistic or Spiritual?

Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Bible Class—10:00 A. M. This Sunday is to be known as Rally Day for the Sunday School.

Buy Now—Buy in Carteret

For United States Senator A. HARRY MOORE

For Governor WILLIAM L. DILL RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman.

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Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between Peter C. Peterson and Mathilda Peterson, Complainants, and John Magyar and Mary Magyar, his wife, et. als., Defendants. Pl. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated August 9, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934 at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Raritan, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

KNOWN and designated on a map entitled "Map of Raritan Manor, situated in Raritan Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey, the property of Safran Realty Co." as lots Nos. 233 and 234, fronting on the Easterly side of Madison Avenue.

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of Madison Avenue. Two Hundred (200) feet Southerly from the intersection of the Southerly side of Safran Avenue with the Easterly side of Madison Avenue, as shown on said map; and running thence (1) Southerly, along the Easterly side of Madison Avenue, Fifty (50) feet thence (2) Easterly, and parallel with the Southerly side of Safran Avenue, One Hundred (100) feet; thence (3) Northerly, and parallel with the Easterly side of Madison Avenue and the first course, Fifty (50) feet; thence (4) Westerly, and parallel with the Southerly side of Safran Avenue and the second course, One Hundred (100) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING the same premises conveyed to John Magyar and Mary Magyar, his wife, by deed of Esther Beckhoff, single, dated October 16, 1928, recorded in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office in Book 932, page 452, etc.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 6 Madison Avenue, Raritan Township, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$3,475.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff. HANS M. K. HANSEN, Solicitor. \$28.56 8-24-34.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, a corporation, Complainant, and Pauline K. Miljes, et. als., Defendants. Pl. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated August 9, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934 at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Perth Amboy in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the corner formed by

the intersection of the southerly side of Barclay Street with the easterly side of Cornell Street, as shown on map intended to be filed in the Clerk's Office entitled, Revised map of building lots at Perth Amboy, Middlesex County, New Jersey, belonging to Cortlandt Parker, Esq., of Newark, New Jersey, Charles C. Hommann, surveyor; thence running southerly along the eastwardly side of Cornell Street 100 feet to the center line of Block A as shown on said map; thence running easterly along the center line of lock A parallel with Barclay Street 30 feet; thence running northerly parallel with Cornell Street along the westerly line of lot 2 as shown on said map 100 feet; thence running westerly along the southerly side of Barclay Street 30 feet to the point or place of Beginning. Be the several courses, distances and dimensions more or less. Being lot number 1 in Block A as shown on said map.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 407 Barclay Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand and Five Dollars (\$6,005.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff. GEORGE SCHMIDT, Jr., Solicitor. \$26.46 8-31-34.F.

NOTICE

Take notice the Hungarian-American Citizens' Club intends to apply to The Council of the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, New Jersey for a CLUB License for premises situated at 55 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: H. VO. FLATT, Borough Clerk, Carteret, New Jersey.

(Signed) HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB.

St. Joseph's Church

The weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church to-night will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Miss Elizabeth Kathe and Miss Nellie Sexton.

TYPEWRITERS

Repaired Rented Sold Bought A cleaning, oiling and adjusting will improve your machine 100% SLIFER TYPEWRITER CO. 211 Halsey St. cor. Br'n'd Pl. N'w'k Mitchell 2-0050-51 Leave All Orders at Carteret News—Telephone Carteret 8-0300

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HAROLD G. HOFFMAN AS GOVERNOR

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The Republican Candidates For Assembly, County Clerk and Freeholders

and watch for developments down the line

Mr. Citizen---

Do Your Part On November 6th

VOTE THE

Straight Republican Ticket

Donated by H. P. Rep. Club

Advertisement for electricity featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and various household appliances like a vacuum, sewing machine, and coffee maker. Text includes 'ELECTRICITY - The Friend of Woman' and lists benefits like 'Light throughout the house', 'Clean carpets or rugs', 'Coffee and toast', 'Ice cubes', 'Radio education and amusement', 'Washes and irons clothes', 'Curls or waves hair', 'Runs the sewing machine', 'Beats the eggs', 'Mixes batter', 'Makes waffles or griddle cakes', and 'And does many other tasks'.

No other item in the household budget gives so much for so little as electricity PUBLIC SERVICE

These Local Merchants Solicit Your Patronage and Guarantee Service, Satisfaction, Economy, Courtesy and Honest Merchandising Policy

**SHORT WAVE RADIO**  
by  
**Stromberg-Carlson**  
*Abreast of a Famous Standard*

You know what a Stromberg-Carlson has always meant in radio . . . exquisite tone, tremendous power, superb workmanship. These are in the new Stromberg-Carlson short wave radio, that you may enjoy foreign and regular broadcasts up to the famous Stromberg-Carlson standard.

These new models offer full-size performance, delivered through: push-pull output; 6 1/2 watts of Class A Amplification; effective automatic volume control on both short wave and broadcast reception and high selectivity and sensitivity to provide powerful overseas range without sacrifice of tone in regular broadcast programs.

Two sparkling models, of distinction and beauty, await your choice . . . identical in chassis and performance. See them, have them demonstrated, before you buy.

"There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"



\$95

No. 60-L—Treasure Console, Short wave-broadcast Radio, Selective Dial.



\$75

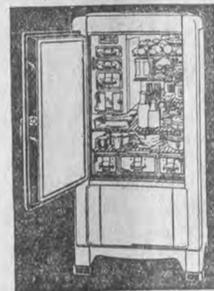
No. 60-T—Treasure Chest, Short wave-broadcast Radio, Selective Dial.

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54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Here Is the Announcement Everybody Has Been Waiting For!!



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An unheard of proposition. It is true. Not only that, we will PAY YOU A RENTAL FEE BESIDES for your kitchen space.

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REMEMBER: There is no "Catch" to this offer—Just a Merchandising idea, which involves a Great Expenditure on the Manufacturer's part. Come to Our Store at once and let us explain the entire plan in detail. If you are unable to come — Just Call Carteret 8-1008 and we will call at your home and outline this unusual offer. Anonymous calls will not be answered.

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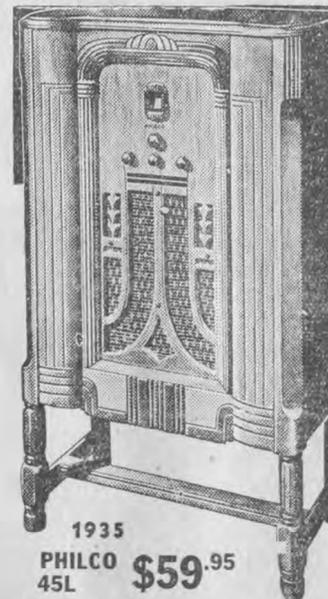
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Carteret, N. J.

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A powerful new radio that tunes-in the world. Latest features, including Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice woods.

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191 Pershing Avenue Telephone Carteret 8-0601

Buy—Fresh-Mined Scranton Coal  
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MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH

Prices Are Due for an Advance Shortly—Telephone Carteret 8-0365 and We Will Take Care of Your Order Promptly  
ALL KINDS OF FIRE WOOD

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and Local Beer Distributor

99 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone Carteret 8-0482

Week-End Specials—Friday and Saturday

Glenridge 90 Proof Straight Whiskey, pt 74c.  
Crab Orchard, pint 99c.  
Seagram's 5 Crowns, pint \$1.47  
Imported Porto Rica Rum, bottle \$1.25

We Have on Stock Ballantine, XXX Ale, beer light and dark  
Krueger's Finest Beer, Ale and Porter

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We also have a large Stock of Betz Old Stock  
Lager Beer for \$1.75 a Case

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582 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

- Crazy Water Crystals ..... 1.50
- Cascade Alarm Clocks ..... 1.29
- Cascade Alarm Clocks ..... 1.49
- 1.50 Belmont Fountain Pens ..... .99  
Non-Breakable
- 1.00 Belmont Pencils ..... .49
- 25 Klenzo Facial Tissue ..... .17
- 25 Cara Nome Face Powder ..... .24
- 50 Jonteel Face Creams, 3 for ..... 1.00
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**Puretest Asperin**

does not harm the heart and challenges all other grades in respect to the purity which has made it one of the most useful remedies in medicine.

Sold only at Enot's for 10c, 25c and 49c.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES**

WILL SPEAK ON PRAYER

The Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on "How Shall We Pray" at the service on Sunday morning. His topic for the Juniors will be "Doing for Others."

REV CHESTER M. DAVIS OF RAHWAY WILL SPEAK

Rev. Chester M. Davis of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway will be the guest of the church at the Annual Fall Rally and supper on next Thursday evening at 6:30 and will give an inspirational address. At this meeting the various organizations of the church will present plans for the work of the year. From tentative reports to the pastor there are strong evidences that this will be a very active year throughout the entire church. Reservations for the supper must be made not later than Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Eudie or the pastor. The following will be the menu for the supper: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, apple pie and coffee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET

The teachers and officers of the Sunday School will hold a business meeting tonight, at 8:00 o'clock.

Fruits Are "Berries"

Botanically an orange is a berry. Berry means a certain type of fruit which encloses the seed in the pulp. Several of the so-called berries are not really berries at all, botanically. Grapefruit and all other citrus fruits are berries.

Virgin Islands Belong to U. S.

The Virgin islands, now a possession of the United States, once were the property of Denmark. The islands are a part of the West Indies in the Caribbean sea. The United States obtained the islands by purchase.

Glands Not All Powerful

Glands are not all powerful in determining the course and limits of the development of human and animal bodies.

**Friendly Chatter**

Mrs. Joseph Conlan, of Wheeler avenue has been entertaining Miss Edna Maloney and James Nolan of New York.

After visiting her father John Andros, for three weeks, Mrs. Edwin Merrick, of Calumet City, Michigan, has returned home.

Visiting at Jersey City last Sunday from the Borough were Mrs. Mame Little and Mrs. Mary Dowling.

Visitors to Allentown, Penna., over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sofka and son, Gabriel.

Among local residents visiting at Asbury Park on Sunday were Veronica and Madelyn Grohman, Marguerite Lyman and John J. Lyman.

At the weekly card party held at St. Joseph's Church last Friday evening, several splendid prizes were awarded. Mrs. Kathryn Sexton received an electric table lamp; Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, silk pajamas, and Mrs. Mary Armour received a half ton of coal. Refreshments were served.

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THE CARTERET NEWS  
IN EVERY HOME

# A Living Memorial to Johnny Appleseed



Johnny Appleseed

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**I**n Johnny Appleseed, that strange, almost legendary figure who once roamed the forests of the Old Northwest, came back now and retraced his steps, it is easy to imagine the amazement that would fill the mind of the simple fellow when he saw how many memorials had been erected in his honor.

In a park in Mansfield, Ohio, he would see a tall marble shaft on which is inscribed: "In memory of John Chapman, best known as Johnny Appleseed, pioneer nurseryman of Richland county from 1810 to 1830."

In the city of Ashland in the same state he would find a monument made of boulders to which is affixed a bronze tablet which says: "In memory of Ashland County Pioneers, including Johnny Appleseed, John Chapman, an Ohio hero, patron saint of American orchards and soldier of peace. He went about doing good. Erected by the school children of Ashland county, Ohio, July 28, 1915, on the 100th anniversary of the founding of Uniontown, now Ashland."

In the same county, near Milfin, he would find his name, the date of his birth and death, and the place of his burial engraved on the Copus Massacre monument, honoring James Copus and the three soldiers who were killed there by the Indians during the War of 1812.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., he would see a huge granite boulder bearing a bronze tablet which displays the figure of a man and the following inscription: "Johnny Appleseed was born in Massachusetts in 1778. Died near Fort Wayne in 1843. Buried in David Archer's cemetery. Pioneer apple grower of Indiana and Ohio. The Indiana Horticultural society and all those who are endeavoring to carry on the work he nobly commenced join in dedicating this monument to the memory of his deeds."

But it is probable that of all the memorials honoring Johnny Appleseed, the one which will soon adorn his native city of Springfield, Mass., would delight him most. For it is no marker of cold stone and bronze. Instead it is to be a living memorial, one which will bloom with beauty each recurring spring. It is a four-acre tract of land, which may have once belonged to his father and over which he undoubtedly roamed as a boy, and there the Springfield Garden club, sponsors of the project, will plant apple trees and other fruit-bearers and maintain this unique memorial as a public park.

The tract of land is roughly leaf-shaped with the Mill river as its stem and its irregular contours hold promise of making a place of unusual beauty. Flowering crabapples will have a place to display their spectacular profusion of bloom. There will be a wide variety of the sturdy old New England varieties of apples which Johnny spread broadcast throughout the East and the Old Northwest. Low hillsides will be fragrant with laurel, and the park will also contain white oak, hawthorn, red bud, dogwood, wild plum, butternut, sassafras, honeysuckle, trumpet vine, the fox grape (from which the modern Concord grape is descended), wild strawberries, blackberries and blueberries—in fact, all kinds of trees and shrubs connected with the Johnny Appleseed tradition.

Rustic bridges are to link the banks of the Mill river in its brief course through the park, and the illusion of distance and height in the small tract will be created by the planting of tall trees on the upper levels of the slopes. Although the trees, such as Johnny loved, and the park itself will be the memorial to him, there is also to be in it a large field boulder bearing a bronze tablet with a brief sketch of his association with that city.

Although so much legend has become attached to Johnny Appleseed's name that it is difficult to know where fact leaves off and fiction begins, it seems clearly established that he was born in or near Leominster, Mass., on September 26, 1774. He was one of three children born to Nathaniel Chapman and Elizabeth Simons (or Simonds) Chapman, who were married on February 8, 1770. Nathaniel Chapman served in a company of Minute Men at the outbreak of the Revolution, but after the death of his wife on July 18, 1776, he appears to have taken his two motherless children, Elizabeth, six, and Johnny, two (another son, Nathaniel, born that year, had died in infancy), and moved to Springfield.

Local tradition says that Nathaniel Chapman supported his family by turning out the wooden bowls and dishes used by the people of that day and that young John was his constant companion, going with him as he peddled his wood-ware in the towns around Springfield. There is also a tradition that Johnny's love for apple trees dated from his youthful fondness for the one which stood outside the door of his father's log cabin and under which he played as a boy.



Johnny Appleseed's Grave Fort Wayne



Johnny Appleseed Monument Fort Wayne

*Dear John Oliver One hundred and fifty trees when he goes for them to some of my neighbors on Whelan water*  
John Chapman

A Receipt for Apple Trees as Written by Chapman

and there is no way of telling how many thousands of fruit trees he started during the course of his 40 years of wandering. As Ohio began to settle up he spent more and more of his time farther west in Indiana and Illinois, and it is more than likely that he crossed the Mississippi into Missouri and that some of the orchards in that state owe their origin to this queer genius.

With nothing more than an ax, a hatchet and a hoe he would seek out a protected spot among the trees near a stream and there dig up the soil until it was thoroughly pulverized. Then he would plant thousands of apple, peach and pear seeds and build a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep away deer and other grazing animals. When the settlers arrived they had only to dig up the apple seedlings and replant them, when they had established their homes, to start an orchard. Johnny planted other things besides apple trees in the wilderness. Small fruits such as grapes and berries he scattered through the forests.

Planting trees was not the only activity in the Odyssey of Johnny Appleseed. He was always a welcome visitor in the log cabins of the settlers, for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he would read and preach to them as they sat before their blazing fireplaces in the evening.

Chapman is said to have been a disciple of John Swedenborg and certainly he practiced his teachings of humility and kindness. He never killed anything for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore as a hat. Usually he wore a broad-brimmed black hat, but this was about the only article of clothing in which he bowed to convention. He was clad in a ragged shirt which, loosened about his waist, served also as a traveling bag in which he carried various articles. He usually wore two or three pairs of trousers, one over the other, so that the holes wouldn't show, and his cloak was a common gunny sack with holes cut for the head and sleeves. Most of the time he went barefoot in winter as well as in summer. No wonder the white men called him "queer!" But the Indians said: "He has been touched by the Great Spirit," and he was as welcome in their lodges as in the cabins of the whites.

This fact made Johnny Appleseed an especially important figure in the early history of the Ohio valley. He frequently gave the settlers warning of Indian raids and in this manner doubtless saved hundreds of lives. During the War of 1812 when the British and Indians were overrunning Ohio Johnny repeatedly warned the Americans of approaching danger.

Just as there is a variation in the dates assigned for his birth, so do the historians disagree as to the date of his death. The Fort Wayne memorial gives it as 1843, as does the tablet on the iron fence which surrounds his grave in the Archer burying ground near Fort Wayne. One biographer says the date was March 11, 1845, and another puts it at March 11, 1847—a difference of two years but, at least, they agree on March 11!

Whatever the date, it is definitely established that the place of his death was in the home of a friend, William Worth, in Fort Wayne. He was buried in what was known as the Archer burying ground near that city. For many years his grave was neglected and it seemed that Johnny Appleseed was about to be forgotten by a generation who knew little of his labors in their behalf. Then in 1912 the Indiana Horticultural society and the Ohio Horticultural society decided that it was time to take action and save Johnny Appleseed's name and fame from being utterly lost. The burying ground where he slept was known, but the exact location of his grave was uncertain. Pioneer residents of the locality were sought out and by piecing together their stories it was possible to determine the plot of ground which held the dust of Johnny Appleseed. So an iron fence was built around it and on it was placed a tablet, bearing his name and the date of his death (1843).

When the news of his death reached Washington it is said that Gen. Sam Houston, then a senator from Texas, paid this tribute to him: "This old man was one of the most useful citizens of the world in his humble way. He has made a greater contribution to our civilization than we realize. He has left a place that can never be filled. Farewell, dear old eccentric heart. Your labor has been a labor of love, and generations yet unborn will rise up and call you blessed."

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## TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn Public Ledger

### The Bed That Was Not Occupied

SOME years ago Lemuel R. Boyce, an officer on the St. Louis police force, was murdered while trying to arrest a burglar.

He was very popular among his associates, and there was an almost universal desire to find the man who had committed the deed and to give him the full penalty of the law.

But the difficulty was to get a clue upon which to hinge their investigations.

It was learned that a number of colored men had been seen in the vicinity of the hotel where the officer was shot, but there was nothing to connect them with the crime.

Chief of Police Smith determined to comb the city in order to locate the known colored criminals.

The job was well done, but it did not bring very practical results. Just about that time the chief learned that one of the men who had been seen loitering in the vicinity of Cardinal street on the night of the murder had been sent to the Missouri reformatory a week later on some minor charge.

He called upon the mother of the suspect and questioned her regarding his movements for the previous month. She admitted that he was wayward, but was positive that he could not have been the murderer of Policeman Boyce.

She was cross-examined, and as a result of that it was found that Frank White—for that was his name—had not slept at home on the night of March 31.

This was extremely important because that was the night the officer was shot.

In addition to ascertaining this bit of information, the chief of police also came away with a bunch of pawn tickets.

One of them called for a revolver. The officer called on the pawnbroker and obtained the weapon.

It was taken to headquarters, and it was found to be the caliber revolver with which Policeman Boyce had been shot.

The proof of this was discovered by means of the bullet that had been taken from the wound.

Thus armed, the chief of police was in a position to confront the suspected man.

He took the train for Boonville and arrived at the reformatory late at night.

In order to make doubly sure he took the mother of White with him. The superintendent was perfectly willing to have White interviewed, but thought it might be postponed until the next morning. Chief Smith did not agree with him.

On the contrary, he said there were several reasons why the meeting should take place that night.

One of them was that the suspect would be confronted unexpectedly and without opportunity of manufacturing an alibi.

He was roused from a solid slumber and brought into the waiting room.

By previous arrangement, the mother had been placed in an adjoining room.

White was surprised when confronted by the detective—but he was also defiant.

He positively denied all knowledge of the Boyce murder and said that he was sleepy and wanted to go back to bed.

"Where did you spend the night of March 31?" asked Chief Smith suddenly.

"At home in my bed—just where I would have spent it."

"But you did not sleep at home that night," replied the detective in his most positive manner.

"How do you know that?" he asked, half tauntingly.

For reply his inquisitor opened a little window in the room and pointed to an adjoining apartment, where sat the mother of the accused man.

Her unexpected presence shook his nerve.

What had she said to the police? How much of the truth had she revealed?

He was troubled and in the end admitted that his bed had not been occupied that night.

A minute later, when confronted by the revolver which had been retrieved from the pawnshop, he broke down and confessed that he had killed Officer Boyce.

WNU Service.

### Deaf-Mutes' Language

Deaf-mutes seldom use the deaf-and-dumb alphabet, except when communicating names and dates that must be spelled, writes J. F. Kegan, Lawrence, Mass., in Collier's Weekly. They employ an indicative sign or symbol language which is faster than speech and generally understood in many countries, hence mutes of different nationalities can sometimes converse without any knowledge of each other's written language.

### Invented the Parachute

The parachute has been known for centuries. In 1783 Sebastian Lenormand practically demonstrated the efficiency of a parachute by descending from the tower of Montpelier observation. To J. P. Blanchard (1753-1800) is due the idea of using it as an adjunct to the balloon. The seat-pack type of parachute used by the army was developed by the army in 1918 and 1919.

## Solving School Clothes Problems

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**W**HAT to wear "first day of school" and the day after the day after and for months to come in the class room—an ever important problem which the month of September never fails to present as it sings the swan-song of happy vacation time.

To doting mothers and others whose responsibility it is to see that the children of the household go suitably and modestly appareled to school, the message in regard to juvenile fashions according to early fall showings is sure to prove nothing less than inspirational. That designers are giving so much of their best efforts to create attractive, at the same time practical styles for little folks ought to be a very encouraging sign for future costuming.

The trio of cunning models pictured tell a fascinating story of early fall juvenile style trends. These charming fashions were selected for illustration from among a host of equally as attractive outfits for youngsters as displayed in recent style shows held by the Chicago Wholesale Market council. The young miss standing to the left in the picture shows how really style-wise a little girl of this day and generation can be in that she is wearing a frock of green wool crepe, and green as the color card tells us is a leader this season, especially dark mossy greens. Then, too, interest in crepe weaves is very apparent in the fabric realm. Being jumper style this dress is ideal for school wear, for the little maiden can enjoy a fresh blouse each day if she so chooses.

Again brother and sister outfits are proving of tremendous appeal and in this connection it is interesting to note

that the two-sister theme is also being advanced, in which costumes showing duplication of color and pattern are sized to fit little girls of different ages. In the instance of the brother and sister outfits pictured, plaid in a gay new cotton weave will go off to school in a manner to delight every eye that beholds this adorable two-some. The contrast of plain with print is effectively emphasized.

Speaking generally of style items stressed at these recent previews of children's fashions one is impressed with the radical color departure in little folks' costumes. Instead of the dainty childish colors usually associated with the juvenile world, little girls are now adopting the greens, browns and reds of their older sisters with of course a continued use of dark blue.

Also it is noted that plaids identify an increasing number of frocks this fall, taking from the formerly favored floral prints considerable of their glory. One clever frock in the style parade looks like a genuine Scotch costume with its red plaid pleated skirt and navy bolero over a white blouse. Frocks of unusual interest also feature the use of three and even four colors.

As to important fabrics it is significant that woolsens are proving a strong factor. Wool crepes and mercerized leat, while even the cottons take on a wool-like texture.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### SMARTLY SIMPLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This frock of navy and white color-dot print in a chulla crepe weave is a good example of the new vogue which is being so enthusiastically acclaimed for simplicity in one's daytime apparel. It is just such a type as the well-dressed school girl will wear, as it will be equally at home in the classroom or at an informal dormitory tea, just as good form in the office, for that matter. Note that it is styled without pleated or ruffled elaboration, fancy lingerie touches or any other detail that would be difficult to handle in laundering, for as most women have found out to their joy and satisfaction these all-rayon crepes wash perfectly.

### Rings Over Gloves

Signet rings are being worn over gloves by engaged girls of London.

### HAT TRENDS FOLLOW THREE DIRECTIONS

Three trends are the outstanding hat news. The first is the rule "over the face," for virtually every hat picture forwarded over the right eyebrow and curls up in the back. The second is double brims with one piece of felt swooping down from the crown, turning under and looping back into the head band. The third is the use of such 1910 fabrics as panne velvet, beaver, soft drape felts and feathers.

Feathers are everywhere. Black birds of paradise swoop forward from under the wide curved-up brim of a black panne velvet. A white bird wings outspread, hangs head down from the back of a black felt. Five little rose birds lie flattened on the crown of another black felt.

### Muffs Assume New Shapes for Fall and New Felt

Muffs for fall are assuming new shapes and new furs. There's just enough room in them for your two hands, and after all, that's all the room a muff needs, when you consider the situation impartially. These are shown in sleek, flat form, for wear with furless coats and suits, and they're the last whisper from the last bob from Paris.

Practically the same effect is gained by the new muff gloves shown in recent displays of advance winter styles.

These are of Angora knit, with a long cuff which may be pulled down over each hand. Place the hands together in the approved fashion for muff-holding, and lo!—you have a muff.

### Satin Blouses

Satin is peculiarly becoming in shades made with drapery necklines and full elbow sleeves is first choice in the thorough line-up of luxurious blouses which the shops are showing for fall.

### Plaid Crepes

Mossy crepes in plaid patterns will be shown in jacket suits, scarfs and blouses for early fall.

HISTORIC ISLAND

When Domitian exiled St. John to the island in 95 A. D., Patmos staked its claim to fame and a place on mariners' maps. Of especial interest to pilgrims are the monastery of St. John, the cave where guides declare St. John received a heavenly vision and wrote the Apocalypse, and the island's 300 or more churches, some of which are mere huts with domes topped by crosses.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invaluable 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.

Miscast

The Manager—What made you fall down on the duet with your wife? You sang it all right with Mrs. Tonsils.

The Tenor—With my wife it seemed too much like interrupting her.

If you feel low-

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... paleness... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood are below normal.

S.S.S. is the great, scientifically-tested medicine for restoring this blood content. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. By all means try it for better health and more happiness. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

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FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

Resinol

BOYS AND GIRLS. Sell Flavoring Extracts after school. Send for free sample. WAKEFIELD EXTRACT CO. Scarborough - N. H.

I HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF farms and homes in New Jersey, any size or price. J. NEMETH, 211 North Ave. Plainfield, N. J.

Horror of Horrors Determined to make a good job of it, the prophets of gloom are now reviving the rumor that the bustle is coming back.—Springfield Union.



All cleaned up, and Rarin' to go.

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE... SAVE GAS... SNAP UP PERFORMANCE only 5c a plug

Removing spark plug oxide coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.

Look for the "Plus-in-the-bub" Tune in: Raymond Knight and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

AT YOUR FEET!

ITCHING, CRACKED, BLEEDING, Burning, tired, perspiring feet and itchy soles immediately relieved. PEDANOL, a chemist's discovery, heals the most aggravated condition. Guarantee yourself, send the for-sample Satisfaction guaranteed.

ROYAL LABORATORIES Dept. W, 56 W. 45th Street, N. Y. C.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



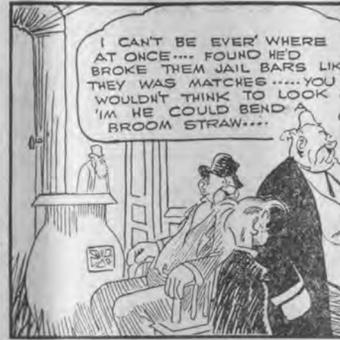
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union



BOBBY THATCHER—A Man Of Might!

By GEORGE STORM



'SMATTER POP—Ambrose Can't Lose This One

By C. M. PAYNE



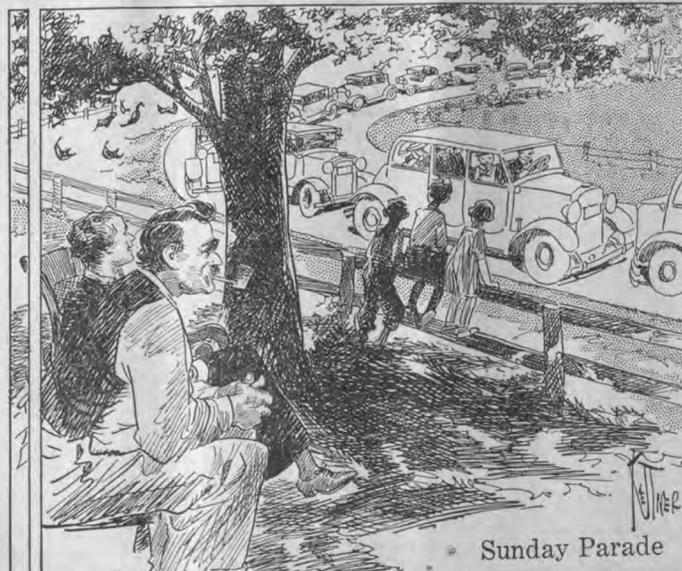
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

You Don't Mean It, Eddie!

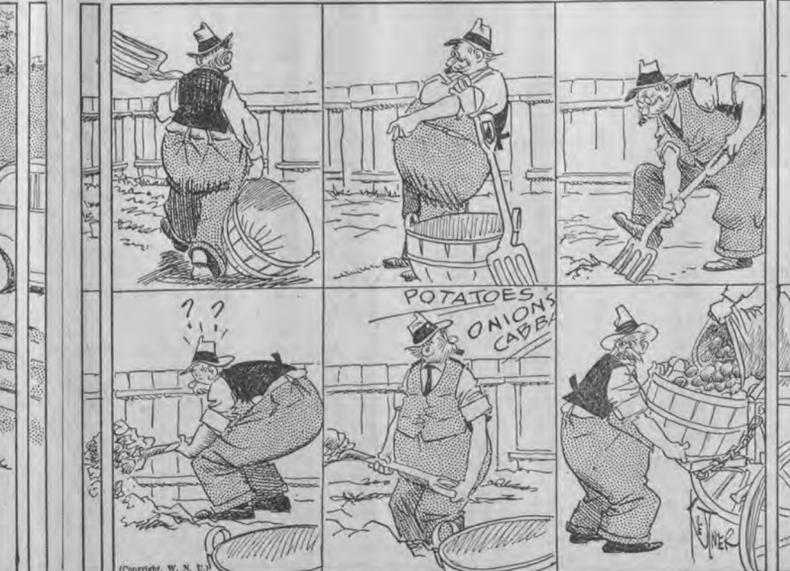


Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



Sunday Parade



Frock That Makes Its Own Appeal

PATTERN 9905



Probably you are already quite prepared to pounce upon this design. It usually has that effect. If you are a woman who "budgets" and counts her pennies, we are dead certain about your frame of mind. It will be simply devastating in any of those pretty inexpensive cotton prints—and Bridget will beam on you when it goes to the laundry. Those graceful sleeve flares alone, not to mention the scalloped details, are enough to make a woman decide she cannot live without it.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9905 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/4 yard 2-inch ribbon.

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 the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

BARRING THE PROBS

Tramp—Madam, I have seen better days.

Madam—That may be, but I have no time to discuss the weather with strangers.

Ouch! "I see," remarked Mr. Peck cautiously, "that a scientist says a man would be healthier if he went out more at night."

"Huh!" snorted his wife, "you try going out nights and you'll find how unhealthy I'll make it for you."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Deceiving

Robinson had taken his car to a garage for minor repairs.

"You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car, would you?" he remarked to the mechanic.

"Great scott, no!" said the man.

"I thought you'd made it yourself."

And the Kibitzers

Blinks—What do you think of eliminating the dummy from bridge?

Jinks—I'm more in favor of eliminating the dumb-bells who try to play it.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM 5c AND WORTH IT!' and an illustration of a gum box.

# ROVERS DOWN ACES AND WIN SENIOR TITLE

## W. Sloan's Single In Eighth Gives Rovers Title By 2-1

The Rovers nosed out the Aces for the championship of the Round Robin baseball tournament Sunday afternoon at the high school field by the score of 2-1. A single by Bill Sloan in the seventh inning drove Zagsleski home with the winning run. Stan Kosel was the winning pitcher for the Rovers.

A wild throw to second base allowed Marciniak to score, giving the Aces the first run of the game in the opening frame.

The Rovers tied up the ball game in the fourth, Ed Czajkowski's

## LOOKS LIKE A GOOD TEAM FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL

As the day draws near for the opening football contest with Neptune, Coach McCarthy is slowly but surely rounding out his big Blue and White team.

With the return of Jackie Wielgolinski to school, McCarthy's main problem is solved. The burly Pole, who was working in one of the local plants, reported for practice Monday and in doing so, took ninety per cent of McCarthy's worries away. Wielgolinski, who made various all-state teams last year, is expected to reach greater heights this season.

For the present, McCarthy is working his charges lightly, although some of the boys have scars and cuts already. Drills to develop fast footwork are held daily, and some of the boys, particularly "Herkie" Cherepon, show considerable aptitude in this line.

Although no real scrimmages have been held, McCarthy is instructing his linemen the fundamentals of blocking. His backfield candidates are practicing punting and forward passing.

In the drills held yesterday, McCarthy had Pelcz and Romanowski at the ends; Onderjack and Ward at tackle; Cherepon and Sich at guard, and Wielgolinski in center. The backfield has been composed of Comba, quarterback, Dumanski and Trivanovich, halfbacks and Kosel at fullback.

Comba and Kosel are being taught the fundamentals of punting. Not that the boys do not know the fundamentals, but that each year, a different style of doing things is used. Comba and Kosel are getting away some fine punts.

double scoring Kosel from second base.

It was a pitcher's battle between Kosel and Marciniak from then on, neither pitcher allowing a run.

The Rovers broke the ice in the eighth, however, when Zagsleski was safe after hitting the ball to Baranczuk, who threw to second to retire Czajkowski after he had walked. The winning blow was struck by young Bill Sloan, a long single to left field, Zagsleski scoring before Rudy Mullan had time to retrieve the ball.

Kosel worked wonderfully well on the mound for the Rovers, striking out no less than ten of Pete Rose's boys. He also limited the Aces to three hits. Marciniak pitched well, but potent stickwork in places by the Rovers brought about his downfall. Two of the four blows garnered by the Rovers went for extra bases.

Joseph W. Mittuch, who donated the trophy for the winning team, presented it to Steve Alach and Markowitz, co-managers of the Rovers.

The game successfully fulfilled all expectations as to attendance. A capacity crowd witnessed the game.

The box score:

CARTERET ACES				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Hagan, ss.	4	0	0	0
Colgan, rf.	4	0	1	0
Marciniak, p.	3	1	1	0
Jackson, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Mullen, lf.	4	0	0	0
Paranczuk, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Marczi, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Clark, cf.	3	0	0	0
Dixon, c.	3	0	1	0
	28	1	3	0

CARTERET ROVERS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
B. Sloan, ss.	2	0	1	0
Sosnowsky, ss.	3	0	0	0
Comba, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Kosel, p.	4	1	1	0
Barbarczuk, cf.	4	0	1	0
Czajkowski, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Zagsleski, lf.	3	1	0	0
Wielgolinski, c.	1	0	0	1
Markowitz, rf.	2	0	0	0
	26	2	4	1

Score by innings:  
 ACES 100 000 000-1  
 ROVERS 000 100 10x-2  
 Two base hits—Dixon, Kosel, Czajkowski.  
 Struck out—By Kosel, 10; by Marciniak, 5.  
 Stolen base—Marciniak.  
 Sacrifice hit—Sosnowsky, Markowitz.  
 Umpire—Kapucy.

