THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN CARTERET

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

THREE CENTS

RAMBLING WITH RUBE

Something like this could only happen in a small town and because against August J. Perry, borough it has happened, it has enough odd clerk, and Alexander Comba, bor aspects about it to merit a literal ough tax collector, for recovery of mention-and By Jove!-that's just \$435 which Resko claims is being what we're doin'.

About a year ago-all eyes in town were centered towards the near vicinity of the Carteret High School, from May, 1943, to March 1, 1945. for there our ever growing town was ing a group of new homes built .-

they all looked alike, no landscaping, Education. no fancy cornices or jutting gables, no rambling porches or ivy covered terraces-in fact - practically no nothing-just-that they were ordi- Rahway Police Are nary, small homes-not spectacular, but liveable, and that's what the pro- Arranging Benefit spective purchasers wanted-a new cozy place to live in-and feathers on the fanfare and fol-de-dol.

Just as fast as they were completed-in moved the new ownersfolks we've known for a long timenames we're all familiar with-Markulin, Toth, Ullersberger, Kolvin, Brown, Casey, Kostenbader, Gombos, Gavaletz, Tomczuk, Carpenter, Bryer, Czaja, Barbato, Kling, Cromwell .- A year ago practically strangers, but now close neighborsspread to ramble on three streets, State, Jersey and Hermann Avenue, yet still closely knit to form a little village midst themselves. Indeed, a community within a community.

Now-here's the part that gets us. Mind you, about every family we mentioned is but a stones throw away from our high school and a mere few minutes walk away from the center of our town-and yet they have absolutely no mail carrier ser-

though Phil Foxe practically crosses saying for any continuous to help their lawns to deliver his mail elses where—as far as "The Little Villed the prize of tickets of the company of the lagers' 'are concerned, they might as Desert."—(ain't that somethin'.)

borliness of the families. Maybe its Mendelssohn concert, which was because they haven't been officially barred in Nazi Germany during the adopted into our town or else they Hitler regime. Another number will Mrs. William Zierer was installed feel that the best way of facing their be the ever popular Caprice Basque as grand regent at the last meeting and backed landing isolationistic lot is by sticking to- of Sarasate. A couple of works will of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters, gether-still?-one thing you'll al- be by American composers ways notice.-

paint his windows and he hasn't got one—does he worry??—Absolutely Speaker at Luncheon not, for he'll probably borrow it from Markulin, who no doubt got it of Woman's Club from Kostenbader, who in turn loaned it from Toth, or Czaja.

ilies in "The Little Village"-Why!then only to loan it out again-and if Stan Tomczuk goes for the Sunday papers, it's 10 to 1 he returns laden with enough copies to supply almost Heald Street. The following will everybody-and that goes for the assist on the committee: Mrs. Harry mail, too-'cause they have to trek to the post office to get it.

There!-some little known facts about something you see every day, partment of the club. A meeting of namely, those drab houses that you probably thought would never place November 5th, at 2 o'clock at amount to much-what with their the Reid home. (Continued on Page Four)

Local Public Schools To Observe Education Week, Nov. 13-16

The Carteret public schools are Thomas Currie and Mrs. planning an observance of American Education Week from November 13, to November 16th, with special programs, visiting days, exhibits,, etc.. for the visitors to the schools that Hadassah Met in week. American Education Week is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Associa- this week at the Congregation of ober 19th, at which time important tion of Parents and Teachers. This will be the 25th annual observance the business session, the meeting was of Education Week and it is hoped to make this quarter-of-a-century observance an interesting and worthwhile one for all who visit Carteret's schools. As Armistice Day this thusiastically received by the audyear falls on Sunday, November 12 will be a school holiday.

William J. Grohmann DEPENDABLE INSURANCE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES 30 Washington Avenue Phone Carteret 8-5478

Resko Starts Suit in District Court Against Local Officials

Suit has been brought by Michael Resko, attorney and independent candidate for a borough council seat, unlawfully withheld from him.

The sum, Resko declares, represents his fees on deed negotiations

He was, during that time borough being given an added boost by hav- attorney. The papers were filed in District Court in New Brunswick. with the Interstate Commerce Com-At first glance, you could notice Resko, a former member of the Car- mission and the New Jersey Public that they weren't anything to write teret Republican organization, is also Utilities Commission calling for 20 home about—what we mean is, that a former member of the Board of

The parties being sued remained silent up to press time.

Concert, Oct. 26th

lent Association are getting off to in commutation service and if the an early start for the concert in behalf of the returning war veterans. The police are bringing to Rahway on the night of October 26th, the famous young violinist, John Corigliano, concert-master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, in the loss, and that the first three Diesels alone "will cost more than the \$500,-Rahway High School auditorium.

cards will be placed in the windows are asking. of the leading stores in Rahway, The trustees also pointed out that Linden, Woodbridge and this bor- despite some financial disadvantages ough. The police are giving over of using Diesels in peak period comthe entire net proceeds to the vet- mutation service, the Jersey Central erans, and they hope to turn over is willing to buy them "in the in-

president of the Rahway organiza- ties we serve, and in the interest of tion, that this concert should appeal property values in those communi- like I'm getting to all music lovers, and all organiza- ties, on the assumption that they are, with each change. tions interested in the welfare of the in return, interested in making it Honestly!-according to the books returning veterans should gladly sup-financially possible for us to help to Admiral Halsey's they are non-existent and even port it. In fact the police are not them." though Phil Foxe practically crosses asking for any contributions to help The increase is scheduled to

well be in the middle of the Sahara plete and will not be until a week before. Mr. Corigliano, however, Mrs. William Zierer Yet, one thing that makes us feel will grant the request of several local rosy all over is the marked neigh- violin-lovers and play the famous Installed as C.D.A.

If Bob Brown needs a ladder to Economics Expert Is

Miss Mary Ford, home economics That's right!-this, "what's mine expert of the Public Service Comis yours" attitude is not only a pany, was guest speaker at the opreality among close neighbors, but ening luncheon of the Woman's Club prevalent throughout all the fam- held last week in Bremble's Inn, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Joseph Hlub It's nothing for a stock and die set and Mrs. Maurice Spewak, retiring or a lawn roller to make the rounds officers, and Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. of practically every family before Oscar Anderson and Mrs. William the rightful owner gets it back-and Hagen, current officers, were presented with corsages.

> A card party was planned for October 24 at the home of Mrs. Reid in Yetman, Mrs. John Abaray and Mrs. Galbraith. Mrs. James J. Lukach was a guest from the Evening Dethe directors of the club will take

Others present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Robert Shanley, Mrs. Charles Ulman, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. George E. Goodell, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Daze, Mrs. Russell Miles,

Local Chapter of Monthly Session

The October meeting of the Carteret Chapter of Hadassah was held and attend the meeting tonight, Oct-Loving Justice synagogue. After matters will be discussed. turned over to Miss Floryce Brown, program chairman. Miss Brown directed and staged a play entitled 'They Look at Us", which was enience because of its timely significance in presenting the problem of thousands of displaced persons still in concentration camps throughout Europe who seek only to begin their lives anew in a homeland of their own so that they may forget the horrors suffered since the year

After the program, box lunches were enjoyed.

C.R.R. PLANS BETTER SERVICE FOR ITS **COMMUTERS**

Three New Diesels Will Improve Train Travel in Near Future.

Shelton Pitney and Walter P. Gardner, trustees of the Central Railroad Co., of New Jersey, announced today the filing of tariffs per cent commutation fare increases.

At the same time, the trustees disclosed that in anticipation of the increase, the Jersey Central has ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and will place in service as soon as delivery can be obtained, three 2,000-horsepower Diesel-electric passenger locomotives of the latest type, and intends to buy sev-The Rahway Patrolmen's Benevo- eral more if they prove satisfactory

The trustees declared that a 20 % increase in suburban fares "still would leave an annual loss of about \$5,500,000" in the passenger service, compared with the present \$6,000,000 the tanker Vincent to be rescued welfare, the Republican administrations, and that the first three Diesels when the ship was corpedeed near tion has lent its efforts to the estab-000 which we would get from the Tickets have been printed and first year of the increased fares we

several hundred dollars to the fund, terest of better, faster and cleaner It is the contention of Louis Rizzo, service to the numerous communi-

To date, the program is not com-

Grand Regent

held in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Ruth Forman and Mrs. Marie Sullivan of Court Bayley, Elizabeth, were in charge of the installation.

Other officers installed were Mrs. William Cole, vice grand regent; Mrs. Howard Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. J. J. Dowling, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel, prophetress; Mrs, Clifford Cutter, historian; Mrs. Harry Gleckner, lecturer; Mrs. Frank Born, sentinel; Mrs. Frank Koepfler, monitor; Mrs. Thomas Burke, organist; Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, trustees Rev. Victor Grabrian, guest speaker, discussed "unity and charity." Mrs. Zierer and Mrs. Dowling Editor The Carteret News: reported on the conference of Catholic Daughters held at the Stacy the group will attend a card party next meeting is scheduled for Nov- the darkest hours of this conflict.

Waltz and Jitterbug To Feature Dance of Lone Star Social Club

The Lone Star Social and Athletic John Hundiak, Mrs. Imre Kemeny, Club at its last meeting made final spirit. plans for the coming "Welcome Mrs. Charles Dalton, Sr., Mrs. Home Dance", November 3rd, to be your staff, small as it is, you have held at St. James' Hall, Longfellow Street. Music will be by the WOR artists Al Kalla and his orchestra. There will be a waltz and jitter-

> awarded. Starek and William Uhouse, who remind all members to make returns

> bug contest for which prizes will be

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Estimates Cheerfully Given

Maliszewski and Czajkowski Not Affiliated Politically

We, the undersigned, wish to notify the citizens of Carteret that we are not affiliated with any parti-

cular political party in town. We desire to live quiet, peaceful, inmolested lives, and carry out our duties as good American citizensand nothing more.

> JOSEPH MALISZEWSKI, SGT. JOSEPH CZAJKOWSKI, U. S. MARINE CORPS.

Editor's note-A previous news story carried an account of the two having been appoint to a committee of a local political organiza-

Ignatz Kashmet Free After Being Held By Japs for Two Years

Mrs. Fedora Kashn Street, has been a Ignatz Kashmet hai, since July, 1942. He served in This has been the record of the pre-the Merchant Marine. Kashmet was sent Republican Administration. one of two members of the crew of Manila in May, 1942

Communication

ay, Sept. 17, Dear Editor:

"Just a few lines this time; yes,

Third | Fleet statin

my way to the "At present Have been in this b of August. This shi field, my last ship first in these water. ception of the Sprin

the San Francisco Davy Day (Oct. splendid and safe investments for ark, with a possible skull fracture State for that office. The matter 27th) celebration.

"I guess that's about all for the present, but hope fou'll relay all my best wishes and regards to the Re-elected by Mem folks at home and all my friends around town.

'Til the next time then, s always, JOHN KURTZ, CS DIV. U.S.S. South Dakota, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif."

Camp Lejune, N. C. "Just a few lines to express my

Trent Hotel in Trenton. Members of which you have been mailing me the Mrs. Ann Madden Buranski, recordpast 44 months. My vocabulary to be given by the Maryknoll Nuns does not permit me to adequately in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, sometime in November. The sure The News has afforded me in chairman of Irish history, and Mrs. "As editor of The Carteret News, standing committees.

the community paper, you have coverage. You made it possible for

"Through the tireless efforts of always met the deadline. The life censured. "Well Done." Thanks. My return address in just a few days The committee includes: John will be Carteret. Please discontinue my name on the service list and place it on the civilian list.

CORP. A. J. SISKO."

American Legion Welcomes Three New Members This Week

Alexander Buckshye, Paul Remec-

ski and Frank Skiba were welcomed into the Carteret Post, American Legion, at Tuesday night's meeting. Don Ryder, chairman of the Victory dance to be held December 1st, in St. James' Hall, Longfellow Street. gave a report on the progress of the committees for the dance. At the next meeting, to be held October 30, installation of officers will be held in the borough hall.

G. O. P. NOMINEES PRESENT PLATFORM TO BORO VOTERS

Tell of Progress Made Under Republican Administration.

Successful financial management is not a dark, deep secret. All it have been invited. requires is able leadership which can only be obtained by honest, conscien- anniversary of Rev. Daroczy as pastious and courageous experience in tor. Since he took up his post in sion of Middlesex Avenue. This acpublic service. Such leadership is the borough, the pastor with the aid tion was taken on the recommendapossessed by Alexander Comba, John of his parishioners paid off the en- tion of the State Highway Depart-A. Turk and Frank Siekierka. You tire church debt, purchased addi- ment. will serve yourself and Carteret well tional property, improved the existby electing these candidates.

proud to present its candidates, Mr. munity center. Comba for Tax Collector; Mr. Turk t, of 12 Sharot for continued progress in the devesed that her lopment of our borough.

"Our growing community needs camp in Japan. Kashmet has been pered growth. We need able, expea prisoner of the Japanese in Shang- rienced and competent leadership.

"Always conscious of the public lishment of better health and educational standards; better police and fire protection; better maintenance of streets and roads and continued garbage collection on the basis of three times weekly. We have beautified our borough with a public park, ou guessed it, another address recreational grounds and facilities, a change. I am now on board Admiral bigger and better library, school Halsey's flagship (for the present), stadium and ball field and many the U.S.S. SOUTH DAKOTA, Am other additional advantages to keep sailor. Seems our people happy and to attract omething bigger other desirable elements to our com-

"The reason for this change is due "All of these many accomplish- Capp was endeavoring to cross the Post Boulevard were sold to Mr. and directive to his ments have been the result of carethat all men ful financial management. Old debts attle stars plus were refinanced at reduced interest months' sea rates. Property of Special Interests, investigated. August J. Perry and Charles Compa, passing the scene at the time Orr was seeking aid, drove the labor shortage here have left the borough. The quarterly report Tokyo Bay the borough to save the payments ince the 25th of County and State share of taxes y since the 25th of County and State share of taxes on the assessments. It further enabled the Borough to place the property on payable tax rolls. Federal and State aid was obtained for many among the abled the Borough to place the pro- Accident Tuesday on ingy') patrolled of the worthwhile projects. Republican management enabled Carteret "Well anyway, it is the is a wonderful feeling to know I'm on my way
to obtain a splendid financial rating age, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcful feeling to know I'm on my way
to the States and expect to be at Carteret bonds are now considered ark, is in St. Jame's Hospital, New
Carteret is the lowest salary in the widows and orphans.

