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THREE CENTS

# MAYOR AND COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PLANS TO AID CELEBRATION

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FIRST COMMUNION

Officiates at Ceremony in

St. Joseph's Church.

A large group of children received

first Holy Communion at the 9 A. M.

Mass in St. Joseph's church Sunday

morning, with the Rev. Father Jos-

The girls made an attractive ap-

white veils. They carried white

After communion the children

serge suits with white arm bows.

eph Mulligan, officiating.

Catherine Bita Brary

Beiter.

tonia Ilk, Rita Ilk, Recedia Kane,

One daughter, Mrs. Augusta C.

40 HOURS DEVOTION

TO HAVE CARD PARTY

Carteret, N. J.

on June 7th.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BONELESS POT ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb. ...... 19c.

BREAST OF VEAL, Milk Fed, Lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_10c.

GENUINE SPRING LEG LAMB, Lb. 24c.

GOLDEN WEST FOWL, Fresh, Lb. 23c.

BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb. \_\_\_\_\_21c.

ALEX LEBOWITZ

BUTCHER

The Borough Council will meet of Foreign Wars and the local Fire MANY CHILDREN AT Departments, to discuss plans for Memorial Day celebration, according to a decision reached by Mayor Jos eph Hermann and members of the Council at their regular meeting, held Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan Wednesday night. This action followed the reading of an invitation received by the Council to attend the exercises on Memorial Day, sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program will begin at 8:30 A. M., at the High School, where the parade will form. Fire Company No. 1, notified the Council of having been invited to take part in the parade and wanted to know if the Council would give financial aid.

This matter was turned over to the finance committee, but Chairman went to the school auditorium, where William D'Zurilla proposed the the breakfast was served by the mementire council act on it. It was fin- bers of the Parent Teacher Associaaily decided to arrange a meeting of tion, with Father Mulligan as the equally so in Carteret. the council, the firemen, the Legion guest of honor, and the V. F. W.

Recorder N. A. Jacoby submitted communion were March and April, and a check for Donald Boehner, John Carrol, Carl What is the difference between that \$34.25, representing fines collected. Clees, John Dafcek, Michael Fitz- and what has apparently been going The report of Building Inspector patrick, Thomas Fitzpatrick, An- on under our noses, although very Fred Colton for April showed the thony Lupone, John Kelley, Russell secretly and quietly by the holy of total value of building operations for Monoghan, Adam Pluta, Francis Pro- holies around here, a few boys in the month to be \$750, with \$6 col- kop, Herbert Schon, Edward Walsh. whose mouths butter would not melt, lected in fees for permit

Councilman Edward Dolan of the fire and water committee reported that the pumper of Fire Company Carmel DeSantos, Catherine Dolan, No. 2, will be returned to Carteret Dorothy Dolan, Mary Dolan, Jean tomorrow: It has been in Plainfield Foxe, Theresa Foxe, Lois Gruka, Anto be painted after an accident.

A resolution by Councilman D'Zu- Jean Lee, Rita McCann, Winifred rilla names the Carteret Bank and O'Donnell, Marion Sankner, Isabel Trust Company as depository for the Ryan, Michael Bacillici, Howard borough funds.

# MARK ANNIVERSARY

the founding of Deborah Rebekah Winifred Shaw, Sara Scibetta, Helen The members decided to begin the Lodge, No. 59, of Carteret, was Taylor, Dorothy Vivieros, Dorothy sale of poppies yesterday morning. marked Wednesday night at a cele- Overholt. bration held in Odd Fellows' Hall. There was speaking by State Presi- MRS. EVA BARBARA FISCHBACK the members present were appointed dent Mrs .Mina Burroughs, of Pleasantville; Past President Mrs. Anna S. Bedford, and Past President Mrs. 83 years, died at her late home, at 8 Ida Dixon, State Vice-President Mrs. Railroad avenue, today. Mrs. Fisch-Mary J. Wilto, of Montclair, Noble back has been a resident here for the Grand Mrs. Christine Kistrud and last 45 years. Services will be con-

other State Officers. After the speaking there was a social session and refreshments were with the Rev. D. Lorentz, officiating. served by the members of the local lodge. Among the lodges repre- Carter, a grandduaghter, Fern, and sented by delegations were: Violet her husband, Christen, survive her. Lodge, No. 56, of Perth Amboy, which had a delegation of thirty four members present; Lady Clair Lodge, No. 64, of Montclair: Kahway Lodge, No. 57; Deutsche Frauen Lodge, No. 43, of New Brunswick; Lady Morgan, No. 93, of South River;; Diamond Lodge, No. 17, of Paterson; Pilgrim Lodge, No. 31, of Egg Harbor City; Crescent Lodge, No. 16, of Ventnor; Brilliant Star Lodge, No. 35, of Irvington and hold a card party in the parish house greens were stolen from the Ginda Over 100 boys will be in attenothers.

# MANY OPPOSED TO GRANTING PERMIT

ceived on the cemetery permit. For lack of space they are not all published. A few that seem to cover the main arguments are printed.

CARTERET NEWS:

to favored people

around Carteret is true about this 1932. permit for the cemetery, it looks as if Tammany Hall are a lot of pikers publicans friends.

business is straightened out.

now trying to make even a bigger and the Supreme Chief Ranger, Dockilling. Another powder puff, one tor Joseph Santosuosso of Boston. pearance in their white dresses with of the first citizens, long in the party, is also said to be the chief worker prayer books. The boys wore blue to get this matter put in motion for the boss he works for.

If it is rotten and objectionable for the privileges of the City of New York to be sold by politicians for the benefit of a few, why is it not

Pier leases for shipping interests, The children who received first bus permits, licenses, rights of way are a big graft in New York, accord-Vincent Aulto, Ernest Brechka, ing to the Seabury Investigation. Willa Walsh Margaret Barlik, the highbrows of the community.

If it is wrong in New York to peddle the privileges coming from Elizabeth Dafcek, Audrey Conran, all the people in the way of permits, etc.. why does not the same thing hold here?

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### American Legion Make Plans for Card Party

Wesley Catri, Faward D'Zurilla, Alexander Fabian, Joseph Fioren- of Carteret Post 263, American Letino, John Nesterwitz, Edward Pal- gion, Wednesday night in the War lay, Charles Rozinski, Henry Tarne- Veterans room in the Borough Hall chy, Theresa Carr. Edna Duska, arrangements were made for public Leona Duska, Charlotte Nesterwitz, card party in the Borough Hall, on Arrangements For Day of Scout Josehinep Nesterwitz, Alice Snow, June 8. Mrs. William Hagan and The twenty-second anniversary of Caroline O'Brien, Alice O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas McNally are in charge. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of disabled veterans. All of

on the Poppy Day committee. Mrs. Mrs. Eva Barbara Fischback, age William Hagan is chairman. Those present were: Miss Jane Cooke, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg, Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. ducted from the Railroad avenue res-Walter Boyce, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. idence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Harry Gleckner and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner.

# WINS HONORS

Earle Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way was awarded first honors in the recent oratorical contest of the Intermediate C. E. of the Pres-Forty hours of devotion will open at St. Joseh's church Sunday morn- byterian Church. Second place went there will be conducted a series of ing at the 11 a. m. mass. A mis- to Cecelia Hendricks and third to sionary priest wil conduct the ser-Marion Atchesen.

### vices. There will be a procession by PLANTS STOLEN IN CEMETERY the children.

Joseh Ginda, of 72 Leick avenue, this borough, reported to the Wood-The Daughters of St. Mark's will bridge police Sunday that two ever- give their "grand howl." in Woodbridge.

# MEETING AND SOCIAL

last Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Sto- A number of distinguished guests City and Paterson, pinski and Mrs. J. Tomczuk were in will be present and a cordial invita-

charge. The dark horse, a kitchen tion is extended to all parents and set, was awarded to Mrs. A. Basten. friends of the Boy Scouts of the CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere grat-

itude to all the voters of Carteret, Primary campaign. CHARLES OHLOTT.

TO LET-5 rooms, furnished or un-Washington Ave.

# JOHN S. OLBRICHT ON CO. COMMITTEE

Numerous letters have been re- Of Foresters of America Centennial Committee. Order Plan for 100 Year Celebration.

The Foresters of America Centennial Committee, under the leadership of the General Committee appointed We have seen plenty in the New by the Grand Chief Ranger, Marcus York papers about what some people E. Donnelly of Jersey City and are supposed to have pulled down headed by Arthur W. Clayton of Hosecretly and on the quiet by selling boken, is laying extensive plans to privileges of the City of New York celebrate the One Hundredth Anni-If just one small part of the rumor in the United States on October 25,

The Hudson County Committee, of All kinds of sums are said to be night, October 22nd, in the Hotel

The South Jersey Committe, headed by Rudolph Horner of Camden, includes Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland. Gloucester and Salem Counties. This committee plans a meeting Sunday afternoon at which a thousand candidates will be initiated, followed by high class entertainment.

John Van Wetering, Jr., of Hackensack is chalrman of the Bergen County Committee. Over five hundred will be initiated. This section is laying stress upon what is known as the "Twenty-One Year Old Class."

Middlesex County is in charge of Charles Spratford of New Brunswick and John S. Olbricht of Carteret. This committee will devote its efforts upon getting a large number of new members we a fitting celebration of the Order's One Hundredth Birthday.

Passaic County is under the direction of Charels J. Kuchler, Jr., of Passaic, and the Essex County Committee is headed by Bruno Berk of

# At a meeting of the Auxiliary Unit RARITAN COUNCIL PLANS FOR RALLY

Activities to Take Place in Perth Amboy Saturday.

All Carteret Boy Scouts and Cubs, of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America will participate in the big annual Council Round-Up which is to be held at Washington Park, Perth Amboy, Saturday afternoon, June 4th. They will join with 1,000 Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs in an afternoon of Scouting activities and demonstrations.

District Commissioner H. Clinton Halquin of Perth Amboy has been appointed in general charge of arrangements and program and he has and other leaders in the movement.

will be that competitive events have Europe. been eliminated and in their place Scouting demonstrations which will

resent nearly 40 units of Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs under the Raritan Council. Preceding the afternoon's dance on this gala occasion.

Round Up are in the hands of a Com- nue, will be conducted by Alex Lebwho worked in my behalf during the mittee consisting of Dr. Fritz Abegg, owitz and the business at No. 64 I heartily thank the voters of the into the machine driven by Nick Cop-Chairman; H. Clinton Baldwin, John Roosevelt Avenue will be conducted borough for their splendid support of pola, of 195 Bryant street, Rabway, Williamson, Perth Amboy; Ivan by Louis Lebowitz. Zenebia, Woodbridge; Patrick Boylan, Iselin; Abraham Durst, Carfurnished. Inquire B. Kahn. 55 teref; and Harold G. Semonett, South tf. Amboy.

# LARGE VOTE CAST FOR PRIMARY CANDIDATES

# MAKE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

All organizations who intend to representatives to the meeting of the versary of the Order's establishment | Carteret Post American Legion to be held at their rooms on Tuesday evening, May 24th.

Commander Walsh has appointed which Morris G. Davies of Kearney the following committee who have compared to some of our good Re- is chairman, has decided to open the charge of the arrangements for that festivities by a banquet on Saturday day: Graves Committee: Ruckriegel, Local Building and Loan Is Cohen, Cutter and Haury. Speakers ready to be made once this permit Plaza, Jersey City. Among the and Service Committee: Kennedy, speakers will be former Ambassador Slugg and Casey. Firing Squad and It is claimed that the stage was to Germany, James A. Gerard of Colors Committee; Hagan Ruckall set and one of our sweet-scented New York, United States Senator riegel and Pallay. Parade Commitbig shots of the Republican party James W. Davis of Pennsylvania, tee: Jakeway, Haury, Gleckner, and was all set when something went Lowell Thomas, the Radio An- Weisman. Drum Corps Committee: wrong. It is claimed that he is nouncer, Governor A. Harry Moore, Hagan, Skurat and Cutter. Gold Star Mothers Committee: Casey, Dolan, Cohen and Slugg, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Ruckriegel and Mrs. Slugg.

The line of march and other details will be published in these columns next week. In a statement today Commander Walsh urged that all organizations make an effort to appear and pay proper respect and tribute to this nations hero dead. He also voiced his appreciation of the prompt and sincere co-operation of the local post of Veterans of For-

National Poppy Week starts Saturday, May 21st and the legion auxiliary has completed plans for the sale of these poppys; the proceeds of which are used for welfare work. Mrs. Hagan, chairman, Mrs. C. Slugg, Mrs. T. McNally, Mrs. V Gleckner, Mrs. H. Gleckner, Mrs. F. Ruckriegel, Mrs. W. Sak, Mrs. W. Boyer, Mrs. J. H. Nevill and Mrs. Agnes Kennedy.

The Auxiliary is also planning a public card party to be held at the Legion rooms on Wednesday evening, June 8th. Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. William Hagan are in

# **Entertains For Court**

velt avenue, entertained Wednesday Schwartz, Arthur A. Taylor, Thomas 41; Ellis, 29; Yarcheski, 18; Trefinko, night at cards for the benefit of Moss, Thomas G. Kenyon. Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America. Those pre- CHARGE WITH STEALING BOND Yarcheski, 24; Trefinko, 29. sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Mrs. Michael Sofca, Mrs. A. Woodman, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Deverereux, Mrs. J. Donnelly, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. George Gaudet, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, and Mrs. Morton Le-

# TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Alphonse Beigert, Miss Olga Beithe cooperation of all Scoutmasters gert and Miss Helen Cholewa, of Reading, Pa., sail aboard the S. S.

# WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Word has just been received that include First Aid, Signaling, Knot C. Alan Phillips, of this borough, has Tying, Tent Pitching, Bridge Buil- been awarded a first year scholarship ing, Calisthenics, Sea Scout Rescue at Harvard Law School, which has and similar activities and all of the been given by John Buchanan, of crowner at the crowning of the rence went through his part of the Cubs of the Raritan Bay District will Pittsburgh, for the benefit of Princeton graduates.

this month.

# INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers were installed Monday programs, there will be a parade night at a meeting of the Lady was held by the Polish Ladies' Social from the City Hall to Washington Druids in Firehouse No. 1. A large Club at the parochial school hall on Park where the events are to be held delegation was present from Union

# NOTICE

The Partnership heretofore exist- ority, at Trenton on Saturday. Boy Scouts of the Raritan Bay Dis- ing between Alex Lebowitz and Louis Rarian Bay District to be in atten- Lebowitz, trading as Lebowitz Brothers, has been dissolved. The Arrangements for the Council business at No. 65 Washington Ave-Signed.

ALEX LEBOWITZ, LOUIS LEBOWITZ Dated: April 11th, 1932.

A surprisingly large vote was cast at the Primary Election last Tuesday, gives a fair indication as to the interest that is being displayed by the Citizens of the Borough in the welfare of their com-

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# ASS'N. ADMITTED INTO U. S. LEAGUE

Part of National Organization. Has 2,400 Members.

The Roosevelt Building and Loan Association, of 54 Atlantic street Carteret, N. J., was admitted to membership recently in the United States Building and Loan League, according to H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati ,Ohio. Mr. Cellarius is secretary-treasurer of the league.

In qualifying for membership the successful association submitted financial statements, by-laws and other

The Roosevelt Association becomes a member of a national organization in this field that has over 2,400 mem- in behalf of the organization men. bers. Its business is administered Totals for the Republican candidates by an Executive Manager and staff were: For Assembly, Christensen, from its offices at 59 East Van Buren 173; Dempsey, 178; Miller, 174; Ros-Street, Chicago, Illinois.

the local associations in the home inson, 195; McElroy, 170 and Wheatfinancing field, has on its rolls today ley, 56. some of the leaders in American fin- The vote for the local candidates ance. The Roosevelt Association by polls follows: First poll, Turk, 33; will be entitled to send a delegate Shutello, 13; Ohlott, 16; Beigert, 19; to the League's conventions. It will Ellis, 15; Yercheski, 4; Trefinko, 18. also participate in the national pro- Second Poll, Turk, 84; Shutello, 40; grams for tax relief, home owning Ohlott, 21; Beigert, 55; Ellis 31; Yarencouragement, and other work un- cheski, 19; Trefinko, 11. Third poll, dertaken by the League.

president of the association, the as- Trefinko, 13. Fourth poll, Turk, 53; sets were \$399,991.54, at the time of Shutello, 12; Ohlott, 8; Beigert, 64; the last annual report.