## ROCKNES AND RAMBLERS SPLIT

The McKinley Ramblers and the Rocknes by virtue of their double-header split Sunday afternoon at the Rambler's field, are still tied up for the junior baseball championship of Carteret. The Rocknes took the opener Sunday by a 9-7 score, and the Ramblers came back in the nightcap to win by 7-1.

J. Chamra, Schroeder and Berger with three hits each led the Rocknes in their victory over the Ramblers in the first game. Berger's four hit pitching also was instrumental in the Rocknes' win.

Nagy pitched the nightcap for the Ramblers, and turned in a splendid job, missing a shut out when Harry Shummy, Rockne shortstop, hit a home run in the fifth. Horvath, who pitched the opener for the Ramblers, led his team-mates in batting with three hits.

This Sunday, a double-header will be played between the Ramblers and the Rocknes at the latter's field.

The box-score:

ROCKNE A. C.				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
A. Chamra, cf.	3	2	0	1
J. Chamra, c.	4	2	3	0
W. Elko, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Shummy, ss.	5	0	1	2
Schroeder, lf.	3	1	3	0
Nering, rf.	1	0	1	0
Stockman, rf.	4	1	1	0
Staubach, 1b.	5	1	2	1
Sosnowich, 2b.	5	1	0	2
Berger, p.	5	1	3	0
	39	9	4	6

RAMBLERS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
McGarry, c.	4	0	0	0
Bobel, 2b.	4	2	0	0
Frey, ss.	3	1	0	1
Sumutka, lf.	4	1	1	0
Rose, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Marek, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Garai, cf.	3	1	0	0
Hegedus, rf.	3	1	1	0
Horvath, p.	4	0	1	0
	34	7	4	1

ROCKNES				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
A. Chamra, cf.	4	0	0	1
J. Chamra, c.	4	0	0	0
Elko, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Shummy, ss.	4	1	1	0
Stockman, rf.	1	0	1	0
Berger, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Schroeder, p. lf.	3	0	0	1
Nering, rf.	3	0	1	0
Woodhull, 1b.	3	0	1	1
O'Rourke, 2b.	3	0	1	0
	32	1	6	4

RAMBLERS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Starek, c.	5	0	0	0
Bobel, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Frey, ss.	3	1	1	0
Pisar, ss.	1	0	0	0
Horvath, 3b.	4	2	3	0
Sumutka, lf.	4	1	2	0
Rose, cf.	3	0	0	0
Marek, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Czapik, rf.	4	1	1	0
Nagy, p.	4	0	0	0
	33	7	8	0

### American Legion, 263

Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, was represented at the convention held in Belmar by Commander Clifford Cutter, Thomas Jake-way, Maurice Cohen and Fred Ruckriegel. The Ladies' Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Ella Gieckner, Mrs. Clifford Cutter and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway.

## Clem's Quibs of Sport

### SITTING ON THE OLD CRACKER BARREL

Working on a newspaper isn't greatly different from clerking in a grocery store. A fellow sits around on the cracker barrel for days with nothing to do, wishing he could do something. Then all of a sudden, the customers start coming in droves. They swamp him, drive him slightly cuckoo through trying to wait on them all at once, and then just as suddenly walk out and leave him to his musings atop the cracker barrel.

It's another illustration of the old saying, "it never rains but it pours." Or the other one about a feast or a famine. That's just as true of the sports editor's desk as it is of the table. News comes in at once, and then all of a sudden, the freshet ceases and the sources are dry.

### BEGINNING TO POUR

Just now, in Carteret, its beginning to pour. Local baseball fans are preparing

## GIANT SERIES WILL MAKE OR BREAK ST. LOUIS CARDS

(Special to The News)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The outcome of the St. Louis Cardinal-New York Giant four game series will definitely decide whether or not Joe Medwick will play in the world series.

At this writing, the Cards trail the Giants by a margin of five and one-half games. And as each day passes, the five and a half games looms bigger and bigger to the Cards.

The injury which Medwick was reported to have had seems to have made its disappearance. On Wednesday, he poked out two hits, one a double, in four trips to the plate, but to no avail, for Hansen won easily for the Phils by 3-1.

Meanwhile, Carteret fans are preparing to make Medwick Day, which will be celebrated in New York on Sunday, a great occasion. A collection has been made in town, and it is reported that a sizeable sum is in the hands of the men handling the affair.

## Carteret Wins Three in Duckpin Match

The team of Donnelly, Goger and McLeod defeated the Westfield Recreation three-man team in all three games in a Rahway Recreation Duckpin League match, Tuesday night. The scores:

CARTERET			WESTFIELD		
Donnelly	115	122	128		
Goger	188	156	217		
McLeod	170	128	184		
	443	406	529		
Ricardo	142	165	130		
Farese	87	110	103		
Logest	130	117	198		
	359	392	431		

On a charge of assault made by Josephine Lukacs of 25 Bergen street, Felix Slotwinski, of 41 Bergen street was fined \$5 by Police Justice Kovacs in police court last Thursday night.

## Lukasiak Takes Jednota Bat Honors With Average of .569

By EDDIE EKROY

Player	G.	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Pc.	PO	A	Pc.
Lukasiak	14	65	30	37	9	7	5	.569	27	2	1.000
M. D'Zurilla	12	53	20	26	6	0	0	.491	80	9	.978
Smolenski	13	52	23	23	9	0	2	.442	16	22	.873
J. D'Zurilla	14	57	24	25	6	2	2	.439	96	8	.920
Yapcenski	12	42	20	18	3	1	2	.428	23	20	.956
Masculin	14	47	20	19	2	0	2	.404	14	1	.833
Mike Poll	14	50	26	18	4	0	3	.390	22	6	.824
W. D'Zurilla	9	25	6	8	1	0	1	.320	7	0	.875
Mayorek	14	53	17	16	6	0	0	.302	7	18	.862
F. Poll	13	46	19	13	2	0	1	.283	6	33	.975
Mike Miglecz	5	15	3	4	0	0	0	.266	3	7	1.000
Tom D'Zurilla	5	10	2	5	0	0	0	.500	4	0	1.000
Totals	14	513	213	212	49	10	18	.412	324	137	.928

When the Chicago White Sox take over Lou Lukasiak next spring, they will at least have acquired the most outstanding player of the Carteret Jednota team. Whatever his destiny in organized baseball may be, Lukasiak will be remembered as having been a potent factor in the Jednota drive for a national championship the team failed to acquire in the playoffs only a brief period ago.

Lou played errorless ball in the outfield, taking twenty-nine chances without an error, and led his club in runs scored (30), total hits (37), three-base hits (7) and home runs (5). Sam Smolenski tied him for top honors in driving out doubles, each having nine.

Lukasiak's batting average was .569, which is an exceptional record in any kind of baseball, good or bad.

More than half of Lou's hits went for extra bases.

The club batting average was .412. Its fielding average was .928, which is not so good, although better than that of the twilight league winners of a decade ago.



"The butchers at Lebowitz's sure know meat. That's why we're always satisfied."

One Friend Tells Another

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb . lb 18c  
 Fresh Killed Long Island Ducks . lb 18c  
 Fresh Killed Fricasee Chickens . lb 15c  
 Jersey Fresh Pork Loins . . . lb 18c  
 5-lbs. CHUCK ROAST . . . 59c  
 Beef Tenderloin Cut From Prime Steer . lb 49c  
 2-lbs. LARD . . . . . 25c  
 Seedless Grapes . . . . . lb 5c

Brookfield or Cloverbloom Butter  
 All You Want At a Very Low Price

FOR QUALITY DEAL AT  
**LOUIS LEBOWITZ**  
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CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS  
 — GET RESULTS —

## COLONEL CHEERIO

"THIS CREME DE MENTHE IS SURE A WINNER—TOPS A MILLION DOLLAR DINNER!"

THE after-dinner cordial will never grow old... and the taste of one that features creme de menthe has a way of making you feel younger. Not 20 years, mind you... don't expect too much! Look! 90% green creme de menthe, 10% brandy!

Brandies, gins, cordials, champagnes—you can buy with confidence here! Fairest prices.

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

TREASURE ISLAND, Straight Whiskey—full quart \$1.34  
 TREASURE ISLAND, Straight Whiskey—Pint .69  
 MAYFLOWER — Quart \$2.24  
 Penna. Straight Whiskey—100 Proof  
 MAYFLOWER — Pint \$1.24  
 Penna. Straight Whiskey—100 Proof  
 WHITE SWAN DISTILLED DRY GIN—Fifth \$1.34  
 Distilled by Hiram Walker & Sons  
 SUNKIST PURE CALIFORNIA WINE—Fifth .59  
 TWO BOTTLES FOR \$1.00  
 Made By California Wine Products Co.

We Carry  
 Seagrams and Schenley Products  
 We Carry All Standard Brands of  
 BEERS ALES PORTERS  
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The original FAMILY LIQUOR STORE  
 and RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR  
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## You Can Purchase Thor Laundry Equipment for \$69.50

The Thor electric washer and its ironing attachment were not built to meet a price. They are part of the Thor standard line. Thor equipment justly bears the reputation of first class workmanship built into good materials and long and dependable service.

The Thor washer is designed to do thorough work without injury to the most delicate fabrics. Eighteen swirling currents of water keep the clothes in motion. Hot suds are thrown over and through each article with force enough to loosen and remove the dirt. Only the water touches the clothes, so there is nothing to pull or injure materials.

Remove the wringer and fasten the ironing attachment in its place. Swing it around to a convenient angle and do all your pressing on it. It cuts ironing time in half. Flat work goes quickly and it takes only a little practice to press the more difficult pieces skillfully.

Prices on Thor electric washers begin at \$49.50 cash. The ironing attachment sells for \$20. Carrying charge extra if you buy on the monthly payment plan.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## POLICE COURT SENDS FOUR UP TO GRAND JURY

Four men were sent up for action on the grand jury later in the season at last night's police court, as a result of charges of assault and battery which took place July 28 between Patrolman Daniel Kasha and six men.

The men were: John Patocny, of the grand jury at a session of the court and John Cherepanyi.

Two others were held for action on the grand jury at a session of the court in August. They were: Peter Puha and Nicholas Terebecki.

Since the altercation in July, it is reported, Patrolman Kasha had been requested by the accused men to withdraw charges. A petition had been presented to the Mayor and Council also, requesting the release of the policeman from the department.

Since last night's action of the police court, it is believed the petition will not hold much weight.

It is believed that the mayor and council are in sympathy with the policeman, who has shown previous efforts to maintain law and order in Carteret.

## HISTORIC KISH'S HALL DISAPPEARS; NO ONE KNOWS HOW

The great Carteret mystery of "Who Stole Kish's dance hall," remained as much a mystery as ever with no one apparently doing anything to solve it. The dance hall which stood for more than thirty years in Lafayette street, and was the scene of many a big gathering including social, political and fraternal, disappeared completely last Friday. By night-fall nothing was left but the foundation. Nothing definite could be learned as to how it started, but it seems pretty clear that a great many persons had a hand in it. The big building was carried away in small wagon loads, in arm loads and on strong shoulders, and the carriers went in all directions. The hall was 40 by 100 feet in area.

The story goes that some one told a local character known as "Billy Dreams" that the old building might be torn down for kindling and that no one would interfere. Apparently the story traveled rapidly. The dismantling proceeded fast and thoroughly until not a stick of the old hall was left.

A few nights previously an old barn back of the dance hall caught fire and was gutted. At that time there was much protest that both the barn and dance hall were fire hazards to the neighborhood and there was talk of appealing to the borough authorities to have them removed.

Alexander Kish, Jr., of Emerson street, appeared at police headquarters last Friday night. The hall was part of the Kish estate and he is one of the heirs. He wanted to know who gave permission to pull down the hall and was referred to other officials.

## EMERGENCY FIRST AID INSTRUCTION GETS UNDER WAY

The first session of the course of instruction in first aid work was held at the borough hall last night. The Perth Amboy Chapter of the Red Cross is conducting the course. The idea is to teach a sufficient number of men here the principals of first aid so that some time a life may be saved in an emergency.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 7:30. They are open to the public without charge.

The Board of Health is sponsoring this move. After the completion of the course, the men having received the instruction will undoubtedly form a voluntary ambulance and first aid squad, similar to those maintained in many large places.

## Resume Cutting Ragweed

It was decided to resume cutting ragweed this week with the coming of the new relief system whereby cash will be paid to the workers. It is the board's plan to have all such work done by men working for relief.

# A Review of Local Labor Conditions

Some weeks ago a committee of the plant managers met with the Mayor and the Council and a representative of the unemployed, whom the Mayor and the Council had invited along as their guest, T. Eubenheimer. The Mayor and the Council representing the community as a whole—all the people—said they were naturally concerned that everything possible was being done in all directions to lessen local unemployment and for that reason sought the conference. The committee of the managers advised them they had made a survey and that it was the policy of all the plants to give preference to local labor. They further pointed out that since the low of the depression, some 1500 men had been hired. Statement was made that in some cases in any industry of size there are occasions when there are not local men available for the particular openings that occur. It was pointed out, however, that those places have to be filled in order for the rest of a plant to carry on, which is made up primarily of Carteret employees.

The management not only made that statement but pointed out they had gone to unusual lengths to stay the depression, realizing it was coming, that they had resorted to all kinds of make-shifts to keep as many of the personnel on the job as possible citing maintenance, repair work, painting and finally the staggering of men in order to employ as many as possible and to give as many as they could some time. They cited the fact that money had been spent by a number of industries on research and experimental work trying to develop something new to stimulate orders of any kind that would keep the shops moving to some extent. They pointed out that not a single industry closed, yet industries all over the country had closed not for a short time but for over a year in some cases.

The recital of the managers indicated there had been real co-operation, when most of the community did not even dream of what was being done to keep things from getting as bad as they were in many other places. In addition to what had been done it was cited that strict

## UNLICENSED DRIVER SAID TO HAVE HIT MORGAN'S CAR

According to report from Raritan Township, one Fred C. Zehn, of 3044 Salmon Street, Philadelphia, and Andrew Kivia, of 347 East 6th Street, New York City, were held at Police Headquarters in Raritan Township on Monday awaiting cash bail of \$25. The former was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile, and the latter was charged with operating an automobile without a license. Zehn was picked up on Sunday morning by the Raritan Township police after his machine is alleged to have collided with a car owned by Frank Morgan of 85 Washington avenue this borough and said to have been operated by Joseph T. Morgan of the same address.

Morgan alleges that Kivia was operating the Zehn machine. This is denied by Kivia. The pair were arrested by Lieut. Rockhill of the Raritan Township, police on complaint of Morgan.

Said to have been riding with Zehn were his wife, Marie, and Mrs. Anne Kivia. Those said to have been occupants of the Morgan car were Miss Mary McKain of 267 Orchard street, Elizabeth, Mrs. Rita Maddox, of 268 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth and Joseph Sufehinsky, of 38 Leick avenue, this borough.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Anna Lone wishes to thank their friends, neighbors, particularly Father Mulligan, the Police Department, Fire Company No. 2, members of the Linden P. B. A., employees of the Warner Chemical Company, Grassell Chemical Company, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ladies Auxiliary of the Hibernians, Catholic Daughters, Rosary Society of St. Joseph's, the Ladies' Democratic organization and the pall bearers.

9-Inch Pie Plate (Hot-Oven China-ware) FREE to Ladies at the Ritz Theatre—See Page Four.

instructions were given to give preference to local labor wherever they were available for the openings that occurred. In addition to that the managers said if a general committee representing the community as a whole was appointed to study the unemployment problem, which they believed was not simply temporary, that some of the managers would be agreeable to serving in an advisory capacity on such a committee. In other words, over and above what they are actually doing in a direct way in having put back 1,500 local residents on the payrolls, a committee of the managers of long years of experience were willing to give up time to further help with the problem from the community standpoint, a problem that is world wide which the Federal Government itself with its billions of dollars has not been able to master by any means.

Right to-day it is understood that at the Foster Wheeler plant there is the strictest instructions that no one but Carteret men be hired wherever they are available to fill the jobs. At that plant it is understood there are some special engineering contracts now which require special type of skilled mechanics such as electric-welders, but they have not been available locally in sufficient numbers to meet requirements. It was pointed out that this work and

Continued on Page 3

# USUAL RUN-AROUND GIVEN TO HUGE TAX RATABLE PROJECT

Despite the fact that the General American Tank Storage and Terminal Company had filed an application for a permit and plans for the erection of six tanks adjoining its present property over a month ago, no action was taken at the regular meeting held on Wednesday night. From all the maneuvers in the Council, it looked very much as though this company was to have the same disgraceful run around that confronts practically everyone who makes an application to bring more tax money, more employment and more general circulation of money to Carteret.

Councilman Ellis was the only one who stood up on his feet and acted as if he had in mind the general interest of the community and the spirit of inviting new enterprises to Carteret, rather than to drive them out. He reminded the Council that when American Mineral Spirits Company had made application in East Rahway, he was opposed to that application since the tanks would have been in the immediate neighborhood of houses.

Hercules Ellis pointed out that the Council then told the American Mineral Spirit's Company if they would put their tanks down on the waterfront where the rest of them are, there would be no trouble about getting the permit. The Council claimed that they wanted to see more employment in Carteret and more tax rates, but they were opposed to having the tanks in East Rahway on a plot adjoining existing houses.

## A Run Around Not Right

When moves were made to hold up any action on the permit whatsoever by two so-called Democrats on last Wednesday, Ellis insisted that Carteret was not doing the right thing by giving these people the run around. He said the matter should be taken up at once and these people given an answer "yes" or "no". Turk and Donahue did not seem to be in agreement with any program for it on Wednesday night.

A representative of the Company, Mr. Lewis, from New York stated that tax rates in the neighborhood of \$300,000 would come to the borough through the erection of tanks, that in the neighborhood of thirty Carteret men would be employed for two months on the work and about twenty tank-welders would be on the job in Carteret and possibly live here with their families, during the period of the erection of the tanks.

It is also agreed that the erection of the tanks would bring more ships here with the spending of money by

## Time to Consider!

When members of the Council met down near the site of the General American Tank Storage & Terminal Company tanks; request for a permit, it is reported that Councilman Greenwald protested that they needed time to consider it, etc., etc., and that maybe somebody else might come in some day and build in that spot, etc., etc. The same old stuff! Yet in the last twenty years there has been no industry of any size come into Carteret and it is not likely they will now in the worst depression the world has ever seen. Especially so because when a legitimate request is made in due form there are nothing but delays "to consider." The particular spot on which the permit was asked for the tanks leaves plenty of property free in the neighborhood for any sizeable industry that wanted to come in on the waterfront. What action instead of delays would mean would be additional temporary employment, some permanent additional employment and additional taxes, not now available, taxes that would be paid! Right now a great many of the people in Carteret who have taxable property have not paid their taxes either present or past. In order to carry on the community very badly needs these additional tax rates and any additional employment it can get.

How long does it take "to consider?"

# HOFFMAN AND DILL IN BATTLE WHETHER TO HOLD PUBLIC DEBATE

## HOFFMAN ON LAST LAP OF HIS RECORD-BREAKING CAMPAIGN

Uses Train, Plane, and Auto to Cover State—Says State's First Obligation is to Needy Unemployed; Must Consider Sound Relief Financing Rather Than "Tossing Loaf" From Almost-exhausted Road Funds.



Above: Harold G. Hoffman boarding plane for a strenuous day of speech-making in his campaign for the Governorship of New Jersey.

## Business To-day

The country at large has been concerned for the past several months with trying to prevent business from sliding back to the depths again.

With the exception of Metal & Thermit, practically none of the industries locally has been able to hold its ground.

All of them have been sliding the past several months but have been making earnest efforts to prevent getting back into the situation they found themselves in in 1932 and early 1933.

## BOARD OF HEALTH CLAMPS DOWN ON SLAUGHTER HOUSE

The Carteret Abattoir is directed to discontinue slaughter of cattle and hogs or other stock until the plant is cleaned up to the satisfaction of the Board of Health in a resolution adopted by that body at a meeting Tuesday night. The Board will permit the sale of such meat as is in the refrigerator of the abattoir at present but there will be no more slaughtering of animals.

In the event the place is cleaned up to the satisfaction of the Board there is still a question whether slaughtering will be permitted on a large scale. A petition against it has been presented to the Board by Attorney L. T. Kovacs in behalf of more than 100 residents in the section where the abattoir is located. The petitioners ask that before the abattoir is permitted to build any extensions or enlargements to its plant capacity they, the petitioners, be permitted to present their objections in detail.

## Great Crowd at Party

A tremendous crowd of card players attended the games conducted by St. Mark Men's Club at the parish hall last night.

## The Washington Grill

Washington Ave. at Atlantic St.  
Special  
Hot Roast Beef  
All Day Tomorrow  
Wines and Liquors and  
The Best Beer in Town  
Because It's Kept Right  
T. CHERET, Manager

Judge William L. Dill, Democratic candidate for Governor, this week informed Harold G. Hoffman, the Republican nominee, that under no circumstances would he submit himself to a "ballyhoo or circus" by debating the important issues of the campaign with him at Krueger's Auditorium in Newark. Judge Dill, who accepted Hoffman's challenge, insists that as the challenged party he has the right to state his terms, and declares that he will only discuss with Hoffman the important questions at issue from the studio rooms of Broadcasting Station WOR.

Judge Dill made his position clear in the following telegram which he sent to candidate Hoffman last Sunday afternoon:

"Harold G. Hoffman, Trenton, N. J.  
When I accepted your challenge to debate the important issues of this campaign I stated very clearly that the expense of engaging the services of broadcasting station WOR should be borne jointly by yourself and myself. No mention was made of a hall or auditorium as you know perfectly well that no intelligent discussion of state issues could ever be rendered without interruptions from an audience in a public hall or auditorium. It is my desire that the entire electorate of the State listen to you and to me debate from the studio rooms of Station WOR. It is only under such conditions that a sincere debate, without interruptions, ballyhoo or circus, can be held. Past performances prove that discussions held in public halls or auditoriums are subject to noisy interruptions which prevent candidates from giving a clear presentation of the issues involved. My only reason for declining to attend the meeting scheduled in East Orange next Wednesday night is because I feel that neither of us could do justice to the important issues which we would be expected to debate without the attendant interruptions which naturally follow meetings held in public auditoriums. As the challenged party I must insist that the debate be held in orderly fashion from the studio rooms of Station WOR some evening between October 1 and October 15 where adequate facilities for a proper presentation of all important issues will be afforded both of us.  
(Signed)  
WILLIAM L. DILL."

## COUNCIL HAS SLOW MEETING

Hoffman Replies  
Trenton, Sept. 17—Harold G. Hoffman, Republican candidate for Governor, declared himself today to be amazed at the attitude of William L. Dill, his Democratic opponent, who refuses to agree to a public debate and insists upon their joint discussion of campaign issues being made from a radio studio without an audience present.

Commissioner Hoffman, who had engaged Krueger's Auditorium for the night of October 8th, at his own expense, as the scene of the debate with his opponent, insists that the meeting will be held and it will be up to the voters to "draw their own conclusions."  
(Continued on Editorial Page)

## RAILROAD WORKERS BACK DILL-MOORE

The Standard Railroad Organizations and their Ladies Auxiliaries Non-Partisan League of the State of New Jersey at their regular quarterly meeting, held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Sunday, gave unanimous endorsement to Governor Moore and Judge William L. Dill, Democratic candidates for United States Senator and Governor respectively. This action taken after a Committee contact with candidates from both parties.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends who honored us by their presence at the wedding reception for our son-in-law and daughter, Saturday evening.

MR. - MRS. CHARLES CONRAD.

# OUTLAWS of EDEN

By  
**PETER B. KYNE**

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I do. But the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district will not go bust, and with the increased fertility and, consequently, the doubling in value of the lands and their increased earning power, this bank's security will be ample and the mortgages and deeds of trust will be paid. If not, they can be foreclosed and the bank can take over the lands, subject, of course, to the bond issue against them. And they can then be sold very readily. I have no apprehensions on that score and if you are trying to frighten me you are not making a very successful job of it."

Nate Tichenor pointed through the open door of the bank to a lot across the street where a gang of workmen were engaged erecting a one-story building of cream brick. "That lot and building are mine," Tichenor informed the banker lightly. "I'm going to start a bank there with a million dollars capital."

"You'll have to prove a genuine need for another bank and you'll have to prove that your bank has some sound hopes for success. And you cannot do that while the Bank of Valley Center continues to function as at present."

"Well, I'll be all set, ready to take over the wreck of your bank, Babson. I'm patient. I can wait."

As Tichenor walked out, Babson turned to Henry Rookby. "Henry, that fellow's so rattled he doesn't know what to do. He'd like to start an injunction suit against the district, but he's not at all certain he can win. Henry, he's actually erecting a bank building across the street, hoping to scare me into a compromise to save his face. Can you beat him?"

"He's small change," Mr. Rookby replied disdainfully. "Forget him."

But Mr. Rookby's airy advice failed to bring the measure of comfort for which Babson yearned. Even his own assurances presently failed him. Nothing in life is more distressing than uncertainty, and the uncertainty as to whether Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw would apply for an injunction restraining the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district from diverting water from Eden Valley creek was a profound uncertainty, indeed. Babson wondered whether Tichenor was really depressed over the situation, really disinclined to a fight in the courts.

That night Silas Babson went home with a violent headache. He did not sleep well, either, and the following night he was very weary, indeed. The third night he was still sleepless and then his old enemy insomnia claimed him and he had a nervous breakdown.

The Postmaster at Valley Center reported that Nate Tichenor must loathe the town with a great loathing, because not a single letter from Tichenor, his wife, or their employees was ever posted in Valley Center. And, as everybody knows, the pay of a country postmaster is predicated on the amount of business he does! A similar complaint came from the local telegraph agent and the local telephone agent. Nobody could ascertain, via these agencies, anything of Nate Tichenor's business and this was a genuine deprivation. Nor was a single dollar of Tichenor money expended in Valley Center for anything that could be purchased in Gold Run.

The irrigation district's engineer reported to Babson that before the first of April Lake Babson would be filled to the top of its flood-gates. Babson was jubilant. Under his urging, promulgated in the Forlorn Valley Citizen, thousands of acres of land had been prepared for alfalfa the preceding fall. They had been seeded just prior to the first rains, and succeeding rains at brief intervals had kept the new crops growing steadily and had deposited in the lands sufficient moisture to last until the spring rains ceased and it would be necessary to employ surface irrigation to develop the first crop about the first of June. Babson decided, therefore, to open the Lake Babson headgates for the first time on May first and to make the occasion one of general rejoicing; the descent, for the first time upon Forlorn Valley of the life-giving waters of Eden Valley creek should be an epic event.

The prospect filled him with delight, thrilled him to an unwanted generosity. He owned rather a lovely farm on the western edge of the district, and through this far the main canal had been dug, with the laterals leading from it down a gentle slope to the east and taking advantage of every contour. There was a grove of Valparaiso live oaks growing on this farm close to the edge of the main canal and here Babson decided to hold a barbecue for his people.

A dramatic frenzy gradually seized him. May-day, immemorably dedicated to festivals, was to be his day of triumph, a day that should repay him for his years of labor, and self-sacrifice for the public weal. Of course, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, his right to be the orator of the day could not be gainsaid and nobody tried to gainsay it. He dictated his speech to his secretary, edited it, revised it, labored lovingly over it, and when it was complete he memorized it and delivered it,

with appropriate gestures, to Henry Rookby after the bank had closed for the day. Meanwhile he had had an electrical contrivance installed at the reservoir headgates, and a wire led eight miles down country to connect with a push-button on the speakers' stand at the barbecue grounds. He had the district's engineer figure approximately how long it would require the water to flow from the headgates to the grove, for he planned, at the moment of mounting the platform to press his push-button, which would raise the headgates at the reservoir and release the water. Then at a certain dramatic point in his oration the water would make its dramatic appearance. Henry Rookby was to discover its approach and interrupt Babson with shrill and appropriate cries of amazement and joy.

Babson had a motion-picture camera man from a news reel agency engaged to photograph the head of the vast brown flood as it rolled down the dry forty-foot main canal, bank-deep. He sent out engraved invitations to the great of the county and plastered the barns and fences of Forlorn Valley with notices of the great event and a cordial invitation to attend—everything free. At the last moment he forgot his early religious training and erected a dance platform. He decorated everything liberally with red, white and blue bunting and the American flag, and resurrected the striped trousers, Prince Albert coat, and top hat he had once been forced to purchase—or look ridiculous when acting as pall-bearer to a defunct congressman from his district.

He was so happy he elected to forget that Joe Brainerd had once punched him several times on the nose, and sent over to the office of the Register a detailed announcement



"Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow You'll Be Broke."

of his plans, for he was ever one who loved publicity. Promptly Brainerd carried this news to Eden Valley, where Nate Tichenor's eyes glowed strangely. He set off immediately for the county seat.

The great day arrived, and as Babson mounted the speakers' platform and gazed out over the hundreds of happy faces before him—as the Gold Run Silver Cornet band broke into "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes!" and three cheers and a vigorous tiger burst from the audience, Babson turned to Congressman Beatty, whose valiant work in Washington had aided to tap Eden Valley creek and secure permission to run the diversion canal through the public domain, and remarked that he was convinced at last that he had not lived in vain.

Rowing to the audience, he removed his shiny top hat and laid it on a small pine table before him. He gazed lovingly at the magic push-button, his hand reached lingeringly out to press it, all unseen by his auditors (happily, he had taken the precaution to place his hat that the pressing of the button would not be observed) when a rude interruption occurred.

A commanding voice cried sharply, "Stop that, Babson!" and Babson stayed his hand to glance up angrily. Nate Tichenor stepped up on the platform; behind him came his wife and Rube Tenney, and a silence that was almost thunderous settled over the grove as it was observed that all three were wearing two six-shooters each. Straight to Babson's side Tichenor strode; he delivered upon the Babson shoulder a gentle accolade with a blue-backed, legal-looking document and then thrust it into Babson's hand, the while he said so all might hear:

"This is a temporary injunction from the judge of the Superior court of this county, restraining the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, its officers, members, employees and agents, from diverting the waters of Eden Valley creek to Forlorn Valley, and ordering the district to show cause, within ten days, why this injunction should not be made permanent. I warn you, Silas Babson, that if you press that button you will be in contempt of court."

There was not a sound. For fully two minutes the three on the platform waited grimly, then Nate Tichenor

said: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you'll be broke." His wife put her arm through his and together they descended the two short steps to the audience, while Mr. Tenney, grinning evilly, trudged stolidly in the rear. Down through the center aisle they passed to an automobile waiting outside the grove; they entered and rolled away, as Silas Babson was reading aloud to his people the damnable legal document that had changed his hour of triumph into one of despair. With difficulty controlling his voice he announced:

"Mr. Tichenor has a habit of dramatizing himself, and while he has, of course, robbed this historic moment of certain high lights I had provided for your entertainment, still his rude and ungenerous interruption need cast no shadow o'er us. We are here to enjoy ourselves and we shall do so." And he proceeded to deliver his speech. Congressman Conrad Beatty followed him and assured his hearers that they had nothing to fear for the future—take his word for that. Henry Rookby, invaluable in desperate moments, had the hand play whenever the speakers paused for breath or a drink of water, and little by little the gloom of Nate Tichenor's dramatic visitation was dispelled and the party took on most of the aspects of a genuine jollification.

In Nate Tichenor's latest move Silas Babson and his fellow directors read only a last-minute effort, inspired solely by malice, to embarrass the district with a lawsuit that would drag through the summer and thus for another year deprive the valley of water. To thwart this, therefore, it was imperative that the district employ an imposing array of legal talent immediately and have Tichenor's suit to obtain a permanent injunction go to trial without delay. Four days later both sides had finished with their witnesses, both legal batteries had fired their last broadsides, and his honor looked gravely over the top of his desk at the belligerents.

"Since this case went to trial," he announced, "the Supreme court of the state of California has rendered a unanimous decision in an appeal from a decision rendered by the Superior court in a case similar to this. Due to the recent decision of the Supreme court, an advance copy of which has only this morning reached me, I find myself in the embarrassing position of having to reverse my previous view as to the constitutionality of Paragraph 534 of the Code of Civil Procedure, upon which the defendant corporation has based its argument in the issue at trial.

"In general, the Supreme court of the state of California holds that there is no such thing as flood, storm or freshet waters in a stream, but merely a seasonal rise and fall of the stream and that all waters therein, not merely the so-called summer or normal flow, are riparian to the bed thereof, and may not be diverted from such riparian lands for the use and benefit of a non-riparian owner. The Supreme court holds that all of the waters of said river (which, of course, applies to all streams throughout the state) are an inalienable and vested right of the owners of the lands riparian thereto.

"This court has no alternative but to award to the plaintiff the permanent injunction prayed for, restraining forever the defendant public service corporation, Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, from diverting any of the waters of Eden Valley creek. This court also assesses the costs of this action to the defendants, as prayed for in the complaint, and it is so ordered. At a later date the court will issue a formal written decision, but

the court can see no reason for refraining from rendering an informal decision at this time and referring the defendant corporation to its sole and inalienable right at law—the right to acquire the lands of the Bar H Land and Cattle company et al. through condemnation suit or purchase by private treaty. Court is dismissed!"

There was nothing else for Silas Babson to do save weep—and he did. He laid his tired head on the counsel table and sobbed as if his heart must break. "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Babson," his counsel continued. "You have one more arrow in your quiver. The district can still condemn Eden Valley and acquire its water rights."

"Of course it can," Nate Tichenor was speaking from the other side of the counsel table. "But Eden Valley's fertile acreage far exceeds that of Forlorn Valley, and it is infinitely more valuable. You cannot have Eden Valley for less than two million dollars and the lands in the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district are already mortgaged to the limit."

Babson, red-eyed, gazed at him with something of the malevolence of a trapped mink. "You've ruined Forlorn Valley," he quavered. "You realize that, don't you?"

"I haven't given any thought to Forlorn Valley," Nate replied coldly. "Just now I'm reveling in the joy that comes of the knowledge I have ruined you. All I have to do to save Forlorn Valley is to press a button."

"For God's sake, Mr. Tichenor, do it," Babson pleaded. "All these poor people—"

"Who refused to permit me to be kind to them and save them from ruin," Tichenor interrupted harshly. "All these poor people who followed their false leader blindly and stupidly, who refused to believe Lorry Kershaw and I had hearts in our breasts! All these poor people who hooted at me, cried me down, smashed my body, and smeared me with road oil and feathers! All these poor people who rejoiced in reviling my wife and me, in reciting our sorry family history!"

"Then," said Babson, aghast, "you intend to foreclose the deed of trust on Forlorn Valley?"

"The minute you default on the payment of the interest, Babson."

"And then—you'll—press the button?"

"Naturally. I'll have to—to make my investment sweet. Just now it's a wee bit sour."

Silas Babson gave vent to a moaning little cry, like a hurt animal; he slid softly out of his chair to the floor. He had fainted.