Re-elected by Members of Lady A. O. H.

Mrs. A. J. Bonner was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a meeting held by screams. On stopping he learned Monday night at the home of Mrs. he had struck the child. He took Howard Burns, on Atlantic Street.

Other officers elected follow: Mrs. George Kurtz, vice-president; Miss Genevieve LeVan, treasurer; Mrs. gratitude for The Carteret News Leo Coughlin, financial secretary; ing secretary; Mrs. John McCarthy, sentinel; Mrs. Ellwood Van Deventer, Morton LeVan, chairman of the

The local unit will attend a dinmaintained high standards of news ner-dance in Plainfield Wednesday, Family School auditorium. The supmarking the 15th anniversary of the those of us, at times many thousands Ladies' Auxiliary of the Plainfield of miles away, to read them through organization. A card party will be is chairman, assisted by the followthe eyes and ears of an outstanding held November 19 by the local group newspaper man with a community following the regular meeting at the Mrs. Mary Komenda, Mrs. Cecelia ome of Mrs. Burns.

Card Party Tomorrow Night

line of news from the Home front hold a card party tomorrow night in ski, Mrs. Josephine Ginda, Mrs. has never been broken, only a delay the Lutheran Hall, with Mrs. Loretto Ann Krystosiak, Mrs. Josephine at times, for which no one may be Nevill and Oscar Stein as co-chair- Pieczyska, John Markulin and Edmen. Many beautiful prizes are to be awarded.

Emerson Street Soldier Discharged FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Herbert V. Grimes, of 139 Emerson Street, Carteret, N. J., was honorably discharged from the service, officials at the Separation Center here announced recently.

Dr. OTTO WALKER

Has Moved His Office from 72 Roosevelt Ave., to

198 Pershing Avenue Next to ODD FELLOWS HALL

> One Block from Washington Avenue

Rev. Daroczy To Be Honored by Parish October 28th

A testimonial dinner in honor of Very Rev. Alexander Daroczy, pasor of the Free Magyar Reformed Church, will be held in the social hall of the church on October 28th according to details outlined by the committee Wednesday.

Eorough officials, leaders in the business and civic field as well as clergymen from nearby communities

ing church property and is now cilman Turk, had indicated that each The Republican party is extremely conducting a drive to erect a com-

and Mr. Siekierka for the Borough for two terms of the Free Magyar the Postmsater General, United Council on a platform which calls Reformed Church. A native of Hun- States Senators from New Jersey gary, he was educated there. After man, has been freed from a prison proper planning for steady unham- He organized parishes in New York, Cliffside and McKeesport, Pa.

children, Pfc. Charles A. Daroczy, and he asked that the Borough now serving in Europe, and Miss Council communicate with the Public Irene Daroczy, a junior at the New Utility Commission to ask for re-Jersey College for Women. Mrs. storation of train service in the bor-Daroczy is active in the various ough as it existed before the restricwomen's units of the church.

Randolph Street Man Injured Seriously Early Sunday Morning

Joseph Capp, of 79 Randolph St. was seriously injured early Sunday morning when he was in collision man John Leshick. with a car driven by Thomas P. Orr, of 3 Somerset Street. The accident East Rahway section, were sold to happened on the Woodbridge Car- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abernethy, of teret road about 4:00. Apparently, Cranford, for \$250 and two lots on street when the accident happened. Mrs. Stanley Ginda, of 6 Lincoln Radio Patrolmen William Majoros Avenue, for \$400. and Stephen Feirtag, of Woodbridge,

Local Driver Has Newark Street

Michael McNamara, three years of suffered Tuesday night when he was was referred to the poor committee struck by a car in Orchard Street with full power to a near Scott Street, Newark. His condition was listed as critical.

According to Detectives Geiger and Brent, the car was operated by Harold Stern, 35, of 186 Washington Avenue, this borough. Stern told police he was traveling north in Orchard Street when he was attracted him to the hospital.

Mrs. Helen Lokiec Hostess to Members of Church Committee

Mrs. Helen Lokiec entertained the victory supper and dance committee chairman of Irish history, and Mrs. of the Holy Family Church at her home in Warren Street, and plans were completed for the affair which will be held Sunday in the Holy per will start at 7 P. M.

The Rev. M. A. Konopka, pastor, ing committee: Mrs. Mary Nadolski, Sul. Mrs. Petronella Malkus. Josephine Knittel, Florence Markulin, Mrs. Mary Szymborski, Mrs. Rose The Carteret Republican Club will Mirek, Mrs. Josephine Wasielewward Mirek.

Peter Masarovic Received Discharge in Jacksonville, Fla.

Captain R. A. DeWolf, U.S.N.R., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksoncharged from the Naval service at Firemen's Association held in Fire that separation center.

Firemen Called Out

\$25.00.

MIDDLESEX AVE. BIDS TOO HIGH; COUNCIL TO RE-ADVERTISE

State Highway Department Makes Recomendation to Council.

The Mayor and Council at a meetng Wednesday night in the borough The dinner will mark the 10th hall rejected the bids received at the last meeting for work on the exten-

> The Department, reported Counof the three bids received was high

Two other items of business were Rev. Mr. Daroczy was arch dean also initiated by Turk: he asked that his ordination in that country in be requested to institute mail deli-1922, he came to the United States. veries on outer Hermann Avenue Jersey and State Streets, and the Boulevard section, which request will Rev. and Mrs. Daroczy have two be made through the borough clerk tive order of the O.D.T. in 1944. The

O.D.T. order was lifted last month. A club liquor license for the Star Landing Post, V. F. W., at 566 Roosevelt Avenue, was approved. The license had already been tentatively approved by the ABC and the esolution expressing the council's approval was introduced by Council-

Two lots on Hermann Avenue

During the meeting Councilman of Police Chief George Sheridan, was

received. The council was informed by letter that unless action is taken on the increase in salary asked by Mrs. Helen Chester, welfare director, she has announced her intention to re-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Chester reported that the expenses of her department during the previous month were

Corp. Stanley Dylag Awaiting Discharge After Overseas' Service

Corporal Stanley F. Dylag, of 75 Edgar Street, Carteret, is awaiting discharge, after having served 32 months in the army. He served overseas for nearly two years. Corporal Dylag is attached to Headquarters, Seventh Major Port, Kobe

Corporal Dylag's group operated a port in the Philippine Islands prior to moving to the Kobe, Japan base. The work of the group is to supply the port and all attached units with any equipment necessary to carry on operations.

In the 22 months Corporal Dylag was overseas, he saw duty in North Ireland, France, England, and Scotland, and on August 2nd, embarked for direct shipment to the Pacific Theatre.

Dylag has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantry Badge for service in France with the 8th Infantry Division; the Purple Heart; ETO Ribbon with Two Bronze Stars and the Pacific Theatre Ribbon. He expects to be back in Carteret in the near future.

Bond Awarded at Meeting of Ladies' Firemen's Auxiliary

Miss Ann Stewart, of New York ville, Florida, announces that Peter was awarded the victory bond at Masarovic, SC/2C, of 72 Charles Wednesday night's meeting of the Street, has been honorably dis- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Exempt Hall No. 1. Mrs. Elsie Bartok won the special prize.

Following the meeting, a social Fire Companies No. 1 and 2 were was held with Mrs. John Harringcalled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Mrs David Jacoby in Lincoln Avenue, and William Reidel, Mrs. Mame Little extinguished a blaze which resulted and Mrs. Agnes Lombardi in charge from a short circuit in an electric A moment of silent prayer was ob-Damage was estimated at served for the late member, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner.

Arrives

Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation of Full Employment Policy.

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

The recent operating and organization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace—his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak

Congress may slumber on the re-organization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to ponder. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one in-strument—just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as three-in-one personality when I called on him just before the publication of his program, his first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in administration.

The report on what Mr. Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat turgid and impotent institution into a vigorous and human organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

Active Department Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, includ-Ing anti-Wallaceites, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs" did a good job in revitalizing his department.

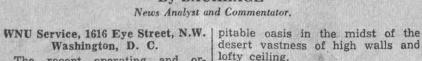
How much it will cost to do as much for commerce, we couldn't get him to estimate, but he finally told us that it would be less than one- ful and thought-provoking discussion sixth of the cost of one day's war of American political economy," and at V-E Day. By a series of calculation of the Saturday Review of Literature, tions we arrived at the figure of 40 agreeing with the Times, adds that, department spent about 121 million economics or politics, it can serve dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's as a moral testament and intelchanges would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161 cult days ahead." million dollars.

Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will attempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the commerce rooftree the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and business.

And now we come to part three of the tri-partible function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an examination of Mr. Wallace himself.

I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. which Herbert Hoover planned for million people who want jobs, plus his successor and we sat in chairs their families, vote for the man about a little table that made a hos- who believes they can be produced.



A Presidential Ghost Emerges

I had really come to see Henry Wallace, the author of "Sixty Mil-lion Jobs," which had just been reported a best seller in two New York stores. We discoursed at some length on that opus and gradually I found myself also talking to Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce, for, as I suggested earlier, many a strand from "Sixty Million Jobs" may be discovered in the warp and woof of the department reorganiza-

tion plan. As the conversation moved from book to report and back to book again, never getting far from the theme of full employment, I thought I could make out an ectoplasmic form arising from what had been up until then my two-part, author-secretary host. The third being, although not yet completely materialized, little by little became translucently visible to the naked eye. This party of the third part I thought I recognized as Henry Wallace, presidential candidate (1948) or at least 1952).

Perhaps I would not have believed my eyes if it had not been for a statement which a stout supporter of Mr. Wallace had made to me: 'Sixty Million Jobs' comes pretty near to being just about the best political platform the Democratic party can run on in the next elec-

In one place, Author Wallace says: "There are a few, of course, who think that any government servant who uses the phrase 'full employment' is engaged in some deep dark plot. But they are the exceptions that prove the people's sanity and soundness as a whole."

Senator McClellan might be considered one of the exceptions from his remarks in the debate on the full employment bill. He said that the measure "says a reat deal and actually means nothing except to create an erroneous impression in the minds of the people." He later described it as "soft soap."

'Sixty Million Jobs' **Draws** Commendations

Whatever the lawmakers think, the reviewers certainly are full of praise for Wallace's book. The New York Times calls it "a thoughtmore than any recent work on lectual guide in the eventful, diffi-

The work appeared first in a business-letter-sheet size with paper cover; it followed in orthodox book form. Later the author hopes, he told me, that it will be printed in a cheap, pocket-size edition.

When Mr. Wallace said that I thought I caught his ectoplasmic triplet nodding emphatic approval while ghostly lips formed the words,

'for every voter's pocket." Much water will pass beneath the Potomac bridges between now and 1948 or 1952. We have with us at present a conservative congress and the political veterans say that no matter which way the wind may blow abroad, it is blowing to the right on Capitol hill and, they add hopefully, perhaps not too leftward at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Secretary - author - candidate Wallace's full employment program requires much more legislation than the full employment bill. That is only the first step. The expansion and re-orientation of his and other departments will be required. Then there will be special taxation; there will be at least the blue-printing of public works; there will have to be a settled policy providing for foreign loans-the Bretton Woods program and other stimulants of world trade

and tourist traffic. If a too conservative congress did not grant the minimum legislative implementation, the "Sixty Million Wallace seemed tripartitent to me. Jobs" plan could not be carried out. When I called upon him, he came | That, however, Mr. Wallace's supdown the great, cavernous room porters insist, will simply make 60

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Two hundred thousand of Berlin's | three million population are members of trade unions. But what have they got to trade?

If anybody asks you: "Don't you know there's a war on?" the answer is "yes" and whether you peace which isn't even in sight yet. human beings.

The White House had its first real paint job since the war began and looks like a new place. The scaffolds were up before J-surrender day. I wonder if the painters had a tip?

We have 20 million less horses and mules to feed than we once had in like it or not it will be for six this country. But the land used to months after a formal declaration of raise food for them is now feeding

First Rubber Shipmen



The nation's first shipment of rubber from Harbor, produced under the very noses of the J pines, recently arrived at San Francisco. Forty-ty-crude stock was shipped from the Pathfinder plan Tire and Rubber company in Mindanao.

Pacific since Pearl anese in the Philipons of the precious

Labor Management Talks Industrial Peace



Shown around the table are, left to right: Sec Henry A. Wallace, Sec. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, William Green of the St., Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Symington, J. Paul Douglas, Robert J. Watt. Jo. O'H. P. St. 7 L Silvey, Ira Mosher and Philip Murray of the CIO, as a kelabor peace.

Here Come the Brides-555 of 'Em



When the former luxury liner Lurline docked at San Francisco recently, the cargo included 555 Australian war brides of American servicemen and some 200 of their children. Hundreds of other war brides are awaiting transportation from Australia as well as from England, France, and other European countries. They will all be brought here soon.

Airliner Soon to Circle Globe



Above is an artist's drawing of the Constellation's interior, showing the seating accommodations for the passengers. This will be typical of the accommodations that will be found on most airliners in this country. as well as those covering around-the-world routes. They will also be provided with kitchens and service rooms for comfort of travelers.

Only Lady Exerciser



Marie Batzer, the only feminine exercise rider at Hollywood Park track, is shown with Wing and Wing before one of her regular morning workouts.

Doolittle Gets Steak



En route to Washington, General Doolittle arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu in a "war weary" B-29 and asked for a steak. Jimmy shows that he has not forgotten how it is a larger with this precious item of food. His future plans are un-

'Gotta Sign Off Now'



"General Wainwright is a great guy. Gotta sign off now, the Japs are closing in. Notify my mother in Brooklyn. What wouldn't I give for an ice cream soda." This was the final message sent out of Corregidor by Sgt. Irving Strobing before the Japs entered.