Police arrested at 1 o'clock Monday morning, Teofil Stemik, of 359 Winant street, Elm Park, N. Y., on a charge of stealing a \$100 Polish Liberty bond.

Kate Zawislak, of 49 Mercer street, this borough, told police that Stemik boarded with her for a few days and while she went to the store the man ransacked her place and dis- Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiss appeared with the bond.

# IN WOODBRIDGE COURT

John Streck and John Dosze, both of Carteret, were each fined \$25 in sembled last Saturday morning in A new departure from other years Europa on May 28, for a visit in Woodbridge Police Court Monday the Synagogue of the Congregation tery. The complaint was made by avenue, to witness the Bar Mitzvah Julia Zennish, of Raritan avenue, or confirmation ceremonies of Law-

# FIRST COMMUNION SUNDAY

Blessed Virgin Mary, at the Sacred services in fine shape. Sunday after-Heart Slovak Church, by the Young noon at the Weiss home was the Mr. Phillips finishes his first year Ladies' Sodality on Sunday night, scene of a gay family party in honor May 29.

ceive first communion.

# ATTEND DANCE

Mollie Schwartz, Blanche Grosbaum June and will attend the local high and Adolph Schwartz, Theodore school. Daniels and Albert Jacoby attended the cance of Sigma Phi Alpha Sor-

# CARD OF THANKS

Primary Election.

PHILIP A. TURK

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fare of their community. Philip A. Turk and Matthias Beigert were the Democrats choice as candidates for the Council, while Hercules Ellis and Michael Yarcheski were selected by the Republicans.

The vote cast in each poll for local candidates is as follows:

Democrats of the Borough gave splendid support to Freeholders Lewis Compton, Henry C. Berg and C. Raymond Wicoff. Leaders of that party working in behalf of the organization ticket help to swell the votes of all three men. Mr. Compton received 449 votes in the eight districts, Berg polled 429 and Wicoff 376 votes. Schnitzler's total vote in the borough was only 179.

Republican leaders also were busy enfeld, 38. For Coroner, Bronson, The United States League, organ- 112; Bowne, 139 and Greiner, 130. ized 39 years ago to aid the work of For Freeholder, Dodwell, 186; Hutch-

Turk, 37; Shutello, 30; Ohlott, 7; According to William J. Lawlor, Beigert, 75; Ellis, 22; Yarcheski, 20; Ellis, 73; Yarcheski, 65; Trefinko, 16.

Other officers and directors be- Fifth poll, Turk, 50; Shutello, 40; sides Mr. Lawlor are: Timothy J. Ohlott, 32; Beigert, 46; Ellis, 38; Nevill, Russell Miles. John H. Nevill, Yarcheski, 32; Trefinko, 18. Sixth Emil Stremlau, William D. Casey, poll, Turk, 71; Shutello, 40; Ohlott, Fidelis Wednesday Sumner Moore, William Day, Louis 36; Beigert, 59; Ellis, 55; Yarcheski, onah, David Ulman, Theodore 40; Trefinko, 35. Seventh poll, Turk, Mrs. Howard Burns, of 181 Roose- Bishop, Stanley Rogers, Samuel 65; Shutello, 41; Ohlott, 52; Beigert, 13. Eighth poll, Turk, 87; Shutello, 28; Ohlott, 82; Beigert, 47; Ellis, 37;

> Totals, Turk, 480; Shutello, 244; Ohlott, 254; Beigert, 406; Ellis, 300; Yarcheski, 222; Trefinko, 148.

# MANY WITNESS BAR MITZVAH CEREMONY

Is Confirmed in the the Synagogue of Loving Justice.

An appreciative audience asrence Weiss, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiss, of 63 Roosevelt avenue. Through coach-Miss Margaret Pluta will be the ing by Rabbi Meyer Chazin, Lawof the Bar Mitzvah. A delicious din-Next Sunday the children will re- ner of native Hungarian dishes was served, and there was also much dancing of the fast Hungarian czardos. Toasts were made to the honored guest. Lawrence will be grad-The Misses Madeline Wohlgemuth, uated from the Columbus School this

# NO LICENSE TO DRIVE CAR

Charged with operating a car without a license, Alfred Soyazy, of 42 Warren street, was arrested Tucs-It is with the deepest gratification day night, after the car which he is and most sincere appreciation that alleged to have been driving, crashed my candidacy for the Councilmanic near the Central Railroad grade nomination at the polls at Tuesday's crossing on Rahway avenue at 10:30 o'elock.

Officer August Freeman investigated the accident.

# 55 Washington Avenue

# The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

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### SYNOPSIS

Ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party, having fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy Shad (Sheridan) is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, village character. Bat Morryson, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life, is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart, in an attack made on the Ferry family, Oscar Perry, the father, is fatally shot, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assallant, He is arrested. The friendship between Shad and Ruth Blake kindles into love. Colonel Blake arranges for the youth to take up the etudy of law, under his guidance. New evidence points to Robert Royce as the possible murderer of Perry. Bumpy Brown is released on ball. A stranger in the nearby town of Ashfield attracts the attention of Doctor Gorse, friend of Shad and Bony. There is proof he could have "planted" evidence against Brown, and his description fits a proclamation calling for the arrest of "Donald Algyre," bandit and bank robber. The stranger has associated with Robert Royce.

### CHAPTER VIII-Continued

Shad began his story:

There is a wise man whose name I cannot give you. He thinks that Algyre had a hand in the killing of Oscar Perry."

With a memory that missed no detail, he presented the doctor's theory and its background and his own notion that the man whose arm had reached through the panel in their wall, was either that of Algyre himself or that of the real murderer. The colonel listened with deep interest.

"Upon my word, it is a most plausible theory," he said. "The man who made it is no fool and he has some knowledge of the case. Of course the fellow who did the shooting had a confederate. Some one had to do the planting that night. It might very well have been Algyre. It is possible that he needed cash. If that is true-"

He paused and smoked thoughtfully. "Wouldn't you say it was up to Royce again?" Shad asked.

"Royce! Yes. He keeps in the pic-Still, we must be sure of our ground this time. I'm going to give Royce a private examination and see what happens. Has Bumpy Brown given you any light?"

"We'll go down to Ashfield. Just now it's an interesting center. I want to have a look at that telegram which came to Algyre.'

Shad told his friend of the feeling against Bumpy.

"Nobody will harm him," said Blake. days. We'll go up to the Dam. I'll have a word with Hod Sherman and his clubmates. Then we'll drive to Ashfield,"

Shad promised Bumpy that he would return in a day or two, when the boy and the colonel set out for Amity Dam. The club was briefly addressed by the district attorney. In a few minutes he and Shad were in Bob Stacy's buggy on their way to Ashfield.

They found that the detectives had followed a clue into the wilderness. Royce, the most intimate friend of Algyre, had gone with them. Shad and the colonel went to the Western Union office and got a copy of the telegram which had been delivered to Donald Algyre, This was the mes-

"Will sent them to me by post boots Mart Lewes," follow will go.

"Come with me and we'll see if we can make out what this means," said

Shad went with him to the Westminster hotel. The day was nearly spent. Darkness had fallen. The colonel sat down and began to study the message, making notes with his pencil. In a few minutes he remarked:

"Well, Shad, this is a very simple matter. I have the translation of this cipher. Come here and I will show

What Shad saw was this:

4 6 Will sent them to me by post boots

fellow will go The colonel continued: "The real message is this: 'Go. Will follow them. Post me.'

"You see, I learned this art of reading ciphers under a great master in the War department years ago. It is a fascinating art. They still consult me on difficult problems. This is so easy that any tyro of the least experience could read it. You begin with the last word and continue with the first and then with every other word taken alternately from right to left and from left to right. It is very easy. Yet the average detective would see nothing in the words. They hold a warning and information of prime importance. If I am right, the man who sent that message is either here or has been here. He is probably here now. He knows what the Pinkerton men are doing. You see Algyre has a clever system. He has a man shadowing the detectives. He always knows where no doubt been posted in another mes-

sage sent to this office as to the present whereabouts of Algyre. This may lead to interesting adventures, my boy. Come, let us go back to the telegraph

They went out to the Ashfield station on the great wire-way. The manager was still on duty.

The colonel called him aside and said: "I am here again in behalf of the people of this county. Have you received any message or messages for one Sewel Tram?"

"Yes, one. It came yesterday. I remember that peculiar name."

"May I see it please?" The manager brought the message from his file and Colonel Blake copied it on a Western Union blank. He asked the young man kindly to drop in to his room at the Westminster hotel for a minute on his way to supper. The colonel and Shad hurried back to their

Blake spread out the message on his desk and studied it. "Look here, my boy," he said in a moment. "This problem is built on a different plan but It is very simple."

Shad read the message: To Sewel Tram

Ashfield N. Y. We must revere Mr. Brock his house

Canada money, thirty-five thousand seven hundred and forty-six dollars. Den Revel"

gave big order to our man Ville. Good

"First tell me where do you get the name Sewel Tram?" Shad asked. The colonel answered: "You see

the shadow must keep changing his name. He must have a new name every time he moves. Moreover his new name must always be known to his confederate. Therefore Algyre gave him his Ashfield name. His telegram was signed Mart Lewes. Spell it backward and you get the name of the shadow. To this new message Algyre signs Den Revel. Therefore I presume that Algyre is now known as Ned Lever, It is

"What do you make out of this message?" Shad asked. "It doesn't look simple to me,"

"Naturally not," said the colonel, 'It looks like a perfectly innocent communication from one business man to another. But it clearly tells his confederate to address him at the Revere house, Brockville, Canada. The key to the cipher is in the figures 35746. They indicate the words which carry his message. Therefore the message begins at the third word. After he reaches the double numerals he omits each case the first figure so that 14, for instance, becomes simply 4. This avoids confusion. It's fairly ingemous. The plan was pretty good. It kept the criminal a jump ahead, They were in bad luck. These messages fell into hands as dangerous for them as any in the United States. I hink that you and I have Algyre alias Ned Lever at our mercy. We'll say nothing to anybody and just go and get him. It will be more fun than hunting grizzly bears."

The local manager of the telegraph company arrived.

The colonel asked: "Did Tram call for his message?"

"Yes. sir. I suppose it was Tram. gave him the message myself." "He had a full beard and rather

long hair?" "Yes, sir."

"And was well dressed?" "Yes. He looked like a drummer." "Probably you have not seen him

"No, sir."

"Thank you. I request that you keep this matter to yourself. I suppose that a few hundred dollars would be useful to you." "Very."

"Well, justice demands that Tram should not be interfered with-justice to you, to certain injured parties and to me. I am after that reward. It is not all that I am after but the reward is not to be sneezed at. If those Pinkerton men go to fooling with Tram they will cook the goose for all of us. Your work in the matter will be this: If any message comes to you either for or from Tram call me here or at my office or my house within five minutes and let me know exactly what the message is. I go home on

the morning train." "I shall do as you say."

"It will cause you some trouble perhaps but you will be doing a service

to the public and if all goes well it will pay you. Good night."

Shad was thrilled by all this and by thoughts of the prospective ad-

He asked: "How did you know that Tram had a full beard and long

The colonel replied: "You see the pursuit has just begun. They have been making a still hunt for their man. It is now an open hunt. They have hit the trail and are asking for the help of the public. Now, a shadow must avoid attracting attention to himself. At every change of base he must look to the casual observer like another man. One with a full beard and long hair has only to sit down in a barber's shop and get all the disguise he may require. If he shaves off his mustache he would pass you without being recognized unless you had known him a long time. Think of the changing expression of the head and countenance which the barber can impart to you-long hair, straight hair, curly hair, short hair, muttonchop whiskers, side-whiskers that hang like drooping lilacs, galways, the handful of hay on the chin, of the Bumpy Brown variety, the dignified imperial. Then think what the barber's dye can do for you. It can make your foliage red or black or brown or flaxen-blond. Oh, I knew that fellow would be likely to begin his work with plenty of hair and whiskers. They are his rock of safety. Of course he is likely to have only casual observers to contend with. He is a cunning chap. He fusses around with some kind of business-of the house to house variety. Main street sees little of him."

Shad asked: "Can I go with you to Brockville?"

"Shad, I like you, I don't mind cetting hurt myself if it's necessary. This is a good deal of a job. Then, emember Algyre has seen you."

"You know I disguised myself once so that my own father didn't know me," the boy answered. "Besides Algyre saw me only in my old clothes, look like somebody now, And then know what it is to be hurt. I ain't

"I'll think it over. Let's wash up and go down to supper."

After they had eaten the colonel elephoned to his home. For some minutes he consulted the time tables and a map of the northern border which was always with him. They returned to their room. Colonel Blake sat down at his desk and began to

"This is Wednesday," he remarked. 'We will tackle our little job tomor-I think that my plan will work." his telegram. He summoned the boy

"Here is the little joker which will, I think, put us next to our man. When hat is accomplished I shall know what to do."

This is the message which Blake had written: To Ned Lever

Revere House Brockville Ont

New field. Watch developments and meet competition. Smith sends cash from Morristown goods due at dock | class and up-to-date looking.

ment number 14602689. Let Will

Thompson whistle, Demand three times bonus offered and an answer

before two tomorrow. Also balance of 57835 dollars. Sewel Tram."

of 57835 dollars. \*Now, there is a commercial message. I can see nothing in it to excite suspicion. It is like the kind of thing that shoots over the wires every day between principals and agents here on the border. This is exactly what Algyre will get from it. I have placed the numbers so that you may clearly see the system," He read the

translation as follows: "New developments Meet Cash Morthree times Answer two,"

"Morristown is opposite Brockville," the colonel went on. "I know the ground very well. The dock lies low. It's a favorite landing for small boats. The river is still open. There is no ice Algyre can easily get a boat and boatman to bring him across. The trip for belted effects, and would not take more than fifteen or twenty minutes. If we can get him on this side of the border we shall have no bother with extradition pro-Tram is making a swift getaway and is anxious to jump across the border. This stout old grizzly will, I think, put his foot in my trap. If he does he may maul us up a little. That's why | belts. I think you'd better keep away." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Egyptian Monarch Was First Wheat Dictator

was Henku, monarch of Egypt, who apparently considered it his most worthy claim to fame, having "I was lord and overseer of southern grain! engraved on his tomb. A study on food control for forty-six centuries was made by Mary G. Lacy, librarian of the United States Department of Agriculture, and this is the most ancient deed of price fixing which she unearthed from the musty tomes.

The story of the pharaoh and his treasurer Joseph, who ran the first recorded wheat corner, is known to all Bible readers, but he was in 1700 B. C., centuries later than Henku. The they are. Moreover, the shadow has | Egyptian method of control was by the | relius.

The first recorded wheat dictator | monarch owning all the land, similar Soviet union today.

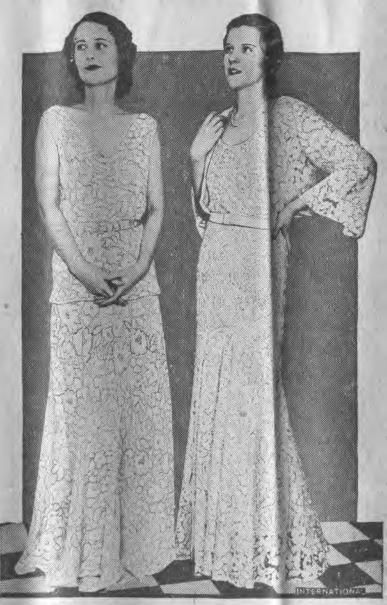
China as early as 1122 B. C. had a system of crop and price control, chiefly concerned with rice. The government bought the surplus after inspectprotecting the farmer in one and the summer. consumer in the other.