A group of farmers seated in the rear of the courtroom now got up quietly and stalked out. Tichenor followed them to the door and stood watching them. As if acting under the stimulus of a common purpose they walked to their shabby automobiles parked along the curb and drove out of town at a high rate of speed.

When Babson let himself in the side door of the Bank of Valley Center about four o'clock that afternoon Henry Rookby's white face peered out at him from the cashier's cage where Rookby was balancing his cash.

"We got to do something 'n' do it quick," Rookby quavered. "I've had a run on the bank since noon. What are we going to do tomorrow if this run continues, Mr. Babson. We haven't more than twenty thousand dollars in the vault now."

"Don't open the bank tomorrow if you see a crowd in front waiting. Paste a notice in the window that this bank has closed temporarily and will reopen as soon as I have returned from San Francisco with cash to meet all demands for withdrawals. Got to have an excuse to keep 'em quiet."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Boiler of Ill-Fated Tug Erie Belle Salvaged From Lake After Fifty Years

Vivid recollections of a summer day 50 years ago, when the captain of the tug Erie Belle vowed, with a mighty oath, to pull the schooner Carter off the rock-bound shore south of Kincardine, or blow up his tug in the attempt, were awakened when the boiler of the ill-fated Erie Belle was hauled from the lake bottom to the shore, says a Kincardine (Ontario) writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Charles Macpherson, who undertook the prodigious task of drawing the boiler from its resting place, proposes to have it placed in Victoria Park as a relic of the days when Kincardine was a noted lake port. Of course, the boiler, rusted and corroded, will be painted and on it will be placed a plaque telling the story of the ill-fated tug, proving the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

Of half-inch steel, 10 feet in height, with copper flues, only one of which remains to show that the boiler was once a part of the Erie Belle, made difficult the task of drawing the steel hulk from its resting place in two feet of mud and rock, 150 yards from the shore. Several abortive attempts were made before the boiler could be dragged to shore. As if reluctant to leave the scene of the catastrophe in

which seven men went to their deaths, the boiler snapp'd chains which were placed around it.

Just half a century ago the Erie Belle blew up from an overtaxed boiler, which was too small to pull the huge schooner from the rocks. With pieces of machinery and woodwork, the crew and spectators who were aboard the little tug were blown into the air by the mighty blast.

**Find Ancient Indian City**  
The existence of an ancient Indian city where the African negro settlement of La Labrada now stands, on the Pacific coastal plain of Guerrero, is reported by archeologists, Science Service says. In the official list of known pre-Spanish sites in Mexico, La Labrada has not been featured, although beautiful carved stones there have been known. According to local Mexican history, Indians of Guerrero towns on the coast frequently fled to the mountains when the negroes first came as slaves from Africa, because these blacks stole their women. The Indian remains of La Labrada may represent a black settlement on such an abandoned native site. The center of the ancient Indian city was apparently a long terrace. This rises on the southern outskirts of the negro village.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Frobing the Morro Castle Disaster—Textile Strike Mediation Fails and Rioting Is Resumed—Profits in War Munitions.

By **EDWARD W. PICKARD**

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NEARLY always in the case of a marine disaster persons come forward with accusations of negligence and misbehavior on the part of the officers and crew of the vessel concerned. This is true now of the Morro Castle, the Ward liner which burned eight miles off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 133 lives.



George W. Rogers

The ship's master, Capt. Robert Wilcott, had died of heart disease only a few hours before the tragedy, and William F. Warm, chief officer, was in command. With 12 other officers and members of the crew he stood by the blazing ship until the hull was towed to Asbury Park and beached.

Several of the surviving passengers testified before the federal steamboat inspection board that no alarm was sounded and little or no aid was given panic-stricken passengers by the members of the crew. Then George W. Rogers, chief radio operator, and his first assistant, George L. Alagna, told of the delay in sending out the SOS call, asserting they could not obtain an order for it from the bridge. This, of course, was explained by the usual reluctance of steamship officers to call for help because the salvage charges are heavy. Alagna was put under arrest as a material witness after he had told his story to a federal grand jury. The value of his testimony was somewhat lessened by Rogers' admission to both the board and the grand jury that Alagna had been distrusted by Captain Wilcott as a radical and an agitator, and that Alagna some months ago tried to instigate a riot on the ship as a protest against the food served the crew.

The first actual evidence indicating that the fire was of incendiary origin was furnished by Quartermaster Gus Harmon.

"It was like the flash of a 16-inch gun," he declared. "It couldn't have been gasoline because it traveled much faster. It might have been some sort of chemical, all of which would light up when one point of it started. There was a funny, acid smoke coming out of the flash."

Other officers of the ship testified that they believed the fire was of incendiary origin and was fed by gasoline or chemicals, but they could suggest no motive for such a horrible crime. Acting Captain Warm said he based his opinion that the blaze was incendiary on two facts: First, because on August 27, on a previous voyage to Havana, there was a suspicious blaze in the No. 5 hold; second, because reports to him indicated that the writing room locker, in which the fatal fire started, exploded. The flames, he explained further, acted "like gasoline or kerosene," and fire extinguishers had no effect on them.

The chief of the secret police in Havana declares the burning of the Morro Castle was an act of sabotage by members of a secret international maritime association that takes its orders from the Communists of Moscow.

**THE International Typographical union, in convention at Chicago, defeated a proposal by delegates representing local No. 6 of New York for a four day thirty hour week, to be optional with each local by a referendum vote. Charges were made that the plan had been instigated by Communists in control of the New York local, who are seeking to wreck the international organization and vilify its officers.**

The accusation was denied by the president of the local, which has a membership of 10,500 union printers in New York. Other delegates supplied the convention with circulars setting forth the charges of communist interference.

**EFFORTS of President Roosevelt's mediation board to bring about a peaceful settlement of the textile strike failed when the employers, according to the board, refused to make any concessions that would open the way to arbitration. The strike leaders had insisted that all the mills must remain closed pending arbitration, and this was rejected by the mill owners. The cotton textile employers then declared flatly that they did not believe the issues at stake are "appropriate subjects for arbitration."**

The immediate result of this breakdown in negotiations was the resumption of violence and disorder, especially in Rhode Island. Thousands of strikers and their sympathizers fought with National Guard detachments in Saylesville and Woonsocket, driving back the greatly outnumbered soldiers. Tear gas, nausea gas and finally bullets were used to check the rioters and many persons were wounded, some fatally. Governor Green made concessions to the Saylesville strikers and

ordered that there should be no more shooting. But at Woonsocket conditions grew momentarily worse and the police commissioner of the city asked the governor to obtain federal troops to stop the rioting. The major in command of the National Guardsmen there admitted the situation was out of control. Great crowds were looting shops in the downtown section and others were threatening the Woonsocket Rayon company's plant.

Fearing major bloodshed and death, Governor Green read the riot act and asked President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America to hasten there from Washington. The governor also ordered the mobilization of 1,000 World War veterans and a statewide roundup of Communist agitators.

Explaining the employers' refusal to compromise, the cotten textile code authority pointed out that the hours and wages and other conditions against which the union is striking are set forth in an NRA code. This code, the employers say, was set up to be the "law merchant" for the industry, and the strike, therefore, is an attempt to change the industrial law by violence and intimidation.

**FOUR members of the Du Pont family, Pierre, Irene, Felix and Lamont, appeared before the senate munitions inquiry committee and told of the huge business the Du Pont corporation has done in supplying war material. Between 1914 and 1918 the company, which was founded in 1802 to manufacture black powder, filled \$1,245,000,000 worth of war orders. In that time it did about 35 times the business it had in the year just before the World war, when its sales amounted to \$36,000,000.**

Irene du Pont testified that the corporation subscribed to preferred stock in the German dye patents seized during the war by the United States. He said these patents had resulted in a "great service" to America. The corporation entered the dye business after the war as a licensee of the Chemical foundation, Du Pont said.

There did not seem to be anything very sensational or scandalous in the facts elicited from the Du Ponts, but previous witnesses had told a lot about the deals of airplane companies and other corporations with foreign nations in which it was alleged they had been aided by United States diplomats and army and navy officers. There was a lot, too, about graft on the part of South American government officials. One of the stories told brought in the name of King George of England, and this resulted in official protests by British diplomats both in Washington and in London.

Just what Senator Nye and his committee expect to do with the information they are gathering is not certain. There are suggestions of government ownership or at least government control of all war munition manufacturing and selling. Plenty of evidence was brought out to prove that the makers of these wares sell to both sides in warfare.

**IN the fifth installment of the senate banking committee on its stock market investigation internal revenue agents were charged with "laxity in enforcement" for accepting, without examination, income tax returns prepared by J. P. Morgan & Co.**



J. P. Morgan

The committee presented a long review of evidence that officials of the Morgan company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the National City bank of New York "avoided" income taxes by "a variety of methods."

"Many returns, particularly of partners in large banking houses, were exempted from adequate scrutiny," the committee said.

"When examinations were made the time devoted to them was comparatively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature of their transactions."

"Thus, in 1930, according to the bureau's own records, one day was spent in checking the partnership return of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co.—the most powerful banking group in the world."

"This return was not subjected to any field examination and apparently the agent's explanation was sufficient to satisfy the internal revenue bureau that none was necessary."

**SENATOR HUEY LONG** was dilly in his fight for absolute control of Louisiana, his candidacy for congress, state supreme court and public service commissioner defeating those of the "old guard." The election was quite peaceful despite the predictions of bloody "civil war." The Kingfish is now expected to press his investigation of graft and corruption in the affairs of New Orleans and to undertake to have his arch enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, ousted from office through action by the legislature, which he controls. Huey is now the virtual dictator of the state, but his opponents have not given up the fight.

**NEW DEALERS** rejoiced in the results of the Maine election, though their victory was incomplete. Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, was re-elected by a substantial majority over the Republican candidate, Alfred K. Ames, a wealthy and aged retired lumberman. Senator Frederick Hale, veteran Republican, was returned to the upper house for his fourth term, but his majority over F. Harold Dabond, dynamic Democratic nominee, was so slender that Hale must have felt rather humiliated. The New Dealers won two of the three congressional seats.

William A. Comstock lost the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as governor of Michigan, being defeated by Arthur J. Lacey. The Republicans named Frank B. Fitzgerald, now secretary of state.

In South Carolina the textile strike injected itself into the election. In a runoff election Olin D. Johnston, union sympathizer and former mill hand, won the Democratic nomination over Cole Blease.

In Arizona the Democrats renominated Senator Ashurst and Congressman-at-large Isabella Greenway. The New Dealers tried to get the gubernatorial nomination in Colorado for Miss Josephine Roach, coal mine operator and social worker, but she was beaten by Edward C. Johnson, the incumbent. In Washington, also, the New Dealers lost out when J. C. Stephenson was defeated by Lewis Schwellenbach for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

**QUARTERLY** financial reports from the national committees show that between June 1 and September 1 the Republican receipts were \$104,078 and the Democrats collected \$121,058. Republican expenditures aggregated \$149,320 and Democratic outlays were \$106,337. The Republican deficit was fixed at \$81,435, against Democratic unpaid obligations of \$497,950.

Among the generous contributors to the Democratic fund were Col. Jacob Ruppert, George F. Trommer and William Piel of New York and Fred Pabst of Milwaukee, all identified with the brewing industry. Irene and Lamont Du Pont and their associates gave largely to the Republican fund.

**NATIONWIDE** distribution has been started on a poster pledging the public to support Blue Eagle business establishments. Four inches square, it is gummed for pasting in windows. Code authorities and local NRA committees are counted upon to aid its distribution.

This agitation is to accompany the temporary internal reorganization of the recovery administration, as decided upon by President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

Authority is to be split three ways instead of the present one-man control. General Johnson is expected to continue in an important post. Separate agencies will be in charge of policy-framing, administration, and deciding controversies.

**IF YOU** can believe the foreign office in Tokio, Japan is ready to scurry all powerful weapons of offense and is likely to propose, at the forthcoming naval reduction conference, the abolition of battleships and plane carriers.

"It is not Japan's intention to enter a naval competition which will result in an increase in armaments and heavier burdens for the people of the world," the foreign office spokesman said. "Our plan is to have a navy, insufficient for offensive purposes but sufficient for defense. We hope others also will work towards this end."

**WHEN** the League of Nations met in Geneva an invitation to Russia to join the league was circulated, signed and sent to Moscow. The council then announced that an accord had been reached to grant Russia a permanent seat on the council, and it was expected that only Portugal and Argentina would continue to oppose this.

Richard Sandler of Sweden was elected president of the league assembly by an almost unanimous vote.

Poland gave a jolt to the league by announcing that it will no longer abide by the general treaty for the protection of minority peoples. Joseph Beck, foreign minister, told the assembly that until all states protect the rights of minorities Poland would refuse any control by an international organization of its treatment of minority groups.

**CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKAYA**, "grandmother of the Russian revolution," died at her home near Prague. During most of the almost years of her life she struggled to free Russia and she spent 23 years in exile in Siberia. Her contribution toward the downfall of the Romanoffs was considerable.

**FROM** the American Federation of Labor comes a suggestion that the government create a "central agency" representing organized business, labor, consumers and the government, to carry out a production program and carry it through.

## A Review of Local Labor Conditions

(Continued from First Page)

Some other similar work for which men were not available locally, has to be done in order to fulfill contracts and keep the rest of the plant, made up principally of Carteret employees going.

In such cases it is understood that any hiring whatsoever where it is reported no one is available locally for the particular kind of work, the matter is brought to the attention of the manager himself who has given that order. It appears that all the special skilled mechanics of this particular type free and available in Carteret for the job were hired. A check up indicates that this was so. It is reported that part of the work now here was shifted from another company plant in order to keep the local plant going at all. If the special engineering work was not available, the rest of the plant with the exception of the tube mill, which is pretty well down, would be practically closed.

At the Metal & Thermal plant, a comparatively new plant, 34 men have been hired in a little over a year, it is said, and that of these thirty-three were Carteret men. The operations here, however, do not

change to any extent and are not of a special engineering type. Occasionally they have an additional draftsman or a chemist opening but that has not occurred in over a year.

Consumers Chemical Company, another small plant, is reported as hiring forty since July and every single one is a Carteret employee.

At the Copper Works, the largest plant, it is known that the management has in effect the strictest kind of checks to make sure that local men are hired whenever they are available for an opening. In the past several months up to August 31st, it is understood that 350 men were hired at that plant and 338 of them were local men, only 12 out of 350 were not local, and they were not available at the time to fill the openings that had to be cared for. This shows in the past several months that the percentage of hiring is on the basis of practically 97%, which is an extraordinary record for a plant of the size of the Copper Works, which must occasionally fill places of chemists, metallurgists and other technical men.

It also indicates that the policies announced by the Copper Works management to the Mayor and Council are being carried out. It further indicates checks put into effect by the plant manager, whose personal efforts saved the plant from closing down completely on

three occasions in 1932 and 1933, are effective. He is one of the most experienced men in the business and knows local conditions thoroughly and naturally has the best interest of the community at heart. The results obtained show this.

The fertilizer season is a dull one but since August it is reported that Armour had hired 31 men every one of whom is a Carteret employee.

In August the Mexican Petroleum Corporation put on 39 men. Thirty-five of these were local and the other four were not. These four were tank welders—who were on the job less than ten days.

I. T. Williams & Sons has been doing practically no hiring since last November up to recently due to general conditions as it is understood that is the general situation in regard to the Liebig Works. Recently I. T. Williams hired 30, all but one from Carteret.

The Benjamin Moore plant is a small plant which changes very little and tries to hold its men despite the dropping off in orders. In the past few months, it is said, none have been hired there but in the past several months since January, eight were hired all of them from Carteret. Due to the fact the plant is not an engineering one or a large one and the fact that the product is standard and there are few changes in the organization, the percentage of total local men is very high, in the neighborhood of 99%.

At the General American Tank Storage and Terminal Company, it is reported that the percentage of resident employees is 85%.

It is reported, too, that at least four local girls are definitely known to have gotten jobs recently in the Foster Wheeler office in New York.

So, a check up indicates that the interested managements of local plants are leaving no stone unturned to fill jobs with Carteret employees whenever there are openings available for which there are local applicants with the experience to do the work required. It appears to be the general policy in hirings to give preference to men who previously worked for the plants and know their type of work. It is natural to give preference to old employees and to men who are experienced in the particular plants for their definite kind of work. Right now it appears most of the industries are having a hard time trying to hold things where they are as business has been steadily sliding off for the past several months with all except one or two small industries.

Due to the fact that there is practically no building going on in the district, a number who have worked in the building trades are unemployed but it appears that the plants have no extra building going on at this time and only keep up the usual maintenance and repair gangs. The building trades, however, has taken a flop all over the country and the President's new Home Loan Owners Corporation is aimed to stimulate building so that those who customarily work in various building trades would have employment. With the exception of the WOR construction there is no contractual job of any size going on in the community.

### Relief Gardens

Results, surprisingly successful, were attained during the summer in the small gardens created throughout the State under supervision of the State ERA. A conservative estimate by officials of the E. R. A. of their food production gives a valuation of at least \$1,500,000.

### CARTERET IS GOING WEST LIKE THE YOUNG MAN

By EDDIE ERROY

It is a recognized fact that Carteret has been marking time with regard to expansion during the present depression. The town has not continued the rapid growth that it had been going through in the six years previous to the downfall of business.

Many are too eager to point out that the town has gone backward in the last four years; but that is hardly true. Carteret is much better off today than it was previous to the great boom.

During that hot period of expansion, in which a great deal of building went on, marked by the great development of the borough in the westward portions, people here could not help becoming conscious of the shape this town is taking.

When this country was young, everything was settled in the east. Natural development had to be in the direction of the setting sun. The by-word of the time was "Go west, young man. Go west."

With its natural location on the banks of a sound, Carteret cannot hope to extend eastward, but must trek to the west. Since it is an industrial community, the great factories within its confines take up much of the eastern part of the town.

There has been a lot of criticism regarding the nature of Carteret, many saying that it is only a factory town. But should one just take notice of the great change that has taken place here, one will decide that such a remark is gradually becoming in error.

Off to the westward of this borough one may see as fine a residential community as that of any American town where the people are not bankers and stock brokers.

Certainly there are fine houses all through the central and northern parts of Carteret. People living in them do not relish thinking of the fact that some day Carteret will lie not where it is now, but off in the section beyond the old Blazing Star Road (now Washington Avenue.)

Real estate will lose its value in the easterly portions, but will become more costly in the westerly part.

The writer is not speaking for any brokers dealing in property, but is game to notice the course of development of Carteret.

### SCHWARTZ ELECTED LOUDSPEAKER HEAD

Clarence Schwartz, Class of 1935, Carteret High School, has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Loudspeaker," official student publication, it was disclosed this week.

Schwartz served as sports editor of the magazine last year. At present, he is serving in that capacity on the staff of The Carteret News.

Marvin Greenwald, Class of 1936, was elected business manager to succeed Clara Horvath. Greenwald was on the circulation staff last year.

Margaret Krinzman, also of the Class of 1936, was elected advertising manager. Miss Krinzman served as assistant advertising manager last year.

At a meeting which is to be held to-day, a sports editor and a circulation manager will be voted upon. At present, the two positions are vacant.

Michael Maskaly, '35, was unanimously elected art editor. Maskaly's fine work last year was instrumental in the Loudspeaker's first prize award at the Meeker Company's contest. He has served as head of the art department for two years.

When the remainder of the staff has been elected the students will be preparing themselves to print the first issue of the Loudspeaker. Last year, under the direction of Miss Scott, Mrs. Thoburn and Miss Monahan, the Loudspeaker worked itself to such a degree of perfection that it rated prizes in two major press conferences. It is hoped that the staff will attain that much success this year.

Due to lack of finances, the Loudspeaker is now published in mimeographed form. However, in no way is the excellent reading matter and interesting features changed from that of the printed form. Besides saving the school a small fortune for the printing of the magazine, the students derive much pleasure from putting it out themselves. Mrs. Thoburn is in charge of the commercial group that mimeographs the magazine.

Last year, the Loudspeaker rated a second place among the mimeographed publications at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference. It also took a first place at the Meeker Company contest for mimeographed publications. As a reward, the Loudspeaker was given a raimeoscope, an instrument used to draw illustrations.

### St. Joseph's Party Tonight

The regular weekly card party at St. Joseph's to-night will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Miss Susie Elko and Miss Jane Cook.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

### Will of James Ternay

The will of James Ternay, who passed away on August 24th was probated at the County office on Monday. The entire estate goes to a brother, Daniel, of Rahway. He is also named executor. The will was witnessed by Emily Charles and George Metcalf, Jr.



Take a creamy spoonful of Rexall Milk of Magnesia in cool water before you go to bed—and another when you get up in the morning. You'll be surprised at how peppy you feel. Good appetite—good digestion. And no dull listless feeling. Try it.

**Rexall MILK of MAGNESIA full pint 39c**

**THE Rexall DRUG STORE**

## Puretest Asperin

does not harm the heart and challenges all other grades in respect to the purity which has made it one of the most useful remedies in medicine.

Sold only at Eno's for 10c, 25c and 49c.



"Hello, Jim... thought we might stop by... called to make sure you'd be home"

IT'S THOUGHTFUL TO CALL BEFORE CALLING. You can telephone 18 miles for 15 cents; 64 miles for 45 cents, anywhere in New Jersey. TELEPHONE CO.

You can attach these Lamps Wherever you need them

Wherever you need a light, put up a lamp that hangs on the wall. These pin-it-up lamps come in many styles. Three are shown here. The first has a unique glass bowl, the second, quaint with fluted base and scenic shade, stands on a table as well as fastens on the wall, and the third can be hung with its shade either up or down.

The push pin by which the lamp is fastened, an attractive shade, eight feet of silk cord and a sixty Watt Mazda lamp are included in the price.

from \$1.15 up

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

### Legal Notice

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY  
—Between Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, a corporation, Complainant, and Pauline K. Miljes, et. als., Defendants, Et. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated August 9, 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1934

at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Perth Amboy in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Barclay Street with the easterly side of Cornell Street, as shown on map intended to be filed in the Clerk's Office entitled, Revised map of building lots at Perth Amboy, Middlesex County, New Jersey, belonging to Cortlandt Parker, Esq., of Newark, New Jersey, Charles C. Hommann, surveyor; thence running southerly along the easterly side of Cornell Street 100 feet to the center line of Block A as shown on said map; thence running easterly along the center line of lock A parallel with Barclay Street 30 feet; thence running northerly parallel with Cornell Street along the westerly line of lot 2 as shown on said map 100 feet; thence running westerly along the southerly side of Barclay Street 30 feet to the point or place of Beginning. Be the several courses, distances and dimensions more or less. Being lot number 1 in Block A as shown on said map.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 407 Barclay Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand and Five Dollars (\$6,005.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, Jr., Solicitor.

\$26.46 8-31-4t.F.

## THE TIME FOR A NEW DEAL IS HERE

ELECT

### HAROLD G. HOFFMAN AS GOVERNOR

### HAMILTON F. KEAN AS U. S. SENATOR

The Republican Candidates For Assembly, County Clerk and Freeholders and watch for developments down the line

Mr. Citizen--- Do Your Part On November 6th

### VOTE THE Straight Republican Ticket

Donated by H. P. Rep. Club

**The Carteret News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

**WAITING FOR WHAT?**

In Linden a short time ago an industrial company that is located there made an application to erect some buildings on adjoining property. The permit was promptly granted. A goodly number of men were used in the construction of the buildings and more men were used in regular employment when the buildings were erected.

This gave temporary work during the erection of the building immediately, giving employment to those men and circulating money in Linden from those who were on the job from out of town. It gave new tax ratables to the community and when the building was completed, it gave more permanent employment reducing the amount of unemployed.

So much for a company that was already located in Linden. Shortly afterward an English company with no holding whatever in Linden, made application for a permit to build a distillery on Route No. 25. The application was issued almost over night.

The result of this action was that a couple of hundred men immediately got work on that job, much material is being bought in Linden and the hundreds of thousands of motorists who pass it on Route No. 25 know that Linden is a progressive community encouraging new industry and bringing to it more employment for its citizens and more tax ratables at the time they are sorely needed. When the building is completed, 400 will be employed.

As a result of Linden's activity, Rahway has awakened to the fact that it might have had the distillery. Rahway is not going to be caught napping any longer. There will be no dilly-dallying, no run arounds there as in Carteret. They will be on the job to get everything they can for their community. They have appointed a committee of four, consisting of the Mayor, the president of the council, the building inspector and the assessor, to act promptly and give any new enterprise a building permit instantly, telling it what its assessment will probably be and any other information to encourage them to locate in Rahway.

Carteret is developing a rotten reputation in its handling of permits with the results that no new industry will want to locate here nor old ones expand their operations here with resultant injury to all the property owners and citizens.

In the case of the General American Tank Storage and Terminal Company, which succeeded the American Mineral Spirits Company, but is not the same company, there is no vestige of an excuse for delay in issuing a permit. The Council advised the American Mineral Spirits Company if they located their tanks down with the other tanks and kept them together near the waterfront, there would be no trouble. This was about a year ago.

In this particular case The Carteret News knows that application was made to the building inspector on August 2d, yet despite an inspection by the building inspector and several special and regular meetings, since that date, the matter has been put off and side-tracked. Why the delay? What are they waiting for?

The tax ratables that would be brought to the town are equivalent to building of three hundred new houses at the rate of average assessment of Carteret houses to-day. Some men, recently laid off would be re-employed, thirty other Carteret men unemployed would have work for about sixty days, twenty other men—tank welders, riveters and erectors—would work on the job and circulate money. This is certainly to the interest of the community and it is time for some of that action and leadership we hear about just before Election Day.

**GEORGE MILLER UP FOR ASSEMBLY FROM MIDDLESEX**

Born at Perth Amboy, January 15, 1895 George J. Miller, candidate for the Assembly on the Republican ticket, is a Middlesex county native. He was graduated from the Perth Amboy High School in 1912, New Jersey Law School and at the age of 21 years, he passed the examination for admission to practice in New Jersey.

Two months after the declaration of war he enlisted in the Coast Artillery; attended the school for non-commissioned officers at Port Monroe, Virginia; and after service in Maine, was assigned to foreign service. After the armistice he was attached to an important artillery mission, which studied the latest war developments in artillery. He traveled in Italy, England, Germany and France; and was honorably discharged when this important mission was completed.

Acquiring a taste for travel while in the service Mr. Miller made an extensive trip to the Far East and Europe two years ago, and spent time on continental Europe. One of his hobbies is historical work, and he has done considerable genealogical research. He is writing "History of Ye Olde Middlesex Courts" and he is in demand as a speaker before the different service clubs.

**Friendly Chatter**

The P. T. A. of the Holy Family School will hold a card party next Wednesday night in the school hall in charge of Mrs. William Moscicki, Mrs. Felix Harkiewicz and Mrs. Stephen Czajkowski.

On Tuesday evening a delightful miscellaneous surprise shower was rendered Miss Julia Sakson at her home on Longfellow street. The affair was held in honor of her approaching marriage to Peter Stupar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stupar, which is to take place at St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Catholic Church on Saturday, October 27th, at 2 P.M.

Dancing, games and singing were enjoyed. Miss Sakson received many splendid gifts.

On Monday evening Miss Helen Turk of Lincoln Avenue played hostess to the Junior Daughters of St. Mark's Church. On Wednesday evening September 26th, the seventh anniversary of the group will be observed by a dinner and theatre party in New York. Those present as guests of Miss Turk on Monday evening were: Grace and Alice Barker; Dorothy Guyon, Marion and Evelyn Graeme and Dorothy Vonah.

St. Elizabeth's Parish will hold a folk dance on Sunday evening, October 7th, at the parish hall on Longfellow street.

A fifth anniversary banquet is planned by the Pulaski Social Club to be held at Falcon's Hall on Sunday, September 30th.

**USUAL RUN AROUND GIVEN HIGH TAX RATABLE PROJECT**

(Continued from First Page)  
was no move in that direction. The Democrats who did the talking appeared to be in favor of putting it over until no one knows when.

Ellis suggested if it was not taken up at this meeting, at which the Council really had no other business, it should be taken up promptly at another meeting. After some more dilly-dallying they decided to take the matter up at an adjourned meeting, next Wednesday.

An Introduction to—  
So Mr. Lewis, a business man, got initiated in how they do things in Carteret when one seeks to bring tax ratables, employment and circulation of money to the community in the worst time in the world's history.

If he had taken the trouble to consult WOR officials he probably would not have made any application to Carteret to erect anything.

To the average business man in these terrible days, it is beyond understanding how any set of men could fail to act on an application that would give needed employment, tax ratables and the circulation of money as late as September 19th since the original application was in the hands of the building inspector as of August 23, as the law provides. The building law of the town provides that application shall be made to the building inspector.

It appears the application was originally made on the tracing as is provided in every community and the Borough was so much interested that nothing was done at any of the special or regular meetings up to August 30th, at which date the application was sent back to have it attested by a notary—a fine situation.

On September 11th there was more delay with the suggestion that the application be re-made to the Mayor and the Council. After that, in the usual procedure, the Council met at the site last Monday.

Despite the fact there was no business of importance to come up at the meeting on Wednesday, attempt was made to side-track it entirely.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES**

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ  
Trains Society Will Meet  
The Trains society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting of the Fall tonight. This Group of young people are planning for an active program for the Fall and Winter. John Nizamoff is the president.

Winning or Losing Men  
"Winning or Losing Men" will be the theme of the Sermon on Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock service. The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Real Friendships."

Miss Katherine Hynsel will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening at 7:00.

The Choirs will meet for rehearsals on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 for the Juniors and Thursday at 8:00 for the Seniors. New members are wanted in both choirs. Those who are willing to come in and work for the sake of the Church and incidentally secure valuable training in the appreciation of and rendering of music.

Rally Day Coming  
Rally Day will be observed in the Church on Sunday, October 14, and the week preceding. A special program will be presented at the regular hour of worship following the Sunday School Session. The committee in charge of the program is: Mrs. Kelsey Wood, Miss Isabel Colquhoun and Mrs. Estelle Jamison.

**Gurka—Conrad**

Miss Jennie Conrad, daughter of President Charles A. Conrad, of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Conrad, of 696 Roosevelt avenue, and Michael Gurka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurka, of 87 Fitch street, were married Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Slovak Church by Rev. Father A. J. Sakson. Mrs. Vincent Ore, of Elizabeth, was the matron of honor and Miss Wanda Starck was the bridesmaid. The best man was Charles Conrad, Jr., a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

After the wedding a banquet and reception was held in the German Lutheran Hall, which was attended by nearly 500 guests, included among whom were the Mayor, members of the Board of Education and town council and other officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurka will live in the East Rahway section of the borough.

Mrs. Garrett Walsh, of Roosevelt avenue has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. H. Garner, of California.

**DRIVE SAFELY**



**TRAFFIC COPS**

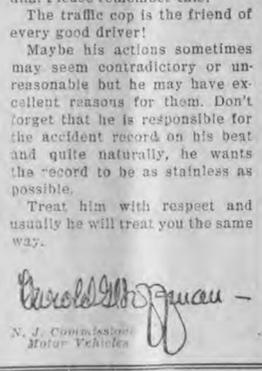
PERHAPS the most misunderstood chap in the world, to some drivers, is the traffic cop. To them he is just an indiscriminate and hardboiled individual who glories in bawling out, and issuing "tickets" to motorists.

But let's get a little closer and look him over. Perhaps he isn't as hardboiled as he seems. Maybe he is human just like the rest of us and would probably be a regular fellow once you know him. Please remember this:

The traffic cop is the friend of every good driver!

Maybe his actions sometimes may seem contradictory or unreasonable but he may have excellent reasons for them. Don't forget that he is responsible for the accident record on his beat and quite naturally, he wants the record to be as stainless as possible.

Treat him with respect and usually he will treat you the same way.



**Hoffman and Dill Battle Whether to Hold Public Debate**

(Continued from First Page)  
"conclusions" if Dill does not appear." The telegram sent by the Republican candidate to the Democratic standard bearer today read as follows:

"WILLIAM L. DILL, Paterson, New Jersey:  
"Amazed at your reluctance to appear with me in public to discuss the very matters you suggested in letter of September 14 when you said you would meet me any time between October 1 and October 15. More important personages than either of us have not hesitated to appear in public debate. The present Governor, your campaign associate, has used and plans to use this method which you feel is so undignified. Your aversion to ballyhoo is amusing in view of the fact that you recently appeared in Newark posing in veteran's overseas cap with martial music stimulating audience composed chiefly of Jersey City firemen and police ordered to attend on night of duty. I do not think public interested in hearing candidate in cloistered radio studio read speeches that may be prepared by someone else. Last week you started your campaign mud slinging with speech read over radio by Potterton, your campaign manager. This is not my method. I want to give my answer face to face before the public. I have engaged Krueger's auditorium for October 8 and the meeting will be held that night. If you do not appear the voters may draw their own conclusions."

(Signed)  
HAROLD G. HOFFMAN.

**RUSSO REPORTED ROBBED AND BEATEN**

Angelo Russo of 2 Burlington street, the borough, is reported to have been held up and robbed of \$711 in Port Reading on early Monday morning, and is also reported to have been badly beaten by his assailants. Russo is said to have been in a cafe at Port Reading and left to walk home. It is claimed that while walking along the road he was approached by two men who struck him and stole his money. Russo is said to have told the police he recognized one of his attackers and that he was going to swear out a warrant for his arrest. Russo claims the men were not masked, did not carry guns, but assaulted him with their fists. The name of the alleged assailant was not divulged by the police, but they claim they are making an investigation.

On Monday afternoon the police of Port Reading arrested Sam Vernillo of Second street, Port Reading, as one of the two men who are alleged to have attacked Russo, and relieved him of his money. Russo signed a complaint against Vernillo, alleging he recognized him as one of his attackers. Vernillo was arraigned before Recorder B. W. Vogel and held in \$1,500 bail for a hearing.

Mrs. Laura Crane of Lincoln avenue, will entertain the Unique Social Club next week Thursday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

**THE NEWS TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**

ISSUE OF SEPT. 19, 1924  
The borough council at a special meeting held Tuesday indicated considerable interest in the suggestion of Mayor Mulvihill to build a trunk sewer over Noe's Creek.

Edwin S. Quin was re-elected as grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus, Tuesday.

Preparations are being made by St. Joseph's for a big indoor bazaar this year.

Clarence T. Slugg was elected Commander of the Roosevelt Post, 263, of the American Legion, last night (Thursday). Fred Gunther was named vice-commander.

The Board of Education at a special meeting Monday night awarded the contract for the construction of the new high school to George W. Mercer Co. of Perth Amboy at \$195,698, which figure includes alterations. Other minor bids were also allowed. E. Leikowitz won the plumbing bid. Construction will be completed by October of next year.

Elmer E. Carson, a laborer, was drowned off the dredge in the sound, Wednesday.

A birthday party was given to their daughter, Alice, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brady, Tuesday eve.

**D'Aquin Says Long Has the Stuff**

Hardy D'Aquin, chief radio operator of the S. S. Atlantida, in an interview with Ed Ekroy, said that Huey Long has the stuff. "No other man has given as much to Louisiana for so little expenditure. If Huey should ever become a candidate for the presidency, there would be no stopping his march to the highest position in the land. The people in Louisiana are all for him." D'Aquin is from New Orleans.