Ford II Advanced



Henry Ford II, who was recently named president of the Ford Motor company, is pictured talking to his grandfather, who resigned from the

EISENHOWER AND RUSSIANS Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a real

toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day. U. S. officials entering Eisenhow er's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of Time mag-

diplomat, has been making progress

"Look at that," he said, "six

weeks' work gone." Eisenhower pointed to a picture of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. Time had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.' "

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the Time magazine picture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?" "Nothing," replied Eisenhow-

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the mar-

sha!?" exclaimed Zhukov. "That's what we fought the war for-the right to criticize, the right for people to say what

they please," said Eisenhower. Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American government or the American people, and that the American government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a free press as in the U. S. A.

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE President Truman really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the

Supreme court.
Catching Burton just before the Ohio senator was about to leave for Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the Supreme court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now secretary of war, but changed his mind.
"Harold," said Truman at the

start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the

Supreme court. "You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I had some vacillations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterson.

terson and told him I was going to appoint him." Truman then explained that it the war department to replace Stimson as secretary of war.

"Finally I decided to appoint Pat-

"One of the things that disturbed me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democratic senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley," Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang.'

Note—Truman had picked up Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

CAPITAL CHAFF

@ President Truman still keeps up his rapid-fire early-morning appointment pace, sees as many as 15 visi tors before lunch. Greek Publisher Basil Vlavianos visited Truman the other day, caught him sneaking a yawn and long stretch between call-

A new breath of fresh air in the post office department: Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago, assistant postmaster general.

Wisitors to the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial library at Hyde Park have doubled since the late President's death. Mrs. Roosevelt gave each of Henry Morgenthau's children a trinket from the former chief executive's desk as a memento.

When Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the state department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his office. He had furnished his suite with his own furniture. When the truck pulled away, even the chandeliers, which were Rockefeller's personal property, had been taken.

C Suggestion to Paul McNuttcheck on why General MacArthur and Philippine President Osmena permitted so many Jap collaborationists to keep high office in Manila since liberation of the Philippines.

Use honey instead of sugar on cereals and fruits. It blends deli ciously with nut-like flavor of cereals.

Fried eggs will keep their shape and not stick to the pan if a pinch of salt is added to the frying fat.

Cover a brick with cloth and keep it handy in your sewingroom. Then if you're sewing some thing that must be held taut, pin end of it to the brick. Hold other end in hand and sew from there with nothing to worry about.

To remove cranberry stains from linens, stretch the stained portion across a bowl. Then hold a kettle about a foot away from the bowl and pour a stream of boiling water through the stain until it disappears. Other fruit stains may also be removed in this

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, dinking water freely through the day, I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from

It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxa-

Get ALL-BRAN at your gro-cer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.





SCOTT'S EMULSION

Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETT

Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild cisarette—made of selected tobaccos, especially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's stemdard cisarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who demand satisfactions from their cisarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Patenied Panax Process employes extract of Gin-Sens root for modern moisture conditioning—the only cisarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Sens Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The mollifying features of Gin-Sens Extract may help to relieve diry throat, cisarette cough, and other irritations due as smoking. These cisarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for these with ordinary colds and other resouratory difficulties such as hay fewer, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT

GET A CARTON DIRECT if your dealer cannot supply. Send \$1.50 East of the Mississippi (\$1.65 West) for postpaid carton of 10 packs to: R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

NEXT TIME IN BALTIMORE MAKE IT HOTEL MT. ROYAL





Rates begin at \$2.00 per day You Can Also Enjoy MUSIC-DANCING

PAN AMERICAN CASE NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERY SEL Hula Shake-It's

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Safety Program

for "jallopies" dis-

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Taught How to Drive

carded by the motor public when new model a tomobiles are placed on the marke state and local school

grams, those in operation or planned

for the near luture are designed to

teach high so lool students to drive safely on the public highways. Some 5,000 high schools through-

out the country now have behind-the-

wheel programs, according to information to the American Municipal

association, with six states ap-

parently well in the lead in devel-

oping such programs: North Da-kota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin,

North Carolin, and Illinois. In each

of these six states, at least 200 high

wheel training in 27 classes in 18 high schools. Only six high schools

in the state remain without the statewide driver education program be-

cause of wart me lack of personnel

Minnesota held a three-day educa-

the state school buses for training

purposes. Thousands of students

Sonnets

Early to rise,
And your all will go out
With sid other guys.

rings.

s dreamy.

UNRRA Shipped 38,000 Tons Since Early Spring

By L. F. Stice. Extension Marketing Expert.

First harvests from UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration) seeds are being reaped by European farmers this fall, for despite early difficulties of shopping it was possible to send some seeds in time for the 1945 spring planting. A shipping program has been drawn up to meet Europe's 1946 spring needs and an initial program has been started in China. From the multiplication of UNRRA seeds will come seeds for the first plantings in Jap-free soil.

The 1945 fall and winter seed shipping targets for Europe are mainly wheat, rye, barley, oats, vetch and alfalfa. Data from current shipping reports indicate the amounts, varieties and destinations of the seeds included with UNRRA cargoes now going forward from the United States and Canada.

For instance, on July 2 the Chief Osceola left Baltimore for Constanza with 70,000 bags of rye seed for Czechoslovakia. The following day the Aleksandar I cleared Montreal with 934 bags of alfalfa seed for Yugoslavia, and the Tamara left St. John, New Brunswick, for Piraeus, Greece, with 905 bags of alfalfa seed. The Nicholas Labodie left Houston, Texas, for Constanza, July 8, with 15,420 bags of wheat seed and 1,166 bags of rye aboard to be routed to Czechoslovakia along with other UNRRA materials and sup-

Europe Exported Seeds Before War. In prewar times, Europe was not only self-sufficient, but a producer of an exportable seed surplus. This was true for cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, red clover and many other seeds although seed corn and perennial grasses were imported. But the destruction of war forced constant switches in the normal economy upon the occupied countries. At the end of hostilities such seeds as the edible legumes-beans and peas, most of the vegetables, wheat and other cereal seeds were needed. Many areas in Europe were also short on grass seeds to rebuild neglected pasture land, seeds to grow animal feed and seeds for industrial crops. Forage legumes, alfalfa, the clovers-red, alsike, and white-and turnips for animal feeding are called for. Seeds to grow rape and hemp for oil, and flax for fiber are also needed

by the United Nations in November of 1943, these estimates were turned over to the Standing Technical Committee on Agriculture. The experts of the committee, representing both the invaded and the supplying nations, used them as their starting point for planning rehabilitation through the importation and management of a seed supply. As later information came to light the early goals were modified. The time of year when countries were liberated also entered into UNRRA's calculations. Since the military is responsible for the initial shipments, the army would undert supplies in countries ready to plant while military governments were in

Vegetables Given Priority. In selecting seeds to be sent, the committee gave first emphasis to seeds that grew food for direct human consumption. Vegetable seeds came first, then potatoes and cere-Secondary consideration and shipping space went to seed that would produce forage crops for areas where the restoration of the





Try to manage a visit to the chiropodist for the removal of callous spots on your toes and soles and for and trimming. Even if your feet are free of blemishes you will find a professional foot massage wonderfully refreshing. It is a good idea, too, to massage your feet yourself before putting on your shoes.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

LOWER EGG PRICES EXPECTED IN 1946

strong during the rest of 1945 and and egg production may be higher,

may even advance in coming weeks depending on the number of chick-

cline in production and upward re- As civilian, military and export de-

visions of price ceilings. In the first | mands for eggs decline, a lower level

half of 1946, however, the price is of production will be necessary (see

expected to be somewhat lower than | chart). Egg producers in the corn

for the same period in 1945. The belt states will be particularly af-

over-all meat shortage and a 6 per fected because a relatively larger

cent decline in egg production were part of their output has been dried

major factors supporting egg prices and the production has increased at the 1945 level. In 1946 civilian relatively more.

because of the usual seasonal de- ens sold for meat.

Egg prices are expected to remain | meat supplies will be more plentiful

livestock feed supply is considered urgent. The tonnages shipped and distributed to date reflect this priority. Seeds dispatched for 1945 spring planting were largely beans and peas from Canada and the United States, and other vegetable seeds from the United States and the United Kingdom. Food grown from these seeds is now furnishing some of the protective elements so badly

people of the world today. Some of the seed distributions in the liberated countries were car-ried on jointly by UNRRA and the tique? See if your military. As the military governments withdrew the remaining seed stocks were turned over to UNRRA. Seeds from this source were distributed in the Balkans. Some of the seed held for UNRRA in the U.S. for use last spring in case of an earlier V-E Day were then channeled into the domestic market.

For instance, vegetable seeds to replant the irrigated truck lands near the city areas in Greece were first made available through military supplies and later through UNRRA shipments. Vegetable and root crop seeds from plants grown in England were shipped this spring to Czechoslovakia. Root crop seeds were included with the first UNRRA cargoes for Poland.

Surplus Stocks Distributed. One objective of the UNRRA seed program is to re-establish a flow of seeds within Europe from surplus pockets to areas of need. Military authorities found that Germany had been stimulating seed production in some of the occupied countries. Where crops were not destroyed these reserves are now made generally available.

Seeds of French origin are going to Holland and Belgium. Danish seeds may flow across Danish frontiers. Italy may have a surplus of seeds which can be routed to other countries. Seed potatoes from Cyprus have been sent to Greece. A small portion of the crops raised from the 1945 shipments of seed is being set aside to produce the seed for next year's planting.

The breakdown of interior transportation in the liberated countries a complicating factor in the seed other relief and rehabilitation prothe fight in his own community for derstand the situation. Roads and Shortly after UNRRA was formed ian motor vehicles have disappeared, in consultation with the agricultural slaughtered. Much of this was de-liberate sabbtage on the part of the retreating Nazis. Even when there duce maximum crops.

"GAY GADGETS"

By NANCY PEPPER

MEDAL MANIA Lets see how quickly you gals with pineapple in it

can move in on a High Fashion. Seems the smart fashion leaders in New York and in Hollywood are wearing costly antique medals for decoration on needed in the diets of most of the all kinds of



tique? See if your father has some old medals (wasn't he wading champion or something in his youth?); see if your O.A.O. will part with the medal he won for track. Pin them to bits of colored ribbon and wear them instead of your trickier lapel gadgets. If you have a lot of medals, you can pin them to a broad ribbon worn diagonally from one shoulder and tucked into your skirt belt. It's a

LUSH MUSH Watch the pounds roll on while you gurgle and slurp over the calories dished up for you by your favorite soda fountain jerk. We know what you've been eating, 'coz our soda fountain sleuths have been watching you.

Goober Special-Vanilla ice cream topped with peanut butter. It's positively Vanny.

Coke Mush-A coca cola with a scoop of ice cream floating in it.

Tin Roof-Ice cream, marshmallow, syrup, peanuts dished up in a coca cola glass. Tastes better that

are seeds on hand there is difficulty in moving them from the area where grown to the seed cleaning establishments, warehouses and markets.

Early this spring there was a surplus of sorely needed alfalfa seed in one of the liberated countries but the farmers couldn't thresh it because there was no power or fuel. Even if it could have been threshed there was no means for getting it to as a result of German occupation is the seed cleaning plants. Through-a complicating factor in the seed out the channels of distribution the situation as it is in nearly every same problems of fuel power and transportation arise. However, the gram. Every seedman who has led trucks, tractors and draft animals now going to the liberated countries better farm to market roads can un- are beginning to ease the situation. The 1946 spring shipping targets are waterways have been bombed. Civil- being worked out now by UNRRA carts have been wrecked and draft officials of the countries receiving animals have been stolen and aid. All shipments will be based

Something to Keep the Ladies Warm



This armload of white fox pelts being displayed by an employee of New York auction house is worth plenty at present prices. Fur coats, always expensive, will be sky-high this year, dealers say. Most skins now used come from Canada and the United States. The highest-priced fur this season is called silver-blue platinum mink. There are only enough of these rare pelts in the world to make up ten coats. An American mink farmer developed the color phase by careful interbreeding.

PRODUCTION OF EGGS, U. S. AND CORN BELT STATES, 1925-1945* TOTAL "HIT I STATES BILLION EGGS . PRELIMINARY FRIMATE

Advice Is Where You Get It

By RICHARD A. McGIVERN McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

"A ND SO we can't get married?"
Now, Jane, don't be like that. We can and will, but not now.' "Why not now?" "I've told you a dozen times. We'll

have to struggle along and perhaps never get on our feet. If we wait until I'm started everything will be

"We are on our feet now. You have some of your mustering out pay and I've saved a few dollars. How much have we?"

"In cash, all together, about two hundred dollars."

"That's a lot of money to me. Plenty to get married. We don't need much. I've been thinking of colate malted. this for two years. If we had any confidence in ourselves we would do it. Ma left me those two acres on the turnpike. We can fix up the shack so many Good there. I can keep working for a while."

"That sounds all right, and all through those months in the Army while the other guys were talking of going back to the bank, the store, or the post office, I kept thinking of the day I could begin an egg route. It's my dream."

She gripped his arm. "If that is what you want, go after it. It may not sound like much, nothing does at first. Just think, Pete, how lucky we are. There are so few egg men in this town, it ought to be easy. I bet I can get fifty regular customers in a couple of days."

Slowly they sauntered toward town. Pete sighed and grinned. "Gee, Jane, I can hardly wait! I can peddle butter and oranges and

"And I've learned to make swell jelly. . . ."
"By fall we should be all set."

Though his voice was casual, it broke the spell. "There are a lot of folks with hens

around here. I'm sure they'd be glad to sell you eggs. And with a cart you could take them into town. It would be tough on your feet but you'd soon harden up. The doctors told you to walk a lot. You're not afraid of hard work?" The question was lightly put. 'No," he said. "It's us I'm afraid

of. I don't want to look forward to hard times later. It's not my pride. I'll pull a cart if that's the test, but I'll not take a chance on two hundred dollars." They neared the main street.