Finding Their Likes

ever quickly seek their kinds.-Au-

# Lace Takes on Soft Chalky Finish Beauty Talks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



a series of "chalk talks" this season. At any rate, the very newest laces and fabrics are carrying over the message that to be "chalky" is to be chic. This luster-lack vogue is the latest sensation in realms of fashion. Smart laces especially feature these fascinating dull-finished effects. The name of this very new and beautiful type of chalky surfaced lace is as intrigning as the lace itself. When you go lace-frock-hunting just mention peau d'ange (Angel skin) to the madam or salesperson who awaits your pleasure. He sat for some minutes composing | for such is the title some genius of fashion, gifted with imagination, has bestowed upon laces of this character. Forthwith you will be shown an array of laces such as your eye ne'er gazed apon unto this season—free from garish luster, chalklike and soft and alto-

gether lovely. Much of the charm of these chalkysurfaced laces rests in their delectable colorings which run the range of enchanting pastels as well as including the now-so-fashionable off-whites, also the new chalk white which is the last word. Be they ever so simple in their styling, gowns made of these beguiling lusterless laces are convincingly high-

The exquisite powns pictured are winsome exponerts of the present vogue for melloyed chalky surfaces and colorings. They bear that unmistakable this season's air about them which is so much to be coveted. Their backgrounds, comparing the two gowns, are their distinguishing feature. In each instance their floral pattern logs are in that dall finish which seems as if done in chalk on sheer grounds.

T SEEMS that fashion is delivering | Note the open-mesh background of the lace which fashlons the jacketed dress to the right in the picture. This type is a general favorite. Most every lace frock has a matching jacket and this gracious costume is no exception. The presence of these complementar: jackets tunes in with the trend of the mode which is to dress rather less formally than heretofore. Be a lace dress ever so formal with an extreme lowcut-at-the-back decolletage, its ultra formality is modified to occasion with the donning of a sleeved jacket. The bolero form is the preferred type, and in almost every instance the sleeves are belled. The lace employed for the gown II-

justrated to the left has a background which suggests chiffon or georgette, Small wonder is it, that the call of See she said and the call of See she but the flowers are as if chalked on by an artist's hand.

the lace gown continues so insistently, under her eyes were obstacles in the Not only does it qualify from the sure straight path leading to it. standpoint of beauty and make esthetic appeal, but women flitting about, restoring sleep?" I asked her. spending a week-end here and there find that the lace frock is ever ready at a moment's notice to go dining and tancy that she was not telling the dancing or to attend any social event whole truth Asked whether she worwhere one must dress to festive en- ried unnecessarily she replied-again vironment, for neither does it wrinkle slowly and not at all reassuringlynor does it crush, but comes out as "Well-no-I don't see why I should." fresh and lovely as when it started on its journey from home.

That which applies to the newest the subject of our story worrying laces applies also to the latest fab. about all the petty little things that rics, especially the smartest prints, every hour of every day brings, but the latest versions of which are tak- she did not sleep sufficiently or resting on a chalklike finish which dif. fully. ferentiates them decidedly from last season's crepes and other silken sheers.

(@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

### BELTS ARE FEATURE OF SPRING STYLES

Belts, and more belts; buckles of steel, of chromium, of wood, of bright red and green metallic effects, and new ribbon, chain, suede, patent leather, kid, cloth and every other kind of ristown dock midnight today Whistle belt materials for those who want to make their own belts all these are seen in the stores this spring. Even then the belt field is not exhausted.

Combinations of belts, pocketbooks and scarfs which maich are being shown. Or perhaps the belt and bag in it. The ferry stops at seven, are of different, but harmonizing shades. At any rate, the fashion is a woman may be as daring as she wis es, putting a green belt on a yellow dress and adding a touch of green to her yellow bag.

Striped belts are good, plaid woven ceedings. He'll naturally conclude that | belts in woolen materials are smart with navy blue or other solid color frocks, and the ribbon counters are doing a rushing business in a wide, heavy shiny sort of ribbon for use as

# Perforations Are Ohly

Trimming for footwear Oxfords, pumps and one-straps are all smart with tailored lothes-but smartest if they are sporty in appearance, and their heels are not too high. to the government ownership in the Perforations are really the only trimming that tailored street shoes may Here is a new idea for your feet.

Developed in calfskin, these unlined shoes teel like a glove of the foot. ing each field and deciding how much Not only do they have no lining, but each farmer might keep. It bought at no boxing across the to, and no a normal price in surplus years and seams across the vamp. Perforations sold at the same price in short years, make them even more comfortable for

Three-Starred Baga

Bags are starred not only in the Things that have common quality fashion sense but in reality, for many of the smartest new ones of parent running diagonally across one corner. match the shoes.

### PASTEL KID SHOES By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This good looking sports frock made Try as many of these tricks as you of shell pink linen shows the smart- wish, ness of simple tailored styling. The shoes are of pale blue kid trimmed with deeper blue. That's what fashton-wise young girls will be wearing this late spring and summer-shoes of finest kid in pastel colorings with their pink, blue or yellow sports clothes. Hats belp carry out the color scheme. leather have three large silver stars | The one in the picture is pale blue to

# **FAMILY** TRAITS

MARIORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Hints of General Interest

loveliness, it seems well worth every

ing area to infection.

courage and optimism.

beautiful as well.

Several days later

For today that "is the natural way of living." Today it is smart

to be healthy-and being healthy our modern miss (and her more

mature sister and mother, too) is

Sleep

-I guess so." I knew by the hesi-

Circles under the eyes, puffiness,

a dull, sleepy look, leaden-looking skin, tired-all-over feeling-these

are only a few of the ways in which lack of sufficient, restful sleep manifests itself.

Chronic wakefulness can very easily

become a habit-a beauty and health-

robbing one. Many of our so-called

nervous wrecks are men and women

Sound sleep is a splendid health

should help you. First and foremest

(@, 1932, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

Where Extremes Meet

who formed this habit in youth.

strain, worry.

-don't.

By H. IRVING KING

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NETTID HAVENS bas got a beau at last!" The news was all over the town. It was rather an im-SELF-CONTROL is the best way to over the town. It was rather an important piece of news, too, for Nettle ing your nails. It is dangerous as well owned a full dozen or more houses, as unsightly. Make a conscious effort was a stockholder in the local bank to stay yourself whenever you feel and ran the "Emporium," the biggest you are going to bite your nails or department store in town.

cuticles. Wear gloves as often as pos-Nettie was all business. From the time she was sixteen until her father's sible and paint both the nail and cuficle with tincture of aloes or castor death she had been his business assooll. Have any ragged edges of cuticle ciate, and after his death had gone cut away carefully with a small cuticie right on managing for herself. No scissors (this is far better than biting) time for frivolity and love making and every night before retiring apply had Nettie had. Her mother had died a little warm olive oil. Also push the soon after her father, and Nettie lived cuticle back with your towel-gently- alone with a couple of old servants after washing the hands. When we in a great Colonial house on the hill, consider what an important part the a fine old mansion-but it needed nails play in the reflection of personal painting.

At sixteen Nettie had come back effort to break ourselves of bad habits. from the school on a vacation, out-If you are not eating too much and wardly all that her mother could your exercise routine is splendld, and wish. She was not exactly what you you seem to be gaining weight, remem- would call a beauty, but she was ber that you cannot sleep those ex- comely enough and art and cultivacess pounds away. Cut out the after- tion had rendered her a being of noon nap, or at least cut it down. And whom her mother said: "She could eleven hours of sleep are not neces- shine in any drawing-room. A few sary for anyone in normal health. years more and she will be perfect."

Those extra bours of rest are very But Nettie announced that she was conducive to the formation of those not going back to school. She had had enough of it. She wanted to learn Frequent boils and headless bumps her father's business so that she are not within my province to treat. would be able to handle it when, in The first step should be to consult with the course of time-which she grayour physician, have a complete physiclously said she hoped would be a cal examination, tell him about your long time-it came into her hands. dlet and your living habits, and he will Her mother had wept. Just as Netbe able to trace the cause and pre- tie had aroused in her the only amscribe the necessary treatment. He bition she ever had in her life she will probably lance the boils-a pronow caused her to experience the only cedure which has proven extremely grief that she had ever known. successful in the past several years. What Jonathan thought about it did Let me urge you not to squeeze the not count. He was rather disappointboils as you only subject the surrounded on account of his wife; but he was secretly satisfied on his own account. Outer loveliness built on the firm So that is how Nettie Havens came foundation of health and carefully to go into business. She dressed tended and preserved by scientifically plainly, almost shabbily; wore her perfected beauty methods can bloom hair in an unbecoming manner, seemed everlastingly. And where health and to delight in making herself look as beauty abound, one reflects a wholeplain as she could-and succeeded some joy in life-the head is held high, admirably. She laid her little, pleasthe spine is straight-lips and eyes ing airs and graces away in moth smile, every task is undertaken with balls and became a sharp, decisive young persons; no nonsense, all busi-

And now Nettie at thirty-and looking forty-was a rich woman. But in spite of her wealth the young men of the town would no more have thought of making love to her than they would have thought of making love to an adding machine. There was the goggle-eyed, an anemic, young so she said, and the deep circles man with adenoids, to be sure, who officiated as her chief clerk and who. allured by Nettie's bank account, "Do you get enough sleep-restful, often wished in secret that he could muster up enough courage to ask her Came a slow, hesitating "Well-yes to be his bride. But shucks! Philander Liscomb could not muster up enough courage to say boo to a goose; much less enough to propose to Net-

On her thirtieth birthday Nettie, coming into her store and walking slowly down the main aisle and lookfirmed my suspicions. Not only was ing about with keen business scrutiny, was suddenly aware of a young man. about thirty-five years old, well dressed and bearing every mark of breeding, standing at the glove counter. Passing through the town he had accidentally lost one of his driving gloves out of his car, a bright blue roadster which stood outside, and stopped to get a new pair. Nettie gasped-then stood stock still and stared. He turned and saw her. A look of recognition gradually came

lato his eyes. Nettie was the first to speak. 'Basil," said she, "come into my office-I want to speak to you." He bowed and followed her. "Take a and beauty tonic. And these rules seat," she commanded. "You haven't changed much, Basil," she said, lookwhen you are ready to begin your Ing at him intently; "a little older night's sleep you put an end to the day's mental and physical activity, looking, of course-but to me you look just the same as you did fourteen Worry will disturb your sleep and years ago."

keep you awake more than anything "There is one thing, Nettie," he reelse known to man. Worry is the plied, "in which I have not changed arch enemy of health and beauty. So and never shall; my love for you."

"It is pleasant, of course," she re-Other important factors in encourplied, "to hear you say so; but fourteen years is a long time, and I haveaging sleep are: airy rooms, proper ventilation, throw your windows open changed. Can you not see it?" top and bottom, let fresh air fill every

"In appearance, yes," he answered. corner of your sleeping quarters. Make "You look old, and worn, and tiredsure your bed is comfortable, too. A and lonely. Oh Nettle, why did you darkened room induces sleep. A very throw me over the way you did? You quiet room induces sleep. The sleepknow there was nothing in the absurd ing room should have dull finished walls story to excite your jealousy." and dull furniture-high colors are not "I have found it out since," said

restful and shiny metals attract the she slowly. "But I was young and foolish then, only sixteen. And now Avoid tea, coffee, or stimulating It is too late. But we shall be friends foods or beverages in the late evening. just the same, shall we not?" There are several snacks you can take "Friends?" he cried; "we shall be at bedtime to help you sleep better. more than friends,' The old, reliable warm milk is a boon "Philander," said Nettie to her adeto those who value restful sleep. Munch a bit of celery, an apple, drink a glass

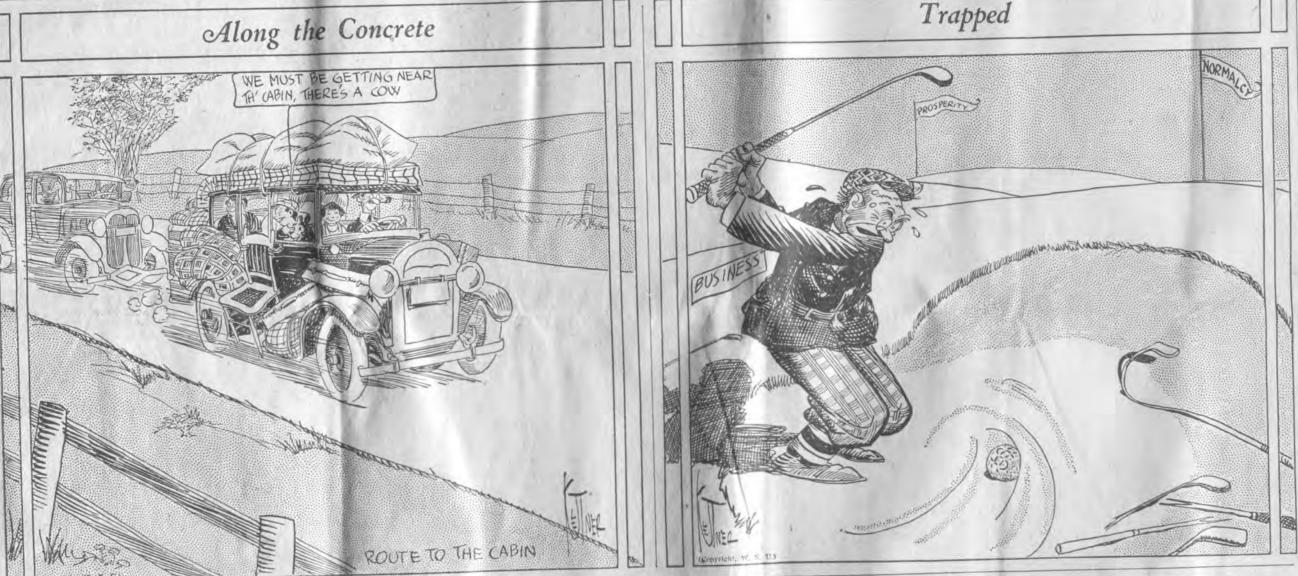
noid head clerk a few days later, "do you think you could run this shop if of fresh fruit juice-orange or grape-I gave you full charge of it?" Philfruit or a mixture of both. The warm ander mustered enough spunk to rebath (not hot) is a good thing to take ply in the affirmative. "Well," she

before retiring as it puts the body in went on, "I am going away for two an attitude of relaxation and induces months. Do the best you can." sleep. Deep breathing is good. A For two months Nettie was seen brisk walk after dinner may help. no more by her wondering townsmen. Then she reappeared as Mrs. Basil Langton, sold out the shop to a syndicate, rehabilitated the old mansion and brought the good old days back

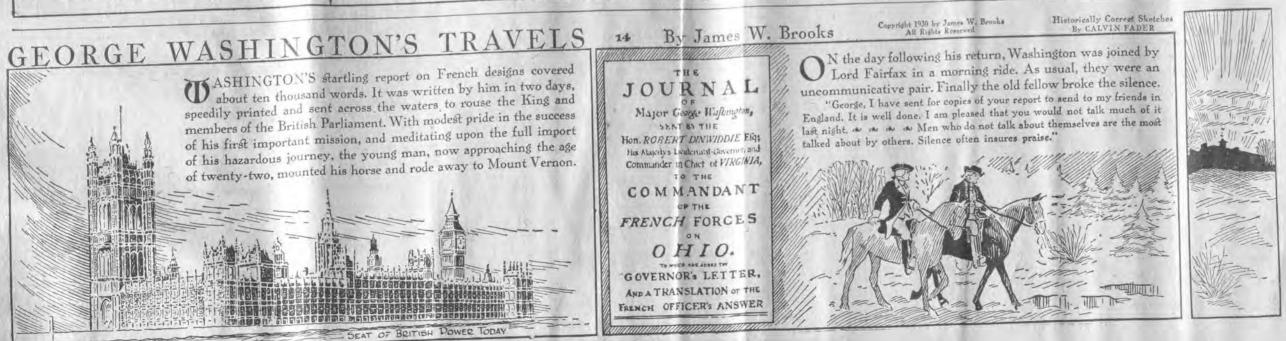
there. She reappeared in society In California, within 86 miles of looking ten years younger than she each other, are to be found the highhad as a business woman, took on est and lowest points in the United again the grace and the high breed-States-Mount Whitney 14,493 feet ing of her mother, and was the best above and Death valley 276 feet below gowned woman to be met with anywhere.