**Nineteen Births Here in August**

The Borough had an addition of 19 youngsters during the month of August, according to announcement just made.

The children born during the month were: Stanley Marciniak, James Reid, Helen Dukin, Robert Cragan Lerner, Helen Mitricska, Harriett Mentcher, Kenneth Roberts, William Robert Schmidt, Richard Joseph Tylka, Mary Stropka, Albert Sabo, Richard Spisak.

James Nagy, Margaret Marie O'Brien, Stephen Andrew Mikaljo, Florence Kasher, Helen Mitroka, Blanche Helen Stanton and Donald Webster Ward.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Rev. CARL E. PRATER  
September 23rd—17th Sunday after Trinity.  
German Service—9:00 A. M.  
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:10 A. M.

Visiting the World's Fair in Chicago is Mrs. Margaret Kopas, of Fitch street. She is accompanied by her sisters, Miss Anna Pfeiffer and Mrs. John Sakson.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Repaired Rented Sold Bought  
A cleaning, oiling and adjusting will improve your machine 100%.  
SLIFER TYPEWRITER CO.  
211 Halsey St. cor. Br'nd Pl. N. J.  
Mitchell 2-0050-51  
Leave All Orders at Carteret News—Telephone Carteret 8-0300  
Buy Now—Buy in Carteret

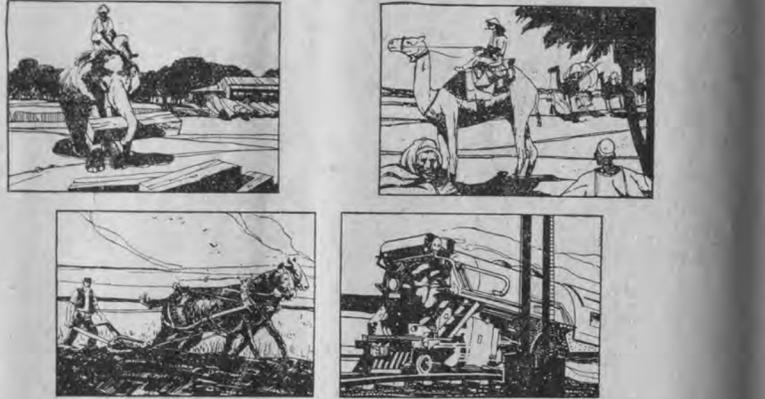
**For United States Senator**  
**A. HARRY MOORE**

**For Governor**  
**WILLIAM L. DILL**

**RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION**  
**VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET**  
Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman.

**FREE! FREE!**  
AT THE  
**RITZ THEATRE**  
Starting Next Monday Night and Every Monday Thereafter.  
**EVERY LADY WILL RECEIVE FREE**  
a Part of a Set  
**Harker Hot Oven Chinaware**  
Come Every Monday and You Will Build a Set of Hot-Oven Chinaware Worth Having.  
The first piece Given Next Monday is a  
**A 9-Inch Pie Plate**  
Made of Harker "Hot-Oven" Chinaware  
See the Exhibit in the Lobby

**SERVANTS OF MANKIND**



Man, in the performance of his daily labor, from the earliest times, has enjoyed the help of servants—animal, mechanical, even human.

In the desert, the camel; in the far north, dog teams; in early Colonial days, oxen and later the horse. In ancient times and in the early history of our own country, the slave waited upon man. Mechanical inventions have also done their part.

Today one of man's most important and most accessible servants is electricity.

Electricity supplies man with light and power and performs innumerable tasks—once classed as menial—for a few cents a day.

Electricity does a wide variety of work in the home, with much more than human precision. Electricity does not need to be told what to do or how to do it. Neither does it perform the task poorly or half-heartedly and it is never necessary to do the work over again.

The touch of a button or turn of a lever is all that is necessary to accomplish what once was known as domestic drudgery.

There may be many things costing but a few cents a day that man could do without but electricity is not one of them.

**No other item in the household budget gives so much for so little as electricity.**

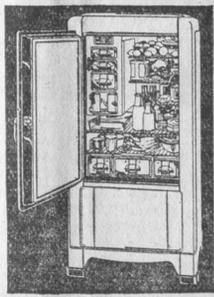
**PUBLIC SERVICE**

# Your Local Merchant Means Much To Your Community--- There Are Many Ways To Benefit By Buying At Home

## OUR ANNOUNCEMENT OF LAST WEEK

Has been attacked by our out-of-town competitors as "unethical" only because our merchandising plan gave us an "edge" over them. We wish to hereby state that never during our 15 years in business did we have to rely upon a subterfuge to sell merchandise and our advertisements carried by this newspaper, which is our only medium, are open for inspection to anyone wishing to verify this. The NRA Code allows us to spend a certain percentage of our volume towards sales promotion and advertisement. This we offered in the form of Free Merchandise and we mean exactly that. The response was very gratifying, no doubt, and dealt a blow to our competitors. It has brought to our store business which they had contemplated on having. Again we repeat our offer

**THE KITCHEN RENTAL PLAN.** Yes, we will rent your kitchen from you.



**FREE MERCHANDISE----YES! We Will Give**

### ABSOLUTELY FREE

### A Kelvinator or Leonard Refrigerator

To Our Customers, and In Addition, We WILL Give a

### PHILCO OR STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO FREE!

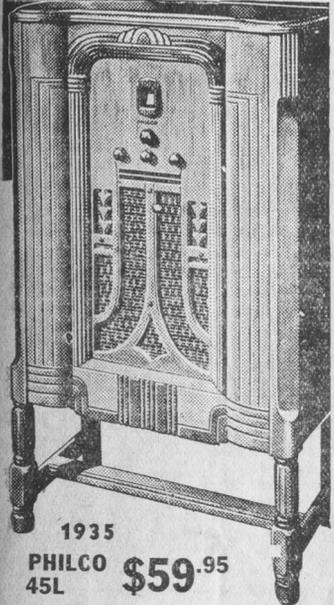
ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT---DO NOT DELAY---COME TO OUR STORE AT ONCE  
AND WE WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU THE ENTIRE PLAN IN DETAIL

# SHOP AT SOKLER'S AND SAVE

54 Roosevelt Avenue Telephone 8-1008 Carteret, N. J.

*The*  
**WORLD IS YOURS!**

LISTEN IN ON  
BUENOS AIRES LONDON  
CARACAS PARIS  
BOGOTA  
MELBOURNE MADRID MOSCOW



1935  
PHILCO 45L \$59.95

A powerful new radio that tunes-in the world. Latest features, including Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice woods.

Special Trade-In Allowance  
SHOP AT  
**SOKLER'S**  
AND SAVE  
54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret



**ENOT'S DRUG STORE**  
582 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Crazy Water Crystals .....1.50
- Cascade Alarm Clocks .....1.29
- Cascade Alarm Clocks .....1.49
- 1.50 Belmont Fountain Pens .....99  
Non-Breakable
- 1.00 Belmont Pencils .....49
- 25 Klenzo Facial Tissue .....17
- 25 Cara Nome Face Powder .....24
- 50 Jonteel Face Creams, 3 for .....1.00
- 1.00 Defender Fountain Syringe .....89
- 1.00 Defender Hot Water Bottle .....89

The Cod fish lays a Million Eggs  
While the Helpful Hen Lays One  
But the Codfish Does Not Cackle  
To tell What She Has Done.  
And So We Scorn the Codfish Coy  
But the Helpful Hen We Prize  
Which Indicates to the Thoughtful Minds—  
It PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

THE CARTERET NEWS  
IN EVERY HOME

Telephone Carteret 8-0426-J  
**HATTIE HORN**  
BEAUTY AIDS  
17 Christopher Street Carteret, N. J.

**BERNARD KAHN, Inc.**  
FULL LINE OF FURNITURE  
For Prices and Quality—Try  
79 ATLANTIC STREET  
Next Door to Washington Grill  
Also Local and Long-Distance Moving by Experienced Furniture Movers.  
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE PRICES  
Telephone Carteret 8-0318

**Louis B. Nagy's Family Liquor Store**  
and Local Beer Distributor  
99 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone Carteret 8-0482

Week-End Specials---Friday and Saturday

- Glenridge 90 Proof Straight Whiskey, pt 74c.
- Crab Orchard, pint .....99c.
- Seagram's 5 Crowns, pint .....\$1.47
- Imported Porto Rica Rum, bottle .....\$1.25

We Have on Stock Ballantine, XXX Ale, beer light and dark  
Krueger's Finest Beer, Ale and Porter  
Feigenspan P. O. N. Light, Dark and Porter

We also have a large Stock of Betz Old Stock  
Lager Beer for \$1.75 a Case

Call Carteret 8-0482

### KNIGHTS INSTALL AT NEXT MEETING

Carey Council, 1280, Knights of Columbus, last night made arrangements to install elected officers October 2. It was announced the county chapter will meet in South Amboy tonight. Members were asked to patronize the charity ball of the chapter in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel in New Brunswick, October 12th.

### St. James Club to Present Play

The members of the St. James' Club are busy with rehearsals for their play "The Soldier's Sweetheart", which is to be presented at St. James' Hall on Sunday evening, September 30th. The play is a three act comedy and is to be presented in the Hungarian language. Those in the cast are: Misses Rose Soltesz, Rose Eas, Mary Balog, Ethel Toth, Margaret Branyeski, Louis Kady, Joseph Makkai, Alexander Sakson, William Telesosky, Stephen Lakatos, Stephen Goyena, George Uhouse, Julius Cismar, Paul Ferenc and Andrew Somatka.

### 323 Vaccinated and 311 Immunized

A report on vaccination and immunization against diphtheria showed that since the campaign started 323 children have been vaccinated and 311 have been given the immunization treatment. The board decided to make a further investigation to ascertain if mothers would have their babies treated in the clinic if it was nearer to their homes.

On Saturday evening last a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Paul Sitarz and her children, Walter and Mary, at their home 272 Randolph street. Dancing was enjoyed, games played and a supper served which was greatly enjoyed by all.

### Friendly Chatter

At the card party held by the Companions of the Forest on Tuesday evening, there were eight tables in play. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe and Mrs. John Medwick.

Many splendid prizes were awarded at the card party held on Tuesday evening by the Sacred Heart Slovak Church at Sokol Hall, where a banner crowd was in attendance. The chairman of the affair was Mrs. Mazola.

After visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobrovich, of Lincoln avenue have returned to their home in the borough.

Dr. James P. Coll, of Jersey City, who was lost on the S. S. Morro Castle was formerly located in Carteret. He had an office near the Carteret Station of the Central Railroad for a few years, then moved to Elizabeth.

Miss Blanche F. Grossbaum, of Locust street, has returned home from a visit to the Prince Sisters, of Pottstown, Pa., survivors of the S. S. Morro Castle disaster. They spent eight hours in the water before they were rescued.

Joseph Comba, of 21 Union street, a teacher of physical education in the local schools, driving in Washington avenue at 6:15 P. M. Monday, was in collision with a machine driven by Anna Preputnick, of 39 Wheeler avenue, who was driving across Washington avenue in Pershing avenue. Both cars were damaged. Comba signed a complaint charging reckless driving.

The Girls' Club of St. Elizabeth's Church parish will hold a barn dance tomorrow night in St. Elizabeth's hall in charge of Rose Eas, Mary Skiba, Mary Haksz, Helen Sandor, Julia Resko, Mary Balogh, Grace Zelezack, Irene Bellock and Emma Lakotas. Louis Kady and John Soltesz comprise the special committee on refreshments.

The Boy Scouts of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will hike to Colonia tomorrow in charge of Scoutmaster Harold Cromwell. Alfred Haas has been appointed leader.

### MITTUCH'S MEDLEYS



OUCH!

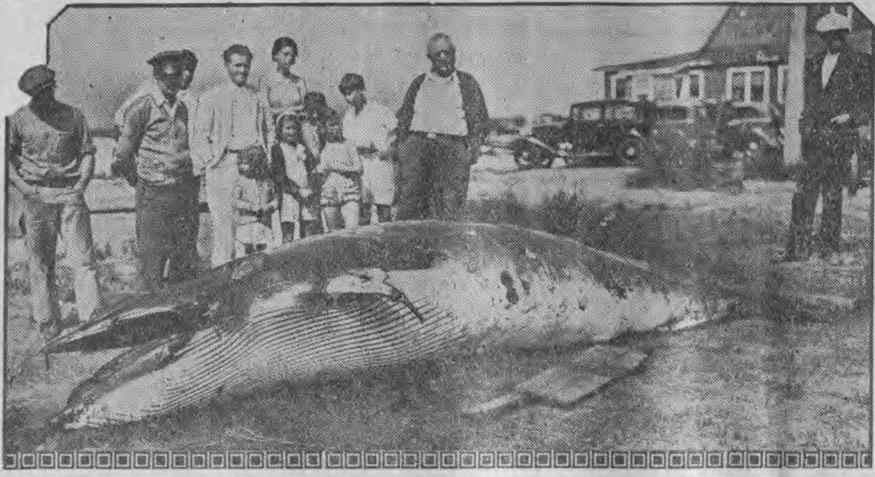
If wife's always finding jobs  
Like this for you to do—  
Our rubber gloves are what you need,  
So get a pair or two!

Rubber Sheets, combs, ice bags, hot water bottles, gloves... You'll find plenty of bargains in our large assortment of—

### RUBBER GOODS



### Whale Harpooned and Shot Off Long Island



THIS fourteen-foot whale was harpooned and then shot, by five fishermen who encountered the huge mammal ten miles off Fire Island inlet, Long Island. After destroying the monster the fishermen hauled their great catch into Lindenhurst.

### Thank God for a Friend Like You

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THANK God for a friend like you  
In bitter days!  
Your handclasp is firm and true,  
And staunch your ways.

Though shadows are bleak upon  
The morning skies,  
I glimpse the first hint of dawn  
Deep in your eyes.

Thank God for a friend like you!  
In joy or pain,  
A bird soars into the blue!  
I dream again!

Hope arches a rainbow high  
In the day's design!  
Thank God, as Time marches by,  
You're a friend of mine!

Copyright—WNU Service.

### Gingham for School



Gingham seems to be the thing for young misses to wear to school this year. Carmencita Johnson, a featured young player of the screen, is seen wearing a charming gingham dress which she wears during the four hours she must attend school daily while working on a picture.

at once that you have been attacked by "peritonitis." Something should be done to teach a lesson to these foreigners.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I live in a little town in which is situated the state insane asylum. They have a tower on the main building with a large clock in it, but the clock is always one or two hours too early or too late. Do you think it is proper to have a clock that isn't right in a state institution?  
Yours truly,  
I. M. KNUTTY.

Answer: It is perfectly proper in the case you mention. The reason they have that clock in the insane asylum is because it is not right.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I hear that Mussolini has insured the thumb on his right hand for \$100,000. How can his right thumb be so valuable?  
Yours truly,  
I. TALLAN.

Answer: It is probably the thumb he keeps the people under.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I am a girl eighteen years of age

### WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the world would be better off if autograph hunters were as persistent as all that in a better cause.

WNU Service.

### DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is sentiment?"  
"Damp sponge."  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

and a boy the same age is going to call on the tomorrow night. I guess I'm a little too old-fashioned for these modern boys. What I want to know is this: If he kisses me shall I scream for my family?  
Yours truly,  
HOPE BEESGOOD.

Answer: Not unless you want him to kiss them, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
My uncle, a man about forty years of age, has a habit I cannot understand. Every night just before he gets into his bed he puts some money under his pillow. Can you tell me why?  
Sincerely,  
AL E. GATOR.

Answer: That is very simple. He puts money under his pillow so he feels that he has something to fall back on.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
Can you tell me what became of the little fellow who used to sell papers at Forty-second and Broadway? I mean the little fellow with one eye named Charley.  
Truly yours,  
FULLER PRUNES.

Answer: Tell me the name of his other eye and I will try to find him for you.

© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

### Plaid for Style-Wise College Girl

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAIDS to the right, plaids to the left, plaids everywhere in the autumn style pageant, did one ever see so many plaids as are flaunting their gay colors and bold patterns throughout fashion's realm this season? Plaids in alluring lightweight woollens, in smart rayon weaves, stunning taffeta plaids and knitted plaids, too, they are all among "those present" in the early fall collections with very special emphasis given them in the much-featured showings of campus fashions.

Evidently, according to the fall style program, the college girl is supposed to dine, to dance, to play golf and tennis, to motor, to study and even to sleep in plaids. Not fiction but fact, this about sleeping in plaids, for one of the smartest items to enroll in a college wardrobe is a sleeping and lounging pajama outfit of gay plaid. The most practical are made of smart cotton prints which are styled with cunningly designed tunics which are made delightfully feminine, with such dainty details as collar and cuffs of scalloped white organdie piped with the plaid, together with a wide sash of the plaid material which ties zipsy fashion in a big romantic bow at one side.

A leading question put up to the college girl is as to whether she will have her frock, suit or ensemble of all-plaid "alone by itself" or shall it be partly of plaid and partly of a weave in solid color. Either or both is the answer, for the advance showings present as convincing arguments in favor of one as the other. An outstanding fashion is the dress which is tailored of all-plaid with not a frill or furberule to mar its sophisticated simplicity. You see the idea illustrated to the right in the picture. The girl seated is also wearing a frock of this type, in brown and light beige, made in shirtwaist fashion. The buttons are

of brown braided leather. The plaid for the dress on the standing figure to the right is in red, white and blue and it is one of those fashionable thin woolen weaves which is delightfully lightweight and therefore pleasing to wear in the classroom. A bright blue belt and scarf enter attractively into the color scheme. As a matter of fact the two-piece dress tailored of plaid is not only a college girl favorite, for whether you go to school, to office or saunter about town during the shopping hours a plaid frock's the thing this season which interprets chic at its smartest.

Tremendously clever things are being done with plaid plus plain. Such as the topping of a black velveteen skirt with a striking plaid jacket such as is shown in the foreground of the group. The plaid wool jacket is in black, green and white with black belt. The modish beret is of green duvetyne and of course, in answer to the demand of present-day millinery fashion, it needs must sport a dashing little feather. The blouse, which you cannot see in the picture, is of matching green duvetyne. An ascot scarf of black velveteen adds the finishing touch to this ensemble.

In the charming autumn costume pictured to the left above the order is reversed in that the skirt is plaid and the jacket is in the solid color. Here a dark brown cut-velvet jacket surmounts a skirt in plaided brown, green and beige. The turtle-neck blouse is of green jersey. The color combination for this costume is noteworthy since it is typical of the newest trends. There is a disposition on the part of designers to combine any number of rich autumn colors working out effects which favor of the picturesque Alpine costumes even to the soft felt hats with their audacious little quills and feathers.

And have you seen the perfectly stunning velveteen and corduroy prints done in bold plaids and checks? No college girl once glimpsing them, will not be able to resist this temptation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### AUTUMN CHIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new tweeds are simply stunning both as to color and novelty in texture and weave. The latest suit models styled of tweed have both a jacket and a long topcoat. Unless you have already proved it to your own satisfaction you have no idea how really useful and practical these three-piece suits are. The model pictured is in a very swagger-looking brown, beige and red checked tweed. The long manish topcoat can be worn as a separate fall wrap. The square patch pockets on the jacket are distinctive.

### "BUTCHER BOY BACK" IS MUCH IN FAVOR

Possibly you have never thought of your butcher as a very stylish person. Now we have Mainbocher's "the butcher boy back." It's a loose back gathered from a shallow shoulder yoke. The front of this jacket or tunic, whichever it happens to be, is belted. Belted front and unbelted backs are regarded with favor by all who have seen this new arrangement. It adds an extra fillip to the two-piece costume, which is, as you know, one of the season's latest pets. Since so many women find difficulty in wearing belted coats, the partially belted idea is a life saver.

Tunics have a long way to go before they catch up to their reputation. We've been hearing about tunics consistently, but that's as far as one can truthfully say the idea has gone. With the two-piece idea having the endorsement of the haute couture, there is every reason to see the tunic coming in vogue at last.

### Collars This Fall to Be Worn Close to the Throat

Fall collars are something to watch. Most of them snug fairly close to the throat, big pilgrim collars, high roll collars and wide revers all being seen. Sleeves on the straighter coats are often large at the top, while those on the looser, shorter designs generally display fullness near the wrist. Belts are in again, since coats are lapping well in front, and many a late mid-season model is snugged about the figure by a narrow belt hardly an inch wide.

### Hosiery Shades

Hosiery colors that will be most important for street wear this fall are dusky browns, taupe tones, smoke and gunmetal shades. For formal evening wear either skin tones or very dark shades in gossamer sheer will be worn.

### Recent Finds Confute Biblical Exodus Date

Recent finds of pottery by an expedition into southern Transjordan places the date of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt in the Thirteenth century B. C., instead of the Fifteenth, as has previously been held by many Bible students, according to Prof. Nelson Glueck, head of the expedition and professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. The discoveries show that the Israelites and the Moabites did not become established in southern Transjordan until the Thirteenth century B. C. and therefore could not possibly have refused the Israelites passage through their countries, as stated in the Bible, until that time.

In addition, the expedition found rich deposits of copper and iron of which they believe were one of the sources of the vast wealth of King Solomon. A copper mine was discovered which showed extensive working. It ran back into a cliff for more than 150 feet and veins of copper ore were discernible in the pillars of rock which had been left for support.

Pathfinder Magazine.

All Immortals  
Eight of the fifty-seven signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in a foreign country; one was born in Wales, two in Scotland, two in England, and three in Ireland.—Baltimore Sun.

### 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 beautiful, fully clear, velvety and so soft—free from years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite  
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Gently dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Not Even Fifty-Fifty  
She—"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth." He—"All right, then take me and you won't be running any risk."

### MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!  
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book.

FREE TO SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATIC PAIN  
Those who suffer the agony of rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis or sciatica are offered an interesting booklet by a New York doctor, which explains the causes, effects and relief. Don't suffer another day without seeking for this booklet by one who knows. It may save you many hours of misery! Send 2c stamp to cover mailing. No publication. ATKINS, Dept. W., 44 East 63rd St., N. Y. C.

BOYS AND GIRLS. Sell Flavoring Extracts after school. Send for free sample. WAKEFIELD EXTRACT CO., N. B. Sanbornville.

### Eruptions on Scalp Itched and Burned Healed by Cuticura

"My sister's skin became itchy and, before long, sore eruptions began to appear on her face and scalp. They were red and soon began to weep. We thought she would have to have her hair cut and be bald. Her scalp itched and burned, causing her to irritate it by scratching."

"She began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first week the eruptions became fewer and in two weeks she was healed and no sign of her trouble can be seen." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Youiska, 706 Montrose St., McKeesport, Pa., April 12, 1934.  
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Out—Imparts Color and Beauty to Grey and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Clean, Well-Conditioned and Healthy.

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

WNU—8

### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### A LOVING MATE BUT POOR HOUSEKEEPER

"IT'S TIME for my dust bath," said Mourner the Dove to Peter Rabbit, as the latter sat thinking over what Mourner had just told him about eating gravel as an aid to digestion. "There is a dusty spot over in the Long Lane where I take a dust bath every day," continued Mourner. "If you don't mind," said Peter, "I'll go with you."  
Mourner said he didn't mind, so Peter followed him over to the dusty place in the Long Lane. There Mourner was joined by Mrs. Mourner, who was dressed very much like him save that she did not have as beautiful a neck. While they thoroughly dusted themselves they chatted with Peter. "I see you on the ground so much that I've often wondered if you build your nest on the ground," said Peter. "No," replied Mourner, "Mrs. Dove builds in a tree, but usually not far above the ground. Now, if you'll excuse us we must get back home. Mrs. Dove has two eggs to sit on, and while

one of the poorest housekeepers I know of. I take it you never have seen her nest."

Peter shook his head. "No," said he. "I haven't. What is it like?"

Kitty the Catbird laughed. "It's about the poorest apology for a nest I know of," said he. "It is made of little sticks and mighty few of them. How they hold together is more than I can understand. I guess it is a good thing that Mrs. Dove doesn't lay more than two eggs, and it's a wonder to me that those two stay in the nest. Listen! There's Mourner's voice now. For one happy he certainly does have the mournfullest sounding voice. To hear him you'd think he was sorrowful instead of happy. It always makes me feel sad to hear him."

"That's true," replied Peter, "but I like to hear him just the same. Hello! Who's that?"

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

### Mother's Cook Book

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW is the time when each fruit comes into the market to have at hand a few of the delectable recipes which have waited for them. While the fresh berries are plentiful prepare them for the winter when jellies, jams and preserves of all kinds are so much enjoyed.

### Spiced Rhubarb.

Put into the preserving kettle six cupsful of rhubarb peeled and cut into small pieces, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of apple vinegar, four cupsful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of clove. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Put into glasses and seal with paraffin. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with water.

### English Gooseberry Pie.

Line the side only of a deep pie dish with rich paste. Fill with one quart of ripe gooseberries which have been stemmed and cleaned, pour boiling water over the berries and drain and cool. Add one and one-half table-spoonfuls of butter and one-third cupful of currant jelly. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water and spread a top crust with a few perforations in the center. Flute the rim and bake forty minutes. Serve turned upside down on a platter. Serve with hard sauce.

### Baked Peaches.

Select large ripe peaches for baking. Peel, cut into halves and remove stones from the peaches. In the cavity place a seeded raisin, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter and a sprinkle of mace. Bake slowly in a moderate oven until the peaches are soft. Serve on rounds of sponge cake with sweetened cream.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Do YOU Know—



That the wood not including wood fuel used annually by the United States, if nailed together, would make an Atlantic City boardwalk reaching from the earth to the moon. In lumberman's language, this would total about 53,000,000,000 feet (square feet one inch thick).

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

### QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

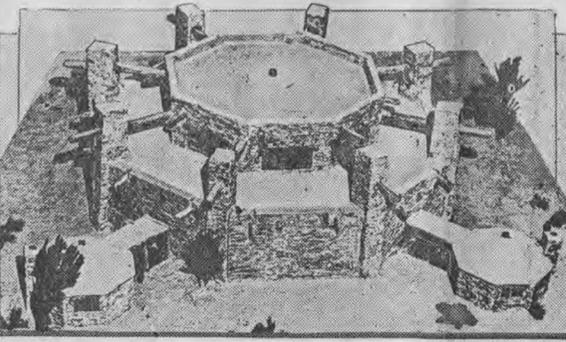
Dear Mr. Wynn:  
I read in the newspaper that a well-known shoemaker was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives. The verdict is that he must give one some money, and live with the other. Which wife do you think he'll live with, his first or second wife?  
Yours truly,  
MARY WONCE.

Answer: If he is a shoemaker, as you say, and if he is a good shoemaker, he will stick to his last.

Dear Mr. Wynn:  
The other day I was laid flat on my back by an attack of "peritonitis." Now I am unable to work. What shall I do?  
Sincerely,  
N. VALID.

Answer: Report to the government

### Navajos to Have Modern Homes



ADOBE buildings with steam heating, watertight roofing and steel window frames in the modern manner will be features of the new capital on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. The building of the Navajo capital is being financed by a Public Works administration allotment of \$950,000. The photograph shows what one of the dwelling units will look like when finished.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



A Bit Hasty



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Laughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union



Face Scream



BOBBY THATCHER—The Fugitive

By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—When Expectations Fail

By C. M. PAYNE



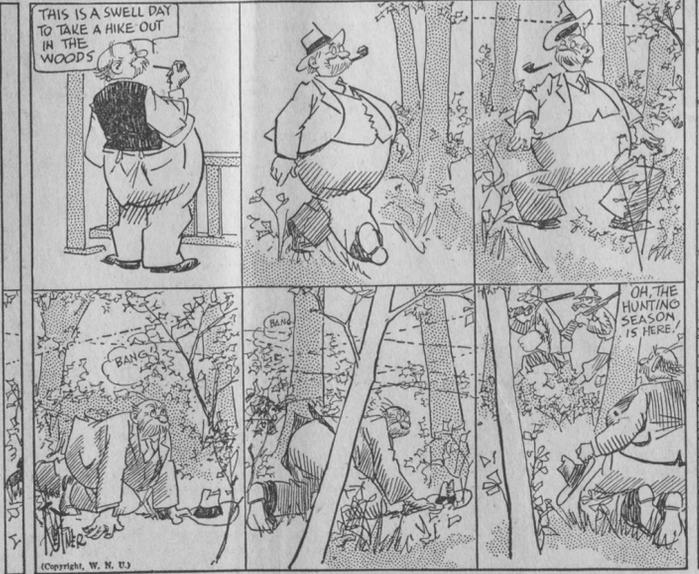
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

One Way Of Telling



Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

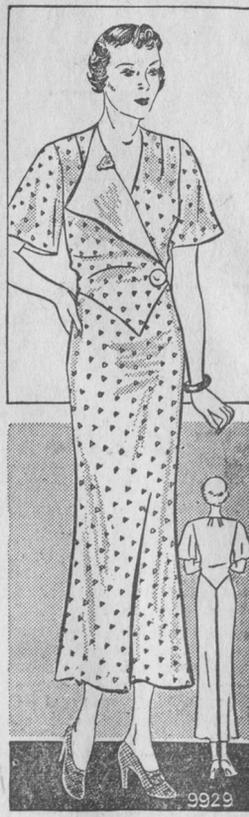


CAP AND BELLS



FROCK THAT HAS DOUBLE PURPOSE

PATTERN 9929



CASTE

As the doorkeeper ran down the club steps to open the car door, he tripped and rolled down the last four steps. "For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the manager. "They'll think you're a member."—Exchange.

That Needless Letter

Little Edith—Say, mamma, I want to know something? Mamma—What is it now, Edith? Edith—When the first man started to write the word "Psalm" with a "p" why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?

Her Answer

A lovely girl with red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth. Youth (edging away)—I must not get too close or I shall catch fire. Girl—Don't be alarmed; green wood never catches fire.

Real Grievance

"My husband is mean; he's taken all the cash out of baby's money box." "Shameful!" "Yes, and just when there was nearly enough for the new hat I wanted."—Stray Stories.

Let's Get Together

Downstairs Neighbor (angrily)—Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling? Upstairs Neighbor—Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves.—Boston Transcript.

Asking One

Instructor—Who invented the steam engine? Student—Don't you know that? Why, any fool can tell you. Instructor—That's why I asked you.

ONE USE FOR YACHT



"So Smith has bought a yacht?" "Does he know how to sail it?" "Oh, he didn't buy it to sail in. He merely wanted a good place to hold poker parties."

Grim Persiflage

"Did the drought strike Crimson Gulch?" "Hard," answered Cactus Joe. "The neighbors used to sing 'There's No Place Like Home.' Now they say 'There Ain't No Such Place as Home.'"

What Interests Him

Hiker—How far is it to Washington? Farmer—Well, it's about 60 miles as the crow flies. Hiker—Well, but how far is it if the crow has to walk and carry a pack with him?

That's Different

Doctor—Sit down, sonny, you have shown good manners long enough. Small Boy—It ain't good manners, doctor; it's a boil.—Pathfinder.

Open Wide, Now

"Goodness! Have you had another tooth pulled?" "Yes. I have a regular drawing account at the dentist's."

Then It Started

She—I consider sheep are the stupidest creatures living. He (absent-mindedly)—Yes, my lamb.

Kerchew!

First Cannibal—Our chief has hay fever. Second Ditto—How'd he get that? First—Ate a grass widow.

Postal Rate

King Arthur—How much'll you take for this suit of armor, Lance? Lancelot—Three cents an ounce, Art.—It's first-class mail.

Reasonable

Tramp—All I ask is to be given work in my line. But I must be provided with the proper equipment. Citizen—What is your trade? Tramp—I'm a capitalist.

Speedy

"How does that clock go that you won at the fair?" "Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes."

Simple Enough

Goofus—I wonder why a dog hangs his tongue out of his mouth. Rufus—to balance his tail, you snip.



# MEDWICK DAY NOT SO GOOD FOR THE GIANTS

## NORTH JERSEY GOLF CUP WON BY NEWS MAN

### LOCAL CROWD HONORS ST. LOUIS OUTFIELDER

(Special to The News)  
POLO GROUNDS—The Cards practically took everything in sight, Sunday, including a little booty tossed in by the fans.

There was a delegation from Holyoke, Mass., headed by the Mayor, Henry Toepfert, and William Glidden of the Criterion A. C., of that town, and they presented Francis Healy, former Giant third-string catcher, now with the Cards, with a gold watch after Francis had sweated manfully doing batting practice pitching for the visitors.

Later a delegation from Carteret, N. J., presented the town's pride, Joe Medwick, with a ring. The presentation was made by Mayor Hermann. Medwick came up with the fielding feature of the day, picking Leiber's smash off the left field wall with a leaping gloved hand catch in the twilight of the tenth inning of the second game. That catch probably meant the difference in the standing to the Cards, for later in that inning, Ryan smacked the right field wall for a double.

It was thought that about 55,000 could be packed into the Polo Grounds for a baseball show. But the attendance for Sunday's double header was announced at 62,573, the biggest throng that ever saw any Giant competition, and the biggest jam in National League history anywhere.

Jam was the word for it. Every aisle, ramp, runway and rafter was packed. The gates were opened at twelve noon and it wasn't much after 2 o'clock that the gates were ordered closed. Over 15,000 were turned away.

Frankie Frisch presented Mayor Hermann with a baseball autographed by himself and a few of the Cards' players.

Dimzy Dean, who is noted as a braggart, announced at the beginning of the season that between he and his brother Paul, they would win forty-five games for the Cards. To-date they have won forty-one and before the season is over, they very probably will have passed the set mark.

### RAMBLERS DEFEAT ROCKNE A. C.

The McKinley Ramblers defeated the Rockne A. C. Sunday at the Rockne Field, by the score of 6 to 0. Only six and one-half innings were played in the first game, and the second game was called off. The series stands with three victories for the Ramblers and two for the Rocknes.

Next Sunday another game will be played at the Rockne field, and the Rocknes are out to even the series. The probable batteries will be Berger and J. Chamra for the Rocknes. Berger pitched against the Ramblers once in this series and gave the Ramblers only four hits in nine innings. Nagy and McGarry will probably start for the Ramblers. The box-score:

RAMBLERS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
McGarry, c.	4	1	1	0
Ross, lf.	3	2	1	0
Eobel, 2b.	4	2	2	0
Horvath, 5b.	2	0	0	0
Garal, ss.	4	0	2	2
Starek, cf.	3	1	1	0
Marek, lb.	1	0	1	0
Hegedus, rf.	3	0	0	0
NAGY, p.	2	0	1	0
	26	6	9	2

ROCKNE A. C.				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Berger, ss.	3	0	1	1
J. Chamra, rf.	2	0	0	0
W. Elko, 3b.	2	0	0	2
Schroeder, c.	2	0	1	0
JUMNY, p.	2	0	1	0
A. Chamra, lf.	2	0	1	0
Stokman, lb.	2	0	1	0
Nering, cf.	1	0	0	0
Sosnowich, 2b.	2	0	0	0
	18	0	5	3

Struck out—By Shummy 6, by Nagy 3.  
Bases on balls—Off Shummy 4; off Nagy 1.  
Scorer—S. Tarnowsky.