Finally she spoke. "Let's ask a few people what they'd do. There must be a lot who have had the same problem.

Pete laughed. "Who'll be the first victim?'

Srowd te mar Jane pointed at a couple. The man rected his hand on the door knob of a long shiny motor car. "Yep," said Pete, "they look likely. One of them probably inherited so much dough from a tightwad uncle that he never had to work a day. Try it if you a teen-age rush to

Flashing her best smile - which was very nice indeed - Jane said, "Pardon me, I wonder if you would do us a favor?"

The man opened the door of the car, looked at the dashboard clock and answered, "We're in a bit of a hurry but we'll be glad to help if

'Will you answer just one question? How much money do you think a couple should have before marry-

The woman was about to speak. But the man answered again. He nodded toward his companion. "Ma and I got married on her dowry, eighty dollars in American money. That paid our passage from Dublin to New York. In 1899 it cost thirty dollars for each. We landed with twenty-five dollars. Twenty of it was Ma's and five I earned on the way over. Twenty-five dollars was enough, young lady. That and Ma's faith in me." He smiled and patted the auto. "The rest came with hard

Pete cut off all further talk by saying, "That does it. Let's go home The West Virginia board of education has approved the proposed course of study in driver education prepared by the West Virginia drivand tell our families that we're going to take the big jump." They rushed off hand in hand. The woman turned to the man.

"Were you ever in Dublin?" He was grinning. "No, lady," he replied. "I've never been out of this

er education committee and includ-ed it in the standard state highstate. But if I owned this auto I'd soon fix that." He looked up the tion institute at the University of Minnesota this summer through costreet. "You say this is my bus? Do you take it too?" operation of the university and state "No, I live on the other side of departments responsible for traffic education. The summer institute fol-

"Then good day to you, madam.

lowed three regional institutes held Don't worry. Those youngsters will be all right." One of the difficulties involved in behind-the-wheel training in North Carolina has been solved by using

"Let us hope so. Good day to you, sir." She watched the bus disappear, muttering, "And I was just going to tell them what a time me and the ol' man had in Cork borrowing the have already learned the principles and practice of safe driving through money for our marriage license and passage over. Well, he'll laugh when I tell him." She opened the door of the car. "I'm glad he left the machine unlocked so I can wait

Preventing Covered Smut Loss

Good insurance against reduced grain yields caused by covered smut is to treat winter barley or wheat seed before planting in the fall with an organic mercury dust. The cost of treating the seed amounts to about three or four cents an acre, a small price, compared with the loss of several bushels of grain per acre.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Complete Wardrobe for a Doll Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the



TUST like a little girl's wardrobe -a complete set of clothes for a doll including coat and beret, dress and panties, jumper or slip and nightgown. Use pieces from your scrap bag.

For doll size 12, 16 and 20 inches. For

nost popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Address_









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 8-5300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at lawns and shrubs have taken the 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 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 Novem- their own. ber 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.



NIMITZ

Nimitz, who was responsible for the Naval strategy in the A LITTLE ADDED NOTE . . . main in the Pacific, has returned.

In Washington and New York recently he received a great ovation and was otherwise signally honored.

It was the first really big parade since the war in Washington. It took forty minutes to pass.

One thousand smart looking Midshipmen from Annapolis with their white leggings marched with a precision that would make the rockettes envious. Their marching was something to behold.

The veterans of the various battles in the Pacific drew a great cheer. The marines decked in their camouflage of the Pacific islands, attracted much attention.

Every type of plane used by the United States or the Japanese was on floats properly identified

Overhead roared one thousand planes.

What an advance in flying since the last war!

Overhead-wing to wing-planes flew slowly in a formation spelling out the word Nimitz.

Skywriters using black smoke trails spelled out the welcome "Hi Nimitz!"

The marines, the coast guard and the navy put on the show. They all in this war were part of the navy. The coast guard in peace times are part of the treasury, doing coast patrol for wrecked ships and crews of such ships.

The Waves, the Spars and the Lady marines were in their glory. They marched smartly.

The Lady Marines, the Waves and the Spars had their bands and separate drum corps and held their own with the crack Marine, Navy and Coast Guard bands.

A coast guard unit marched with their dogs who helped ferret hold a card party tomorrow night in out the Japs. The dogs paraded in step. When a halt came, they immediately assumed an at rest position—a sitting position—and at once resumed their march as marking time changed to a forward sisted by Charles Makwinski and

It was a splendid demonstration of why we won.

There was co-operation by all. There was a trained team. They were willing to sacrifice.

The Navy will put on the greatest show in all history in and about New York next week. No one should miss it. The men in our Navy is what makes the Navy.

For the remainder of October and early November the great Pacific fleet—the greatest in all history—will be at anchor up the Hudson and in the Bay-headed by Nimitz and Bull Halsey, the spearhead of our attacks on the Japs.

"Name" Orchestra to

The vocalist is Miss Claire Burton,

Doughgirls' Meeting

The members present at the meet-

Mrs. Harriet Moyer, district dep-

uty, of Phillipsburg, paid her official

at its meeting Wednesday night in

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Will Hold a

Parish Wide Picnic

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945, in

The UKRAINIAN PAVILION

Clam Chowder and a

TURKEY DINNER

With All the Fixins'

Will Be Served.

For information, Call Cart. 8-5440

the Odd Fellows Hall.

formerly of Twin Brooks.

Play for Veterans

Dance, Nov. 10th

Local Residents Attend Christening in Rahway, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoyer, A large committee has been worktheir home in Rahway in honor of tory dance of the V. F. W. organiza- cipal announced that \$180.50 plus the christening of their infant daugh- tion. The affair is to be held in St. \$10 in pledges, has been contributed of their first wedding anniversary. ember 10th. Mrs. Hoyer is the former Julia Ko- Paul Mucha, chairman of the vach. The sponsors were: Joseph music, has engaged Bill Sayre and Hoyer and Mrs. Walter Selkaterers, his 10-piece orchestra. This orch-

Other guests were: James Powers ship and is composed of very welland Miss Therese Olesky, of Bay- known musicians, including Fuzzy Kenneth Rosando, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and Ray Noble; Ben Plotkin, Earl Foote and daughter, Virginia tenor man, formerly with Artie Kovach, of the borough.

Anniversary Dance of Uke Social Club in **Pavilion Tomorrow**

The Ukrainian Social Club will Saturday, October 20th (tomorrow) Josephine Wielgolinski. at the Ukrainian pavilion, Roosevelt Minutes were read and approved. next meeting will be at the home of

will be furnished by George Ruddy freshments were enjoyed. and his orchestra, with Miriam White doing the vocals.

Alex Pawluck and Joseph Kaw- Popovich, Veronica Sidun and Vicki ensky are co-chairmen of the event. Gutowski. While the committee includes: Jos- The next meeting is to be held eph Bamburak, Eugene Wadiak, at the home of Miss Veronica Sidun, Frank Pawluck, Adam Osyf, Charles October 25th. Truck, John Spoganetz, Michael Skocypiec, Stanley Skropocski and Anthony Skropocski.

Walter Wadiak and Michael Kazo visit to the Deborah Rebekah Lodge are in charge of decorations.

Vandals at Work

John Fodor, Jr., of 30 McKinley Avenue, reported to police Tuesday night that vandals had badly ripped the roof of his convertible coupe. He said he had parked it on outer State Street, Perth Amboy, near the Ukrainian Hall, and took a bus to Newark. He discovered the damage upon his return.

Capt. Louis Downs is spending a 45-day furlough with his wife and two children at their home on Roosevelt Avenue. He recently returned from France.

Rambling With Rube (Continued from Page One)

being built on thick scrub-land with glorified mud hills for a back yard-Yet?-Today "The Little Village" is an asset to our town. Beautiful place of red clay and mud.-Gardens are seen where scraggly brush reigned supreme - window flower boxes, trellises and gay-colered paint

have added a touch to these houses

that gives them a personality all

Yes!-Maybe the U.S. post office doesn't acknowledge the fact that this little village is a major part and parcel of our town but we do, and if the "little villagers" have anything to do about it-so will a lot of other

Wahoo!-We just took a gander at our note book and-boy!-Any more names and we'll be pushed out of house and board.-If we don't print the news that goes with them. Lessee' now-"Biffy" Bistak, Andy Shymanski and something about his girl Marie, from Boston.-The pretty Raskulinecz girl—she's Joe Pukach's sister-in-law; an item about our Ramblers; Helen Stima's shower. She'll be "Jeb" Enot's Mrs., soon, and-Gosh-There's a lot. Well, next week we'll get 'em all down.

> That's all, rube

FRIENDLY CHATTER

In the meantime,

Sgt. Thomas Foxe, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foxe, of Emerson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goedeski, of Pulaski Avenue, are the parents of a son, born at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogowski, of 9 Lincoln Avenue, at the Perth Amboy

The Carteret Republican Clubs will Lutheran Hall on upper Roosevelt Avenue. Mrs. Loretta Nevill and Oscar Stein are co-chairmen, as-Mrs. Sally Muchie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilton, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Miss Ruth Grun, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, of Matthew Street.

John Anacker, petty officer second class, and his wife, WAC Pvt. Gladys Anacker, spent the week-end with their parents in town. their parents in town.

Plans are under way for an "Old-Timers' Night' to be held November 12th, by Carey Council, Knights of Columbus. Andrew Hila is in charge or arrangements.

St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church has set October 30th as the date for a Hallowe'en social to be held in the Ukrainian pavilion.

ter, Marjorie, and also in celebration James Hall, Saturday evening, Nov- to the War Fund drive by the employees of the Carteret schools.

> Mrs. Anne Zimmer, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and estra formerly played at the Flag-Mrs. Ray Zimmer, of Liberty St.

Raymond Seibert, son of Mr. and onne, Mrs. Mary Barlik and daugh- Resch, 10 years trombonist with Mrs. Nicholas Seibert, of Emerson ter, Helen, of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Sammy Kaye; Johnny Van Epps, Street, joined the U. S. Navy and is Mrs. Joseph Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. tenor man, formerly with Tommy now stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Lieut. Mary O'Connell, of Wor-Ann, Mrs. Grace Fedoric and Carol Shaw; Lloyd Howard, former bass cester, Mass., and Staff Sergeant with Reggie Childs and Claude Jack Felcamp, of Peoria, Ill., are Thornhill; Joe Checcio, pianist, the spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. music director at Scotch Plains H. S. Thomas Lloyd, of Pershing Avenue.

Tuesday Night Club

The Tuesday Night Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Douglas King on Roosevelt Avenue. Present The regular meeting of the Doughwere: Mrs. Margaret Seaman, Mrs. hold its 16th anniversary dance on girls was held at the home of Miss Steven Hamulak, Mrs. John Hamu-General discussion was held. After Mrs. Steven Hamulak in the East Music for the anniversary event the business session adjourned re-Rahway section.

> ing were: Misss Ann Nudge, Elsie Telephone Carteret 8-6346-If No Answer Call 8-5905

AL SAKSON

FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions BULBS FROM HOLLAND TULIPS AND HYACINTHS

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Telephone Carteret 8-0601

A. W. HALL Furniture Moving and General Trucking

Furniture Storage - Separate Rooms 34 Atlantic St. Carteret, N. J

Res: 154 Pershing Ave.

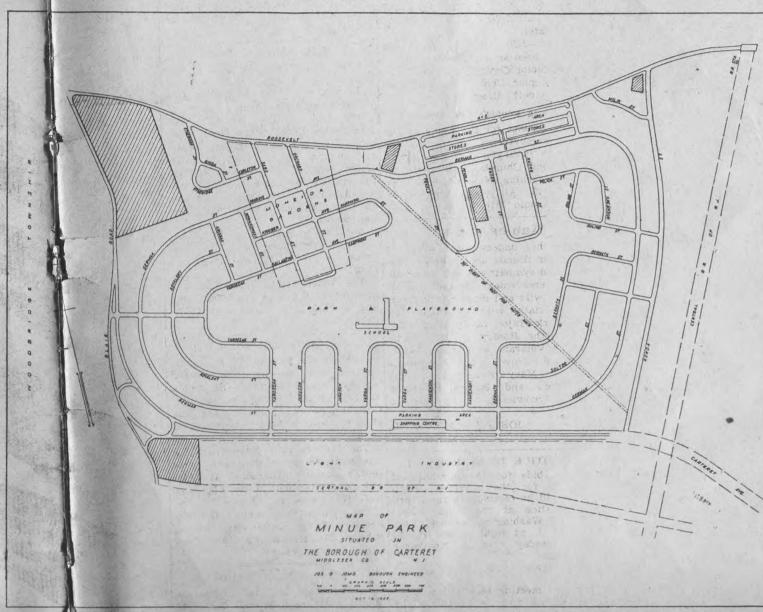
TRUTH VS SCANDAL

Straight Talk To The Carteret Public

The Local Republican Platform adopted by the Republican Candidates— ALEX ANDER COMBA and FRANK SIEKIERKA, and PRESENTED and SPONSORED BY JOHN TURK, Chairman of the Post War Planning Committee and REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for RE-ELECTION to the Council.

1. Development of Minue Park Section, East Rahway.

MAP OF PROPOSED MINUE PARK SECTION



The Boror th The Borot that ow owns approximately two hundred acres of farm was used tion to mity with the instruc-tions of the or Joseph w. The land our Borough Engineer for sub-dividing this avreage into a beautiful idential area with planned provisions for business plan, there will be seven hundred residential feet each, which when developed and sold should h a revenue of approximately \$300,000. Additional s will accrue when lots are sold and homes built DEVELOPMENT OF THIS AREA WILL PROVIDE ANDS OF MAN HOURS OF LABOR FOR OUR

To ext end and improve Carteret Avenue through East

3. To fill in the low and swampy area bordering Pershing Avenue just no the Borough Hall. This area, situated in the center of our town is an eyesore. It is a breeding place for mosquitos and oth r parasites detrimental to the health and welfare of the commu In its present condition, buildings and other improvements annot be constructed thereon. The lands must be reclaimed for Surposes of growth of this Borough and the health of its resident Such area of land, when reclaimed, could well for a recreation center which would be easily accessible from a ny point in the Borough since if would be situated midway therei

The adoption of a Zoning Ordinance.