### IN OTHER WORDS

Doris used to embarrass her mother every time she called on her friend by asking for something to eat. She was requested not to do so again. The next time they called on that friend, just before lunch time, Doris piped up:

"Mrs. Smith, are you hungry?"
"Nor, Doris," answered the hostess.
"I'm not hungry."

"Weil," said Doris, with a sigh, "I wish I was you."—New Outlook.

### Obeyed to the Letter

"Now," said mother to Frank, "If they pass the cake a second time, you must say, 'No. thanks, I've had plenty," and don't you forget it."

All went well with Frank until the hostess said, kindly, "Won't you have another piece of cake?"

"No, thanks. I've had enough, and don't you forget it," was the astonishing reply,—Tit-Bits.

### Conscientious Yegg

Sty-Eyed Stymie—Gus sure is a conscientious guy—he just returned \$2,000 that he had stolen from the bank. Bleary Barney—What's the grand

Sty-Eyed Stymie—The morning after the robbery the bank president reported \$18,000 stolen. Gus had really \$20,000, so he sent back the extra \$2,-000 so the bank's books would balance.

### HAD CUT THEM OUT



Little Ethel—Don't you like to play with paper dolls any more? Little Willie—No. I cut them out long ago.

### When Words Fail Son-What does the word "chauf-

feur" mean? Father—That is the name given to

the driver of a motor car.

Son (after a moment's thought)—

That was not the name you gave to the driver of the car that nearly ran over you yesterday.—Wall Street Jour-

Each to His Own

Husband—Would you like to go to the movies tonight, dear? Wife—I'd love to, darling.

Husband—Rightol I'll go to the club.—Humorist.

Only Way to Get It

Saphead—I say, Gwennie, what would I have to give for just one little kiss?

Gwennie-Chloroform.

# ON THE STAGE ONLY



"You act as your wife's leading man, I believe." "Yes, but only on the stage."

# Chance to Make Good

"Hello, is this the Better Business bureau?" "Yes."

"Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"—Wall Street Journal.

### Going It Mother-I'm afraid Robert is burn-

ing the candle at both ends.
Father—Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit up all four ends.
—Boston Transcript.

# Two Charwomen Chat "One thing, Mrs. Waggs, my husband will never go to jail for embez-

"How do you know, Mrs. Taggs?"
"Nobody would trust him with a dime, Mrs. Waggs."

# The Usual Procedure

Diner-You haven't given me my

Waiter—That's right, sir. I'll bring it right back to the cook to cut it in half, as he usually does.

As a Silver-Tongued Orator

casion to deliver a radio address. He

underestimate his popularity or his

while they were waiting for his al-

lotted time on the air to begin, how

he would like to be introduced to the

air audience. He replied: "O, you

don't need to say very much about me.

Just call me the silver-tongued orator

Wonderful Meteoric Shower

In the early morning of November 13,

1833, is thought to have been the most

brilliant ever recorded. It is the show-

er usually referred to as the "falling

tegration of Temple's comet, which

Ash "Queen of the Woods"

The oak is spoken of as "the Mon-

arch of the Woods," but the ash tree

is "Queen of the Woods," says the

Montreal Herald. Ancient stories tell

that the gods held their council be-

neath an ash tree, on the topmost

branch of which sat an eagle, watch-

ing the way of the world while a

squirrel ran up and down the trunk,

carrying messages from the bird to

the gods. The ash is one of the easiest

trees to recognize with its straight

trunk, the bark a pale gray color, its

lower branches growing straight out

from the trunk, curving gracefully to

the sky. The tips are quite different

from all other tree-tips, each ending

in a stout gray twig, slightly flattened

at the tip, and beyond this flattened

tip two black buds, with smaller buds

at the sides. Even when other trees

have put on their spring dress of

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green, the ash tree stands bare.

was not seen when last due in 1900.

The meteoric shower which occurred

field Union.

A studio official inquired of him

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### DECENT GOVERNMENT

The Carteret News practically by itself, with the opposition of all kinds of pocket politicians, who have lived on the fat of the to unsuspecting foreigners all over land all their lives without working, has attempted to have reduced the country. So the permit would taxes in the town

The Carteret News was frank to praise what the Hermann administration had done in the town in the last year or so in bringing about economies, in absorbing deficits and in having a plan and a program to carry on the town in the most troublous times we

We frankly said that we supported this sort of thing because we also have a stake in the community.

The out-of-town papers, which now and then have a little circulation here, have no interest in this community and there is no air? reason why they should be concerned as to how badly the taxpayers

This paper is not lending itself to rackets of individuals or otherwise.

Incidentally, it is not a Hermann newspaper in any sense of of the word.

We praised Hermann because he brought to the job experience and used his experience for the benefit of the people.

We, also praised the County Board of Freeholders under the able leadership of Compton. In very difficult times he has handled the job well. He has, also, gotten the co-operation of the Board, which is entitled to its share of the credit. The Borough Council in the same way is entitled to its share of the credit in local affairs. The Mayor and the Council have done a good job. The people elected them to do it.

The minute that they fail to economize and wink at waste and privately that he would not be mixed extravagance or worse, is the time they should get kicked out.

We were for Hermann and the Borough Council on their record.

Bad as the times have been, the situation is going to be a lot It means that the community must pull together and that there must be the greatest economy in government.

The individual has had to get on as best he could.

There seems, however, to have been no appreciation on the part of politicians as to what the general situation is. They think they can get their hands in the people's pockets as they always did on the wisenheimer who was able to

They are kidding themselves in spite of all the buncombe, permit. ballyhoo, back-stair gossip, we think that the people are going to string up the politicians before they get through, particularly the community. It needs every bit of rats who hide in the back putting up one kind of racket after another land it has, if it is going to take care will be sent to you by mail for one so they will get on easy-street while the people get poorer and of the future. It should not be year for \$1.50.

If the people are going to save anything, they have got to take and putting the taxes back on the a determined stand against the pocket-politicans, regardless of who rest of the taxpayers. It is said no they are or what party they are in.

We were for the present Mayor and the Borough Council on their record as contrasted with the record of the previous administration. The record of the new administration would not have to be awfully hot to be better than the old. However, if the present administration expects to get into office, it will have to continue its record and stand for economy and not compromise with any of the sleight-of-hand forces of the town either in or out of its party. will get more for that than probably

The people are not all dumb here and murder will out no all the rest of their land. Why should matter who commits it.

Certainly there is no obligation on the part of this paper to praise somebody because they did something fairly good in the who traffic in permits of the people? past. They have got to stand up and be counted all the way.

Incidentally, a pretty good slogan is the one The Carteret News promoters to make millions?

Why should Carteret bury to the content of the Carteret News promoters to make millions?

Why should Carteret bury to the content of the Carteret News promoters to make millions?

The only time the politicians think of Carteret is when they

looking for votes in Carteret. If Carteret is not going to be considered and the taxpayers' money not going to stay in Carteret, there is no obligation on the

part of The Carteret News to play up some of our stuffed shirts. We To The Editor of The Carteret News: have not done this and we do not intend to do it. If we do have enconomy, there will be nothing left for anyone be put over on this cemetery permit around here. The thing for the people to do, regardless of party which was issued by the Repub-

is to cut down the politicians who have been living like leeches on licans? There is no excuse whatsoever for any faking politicians to spend Carteret money out of town, whether he is on the Board of Education or elsewhere. Incidentally, if some of the weak hearts

have been worried before, wait until they see what is on its way. It would be interesting to find out how some of these politicians not paid their taxes on it. Are they who never work seem to be able to live so much better than all the rest of the people who have to pay taxes, when they can find the taxes and hold the land until it is money to pay them.

Carteret cannot be the only community on the face of the exempt? world's map that is not going to economize. We have had very little semblance of it from the Board of Education in the past, and property in this town for its size. we have had plenty of secrecy. The former chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education, Mittuch, has done nothing to banish the secrecy that we know of.

# THEY ARE TELLING US

Recently a Perth Amboy and a Woodbridge paper, with a 500.00. now and then circulation here, attempted to tell the people of Carteret what kind of government they should have. They thought property would increase in the meanwe should have commission form of government.

If we mistake not, copie sof one of these out-of-town papers It is expected in coming years that was distributed to all the houses free with a big story on what that land, which has been taxed only kind of government we should have in Carteret.

They were telling us.

Neither one of these papers has a stake in the community. Their shops are not in Carteret and they pay no taxes in

Yet they were telling us.

The people of Carteret made it plain that they did not need out-of-town papers, with no stake in the community, to tell them what was best for the community.

The Carteret News pointed out the additional cost of that form of government and suggested this was not time for that sort

The Carteret News owns property in Carteret, the paper is published in Careret, it circulates in Carteret and has for the past 24 years. It is YOUR HOME PAPER.

For some time past it has urged consideration of the taxpayers' problems here. If they are not considered seriously, theye will be nothing left for any of us. We live here, not in Woodbridge or and bury anybody's dead here. Perth Ambov.

We are going to be for ecenomy in spite of politicians on either side of the fence. When they have a faking proposition, we are FOR NEWS AND FACTS going to show it up.

## Many Opposed to Cemetery Permit

(Continued from page 1)

It looks as if a real estate outfit and the boys who are 'wise" enough to separate the town from a permit for a cemetery, would be the ones who would get very, very big cuts in the pie. Outsiders would come in and run the cemetery and sell little plots two by four at a big price be the means by which they would ail make a killing, including the outsiders who would run the cemetery.

Why should Carteret have the dead from all over the country buried here? We are a small town and do not need a cemetery and it is time to stop selling things in the name of

Wby not give this thing a little of the stars." It began about mid-

A RESIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAR-TERET NEWS:

the permit for a cemetery.

There are some pretty good stories as to the amount of money some people were to make here through

It is claimed there was no denominational cemetery of a certain kind east of Chicago and it was planned to place one in Carteret. The main thing necessary was a permit. This was put through slyly, it is claimed, by one of the big shots of the Republican Party, who has also said up in any mess.

The plan seems to be to sell to these poor devils a couple of square feet of ground at a few hundred dollars. They would be told what a sacred things it was to have a place to bury their mothers, their fathers and their children. At a couple of hundred dollars a plot, there would be a few million in it. All this turns trade on the Borough of Carteret's

Carteret is a comparatively small exempting all the rest of the land taxes have been paid on this cemetery for a couple of years. Why should not the town sell the land for

As it is the owners are paying no taxes, simply waiting until the permit gets straightened out and they was make a great big killing. They Carteret aid real estate speculators. Why should Carteret aid people

Why should Carteret aid cemetery

Why should Carteret bury the dead from all over the country?

Why should Carteret lose taxable

A TAXPAYER.

What kind of a steal is trying to

Are the Democrats going to wink at this simply because a Republican, who is temporarily a Democrat, is interested?

I, like a chump pay my taxes. The birds who own all this land have going to get away with not paying turned into a cemetery and becomes

We already have too much exempt

I understand the taxes on this 125 acres for the cemetery past due at about \$4,500.00 a year, is about \$9.000.00.

The cemetery permit is for 25 years. This would mean in 25 years Carteret would lose about \$112,-

The chances are the value of the time, so the taxes would be higher. as farm land for some reason or other, would be much higher. The Borough would lose all that differ-

These people have already been favored. The land has been taxed as farm land for next to nothing. In the last few years it is understood nothing has been paid on it. Now, are we going to let them get away with paying no taxes and hold it until it is turned into a cemetery and nothing will ever be paid on it, despite the fact a lot of outsiders own

What a lot of saps we are to let outsiders come in here, grab off 125 acres, pay nothing, make millions, HOME OWNER.

READ EVERY PAGE

### PUBLIC SERVICE CO. A prominent western Massac usetts politician, constantly seeking office and occasionally succeeding in attaining some public position, recently had oc-

The Board of Directors of Public is known to thousands of voters in the state and is not the sort of person to Service Corporation of New Jersey on May 17, declared the regular quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock payable June 30 to stockholders of record as of June

cents a share on the outstanding no par value common ):tock; \$2 per share on the eight per cent cumulaof western Massachusetts,"-Springtive preferred stock; \$1.75 on the seven per cent. cumulative preferred stock and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 cumulative preferred stock.

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

night and lasted until dawn, and was visible more or less over half the earth, including North America, but not France. The number seen at Boston was estimated at 250,000 or more. The United States naval observatory states that this stream of meteors was company also payable June 30. supposed to be the result of the disin-

Chinese as Laundrymen

chores were neglected. With gold beckening, no one was willing to work at plain jobs. There was no land communication with the East, but ships were constantly plying to China, The forty-niners acquired the babit of sending their washing to China, getting it back in two or three months. This showed the Chinese that there was a business opportunity in this

Relics of Roman Days

When the demolition of old London bridge was finally completed and the piles were pulled up, many thousands of Roman coins and medallions, with examples of Roman pottery and tiles, were discovered. An arch of the bridge was unearthed during the erection of Adelaide house, in 1921,

One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom. We wouldn't nave imagined less than two.—Dularh Herald.

# DELCARE DIVIDEND

1. The dividends are: eighty-five

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Cas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on the seven per cent. and \$5 cumulative preferred stock of that

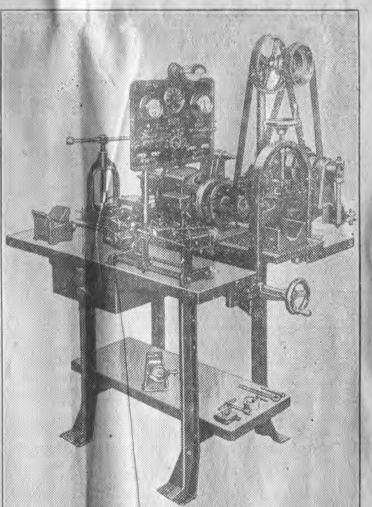
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# MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT PARTY

ving, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Roy sponsibilities. Dunee, Edward Steiner, Leo Shaffer,

Dick, Mrs. George Enot.

ing, Helen Devereux, Gussie Kapusy, laboratory. Mrs. A. J. Bonner, John B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary LeVan, John McDonnell.

and Mrs. Anthony Van Dusky.

# HEBREW FRAT. AT SUCCESSFUL PARTY

card party was held last Sunday eve- tions consists of food charts, posters, Barry, Evelyn Kircher, Edward ning in Firehouse No. 1 under the growth of plants through successive Steiner, Helen Skalango, Anna Krajauspices of the Hebrew Fraternity stages from the seed, flower and fruit ger, Rudolph Turner, Henry Travisof Carteret. After the card games to adult stage. Some of this indi- tino, Ethel Walling, Mary Derczo, refreshments were served by a group vidual work is organized during class of young ladies. Robert Chodosh, periods and some of it is done at Phyllis Brennan, Margaret Hegedus, other an electric kiss. president of the fraternity, was the home. Frogs, fish, clams, worms and chairman of the general committee insects are dissected in the laborain charge of the affair.

Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mr. and

Mrs. L. W. Weiner, Mrs. Joseph terests. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Binstein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klein, Mr. any kind of specimens they may find and Mrs. Sol Chodosh, Isadore Maus- and these vary all the way from ner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laster, Mr. pered scum to flowers. Pictures and dlesex County will hold a rally at and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mr. and clippings are posted on the bulletin Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. I. board. This collecting naturally Church. A group of the local Juniors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopp, Wisits to museums. Short reports are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopp, Morris visits to museums. Short reports are the program. Weinstein, H. Zier, Miss Sarah Wein- given the day following such trips stein, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Sylvia and written notes are kept in the Louis, Miss Esther Venook, Al Guyon year notebook. Some time is given a Summer Bible School for three and Miss Sarah Berg.

# VERDICT FAVORS PLAINTIFF

A blow over the head with a gallon can, which caused a laceration of the scalp requiring eight stitches to close, cost Frank Barch \$225, in a verdict in favor of his next door turned in the Circuit Court recently.

The action, which was undefended, was tried before Judge Adrian Lyon, the question of damages being the only one the jury was called upon to decide.

The plaintiff was represented by Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown.

# ACES WIN

On May 14th the Carteret Aces played the East Rahway Pawleygs and defeated them by the score of 15 to 8 in a free hitting contest.

### Women Smugglers Lead It is reported that women make 90

per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States cus

# Medical Dennition

A general practitioner is a man who can tell whether you have a broken leg or measles without waiting for a labpratory test.-Minneapolis Star.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.-Plutarch.

### Interest Runs High in Biology Classes

Biology-because it is so varied in its application is a subject ever new Many prizes were awarded at the in itself and in its meaning to the weekly card party held by St. Jos- pupils. It is fascinating to the pupils eph's church last Friday night. A because it helps them understand Enot, Hazel Byrne, Edward Riley, gold coin of \$2.50 donated by the something of that most interesting Anna Lehman, Julia Kachur, Ethel Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan went to and most mysterious of all subjects, Kathe, Louis Brown, Stephen Baksa, Miss Theresa O'Reilly; the door prize Life. With an understanding of Dora Chinchin, Mary Gerzanich, a similar gold coin, donated by John some of the principles and forces of Henrietta Nadel, John Popiel, Lot-H. Nevill, was awarded to Eleanor life, there comes an appreciation of tie Weinstein, Pauline Szcesny. Scally and a card table went to aMr- the fitness of things. The pupil rea-Garet Scally. Other prize winners lizes that there is nothing constant but change—that these changes fol-Non-players, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, low certain rules. He learns that schlager, Milton Greenberg, Milton Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Kathryn every action is followed by a definite Brown, Rose Berger, Mary Dmy-Dunne, Mrs. B. J. Kathe. Euchre, result and that when we conform to triew, Anna Lapczynski, Anne Cin-Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. B. nature's laws, we attain satisfaction Dunne, Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. Lil- The student begins to see himself as lian Saunders, Mrs. William Cough- a part of this great scheme, with lin, Joseph Comba, Mrs. R. O'Don- certain powers and privileges and Goz, Evelyn Graeme, Gladys Huber, nell, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Frances Ir- consequently certain duties and re-

Biology helps a student to find his Mrs. P. Murphy, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, place and to feel at home in our Szlachetka, Dorothy Voorhees, Mary James J. Dunne, Mrs. Kathryn Sex- world. The first aim there is to form Evelyn Richey, Sylvia Brown, Marie ton, Mrs. Thomas Larkins, Mrs. Fred a partnership between the teacher Colton, Miss Margaret Hermann. and class-make the pupils under-Also Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Mar- stand that it is our work, our labortin Halinan, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Elsie atory equipment and that each mem-Schuck, Joseph Szymborski, Mrs. ber is to contribute something if he James Dunn, William Brandon, Mrs. is to enjoy friendship, cooperation Richey, Stella Chomicki, Julia Kaw-William Donnelly, Agnes Quin, Mrs. and respect of the other members of ensky, Martha Amundson, Estelle H. L. Beiter, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell. the group. The outstanding stu- Bogash, William Gross, Anna Malan-Fan tan, Mrs. Joseph Enot, (Mardents, the ones who make the best chak, Joseph Maliszewski, Helen garet Scally, Eleanor Scally, B. J. leaders are elected monitors by the Shevlik, John Silun, Sylvia Uhryn, Kathe, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. O. H. class, by secret ballot, the duties be- Doris Weller. ing to essist in classroom procedure, Bridge, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. such as passing out paper and ink, Steinberg, Frieda Wolhschlager, M. Trustum, Helen Miller, Margaret keeping chairs and window shades in Mary Fisher, Mary Lewandowsky, Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Edward order and attending to the general Augusta Lysek, Clara Hogman, Leo-Lloyd, Thomas McBride, John Ahler- needs and neatness in the room and cadia Tomczuk, Emory Hila, Frances

Informal discussions form a part of the class work. These discussions beth Sarik, Jean Schwartz, Catherine Pinochle, Fred Schein, Mrs. Rob- are based on experiences or parallel Shulick, Elsie Rockman, Genevieve ert Owens, Mrs. George Kimback, reading from scientific books and La Van, Ruth Coughlin, Victoria Joseph Kennedy, John H. Nevill, Mrs. magazines. Special emphasis is Karvetsky, Irene Teleposky, Joseph Walter King, recently. John Adams, Julia Romond, Thomas placed on topics of local or near local Weiss, Helen Kantor, Marion Al-Devereux, Jr., Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. interest. Topics are presented orally bricht, Anna Skerchek, Evelyn Stau-Edward J. Heil, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, and papers are written to be handed bach, Henry Beisel, Martha Ernst, in and become a part of the year's Mary Patocnig, Andrew Sumutka,

or collected by pupils, mounted, or- Bordnar, Margaret Trosko. ganized and labeled forms a part of Freshmen - Mary Mudrak, Clar- Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Margaret the Biology museum. These exhibits ence Schwartz, Geza Demeter, Mi- Maroney and Mrs. George Lackey. are accumulations of material riam Ernest, Joseph Sweda, Charles A very largely attended social and brought in each year. Such collec- Breske, Solomon Price, Nathan tory. The work is planned on the Among the prize winners were: basis of what the average pupil can Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mr. accomplish. Then the exceptional and Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz, Mr. and students who finish before the al-Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dora Ja- lotted time are allowed to assist the Mrs. Harry Goz, Mr. and Mrs. Her- these mechanical details, the teacher man Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron has more time for checking note- theme of the sermon at the Presby-Rabinowitz, Mrs. Alexander Handel- books and discussing mistakes and terian Church on Sunday morning. man, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mr. and difficulties with individual students. The pastor will speak to the Juniors

> Pupils are encouraged to bring in book for reference purposes only.

dent an opportunity to work at his made in the near future. neighbor, Steve Sanyi, which was re- own speed, to exercise his mind in sions and making judgments on things in which is presumably in-

# English Philanthropist

William Tuke was a member of an English family, several generations of which were celebrated for their efforts in the cause of philanthropy. He was born at York on March 24, 1732. His name is connected with the humane treatment of the insane, for whose care he projected in 1792 the Retreat at York under the management of the Society of Friends, which became famous as an institution in which a bold attempt was made to manage lunatics without the excessive restraints then regarded as essential.

# Lister vs. Napoleon

Lister's great discovery (of antisepsis) revolutionized surgery. Thanks to his labors, operations can now be performed without risk, which before his time would have meant certain death to the patient. It has been said that Lister saved every year the lives of more men that Napoleon killed in all his campaigns .-- Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

# PUBLISH H. S. ROLL FOR MO. OF APRIL

Seniors-Evelyn Fedko, Sylvia Schwartz, Joseph Venook, Evelyn

Juniors - Walter Popiel, Sophie Prywata, Helen Hudak, Anna Dmytriew, Anne Daniels, Alma Wohl-

Sophomores-Anna Magac, Bertha Venook, Eleanor Voorhees, Philip Mary Dylag, Stella Moscicki, Genevieve Penkul, Stanley Uszenski.

Freshmen-Anna Magac, Emily Podgursky, Anna Musco, Agnes Medvetz, Catherine Stellato, James Resko, Fannie Pusillo.

Honorable Mention Frances Aiuto, John Kantor, John

Juniors-Adeline Domhof, Beatrice Koepfler, Edward Galvanek.

Sophomores-John Demeter, Eliza-Marie Rapp, Mary Mynio, Dorothy Demonstration material, preserved Fisher, Genevieve Bastek, Emily

Francis D'Zurilla, Joseph Kupicka, two people doing this and giving each Anna Gerzanich, Evelyn Elko, Mary Butkocy, Bertha Koi, Anna O'Lear, John Marczi, Catherine Walling, Michael Wynowski, Margaret Yuasz, Joseph Toth.

# Presbyterian Notes

man, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. David Venook.

difficulties with individual students. This is also a time for finding out more about the pupil's special interests. Christianity."

> On Saturday May 28th, the Junior Christian Endeavor Societies of Mid-

to the usual formal recitation but the weeks. It is expected that this will general practice is to bring as much be a union school with the other of the outside world as is possible Sunday Schools of the community into the classroom, using the text- joining. Last year there were enrolled 131 pupils from the four Sun-Such a plan of projects and indi- days Schools. More detailed anvidual conferences gives each stu- nouncement regarding this will be



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# A. O. H. Auxiliary

Hold Card Party A card party wa held at the Town Grill for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians Monday night. Mrs. John B. O'Donnell and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet were in charge. The winners were: Fan-Tan-Mrs. George Enot, Mrs.

Philip Turk, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Dorothy Connolly. Euchre, Mrs. Thomas Devereux.

Mrs. William Coughlin.

det, and Mrs. Howard Burns.

### AT DRUID MEETING

Passaic on Saturday night.

street, entertained the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. day night. Cards were played and service and special features directed refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Phoebe Conran, Ann Reilly, Mary Filosa, Helen Foxe, Elizabeth Schein, LeVan, Mary Hagan and Geraldine Van Deventer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marion Coughlin on Friday, June 10.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The Hebrew Social Alliance will hold an entertainment and dance on Saturday, June 18.

This week' card party at St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. George Kimbach,

### Electric Kissea

One hundred and fifty years age the only known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or rosin with the dry hand or with a dry cloth, and a popular amusement consisted of

# Methodist Church Notes

Plans have been made for a supper to be given in the church parlors, Wednesday night, May 25th. Table service will begin at 5:00 o'clock. There will be music by a local orchestra, and a great variety of games and other forms of amusement under the direction of Henry MacCullars to make the evening's enjoyment complete. The affair is being sponsored by the Finance Committee of the church with Mrs. A. Marks in charge. The public is cordially invited. A door prize will be given to the one holding the ticket with the lucky number.

Sr., Mrs. John B. O'Donnell, Mrs. E. Great interest has been shown in the Van Deventer, Mrs. Frederick Col- contest now in progress in the Sunt on, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. day School. The school membership James Dunn, Mrs. Arthur McNally, has been divided into two equal parts with Miss Nancy Collins as captain Bridge, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., of one side and Bobby Taylor head-Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Alice Brady, Mrs. ing the other. The purpose of the T. J. Nevill, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. contest is to increase the active mem-Mary Levan, Mrs. John Kennedy, bership of the school and to encour-Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. G. T. Gau- age more conscientious studying of the scriptures. However, each side has a secondary reason for trying to accumulate the greatest number Otto Eiffert and Joseph Maier at- of points. The losers are to entertended a meeting of the Druids at tain the winners at a party to be given Tuesday evening, June 14. The Miss Elizabeth Sica, of Louis contest will close on Children's Day.

The title of next Sunday evening's Joseph's church at her home last Fri- sermon is "A Practical Faith." Song by Henry MacCullars.

### BRIDGE GUEST

A group of borough women were Mary Burke, Margaret Walsh, Ruth the recent guests at bridge at the Coughlin, Marion Coughlin, Kathryn home of Mrs. Elsie Hope, in Rahway Stellato, Frances Aiuto, Mary The list included Helen Carson, Mar-Fischer, Elizabeth and Josephine garet Simpson, Elizabeth and Agnes Sica, Kathryn O'Brien, Genevieve Clifford, Mrs. Oscar Stein, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple and Mrs. Anna

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### DANCE ON MAY 28TH

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The committee includes: Catherine Malanchak, Anna Proskura, John Hamulak, Joseph Plukas, Alexander Ginda, Michael Haluilko, Theodore Sofko and Walter Wadiak, 2nd.

### Dear Littui Butterflies!

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# "Men on Horseback"



1. Charles ("Bronco Charlie") Miller starting

on his 3,000-mile modern "pony express" ride

from New York City to Los Angeles to carry

messages of greeting from residents on the At-

2. Leo Gianmarine upon his return to Los

Angeles, after riding clear across the United

States and back again, a trip which with many

"detours" brought his total mileage up to 9,150

3. "The Pony Express," a statue by Mahroni

4. Boyd Jones, fifteen-year-old boy from Ama-

rillo, Texas, on his horse "Molly" which he rode

from Texas to call on President Hoover at the

White House. His trip to the National Capital

5, Maj. James Unger of Oshkosh, Wis., shown

upon his arrival in Atlanta, Ga., during a long

journey on horseback which began on Thanks-

giving day last year. He plans to visit every

state capital in the United States and return to

Oshkosh by Thanksgiving day, this year. The

purpose of the trip is to test the endurance of

his mount and if he is successful in completing

the 20,000-mile Journey he will receive a prize

of \$25,000 offered by W. J. Umstead of Kensing-

ton, Md., a noted Eastern race horse owner and

school teacher, shown at Washington, D. C.,

after completing his 10,000 mile ride from Bue-

by Parker Tompkins, went from Northfield to

Winsor, Vt., 70 miles, in 13 hours, including all

stops; and two day later he returned on a very

hot day, covering the distance including all

Captain Reid rode 154 miles over hilly coun-

try, carrying 180 pounds in 30 hours and 42

minutes, winning first prize in an endurance

test. The horse was a three-quarters Arabian

A pure-bred Arabian, Yaquis, covered the

The United States Cavalry Journal of July,

1915, contains an account of an officers' endur-

ance race run after three o'clock in the after-

noon and through the dark over a 71 mile course.

None of the officers knew where the course

same course with 160 pounds in 30 hours and

37 minutes with Lieut. R. M. Parker up.

6. Senor Aime Felix Tschiffely, an Argentine

lantic coast to those on the Pacific,

Young.

took 78 days.

stops in 15 hours.

called Halevon.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HE other day Charles ("Bronco Charlie") Miller trotted his brown mare down the streets of Los Angeles, having completed a modern "pony express" ride of 3,000 miles from New York City, "Once again the mail has come through-in the record time of seven months, 24 days and 6½ hours!" said press dispatches at the time.

Interesting as was Miller's feat -mainly because he is eighty-two years old and is said to have once been a pony express rider-it was by no means unique, for feats of long distance and endurance riding have become fairly common in recent years (as witness the stories told by some of the pictures shown above). But the principal interest in such feats lies in the fact that they remind us Americans that even in this airplane and automobile age horseback riding over long distances is not yet a lost art.

They also raise the question of records made in such feats of endurance and an outstanding authority on the subject, Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America. has supplied the following information on that

The longest distance traveled by horse and rider in 24 hours seems to be that covered by the couriers of Gen. Wesley Merritt, who in 1879 covered 170 miles in a little less than 24 hours. This would be at the rate of 7 miles an hour for the full time. It is not certain whether or not they changed horses on the trip.

In the "endurance tests" or long-distance rides the most important requirement is generally recognized to be the condition of the horse. This form of sport commenced in Europe after the close of the Franco-Prussian war and became an international sport beginning in 1892 when there was a race between Austro-Hungarian and German officers. These were under the auspices of the emperors of these countries and were in the shape of races between Berlin and Vienna. The Austro-Hungarians were victorious, but it cost the lives of many horses.