### Rovers Plan Dance

The Carteret Rovers, in celebration of their victory over the Aops in the Round Robin Tourney, are going to hold a dance Wednesday evening at the Falcon Hall.  
Music will be furnished by Al Kalla and his WGR artists. It is time that Kalla has appeared in this vicinity since last June.  
Paul Niderburg, of Pershing avenue, has returned from a visit in New York State.

### CLEM'S QUIBS OF SPORT

They honored Joe Medwick at the Polo Grounds Sunday. They presented him with a ring on behalf of Carteret's baseball fans and congratulated him on the fine progress he has made.

Meanwhile, back home in Carteret, the fans were talking. And it was interesting to note what they had to say.

It seems that the majority of them are confident that Medwick will not wear the livery of the Cards next season. For some reason, the barber shop coaches have him on the block, and expect Bill Terry to nab him for the Giants.

It is the opinion of local fans that Medwick is unhappy in his St. Louis surroundings and that he desires a change.

If and when Medwick is put on the block, local fans are willing to wager that Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, will quickly sign him to a contract. According to the fans, Terry is much in favor of Medwick and would not mind in the least to sign him to a contract.

All told, Carteret fans don't pick Joe Medwick to play with the Cards next season.

### FOOTBALLERS MASSIVE

If size means anything, Carteret High's football team should go undefeated this season. Every man on the team is well over five feet ten inches tall. Comba is the only backfield man that is small, but you know the old saying, good things come in small packages.

### CARTERET - AMBOY SERIES

Curley Sullivan's Carteret Baseball Club will meet the Perth Amboy A. C. Sunday afternoon at Perth Amboy in the first of a five game series between the two teams.  
It is expected that two of the games will be played in town.

The Amboy-Carteret series dates way back years, when representative teams from Perth Amboy and Carteret clashed at Brady's Field. It was with the Carteret team that Bill Urbanski, now one of the leading shortstops in the National league, first attracted much notice in baseball. He wasn't good enough for the Amboy team then. But now, when he comes home each winter, they call him "Amboy's native son."  
However, there is a keen rivalry between the two teams, and a real battle is expected Sunday. The remaining four games will be played the following Sundays.

### HARD LUCK COSTS FISCHER A SURE VICTORY OVER SCOTT

By EDDIE EKROY

One of the topics going the rounds in North Jersey fist circles today is that "the hard-luck boxer of the day is Baby Face Fischer of Carteret," especially since his scrap with Harry Scott of East Orange in the semifinal at Teterboro last night.

Fighting rings around the East Orange flash all the way from the starting gong. Fischer lost by a technical knockout in the fourth round. The bout had to be stopped because the local man's right eye was badly wounded in an accidental clash of the two boxers' heads in that round. The doctor closed the cut with two stitches.

Scott is a veteran boxer who has made quite a hit in these parts. Fischer's certain victory transformed into defeat by accident was a bad break for him.

The weights were 144 for Fischer and 146 for Scott.  
Fischer's bout for next Tuesday at Elizabeth will be called off. He will be out of action for at least three weeks. Fischer suffered a similar injury over the left eye three months ago.

### Rocknes Will Meet

A meeting will be held by the Rockne A. C. Sunday September 30, those wishing to join the team for next year's baseball season should report to this meeting, no one will be taken in after this meeting.

### A. O. H. Auxiliary

Plans for a public card party Monday night, October 15th, in No. 2 Brehouse were made Monday night at a meeting of the auxiliary unit of the A. O. H. in the firehouse. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. George T. Gaudette and Mrs. Howard Burns.  
Classified Advs. are Economical.

### MANNING, OF THE NEWS, TAKES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

George Manning, representing The Carteret News was crowned golf champion of north Jersey newspaper men at the Gallop Hill golf course, Keanilworth, Friday, when he defeated Ira Kellam of the Newark Ledger in the final, by 4 and 3.

Kellam eliminated Gene Hampson, sports editor of the Plainfield Courier-News, the defending champion, on the day before by 4 and 3. In the other semi-final Manning eliminated Milton Farb, of the Associated Press, 3 up and 2 to play.

Sixteen newspapermen survived the qualifying round earlier in the week. This tournament is conducted every year by the Union County Park Commission for newspaper men of northern New Jersey.

At the conclusion of the finals on Friday, Manning was presented with the championship trophy, by Director of Parks, F. S. Mathewson.

### WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Club was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. H. W. Thorn, with the following present: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. Herbert Strandberg, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz and Mrs. Harry Axon.

Upon the resignation of Mrs. Morris Ulman from the chairmanship of music, Mrs. Burke, who was to act as Federation Secretary, was appointed to take her place. Mrs. Yetman was appointed Federation Secretary.

In the Herald-Tribune Yard and Garden Competition, the winners entered through the Woman's Club were as follows: Otto Eifert, of Post Boulevard, first in Class A, or small properties; Mrs. James Horvath, of Carteret Avenue, first in Class B, or large properties. There were other winners but they were not entered through the Club.

It was announced that the State Fall Conference will be held October 11. Those members desiring to attend may get in touch with Mrs. Thorn.

Plans were furthered for the club's annual card party to be held October 22 at St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Morris Spewak is chairman.

It was planned to open the club's Fall season October 25th, with a tea instead of the customary luncheon, to be held at the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street. There will be no charge. Payment of yearly dues will be in order at this meeting. Mrs. Howard Hancock of Greenwich, N. J., state chairman of the American Home Dept., will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Pack Your Trunk and Let's Go Home." A one-act playlet by members will be given under the direction of Mrs. Strandberg, chairman of drama and literature. Fuller details will be made known as they develop.

### Little Change in Relief Conditions

Little change developed in general relief conditions throughout the State between the end of July and the middle of August according to compilations at the State office of the Emergency Relief Administration. There was a drop of only 628 persons—from 402,029 to 401,391. In mid-August last year the relief rolls embraced 393,950 individuals.

### Alliance Card Party

The Hebrew Social Alliance will hold its third annual card party next Wednesday at the Washington Grill. The committee in charge consists of: Mrs. Harry Heller, chairlady; Mrs. Samuel Roth, Mrs. Bernard Weiss, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mrs. Benjamin Klein, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Miss Esther Venook and Attorney Samuel Kaplan.

Plans have been laid for a card party in the Lutheran Hall for Thursday evening, October 25th, under the auspices of the German American Citizens' Club. The chairman of the affair is Herman Horn.

### REFRIGERATORS IN GREAT DEMAND

One of the principal reasons why more people are buying electric refrigerators these days is the fact that more people want them, according to Sol Sokler, of 54 Roosevelt avenue, local Kelvinator sales representative, this situation having come about as a result of a gradual public acceptance of electric refrigeration as a necessity rather than a luxury.

"It is significant that the companies in the electric refrigeration industry which have been doing the greatest business this year are the ones who realize that buyers have progressed beyond the stage where any kind of a product will satisfy them," he declared. "Purchasers are looking for refrigerators which offer the greatest value in appearance, performance and economy. No longer is it enough to show them a white cabinet with an indifferent mechanical unit.

"Kelvinator Corporation, which is enjoying the greatest business this year since it entered the industry 20 years ago, ascribes its success mainly to the excellence of its current line of household refrigerators. Buyers everywhere have judged these new Kelvinators to be the type of refrigerator which meets the exacting standards they themselves have set.

"Kelvinator has welcomed the buyer who is intent upon making a close comparison between its products and others on the market. In the majority of cases, this type of buyer chooses Kelvinator, for the simple reason that Kelvinator refrigerators stand out from the rest in the matter of economical refrigeration, appearance, convenience, surplus power, and in general all around completeness of refrigeration service which every user has a right to expect."

### Double Birthday at Puritan Council Party

After the meeting of the Pride of Puritan Council, September 13th, the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Harry Mann on Lincoln avenue. A double birthday party of a surprise nature was tendered to Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Anna Moore at the home of the former.

Among the guests were: Alice Barker, Agnes and Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Walter Eggert, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Cornelius Doody and Mrs. Harry Mann, of this borough.

Edith Mundy, Myrtle Blakely and Hattie Van Don, of Metuchen; Bertrand Wilbur, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, of Elizabeth, and Miss Bertha Oxenford, of Woodbridge.

### Surprise Farewell to Charlotte Gavaletz

A surprise farewell party was given to Miss Charlotte Gavaletz, of Atlantic street, on Sunday evening. She has enrolled as a student at St. Elizabeth College at Convent Station. The affair was arranged by Irene Stinnich and Mary Vahaly. The guests included: Mary and Helen Cselle, Elsie Rockman, Bertha Venook, Fern Cheret, Irene Stinnich, Anna Barna, Julia Bulick, Mary and Helen Vahaly, Charlotte and Helen Gavaletz, Louis Nagy, Emil Kovacs, John Harris, Jr., William and John Connolly, Joseph Venook, John Sidon, Philip Goz, William Hopstak, Louis Turner, Joseph Weiss and John Vahaly.

### Arthur Anderson Given a Surprise Social

On Saturday evening a splendid surprise party was tendered Arthur Anderson at his home on upper Roosevelt avenue. Games were played, music solos rendered and dancing enjoyed. A supper was also served. Toe dances were given by Dorothy Anderson, several vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Otto Staubach.

Among the guests were: Andrew Anderson, David Overholt, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Jesse Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Peter Olsen, Floyd Owens, Mary Fischer, Catherine O'Brien, Edward Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, all of Carteret; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen, Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feigen, Perth Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salira, of Avenel.

### PUBLIC SERVICE SHOWS GAIN IN YEAR OF BUSINESS

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending August 31, 1934 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$119,528,612.84 as against \$118,520,383.02 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1933 an increase of \$1,008,229.82.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$79,330,664.01 an increase of \$31,668,542.47 leaving a net income from operations of \$40,188,964.83 as against \$42,349,277.48 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1933 a decrease of \$2,160,312.65.

Other net income showed an improvement of \$744,833.39 compared with the corresponding twelve months period ended a year ago. Income deductions increased \$350,044.19, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$25,342,741.57 as compared to \$27,108,265.02 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1933, a decrease of \$1,765,523.45.

Gross earnings for the month of August 1934, were \$9,221,027.43 as against \$9,050,102.96 for August 1933 an increase of \$170,924.47. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,776,748.19 an increase of \$717,903.90. Net income from operations was \$2,444,279.24 or \$546,970.43 less than in August 1933. Other net income showed an improvement of \$14,568.86 compared with August 1933 and the total was \$2,354,264.08 or \$582,410.57 less than for August 1933. Income deductions were \$1,177,807.94 or \$26,218.02 less than for August 1933 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,176,456.14, as against \$1,735,084.73 for 1933 a decrease of \$558,628.59.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Schwartz, seventy-eight years of age, of 65 Roosevelt avenue, were held from New York and burial followed in Brooklyn.

### Huge Throng at Club Opening

A tremendous gathering attended the opening of the Democratic headquarters in the Gleckner building last night, with many turned away. Speeches were given by Mayor J. Hermann, Mr. Monaghan, E. J. Hon, James Lukach, Joseph Shulman, Peter Sivon was also in attendance.

### Prizes Awarded in Home - Garden Contest

In the home and garden contest conducted by the New York Herald-Tribune four prizes were awarded to Carteret residents. The winners were: Class A, first prize: Otto Eifert, 44 Post Boulevard; second, Frank Andres, 698 Roosevelt avenue; Class B, first prize, Mrs. James Horvath, 76 Carteret avenue; second prize, Louis Hehrer, 80 Heald street.

### To Install Relief Boards

The District Advisory Relief Boards in this region will install members of their staffs next week. For District number two, which covers Carteret and Woodbridge, the following will be installed: Mrs. T. J. Nevill, George Bradley, Howard Jernee, Howard Sharp, Rev. H. H. Devanny and A. F. Greiner.

### Odd Fellows

First nomination of officers was held Monday night at a largely attended meeting of Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows. Second nomination will be made tonight. These will be the candidates at the election.

Tel. 8-0331-M  
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build—  
See Me

**LOUIS VONAH**  
BUILDER  
257 Washington Ave.  
Carteret, N. J.

**DIRECT COAL COMPANY**  
A. W. HALL, Prop.  
191 Pershing Avenue Telephone Carteret 8-0601  
Buy—Fresh-Mined Scranton Coal  
And SAVE MONEY  
MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH  
Telephone Carteret 8-0601 and We Will Take Care of Your Order Promptly.  
ALL KINDS OF FIRE WOOD

**STOP AT KUTCY'S PLACE**  
and Get Good Service  
**SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT!**  
Steamed Clams, Shell Clams, Clam Chowder  
Clam Broth and All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches  
**Special For Tomorrow Night**  
Crab Meat, Shrimp Salad, Steamed Clams, Shell Clams, Clam Broth, Virginia Ham, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Lettuce and Tomatoes—All Kinds of Sandwiches.  
**Two Special Door Prizes Tomorrow**  
Get Your Good Liquor and Wine  
Good Straight Whiskey—a Full Quart \$1.35  
Ten Cents a Glass  
Boxes of Beer to Take Home, \$1.75  
**GOOD BEER ON DRAFT**  
Krueger's Finest, Krueger's Cream Ale  
Utica Club and King's.  
ROOM AND BOARD \$7.00 PER WEEK  
**STEVE KUTCY**  
13 Charles Street

**COLONEL CHEERIO**  
"WHAT'S YOUR PREFERENCE, MR. GREER?— WE ARE SURE TO HAVE IT HERE!"  
OF COURSE we have all types of New Era beverages... straight whiskey, blended, rum, wine, vermouth, brandy... and any others. BUT... if you're hunting some favorite brand, you'll also find it here! We anticipate your preference by carrying all of the leading quality makes! AND every bottle carries a low-price ticket!  
**WEEK-END SPECIALS**  
ROYAL RIBBON DRY GIN, pint ..... .74  
WHITE SWAN DISTILLED DRY GIN—Fifth .....\$1.34  
Distilled by Hiram Walker & Sons  
MAYFLOWER—Straight Whiskey, pint .....\$1.19  
quart .....\$2.15  
A Schenley Product  
OLD HENRY CLAY.....pint, \$1.39 quart, \$2.69  
Straight Whiskey — A Schenley Product  
KEYSTONE STATE—¼ quart .....\$1.09  
Straight Rye Whiskey  
SUNKIST PURE CALIFORNIA WINE—Fifth ..... .59  
TWO BOTTLES FOR \$1.00  
Made By California Wine Products Co.  
We Carry  
Seagrams, Frankfort & Schenley Products  
We Carry All Standard Brands of  
BEERS ALES PORTERS S  
Deliveries Made Promptly  
The original FAMILY LIQUOR STORE  
and RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR  
JOHNSON-SCHWARTZ ☞ PHONE CART. 8-0977  
78 WASHINGTON AVE., Cor. EMERSON ST. Free Delivery

REWARD OFFERED BY ISADORE SCHWARTZ

Apparently convinced his son and nephew were slain when they disappeared five months ago, Isadore Schwartz, former school commissioner has offered a reward for the return of the bodies.

The son, Edward, a liquor dealer, and his cousin, Sigmund, disappeared April 5th, when they left the Family Liquor Store here to deliver a half dozen quarts of liquor to a prospective customer.

They never returned from that trip but the next day, Schwartz's car was found in a lane on the outskirts of Carteret. The car had been ditched and Edward's hat was found a short distance away, also a couple of buttons which had apparently been torn from his coat.

There were splashes of blood on the ground which convinced the police that the pair had been attacked by their assailants who had ambushed them and then took them in a fatal "ride." The police put the disappearance down as a bootlegger's ruse, as it was alleged that before the repeal of prohibition he was engaged in bootlegging.

Mr. Schwartz had steadfastly remained hopeful that his son and nephew were alive and would eventually return home. Almost six months have elapsed and the father is now reported convinced the pair have been murdered and their bodies hidden.

Some time ago he offered a \$1,000 reward for the safe return of the men, but his offer went unanswered. The Department of Justice agents were called into the case and they are still working on the kidnap theory. They have been unable to pick up any trace of the men or any information which might lead to the arrest of their kidnapers.

County detectives have been cooperating with the Department of Justice agents and the local police. They spent weeks in the kidnaping territory and interviewed many persons involving the Schwartz family and associates of the two men without discovering any tangible clues.

Mr. Schwartz, despondent over the failure of his kin to return, is anxious to at least have the bodies, so that he may give them a decent burial and is prepared to pay a handsome reward.

Frank Ward, a member of the local police force, was removed from his home in the East Rahway section of the borough to a New York hospital on advice of Dr. Joseph Wastach. Ward served for many years as a patrolman, then he was put on duty as acting desk-sergeant. About two years ago he became ill with high blood pressure and complications.

Miss Sullivan Hostess to Jr. Sewing Club

Enters N. Y. Hospital for Treatment

On Wednesday, September 19th, Miss Eileen Sullivan of Pulaski avenue entertained the Junior Sewing Club at her home. Tap dances were given by Dolores Neder. Games were played and refreshments also served. Miss Sullivan's guests included: Eileen Kennedy, Beatrice Bonar, Elizabeth Dolan, Dolores Neder, Cecelia Medvetz and Faith Wagon.

County Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Young Democrats of Middlesex County will be held at Cranbury. All members are urged to attend the meeting on October 8th. Automobiles will leave from the Borough Hall.

Star Landing Post

Star Landing Post, 2314, V. F. W., has nominated officers as follows: Commander, William Bishop; senior vice-commander, Stanley Pelek; junior vice-commander, Michael Connolly; quartermaster, Gus Freeman; chaplain, Charles Lee; officer of the day, Roy Denlea, Frank La Rocco and Joseph O'Donnell. Plans were advanced for the celebration of their anniversary of the post in December.

St. Joseph's Church

On Friday evening, September 21st, at the weekly card party of St. Joseph's Church, many splendid prizes were awarded. Mrs. Leonard Wisely received a cash prize of \$2.50; Mrs. Mary Dunne received an electric table lamp, and Tillie Jackson a kitchen set.

High score winners in the various games were: bridge, John J. Downing, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, J. B. O'Donnell, Jane Cook, Ella Gledner, pin-ochle, Mrs. Robert Owens, John H. Nevill, Tillie Jackson, Mrs. John Conlon, Mrs. John W. Adams, euchre, Miss Margaret Hermann, William Lynch, Joseph A. Hermann, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Alice Brady; fan tan, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Mary Truett, Mrs. Mary Barlick and Mrs. Philip Turk.

St. Joseph's card party to-night will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely and Miss Edith Sofka.

ENTERTAINMENTS on Page Three Discover the Advantage of Buying in Carteret

Second Nomination By Odd Fellows

Second nomination of candidates was held Friday night by the Odd Fellows. The nominations are: Noble Grand, Robert R. Brown; vice-grand, Stanley Andrews and William Graeme; recording secretary, William Elliott and Al Gardner; financial secretary, Stanley Rogers, Jack Richardson and Louis Vonah; treasurer, Sumner Moore and Sam Wexler.

The election will be held tonight. The committee on bowling reported the Odd Fellows' Bowling League schedule will begin October 10. The Carteret lodge will have two teams in the league.

Exempt Firemen Hold Ritual

The Exempt Firemen's Association assembled Tuesday night in Firehouse No. 1 in response to a signal sounded on the fire alarm and went in a body to the home of Rudolph Kemp, a member who died Sunday, and held the ritual of the association. William D. Casey officiated as chaplain for the association.

"Buddies" Benefit Show at Ritz Next Week

The Buddies' Social Club has the short time of one week, until its benefit show goes on. The double feature will be held at the Ritz Theatre. The pictures are "Looking for Trouble" with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy and "Born to Be Bad" with Loretta Young.

The club at the present is having a membership drive, any person who wishes to join will communicate with a member. Mike Kielman and Mike Geamek have been accepted as new members.

Daughters of Pocahontas

On Monday evening, at a meeting of Bright Eyes Council, Degree of Pocahontas held in Fire House No. 1 plans were laid for a card party to be held on Monday evening, October 8th.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Suzie Staubach, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Harry Yetman and Mrs. Mathilda Hite.

Rebekah Odd Fellows

Three delegates to the district meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah Wednesday night, in Rahway were named at a meeting of the local lodge Wednesday night. They are Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Ellen Anderson and Mrs. Cornelius Doodly. The lodge will hold a dance in October.

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ENTERTAINMENTS on Page Three Discover the Advantage of Buying in Carteret

County Democrats at "Wagon Wheel"

A large delegation of Carteret Democrats went to the dinner given by the county organization of women Democrats Tuesday night in the Wagon Wheel restaurant near Sayreville. Among those in the Carteret delegation were: Edward J. Heil, Francis A. Monaghan, George Dalrymple, Charles Ohlott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Florence Toppo, Mrs. Anthony Toppo, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Adam Wachter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan.

Ben. Moore Outing Near Culver Lake

Benjamin Moore and Company held an outing on Saturday on the farm of the resident manager, H. I. Haskins, in Sussex County just above Culver's Lake with a goodly number of the male employees from the different departments finding their way to the scene of the battle of the various games and contests.

In so far as any department winner could be determined, the Muresco Department appeared to stand out. This is popularly known locally as the whitening department. It defeated the varnish department handsily in two ball games, one 16 to 12 and the second 26 to 4.

In the other departmental contests, such as the tug of war and the horse shoe contest, it was able to tie up the varnish and utility departments so that it got the largest number of total points for competing teams.

In the individual races, the fat man's race was won by John Reid with Frank Nieman second. The three-legged race was won by a team composed of A. Klose and Herbert Sullivan. Charles Wadiak and Salvatore Vernachio were second in the way in the fifty yard dash with this feature. Johnny Skurat led Charlie Wadiak second.

Salvatore Vernachio, who was second in the three-legged race, won first honors in the sack race. Johnny Skurat, who was first in the fifty yard dash, was second in the sack race. In the tug of war, Muresco Department, the Varnish Department and the Utility Department each won two contests and it was decided to suspend hostilities and call it a draw. The horse shoe contests between the three departments wound up the same way.

The athletic committee included Herbert Sullivan, Eugene Horner, Carl Price and Harry Reyder. In charge of refreshments was Elmer Guyon, Stanley Ginda, Charles Wadiak and Joseph Love.

Among those engaging in the contests and otherwise participating in the outing which was punctuated by showers and greeted by a generous amount of cloudy weather, were the following: Stanley Ginda, John Kusabo, John Minue, Elmer Guyon, John Pry, Eugene Horner, Frank Brechka, Joseph Bobenick, Carl Price, Michael Minue, Joseph Ginda, Herbert Sullivan, Joseph Demeter, Michael Rosh, Frank Nieman, Michael Proskura, John Staubach, Salvatore Vernachio, John Cirbus, Theodore Ginda, Rudolph Born, Harry Schurm, Harry Anthony Ullersberger, Michael Dmytriv, John Lucas, Michael Bobenick, Theodore Stewart, Joseph Love, Maxwell Banks, August Klose, John Reid, Charles Wadiak, Harold Haskins, Joseph Barry, Louis Neumann, H. Sydney Barrett, Alfred Vernachio, Charles Messerve, Alexander Sukson, Frank Lippia, John Sweeney, Jerry Cherepanick, Howard Britton, John Skurat and Walter Gnda.

Democratic Rally

A rally will be held by the Young Democrats of Milltown on October 15th, 1934, at Milltown, New Jersey. All Young Democratic Units of Middlesex County are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Elwood Colgan, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Colgan, of 231 Roosevelt avenue, is improving from an operation at the Perth Amboy General Hospital, performed on Tuesday by Dr. Matthew Urbanski. The child fell off the back porch of the Colgan home on Monday and fractured one elbow.

DANCING Every SATURDAY NIGHT ELIZABETH ELKS 13 Piece Orchestra S P A R C L U B 9 to 1 A. M. - - - - 50 cts.

REDUCTIONS IN TAX FOR UNION COUNTY INDUSTRIES

Union County taxing authorities are continuing their efforts to hold existing industries within the county and encourage new ones by the further reductions in tax assessments. In 1933 there were substantial reductions in assessments to a number of industries. At a meeting last week there were further sizeable reductions made by the County Tax Board.

In 1933 the County Tax Board reduced the Simmons Bed Company one-quarter of a million dollars. This year on a petition they further reduced it \$50,000. In 1933 Grasselli Chemical Company had its assessment reduced \$300,000. Last week they were reduced another \$200,000, or a total of one half million dollars in two successive years. Reductions were also made on the properties of the General Aniline Company and others.

This comes on top of a reduction in the assessment of the Singer Sewing Machine Company of \$752,150 in order to keep that plant in Union County and not transfer elsewhere where it has holdings.

The various municipal officials and County Tax Board in Union appeared to feel that they not only ought to do everything possible to keep industry in that county but encourage other industries to locate within the county.

Since the County Tax Board has taken action in connection with the Singer Manufacturing Company, the activities in Somerset County of the Singer Company have not gone forward and there has been more activity at the Elizabeth Singer Sewing Machine plant with additional employment there.

Since the action of the Union County Tax Board in connection with the Singer plant, the Distillers, Ltd., of London, England, decided to locate in Linden on Route No. 25 and is now erecting a sizeable plant which will bring increased tax revenues. It has also provided quite a little employment and it is alleged that on its completion will employ in the neighborhood of 400.

It is reported that the employees of the Singer Sewing Machine Company and civic bodies urged the County Tax Board to do everything possible to hold the plant in Union County where it provided employment and where the employees had their homes, pointing out that the company had to compete and that its removal to Somerset County would destroy tax values any way through the removal of machinery and demolishing of buildings, that it would create further unemployment and do away with the possibility of added employment when things picked up. They argue, too, that failure to act would create a larger number of people unable to pay county taxes and, in effect, injure the homes of the employees.

Apparently in making its reduction of three-quarters of a million dollars in the Singer Sewing Machine case, they did not want to be caught napping as in the case of the Babcock and Wilcox Company in Bayonne which said if the tax board could not see fit to give it a remission, it would have to go elsewhere. On the refusal of the County Tax Board there to act, Babcock and Wilcox Company razed the roofs of its buildings and removed all its machinery to Cleveland. This simply resulted in a tremendous loss to people in Bayonne in both tax rates and employment. Union County officials wanted to avoid creating that sort of a situation today.

Rudolph Kempf Funeral Wednesday

The funeral of Rudolph Kempf, who died Sunday, was held Wednesday from the home, 556 Roosevelt avenue. Rev. J. W. Foster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiated. The funeral was very largely attended and there was an open car filled with flowers. The bearers represented fraternal organizations of which Mr. Kempf was a member. They were: Frank Downing and C. C. Sheridan, of the Exempt Firemen's Association; Valentine Gledner and Thomas Devereux Sr., of the Improved Order of Red Men, and William J. Lawlor and Edwin S. Quin, of the Foresters of America.

The interment was in the Rahway Cemetery.

A shore dinner was enjoyed by a large group of local people in honor of the birthday anniversary of Frank Butcher on Tuesday.

Man Arrested Here on Statutory Charge

Tefelo Duart, 23, who has been rooming for a short time at 71 Larch street, was arrested Friday night by Patrolmen Michael Bradley and Thomas Donoghue on a teletype call from New York. He was said to be wanted on a statutory charge made by a Brooklyn girl.

Fire Department Out

The fire department was called out at 7:30 A. M. Saturday for a fire in a truck on Roosevelt avenue in the East Rahway section. The truck was owned by Hoffman and Sullivan of New York, and damage was about \$10.00.

LUDWIG VOGELSTEIN RITES HELD TUESDAY

Business leaders and men prominent in all walks of life paid their last respects on Tuesday to Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the Board of American Metals Company, at services conducted at Temple Emanuel, Fifth Avenue and 65th Street, New York City. Mr. Vogelstein, who was 63 years old, was a world authority on metals. The company of which he was chairman of the board, controls the United States Metals Refining Company; Mr. Vogelstein, in addition to being a world authority on metals and a recognized authority on the metal trade, was a noted leader in Jewish philanthropy and educational activities. In keeping with the way he lived and in adherence to his wishes, simply marked the services which were brief and without eulogy.

Every large metal company was represented at the services, including the chief officers of the American Smelting and Refining Company, United Smelting and Refining Company, Phelps-Dodge Corporation, Carro de Pasco Company, International Nickel Company, Nichols Copper Company, American Copper Company, among others.

Walter Hochschild, assistant to the chairman of the American Metals board, Bernard Zimmer, vice president of that company, William E. Brady, treasurer, and Charles Kogelman were present, among others, together with Heath Steele, president of the United States Metals Refining Company, and Max A. Koeckert, works manager of the plant in Carteret, who also has charge in a supervisory capacity of other operations.

Among others not directly connected with leading metal companies present were those interested in philanthropy, education and public service, including Court of Appeals Judge Irving Lehman, brother of the Governor; Dr. Paul Schwarz, former German Consul General; Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew Union College; Henry Morgenstern, former Ambassador to Turkey; Felix Wazburg, well known banker; Julius Ochs Adler, vice-president of the New York Times Company; Samuel D. Levy, Justice of the Children's Court; Joseph M. Proskura, Justice of the Supreme Court; among many others active and prominent in philanthropy, public service, business and finance. Twelve Hundred attended the rites.

New Members in Rod and Gun Club

The Meadowbrook Rod and Gun Club met Tuesday night in Firehouse No. 1 and added five new members to the roll, bringing the total to fifty-six. It was decided to meet regularly through the fall, winter and spring in the firehouse on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of Emerson street, entertained friends at supper, music and games Saturday night. The guests were: Mrs. Florence Toppo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Laufenberger, of this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. William Laufenberger, of Warren, Pa.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. August Freeman of Lincoln avenue entertained the auditing committee of the Companions of the Forest at her home. Her guests included: Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe and Mrs. James Kelly.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Your OLD GOLD AND SILVER Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at CENTRAL PHARMACY 62 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN PERMIT APPLICATION

As was forecasted by the manoeuvres of the Council last week and the lack of action prior to then, the Council refused a permit by a vote of 5 to 1 to the General American Tank Storage Company to erect six tanks on property adjoining its present tank field down near the waterfront in a section that is and always has been industrial. Ellis was the only one who voted in favor of the permit.

When the American Mineral Spirits made application to erect six tanks in East Rahway the Council said there would be no objection if the tanks were erected on the very property which permit was refused last night. The General American Tank Storage, which succeeded the American Mineral Spirits Company attempted to comply with the wishes of the Council to keep the tanks together near the water front and get an option on seven acres adjoining its present tanks and were led to believe there would be none of the usual run around or dilly-dallying that was encountered in the WOR case the people finally took the matter in their own hands and voted in favor of a permit at the last election.

As is usual when excuses are looked for to turn something down, a last minute petition was produced with some names against granting the permit. However, there were only a little more than a hundred names on the petition whereas in the

neighborhood of 400 petitioned the council to act favorably. The petition in favor of most of the people cited the fact that prompt action would give forty people work immediately; that a substantial amount of tax money in cash to help pay our teachers, police and other public employees would be added to the town treasury now when it is badly needed; the fact the iron workers on the tanks would live in town for two months renting rooms, patronizing eating places and circulating money with our merchants was mentioned; and the petition cited the fact that only seven acres was to be used and that not on the water front leaving plenty of room for a plant to come in on the water-front property.

The usual run of excuses were given by the five councilmen, who opposed issuing a permit though some were new and fantastic. Greenwald read a long clipping about action taken in South Amboy and gave that as his reason for not voting in favor of permitting a business already in Carteret to expand on the very spot the Council previously suggested they locate. Councilman Ellis, who did not want work opportunities denied his neighbors by the Council wanted to know what South Amboy had to do with Carteret.

Turk claimed the people were against it despite the fact that the petition showed something like 4 to 1 in favor of it. Yarcheski did not appear in favor of this project that would give Carteret people work now, when they needed it, although a year ago he was looking for work and helped get it by others. One of the other alibis offered was that the Bradley tract of more than 22 acres, with a good water frontage ought to be saved for some new industry that might want to come in "some day."

The General American option was only on seven acres back near the road and not on the waterfront which would have left over 15 acres of water-front property for any industry that "might" come in "some day." Fifteen acres permits a lot of building. The plants of Metal and Thermit and Benj. Moore Moore and Co. only cover nine acres. In fact their buildings cover less.

Joe Lloyd got up and attacked this and other such alibis. Lloyd said he lived here 42 years and that no one had wanted the property in those 42 years in good times and that the community should not prevent those who are already here from expanding and giving work to Carteret people on the excuse that some day, when the people are all dead and buried, another plant might come to Carteret. He pointed out that all during the boom times nobody wanted the property or any part of it, and that now, when someone wanted part of it to give work to Carteret people, and cash in taxes to the town, when it needed it, the Council was opposing it. He wound up by saying that the Council might just as well put a wall around the town and say that no new business was wanted in Carteret that would give employment or tax money.

Joe Weissman, who opposed the tanks in East Rahway because it was in a residential section, said the company was now making application to place tanks in a definite industrial section, where there were tanks and where the Council suggested the company go. He said he could see no reason for preventing a company already located from expanding in a section that was purely industrial, giving work to Carteret people and taxes to the town when both were needed.

Nathaniel Jacoby, who acted as spokesman for the citizens who opposed the tanks in East Rahway, spoke along the same lines as did others. Jacoby, a lawyer, told the Mayor and Council that the Mayor's veto of the permit issued out in East Rahway was illegal and of no effect and that under present circumstances the company still had a permit for East Rahway and could build there because the Council had voted in favor of it. Others pointed out the inconsistent attitude of the Council voting for a permit for tanks out in the East Rahway section adjoining houses and then voting against the location of the tanks on property adjoining its existing tanks near the waterfront by its action last night.

Republican Meeting at Fire Hall No. 1

Meeting was held by the Republicans at Fire Hall No. 1, on Friday evening, September 21st, at which Congressman Charles A. Eaton was the chief speaker. Other speakers included Freeholder candidate Rankin, Louis N. Bradford, Nathaniel Jacoby, J. W. Mittrich, Michael Yarcheski, William Greenwald and J. B. Turk.

Among other guests were: Mrs. Frank Barford, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barford, Mrs. Patrick DeSantos, Maurice Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brver, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, Maurice Glick, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mr. Walker, Mr. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leszelle and A. D. Glass.

Birthday Party for Miss Madeline Basilici

On Sunday evening a birthday party was given for Miss Madeline Basilici, 64 Roosevelt avenue, in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Dancing and games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The guests included: Frank Canino, Julius Kolar, Mildred Kolar, Philip Jacobino, of Woodbridge; Helen Gilbert, Helen Karpinski, Elizabeth Jacob, Joan Fuzacans, Livina DeRusso, Marie Stein, Lena Secondi, Stephen Stawicki, William Kamont, Joseph Wadiak, John Szymanski, Joseph Lasky and Pauline Basilici.

Young Democrats Meet

On Monday, September 24th, the Young Democrats of Carteret attended a meeting of the Middlesex County Young Democrats at the Board of Freeholders room in New Brunswick. Those present from Carteret were Anna Sivan, Elizabeth Erdelyi, Irene Erdelyi, Mary Maltraeger and Blanche Brown; also, Edward Demish, Joseph G. Shuteilo, Jr., James Phillips, William Lawlor and Samuel Kaplan.