The co struction of a new highway, namely: the extension of Middlesex Avenue, approved by the State Highway Commission. All the lands for the building of this road was donated without cost to the Borough; the Metal and Thermit Company and the George being the donors. About ninety per cent of the this road will be borne by the State. This new cost of buildin highway will eliminate heavy and dangerous traffic off Chrome Avenue and Hudson Street coming to and from our industries. It possibilities of new real estate developments and actory sites. Also the widening of Washington

6. Perfect ion of our sewerage system and elimination of flood-

ing in areas where such exist.
7. Elimination of industrial gases.

Advert sing Carteret to invite new residents and industries. Incle Sam to build a new Post Office in Carteret.

Low housing facilities in the congested sections of our Increased recreational facilities.

Planting of shade trees and beautification of Carteret.

Reserving Borough-owned land as sites for future schools in East Rahway.

REPUBLICAN PLANNING and PREPARATION MAKES PERFORMANCE possible WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COSTS TO TAXPAYERS. The courage and business-like methods of the Republican Administration CREATED THE SOURCES FROM WHICH THE MONEY IS ALREADY HERE WITH MUCH MORE

It sounds contradictory to speak of projects which of necessity require large expenditures of money, and yet to speak at the same time of keeping the taxes down. Such however, is indeed possible under prorer planning, diligent and careful preparation and able performance. Projects, properly and carefully planned and prepared will enable our Borough to get the best possible priorities on all funds available from the Federal and State Governments for such purposes. Also strict economy in the operational costs of local government must be practiced. Our Borough is uncommonly fortunate in that the Republican administration under Mayor Joseph W. Mittuch accumulated a surplus of money, a good part of which, namely, the sum of \$50,000.00 is available for the planned projects. Tax Sales, a practice which the Republican Administration courageously invoked, must in the future be as courageously followed. A minority of people who may not pay their taxes, cast the additional burden on that majority of people who do pay their taxes. In the matter of finances, it is highly important to realize that an improved, beautified, healthful and progressive community invites new residents, new home builders and new industries, and the burden of taxes is thus spread amongst them and so lightens the tax load over all.

The development of Minue Park Section alone will bring the Borough \$300,000 revenue. Land sold—heretofore in arrears in the payment of taxes for years-will now bring tax revenue. Homes built on those lands will bring increased tax revenue. There will be many times over the amount of money needed to carry out the REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, because of Past REPUBLICAN BUSINESS-LIKE Management. Not Democrats but REPUBLICANS have made Carteret grow in the past. ONLY REPUBLICANS will make CARTERET GROW IN THE FUTURE.

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

FOR COLLECTOR

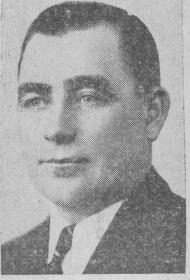
FOR COUNCIL

FOR COUNCIL



ALEXANDER COMBA





ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

Paid for by Republican Campaign Committee.

Weddings

Terebetski-Jakeway

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ella Ann Jakeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jakeway, of Travis, Staten Island, became the bride of Peter Terebetski, son of Mrs. Rose Terebetski, of Mary ward." Street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church with the Rev. John Hundiak officiating. Musical selections were Mrs. Robert Richey, captain. rendered by the church choir. A reception for 100 guests was held at the Hotel Packer in Perth Amboy.

The bride was attired in a gown chiefs. of white satin, made on princess lines, and wore a fingertip vail of tulle arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and bouvardia. The matron of honor, scoutmaster. Mrs. Helen Mazola, wore a beige faille gown made similar to the bride's, a fuchsia feathered hat, and carried American Beauty roses.

Joseph Terebetski, U. S. Army, E. J. Bennett, director. brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following their wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Rahway.

For traveling, the bride wore a black gabardine suit with white ac- the Second Church of Elizabeth on Helen English, of New York City; cessories and had a corsage of Monday evening, Nov. 5th, with sup- Steven, U. S. Army in California,

The bride's mother wore a black church should attend. and fuschia crepe dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a black crepe dress with white accessories. Beauty roses.

groom, recently discharged from the We especially wish to thank the U. S. Navy, is employed by the I. T. Rev. Mark Hajos, of St. Elizabeth's Williams Lumber Company.

Guth-Torkas

Miss Rose Mary Torkas, daughter of Mrs. Rose Torkas, of 91 Pulaski Avenue, and Joseph Guth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Guth, of Fords, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hungarian Reformed Church with the Rev. Alexander Daroczy officating. The music was played by Mrs. Daroczy, church organist. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Thelma King was bridesmaid. Joseph Goetz acted as best man and the usher was Paul Marshall of New York.

The bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories and a white orchid. delivered at the direction of the Mrs. Jack Andrews, of Thornal St. The maid of honor was attired in a Board of Education. chartreuse suit with black accessories and Miss King wore a purple suit with matching accessories. Both had corsages of sweet peas.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside at 91 Pulaski Avenue.

beauty salon in New York. The cerning Change of Name, Revision bridegroom, a graduate of Perth Amboy High School, recently re-Amboy High School, recently refour and a half years in the Army, 28 months' overseas.

Surprise Shower

was given by Mrs. George Kinnal at ember, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, her home in Elizabeth in honor of or as soon thereafter as I can be Miss Mary Krissak, of Mary Street, heard, for an order to authorize me who will be married to Henry Beisel, to assume another name, to wit: Jr., of Frederick Street, Sunday, in Tony Marino. the Sacred Heart rectory at 4 P. M.

Local residents who attended were: Mrs. William Ritschie, Mrs. Michael Hemcaski, Mrs. Steven Dalobach, SAMUEL KAPLAN, Esq., Mrs. Leonard Bouffard, Miss Nancy Kopil, Miss Helen Banik, Miss Eleanor Kenasky, Miss Helen Taczko, Miss Nettie Homach, Miss Nora Carroll, Miss Julia Petro and Mrs. John

Married in Baltimore

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, of 590 Roosevelt Avenue, attended the wedding of her sister. Cecelia Weinstein, of New Brunswick, in Baltimore, Md., accompanied by Miss Rita Nelson, Herbert Venook and M. J. Weinstein, all of the borough.

A meeting of the Fire Wardens' Social Unit will be held next Tuesday night at Fire Hall No. 1.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of The State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act. Concerning Change of Name, Revision of 1937, 2:67-1, and the amendments thereto and acts supplementary thereof, notice is hereby given that we the undersigned, will apply to the Honorable Klemmer Kalteissen, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Middlesex, at the Court House at New Brunswick, New Jersey on the sixteenth day of November, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, (Eastern Standard Time), or as soon thereafter as we can be heard, for an order to authorize us to assume another name, to wit: Robert Foxe and Walter Foxe. ROBERT FUCHS, and

WALTER FUCHS, 279 Washington Ave., Carteret, New Jersey. SAMUEL KAPLAN, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, 44 Washington Avenue,

Carteret, New Jersey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By REV. D. E. LORENTZ

Sunday Services

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Special music by the choirs. Sermon by the were held from her late home Thurspastor on "The Church Faces For-

Meetings During the Week Monday-Girl Scouts, troops one

and two meeting in the library with Tuesday-Cub Pack No. 182 meeting in dens at 6 P. M. Jack Burnham and Edward Franklin, den

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday - Bible study and prayer service at 7:30.

Thursday—Boy Scouts, troop 82 meeting at 7:00, Amos Hoffman,

Friday-2:30, Junior High and Junior Christian Endeavor. 3:30 Junior Choir rehearsal. 8:00 Senior Choir rehearsal, Mrs.

Young People's Conference

A conference for the young people Mrs. Grace Lenart, Mrs. Rose Rossof the Presbyterian Churches of the man, Miss Margaret Kadar; Frank Elizabeth Presbytery will be held in and Joseph, all of Carteret; Mrs. per at 6:45. All young people of the and Edward, U. S. Army in France,

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to Both had corsages of American thank our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown us in our The bride is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corporation. The bride-our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth. our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth. Church, the Rosary Society, Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carnation Grove #34, Woodmen's Circle, St. Mary's Society, the police, pallbearers and Funeral Director Joseph Synowiecki.

Signed. JOSEPH SIMON AND FAMILY.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of Fuel Oil for the Carteret High o'clock. Interment took place in School will be received by the Board Rose Hill Cemetery, Linden. of Education at the High School Miss Irene Torkas, sister of the Building, Washington Avenue, Car- Pereira, Frank Malaquias, Joseph bride, was maid of honor, and Miss teret, N. J., at eight o'clock P. M., Ribarri, Manuel Liuz, Antonio Paes on Wednesday evening, November 14th, 1945.

60,000 gals., more or less, No. 6 Fuel Oil. At said meeting bids will be pub-

licly opened and read. Oil to be Marks" was held at the home of The Board of Education reserves

the right to reject any or all bids. LESTER SZABO, District Clerk. October 19, 1945.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of High School, is the owner of a New Jersey, entitled "An Act Conhis discharge after serving thereof, notice is hereby given that I the undersigned will apply to the Honorable Klemmer Kalteissen, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Middlesex, at the Court House at New Brunswick, A surprise miscellaneous shower New Jersey, on the 9th day of Nov-

Tony Margia, 50 Hudson Street, Carteret, N. J.

Attorney for Petitioner, 44 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Zion Lutheran Church

Frederick Noedeke, Pastor

MRS. AMANDA E. KIRCHNER

Mrs. Amanda E. Kirchner, aged

49. died at her home, 25 Lafayette

Street, Sunday morning. She is sur-

vived by her mother, Dorothy Kirch-

ner; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Dal-

one brother, Henry, all of whom re-

side here. One son, Allan, who is in

Largely attended funeral services

day morning (Oct. 18) at 10 o'clock

and at St. Mark's Episcopal Church

at 10:30. Rev. Kenneth MacDonald,

man, Edward Misdom, William Gib-

Burial was in Cloverleaf Memorial

Park, Woodbridge. Funeral Director

August Greiner was in charge.

The deceased was a member of

Puritan Council, Daughters of Am-

erica and Eastern Star Chapter. She

was a communicant of St. Mark's

MRS. ANNA KADAR

Street, died Monday morning after

a long illness. She is survived by

10 ohildren, Mrs. Anna Huber, of

Perth Amboy; Mrs. Mary Yursha,

12 grandchildren, and three great-

beth's R. C. Church and the Hun-

garian Aid Society of Bridgeport,

The funeral was held Thursday

morning at 9 o'clock from the home

and at 9:30 at St. Elizabeth's R. C.

AUGUSTO GIL

Augusto Gil, 45, of 48 Roosevelt

Avenue, died Monday at the Perth

Amboy General Hospital. He was a

member of the Portuguese Sporting

Club of Newark. Surviving are four

children, Joseph, John, Josephine and

The funeral took place from his

late home, 48 Roosevelt Avenue, yes-

terday morning (Thursday) at 10:00

The pallbearers were: Gonsalo

Question Mark Meeting

Present were the Misses rene and Louise Sefcik, Jeni Sul, Many Brechka, all of the borough, and

Since V.-J. Day

Many People Are Now Holding

PARTIES

In Their Homes in Honor of the Boys Returning

From Service.

Be Prepared to Entertain

Your Guests.

ORDER AND STOCK UP NOW

With a Complete Line of

Liquors, Wines, Beers

For Immediate Delivery

CARTERET 8-9595

Free Service Rendered at

SCHWARTZ'S

LIQUOR STORE

13 Charles Street

Carteret, N. J.

Call or Phone Your Order

Miss Irene Stalminski, of Linden.

meeting of the "Question

and John Corriea.

She was a member of St. Eliza-

Mrs. Anna Kadar, 75, of 28 Lowell

son and Robert O'Donnell.

the Navy, also survives.

Ph.D., officiating.

Episcopal Church.

grandchildren.

Sunday, October 21st, at 9:30 A. M., German Service, Text, Luke 19, rymple and Mrs. Matilda Scally, and 1-10: "Jesus and Zacchaeus."

St. Mark's Church Episcopal

Rev. Kenneth MacDonald, Ph.D. Priest in Charge 611 Roosevilt Avenue

8:00 A. M., Holy Communion. The pallbearers were: Steven 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion and Mortsea, Harold Huber, Louis Neu-

11:00 A. M. Church School with Mr. Harold Cromwell, Supt.

Hungarian Motion Picture

"The Capture of Budapest" will be the feature of a Hungarian motion picture show to be presented Sunday at 1:00 P. M., at St. James' Hall in Longfellow Street, under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's R. C.

FOR SALE-Two lots on Linden St. between Carteret Ave. and Washington Ave. Three Lots on Carteret Ave. Inquire of Robert R. Brown, 43 Roosevelt Ave. Phones Carteret 8-5310 or 8-5012.