In 1904 in a ride between Lyons and Vichy 32 horses took part; six of these had to give up. In the Vienna-Berlin ride, out of 199 horses taking part 27 horses died. In another one from Dresden to Leipsic, out of 33 taking part, not less than ten horses succumbed. In the Brussels-Ostend ride out of 22 taking part two died on the road and two more after arrival. In the Upsala-Stockholm ride only one rider out of 21 gave up. This shows that care and attention to the condition of the horse on the long distance rides is steadily increasing.

On October 30, 1912, Capt. Frank Tompkins rode the pure-bred Arab stallion Razzia from Northfield, Vt., to Fort Ethan Allen, a distance of 51 miles, and back the same day. This horse, which stood 14,2 hands high and weighed 950 pounds, carried a 175 pounds on his back. The most important feature in the performance, however, was that after the journey of 102 miles in a single day he showed no weariness and was in condition the next morning to have repeated the feat. Time on the road, 15 hours and

On September 6, 1912, this same horse, ridden

in 1904 gives some old records of long distance riding in the American army, Felix N. Aubrey in 1851 rode in 5 days and ate.

14 hours from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo. He rode 830 miles and used 7 horses.

was until they were ready to mount. Capt.

Frank Parker won in 8 hours and 25 minutes.

Thomas Tobin in 1846, carrying dispatches for General Kearney, rode from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, 832 miles, in a little less than 11 days, using 9 horses. Most of his fresh horses were caught from herds of horses belonging to the Indians.

John Kerley in 1857 rode from Fort Bridger to Fort Leavenworth with dispatches, more than 1,000 miles, in 17 days, using only 4 horses.

In 1847 Col. John Frement with two companions rode from Los Angeles to Monterey. Each man had three horses and changed every two hours. The first day they rode 125 miles between daybreak and nightfall; on the second day 135 miles between daybreak and nine at night; on the third day 70 miles between eleven o'clock and sunset; and on the fourth day they completed the journey, riding 90 miles, at three

In June, 1868, a man named Morris rode from dominant non-partisan combination. Saguche to Fort Garland, Colo., a little less The revenue bill was reported to the than 100 miles, between 3 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. senate by the finance committee in Two days later the same horse, a coal-black the form agreed upon after a conferbronco, was ridden more than 80 miles.

After the establishment of the "Pony Ex- Mills. It raises the income tax and press" just before the Civil war many notable corporation rates above the increases rides were made. 500 ponles and 200 men were voted by the house. engaged in this work, 80 of them being riders. The latter were selected mainly on account of their experience in the saddle, because they had been tested and were able to stand the fatigue of a gallop extending over 100 miles,

At that time news was carried from ocean to ocean in less than 10 days. The last message of President Buchanan, in 1860, was brought into San Francisco in 8 days and 5 hours, while President Lincoln's first address reached there in 7 days and 14 hours. Of course these long for the various purposes contemplated. distance runs were with changes of both horses

Probably the most notable ride of any single rider was that of Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody) who on one occasion, finding that the rider who was to relieve him had been killed by the Indians, rode 384 miles in 24 hours, changing horses 36 times. This was an average of 16 miles an hour, day and night. Bob Haslam made ing the Reconstruction Finance corone ride of 264 miles,

James Moore, a frontlersman, in the 60s rode 280 miles in 22 hours.

In 1923 the Pony Express celebration committee undertook to reproduce the old pony ex- 000,000,000. press run, riding from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. The total distance was 2,180 miles, which was covered in 158 hours, nearly two days better than the best old express record. Across California there were 34 relays, a distance of 259 miles, which was covered in 13 hours and 45 minutes, an average speed of 18.83 miles per

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Col. Lindbergh's Baby Is Found Murdered-Senators Drop Political Squabbles to Revive Mr. Hoover's Economy Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

murdered, probably soon after the kidnaping. The body of the infant, badly decomposed and with fractures of the skull, was found, partly owered with leaves and debris, near a road in the Sourland hills less than five miles from the Lindbergh estate. Physicians said the little boy had been dead for at least two months. He was stolen from his nursery on the night of March 1.

The finding of the body was accidental. It was discovered by William Allen, a negro truck driver, and three companions who stopped by chance at that particular place and, stepping into the woods, discovered the little skeleton. Identification was soon established by the fragments of clothing, the nurse, Betty Gow, assisting in this. The skull was fractured on both sides, one break possibly being a bullet hole.

With the finding of the baby's body the authorities were freed from all restraint in their efforts to capture the kidnapers and murderers, Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, said they had a group of persons under suspicion and that immediate steps would be taken to accomplish their arrest. The search for these cruelest criminals is country-wide and it is certain no mercy will be shown them if they are caught.

UNDOUBTEDLY senators and representatives have been hearing from the home folks as well as from President Hoover on the matter of

egislation designed to educe government expenditures and to balance the budget. In the senate, at east, politics began to give way to common sense and recognition of the national needs, and Mr. Hoover was highly gratified with the develop-

ments. The senate de cided to set up a new proposed by the Democrats, and on it were named three members of each major party. Senator Wesley Jones

of Washington, Republican, was made chairman, the other members being Bingham of Connecticut and Dickinson of Iowa, Republicans; and Byrnes of South Carolina, McKellar of Tennessee and Bratton of New Mexico

The President immediately invited these gentlemen to breakfast with him and they all discussed plans to salvage the economy bill which the Major Henry Romeyn in an article in Outing house ruined and to speed up the passage of the revenue raising bill which was being debated in the sen-

> Savings of more than \$230,000,000 are regarded necessary by the administration above its cut of \$369,-000,000 in the budget estimates for next year. This curtailment should permit the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill to make ends meet in 1933.

Mr. Hoover re-emphasized his belief in the furlough plan of "staggering" federal employment as opposed to the house provision for a straight 11 per cent cut in federal salaries above \$2,500, nder his proposition, he believes, \$55,000,000 will be saved next year while thousands of workers will be enabled to hold their positions.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, put his full influence behind the tax measure and said he was confident that it, as well as the economy legislation, would be passed by a ence with Secretary of the Treasury

SENATOR ROBINSON, Democratic leader of the senate, put forward his scheme for providing \$2,300,000,000 for the relief of unemployment, and President Hoover indorsed it in principle. The President then outlined his own proposals in this line, under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation would loan not to exceed \$1,500,000,000 Of this amount, from \$250,000.000 to \$300,000,000 would be loaned to states for the relief of unemployment\_distress and the remainder would be loaned to public and private agencies to aid in the financing of "income producing" construction projects.

To procure funds for this undertakporation would be authorized to sell debentures in the amount of \$1,500,-000,000. For this purpose its borrowing power would be increased to \$3,-

Neither the Robinson nor the Hoover plan was enthusiastically received by Democratic senators.

N THE interests of economy and fairness to all civilians, President Hoover vetoed a bill providing hospitalization and the privileges of the | nothing to do.

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S stolen | soldiers' homes to civilians who served baby was murdered, probably in the quartermaster corps during the in the quartermaster corps during the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedi-

> CARTER GLASS, the strenuous sen-ator from Virginia, fighting to put through his banking reform bill, created something of a sensation by asserting that certain Chicago bankers, whom he did not name, had "hired some congressmen" to oppose the Mc-Fadden branch banking bill several years ago, and also had employed a skillful lobbyist at a high salary. He declined to name the congressmen. too. Representative Morton D. Hull of Illinois, who was active in opposing the McFadden bill in the behalf of the Chicago banks, would not discuss the Glass charges but indignantly denied having been hired. The lobbyist in question, E. N. Baty, said he acted as executive secretary of the Chi cago and Cook County Bankers' association and received only his regular

TOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD, American minister to Sweden, appeared before the senate judiciary committee and recommended modification of the Eighteenth amendment to permit a form of state liquor control similar to the Bratt system which has been in force in Sweden for lifteen years. Since his appointment to the Stockholm post in 1930 Mr. Morehead has made a careful study of the system and is convinced that it is successful and satisfactory. The State department consented to his appearance before the committee.

The minister labeled unwise or impossible all proposals for nullification of the liquor laws, repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act. He argued that satisfactory enforcement of the present liquor laws was virtually impossible.

FRANCE'S elections and the assassinution of President Doumer gave the republic a new chief executive and there will soon he a new emier. Albert Fran-



is Lebrun was electd president and installed at once. Only Communist and a Socialist opposed him, and he received 633 of the 824 votes in the joint session of the chamber of deputies and the senate. Premier Tardieu. whose support was

riddled in the elections, immediately tendered his resignation, but was persuaded to hold on until about the first of June, when a new cabinet will be

There is little doubt that the new premier will be Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialist party, which was the biggest winner in the elections. The Socialists also made considerable gains. If they do not work in co-operation with Herriot, he may have to make a deal with the moderate right wing headed by Tardieu. It might be well again to call attention to the fact that Radical Socialists of France are really neither very radical nor actually Socialists. but are liberals with a program for the aid of agriculture, industry and commerce. It is not likely that there will be any decided change in France's international policies under Herriot.

FULFILLING expectations, President Hoover vetoed the so-called Democratic tariff bill, which transferred from him to congress the power to make changes in tariff rates as recommended by the tariff commission. The roll was called in the house and it was found the preponents of the measure could not muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override the

MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY, sen-ator from Arkansas—the only woman ever elected to the senate-has announced her candidacy for a full six-

year term. The politcal leaders in her home state were surprised, and Gov. Harvey Parnell gave up his ambition to wear a toga, declaring he would retire from politics at the end of his term. However, Mrs. Caraway has plenty of opposition in the primary of August 9, for there are Sen. Caraway six other candidates

for the Democratic nomination for senator. The winner, of course, will be elected in November. Some of her rivals are veterans in public office and prominent in state politics.

The other day Vice President Curtis wished to leave the senate chamber, and he called on Mrs. Caraway to the chair, thus making history, for never before had a woman presided over the senate. She sat in dignity but had

A LBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, has served out his time in the New Mexico penitentiary and returned to his ranch home at Three Rivers, N. M. To a reporter Mr. Fall declared that time would vincidate the naval oil reserve plans he made when in office and that were the cause of all his troubles. It only needed some war scare like the Sino-Japanese situation, he said, to teach the people the value of the Honolulu oil base which he cham-

GASTON B. MEANS was indicted by the grand jury in Washington on charges of having swindled Mrs. Edward B. McLean out of \$104,000 by promising to procure



Gaston B. Means

alleged swindling of Mrs. Shepard. The story, hinted at by District Attorney Leo A. Rover while arguing over Means' bond in the Mc-Lean affair, was that Means was paid by the New York woman after he represented that he could give her information on Communist activities which might threaten her daughter or her

The Lindbergh baby

did not figure in the

I IEUT. AND MRS. MASSIE and Mrs. Fortescue sailed away from Honolulu, despite the efforts of the local authorities to make Mrs. Massie remain to testify in the second trial of the men accused of attacking her. Prosecutor J. C. Kelley declared himself determined to press the retrial, notwithstanding the absence of the complaining witness. He said if she did not appear in court on May 25 he. would ask a warrant for her arrest, which, however, would be of no effect on the mainland.

S ENATOR TASKER L. ODDIE of Nevada, Republican, brought upon himself the wrath of the Democrats and some of the Republicans when, as chairman of the

post office committee, he urged his resolution rescinding the senate's order to cul the treasury and post office appropriations Intimated that he was especially interested in saving the jobs of several thousands of customs inspectors and postal employees who would be useful

to the Republican party during the

It was brought out that Senator Oddie had taken it on himself as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the treasury and post office bill to decide that a 10 per cent cut was "impossible." Senators Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) and Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), both of whom have contended the savings could be made without discharging an employee, asserted that for two weeks enator Oddie bad refused to call the subcommittee together. When Mr. Oddie maintained it was his right to determine when the committee should meet he was heartily jeered.

MAJ. GEN. ENOCH CROWDER'S distinguished career came to an end with his death in Walter Reed hospital, Washington. The general. who was a legal expert, was the creator of the draft system used by the United States in the World war. He also was judge advocate general of the army and in 1917 was detailed as provost marshal general. In 1923 he was appointed ambassador to Cuba and resigned in 1927.

O HIO'S primaries put that state into the wet column, and may mean that there will be a prohibition referendum plank in the Republican national platform.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman easily won the Republican nomination for senator on an anti-prohibition platform, leading Louis J. Taber, dry, master of the National Grange, by about 55,000 votes. Next November Bettman will face Robert J. Buckley, wet Democratic incumbent, who was renominated without opposition.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, who made repeal his issue, won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, dry, and his nearest opponent in a four; cornered race. Ingalls will run in November against Governor White, Democrat, who favors a prohibition referendum. The governor will be the favorite son of the Ohio Democrats for the Presidential nomination.

THERE is no longer any doubt as 1 to Germany's intention concerning reparations. The reich does not mean to pay any more, First Chancellor Bruening in a public address declared Germany could not continue paying reparations, and explained at length why this was so. The next day Finance Minister Dietrich presented budget recommendations to the reichstag, and in them there was found no provision whatever for reparations pa, ments, though \$166,000,000 was earmarked for interest and amortization on funded floating debts and reparations loans. The new budget is balanced at nearly \$2,000,000,000,

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CHANGE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BEFORE we know the spring is here

And then the first faint frosts appear

Before we note the falling leaves

As swiftly come, as swiftly go.

Not even winter lingers long;

The bursting bud, the falling leaf,

So quickly do the seasons change.

We find some comfort even in this.

And, wise with sorrow, when we kiss

Love better and live better, too.

We know how fragile joy can be;

Perhaps we kiss more tenderly,

And grieve, perhaps, with greater

From having seen the gray grow blue,

The grass returning to the slope. (©. 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says that girls don't

The bitter past, more welcome is

dress to attract men one-half so much

as they dress to annoy other girls. (@, 1982, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service,

he sweet.

And so it is with joy and grief,

The hills again are green with grass,

The skies again are filled with song.

For grief and joy are always strange;

So suddenly the seasons pass

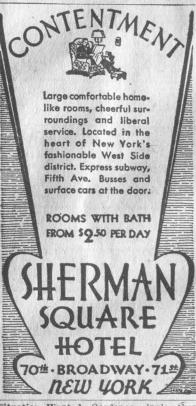
And summer's skies are blotted out

The leaves are covered by the snow.

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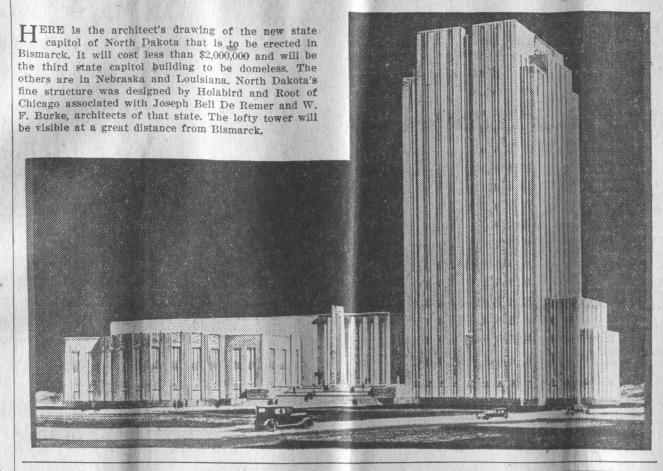
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# What North Dakota's New Capitol Will Look Like



# OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHILE Buster Bear and King | had no breakfast, and Buster Bear is Eagle were quarreling over the big, fat fish which King Eagle had made Plunger Fish Hawk drop, Plunger and Mrs. Plunger had flown back to the Big River to try for another. Plunger is not one to waste any time crying over spilled milk, which means, you know, Fretting about things which have happened and cannot be helped. He had lost the finest, fattest fish he had caught for many a day, but crying about it wouldn't bring it back. The only thing to do was to try to catch another. So Plunger and Mrs. Plunger knew nothing about the quarrel between King Eagle and Buster Bear, nor how neither got the fish after all, but Granny Fox, who ran

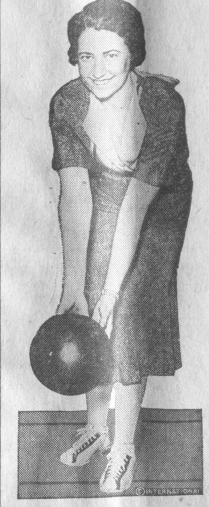


Gone.

away with it while the others are quarreling over whose it was. They both believe in making the best of a bad matter, and, in this case the best was just trying to forget and going fishing once more.