County Speakers Bureau

Samuel Kaplan of 52 Washington avenue has been appointed to the County Speakers Bureau of Middlesex County.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the following for their kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of our dear husband and father: Rev. J. W. Foster, Mr. Lyman for services rendered; the pall bearers, the Exempt Firemen; Fire Co., No. 2; Fire Co., No. 1; Court of Foresters, No. 48; Improved Order of Red Men; Companions of the Forest, No. 365, the Police Department and to all those who sent floral pieces and to all who in so many ways were helpful to us. MRS. R. KEMPF AND FAMILY.

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TO LET—Furnished room, 5 Fitch street.

# OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Service.

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## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Babson got out his life insurance policies and read their provisions carefully. He knew there was a clause in them which nullified them if the insured committed suicide, while sane or insane, within a certain period following the issuance of the policy. Yes, that period had now passed. He had two hundred thousand dollars' worth of life insurance in force and his wife was the beneficiary. His creditors could not levy on that. So he wrote his wife a letter, instructing her how to invest the insurance money safely to yield six per cent, enclosed this note in an envelope and returned it to the tin box marked "S. B.—Personal." This box he placed in the bank vault where it would be found readily; then he left a note for Mr. Rookby, got in his car and drove away up country.

Two weeks later Rubie Tenney found his body floating beside the headgate at Lake Babson. A gentle wind was blowing across the lake and Mr. Babson's body was bumping the headgate gently and persistently, as if he still insisted it be opened.

## CHAPTER XIV

When Silas Babson failed to come home for dinner the night the Bank of Valley Center closed forever, his wife waited until eight o'clock and then telephoned Henry Rookby. Upon Mr. Rookby immediately fell a suspicion that something tragical impended. He found Babson's tin box unlocked, so he opened it and found Babson's letter to his wife in the envelope with the life insurance policies.

Shaking slightly with apprehension, Mr. Rookby went into his cage and found there an envelope addressed to him. It was from Babson and read:

"Dear Henry: I can't stand it. If I live my wife and children will be paupers and I'll be the most hated man in this county. I could never beat back—and I'm too old to try, and I'm too tired. Look for me in Lake Babson. Good-by and good luck. S. B."

So Mr. Rookby telephoned the superintendent of state banks at the capitol to send somebody up to take charge of the Bank of Valley Center. Then he pasted a notice on the window, announcing the closing of the bank.

The payment of the semi-annual interest had been due on July 1. Alas! The funds of the district had been deposited in the Bank of Valley Center, and all but 30 per cent of them had been lost in the collapse of the bank; so the district, not knowing what the holders of its bonds purposed doing, defaulted on the interest payment.

On July 2 the trustee for the bondholders notified the district that unless payment of the defaulted interest was made by August 1 legal action would be taken to foreclose the deed of trust given to secure the bonds.

The directors of the district held a meeting. They recalled Nate Tichenor's threat to buy the bonds from the original purchasers. Was he scheming to delude the farmers of Forlorn Valley into growing more and more alfalfa and planting trees, thus enriching his land to a point where his threatened foreclosure would make the disaster all the greater?

The secretary was instructed to write to Tichenor's attorney and ask him for a frank exposition of Nate Tichenor's intentions. Back came a prompt reply to the effect that Tichenor's intentions were unknown to his attorney; that Tichenor was in Europe.

A mass meeting was held, but while there was much talk there was no concerted action; since nobody knew what to do, nothing was done, and on the first day of August the interest payment was still in default. On the second day of August suit was filed by the trustee to foreclose the deed of trust, and Forlorn Valley, realizing that all was over, sat dumbly and patiently awaiting the end.

The farmers could do nothing else. They had no place to go, so they waited to be dispossessed formally by the sheriff.

On December 30 Nate Tichenor and his wife came home. Darby met them with the limousine when they got off the train at Gold Run and noticed that they were accompanied by a nurse who held a two-months-old baby in her arms.

"Hello," said Darby, "I see I got another boss."

"A boy, Darby. We had to have an heir to Eden Valley, you know."

"I suppose you've heard the news about Forlorn Valley."

"Yes, sir. Seems pretty bitter medicine, but they asked for it, as Rubie says, and they got it."

"You bet they got it. Have any of the farmers in the district moved out?"

"No, I don't think so. Joe Brainerd says they haven't any place to go, so they're hanging on, hoping the new owners will lease the farms back to them, sir."

"Well, that might be possible. Stow the bags, Darby, and let's go. We must be out in Eden Valley for luncheon."

Halfway through Forlorn Valley they met one farmer who had decided not to wait to be evicted. He was driving a four-horse team attached to a farm wagon upon which were piled his household goods, and on an old mattress atop the load four children sat. His wife was on the front seat with him and following up the wagon came a fourteen-year-old boy on horseback, herding before him some loose work horses, two milk cows and their calves. There was about the sorry cavalcade an atmosphere incredibly forlorn. . . . the woman was weeping; as the Tichenor car slid by, the farmer gazed at its occupants apathetically and raised his hand in a gesture that was half a greeting, half a farewell.

"There's one of them moving out, sir," Darby said over his shoulder.

"It's terrible of the bondholders to dispossess them in the middle of winter," Lorry declared.

"That's the man that kicked my ribs loose from my spine," her husband reminded her. "Still, now that his kicks are only a memory, I can't say I'm enjoying his pitiable condition as much as I thought I was going to."

"He waved to you, Nate. He didn't appear to be hostile."

"Oh, he knows me pretty well. I went to school with him. An ignorant chap but not a bad fellow. I wish him luck."

Her hand stole across and over his. "I always knew you couldn't hold a grudge, darling."

"I'm afraid it has to be fed regularly in order to thrive, Lorry, and my grudge against the people of Forlorn Valley has been starved for nearly a year. . . . Well, I went through with it, just as I promised them I would—just as I promised you I would. I can forgive my own enemies, I think, but forgiving yours is quite a different matter."

"I've felt the same about you and your persecutors, Nate. Still, I wish we hadn't met that man and his little family."

He stared stolidly ahead. "Would there be any sense in paying our debt of hate if we couldn't see our enemies suffer?" he demanded.

"Oh, Nate!" He looked at her and saw her eyes were moist with emotion.

"We're still hillbillies, dear. We should have stayed outside several years more. We're not quite civilized yet."

"Are you kidding me, Lorry? I can't recall having heard you put in a kind word for these people heretofore."

"I know it, Nate. I had my share of conceit, too." The words came tremulously. "I thought I could hold a grudge better than you could and I told myself I had to be strong—for your sake. I was afraid you'd weaken—and I wanted you to triumph in a big way."

"Well, I had figured on a very different sort of triumph, sweetheart. I wanted to let the people know that something fine could come out of Eden Valley. But my back is still a little weak; sometimes it hurts—just enough to keep my hate alive—just enough to make me think that mercy would be weakness."

"Poor dear! So you've been having a rough time, also? I'm glad, I think we ought to fight our fights together and in the open. I think, too, Nate, we ought to be strong for our son's sake. He is so dear to us, why shouldn't we forget our triumph over our enemies and teach him to love humanity, even if human beings often prove unlovable?"

"You're a quitter," he charged.

"There are two little cemeteries up in Eden Valley that are sound arguments in favor of quitting, Nate. We had our code—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and we lived up to it; but it seems to me we never derived any happiness from it. I can't be happy in Eden Valley any more, because every time I'll leave it I'll

have to drive through this—this desolation—this place where men have lived and loved and fought and struggled and dreamed their futile little dreams—and went away in despair. I'll never forget that wherever these dispossessed people may wander they'll always hate you and me."

"We can get along without their approval, Lorry."

"But can we get along without the approval of Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, young Robin Tichenor and those that, please God, will come after him?"

"Darby!"

"Yes, sir."

"Turn the car around and overtake that farmer we just passed!"

They passed the man and at Tichenor's command Darby stopped the car and Tichenor got out and walked back to the approaching wagon. The man pulled up, set his brake and waited for Tichenor to speak.

"Hello, Dan," said Tichenor. "You're Dan Clanton, aren't you? We went to school together in Valley Center."

Clanton nodded.

"Where are you headed, Dan?"

"God knows. I don't. The bondholders foreclosed on my farm and told me to go."

"Tell you what you do, Dan—turn around and go back to your farm and stay there until you're evicted. If that happens while there's snow on the ground you just pull out to the old Bar H headquarters in Eden Valley and put up there. The old house is furnished, and you can remain there until spring. You'll be very comfortable. January is a bad month to be out on the road with your wife and children. Besides, I think I can give you a fair job looking after our golf course. Turn around, Dan. You'll have time to get back to the old farm house, get your beds and the cook stove set up and be settled after a fashion before sunset."

"You mean that, Tichenor?"

"Of course I do."

"After what I done to you—"

"Tut-tut, Dan. That was a bully fight while it lasted. I would have forgotten it if you hadn't reminded me of it." He smiled at the man and his wife and entered his limousine, which had turned and was now waiting alongside Clanton's farm wagon.

In silence they drove on toward Valley Center.

"Drive around to Joe Brainerd's plant," Nate ordered Darby as they came into Valley Center.

Obediently the imperious summons of the horn, Joe Brainerd came out and welcomed them. Tichenor explained, "Joe, I have a big story for you—so big I think it's worth getting out an extra and having it in the post office tonight. This is the thirtieth of December and the day after tomorrow will be New Year's day. I have a curious desire to give Forlorn Valley a Happy New Year, and I have also a curious desire to write the head for your story, which must be seven columns wide and in the biggest and blackest type in your shop."

"I'll run your head if I like it, Nate."

"You'll like it. The line is: 'Forlorn Valley Saved!'"

"That's a great head, Nate."

"I thought you'd like it." Dryly, "Joe, I made up my mind to smash Silas Babson—and I did, but in order to smash him I had to smash his bank and in order to smash his bank I had to smash Forlorn Valley."

"Then something of tremendous importance happened. My wife presented me with a son, and I was so grateful to her I bought from that New York bank all of the lands of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district which had come into its possession by foreclosure. I paid that bank just half what the lands had cost them and I have since deeded the lands to my

ital stock. Consequently she controls the water of Eden Valley creek, and she owns most of Forlorn Valley and Lake Babson and a whole smear of canals and laterals, so if she asks my advice in the matter I'll suggest that she hire a good engineer to run her irrigation system, and a bookkeeper to bill the water to the farmers and collect the money and give the poor devils the water at a nominal price for enough years to enable them to catch up even on the losses they suffered when Babson's bank went bust."

"Nate, that's fine as far as it goes and provided your wife follows your advice, but this valley can't function without a bank."

"I'm supplying that, Joe. The bank building has been ready for months and I have a charter from the superintendent of state banks and will open for business in a week or two. I've hired a good man to be cashier and manager and have told him to be a banker, not a pawnbroker. I think I'll take on Babson's old board of directors. They know more about this valley and its needs than I do, and those that lost their stock in Babson's bank will be permitted to pay for it out of their dividends and the increased valuation of the stock as the years go by."

"Do you know, Lorry, I think we should put in another nine holes of golf and build a nice little club house up in Eden Valley and throw it open to the boys and girls of Forlorn Valley. Get their minds on golf and off rural gossip, you know. Buck 'em up and make 'em feel less provincial. After all, is there any reason why farmer boys and girls shouldn't play golf?"

Lorry made a dive for him; her arms went tight around his neck.

"Oh, Nate, you fakir! You fraud! You great-hearted schemer—"

And then she was weeping tears of joy in his arms.

"This is certainly a whale of a story," Joe Brainerd mumbled, and wiped his eyes on the hem of his silken-linened old compositor's apron. "Don't you think I'd better put a box in the center of the page, in black type, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor wish Forlorn Valley a happy and prosperous New Year?"

Nate nodded. "Come up for dinner New Year's day, Joe. There are a number of things I want to talk over with you—sort of stand at my right hand and hold the bridge with me."

"Thanks. Happy New Year, folks. Now if you'll excuse me I'll fly at that extra. I want to write the story well and I want to get out what Babson used to call a 'rousing' editorial." He proffered an inky paw to Nate and Lorry in turn. "It's a pretty good old world, after all, isn't it?"

"It is," said Lorry, "if you make it so. Isn't that so, darling?"

"It is," Nate Tichenor replied, with a wink at Joe Brainerd, "even if one has to wing-tip it to make it behave."

"To Run the Gantlet"

Gantlet, in this case, was originally gantlope, meaning the passage between two files of soldiers. The reference is to a punishment formerly common among soldiers and sailors. The men were drawn up in two lines facing each other. All were provided with rope ends. The offender had to run down the lane thus formed, all men inflicting punishment as he passed.

wife—just a little gift for presenting me with a son. Of course I haven't the slightest idea what Lorry intends doing with Forlorn Valley, but I wouldn't be surprised if she decides to deed back to those people the farms they have lost, taking a first mortgage to secure her for the amount each individual farm was bonded. That will give her better than a half-million-dollar profit."

"And then you'll let the farmers have free water, Nate?"

"Joe, you are much too optimistic. I haven't a word to say about that water. Last year I killed the Mountain Valley Power company and deeded the dam-site and the lake-site back to the Bar H Land and Cattle company. Then I married Lorry, and we merged the Circle K and the Bar H into a new corporation known as the Eden Valley Land and Cattle company, with powers, under our charter, to sell water. However, the Circle K was a larger and more valuable ranch than the Bar H—and after Lorry had thrown her cattle into the deal I'll be hanged if she didn't emerge from it with a controlling interest in the cap-

ital stock. Consequently she controls the water of Eden Valley creek, and she owns most of Forlorn Valley and Lake Babson and a whole smear of canals and laterals, so if she asks my advice in the matter I'll suggest that she hire a good engineer to run her irrigation system, and a bookkeeper to bill the water to the farmers and collect the money and give the poor devils the water at a nominal price for enough years to enable them to catch up even on the losses they suffered when Babson's bank went bust."

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"Oh, Nate, you fakir! You fraud! You great-hearted schemer—"

And then she was weeping tears of joy in his arms.

"This is certainly a whale of a story," Joe Brainerd mumbled, and wiped his eyes on the hem of his silken-linened old compositor's apron. "Don't you think I'd better put a box in the center of the page, in black type, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor wish Forlorn Valley a happy and prosperous New Year?"

Nate nodded. "Come up for dinner New Year's day, Joe. There are a number of things I want to talk over with you—sort of stand at my right hand and hold the bridge with me."

"Thanks. Happy New Year, folks. Now if you'll excuse me I'll fly at that extra. I want to write the story well and I want to get out what Babson used to call a 'rousing' editorial." He proffered an inky paw to Nate and Lorry in turn. "It's a pretty good old world, after all, isn't it?"

"It is," said Lorry, "if you make it so. Isn't that so, darling?"

"It is," Nate Tichenor replied, with a wink at Joe Brainerd, "even if one has to wing-tip it to make it behave."

"To Run the Gantlet"

Gantlet, in this case, was originally gantlope, meaning the passage between two files of soldiers. The reference is to a punishment formerly common among soldiers and sailors. The men were drawn up in two lines facing each other. All were provided with rope ends. The offender had to run down the lane thus formed, all men inflicting punishment as he passed.

With the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New York city, the government agents and state police appeared to be well on the way toward solving the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder mystery. The prisoner, a German alien thirty-five years old, was nabbed after he had given to a filling station man a \$10 gold certificate that was found to be part of the ransom paid the kidnapers by Dr. John F. Condon—"Jafsie"—over a cemetery wall in a vain attempt to get the baby returned. In Hauptmann's garage in the Bronx the police found \$13,750 which also was identified as part of the \$50,000 Jafsie had paid. Then circumstantial evidence rapidly was gathered to prove Hauptmann was one of the guilty men, and he was partially identified by Doctor Condon, as well as by a taxi cab driver who said the prisoner was the man who gave him \$1 eleven days after the kidnaping to carry a note to Jafsie.

Officials of the department of justice announced that Hauptmann's handwriting tallied with that of ransom notes sent by the kidnapers.

Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, who made the official announcement of the developments jointly for New York and New Jersey authorities as well as for the federal Department of Justice, declared that Hauptmann admitted under severe questioning that he had been employed as a carpenter near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

O'Ryan also asserted that police had established that Hauptmann had had access to the lumber yard in which lumber was found bearing a peculiar mark, similar to that found on the ladder left at the scene of the kidnaping. Hauptmann, he added, is in this country illegally. He is married and has a ten-year-old son.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were in Los Angeles, were said to have known in advance that the arrest was expected. They secluded themselves and would say nothing for publication.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. CALVIN CHESNUT of Baltimore handed down an opinion holding that the farm moratorium amendment to the federal bankruptcy act passed by congress last June is unconstitutional. This amendment, known as the Frazier-Lemke law, authorizes debt-ridden farmers to go into federal courts and reduce their obligations. The judge held that it violates the rights of creditors as outlined in the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and that it seeks to supersede the rights of state courts.

The court pointed out that each state has laws to protect both the creditor and the debtor. The Frazier-Lemke act, it was stated, wiped away the safeguards for creditors and amounted to confiscation of property.

PEACE in the textile industry was almost in sight after the President's special mediation board reported to him its plan for ending the bloody strike that has been going on for weeks. The report was carried to Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park by Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. John G. Winant, chairman of the board. It proposed the following four point program:

1. Appointment by the President of a textile labor relations board of three members to settle all questions of union recognition at the several textile mills and to handle all other employer-employee disputes in the industry.

2. An investigation by the Department of Labor and the federal trade commission of the textile industry's ability to meet the higher wage payments which the union is demanding.

3. A moratorium on the "stretch-out" system, whereby, the union claims, employers are adding to the work load of their employees; during the moratorium the textile labor relations board shall appoint a textile wage assignment control board to plan a permanent control of the stretch-out.

4. An investigation by the Department of Labor into the various classifications of work in the textile industry and the wage scale for each classification.

President Roosevelt was highly pleased with the 10,000-word report of the board and expressed his hope that it would show the way to end the strike. F. J. Gorman, leader of the strike, submitted to the union's executive council the question of having the workers return to the mills pending final arrangements.

Immediately preceding these developments the mills had been reopening under military protection, and in consequence the strikers had resumed their acts of violence. There were numerous bloody encounters between them and National Guardsmen in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia and the Carolinas. In Connecticut the disorders abated and the state troops were being demobilized.

Carrying out his plans for extending

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping Brought Near Solution by Arrest—President's Board Offers Plan for Settling the Textile Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

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Carrying out his plans for extending

the strike to all branches of the textile industry, Gorman sent out orders for 20,000 dyers to quit their jobs.

The union workers were still enraged at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, for his attack on the strike at a meeting of code authorities in New York. He charged that the walkout was in "absolute violation" of an agreement made by the United Textile Workers with the government last June. This the union leaders flatly denied, and they demanded the resignation of Johnson. Gorman said:

"We will not join in submitting any issue to the NRA as long as General Johnson is administrator or occupies a position of determining influence in the recovery administration. We said he ought to resign and we meant it. Since that is our view, we could not join in any submission to the NRA while he has the power to make NRA decisions."

If present plans are carried out, a quarter of a million cotton garment workers will go on strike throughout the country on October 1. This strike is called, according to the union leaders, because the manufacturers refused to comply with NRA's order to reduce the weekly working hours from 40 to 30.

ONE of the sharpest thorns in the side of the Roosevelt administration will not be in the next congress to give pain to the New Dealers.

James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, leading authority on the Constitution, has announced he will not seek re-election because congress has become "a rubber stamp." He had been renominated, but prefers not to run. However, the administration will not be relieved from his attacks, for he intends to continue them in the courts.

"I am not retiring from public life," Mr. Beck explains. "This is no time for any citizen to lessen his activities in defense of our form of government. I am retiring from congress because I believe I can help in this great cause more effectively in the federal courts, where I have practiced for more than fifty years, than in congress, where the minority is gagged and reduced to impotence."

"Our form of government can only be saved by restoration of the Republican party to power, and I hope with my pen and voice to serve that party as effectually in the ranks as in congress."

Two major national co-ordinating bodies have been created for the separate groups. These are the Fascist Confederation of Agriculturists, for the owner-managers, and the Fascist Confederation of Agricultural Workers.

If Italy does have a war in the near future, it is likely to be with Jugoslavia. Just now the two nations are quarrelling bitterly. Mussolini is especially vexed because Jugoslavia is harboring 2,500 Austrian Nazis close to the border and not curbing their plans for another putsch.

AUSTRIA is thoroughly aroused by seemingly authentic reports from Brussels that former Empress Zita intends to establish her residence in Austria, along with her eight children, including Archduke Otto, pretender to the thrones of both the country and Hungary. It was asserted that this Hapsburg family had been granted permission to return as plain citizens if Otto would promise not to seek in any way to bring about restoration of the monarchy.

Quite unofficially, it is said restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy would not be opposed by either France or Italy, but the British foreign office scouted the idea. The little entente nations would be strongly against it but might not hold the Vienna government entirely responsible.

In Vienna a spokesman for the foreign office said that the return to Austria of the Hapsburg family, even as private individuals, is "still impossible."

Some member of the Hapsburg family may be allowed to return to represent the family in the long pending lawsuit over the Hapsburgs' properties, he said, but this is not likely to be Archduke Otto, because of the danger that disturbances might result from his presence. Socialists and labor unions would surely start trouble.

C. A. COBB, chief of the cotton production section of the farm administration, announced that the third cotton "parity" payment due in December would be combined with the second rental payment and that both would be distributed in October. The total thus to be paid out will approximate \$72,500,000.

Mr. Cobb said that tenants and share croppers had an interest in the "parity" payment and that to put off payment until December, the usual season for many tenants and renters to move to other farms, would cause unnecessary complications.

W. LAWSON LITTLE, a husky San Francisco youth, has accomplished the feat of capturing the British and American national amateur golf championships in one season. Little has done only twice before. Little easily defeated David Goldman of Dallas, Texas, in the finals of the national tournament at Brookline, Mass.

JAMES A. MOFFETT, federal housing commissioner, announced that on November 1 he would begin releasing funds for the construction of at least a million new homes.

Concerning the home modernization and repair phase of the program, the

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

At a meeting of the heads of the various organizations of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening a tentative program of special activities and a schedule of meeting up to January 1st, was planned. The following is a list of the special events: general social for all who are affiliated with the church will be given by the Teachers of the Sunday School on Monday, October 8th, Sunday, October 14th will be Rally Day with a special program including a pageant "The Lamp Within Thy Hand", at the morning hour of worship. October 19th a Birthday Tea will be given by the Junior Christian Endeavor Society in the church. October 28th the Mother Teacher Association will give a halcyon party for the Sunday School. The organists and Primary department will meet to have their good from 4:00 to 6:00 and the down department from 7:00 to 9:30. The Annual Harvest Home Supper will be held on Thursday, November 1st. The Traims will have a Halcyon Party on Friday, November 2nd. The annual church bazaar will be on Thursday and Friday, December 6th and 7th.

In order to avoid conflicts in the use of the building the following schedule of meeting time for the various organizations was agreed upon: Senior Christian each Sunday evening at 7:00. Mother Teacher Association First Monday of each month. General Church Socials on second and fourth Mondays unless otherwise arranged. Men's Community Club second and fourth Tuesdays. Ladies' Mission Band first Tuesday meetings in homes. Teacher Training Class first and third Tuesdays. Junior Choir each Wednesday afternoon. Boys' Athletic Club each Wednesday. Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor each Thursday afternoon. Senior Choir each Thursday evening.

Traims Society first and third Friday evenings of the month. Sunday School Teachers and Officers second Friday of the month. Boy Scout Troop 82 each Saturday afternoon at the High School. Sunday Services and Week-Day Meetings "Building the Church" will be the subject for the sermon on Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour of worship. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Playing the Game." There will be special music by both choirs under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Bennett organist and choir director.

The Mother Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Ladies' Mission Band will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Edwards, 140 Pershing avenue. There will be an all-day meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth at the Siloam Church in Elizabeth, on Tuesday. The local church will be represented by the Pastor, Ben Smith has been appointed as the Elder Commissioner with Dr. H. L. Strandberg, H. J. Baker and H. W. Thore as alternates, one of which will attend.

State Christian Endeavor Convention The State Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in the Bergen Reformed Church of Jersey City on October 10, 11, 12 and 13th. Members of three local societies are planning to attend at least a part of the Convention. On Saturday there will be special sessions for the Intermediate and Junior Societies.

English in Japanese Schools English is the "second" language of all educated Japanese and is a compulsory subject in the Japanese high schools.

Observatory in Sinai Desert After testing in three continents, the Smithsonian Institution has set a solar observatory on Mt. St. Katherine, in the Sinai desert, as the highest and best place available for observing the sun in the eastern hemisphere.

The Duck Family The duck, the goose and the swan all belong to the duck family Anatidae; the duck to the duck subfamily Anatinae; the goose to the goose subfamily Anserinae, and the swan to the swan subfamily Cygnae.

Stone Elephants Chinese women throw stones at elephants to determine if they will ever have children, it being a sign that they will if the missiles remain on the backs of the beasts.

Fort Massachusetts Old Fort Massachusetts was built on Ship Island near Guilford, Miss., 12 miles out in front of Gulfport, during President Pierce's administration, while Jefferson Davis was secretary of war. This fort has long since been abandoned except one or two large gun pits which are still in place and the building is still intact.

## Indiana Broke in 1837, and Owing \$14,000,000

The first white persons to enter the present limits of the state of Indiana were French explorers and traders. In the winter of 1670-80 La Salle crossed the portage from the St. Joseph to the Kankakee river. In 1702 the French built a fort at Vincennes, and soon after made the first permanent settlement. In 1763 the English occupied the territory, which previously had been inhabited by French and Indians. The Virginian expedition under George Rogers Clark in 1778-9 conquered the region west of Ohio and north of the Ohio river, known as the "Illinois Country." This was ceded in 1783 to the United States, and became part of the Northwest territory four years later. In 1800, Indian territory was organized, including the present Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The state of Indiana was admitted to the Union in 1816.

An era of wild speculation in land culminated in 1837 in general bankruptcy and a state debt of \$14,000,000. The construction of the National road and the beginning of railroad building in 1847 renewed prosperity, and between 1850 and 1860 the Wabash and Erie canal was built. During the Civil war, Indiana furnished a full quota of men, and was an important source of food supplies. Industry was stimulated by the development of coal deposits from about 1870, and the discovery of abundant natural gas in 1885. In 1905 a new municipal code providing uniform system for cities and towns was put into effect.—Indianapolis News.

## Marathon Dance Is Old in Venezuelan Jungles

In the Venezuelan jungles near the lonely Brazilian border the cock-of-the-rock, sometimes called "the most beautiful bird in the world," goes through a remarkable dance routine. The performance takes place on the ground witnessed by a score or more of other flame colored males and their drab consorts, gathered on bushes. While the audience cheers approvingly, the dancer, with lowered wings and outspread pumping tail, walks round and round, scratching the ground and springing into the air. When it tires another male takes its place. There seems to be no data as to the duration of these marathons, according to the National Geographical society.

Other dancers even more accomplished, are the mannikins. There is one with jet-black coat and bright-blue cap; another, of the same diminutive size, exactly like him except that the blue cap is replaced by one of white; and a third of the same stature, with orange head and red boots. All are denizens of the deep shadows of the undergrowth, and in the dusk might well be mistaken for little black-coated gnomes, as they go so seriously about their intricate dances.

Oats of the Hebrides On Ulst and other islands of the Hebrides there grows a special oat called the "small oat." Plant breeders know it as *Avena strigosa* and it is the only oat that can be grown in these islands. The Hebridean islands are situated off the northwest coast of Scotland where farming conditions are not too favorable. The small oat is also grown in Wales. It was very common on most farms in Scotland prior to 1760, when newer varieties of oats were introduced. The small oat has a higher feeding value than the cultivated varieties. The analysis shows it to be higher in protein, oil and ash, and lower in carbohydrates and fiber than ordinary oats. The small oat is an important crop in these islands and in parts of Scotland and Wales where it is also used to feed in sheaves to stock, and is mainly depended on for fodder.

Cheops, the Great Pyramid The ten giant pyramids comprising the celebrated Egyptian graveyard include Cheops, only 74 feet lower than the Washington monument, and Chephren, 270 feet shorter than the Woolworth building. The labor of hundreds of thousands was required for the work. Cheops, the great pyramid, alone required an army of 100,000 men working during the flood season of the Nile, three months each year, over a stretch of 30 years. No modern construction project can parallel this. The thought of it is staggering—2,200,000 blocks of solid stone, each weighing about two and one-half tons, cut and jointed and placed into position by hand like a close-fitting puzzle.

Indians Fought Over Buffalo With buffalo meat for food, buffalo hides for clothes and lodges, buffalo bones, horns and sinews for fashioning weapons, tools and implements—small wonder that the mighty animal became a strong motive in Indian rituals and ceremonies. Early Indian wars, especially between the mountain Indians (Utes) and those of the plains (Arapaho and Cheyenne), came about, says Nature Magazine, through contests for the choice buffalo hunting grounds.

Whales' Food The movements of plankton—the name given to the shrimp-like krill and other small crustacea which form the whale's chief food—afford an infallible clue to the mammal's habits. On grounds where whale are abundant, plankton frequently appear in such shoals that the water, instead of being a normal gray, is tinted a vivid red.

## Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Schmitzer

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson Friday night in honor of Miss Emma Schmitzer, of 36 Lafayette street. Cards were played and supper was served. The guests were: Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Frank Schuck, Mrs. John Salkay, Mrs. Thomas Hoolihan, Mrs. Anna Yanke, Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Mrs. F. Stepp, of Elizabeth, Mrs. J. Katushy, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Conrad Kirchner, Alice Barker, Marie Rossman, Margaret Fleming, Elsie Schuck, Mildred Anzovina, Edith Yanke, Evelyn Kircher, Tillie Beisel, Pauline Fischer.

Also Mrs. P. Donoghue, of Elizabeth; Mrs. May McCormick, of Newark; and Mrs. Kathryn Dooley, of Bayonne.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

The fourth annual conference on Current Problems of the New York Herald-Tribune was held Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City with delegates present from each of the 48 States, as well as from Japan, China, India, Turkey, England, France, Canada, Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Panama, Havana and Mexico. The local visitors were Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz. Mrs. William Brown Meloney presided as chairman. The subject of the conference was "Changing Standards."

The morning session at which the theme was "Changing Standards in Crime Control", was addressed by such speakers as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; the Honorable Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States; the Honorable Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University. Dr. Chase spoke on "Crime and the School."

The afternoon session which had as its topic "Changing Standards in the Arts", had among its speakers Will Irwin, veteran newspaper man, editor and author; Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the "New Yorker"; Hugh Walpole, English novelist; Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth"; Lawrence Tibbett; Walter Eaton, Professor of Playwriting at Yale, and Royal Cortissoz, lecturer and authority on Art.

The evening session, at which your correspondent wished every high school and college boy and girl in Carteret could have been present was devoted to "New Frontiers for Youth." Among the speakers were Dr. Harold Campbell, on "Education for Pioneering"; Dr. Edward Elliott, President of Purdue University, on "New Frontiers for Youth"; Amelia Earhart, "New Wings for Mercury"; Dr. Deane Malott, Professor of Business Administration at Harvard; on "The Young College Man and the Depression"; Joseph Fennelly, President of the National Youth Movement, on "Crime and Politics"; the Honorable Robert M. LaFollette, Senator from Wisconsin, "New Frontiers in Government"; the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, "Fixed Standards but Changing Methods"; and Dr. Neil Carothers, Director of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University, "Power Opens New Doors."

The fourth and fifth sessions which continued on Thursday were devoted to "The Changing Status of Women," and "The Struggle for Security."

Many of the addresses throughout the conference were broadcast on the radio to the public.

\*\*\* The Woman's Club will hold its annual card party October 22 at St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Morris Spewak is chairman. There will be a large assortment of prizes and good refreshments of sandwiches, homemade cake and coffee will be served.

\*\*\* The club will start its Fall activities with a tea to be held at the Presbyterian Church on Emerson Street, on October 25th, at 2:00 P. M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard Hancock, of Greenwich, N. J. Her subject will be "Pack Your Trunk and Let's Go Home." A one-act play will be given by club members. As soon as the cast is completed it will be made known. Mrs. Herbert Strandberg, chairman of drama and literature, will direct it.

\*\*\* Mrs. Thorn, president, attended a President's Council at Red Bank Tuesday.

\*\*\* Beginning of the Inquisition The beginning of the Inquisition may be traced back to about the Fourth century. In Spain activities began actually about 1237. The state tribunal was established in 1480. By 1805 punishments by the Inquisition were suppressed.

## "Horn Fair" or Festival City of London Custom

The Worshipful Company of Horners are representative of one of the oldest industries in the city of London—and in the country, for that matter—for drinking horns were used in the reign of Alfred the Great. It is not earlier, according to the Montreal Herald.

Horn fair, which used to be held at Charlton, near Woolwich, for three days each year, beginning on St. Luke's day (October 18) was instituted in the reign of King John. Here many articles of horn were sold. With the passing of the centuries Horn fair became a somewhat disreputable festival, giving rise to a saying "All is fair at Horn fair"—but both fair and saying have now passed into oblivion.

In the reign of Edward IV, a statute was passed which allowed only freemen of the company to buy horns unwrought within a radius of 24 miles of the city, and it also fixed the market price at which such goods were to be sold.

Drinking-horns, hunting-horns, powder-horns, ink-horns, horn-lanterns, and horn-books were among the articles in use in those days. Their names explain them all, with perhaps the exception of horn-books. These consisted of thin strips of wood upon which were painted the letters of the alphabet, numerals, and sometimes the Lord's Prayer. A very thin sheet of transparent horn kept them clean, and when learning their lessons from them children held these horn-books by wooden handles.

## Gallo-Roman Women Used Rouge, Old Tomb Reveals

Gallo-Roman women 1,600 years ago used perfumes to make themselves attractive, and in all probability had an equivalent for rouge and talcum powder, judging by relics discovered in an ancient cemetery, dating back to 325 A. D., the year when the Nicene creed was formulated.

Remains of this Gallo-Roman cemetery were discovered seven feet underground by workmen constructing a sewer, writes a correspondent in the New York Times. They unearthed a stone sarcophagus containing a leaden coffin, measuring 7 feet 3 inches. This coffin held no bones, and it is presumed that this particular tomb had been violated centuries ago.

However, the discovery of four bottles, intended to contain perfumes, toilet water, probably rouge and powder, proves conclusively that the body of a woman occupied this sarcophagus. Within it was also a small greenish vase which Gallo-Romans used for carrying pins. Such toilet articles, according to historians, were common in Gallia-Belgica about the Third and Fourth centuries, and were usually buried with their feminine owners. These bottles were of diverse forms and sizes; the biggest was five inches high, one was hexagonal, with a handle; the others, cylindrical but minus handles.

Unearth Roman Ruins Since 1911 Italian archeologists have been unearthing imposing Roman ruins at the site of the ancient city of Leptis Magna on the coast of Africa, near the Italian colony in Tripoli. The town was in its glory during the reign of the Roman Emperor Lucius Septimius Severus, who was born at Leptis Magna in 146 A. D. He built most of the beautiful buildings. Severus won the Roman throne from many other claimants by superior generalship and by political strategy. He had learned Latin as a foreign language and never lost his African accent. In the last years of his reign he went to Britain, where he died. His native city, ancient Leptis Magna, is considered the most important of all Roman ruins in Africa.—Chicago Tribune.