MONSTER CARD PARTY

Sponsored by

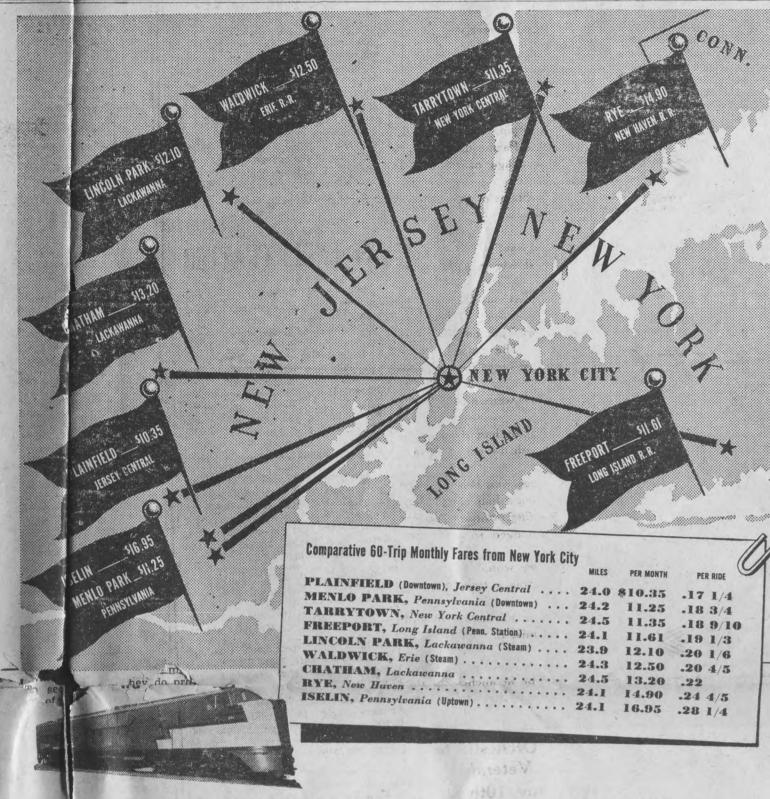
REPUBLICAN CLUB — at —

LUTHERAN HALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1945 8:30 P. M.

Refreshments

Beautiful Prizes

ADMISSION 40 CENTS



Jersey Central Proposes Moderate Fare Increase - And New Passenger Diesels

In the horse-and-buggy epoch the Jersey Central made some money on its passenger service. Then came automobiles, and for 20 years the service has ost money. The passenger deficits have been growng larger, and have reached almost \$6,000,000 early. Therefore we are proposing a 20% increase in ur present sub-normal suburban fares, which still yould leave an annual loss of about \$5,500,000. At he same time, the Jersey Central is starting to buy ew Diesel passenger locomotives to provide cleaner, peedier and more comfortable service to commuters.

Jersey Central suburban fares are considerably ower generally than those of the other commuterauling railroads in the New York area-steam lines well as electrified ones. This point is shown by e map and table above, based on Plainfield since e Jersey Central serves more commuters there than om any other single city. At such mainline stations, r instance, commutation fares are at the same level in 1920-and everyone knows how the costs of bor, materials, etc., have increased since then. ommutation rates to other points on the Jersey entral, including the thriving seashore territory, are inilarly sub-normal—in general, considerably less Han one cent a mile.

Heavy passenger deficits, and the general background of exorbitant New Jersey railroad taxes which are nine times higher, per mile of road, than the average for all 48 states, have prevented substantial improvement in our passenger service in the past. Communities on the Jersey Central have dered that their real estate values were lowered accordingly.

ow, however, in anticipation of the 20% fare increase, we have ordered and will place in service as soon as delivery can be obtained three 2,000horsepower Diesel-electric passenger locomotives of the newest type—the kind we tried out last spring on lumerous Jersey Central trains. These locomotives

have all the advantages of electrification-a cleaner ride, smoother performance and faster pickup. If they prove satisfactory, as they should, and when our fare increase becomes effective, we intend to order

The initial cost of passenger Diesels is considerably more than the price of modern steam locomotives capable of doing the same transportation job. In fact these first three will cost more than the \$500,000 which we would get from the first year of the increased fares we are asking. Diesels also would require extensive new mechanized shop facilities in the metropolitan area, where taxes are high on railroad property and equipment. They are uneconomical unless they can be used a large portion of each 24-hour period, as in freight, switching or longhaul passenger service. Unfortunately, commuter service is concentrated into a very few hours of the day.

Because of such disadvantages, no railroad until now has seen fit to consider an extensive Diesel program of the type we are proposing. We have, however, worked out plans which we believe will enable us to obtain reasonable utilization to the extent that we can also assign these costly passenger Diesels to mid-day and night trains as well as to peak-period service, and despite the other disadvantages we are willing to buy Diesels for suburban service . . . in the interest of better, faster and cleaner service to the numerous communities we serve, and in the interest of property values in those communities...on the assumption that they are, in return, interested in making it financially possible for us to help them. Within the limitations imposed by its financial troubles, the Jersey Central intends to do everything in its power to help insure the future prosperity of the communities it serves. The Jersey Central realizes that its hopes for the future are dependent on them, just as those communities' hopes seem dependent on the future of the Jersey Central.

Shelton Pitney and Walter P. Gardner, Trustees



The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey

Z THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

OCTOBER 21-22-23 Matinee Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

WITHIN THESE WALLS

MARY ANDERSON THOMAS MITCHELL FRANCINE DISHES TO THE LADIES ON MONDAY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 24-25

The FIGHTING GUARDSMAN with WILLARD PARKER ANITA LOUISE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OCTOBER 26-27

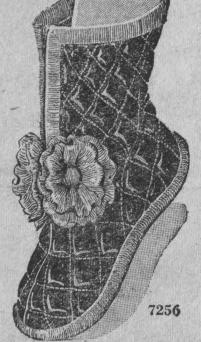
Matinee Saturday at 1:30 P. M. The GAY SENORITA with JINX FALKENBURG

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

OCTOBER 28-29-30 Matinee Sunday at 1:30 P. M. FRED MacMURRAY

— in — CAPTAIN EDDIE

Comfortable and Gay Quilted House Boots



BE A GLAMOUR girl in quilted house boots that really are a cinch to make in contrasting ma-

terials. Warm as toast, too!

Every one will want these. Pattern 7256 contains pattern, directions for boots in small, medium and large size.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

Gas on Stomach



STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

CALOX POWDER

A favorite household antiseptic dress-ing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action less

keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless— at such times—try this great medicine— Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachictonic. Pollowlabel directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPGUND

hat Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, eadache, dizziness, getting up nights, as pains, swelling—feel constantly fred, nervous, all worn out. Other signs f kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent

urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidnsys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



THAT ADVICE

YOU GAVE ME ABOUT DATIN' A

GIRL CERTAINY

WORKED FOR ME

R

G

By LEN KLEIS

WOMAN'S

IN THE

HOME

PLACE IS

POP—Domestic Type

50 YOU STILL THINK

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Down to Bed

WHAT DO Y'KNOW, CAM- NED SAYS HE REMODELLED HIS HOME SO HE CAN ENJOY HIS OLD AGE!



YEP! I WALKED RIGHT UP LIKE I MEANT

BUSINESS AN' SAID, -

COME ON TOOTS, ME N'YOU

IS GOIN' FOR A SODA!





TRY IT ON -?

DAISYBELLE?





Happy Relief When

You're Sluggish,Upset

when constipation makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-na laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it.

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

SNAPPY FACTS

Although the Germans manufactured and used synthetic rubber in volume long before America, a general superiority of the American synthetic rubber over the German product has been established by technologists. To obtain enough rubber to make a tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year. Longer, more uniform tire life, con-

stant goal of tire manufacturers, is now being achieved through use of

a new type of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich.

Steering wheels of post-war cars may be cushioned with a

covering of synthetic rubber.

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Beware Coughs

from common coids

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ap-Brush"Applicator

Black

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS

Mr Will

about

RUBBER

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

SENNA LAXATIVE









By J. MILLAR WATT





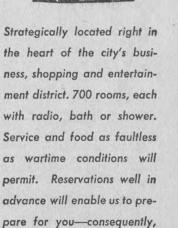








OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



Lord Baltimore Hotel

to serve you better.



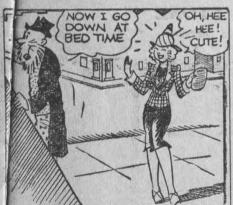


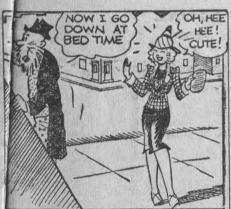
WHY YOUR YEAH BUT THIS IDEA HOUSE WAS OF CLIMBIN' STAIRS, TO COMFY

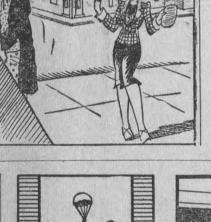
















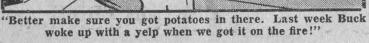


Bv Roland Coe



lawns with it, Ed?"







GLADT

HEAR





STUFF

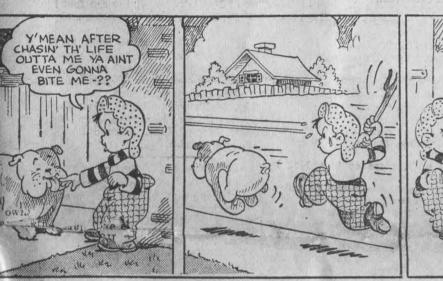
PUF-PUF ... I - C.CAN'T RUN ANY FARTHER... HERE ... GO AHEAD-EAT ME ---



HECK







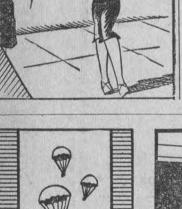


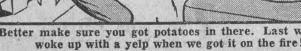














LOG OF A MAN IN QUEST OF BETTER FISHING

1.-Man who has the ambitions of Mike Lerner but not the time, equipment or information, tires of fairly good fishing in his own area at Indian river.

2.—News of big run of stripers at Wahoo beach 300 miles away, coupled with pictures of man who got a 40-pounder there last week, causes him to decide to pack immediately and leave home grounds, where only snapper blues have been

3.—Start of trip delayed by long job of packing outboard motor, extra rods, tackle boxes, slickers, boots, gear of all kinds, utility clothing, etc. Drives 80 miles for first stop at Kickapoo Inlet. Finds bass were there last week, but are far away now. Asks if anything is running and gets answer: "Small snap-

4.—Drives 50 miles to Big Horse Cove, well - known striped bass grounds. Sees numerous boats in bay. Rushes eagerly to boathouse and asks "What's doing in stripers?" Gets answer: "You know how bass are?" Replies: "No. How are they?" Is told: "Ain't heard of one caught in ten days. Nice run of snapper blues, though.

5.—Calls it a day and spends night deploring the luck. Starts early next morning for Roaring Rip, 60 miles away, on a report a feller got 20 nice ones, ranging up to 35 pounds, a few days ago. Finds bridge and beaches crowded with people getting snapper blues. "Any bass?" "Not lately. Ought to be good next month.'

6.—Remembers hearing of a striped bass fishermen's paradise at Killikowowie Point, always good in October. Drives 100 miles more. Finds famous guide, Stew Woodson, half asleep in a skiff in a small in-let. "How's the stripers?" "You're late. They was here last week. Nice run of snappers now." Asks Stew if any reports of stripers at other points. "Chet Baker got over half a hundred big ones four days ago at Winnepesaukee Ledge," is reply.

7.-Gets up at daybreak next morning and drives 90 miles to Winnepesaukee Ledge. Not a surf-caster around anywhere. Boats all at moorings. "Ain't been a striper took in last three days," says the guide. "School moved to Mulligans Bay, I guess. Snapper blues runnin' as big

8.—Consults map and finds he is within 150 miles of Razzeldazzle harbor, famed for its stripers. Decides he might as well try it there. Reaches there at sunset. No bass in six weeks. Guides look for 'em around November this year. (But snappers are in!)

9.—Reaches home weak, sore and disgusted. Crossing iron bridge over Indian river, two miles from his own house, sees Ernie Perry and Ed Dudek easting for stripers. "Any luck?" he asks. "Boy, where've you been?" is reply. "Best run of stripers this season here for last five

10.-Throws outboard motor, fishing gear, maps, etc., into river and shoots self.

THE TROLLEY CAR PASSES. New York City, one of the last strongholds of the surface car, announces that they will be removed from the streets by January 1. We, for one, feel a little sad, not only to see the trolley car pass from the streets of Gotham but from any other place. It was a symbol of a happier, more philosophical and more comfortable America.

The swifter, more up to date and less restricted bus has replaced it all over the land, but to us a bus is as satisfactory a substitute for a trolley as a witch's broom would be for a ride on a cloud.

Not that we have been on a trol-ley in years. We don't remember the last time, but our childhood memories of the trolley ride are bright and glamorous. We can recall trolley cars on the Sylvan avenue line back home that we loved. And trolleys on the run from Merwin's beach, miles through a leafy passage by Woody Crest, Rocky Ledge, Prospect Beach and West Haven that still seems like something out of a fairy tale.

We have a particularly soft spot for the first trolley we ever remember. Grandma took us for a ride. It was winter. And it had a stove in the center and a conductor with side whiskers who put in a shovel of coal now and then.

An American congressman urges that we introduce baseball to the Russians. Can you imagine what would happen under Stalin to a pitcher who pitched his own way? . . .

Can You Remember-Away back when a small steak sold for 40 cents instead of \$3.50?

Our big job is to select the war criminals of Japan." It would be a lot easier to pick the ones who are

Young Moderns Demand Clothes Styled With That 'American Look'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MERICAN designers are doing A MERICAN designers are themselves proud in establishing a definitely distinctive individuality in the fashions they create. This has come to be recognized and acclaimed as the "American look." Clothes with a definitie American look are what the young moderns, including teen-age, college and career girls, are clamoring for these

The keynote to the new all-American fashions is their striking simplicity, a simplicity that bespeaks a new era of smartness that gives accent to the uncluttered silhouettes, tuned to feminine prettiness in a most practical way. Such are the smartly styled dresses here pictured. These up-to-the-moment fashions by Emily Wilkens, the designer who is noted for her inimitable way of creating clothes for the campus set, are just the sort that are bringing a refreshing "American look" into the present-day fashion

Simplicity - plus is expressed all the way through the styling of the swank bolero suit. The designer makes the skirt and bolero of the now - so - fashionable wide - wale corduroy, which in this instance is in a striking electric blue, for bright colors are making a tremendous splurge this year in the fashion realm. Using the wide wale horizontally instead of vertically is a master stroke as it gives a strikingly original look to the entire costume. The slightly peg-top skirt has a shaped built-up waistline bespeaking an important trend in the season's styling. A blouse of light blue rayhas all the attributes of youth and style and feminine charm teamed with a practicality and dependable wearability that makes it ideal for classroom and campus wear. Also, it's ever so smart to wear about town. Its weskit top, soft bow at the neck, together with the white striped sleeves of zephyr knit are style convincing. This young original costume has all the qualities that go to make up a "success fashion."