When Buster Bear and King Eagle grew tired of quarreling over nothing King Eagle spread his great wings and sailed away and Buster Bear turned back into the Green Forest. Quite naturally he wasn't in the best of tempers. He had wanted fish and it was very clear that he couldn't have fish that day. So as he shuffled along he mumbled and grumbled and grumbled and mumbled, and was quite out of sorts as anyone could see. One reason was that his stomach was empty. He had

Singles Champion



Audrey McVey of St. Louis, holds the women's national bowling tournament record, 688 pins in three games.

not one of those people who believe in going without breakfast. He might have had a breakfast had he been willing to eat what he could get, but you remember he had set his heart, or

rather his stomach, on fish and had turned up his nose at the thought of anything else. So his stomach was empty and he was cross. Did you ever notice how crossness almost always goes with an empty stomach?

Presently as he shuffled along mumbling and grumbling he came to some plants the roots of which are very good eating. That is, they are very good to Buster. He dug up a lot, for the ground was soft, and his great paws with their big claws make very good digging forks. As he dug he ate, and when at last he stopped digging it was because his stomach was as full of those roots as it wanted to be. He had had enough. There was still room for some dessert, but of the

roots he had had all he wanted. Dear me, dear me, what an important thing a stomach is! It was Buster Bear's stomach that got him into the quarrel with King Eagle. It was his stomach that put him in such a rumbling, grumbling temper. And now it was this same stomach that restored his usual good nature. He no longer grumbled and rumbled. He even aughed as he sat there all alone in the Green Forest and thought of how first Plunger the Fish Hawk, then King Eagle, and lastly he himself had been sure of that big, fat fish which Plunger and caught in the Big River, and how after all it had been Granny Fox who had eaten it.

"Three of us quarreled for that fish and some one else, who wouldn't have known anything about it but for that quarrel, got it. It certainly is a funny old world," muttered Buster. "I guess that quarreling doesn't pay. Not the ones who do, any way. Ha! What is

Buster cocked his head on one side and listened. His little eyes began to twinkle. "That sounds to me very much like the hum of Busy Bee," said he. He looked eagerly in all directions. Just back of him he discovered some flowers, and there sure enough, was Busy Bee. "Ha!" said Buster Bear again,

"Hum-m-m!" said Busy Bee and was "Honey!" exclaimed Buster Bear.

"That's what I need. Fish would have been good, but honey will be better.

"The hum of little Busy Bee Is sweetest of all sounds to me; It thrills my heart and stomach, too, As nothing else can ever do."

"I wonder where Busy Bee is storing that honey. It is just what I want to top off with."

Buster smacked his lips and then smacked them again, and little by little his mouth began to water, for Buster Bear has a very sweet tooth, such a sweet tooth that he will risk a great deal for the sake of filling his stomach with sweets.



"The trouble with a wife who reads her husband like a book," says observing Olivia, "is, nine times out of

ten, she does it aloud." (@, 1932, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

### SALAD DRESSINGS

ONE may vary a salad in countless ways by the dressings used. Add ing a tablespoonful or two of apple butter to a boiled salad dressing will take it out of the ordinary class.

Standard Mayonnaise. Mix in a small bowl one-half teaspoonful of sugar, the same amount of salt and a dash of cayenne. Add an egg yolk and half a teaspoonful of vinegar. Now add three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, drop by drop, until the mayonnaise begins to thicken, then add it a little faster, beating well; add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and lemon juice or all lemon.

Potato Mayonnaise.

Bake a small potato, take off the skin, mash and add one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, the same of mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar; rub this mixture through a fine sieve. Now add three-fourths cupful of olive oil and another tablespoonful of vin-

Economy Dressing.

Take two tablespoonfuls each of cornstarch and flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, threefourths cupful of vegetable oil, one cupful of hot water, one egg. Put the egg, unbeaten, with oil, salt, vinegar, mustard and sugar well mixed. Cook the cornstarch and flour together with the cupful of water, mix with a little cold water. Cook until thick then add at once to the bowl with the other ingredients and beat until smooth. Put into a pint jar and keep in a cool place. It will keep for two weeks or

Honey Dressing.

Put two tablespoonfuls of honey into a bowl, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Season with salt to taste. Serve on lettuce and add a dash of cayenne. If served on fruit do not add pepper.

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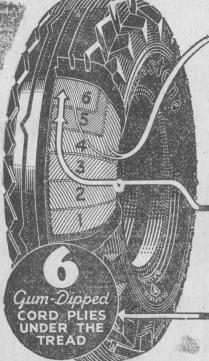
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Make of Car	Tire Size	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size Heav Dut	Typa Cash Prk	Oldfield Type
Ford Chevrolet _ Chevrolet _	4.40-21 4.50-20 4.50-21	\$4.79 5.35 5.43	\$9.30 10.38 10.54	Chrysler Stu'b'k'r Viking Stu'b'k'r Franklin.	innig	18 \$10.6	
Ford Chevrolet Whippet Plymouth Erskine	4.75-19		12.32	Hudson Hup'bile La Salle Packard		20 10.9	5 21.24
Plymouth Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Gr. Paige Pontiac Roosevelt	<b>4.75-20 5.00-19</b>	6.43	12.48	Buick Pierce A Stutz Cadillac Lincoln Packard	6.00- 6.50- 6.50- 7.00-	19 12.3 20 12.6	22.50 0 23.86 5 24.54
Willys-K.   Essex  Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10	TRUC	K an	d BUS	TIRES
Essex Nash Olds'bile Buick M	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Tire Size		FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Chevrolet   Olds'bile   Buick	5.25-18 5.25-21	7.53 8.15	14.60	30x5 H.D 32x6 H.D		\$15.45 26.50	\$29.96
Stu'b'k'r Auburn Jordan Reo	5.50-18		16.20	34x7 H.D 36x8 H.D 6.00-20 H	i.D.	36.40 51.65 14.50	70.60 100.20 28.14
Stu'b'k'r Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46	6.50-20 H 7.50-20 H 9.00-20 H 9.75-20 H	I.D.	26.45 46.50 61.65	31.62 51.60 90.40 120.00

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SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair	SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.63 3.98	\$3.63 3.98	\$7.04 7.74	4.40-21 4.50-21 4.75-19	\$3.95 4.37 5.12	\$3.95 4.37 5.12	\$7.66 8.46 9.94
30x31/2 Cl.	3.57	3.57	6.92	5.00-19	5.39	5.39	10.46

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\*One of the largest magazine publishing houses published a survey which they recently made to find out the tire buying plans of car owners for this year.

In this survey they covered twelve states and interviewed 1,403 of their subscribers. They found that 68% of those interviewed are going to buy tires this summer, and that 27.2% of these car owners are going to buy Firestone Tiresthe next highest is only 20.6% which shows the demand for Firestone Tires is 32% more than for any other make.

# DALTON BROTHERS

Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

# CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

I'm nobody! Who are you? Are you nobody, too? Then there's a pair of us-don't

They'd banish us, you know.

How dreary to be somebody! How public, like a frog; To tell your name the livelong day To an admiring bog! By Dickinson.

How soothing it is to be nobody-Nobody to appease, nobody to please, wishes. On the contrary, how dreary it is to be somebody-always in the public eye, with no chance to live one's life as one would wish. What a high price the well-known Lindbergh's paid, in the murder of their twenty month old baby boy, for being somebody. Rumor has it that in the face of things Charles Lindbergh intends to drop out of the public eye and be a nobody. Our women's hearts go out to the afflicted mother and father in their hour of trial.

The speaker on the Club Woman's Hour broadcast over Station WOR last Monday afternoon was William La Mont, of the Department of English at Rutgers University. Mrs. Oakley W. Cocke, N. J. State Chairman of Radio, introduced Mrs. Nelson Smith, State Chairman of Literature and Drama, who, in turn, introduced Mr. Lamont. The speaker's subject was "Judging Book Reviews." Mr. Lamont mentioned the names of the novels by Americans who had won the Pulitzer cash prize of a thousand dollars in past years, with this year's prize being won by Pearl Buck with her novel "The Good Earth." He said, in his opinion, the best way to approach judging books is by careful reading of the book and by the very careful answers to the following questions: 1. What did the author try to do? 2. How has he done it? 3. Was it worth doing it? He said that all the novels studied in his English classes at Rutgers, the one best liked

As mentioned in last week's paper. of office expires with this year. A PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is with keen appreciation of the

Amboy, Metuchen Borough Improve- test. ment League, Avenel, South Amboy, Spring Lake and Sea Girt. She atwith club members.

to the calls, giving both time and sions. money. Some members have practiially adopted a family, giving food, clothing and medical care. The club the club gave a Colonial Ball as our has given freely of its finances to Guest Night feature which was a purchase shoes and clothing and for decided social success. In February donations to charity.

years, we contributed to every de- their participation in hororing the serving charity, including the Tuber- country's first president, presented culosis League, the Kiddie Keep-Well two one-act plays. The American Camp, the Mayor's Relief Committee, Legion Drum Corps and the Firethe American Legion and the Boy man's Band furnished excellent mu-Scouts. We also contributed toward sic for the affair which was held in the Endowment Fund, Yardley Fel- the High School. We planted a tree lowship, Penny Art Fund, and Music on the Library grounds on Arbor Scholarship of the Federation. The Day. club donated a five dollar gold-piece to the High School girl with highest average in Home Economics, and a shown by our members in national book for the Club-Woman's shelf in affairs and general legislation as a the Public Library.

serve on the Mayor's Relief Commit- Speakers on these subjects have also tee when it was organized. Your been sent by the Federation. President was later appointed to represent the club. As a definite part of the relief work, your club Mrs. E. Anderson, to thank for an has organized and is conducting an exceptionally fine Flower Show. Employment Bureau. Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, the very competent Direc-

her capable handling of this difficult line of work.

Early last year with Mrs. Brown, who represents the club on the Red Cross committee, your president attended the annual Board meeting of the Red Cross in Perth Amboy. We were requested by Miss Goudine to inform our members of their need of articles for the "Loan Closet." The announcement was made at our next meeting and it freceived the usual prompt and generous response. just one's own life to live as one Offers to donate were made from the floor and many useful articles were

> A card party sponsored by Mrs. Brown was held at Direct Savings Rooms in Rahway for the benefit of the Nursing Service of the Red Cross. It was well attended and a

> A card party sponsored by Mrs. E. Stremlau was held at a later date at the same place for the benefit of the Tuberculosis League. This was also well attended and a success.

Articles made by the Blind were displayed and sold at all meetings from November last until after Christmas. A check for \$24.50 was sent to the Newark Commission for

In January the local Red Cross Nurse reported to the club the urgent need of layettes for expectant mothers. This was referred to Mrs. Spewak, chairman of our American Home Department, who conducted a sewing class for volunteer club members. The members willingly responded, some by joining the class, others by working on the layettes at home, still others by donating toward purchase of materials. Eight complete layettes were made and very gratefully accepted.

by the pupils is "The World's Illu- Contest which aroused keen interest. sion, by Jacob Wasserman, although The club members are greatly in-

An Art Contest was conducted by hearty co-operation given by all Mrs. Allen Messinger, Chairman of members and departments of the Art, which deserves especial menclub that this report of a really suc- tion. As was evidenced by the popuknowledge of her subject and her mental in having posters made by teret 8-0314. During the year your President our school children, which posters visited the following clubs: Perth were entered in the Federation con-

A step forward in the achievement tended "New Jersey Day" at Trenton of our Literature and Drama Departwhen the Barracks were visited, Art ments was marked this year by Mrs. Reception at Newark Museum, Bene- L. Ruderman, the chairman, in fit Matinee at Newark Art Theatre, bringing into the Public High School and the Shawl Pageant in Perth Am- an educational picture entitled "Here boy for the benefit of the Red Cross and There With Famous Folk." By Nursing Service. Also took trip to conducting a card party, Mrs. Fud-International House and Ellis Island erman defrayed the expense of this fine presentation. This department presented a play at one of our reg-Due to economic conditions, our ular meetings and also at a meeting club has been called upon for assis- of the Juniors. The former chairtance on many occasions and our man, Mrs. George Dalrymple, gave members have responded generously valuable assistance on both occa-

In keeping with Bicentennial year.

A much greater interest is being result of the very interesting articles and material brought to us by Mrs. Mrs. Leo Brown was appointed to John Nevill, chairman of Legislation

We have our Garden Chairman,

Mrs. Charles Green, Chairman on tor, has already secured positions for Civics, sent letters to the Street eight girls, and deserves credit for Commissioner in the interest of

"Clean Up" work, which resulted in very noticeable improvement in the condition of our streets and public properties. She visited our newsstands with a view to abolishment of objectionable reading matter shown on stands. The results were gratifying. Mrs. Green and her committee deserve the praise that has been expressed for this very important part of our work.

Our former State Press Chairman, Mrs. Redmond, has said-"Your Publicity Chairman is the most important woman in your club. She should have a keen interest in her work and a nose for news." You will all agree that our Publicity Chairman. Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, possesses all of these qualities. Through her efforts several club publicity items have appeared in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, the Perth Amboy Evening News, Newark Sunday Call, and last but by no means least her splendid column articles in the Carteret News, and the New Jersey Club Woman. On behalf of the club, pour president wishes to take this opportunity to thank the above mentioned news papers for their many kindnesses. Mrs. Lefkowitz also interested menibers and non-members in the New York Herald Tribune Yard and Garden Contest. Ten gardens were entered, with one of our club members being awarded the first prize.

The Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. John Kennedy, are deserving of a great deal of credit for their part in making this club year a success.

The Program Committee, with Mrs. William Hagan, Chairman, is to be complimented on the well planned and very attractive program furnished throughout the year. Mrs. Hagan has a very responsible job and has done much to lighten the lighten the work of your president, for which she is very grateful.

Your president wishes to thank all members who personally entertained at club meetings and those whose children so delightfully entertained us on different occasions. She Our chairman of Music. Mrs. T. wishes to express her sincere thanks Burke, conducted a Music Memory to the Board members and club members for their cheerful help and faithful attendance, and hopes that his own personal choice is "War and debted to Mrs. Burke for her good the same fine spirit of co-operation work and several most enjoyable and loyalty that made it a pleasure meetings. We regret that her term to serve you in the past year will continue through the year to come. Respectfully submitted,

> Signed, (KATHRYN A. NEVILL.)

The Employment Bureau concessful year is submitted, year 1931- larity of this contest, the chairman's ducted by the Woman's Club asks the cooperation of the public by hir-Your President presided at all Club personal charm were keenly appre- ing women and girls who have regmeeting and all meetings of the ciated by the members. Words are istered with it. These people would Board of Directors. She attended inadequate to express the fine inflube glad of even a few hours work the Spring Convention at Atlantic ence this feature brought into our and their charge is most reasonable. City, the Fall Conference in New busy club life or to thank Mrs. Mes- Mrs. Joseph Wiseman who has Brunswick, Departmental Conference singer sufficiently for the pleasure charge of this bureau is at the borin Belmar, Perth Amboy and Sea which was derived from her instruc- ough hall Tuesdays and Fridays from tion. The chairman was also instru- 9 to 11 A. M. Her telephone is Car-

> The club has planned a trip to the plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company, at Orange on Tuesday afternoon, May 31st, at 12:30, where the company will entertain the guests with a luncheon and card party, and conduct them through the plant. The charge will be fifty cents. This trip is open to members and non-members. Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan is chairman of the affair. Members and friends are asked to offer the use of their cars for transportation. The money raised will be used for charity. The baby layettes which the club has made have all been used up and there is a call for more.