## Holland Under Water

Ages ago nearly the entire area of present-day Holland was under water, with here and there a small island rearing its crown above the waves. The early "Batavians," as they were called, realizing the fertility of the soil which was being inundated at stated periods, devised means of reclaiming small areas of land by imitating the beaver. They constructed primitive dams and dikes to hold back the water, which they pumped by equally primitive methods from their small "polders," gradually enlarging these areas, until about 8,000 square miles, of a total land area of 12,000 square miles, has been conquered from the sea.

## Lured the Chinese

In the days of the California gold rush everybody was so busy digging for gold that the homelier household chores were neglected. With gold beckoning, no one was willing to work at plain jobs. There was no hand communication with the East but ships were constantly plying to China. The Forty-niners acquired the habit of sending their washing to China, getting it back in two or three months. This showed the Chinese that there was a business opportunity in this country.

## Striking Flint to Make Fire

The Indians and also the trappers, used a small pile of dried leaves, when such could be found, to catch the spark when striking flint and steel together to make fire. The pioneers, however, knew that it was not always possible to obtain dry leaves when they wanted to light a fire, so they generally carried some sort of tinder box with them which included a bit of scorched linen or charred cloth.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Telephone Carteret 8-0426-J

## HATTIE HORN BEAUTY AIDS

17 Christopher Street Carteret, N. J.

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**GRAND CONCERT**  
Given by St. Elias Greek Catholic Church of Carteret, N. J. at St. Elias Auditorium—7:00 P. M. — Sunday, September 30, 1934

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**ANNUAL CARD PARTY**  
Given by CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB on Monday Eve. October 22, 1934 at St. Joseph's Basement Refreshments

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**CARD PARTY**  
For Benefit of SACRED HEART CHURCH Carteret, N. J. at Slovak Sokol Hall, Wheeler Ave. Tuesday, October 23, 1934

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**Vegetable Oil**  
Vegetable oil is obtained from various seeds by pressure. It is used in making soap, butter, medicine, liquors, perfumes, purgatives, candles, pomades, lubricants, illuminants, varnish, in cookery and in the arts. Some vegetable oils are wood oil, wintergreen oil, palm oil, citronella oil and cocoa butter.

## RUTGERS EVENING SESSIONS

### START OCTOBER 1st

Open to Both Men and Women

### COLLEGE CREDIT SUBJECTS

May be applied toward a degree

Accounting	English	Marketing
Advertising	Finance	Mathematics
Business Law	History	Political Science
Chemistry	Literature	Psychology
Economics	Management	Public Speaking
	Graduate Chemistry	

### THREE-YEAR COURSES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	ENGINEERING ESSENTIALS
Student Selects own Curriculum	Mechanical or electrical

### COLLEGE CHEMISTRY

General, analytic, organic

### REGISTRATION

September 17th to 29th, University Extension Office. 10 A. M. 9 P. M.

### CATALOGUES OBTAINABLE AT

ENOT'S Drug Store The Carteret Drug Co. The Carteret News Office

This Announcement is Made Through the Courtesy of

## ENOT'S DRUG STORE

582 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

# Electricity Pleases Consumer At Less Than 6 Cents a Day

A CONSUMER of Public Service electricity, living in Merchantville, recently wrote to the company's Camden office expressing his satisfaction with the service. Excerpts from this man's letter referring to the question of rates are reproduced herewith:

"All this Blah! Blah! of late about the way you are robbing me has caused me to look closer at my bill and I am rather surprised to find that current cost me for the month a total of \$1.62, about 40 cents per week, or five and one-half cents per day. Of course I realize that we are in the long summer days when lights are not used as much as they will be next winter.

"However, in fairness to you and the industry of which you are a part, I for one feel that I am getting the worth of my money. We are only four in the family but one is a dressmaker and uses an electric machine several hours daily and sometimes in the evening in addition to pressing of dresses by electric iron. The radio runs most of the evening and we own and use two cleaners and the laundry work is done at home and ironing by electricity. We have an electric washer and I make the toast and the girls curl their hair by electricity.

"These appliances cost me to operate last month less per day than I pay for a glass of beer—I like the kind that sells for 10 cents—and less than a cigar, because I prefer El Products at three for a quarter. I am just a working man but as long as the politicians let me continue to work I am willing to let them live and also the fellows who make and sell the beer and the cigars. I could buy them for 5 cents but I figure I am either cheated in quality or some poor guy along the line is not getting his share."



## PUBLIC SERVICE

A-3159

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

COOPERATION

The daily newspapers have had literally volumes on how the Lindbergh kidnaping case has been trailed through thirty months, allegedly relentlessly. Undoubtedly much work has been done on it.

Yet despite the following of alleged clues by authorities, they had unearthed nothing that was in any way promising and the case was slowly becoming history.

The whole picture changed when an observant citizen, carrying on efficiently his job at a gasoline station, noticed that the \$10 bill given him was a gold note. He had in mind the gold notes had been recalled by the United States Government many months earlier and that there was a penalty for having them in your possession.

This led him to remark that you did not see very many of those, giving the customer a chance to continue the conversation if he was so inclined. The customer was said to have remarked that he only had one hundred more of them. Under present economic conditions, it is not every traveler at a gasoline station that is boastful about how much money he has, especially that he has one hundred gold notes in his possession which were supposed to have been returned to the treasury authorities.

The manager of the station was not unmindful of the fact there are spurious ten dollar bills and this might be one of them. In his mind the whole circumstance was one that was different. He decided at once to be in a position to follow up the matter in the event his first reactions appeared in any way warranted. He did this by putting the automobile number of the customer on the ten dollar gold note received in payment for the gasoline.

Furthermore, he placed this note among those it was expected would be deposited in the bank by his assistant with the suggestion that the bank could check up quickly on whether this note was genuine or otherwise of interest to the Government.

It is quite true that he did not have in mind that it was a Lindbergh note. However, it was his observations and his questions and his action in taking the automobile number that started things. Once having the automobile number, it was easy enough for the police to go get the owner of the automobile. All they had to do then was to look into the register to see who owned the machine and then check him up.

Until the note was brought to the bank with the automobile number on, the government was in the dark. If the automobile number had not been taken and Manager Lyle of the station not as observant and otherwise alert, this would simply have been one more of the ten dollar Lindbergh notes that had found its way back into the treasury. The Government has received a number of Lindbergh notes from different places but has never been able to trace them to anyone in a helpful way. In this case the note was called to the Government's attention, the owner identified and the Government advised that the owner frankly stated he had at least one hundred more of these.

It is this kind of co-operation by the citizens of the country that the authorities need. Without that kind of co-operation results cannot well be obtained.

So far, too little emphasis has been placed upon the part the manager of the station played and apparently, too much upon the past fruitless work of a score of police officials that led nowhere. We can all play our part in the same way Lyle did.

More interest on the part of the general public in such matters as affect all, means that we will sooner get better results for the benefit of all and not sit back and leave everything to officials to run as they will. In other words, we will solve the problems that affect ourselves as a whole the sooner we take direct interest in the matters that affect us and not sit back and allow a comparative few by themselves to hand us their version of things, while we pay the bills in one way or another. Lyle was not satisfied to sit back and permit a possible spurious bill to be passed on him and then later find it would have to come out of his pay. He took action to protect his opportunity to continue to work by taking steps to protect himself through noting the car number and asking as many questions as seemed proper under the circumstances. This seemed natural enough since the gasoline selling season will soon be on the wane, less stations will be required for the late Fall and winter trade and fewer attendants at the stations that are maintained. Lyle was protecting his own opportunity to work and not leaving it to some officials, maybe, perhaps later, to catch the fellow who might pass a phoney bill. His action has given us all an object lesson in this direction. We need more Lyles.

TRUST AND BANKING CONFERENCE IN NOV.

Julius S. Rippel, president of the New Jersey Bankers' Association today announced that the Mid Winter Trust and Banking Conference of the State Association will be held in Newark at the Hotel Robert Treat on November 22nd and 23rd. L. A. Chambliss, assistant vice president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, will act as general chairman of the Conference. H. Douglas Davis, vice president and trust officer, Plainfield Trust Company, Plainfield, will act as chair-

man of the Trust Conference, and Spencer S. Marsh, vice president and cashier of the National Newark and Essex Banking Company, Newark, will act as Chairman of the Banking Conference. The officers of the Association are: President, Julius S. Rippel, chairman of board of Merchants and Newark Trust Company, Newark; vice president, Leslie G. McDouall, trust officer of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark; treasurer, Garrett A. Denise, president of Central National Bank, Freehold; secretary, Armit H. Coate of Moorestown.

On Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harrington, at the Rahway Hospital.

THE NEWS TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

The Cadillacs did not win the pennant of the Twilight league, since Ernie Sabo did not hold the Tigers and Bill Casey could not check the Belmonts, the Eaters going down in double defeat by scores of 12 to 3 and 9 to 0 respectively. Love allowed only three hits to the former first placers in the second game. The state of affairs now holding finds both the Belmonts and Tigers tied for the pennant. The battle will be settled on October 5th, when the Bengals take on the Harmonizers. Everybody's money is on the Tigers.

The body of Elmer V. Carlson, who was drowned off a dredge in the Sound a week ago, was found at Liebig's dock, Monday.

Patrolman John Murtagh, of the New York City Police, had a busy day Friday when he had to round up, with the aid of other men under his direction, a murderer, get details of a suicide and halt a stabbing match. Murtagh was a resident of Carteret at one time and gained great popularity as a baseball pitcher.

Scouts Alan Phillips, William Sexton, Andrew Kondas and Sidney Currie received merit badges Friday night.

An ex-soldier, Louis Winkasnowich, shot a negro over the weekend after three negroes came into his store to have a fight amongst themselves. The bullet struck the victim in the leg.

Too Much Exaggeration

Editor: The Carteret News—When a man places a park at the top of all other things for importance in the development of youth in such ridiculous fashion that one is led to think our country will go to ruin without parks, something is wrong. Too much exaggeration has been placed upon the building qualities for youth in a park. This town has turned out a fine crop of young men and women in the last twenty years without any so-called recreational center. Why this town is filled with open spaces where youngsters are able to play their games. Youth has always enjoyed an outdoor life in Carteret and is not crying for a park. Certainly, if this were a huge city, with buildings taking up all available space, a recreational center would be absolutely necessary. But, as we have no twenty-story apartment houses, we do not need to lay out expenses for a "playhouse."

RESIDENT.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. CARL E. PRATER

Because of the induction of Dr. Burgess as president of Synod this coming Monday, October 1, the regular quarterly meeting of the Congregation will be postponed. The meeting will be held on the 8th of October, a week from Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Society will be held on Thursday, October 4th, in the Parish Hall. The business meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. The Pastor will attempt to have Miss Helen Kalat, student of Illustration and Design at Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, N. Y., give a talk after the business session. All are cordially invited to attend this lecture. In all probability the lecture will begin at 8:00 P. M.

The Ladies Aid Society is planning to hold a card party on the 9th of October, in the parish hall. Mrs. Eisia Staubach is chairlady, with Mrs. L. Zabel, Mrs. Charles Knorr, Mrs. J. Haas and Mrs. D. Kirchner as her assistants. Any one desiring tickets, please get in touch with any one of these ladies or the Pastor. Prizes, both table and door, will be given, and chances are also being sold. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is asked to lend their whole-hearted support to this Party of the ladies.

CORRECTION

Through typographical misarrangement the list of the four men sent for action of the grand jury a week ago in connection with an altercation with Patrolman Kasha on July 28 was incomplete. The list is: John Patocny, Michael Terebecki, John Cherepany and Jerry Cherepany.

New York-London Distance

Owing to the attraction of the moon, once in every 24 hours the distance between New York and London is extended by an extra 63 feet.

Culture

Culture is generally understood to be the sum of all man's progress and achievements and their resulting manners and customs.

DRIVE SAFELY



RECKLESS DRIVERS

NOT very long ago an automobile driver in Soviet Russia was sentenced to death for reckless driving. Russia's criminal code provided a maximum sentence of only ten years' imprisonment in such cases, but an exception was made when this driver's recklessness caused four deaths.

Many people will question the death sentence as the correct penalty but everyone will admit that stricter punishment for traffic offenses would make our streets safer. In its decision the court recognized a act which should be obvious — that WANTON RECKLESSNESS IS CRIMINAL.

Automobiles in this country kill three times as many people as criminals. When police and courts recognize traffic violations as serious law infractions and fatal accidents as crimes, this ratio will change for the better.

W. J. Commissioner Motor Vehicles

Hile-Gombos

On Sunday St. Elias Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Julia Gombos, of Lowell street, and Michael Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hile, of Fitch street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Alexis Medvecksky.

The attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hile, Fred Gombos and Miss Elizabeth Hile. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

The men of St. Mark's Episcopal parish will sponsor a card party tonight in the parish hall. Al Guyon is chairman.

Visitors to the Trenton Fair on Wednesday from the Borough were Mrs. Roscoe Levi and Mrs. Harry Aren.

WILL RESTRICTIONS BE PLACED ON FUTURE BUILDING?

By EDDIE EKROY

(Last Week's Article introduced the theme that Carteret is going to develop to the westward.

People of Carteret have seen a great many mistakes made during the course of the last twenty years, in which time this borough was allowed to grow like weeds in a meadow. There was a great deal of thoughtful regulation, but many unhappy circumstances were allowed to evolve.

Three business sections and stores on almost every street have done loads of harm to Carteret. A traveler can go miles and miles before he is able to see another town where there is a similar situation. He finds a central business section in almost every town.

Now, our own condition is one that could not be helped a great deal, because Carteret is really the consolidation of two tiny communities—Carteret and Chrome—with a central portion ultimately appearing.

The place got off on the wrong foot and has been running a peculiar race all along, in spite of the men coaching its form. And they forgot their job quite often, too.

Proper concentration, however, during the next quarter of a century will help matters take a turn for the better. This means that the men in charge of the borough must have learned from the past and make efforts to help Carteret become a well-organized community, where both business and residents shall prosper together, yet separately.

No one wants business places and houses so mixed up together that the town is virtually a residential place and business place throughout every nook of its confines.

Something must be done to keep people from building stores on every street and unless the minds of those in charge are conscious of the evil nothing will be done to prevent its continuance.

As Carteret spreads and develops to the westward, the resident must be distinguished from a merchant and kept in his proper place. No one needs to go on at great length to point out the value of this principle.

A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO ARE ASKED TO PATRONIZE LOCAL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

You can get accurate information on those who stay in Carteret for their tickets and posters by observing the special accommodation column given to the patrons of The News.

That column is entitled ENTERTAINMENTS and may be found on page three.

Organizations gain more by getting their posters and tickets done at Carteret, because no other out-of-town house can give them the dollars worth of publicity advertising like that offered by the local newspaper and read by local people, who, after all, are the only ones who patronize local affairs.

STOP AT KUTCY'S PLACE SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT!

Soft Clams, Steam Clams, Clam Broth, Imported Swiss Cheese, Shrimp Salad

Special For Tomorrow Night

Corned Beef, Hamburger Steaks, Fried Onions—All kinds of Sandwiches, Salads, Steamed Clams — Clam Broth

GOOD BEER ON DRAFT

Krueger's Finest — King's Beer

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Straight Whiskey, pt., 65c. Green River, pt. 98c.—Green River, qt., \$1.88; Wine, gallon, \$2.25 — Wine, one-half gallon, \$1.25

Beer—Case \$1.75

ROOM AND BOARD \$7.00 PER WEEK

STEVE KUTCY

13 Charles Street Everybody Invited Free Parking Space

Friendly Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, of Pershing avenue have been entertaining Miss Irene Morgan and Miss Nellie Murnan of Williamsport, Pa.

After enjoying their summer vacations, Acting Sergeant Daniel O'Rourke and Police Officer Louis Kalish have returned to their duties.

A card party is planned by the Parent Teacher Association of the Holy Family Sodality for the evening of October 10th.

Lowest, Highest Elevation Delaware has the lowest elevation. If leveled, it would be only 60 feet above sea level. Cuba would, under these conditions, be the highest. It would be 6,300 feet above sea level.

Ancient Capital Destroyed Ninevah, capital of the Assyrian empire, founded in 2347 B. C., was destroyed in 605 B. C.

Vitamins in Diet It is only about twenty years ago that science began to understand the importance of vitamins in diet.

For United States Senator

A. HARRY MOORE

For Governor

WILLIAM L. DILL

RELIEF — RECOVERY — RECONSTRUCTION VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Paid for by John J. Rafferty, County Chairman.

HEAR the POLICE in ACTION



"CALLING ALL CARS"—Radio room at police headquarters showing officer broadcasting an 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!

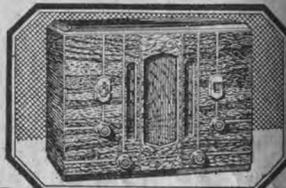
This American-Bosch Radio has many features that even most high priced consoles cannot boast; including a new type of continuous tone control and Anchored Construction.

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

LISTEN IN: Famous explorers address the American-Bosch Radio Explorers Club on NBC every Sunday Afternoon.

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.

\$39.95



buy AMERICAN-BOSCH Personal RADIO

DALTON MOTOR SALES

37 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

\$2.69 CASH



Buy a Good Electric Iron

The Simplex has many of the features found only in the higher priced General Electric Hotpoint irons. The thumb rest is convenient as it prevents your hand from getting cramped and the buttonhook keeps buttons from breaking.

This iron has a gleaming chrome finish, a comfortable handle and a convenient heel stand.

Only \$2.69 cash. Carrying charge extra if you buy on the monthly payment plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE

# Your Local Merchant Means Much To Your Community--- There Are Many Ways To Benefit By Buying At Home

**DIRECT COAL COMPANY**  
A. W. HALL, Prop.  
191 Pershing Avenue Telephone Carteret 8-0601

Buy—Fresh-Mined Scranton Coal  
And SAVE MONEY  
MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH  
Telephone Carteret 8-0601 and We Will Take Care of Your Order Promptly.

**ALL KINDS OF FIRE WOOD**

**BERNARD KAHN, Inc.**  
FULL LINE OF FURNITURE  
For Prices and Quality—Try  
79 ATLANTIC STREET  
Next Door to Washington Grill

Also Local and Long-Distance Moving by Experienced Furniture Movers.  
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE PRICES  
Telephone Carteret 8-0318

**Louis B. Nagy's Family Liquor Store**  
and Local Beer Distributor  
99 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone Carteret 8-0482

Week-End Specials---Friday and Saturday

CRAB ORCHARD Straight Whiskey, pint .....	.99
CRAB ORCHARD straight whiskey, quart .....	\$1.98
GLEN RIDGE—90 Proof Straight Whiskey, pint .....	.75
GLEN RIDGE—90 Proof Straight Whiskey, quart .....	\$1.49
SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN WHISKEY, pint .....	\$1.42
HIRAM WALKER'S GIN—full 5th .....	\$1.34
Fine Old California Wine, Port, Sherry, Reising, Burgundy, fours years old bottled in bond, gallon	\$1.75

We Carry All Leading Beers Delivered to Your Home  
\$1.75 per Case and up.

Call Carteret 8-0482

**ENOT'S DRUG STORE**  
582 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Crazy Water Crystals .....	1.50
Cascade Alarm Clocks .....	1.29
Cascade Alarm Clocks .....	1.49
1.50 Belmont Fountain Pens .....	.99
Non-Breakable	
1.00 Belmont Pencils .....	.49
25 Klenzo Facial Tissue .....	.17
25 Cara Nome Face Powder .....	.24
50 Jonteel Face Creams, 3 for .....	1.00
1.00 Defender Fountain Syringe .....	.89
1.00 Defender Hot Water Bottle .....	.89

**Puretest Asperin**  
does not harm the heart  
and challenges all other  
grades in respect to the  
purity which has made it  
one of the most useful  
remedies in medicine.  
Sold only at Enot's for 10c,  
25c and 49c.

THE CARTERET NEWS  
IN EVERY HOME

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**H. S. HOME-ROOM CHAIRMEN ELECTED**

The following students were elected homeroom chairman at the elections held in each homeroom recently.

Senior Classes—Miss Monahan, Geza Demeter, Miss Roach, Gabriel Baksa, Miss Malloy, Thomas Brandon.

Junior Classes—Miss Van Eastern, John Essig, Miss Di Martino, Irene Kutay, Miss Domina, George Sloan, Miss Heil, Stanley Gilbert, Mrs. Mercer, Otto Suto.

Sophomore Classes—Miss Richey, August Staubach, Miss Powers, Roman Popiel, Miss Snyder, Edward Prokop, Miss McCarthy, Joseph Zimmerman, Mrs. Thoburn, Zoltin Jupin, Miss Harrington, Anna Molzan, Miss Devine, Mary Hamulak.

Freshmen Classes—Miss Lubern, Thomas Coughlin, Miss M. Schwartz, Margaret Lyman, Mrs. Conway, Joseph Kennedy, Miss L. Schwartz, John Keleman, Miss Gibney, Frank Kantor, Miss Conran, Wesley Jackson, Mrs. George, Michael Sumutka, Mr. Quin, Joseph Szgeti.

**CLUBS**

A programme of clubs in connection with school subjects, and hobbies is being arranged in the high school. To the list of clubs which were in existence in previous years some new ones have been added. There is now a very extensive list, which should provide amply for the varied interests of the students and allow them a wholesome use of leisure time.

During the second period on various days of the week these groups will hold their meetings. The second period of the day is the homeroom period and is placed in the schedule for just such a purpose. The clubs will meet at least every two weeks. They are as follows: A Loudspeaker Club, which has for its issue those interested in the school magazine and inclined toward literary attempts; a Stamp Club for those who enjoy collecting and studying various stamps and for those who enjoy travel; French and Spanish Clubs for those who like the foreign languages and wish to know more about them; the Glee Club which will undoubtedly have a wide programme of entertainment; a club for public speaking; a Health Club; Project Club; Puppet Club; Basketball Club; Etiquette Club for Seniors; Patrol Members, who will meet to help keep the order and enforce the traffic regulations of the school. These clubs will begin immediately and continue throughout the school year.

**HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY**

The high school opened this year with some changes all of which will prove to be an improvement. Probably the most outstanding change is the location and arrangement of the High School library. With the increase in the enrollment in our school the number of volumes in the library gradually grew to include many valuable books both for reference and leisure reading. It was found last year that the room which housed these volumes was too small to make them available to the greatest number of pupils. This year the library is housed in the former study hall, a much larger, lighter and more airy room. We are sure that this will prove more helpful to pupils and teachers alike.

The room formerly occupied by the Board of Education is now equipped as an Art Room.

**CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR SAFETY PATROL**

The following people are members of the Carteret High School Junior Safety Patrol:

Captain, Geza Demeter; Lieutenants, Clarence Schwartz; Patrolmen, John Dixon, Vincent Kathe, Thomas Brandon, Fun Yew, Nathan Barry, Nathan Lehman, Floyd Gaudet, Michael Palinkas, Gabriel Baksa, Joseph Toth, Paul Koepfler, Chester Milk, Rudolph Turner, Michael Maskaly.

Substitutes: Clarence Jackson, Joseph Sweda, Adolph Sarfinowitz.

Girl's Patrol—Lieutenant, Catherine Coughlin. Members: Ruth Burke, Rita Brandon, Sylvia Brown, Edith Day, Camilla Enot, Anna Hila, Genevieve O'Brien, Margaret Owens, Louise Rapp, Mary Evelyn Richey, Margaret Sidun, Pauline Sefcik, Ethel Walling, Jean Walling.

Substitute—Pearl Chodosh.

The usual weekly card party at St. Joseph's drew a large attendance last Friday. Special prizes awarded were, to John Kennedy \$2.50 in cash; set of dishes to Valentine Gleckner and electric lamp to John H. Nevill.

**COLUMBUS SCHOOL**

Applicants for Columbus School Orchestra met Miss Kramer in the auditorium on Wednesday.

A Glee Club has been formed in the 8th Grade Classes. Miss McCue and Mrs. Hughes are in charge.

Constitution Day, September 17th, was fittingly observed throughout Columbus School.

A new Music Club is being formed by Miss Kramer. It is called the Piano-Forte Club and is open to all pupils who have studied the piano.

Columbus School Stamp Club: The 8th Grade Geography Classes have organized the Columbus School Stamp Club for the year 1934 and 1935.

The aims of the club will be the same as established by the club last year. The present members will especially endeavor to interest more pupils in stamp collecting as a hobby for leisure time.

There is one club for the school, with branch organizations in each 8th Grade room. The members of the club have suggested that the other classes form their own branch and become members of the school club.

The officers of the club, according to home rooms, are:

Miss Gordon's Room—Chairman, Leonard Krinzman; secretary, William Miller.

Miss McCue's Room—Chairman, Joseph Rocky; secretary, Blanche Cselle.

Mrs. Lloyd's Room—Chairman, John Rayho; secretary, Margaret Yurska.

Mrs. Hughes' Room—Chairman, Fern Baumann; secretary, Helen Samu.

These officers have elected Leonard Krinzman as President and Blanche Cselle as secretary for the school club.

The officers of the Stamp Club presented a program during the regular assembly period in the auditorium Thursday morning. They told about the organization of Columbus School Stamp Club and discussed the new National Park stamps. It was a very interesting period and was enjoyed by all the pupils assembled.

On Wednesday evening, September 19th, Mrs. M. Donnelly entertained the Jolly Ace Club at her home 75 Atlantic street. Among her guests were: Mrs. Annie Amundsen, Mrs. W. Bamler, Mrs. L. Dunster and Mrs. Elsie King.

**MITTUCH'S MEDLEYS**



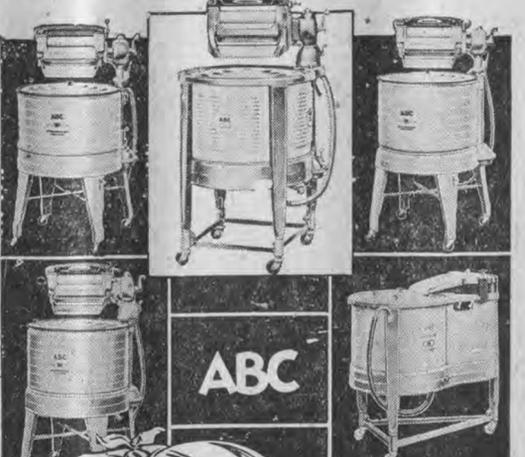
**BATHROOM BLUES!**  
The chap who's shouting from the tub is doing so in hope That someone will come to our store and get a cake of soap!

SPONGES, wash cloths, soaps, nail files, clippers... a full line of bargains in—

**Bathroom Needs**

**Mittuch's**  
Established 1905  
61 ROOSEVELT AVE.  
CHROME SECTION Carteret 8-0485

**AMERICA'S Leading WASHING MACHINES**



**ABC**

**Fingertip Control**

A size for every need and purse, from \$49.50 up

Beautiful color combinations—beige and warm gray—made of gleaming vitreous porcelain—equipped with more exclusive features—designed in modern trend. Just the type of washer you want, regardless of your need or the amount you wish to spend.

We carry a complete stock of all models of America's Leading Washing Machines—ABC—on the floor at all times. Come in and see them demonstrated. Compare ABC's with anything on the market—then decide. There is only one answer—ABC.

Call up today for free demonstration in your own home without obligation.

**EASY TERMS**  
A Special Profit-sharing Coupon Given With Each Purchase of a Washer

SHOP AT **SOKLER'S** AND SAVE  
54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

**St. Mark's Daughters**

Mrs. Anna Kircher, of Lafayette street, entertained the Daughters of St. Mark's, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Friday night. A supper and bridge were enjoyed. Plans were made for a public card party soon in the parish hall. The committee includes Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. William Rapp and Mrs. Oliver Glenn.

On Tuesday evening a card party was held by St. Mary's Society of St. Elias Church, with a large attendance. A piano was awarded to Mrs. Edward Hopp.

**Friendly Chatter**

Mrs. Theodore Kathe is recuperating at her home from a recent operation.

On Monday evening Mrs. George Dairymple entertained her bridge club at her home.

A visitor to the Allen Town Fair during the past week was Mrs. Roscoe Lay.

The program committee of the Hebrew Social Alliance will meet Monday night in the home of Attorney Samuel Kaplan in Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlon of Thornall street have had as their guests Miss Mabel Stanton of Jacksonville, Florida.

To-night Mrs. Elsie Hope of Rahway will entertain the members of the Eastern Star at a card party.

The Sacred Heart Slovak Church plans a card party at Sokol Hall on Tuesday evening, October 23d.

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**ROUND with this 1935 PHILCO THE WORLD**

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A brand new Highboy—just received! Tunes-in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Latest features, including oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, etc. Hand-rubbed 6-leg cabinet of beautifully matched woods.

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance  
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PARIS  
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BUENOS AIRES

**EASY TERMS**  
A Special Profit-sharing Coupon Given With Each Purchase of a Radio

SHOP AT **SOKLER'S** AND SAVE  
54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Housewife's Idea Box



FOR ICE-BOX COOKIES

An ice cream container makes an excellent mold for ice-box cookies. Press your cookie mixture into the carton firmly. Put on the cover. Place it in the refrigerator. When you are ready to bake, tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder to cut up into cookies.

THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service

Fingerprints Left by Spoilers of Tut's Tomb

If the Egyptian police of that day had kept a rogues' gallery and filed the fingerprint of criminals, modern scientists could determine who robbed Tut-Ank-Amen's tomb and made off with rare oils and ointments. There, on the inner surfaces of vessels, are the robbers' fingerprints "as clear as when the theft was perpetrated," and in his book Howard Carter reconstructs the crime.

As he tells us, "the robbery had been carefully thought out. The stone vessels being far too heavy and cumbersome to carry away, the thieves came provided with more convenient receptacles, such as leather bags and waterskins. Some abandoned waterskins were found in the descending entrance passage. "There was not a stopper of a jar that had not been removed, not a jar that had not been emptied. To get at the heavy stone jars, the furniture piled on top of them was turned over and thrown helter-skelter from side to side." A neat getaway the rascals made, and if Mr. Carter has shown himself a clever detective they have the start of him by thirty centuries.—Literary Digest.

If you feel low-

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... paleness... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood are below normal.

S.S.S. is the great, scientifically-tested medicine for restoring this blood content. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. By all means try it for better health and more happiness. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

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 you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Her Paleness "You should take this mulberry-colored dress, madame. It would suit you, as you are so pale." "But I'm not usually so pale. I am shocked at the price."



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

DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dishes 21 bottles 40 times BEST BUY ALL FROGGET 305 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

POSITION WANTED By an American Poultryman and repairman; 37; married; no children. Able to take entire charge. No tobacco or liquor. H. B. LAKE, GENOA, NEW YORK.

FILES. Permanent relief from this distressing ailment can be yours by using Dr. Robert's famous File Remedy; guaranteed results; \$1 mailed. DR. ROBERT'S LABORATORY, Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema. Dr. Robert's Ointment gives instant and permanent relief; results are amazing; guaranteed or money back. Price \$1; mailed anywhere. Dr. Robert's Laboratory, Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, O.

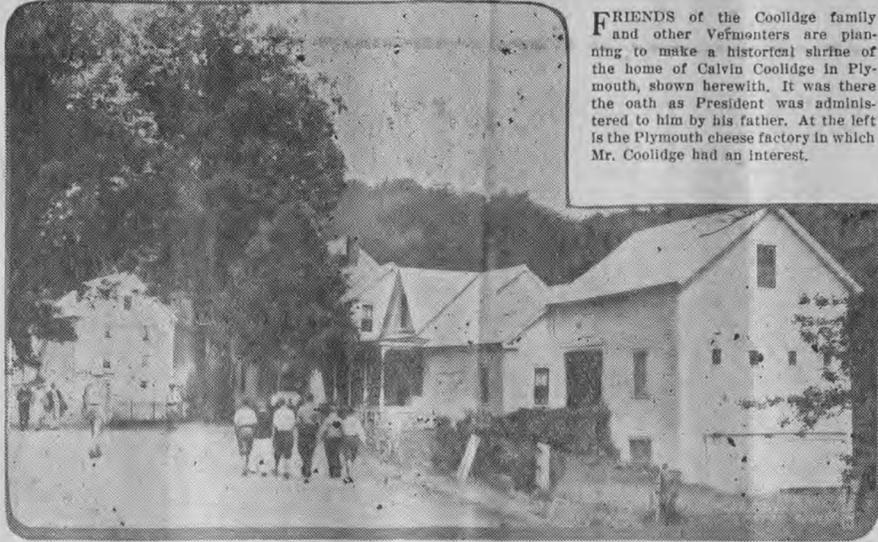
BOYS AND GIRLS. Sell Flavoring Extracts after school. Send for free sample. WAKEFIELD EXTRACT CO. N. H. Eastonville

POOR COMPLEXIONS Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

Resinol

WNU-3 39-84

Coolidge Home to Become a National Shrine



FRIENDS of the Coolidge family and other Vermonters are planning to make a historical shrine of the home of Calvin Coolidge in Plymouth, shown herewith. It was there the oath as President was administered to him by his father. At the left is the Plymouth cheese factory in which Mr. Coolidge had an interest.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNDESERVED BAD NAME

FROM somewhere in the Old Orchard sounded a clear, "Kow-kow-kow-kow-kow." It was quite unlike any verse Peter had heard that spring and he exclaimed, "Who's that?" "That's Cuckoo," said Kitty the Catbird. "Do you mean to say you don't know Cuckoo?" "Of course I know him," retorted Peter. "I had forgotten the sound of his voice, that's all. Tell me, is it true that Mrs. Cuckoo is no better than Sally Sly the Cowbird, and lays her eggs in the nests of other birds? I've heard that said of her."



Cuckoo Made No Sound, but Began to Pick Off the Hairy Caterpillars.

sticks. The Cuckoos have been accused of stealing the eggs of other birds, but I've never known them to do it, and I've lived neighbor to them for a long time. As a matter of fact they are mighty useful birds. Farmer Brown ought to be tickled to death that Mr. and Mrs. Cuckoo have come back to the Old Orchard this year. Do you see that cob-weby nest with all those hairy caterpillars on it and around it up in that tree?"

Peter replied that he did, and that he had seen a great many nests just like it and had noticed how the caterpillars ate all the leaves near them.

"I'll venture to say that you won't see many leaves eaten around that nest," replied Kitty. "Those are called tent caterpillars and they do an awful lot of damage. I can't bear them myself because they are so hairy. Very few birds will touch them, but Cuckoo likes them. There he comes now; just watch him."

A long slim, dove-like appearing

bird alighted close to the caterpillars' nest. Above he was brownish gray with just a little greenish tinge. Beneath he was white. His wings were reddish brown. His tail was a little longer than that of Mourner the Dove. The outer feathers were black tipped with white, while the middle feathers were the color of his back. The upper half of his bill was black, but the under half was yellow and from this he was called the Yellow-billed Cuckoo. He has a cousin with an all black bill who is called the Black-billed Cuckoo.