In sports separates the "American look" is outstanding in the new mix - and - match (more mix than match is noted this year) outfits that go in for dashing color contrast. Noted are the chic jackets, sleeveess jerkins and separate weskits with warm knitted sleeves. You will find in the stores such fetching numbers as an aqua wool jersey torso jerkin striped in fuchsia and black worn over an aqua crepe with black sleeves and black collar, he separate skirt also in black. A jerkin that has waist depth buttons across one shoulder and along the underarm seam. It comes in a bright rust color, also in black, and it's chic and "comfy" to wear over a turtle-neck, long-sleeved sweater

Characteristic features of the important "American look" are seen in wide shoulders that round down softly into the new wing sleeves, in hug-waist and belted effects with bulk at the top, in peg-top skirts and the wrap-around types. Smart as can be are the dirndl-with-contrasttop costumes. With the dirndl that is gaily colorful a waist depth black jersey blouse is top fashion. It is noticed too, that American designers favor gray as a color for smart

Wool suits and dresses.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Grav Is a Favorite

Dressmaker Touch

Many of the new fabrics are made

of rayon and aralac, the latter a new

fiber made from casein of milk.

Combining fibers in this manner

produces lovely soft fabrics with the

feel of wool and the drapability of

silk. The material used for the ex-

quisitely simple one-piece frock

shown is a handsome soft flannel

of the new rayon-aralac type. The

dressmaker touch is seen in the

streamers of self fabric laced

through silver eyelets on the blouse

and a kick pleat give skirt interest.



Favor for gray is seen throughout the fall collections. For daytime dresses the smartest fabric you can choose is gray flannel. As for gray furs, they are right in the limelight this autumn. Many of the smartest cloth coats are in gray wool or tweed which is lavished with spectacular gray fur. If you are going to buy a new sweater choose a fine gray Shetland wool. If you want to be the admired one of your group, here's telling you how. With your gray sweater wear a crystal cut necklace with a bracelet to match of crystal beads. Or if you are wearing a simple afternoon gown of gray crepe, give it new sparkle with crystal beads at your throat and your wrist. Returning to the topic of gray, it is that high in favor designers are making exquisite evening gowns of rayon gray crepe draped in sculptural lines. Suits of gray hollow-cut velveteen are high fashion.

Velvet Bows Return

Remember when it was the fashion to pin a big velvet bow here or there on one's frock as a glamorous finishing touch? The pendulum of fashion has swung around again to just that. It's smart to have in reserve a velvet bow or more to make your basic dress take on a dressy air. This trimming with bows is an important fashion gesture and the bows are really very flattering.

Fur-Lined Coats Popular

If you believe in preparedness now is the time to take up the matter of buying a fur-lined coat. News from style headquarters is to the effect that more fur-lined coats than ever will be worn this winter. Many and belt. Front tucks, slit pockets of the fur linings are made detach-



INDIANA COUNTRY EDITOR BUILT CHEMUR IC TRADE

THE LAST TIME I VISITED with Wheeler McMiller, something over a year ago, he was wearing, as he expressed it, skm milk clothes. That included his nat and an attractive tie

His garb of tha day represented, at least partially, the realization of boy, on Ohio and his ambition. As worried about the Indiana farms, he ucts. On his own waste of farm pro Indiana farm he aw much the farm d. The corn stalks, he skim milk and produced unutilize the grain straw, other things brought no financial reor of an Indiana turn. As the ed country newspap r, he continued to think and write about those farm wastes. Later, s the editor of a farm publication of national circulation he solicited aid in finding a lation, he solicited aid in finding a solution for the 1 rm waste problem, hat, a use in indusand along with t ucts that would in-r's market. try of farm prod crease the farm The result was the Chemurgic

council, of which Henry Ford has been an enthus astic backer. Un-McMillen's guidder Wheeler ance that organization has found many industral uses for farm products, incl. ding farm wastes. Some of these are still, more or less, in the experimental stage, less, in the ex practicability has though their ated. Many others been demons the experimental have passed e in daily use in stage, and a of commodities. the productic basis of many they form to plastics, in fact, make such plastics possible. What were but plastics possi a few years a o farm wastes, to-day are used in the production day are used upholstering maof automobile dustrial use of soy terial. The in

beans have pade of that plant a major farm crop in the United States. throwing away the The days straw, the skim milk corn stalks, th wastes are about and other fa ne man is so much over. No oth this revolution in responsible respresenting infarm marke revenues, as is illen, editor of the creased far Wheeler M.

Farm J. for

McMillen.

fillen insists the great Whedalsey merican farmers do majort stati ment hand-outs for not we mor that they do want, ket for w all, they do produce. To ire that market the he farm must be ore than food purutilized for poses. They industry. He ust have a place in a practical farmer of the "dirt variety, and has ap-arm needs to all the plied his ow farms of the The

innovations in peacetime ! amodities, that will now be com along, will utilize in their product to a very considerable extent. he products of the largely, to Wheeler farms, thank

Government F mily Thrives
On Milk of P tronage
HOW THE G VERNMENT family

grows. A new ureau is born of an emergency. It rows and thrives on the milk of pa ronage, paid for by the tax payers money. The emer-gency passes. The purpose for which ne purpose for which the new bureau or department was born ceases to exist. As a bureau, it is abolished but the patronage appointed individuals who were, during the em rgency, feeding on tax payers milk are not deprived of their sustenance They are but switched to and her nipple. That is what happened in the case of OWI. Its thousands of American employees in foreign lands have been switched from the OWI nipple to that of the state department. It is but a repetition of repetition of he same methods that have marked the creation of that enormous institution we call government. The expense goes on expense goes on. The tax payer continues to pay.

A NEW YORK CITY friend, Edward Anth ny, publisher of the Woman's ome Companion, sent me a book of pictures of New York City. It is a photo-. It is a photographic debun graphic debunding of the glam-our, romance, adventure and success to be politan center. It is a book the boys and girls of rural America should see and consider. It would should see and consider. It would quickly demonstrate to them that a great cily does not constitute a succe pictures depict three-fourths of is either on the the gutters. Step tures would kee youth in the clean environment of the home town. stitute a succe

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE is promised a chance to povide the 60 million jobs it is timated will be needed. "But," ays the political big wigs, "if priv e enterprise fails government will h ve to take over." With the rules an regulations provided to make it as hard as possible for private enterprise to succeed it would seem those making the rules are hoping gover ment will take over. That would be very much in line with the wish es of a radical minority, who want a government planned economy.



Sterilamp Proven Poultry Health Aid

Lowers Mortality and Ups Egg Production

By lessening the infectious organisms in the air, diminishing fungus and mold producing mycosis and pneumonia, and by promoting generally better health, the ultraviolet rays or sterilamp has become of commercial value in the poultry

Made of finger size, tubular pieces of quartz-like glass, these lamps emit a selected band of ultraviolet



An installation of Westinghouse sterilamps in a poultry house at New Hope, Pa., fights poultry infections and improves vigor and health of hens while they sleep.

radiations in the bactericidal portion of the spectrum.

Tests have shown that irradiated birds have a tendency to level out the peaks and valleys of the egglaying season with the gain reaching to 15 per cent, most of which comes during the winter months.

The greatest use on the poultry farm has been in the brooding of chicks. It has been proven that not only has mortality been greatly reduced by the application of bactericidal lamps, but that vigor and gain in weight of the chicks has been materially improved.

Even when the lamps are kept operating over the roosts all night, the hens rest perfectly, and gain in general health. The lamps have been given thorough tests on individual poultry farms and tests are now being conducted at various state experimental stations.

These invisible bullets of light, sprayed by the sterilamp ultraviolet tube, has given the poultry raiser a new weapon to fight his present high rate of mortality.

> Agriculture In the News W. J. DRYDEN

While a method of extracting sugar from sugar beets was discov

by a German chemist in 1774, it was not until 1870 that the first successful factory was built in the United States.

A new hybrid, promising 20 per cent increase in yield, and the pill

form of sugar beet planting, promises to place postwar sugar beet raising on a profitable basis. The pill's coating contains fertilizer and insecticide, with the seed in the cen-

Among the uses of sugar beets and their by-products are galacturonic acid, citric acid, carbonate of lime, rubber, road base, bombs, powder, plastics, penicillin base, medicines, adhesives, alcohol, electrodes, castings, textile, varnishes, radio tubes, and the Nazis made fortification cement from the pulp.



Auto Tire Casing Holds Bath of Water for Grindstone.

Instead of tin can for permitting water to drop on top of grindstone, a casing that is water tight and shaped so that the stone turns in comparatively deep water, may be utilized as shown.

Quick Blood-Building

By the feeding of abundant riboflavin or vitamin B2, in addition to ample protein, iron, copper and the B-complex vitamin known as pyridoxine, it is possible to effect remarkably quick recovery from the type of anemia of livestock caused by hemorrhage, according to work at the University of Wisconsin.

In the past, it has taken from six to eight weeks to regenerate the blood after hemorrhage, or even after transfusion.



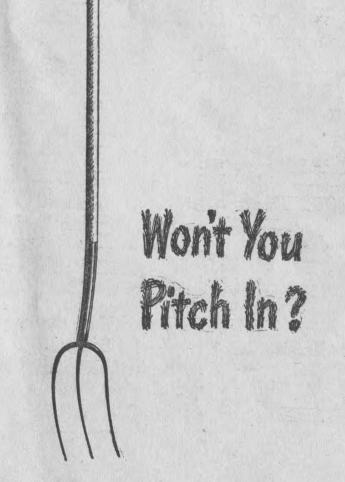
"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" ... that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder ... balanced double action . . . tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven . . . the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.

CLABBER G Baking Powder

Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads







MR. FARMER, we need your help. We need you to pitch in on a job that's bigger now than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

It's the job of helping our people here at home, and our sons and brothers and husbands wherever their military duties may have taken them.

We need your help to keep U.S.O. Clubhouses and Camp Shows going, to enable War Prisoners' Aid to spread its mercy among American prisoners of war still in Jap

hands, to feed and clothe and keep alive the destitute men and women and children of ravaged lands over the whole face of the earth—to help our own grieved and uprooted and troubled, right here at home. You can provide that help by giving to your local Community War Fund.

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND



LOSING FIVE OF SIX GAMES ROLLED

Losses Sunday Dropped Local Team to Fifth Place in League.

fifth place in the County Major setto with Brady's. Bowling League Sunday, as a result of winning only one game out of six. up Wednesday, Udzielak of News' sunday was one of three days are single game, while Vernillo rolled the opening period. afternoon and evening match. The 253, 182 and 222 for a new high set Bar rolled at home in the afternoon of 657. and after winning the first game from Romer's, 968-923, lost the re- rolled a 253 in the final game. maining games.

In the evening the team traveled to Milltown and dropped all three, losing the last game by seven pins, 883-890. Charney hit a 257 in the opening game of the afternoon tilt, which was largely responsible for the one game the Bar team won. In the following game Korneski of Romers posted a 269 and the Romer team totaled 1057 in this contest.

The Alley bowlers did considerable better in their twin bill Sunday, traveling to South River in the afternoon for a match with Duttkins, the Alleymen, paced by Chomicki, 235 and Vernillo and Galvanek, with 220 and 213 respectively, rolled 1037 to post a victory in the sandwich affair. They dropped the first and last by wide margins. Duttkin, did the local team no particular good, as he posted games of 212, 216 and 234, a 662 series.

However, Sunday night at the Academy Alleys, the Alleymen won all three games from Syslo's Rec. The second game was the only close one, Academy winning by 13 sticks. A 1004 game by the home team took good care of the nightcap. By virtue of winning four games of the double-header, the Alleymen moved to a tie for 13th place in the league

standings. Vernillo led the Academy bowlers in both matches, rolling 600 in the afternoon and 632 at night.

Quigley's is leading the league with 80 victories and three defeats. Bar has won 13 and the Alleymen 10 of the 21 games rolled.-

Fords Rec rolls the Alley team here Sunday at 3 P. M. The Bar is at Fords, rolling against Burlews. In the evening, Paulus Dairy meets the Bar at Udzielak Alleys here and the Alleys team takes the road, meeting Burlews in Fords.

The s	Afternoon	Match	ies		Koo
	ACADEMY	ALLI	EYS		Mc
~ ·	ACADEMI			181	Cha
Sloan		178	178	174	Buk
Donnelly		190	220	190	
Vernillo		192	213	164	1.00
Chomick	i	170	235	160	Kor
		891	1037	869	Meg
	DUTTE	IN'S			1
Sivess		129	185	178	Var
Meade		199	201	168	Kaz
Koenig		202	163	169	
Duttkin		212	216	234	
Pientka		224	165	175	
		969	939	924	Pus
	ROME	R'S			Cur
W. Rom	er	204	224	269	Hur
Aloni		189	186	146	Hea
Farkas		162	201	180	
Korneski		179	269	179	100
Jenkins		188	177	192	
		923		966	Cha
	ACADEM	Y BA	R		Lov
Charney			194	174	Kar
		100	172	189	1

Farkas	162	201	180
Korneski	179	269	179
Jenkins	188	177	192
	923	1057	966
ACADE	MY BA	R	
Charney	257	194	174
Bubenheimer	163	114	189
Sharkey	201	180	140
Stoika	135	168	226
Udzielak	213	195	193
	968	909	922
Evening	Match	es	
ACADEMY	ALL	EYS	
Sloan	174	4 158	174
Donnelly	181	185	200
Vernillo	199	203	230
Galvanek	189	191	195
Galvanek	211	177	205
	954	914	1004
SYSLO'	SREC		
Tirhanski	201	180	192
Rhatican	142		
Rhatican Michalski		160	176
Esser	188	169	156
Grossiveiler	158	203	214
Bailey	188	189	148
	877		886
ACADEN			
Charney	189	145	199

Bubenheimer ...