Cuckoo made no sound, but began to pick off the hairy caterpillars and swallow them. When he had eaten all those outside, he tore open the nest and picked out those inside, then he flew off as silently as he had come.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

GOOD THINGS NEW AND OLD

THE following is a recipe which will appeal to the busy housewife because it is easy to prepare and is different:

Noodle Jelly Charlotte.

Cook one and one half cupfuls of half-inch wide noodles in salted water ten minutes. Drain and add butter, using two tablespoonfuls. Beat two eggs thoroughly, add two tablespoonfuls of water and add to the noodles. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Serve with jelly. Served with chicken or lamb it takes the place of potatoes.

Steamed Apricot Pudding.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar, add one beaten egg. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one cupful of milk. Grease one pound baking powder cans and fill two-thirds full with alternate layers of the batter and apricot jam. Place on rack in a kettle with boiling water and steam tightly covered two and one-half hours. Serve hot with a lemon sauce.

Dried Apricot Jam.

Take two pounds of dried apricots, let soak over night. Simmer well covered a half hour. Drain the fruit, crush thoroughly and mix with three pounds of sugar, or seven cupfuls. Put to boil and when at full boil continue one minute, remove from the fire and add one bottle of pectin, stir and let stand a moment and skim. Then pour into glasses and cover with paraffin.

Cherry Jelly From Canned Cherries.

Take two cupfuls of juice from canned cherries; if rich add water to make the two cupfuls; add four cupfuls of sugar and bring to a boil; add one-half bottle of pectin, stirring constantly and bring again to a full boil, then remove from the fire. Skim, pour into glasses and cover with a thin layer of paraffin. When cold add more hot paraffin to make a heavy seal.

Mashed banana put through a sieve, added to orange juice, sugar and cream, makes a most delightful frozen dish.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: What has happened to most of the veterinaries since Automobiles have replaced horses? Yours truly, MANNA WORE. Answer: They work in gun factories mending "Colt's."

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have just secured a job as chauffeur. I'm to start two weeks from today and am supposed to sleep over the

garage. I want the job, all right, but I cannot sleep in a strange bed. What shall I do?

Yours truly, X. AUST. Answer: As you don't begin for two weeks, ask your boss to let you sleep in the new bed for a few nights before you start working, then when you get your job you'll be used to the bed.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Who started the idea that "13" was an unlucky number? Sincerely, SUE PERSTITION.

Answer: In 1803 a man was arrested for killing a woman. He was tried and convicted and given life. He blamed it on the jury and the judge. That's how it started. He figured 12 men on the jury and 1 judge made "13."

Dear Mr. Wynn: I read an article in the newspaper which said that a baby in Bridgeport, Conn., feeding on elephant milk, had

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says instead of counting sheep a way of inducing sleep is to figure up the different shades of fingernail polish seen during the day.

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is graft?" "Lemon juice." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Missionaries Learn First-Aid Methods



ON THE eve of going to missions in far distant lands, Catholic priests and nuns in New York received instructions in the latest first-aid methods from Red Cross members. They then received certificates of proficiency.

AFTER A VACATION

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HOW lovely is our little world When we have been away! The grass at dawn with dew is pearl'd, The hollyhocks are gay. No porch is half so welcoming As ours when evening comes. We missed the happy blossoming Of blue delphiniums.

Our world seems much more glamorous Since we came back again. Outside we hear our clamorous And saucy friend, the wren. Our little pear tree grew, we know, And where the shadows fall, There is a splash of golden-glow Against the garden wall.

The world of home is loveliest When we come back once more To find that love has stood the test And waits beside the door. There was no beauty quite like this, Although we traveled far; A kindly hand, a welcome kiss, And home's familiar star!

Copyright—WNU Service.

gained forty-two pounds in one week. Do you believe that?

Sincerely, I. X. PECKWON. Answer: Of course I believe it. It was a baby elephant.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am about to take lessons in roller skating. My instructor told me to buy three skates. Why should I buy three skates when I have only two feet?

Yours truly, JIM NASIUM. Answer: As you are just learning, the professor figures you will not always be on your feet.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I understand that every musical show has its own press agent. Can you tell me what he gets the name "press agent" from?

Truly yours, I. M. SILLY. Answer: He gets his name from squeezing chorus girls.

Afternoon Suit



Here is a stylish afternoon suit with a black velvet skirt and scarf. The plaid wool jacket is black, green and white, with a black calf belt.

Edison Disliked Decorations Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Oh'ion flatly refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the League of Honor. But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY by Vance Wynn Public Ledger

The Sapphire in the Moonlight

GEORGE MANNERS was very much in love with Mary Lascelles, of Middlesex, England, and proposed marriage to her.

She was an orphan and lived with her brother Edmund, but for some unaccountable reason he opposed the match.

The girl, who was one of the beauties of the neighborhood, was very fond of her brother, and in deference to his wishes she consented to postpone the wedding for an indefinite period.

Love deferred is very likely to be love unkindled, and George Manners was more than ever desirous of making the girl his wife.

They corresponded frequently, and one night Manners called unexpectedly to renew his suit.

The brother was not at home at the time and Manners consented to wait and see him.

The interview between the two men was not a pleasant one.

They retired to an adjoining room, and when they emerged, twenty minutes later, Manners had a very flushed face and Edmund Lascelles wore a look of dogged determination.

On leaving, the suitor offered to shake hands with Lascelles, but was repulsed.

As he left the house he freed his mind:

"I've asked you for the hand of your sister for the last time. I have tried to be nice, but my patience is at an end. The next time we meet the results may be a little different."

The girl was naturally distracted at this quarrel between the two men she loved most.

Lascelles was morose and silent for a long time and then he took his hat and left the house.

Shortly after ten o'clock that night two men came to the door of the cottage, carrying between them the dead body of Edmund Lascelles.

It was a terrible shock and Mary almost fainted. But before she had time to recover, George Manners came to the house, with his face and hands marked with blood.

He said that he had found the body in a ditch and had sent the men home with it while he remained to try to find some clue to the tragedy.

The circumstances were all against George Manners.

Nearly everybody was positive that he had murdered Lascelles, and it must be admitted that the evidence was against him.

But there was one who accepted his protestations of innocence and that was Mary Lascelles, the sister of the victim.

She did everything in her power for him at the trial, but in spite of that he was convicted and condemned to death.

Even then the devoted girl did not despair. She worked until she had secured a reprieve for the man she loved.

After that she enlisted the services of a detective and set about the seemingly hopeless task of securing evidence that would exonerate Manners.

Now one of the curious and shocking features of the crime was the fact that the right hand had been cut from the body of Edmund Lascelles.

It contained a costly sapphire ring that he had been in the habit of wearing.

No trace of the missing hand had been obtained before the trial of Manners, and when the detective—James Shropshire—began his belated task he kept this fact steadily in mind.

What had become of the hand containing the sapphire ring? That was the question he asked himself, not once but a hundred times.

The first clue that he obtained was in the nature of footprints around the Lascelles home.

Although many weeks had passed, Shropshire found footprints in the grass.

These prints were carefully measured, as they did not correspond with the size of Manners' shoes.

The detective sought the village shoemaker and learned that they were about the size of the shoes worn by a farmer named James Parker.

More than this, the footprints when followed led to the house of this man. An examination of his barn disclosed a knife that had been hidden in one of the stalls.

There was a loose board in the floor of the barn, and when this was removed the detective found the missing hand buried in the earth.

Parker, confronted with the evidence, confessed that he had murdered Lascelles.

He said he had been tempted by the sapphire ring, glistening in the moonlight, and that being unable to get it off, had severed the hand from the arm.

He was tried and condemned and soon after that George Manners and Mary Lascelles were married.

WNU Service.

Easy to Acquire Skill in Carving

To gain the skill acquired by a good carver, the person has to know how to cut meat to stress tenderness. Also there are certain other knacks or tricks, which a good carver learns, which are appreciated by those who are served, although they may not realize why their portions seem so well suited to their tastes. Points on poultry and bird carving are given today.

The position of a bird is, in itself, important. The legs should be at the right, the neck at the left. The fork is thrust through the breast, one prong each side of the breast bone. In this position the bird is held firmly and the knife most readily finds its way to sever the first and second joints and wings. The former are cut off together and then the leg (the first joint) is severed from the second joint. Then the wings are cut off, after which the breast is cut in thin slices.

Each portion should consist of some white and some dark meat, too no longer is it considered correct to ask which kind a person prefers. To get enough dark meat, which is the richer, to go with the white, which is the more delicate, it is necessary to cut the dark meat of the joints into pieces. One such piece, with a slice of breast, forms a good serving. It is only when meat is carved in the kitchen and passed for each person to help himself, that taking preferred portions is permissible. Then the entire bird is jointed and cut without such apportionments. The breast is not sliced but is separated from the carcass in portions right for individual servings.

When there is stuffing, the carver splits the stitches of the sewing, and spoons out the tasty, well-seasoned crumbs, giving one spoonful, or its equivalent, with each serving. When the bird is served jointed and cut, the dressing is apt to form a center, of many portions, with the meat about it. Roast birds are apt to be carved at the table, or the portions be on the plates put before those dining when this course is served.

The term bird is used to include chicken, fowl, turkey and the usual kinds of birds which are not so small that they are served whole, or in halves, as individual portions.

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Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Lovable 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 soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other accessories. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Out of Date "I want to buy a petticoat." "Yes, miss; period costumes on third floor."



QUICK STARTING with cleaned SPARK 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. But a thorough cleaning—by a Registered AC Cleaning Station—is a "sure-fire" remedy. Have your plugs cleaned every 4,000 miles. Replace badly worn plugs with New ACs. SPARK PLUG THE QUALITY Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

Protect Your Skin By Using Cuticura Soap every-day

Made of the purest ingredients, selected for their emollient and cleansing qualities, and containing the delicate Cuticura medication, it soothes, heals and protects against skin troubles. Cuticura Soap should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family. Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 215, Malden, Mass.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

—AM I TIRED!! DON'T ASK ME TO GO OUT TONIGHT—NOT EVEN TO THE MOVIES

OKAY—WHO'S ASKING YOU?

IF YOU WON'T DO THE DISHES, I'LL HAVE TO LET THEM GO 'TILL MORNING—I'M SO TIRED!

ALL RIGHT—I GUESS I'M ELECTED

WELL—I'M TOO TIRED TO EVEN READ—I'M GOING TO BED

GOOD IDEA—I'LL TURN IN EARLY MYSELF—SOON AS I FINISH THIS BOOK—ONLY A FEW MORE CHAPTERS

HEY!! I THOUGHT YOU WERE TIRED! YOU STARTED TO BED AN HOUR AGO AND YOU'RE NOT THERE YET!

Fatigue

TODAY'S YOKAHS

CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL THAT FEW WOMEN POSSESS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

OIM GOING TO RUN DOWN TO TH' STORE ON TH' CORNER—WATCH TH' BISCUITS IN TH' OVEN

YIS—YIS

OHO! TH' BISCUITS BE ABURNIN'!

TH' PHONE WOULD HAFTA RING! NOW!

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

'LO, FINNEY? THIS IS OBIE—THERE'S A FIRE REPORTED IN YER NEIGHBORHOOD—STAND BY IN CASE YOU'RE NEEDED

YEZ BE TELLIN' ME!!!

THAT BURNT ME UP!

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A Job, At Last, For Eddie!

NO MAN IS GOING TO TRIFLE WITH MY AFFECTIONS! AFTER ALL, WHO IS THIS EDDIE BOWERS? HE OWES ME A FORTY-EIGHT DOLLAR BOARD BILL—AND I'M NOT IN BUSINESS FOR MY HEALTH!

MR. BOWERS!! YOU OWE ME \$48. WHEN DO I GET IT?

WHY! MY DEAR MRS. HAMBURGER, I AM AMAZED—ER—I AM TRULY NON-PLUSSED!! SURELY, YOU ARE NOT WORRYING ABOUT A TRIFLE \$48? HM—IT WILL BE PAID IN DUE TIME! THIS WEEK WILL SEE ALL OF MY OBLIGATIONS WASHED UP!!

YOU SAID IT, MR. BOWERS, AND YOU CAN START RIGHT NOW BY WASHING UP THOSE DISHES EVERY DAY!!!

MY DEAR MRS. HAMBURGER, I HAVE NEVER BEEN SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE!!

WOTTA JOB

DISHES

S'MATTER POP—The Innocent Offender

By C. M. PAYNE

NOT MUCH OF A TOBOGGAN, BUT THE SNOW IS ALL GONE SO WHAT CAN A FELLA DO?

OOMP!

WHAT'S WRONG?

POP, HE KICKED ME!

HUH?

SAY, YOU!

S'MATTER HUH?

BOBBY THATCHER—An Outlaw's Plan!

By GEORGE STORM

PROFESSOR PETTIBONE SITS BROODING OVER HIS TROUBLES IN THE COVE GANG'S CAMP..... BIFF TOLLY'S ACT OF REMOVING HIM FROM THE JAIL HAS STAMPED HIM AS AN OUTLAW AND A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.....

I'VE KNOWN SOME QUEER BIRDS IN MY TIME, BUT I CAN'T MAKE THE PROFESSOR OUT!..... WHAT'LL WE DO WITH 'IM?

I GOT IT! WE'LL TAKE HIM INTO THE GANG, AND LET HIM FRONT FOR US ON BIG JOBS..... BUT FIRST WE'LL HAFTA MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME HERE WITH THE BOYS BEFORE I PROPOSITION HIM!

ALBERT PETTIBONE, BEWARE!! THE OUTLAW CHIEF IS A WICKED AND DESPERATE MAN! NO GOOD CAN COME OF THE FRIENDSHIP WHICH HE THRUSTS UPON YOU!!

Our Pet Peeve

Along the Concrete

ILL RAKE UP THE LEAVES AND PUT THINGS IN ORDER AROUND THE YARD, EXPECTIN' COMPANY TOMORROW

Along the Concrete

Just a Little Smile

HUMAN NATURE

Modeled to Give Slender Effects

Pattern 9990

A woman is as slim as she looks, and by that same token, whatever she weighs, every woman who wears this frock is slender. It is that kind of a frock! It takes pounds off one's weight and years off one's age—and demands very little of one's time in the making. This white magic is all a matter of clever design embodied in a long graceful-cape collar caught under the belt front and back, and a carefully proportioned yoke on the skirt, pointed here and there where points will do the most good. The tucked details afford just the right amount of ease where you need it.

Pattern 9990 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size



The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished he, seeking to point the moral, said: "Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping yourselves?"

"O yes," chorused the boys.

"And why was it nicer?" he asked a chubby-faced boy.

"Because, sir," was the reply, "we shouldn't have had any sugar and cream with 'em."—London Humorist.

**Somnolence**

The stranger was met by a crowd as he stepped off the train.

"Who are you?" asked Cactus Joe. "I'm Professor Doperino, the famous hypnotist."

"The man who puts folks to sleep?"

"Yes."

"Well, stay right here and catch the next train that comes. What Crimston Gulch needs is somebody to wake it up."

**Modern Farm Knowledge**

Stranger—Farm products cost more than they did a while back. How do you explain it?

Farmer—Well, when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising and the entomological name of the bugs that eat it and the chemical name of the stuff that will kill the bugs—somebody's got to pay for all this knowledge, ain't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Smart**

Applicant (for position of office boy)—I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word and jig-saw puzzles and word-picture competition lately.

Employer—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant—This was during office hours.—Chelsea Record.

REMINDED HER

"I was thinking of you last night, Mr. Soft."

"Ah, really?"

"You see, we had Professor Highbrow at our house and during one of his tests he bade us think of nothing."

**Small Mercies**

"Hello!" exclaimed the investor, who was reading the third quarter report, "a reduction, by George! That's good news!"

"What! a reduction in profit good news?"

"Oh, no, not in profit—in deficit!"—Boston Transcript.

**Frank Little Tommy**

Caller—Won't you walk with me as far as the car, Tommy?

Tommy—I can't.

Caller—Why not?

Tommy—'Cause we're going to have dinner as soon as you go.

**Dad Had a Supply**

Mother—Johnny, will you go down to the cellar and split some kindling?

Johnny—Wait till Dad comes. I heard him tell Mr. Smith that he bought twenty-five dollars' worth of chips last night.

**His Place on the Team**

Uncle George—I suppose you are on the football team?

Tommy—Well, yes, I do the aerial work.

Uncle George—What's that?

Tommy—I blow up the footballs.

**Tough Break**

Editor—Well, how's that thrilling article getting on?

Author (looking up from blank paper)—Too thrilling for words.

**Isn't It the Truth?**

He—You are always wishing for what you haven't got.

She—Well, what else can one wish for?

36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

ONE WAY TO HAVE PEACE.

Briggs saw his neighbor walking up the garden path with a trombone tucked under his arm.

"Hallo! Been buying a trombone?" he asked.

"No; borrowed it from Robinson next door," said the other.

Briggs looked mystified.

"But surely you can't play, can you?" he asked.

"No," said his neighbor, with a smile of satisfaction; "neither can Robinson while I've got it."—Stray Stories.

**Her Party Role**

Dorothy's mother was having a party and Dorothy was playing with a little girl friend in the neighborhood when she was overheard saying:

"Well, good-by, Jean; I've got to go home now and say something cute for the party."—Exchange.

MODERN DANCE STEP



"What is the name of the dance Beth just did?"

"From the way she was shaking I should say it was a St. Vitus dance."

FRESH WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM FLAVOR

# BLUE and WHITE GRIDMEN CLASH WITH NEPTUNE CARDS WILL TIE GIANTS BY WINNING TODAY

## Open Season Here Tomorrow Afternoon Against Shore Team

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

Coach McCarthy's Carteret High School football team is eagerly awaiting the referee's whistle which will send them into their initial game of the current season against Neptune High tomorrow afternoon at the local field.

The team, in fine physical shape, has worked itself up to a point where local fans really are optimistic over this season's campaign. With a veteran backfield consisting of Kosel, Comba, Dumanski and Trivanovich and a fast charging forward wall, the local rosters look forward to what they think will be the most successful campaign in years. Needless to say, the locals will have their strongest team on the field when they lineup for the kickoff tomorrow. Unless McCarthy changes his plans, Pelcz and Romanowski will guard the end flanks; Romanowski, a converted tackle, is slowly but surely learning the art of playing the end position. Under the tutelage of Wes Spewak, last year an end on the All-County team, Romanowski is coming close to perfect in pass receiving. Pelcz, who played in the Amboy game last year, is another of the first year varsity men in whom much is expected. The big red head is playing a fine game at his post on the left side of the line. The way he smashes through the enemy defense to nab ball carriers is enough to make any coaches heart a bit lighter.

"Butch" Onderjack and Ward will play the tackle positions. Both boys have been coming along well under McCarthy's supervision.

Charles (Herkey) Cherepon and Al Such are expected to do much to bolster the big Blue and White machine in their guard positions. Both boys are the type McCarthy desires to play in the guard posts. Cherepon, although stockily built, is indeed a fast man. The same can be said for Such. In McCarthy's plan of offense, the guards indeed play an important part.

Needless to say "Jackie" Wielgolinski will be in there, lending his brains and brawn to the Carteret cause. The alert Wielgolinski can always be counted on to play his usual good game and to insert pep and fight into the Blue and White players. It will be a good idea to keep an eye on the big Pole this season. The all-state center position is what he's shooting at. The ball carrier, namely Dinney

Comba, "Dynamite" Dumanski, Mike Trivanovich and Stan Kosel, are indeed an experienced lot. The latter two have been playing since their freshman year. Dumanski broke into the limelight last year when Kosel was hurt. Kosel and Comba have been drilling daily in the art of punting. It is expected, however, that Kosel will do most of the kicking.

As for the reserves, McCarthy is not as amply supplied. Although he has a second team, it indeed would make a worrisome situation if more than one of the regulars were out at once. And in a game like football where every fall may mean a broken leg, etc., plenty of reserve material should also be on hand. However, there are two complete teams in the McCarthy plan, and in case any one of the varsity players is injured, a substitute or understudy can always be picked.

A capacity crowd is expected tomorrow afternoon when the locals clash with the Neptune High team. Nothing definite could be learned about the Neptune team, but it is expected that they will give the locals a good game.

Needless to say, local fans are making Carteret the favorite. Although the writer does not wish to incriminate himself in any way, rumor has it that the boys who wager on the games are picking Carteret by two touchdowns. Only time will tell.

## SEASON'S RECORDS

All baseball teams of Carteret are invited to submit their season's records to The News for publication free of charge. It is one way of having a permanent record. Also, in the final review of local sports at the end of the year, it is a definite means of gaining additional mention.

### Stars Quintet Names Leaders

Casimir Sobieski has been named manager of the Stars, a junior basketball team. Stanley Gurney, captain, and Matthew Udzialek, of 72 Heald street, booking manager.

### The Focus

The image of all objects enters the eye upside down; the brain makes the correction and we see things right side up.

## CLEM'S QUIBS OF SPORT

Between the climatic rise of the St. Louis Cards to one full game behind the league leading Giants and the coming Neptune-Carteret football game tomorrow, local fans are really sports minded this week.

At this writing, the Cards trail the Phils by one full game. They gained this position by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday by 3-2, while the Phils were whitewashing the league leading Giants by a 5-0 score, Curt Davis doing the honors for the Phils.

Fans are following the sports pages daily, in anticipation of seeing their idol, Joe Medwick, in the world series. However, many are pessimistic about the Cards' chances of overtaking the Giants to win the bunting at this late stage.

In reference to the football game tomorrow, it would not be out of place to mention that the locals traveled to New Brunswick last Friday afternoon and gave the footballers of the far city's high school a neat 26-0 shellacking. They also showed up well against Linden High on Wednesday.

Coach McCarthy is giving everyone, including outsiders, a chance to see the locals play ball at home four times for the astounding price of \$1.00. The season ticket will admit the holder to see the four home games, and it will also give him a 50% discount on all games played away from home. The offer is indeed an astounding one and it should be taken of, for no doubt, it will well be worth the dollar to see the 1934 edition of the Macmen.

### HORVATH MAKES DEBUT

Still on the subject of football, Duke Horvath of Carteret, now playing with the Perth Amboy Clovers, made quite a fine showing during the two pre-season games the Clovers have participated in. Although the Clovers were whitewashed by the New York Giants, Horvath was in there playing his usual steady game. Against the Rose Bowl Lions on Wednesday evening, he also took part.

### FOOTBALLERS ORGANIZE

Joe Comba and Charley Szlag are again going to head the Carteret Football Club, it was learned by The News this week. The team which functioned so well last year under the guidance of Comba and Szlag is planning to organize for the coming campaign.

The players that took part in the club's activities last year are all back in the fold and as soon as the weather conditions turn favorable, the boys will get down to real practice.

## Stars Won 23 and Lost 18 in Season

The Stars baseball team, playing in the junior class, won twenty-three games, tied one, and lost eighteen in the current campaign. The record follows:

VICTORIES OVER  
All Stars, 4-3; Snappy Boys, 9-8; Rahway A. A., 9-2; Center A. C., 11-8; Snappy Boys 9-0; Bonhamtown 7-5; Boys Club 11-9; Young Cubs 17-12; Brownpoint A. A. 9-1; Young Cubs 9-3; All Stars 8-2; Clovers 9-0; Seawans Braves 5-2; P. R. Red Stars 8-6; P. R. Senators 14-13 and 8-6; Hopelawn Phantoms 3-0; P. T. Little Giants 9-1; Hopelawn O.W.T.s 5-7; Hopelawn Phantoms 14-4; American E. C. 9-8 and 5-0, and the Senators 12-8.

Tied with All Stars, 3-3.  
DEFEATED BY  
Ramblers 19-8 and 6-3; P. A. Sparrows 6-3; Fords Olympics, 10-8; P. R. Majestics 5-2; Bonhamtown 20-8; P. A. Miller Aces 6-5; Boys Club 11-9; Rocknes 5-4; Senators 16-6; P. A. Wanderers 20-5; Fords Royals 4-3; Owl A. C. 6-5; Young Ukes 12-6; Cubs 10-8; Tigers 8-3 and 12-9 and American E. C. 10-7 and 8-1.

Can't See Modern Warfare  
Jud Tuukins says he can't see the sense in modern warfare. He admires evolution, but he can't go along with the idea of an "admittin' the human race just for the fun of evolutin' all over again.

Abstract of Title and Deed  
An abstract of title and a deed are entirely different. A deed is a written instrument to convey title. An abstract of title is a copy of the records which tend to show whether one has any title to convey.

No "Lion Tamers"  
There is no such thing as a "lion tamer." He is a lion trainer. Lions and tigers can never be "tamed" and always are dangerous, says a trainer.

## Berger Leads Rocknes in Batting With .475

According to the batting averages released this week by the Rockne A. C., Tony Berger, the hard hitting outfielder, leads his mates in batting with the fine average of .475 for thirty-one games.

H. Shummy is next with a mark of .405. Berger led the team in hits, making a total of fifty-eight. He also led the team in hitting doubles with fourteen.

Shummy and Schroeder hit two home runs to lead the team in that branch.

The averages:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
A. Berger	31	122	35	58	.475
H. Shummy	19	78	25	32	.405
J. Schroeder	24	81	20	29	.358
A. Chamra	28	93	22	31	.333
W. Elko	21	75	22	24	.320
A. Staubach	26	81	10	25	.308
J. Chamra	30	114	31	34	.298
W. O'Rourke	24	77	10	19	.247
W. Stokman	26	77	13	19	.247
C. Woodhull	17	60	12	13	.217
A. Sosnowich	19	47	8	9	.191
W. Nering	14	38	5	6	.158
J. Suhay	7	11	1	0	.000

## SPLIT TWIN BILL TO END SEASON

The Carteret Aces wound up their independent baseball season Sunday afternoon by dividing a double header with the Fords' Field Club and the Perth Amboy Lemacs. The locals lost the first game to the Fords team at Fords by a 6-3 score. The locals lost the first game to the Fords team at Fords by a 6-3 score. They returned to the local diamond for the nightcap and won, 6-0, behind Carol Marciniak's five-hit pitching.

In the first game, the Aces could only garner four hits off the twirling of Hudak, three of which were made by Johnny Marcz, diminutive second baseman of the locals.

In the nightcap, Marciniak put the Lemacs into the oblivion by shutting them out by a 6-0 score. He was duly aided by Tony Baranczuk's bat, which poked out two hits, one a double which drove two runs across the plate.

### The box score:

CARTERET ACES				
	AB.	R.	H.	
Hagan, lf.	3	0	0	
Van Deventer, lf.	0	0	0	
Patrik, cf.	1	0	0	
Marciniak, ss.	2	0	0	
Jackson, lb.	2	0	0	
Baranczuk, 3b.	3	0	0	
Marcz, 2b.	3	2	3	
Frankowski, c.	1	1	0	
Colgan, rf.	1	0	0	
Trusiak, p.	3	0	1	
	19	3	4	

### FORDS FIELD CLUB

	AB.	R.	H.
Talagyo, lf.	2	0	0
Hooker, lf.	1	1	1
Riley, lb.	4	1	1
Stephens, c.	3	0	1
Patrick, cf.	4	0	0
Galga, 3b.	3	0	0
Varga, ss.	2	0	1
Klanchar, cf.	3	0	1
Elko, 2b.	2	2	1
Huak, p.	2	2	1
	26	6	7

### Second Game

AMBOY LEMACS				
	AB.	R.	H.	
Wickley, c.	3	0	0	
Bolanski, ss.	2	0	0	
Bilowski, cf.	3	0	0	
Pajack, lf.	3	0	1	
Stampe, 2b.	3	0	1	
Medwick, 2b.	3	0	1	
Stutski, 3b.	1	0	0	
Mihulek, rf.	3	0	2	
Cebro, p.	2	0	0	
	23	0	5	

### ACES

	AB.	R.	H.
Hagan, ss.	3	1	1
Van Deventer, lf.	3	1	1
Marcz, 2b.	2	1	0
Jackson, lb.	3	0	0
Baranczuk, 3b.	3	1	2
Marciniak, p.	3	1	1
Frankowski, c.	3	0	0
Clark, rf.	1	0	0
Colgan, rf.	2	1	1
Patrick, cf.	2	0	0
	25	6	6

Pronunciation of "Humble"  
Dictionaries give the proper pronunciation as "humble," with "h" sounded, adding that the form "humble" was formerly used, but rarely heard now.

Glaciers as Thermometers  
Glaciers in certain mountain regions of the Far West serve scientists of the geological survey as giant thermometers to indicate the warm and cold trends of a continental scale.

## RAMBLERS DOWN ROCKNES FOR TITLE

The Ramblers won the Junior Baseball championship of Carteret Sunday afternoon by defeating the Rocknes at the latter's field by a 6-3 score.

Nagy pitched the Ramblers to victory, allowing only five hits. Berger twirled the game for the Rocknes, and although he was nicked for thirteen hits, pitched a steady game.

With the bases loaded in the 9th, J. Chamra, catcher for the Rocknes, threw wild to second, allowing all three runners to score and eventually giving the Ramblers the title. Bobel, Sumutka, McGarry and Marek each smacked out two hits.

The box-score.

RAMBLERS				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
McGarry, c.	4	1	2	0
Rose, lf.	5	0	1	1
Bobel, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Sumutka, cf.	4	0	2	0
Garal, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Marek, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Starek, rf.	5	1	1	0
Frey, ss.	4	1	2	0
NAGY, p.	4	0	0	0
	38	6	13	1

### ROCKNE A. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
A. Chamra, cf.	3	0	1	0
J. Chamra, c.	3	1	1	1
W. Elko, 3b.	3	0	0	0
H. Shummy, ss.	4	1	0	1
J. Schroeder, lf.	4	0	1	0
M. Yate, lb.	4	0	1	1
Staubach, rf.	1	0	0	1
O'Rourke, rf.	2	0	0	0
Sosnowich, 2b.	3	0	0	0
BERGER, p.	1	1	1	1
Suhay	1	0	0	0
	29	3	5	4

Suhay batted for O'Rourke in the ninth.

## CLOVERS READY FOR N. Y. ELEVEN

Perth Amboy, Sept. 23—A rivalry of four years standing will be resumed this coming Wednesday evening at the City stadium here, when the Perth Amboy Football Clovers meet the New Rochelle Bulldogs, Eastern League champions in 1932, and Central New York State champs in '33.

The Clovers and Bulldogs have met for four years straight, and each time the Bulldogs have managed to snare a triumph, by a small margin. At no game has more than one touchdown been scored by either team. It will be the first appearance of the Westchester team in the home field of the local pros, and so, the Clovers may have a slight edge on their guests.

Both teams have this season have strengthened themselves, and another battle on even terms is expected. Some of the players of the Bulldogs have attained much fame on the collegiate gridirons, especially Johnny Scalzi, former Georgetown University quarterback, and speedy as a team could be: Hap Moran, former Carnegie Tech, and New York Giants 205 pound fullback; Carl Schock, 200 pound tackle successful team last year; Pete Battles, Manhattan University's greatest running back; Mike Lione, shifty Georgetown U. halfback; Pat Hurley, 195 pound Navy back, and other former collegiate brilliants. The Bulldogs are coached by Art Scheibel, 235 pounds, who also plays tackle. He received much mention as all-American seasons ago, while at Colgate.

The struggle with the Bulldogs looms important for the Clovers, as the following week, the great archival of state competition, Orange, will be met. Also, the New Rochelle people have always taken the Perth Amboy team to its heart, and will no doubt bring many ardent Bulldog supporters to the City Stadium here to be accorded the same treatment given the locals in New Rochelle. Game time is 8:45, and all buses, and main roads lead to the stadium, where the game will be played.

Cost of Cross-Country Mail  
When transportation of mail through intermediary countries is necessary the cost of such transportation is borne by the country of origin, and payments are made to the intermediary countries on the basis of statistics, taken periodically, and at rates fixed by the convention of the Universal Postal Union, to which practically all the countries of the world belong.

Salvage Yourself a Vessel  
Wrecked vessels abandoned by the owners, according to maritime law, become the property of the persons who salvage them.

## Medwick Homers Yesterday; Cards' Win Today Means Tie

(Special to The News)

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 28—By virtue of their victory over the lowly Cincinnati Reds yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals came within three percentage points of tying the New York Giants for the leadership in the National League.

While the Giants were idle in New York yesterday, the Cards were "making hay while the sun shined" by drubbing the Cincinnati Reds into submission by an 8-5 score, behind the effective pitching of Tex Carleton and Bill Walker. A home run by Joe Medwick of Carteret in the seventh inning also aided considerably in the St. Louis victory.

The pennant prospects of the Cardinals this morning are very good. Yesterday's victory brought them within three percentage points of tying up the National League race. The Giants' record to date is 93-58, for .616. The Cards', 92-58, for a percentage of .613.

As the teams stand this morning, the Cards must get an even break with the Reds to tie the Giants for the title, providing the Giants lose their games on Saturday and Sunday to the Dodgers.

If the Giants break even over the week-end, which in all probability they will, the Cards can take the pennant by making a clean sweep of the Red series. If they drop one game, they tie the Giants.

If the Cards win to-day, it will mean that they are tied with the Giants for the league leadership. It is expected that the Cards will take over the Reds in two of the four games at least. If this is done, Carteret fans may yet have a chance of seeing their idol, Joe Medwick, in the world's series.

## Yanks Win Stars Soft-Ball Pennant

The Yankee team captured the pennant of the very successful softball league conducted by the Stars A. C. Butch Gurney's team beat out the Giants by one game.

The Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
Yankees	9	4	.692
Giants	8	5	.615
Cardinals	6	7	.461
Tigers	5	8	.384



JOE MEDWICK

## FOOTBALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Season football tickets for other than high school students are now on sale at the high school, it was learned by The News this week.

The tickets, which are selling for \$1.00, allow the holder to see the four home football games, the first of which is to be played tomorrow afternoon.

In an interview with The News man this week, McCarthy stated that the prices for the season tickets are the lowest in many a year. Holders of the tickets, however, are not to expect free transportation to the out-of-town games, McCarthy added.

Tickets may be had by applying to the high school either this afternoon or tomorrow morning. It will be the only chance to take advantage of this exceptionally fine offer.

First Church in Ohio  
The first church in Ohio was built by the Moravians in 1772 near where Marietta now stands.

## COLONEL CHEERIO



### "BOURBON-FROM KENTUCKY CORN- MAKES YOU SLEEP FROM NIGHT TILL MORN!"

HAVING trouble getting 8 hours rest these nights? Here's a grand sleep-maker for chronic "bed tossers" ... Kentucky Today! Crush half lump of sugar with a little water in an old fashioned glass, add 2 ounces Bourbon Whisky, ice, stir. Take as you turn in!

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

- OLD MR. BOSTON GIN, pint . . . . .98
- CRAB ORCHARD, pint . . . . .97c, Quart . . . . . \$1.89
- FLEISCHMAN'S DRY GIN, fifth . . . . . \$1.49
- HANCOCK STRAIGHT WHISKEY, full pint . . . . .69
- SWAN BRAND CALIFORNIA WINE—  
Four Years Old—Gallon . . . . . \$1.75
- SUNKIST PURE CALIFORNIA WINE—Fifth . . . . .59
- TWO BOTTLES FOR \$1.00
- GOOD BEER \$1.75 A CASE

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