Tojka

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151

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236

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818 851

MILLTOWN REC

Shymanski Home

end class, U. S. Navy, of 22 Mary

Andrew Shymanski, seaman sec-

209

BAR BOWLERS SLIP, Firestone Team Still Out Front in Commercial Bowling

Hila's Firestone team gained in its race for the Commercial Bowling League crown Wednesday night at the Academy Alleys. Firestone representatives won two games from Academy Alleys, while second place Sokler's were losing two to Lehrer's. Sandor's Dairy captured a pair from Greenwald's and the News Delivery The Academy Bar team slipped to duplicated the performance in its

Starek, of the Academy team, also

	W	7. L.	Pc.
Hila's Firestone	12	3	.800
Sokler's	8	7	.555
Lehrer's Shop	8	7	.555
Sandor's Rairy	8	7	.555
Academy Alleys	7	8	.444
Grenwald's Ins	6	9	.400
Brady's Tavern	6	9	.400
News Delivery		10	.333

Kielman	138	222	1
Starek	172	158	2
Elliott	123		
StarekElliott Thegesen		123	1
R. Hmieleski	169	170	1
Derczo	166	176	2
201020	1	7	
	818	849	9
HILA'S	FIRESTO	ONE	
Siekierka	C 1030 40 40	162	1
Miglecz	180	190	1
Medwick	159	197	1
Amundsen	201	182	2
Amundsen	168	158	1
	853	880	8
BE	RADY'S		
		190	1
M. Sloan Urbanski	166	100	1
Lakatos	155	180	
Lakatos	100	100	

	Lichettos	200	
	Havance	146	188
5	Donnelly180	168	188
*	Vernillo253		222
	925	866	950
	CARTERET NEWS I	ELIVE	RY
)	B. Sloan132		237
	Yustak165		228
ı	Udzielak256	188	155
3	Parker178	217	166
	Czajkowski166		191
1	897	915	972
,	GREENWALD'S INS	URANC	Œ

	Skerchek	.184	200	2
	Kocal	.163	140	1
	Kocal McQuarrie	.190	152	1
181	Chamra	.188	147	2
174	Bubenheimer	.166	158	18
190				-
164		891	797	88
160	S'ANDOR'S	DAI	RY	
	Tronin	140	164	2:
869	Megvesi	.181	198	1
000	Meslowitz	.154	176	18
178	Varga	.178	167	20
168	Kazmer	.223	153	16
169			-	-
234		885	858	93
175				
	LEHRE			4
924	Pusillo	.148	145	16
022	Secca	.138	169	2
269	Curran	.187	141	14
146	Hundeman	.201	168	14
180	Heaton	.205	223	15
179			010	-01
192		879	846	80
	SOKLE		***	40
966	Charney	175	165	19
500	Ivansky		148	16
174		.155	150	19
189	Kara		148	17
140	Sharkey	174	179	17
226		814	790	89
193			300	

Teams Now Signing Up for Semenza's Basketball Leagues

Recreation Director Semenza has announced that teams for the various basketball leagues are sending in their entries. He urged all team managers to get in touch with him before it is too late to enter a team in one of the league.

Following a meeting early this week four teams have thus far entered the Senior League, namely, Krozak's All Stars; Ukes, River Rats and Dragons.

In the Junior League two teams have entered to date, the Red Devils and Rangers. The Midget League is still open for four teams.

The Girls' Basketball League 153 which proved so successful and cre-171 ated such interest last year, has al- Outlaws 192 ready posted four entries, with the D D T 188 possibility of two more. The teams entered to date includes: Kochek's, P2 O5 Basketeers, Resko-Symchek and the Mechanics Nemish representatives.

Edward Kuzma in Navy Edward Kuzma, son of Mr. and 190 Mrs. John Kuzma, of 32 Charles St. 178 left for duty with the Navy on Tuesday. He is a graduate of Carteret High school, where he was well known as an athlete. Kuzma starred in basketball during his high school

TEAM TO DEFEAT H. S. RAMBLERS

Shore Eleven Crosses the year by defeating the strong Tank Goal Line Three Times To Win Easily.

eleven dropped its third straight rolled thus far. Two new league marks were hung game last Saturday to Long Branch by a 19-6 score. However, the local matches resulted n Mechanical 1, of winning only one game days dur-Sunday was one of three days dur-Delivery hung up a 256 for high team did lead for a few moments in Mechanical 2, and Vard 2, each win-

was largely responsible for the Cartered teret score. Reidel passed to Balog wise in its match with Silver Reduced the boys are coming back home. for a 12- yard gain and Bamburak finery. picked up five on a line smash to Mechanical 1 high team game of put the ball on Long Branch's 11 last week, 1018, wis beaten by the yard marker. Reidel then carried No. 2 Mechanics, w the ball to the one-yard stripe, from which point Bamburak went over for the score. His try for the extra point went wide.

Long Branch threatend throughout most of the quarter, but a fourth down pass to the Rambler 26, started the shore team on its touchdown march. Following two plunges that 73 failed to produce yardage, Viracola swept right end to the two-yard line. At this point Phillips plunged over 26 to tie the score.

The Ramblers made a drive to the Long Branch one-yard line near the end of the second quarter, but could 41 not get the ball over. Barna juggled the Long Branch punt on the shor 48 team's 30-yard line and Acerra re 66 covered the pigskin for Long Branch 59 Acerra and Viracola teamed up 13 lug the ball 70 yards for anothe touchdown. Viracola making th score and Phillips converted, making 70 the score at half time, Long Branch 13, Carteret 6.

A run back of the Rambler kic of 17-yards put the ball on the Long 78 Branch 38 to start the second half Acerra ran for a touchdown on the very next play for the fianl score o the day. The try for the point wa no good.

Joe Zagleski, Carteret quarter back, suffered a brain concussion near the end of the game and was taken to Monmouth Memorial Hosp-Zagleski was injured in the Plainfield game on September 29th also. He retrned to school Wednes-

day.					
Carteret (6)	Lo	ng B	ran	ch (19)
Timko	L.E.		F	ergus	son
Katchur	L.T.			Mod	dy
Paisel	L.G.			. Pa	lin
Donovan					
Gyug	R.G.			V	oth
Fazekas	R.T.	.,,,,,,,		. We	ells
Balog					
Zagleski	Q.B.	******		Phill	ips
Barna	L.H.	******		Ace	rra
Reidel	R.H.	******	V	'irac	ola
Bamburak Score by pe	F.B.				
LONG BRAN	CH 6	7	6	0-	-19
CARTERET	6	0	0	0-	- 6

Touchdowns: Bamburak, Phillips Viracola, Acerra. Point after touchdown, Phillips.

WARNER BOWLING

DDT subdued its nearest rivals in the Warner Bowling League, in a match rolled at the Academy Alleys last Friday night. DDT won the first two games easily, but dropped to 678 in the final, to lose by four pins. By winning two games each, the Mechanics and Process Control gained a triple tie for second place with the Outlaws. Process Control lost the first game to Phospates and the Mechanics were on the short end of a 748-728 sandwich game with

The only double century league game of the week was hung up by Knudsen of Process Control, who toppled the wood for a 204 count in his second game.

Tonight's Matches DDT vs. Phosphates. Process Control vs. Mechanics. P2O5 vs. Outlaws. WARNER BOWLING LEAGUE Standings .667 Outlaws .600 Process Control .. 9 .600 Mechanics .600

P2 05 .400 .133 The scores: Process Control ..638 763 ..654 708 724 663 564 682 ..729 722 678 748 ...842

Kochek's Softball Champs to Receive Awards Tomorrow

Tomorrow (Saturday) night at 7

LONG BRANCH THIRD U. S. MET LS LEAGUE Rec Ball Teams **BOWLING SCORES**

The Lead Bur ers gave promise of being a seriou U.S.M.R. Bowling House team in vo games at the Academy Alleys last night. The Burners lost the pins, 857-860, for is first loss of the Carteret High School's football season, having wo 11 of 12 games

Other split decsions in league boys.

the second game of	its n	natch	
U. S. M. R. BOW	ING	LEA	GUE
	W.	L.	Pc.
Lead Burners	11	1	.917
Mechanical 1	10	5	.667
Mechanical 2	6	3	.667
Laboratory	9	6	.600
Mechanical 3		7	.555
O F H C	8	7	.555
Scrap Plant	6	6	.500
Tank House	17	8	.444
Yard 1	15	7	.417
Silver Refinery	. 5	10	.333
A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS	.12	10	.167
Yard 3	-0	9	.000
The scores:	1		
TANK H	OUS	E	
M. Sloan	.179	142	14:
	107	167	

e	TANK H	USE		
9-	M. Sloan	179	142	141
h.	Sawczak	197	167	114
0	Curran	.84	160	171
er	Meshlovitz	29	178	137
le	Medwick	171	179	165
g		100	-	-
h		60	826	728
	LEAD BUI	NEI	RS	
k	Russell	49	136	
g	Nohai	100		150
f.	Bertha	75	177	149
ie	Miglecz	77	187	190
f	Amundsen	87	187	179
S	Kazmer	69	201	198
-		57	886	866
44				

194

163

160

185

163

179

,	MECHANICA	INC	1. 6
•	Charney	85	204
2	Thergesen1	55	176
1	Sroka1		306
	Heaton1		3
	Nagy1		
		Hen	ry A
1	8		Eri
7	Man and		\$
1	Baker /	400	159
)	Hundeman1	5	121
ij	Goetz1	9	194
3	Comba1	5	154
-	Harrivan1	4	198
3	Hallivan	-01	
	8	7	826
		Miles.	
1	MECHANICAL	NC	REAL OF
	M. Siekierka1	88	194
. !	Jacovinich	18	133
		277	917

Borchard	794	142	7.
Fedor	. 13	191	16
	38	877	86
YARI	N. D. 1		
	69	183	15
The state of the s	47	175	13
	1077	145	16
Richardson	67	154	15
KaraSharkey	0.05	194	13
	845	851	74
YARI	NO. 2		
Yap	146	174	14
Teleposki	179	153	18
Sisko	136		17
Larson		139	
Pankulics	154	200	16
Varga	199	152	19
	814	818	87
TAROT	BODET		
LABOR	194	188	13
Possoby	102	200	10

varga		-	
	814	818	87
LAB	OBATORY	7	
Possoby	194	188	13
Kish	123	206	18
Dragos	716	137	16
Kielman	.163	146	15
Skrypocski	.158	189	15
	784	866	78
MECHA	NICLL N	0. 3	
Megyesi	184	230	18
Potts	157	180	19
Thergeson	.125	144	14
Trubanalat	147	179	17

168 127

174

152

195

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793 901

158

168

155

128

766

188

140

181

919 827 700

.142 135 147

173

120

172

.161 141

141 143

CFINERY

..176

..146

.148

..147

835

.164

.202

..186

NO. 3

171

.120

..131

Stojka Zagleski Cunningham A. Thompson C. Thompson S. Derczo ... 760 J. D'Zurilla

McDonnell

Hamulak

Pussillo

Cook

o'clock the championship Girls' Soft- Curcy ball team, Kochek's, will be honored Seaman at a social at the Recreation Center. Sczensy Medals and the trophy is to be Patrick awarded to the champions. Council- Sandt

Enjoy Social and Receive Awards

All Recreation League baseball champions were honored at a social contender for the League crown this given last night at the Rec Center by Mr. Daniel Semenza, recreation director. Forty-one medals were given to the three championship team and two trophies presented to st game by three the batting champions by Mr. Frank Scrudato, who donated them.

Director Semenza gave a talk on the sportsmanship and record of the

Councilman John Turk, the principal speaker, addressed the group he opening period.

A fumble by Acerra, recovered by

ning a pair of games from Yard 1, on the good behavior of the boys and Scrap Plant and L boratory, respectable of the group on the good behavior of the boys and also stressed that his improvements also stressed that big improvements Reidel on Long Branch 28-yard line tively. OFHC swett all games from will be seen in the recreation pro-Refreshments were served.

WOMEN'S BOWLING Kutcy's Shuffleboard

Mayfair won all three games this week from Gruhin's in a Women's Bowling League match. All games were taken by wide margins. Kutcy's won two from Terrace Inn and Price's won a pair from Aly's Dress team in the other matches rolled. B. Udzielak's 193 was the highest game of the week.

The standings: WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Mayfair Tavern ..14 Terrace Inn12 .667 Price's Shop10 .555 Kutcy's Tavern10 8 .555 Gruhin's Drugs 6 12 .333 Aly's Dress Shop 3 15 .167

The scores: Terrace Inn 756, 657, 736, 611, 593; Price's 655, 647, 713. Mayfair, 674, 767, 700; Gruhin's, 590, 669, 618.

Records Its Fifth Victory During Week

Kutcy's shuffleboard team will play the George Gengor Association tonight at Kutcy's. The game is to start at 7 P. M. Kutcy's beat the Gengor team last week by a score of 95 to 70 and expect to meet with stronger opposition tonight.

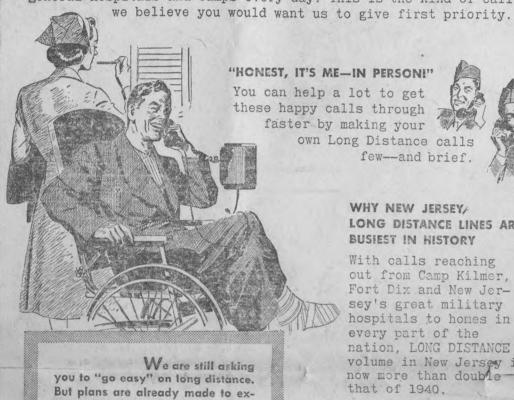
The Kutcy team won its fifth straight game of the season by defeating the Lehigh Tavern of Perth Amboy.

The schedule for the future includes: Tuesday, Oct. 23, John Sasala Association, 7:30 P. M. October 25, Triangle Bar, 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 28, Lehigh Tavern, 2 686; Kutcy's 781, 682, 658. Aly's, P. M., and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Elizabeth Club 48, 7:30 P. M. Refreshments will be served dur-

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United War and Community Chest