> The reports of the convention held at Atlantic City will be given next

A class in upholstery will be held in the basement of St. Joseph's church next Wednesday. Class starts we sponsored a Bicentennial program at 9:30 A. M. Miss Caroline Johnson in which several organizaations will be incharge. Anyone interested As has been our custom in past joined us. The school children, as may get further information from Mrs. T. J. Nevill or Mrs. William Conran on High street.

Troubles

when they are open

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "has a way of remindin' you of yoh troubles by continually tellin' you not to worry about 'em" - Washington Star.

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# REPORT OF ECONOMIC MEASURES ELSEWHERE

PITTSBURG, PA.—Despatch from Pittsburgh to one of the New York MANY BOROITES newspapers states that 3,500 public school teachers in that city agreed unanimously to return 10 per cent of their monthly salaries to the school board to balance the budget. This alone will mean a saving of \$850,000 a year.

It is reported that this arrangement would continue for four years.

In Pittsburgh it was pointed out ough have booked passage for trips that while millions have lost their to Furope jobs, teachers have continued to hold their jobs, get paid, have short hours, have assurance of their jobs and get a visit to Poland. pensions. It was further pointed out that, with the big drop in the cost of living in the past few years, this Peter Frey and two children, of Unhas amounted to practically an increase for all the teachers and public school employees.

NEWARK, N. J .- Mayor Congleton stated during the week-end that he was finally convinced that there must be a reduction in the public payroll. His reluctance to have a reduction last year was based on the hope, he said, that business conditions would improve and the volume of unemployment decrease. He now states that experience has proven the opposite to be the fact, namely, that those who have to pay the salaries of all public employees either have less money to pay it on or none at

SOUTH RIVER, N. J .- The Board of Public Works' salaries have al- office of Yuronka and Nagy of ready been reduced 10 per cent here. Roosevelt avenue. The Borough Council on May 24th approved the reduction in salary of HOLY FAMILY P.T.A. Non-Partisan Committee in the community urged the reduction of 10 per cent in all public school employees' salaries and the Board of Education has asked the teachers to agree to a 16 per cent contribution.

WASHINGTON, N. J.-Petition was received by the Board of Education from the taxpayers for a 10 per cent reduction in salaries of all the outing for the children of the parteachers and other employees of the ochial school at Warinanco Park, in Board of Education.

voluntary contribution by employees at Falcon's grove. of the public schools.

tendent of Schools, James A. Nugent Family school at Falcon's hall on of Jersey City, has asked employees June 19, a banquet will be held by of the school system to consider re- the association for the 29 graduates ductions in salaries, and according of the eighth grade. The diplomas to a decision on the proposal at a will be given out at this occasion by special meeting that was held yes- the Rev. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of terday, a cut has been affected rang- the church. The banquet committee ing from 15 per cent to 20 per cent includes Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk, Mrs. of the salaries. A salary cut of 20 Julia Uszneskie, Mrs. William Continued on Editorial Page

# TO PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of Rev. Lorentz officiated at the home America, will participate in the and the cemetery. Memorial Day Exercises to be held next Monday.

Scout Commissioner Abraham Durst Many floral pieces were sent by her and the group will include:

Troop 82-Scoutmaster, William Alfred A. Gardner; Troop 84 Scout- cheon Friends, U. A. O. D., No. 33; master, John Nemish; Troop 86- Teachers of Monmouth St. School of Scoutmaster, Matthew Urbanski; Newark; I. O. O. F., No. 267; Repub-Troop 87—Scoutmaster, Eugene R. lican Club. Frey; Pack 82—Cubmaster, Dr. H. L. Strandberg; Pack 83-Cubmaster, William Greenwald.

Post, No. 263, American Legion, will Thomas J. Cooney, of 101 Roosevelt hold a card party June 8,

# VACATION ABROAD

Number of Residents Plan to Spend Summer With Relatives in Europe.

A number of residents in this bor-

Konstanty Sedziak sailed Wednesday aboard the S. S. Berengaria for

Miss Olga Beigert and Alphonse Beigert, of Hudson street, and Mrs. ion street, sail aboard the S. S. Europa on Saturday of this week for approval of Mayor Hermann and the The Boy Patriot, Eugene Schwartz; extended visits in central Europe.

Miss Mary Valjo has booked accommodations on the Bremen for the June 7 sailing, remaining in Europe for several weeks.

On June 8, Mrs. Mary Babics and son, Joseph, sail aboard the S. S. Acquitania.

Sam Schwartz and Mrs. Regina Mittleman have booked passage on the Europa, sailing June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Constant Cryzewski and daughter Stefania leave on the steamer Mauretania on June 24, for an extended visit in Poland and Ger-

Bookings were made through the

# PLAN FOR OUTING

school hall Wednesday night.

It was decided to hold the annual Linden, on Tuesday, June 21. A pic-NETCONG, N. J.—The Board of nic for the members of the associa-Education requested a 10 per cent tion is planned for Sunday, July 3

In connection with the graduating JERSEY YCITY, N. J .- Superin- exercises to be held by the Holy Szlachetka and Mrs B. Frankowski.

# MRS. EVA BARBARA FISCHBACH

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Barbara Fischbach was held from her late home Monday afternoon. Services were held at the home, with many The Carteret Scouts and Cubs of friends and relatives attending. The

Mrs. Fischbach was one of the oldest residents of Carteret having They will be in charge of District lived here for the past 47 years. friends.

There were floral pieces from the Misdom. Troop 83-Scoutmaster, Patrol Dept. of U. S. M. R. Co., Lun-

Mr. Gleckner, Mr. C. C. Sheridan of the Red Men, Mr. Rock, Mr. Ohlott of the Druids, Mr. Schaaf, Mr. W. Schrimpf of the Odd Fellows, The Ladies' Auxiliary of Carteret acted as pallbearers. Undertaker avenue, was in charge.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPECIALS FOR SATORDI	* *
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Lb.	13c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb.	19c.
BREAST OF VEAL, Milk Fed, Lb.	10c.
FANCY BROILERS, Lb.	25c.
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb.	17c.
ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED HAMS, Skinback, Lb.	15c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	21c.

# ALEX LEBOWITZ

Carteret, N. J.

# **BORO TO GIVE AID** FOR CELEBRATION

A request for \$300 as an appropriation for Memorial Day exercises for the Carteret Post, American Legion and Star Landing Post, Veterans of lic, Assembly; Recitation, In Flan-Foreign Wars, was made to the der's Field, Anna Alec; Recitation, Mayor and Borough Council Tuesday America's Answer, Gazella Price;

tions met with the Council, and at Memorial Day, John Starek; Three the suggestion of Commander Ed- Part Song-Hear, O. Ye Nations! 8th ward J. Walsh, a committee was Grade Pupils; Recitation, Memorial named to fix a sum needed. The Day, Townsend King, George Kopin, committee, comprising Mr. Walsh, Peter Kostuikavetz. Songs, Tenting George Chamra, William Bishop, Tonight, There's a Long, Long Trail, Frank Haury, Fred Ruckriegel and Just Before the Battle, Mother, As-Henry Staubach, set the \$300 figure, sembly. also announcing that whatever amount may be left after the payment of legitimate expenses, it will he turned over to the Mayor's Relief fund. This plan met with the members of the Council.

# AUXILIARY ENJOYS FESTIVAL TUESDAY

party was enjoyed by the Ladies' Flag, Sophie Amadia. Auxiliary, of the Congregation of Loving Justice, held at fire hall No. erica, the Beautiful, Assembly; Song, charge of Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Phil Margaret Erdelyi, Elizabeth Hogya, Drourr, Mrs. Sandor Lehrer, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. Samuel Roth.

Prize winners at bridge were: Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. J. Grosbaum, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. Abrams, Mrs. P. B. Barber, S. Mittleman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Diana Ab- of the Heroes, Helen Janeji; The rams, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. J. Thousand Years of Peace, Ethel Rosenbleeth, Mrs. M. Spewak, Miss Jackulik; Song Hail Columbia, Miss Sophie Carpenter.

Many plans were discussed at the Thomas McNally, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Magdalene Mittuch, Joseph Telemeeting of the Foly Family Parent Morris Ullman, Bertha Barber, Mrs. poski, Gladys Schwartz; Recitation, Teacher Associates, held at the Alex Lebowitz, Gertrude Zusman, Memorial Day, John Hoffer; Poem, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Sol Rosen- Peace, Aline Laster; Band Selection, blum, Mollie Schwartz, Mrs. Sandor Miss Kutcher's Band Lehrer, Miss Lillian Roth.

Miss Ann Rosenblum, Mrs. E. Ja-

# **COUPLE UNITED IN** PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Helen Wojtkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wojtkowski, of Warren street, became the bride of Anthony Rybarczuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rybarczuk, of Warren street, Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the Holy Family church,

The bride wore a white satin gown and her veil was of Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Mary Czerepsky, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue lace. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Lukach, Miss Viola Fedkow and Miss Jean Kamont.

Charles Wojtkowski, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Stanley Skiba, Frank Siemianowski and Jacob Meshlowitz were the ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Polish club-house, on Union street.

# LOSES WHEEL; CRASHES

Caruso, of 212 John street, Elizabeth, damaging it badly. Then it ran off the street and into a field. Trustum a shaking up.

# TO HOLD MOVIE SHOW

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# DAY IN SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS SCHOOL 7th and 8th Grades

Song, Battle Hymn of the Repub-Two part Song, Memorial Day, 8th Representatives of both organiza- Grade Pupils; Recitation, Tribute to

### 5th and 6th Grades

Concord Hymn, Helen Carr, America For Me, Helen Rummage; Dear Land of All My Love, Josephine Ruszala; The Flag Goes By, Edna Sager; Soldier Rest, Stephen Lenart; Memorial Day, Margaret Sirak; Memorial Day, Claire Muller, Flroence Yapczenski, Anna Pulasty; Song, Memorial Day, Miss Daly's Girls; The Blue and the Gray, Seven Boys, Miss Daly's Class; The Sleep of the Brave, A strawberry festival and card Ruth Campbell; A Tribute to the

Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, Am-Tuesday night. The event was in Taps, Elizabeth Toth, Johanna Breza, Recitation, Sleep of the Brave, Irene Hemsel; Recitation, These Things Shall Be, Jean Way; Song, Good Night and Good Morning, Assembly; Poem, Memorial Day, Mary Beres, Janet Koncewicz, Frances Schultz, Betty Donahue: Recitation, The Flag B .Brown's Class, Recitation, E .Pos-Edith Gluck Floryce Brown, Mrs. sert; Poem, The Old Flag Forever;

> WASHINGTON SCHOOL 8th Grades

coby, Ann Schwartz, Mrs. Leo Rock- sembly Greetings, Martha Nering, man, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. James Anna Brechka; Origin of Memorial Brown, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. David Day, Margaret Brechka; Song, Bat-Wohlgemuth, H. Standard, Mrs. tle Hymn of the Republic, Assembly; Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. In Flander's Field, Louise Rapp; William Brown, Mrs. Jacob Weiss, America's Answer, Michael Kazio; Mrs. A. Zusman, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. Song, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Sam Carpenter, Mrs. W. Jacoby and Assembly; The Soldier's Grave, Helen Sobel; Song, We'll Rally Round the Flag, Assembly; Where Poppies Grow, Pauline Sefchik. 7th Grades

Salute, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, The Flag of the Heroes, Edward Neuman, Reading, Observance of Memorial Day, Michael Uhrin; Recitation, We Shall Remember Them, Mary Suhay, Recitation, Memorial Day, Isabel Weinstein; Recitation, Decoration Day, Rita Hallinan; Song, Day of Memory, Assembly: Recitation, Crosses, Dorothea Stutzke; Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, Howard Rockman; Recitation, Memorial Day, Mary Timko: Recitation, A Knot of Blue and Gray, Seymour Abraham; The Birth of the Star Spangled Banner, Mrs .Ruckriegel's Class; Announcer, Arthur Mantie; Francis Scott Key, Francis Marciniak; Dr. Beanes, George Zeleznik; Vice Admiral Cockrane, August Staubach; A. British Ensign, Joseph Szigleti; Boy, Joseph Belagh; Ferdinand Durang, William Haas; Americans, Frank Medvetz, teret Post, American Leg'on, took Milton Borsuk, Banjo Player, Nicholas Hamadyk; Song, Taps. As- River Wednesday night. sembly .

# 6th Grades

o'clock Sunday night, when a wheel Julia Burkocy, Dorothy Rossman; linegus. came off. The car crashed into a car Recitation, The Flag, Henry Schroeowned by Sante Feremosca, of 16 der; Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Christine street, and driven by Sundo Assembly; Reading, Memorial Day, Continued on Editorial Page

# CARD OF THANKS

escaped with a cut on the chin and We wish to express our apprecia- of a period of forty hours' devotion. tion for the sympathy and help ex- There were masses at 6 and 8 A. M. tended to us during our hour of Monday and Tuesday mornings. Rev. trial by the I. O. O. F. No. 267; U. Father Fagan of Melvern, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Maroney. The Ukrainian-American Citizens A. O. D. No. 33; The Red Men; Rev. Father Sutton of Woodbridge, Club will hold a movie and vaudeville Patrol Dept. of the U. S. M. R. Co. will assist the pastor Father Joseph show at the Ritz theatre here on Police Chief Harrington; The Repub- Mulligan. lican Club; the pall bearers and the Rev. Mr. D. E. Lorentz.

Signed, CHRISTIAN FISCHBACH, AUGUSTA CARTER

# OBSERVE MEMORIAL Plan For Memorial Day Celebration In Borough

# CHILDREN RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION

A group of children received first Holy Communion at 10 o'clock morning mass in the Sacred Heart church Sunday morning. Breakfast was served following mass. In the group

Mary Mazur, Mary Firio, Mary Koval, Anna Koval, Anna Poll, Anna Sakacs, Anna Kislan, Mary Medvetz, Mary Petty, Anna Dudas, Ethel Hodorovsky, Helen Arvay, Margaret Stanicar, Anna Gavaletz, Florence Poll, Dora Valko, Elizabeth Hamara. John Vozar, John Kiscil, John Medvetz, John Arvay, Emil Nascak, Paul Simko, Joseph Mudrak, Andrew Haraksin, John Valko, Francis Komunicky, John Kopil, Michael Capik. John Hasek, Andrew Novobilsky, Joseph Cuntala, Michael Kislan, John Matuska, Andrew Matuska, Joseph Beres Andrew Kerses, John Beres and Andrew Kislan.

# TO HOLD SENIOR-JR.

At a meeting of the Junior class of to project making in filing. the Carteret high school, plans were

Virag, Mary Mazurek, Alma and Wielgolinski. Frieda Wohlschlager, Lydia Malwitz, Beatrice Sternberg and Marion Lewandowsky

Michael Skerchek. Publicity, Francis Koepfler.

Miss Margaret Jomo of the Boulevard section, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Miss Alice Probst, 20 Meadow avenue, Rahway, last night.

Miss Probst's home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Following an enjoyable evening of dancing and merry making, a delightful supper was served. Miss Jomo was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The guests were: Miss Marie Renwanz, of Woodbridge, Hilda Thergesen, of Sewaren, Mrs. George Dwyer and Lillian MonteCalvo, of Port Reading, Wilma Degan, of Linden, Dorothea Volker of Elizabeth, Lillian card party and dance for St. Jos- bration to be held in Sayreville on and Margaret D nnelly, Mrs. Nellie Troost, Miss Margaret Jomo, Mrs. the Roosevelt Grill Sunday night. der the auspices of Lenape Post of George Jomo, Mrs. Albert Jomo, of Following the games, refreshments that city. Helen E. Seidel, of Rahway, N. J.

# BUGLE CORPS AT SOUTH RIVER

The drum and bugle corps of Carpart in the parade held at South

Seen at the parade from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mit-Salute, America, the Beautiful, As- tuch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak, Miss sembly; The Meaning of Memorial, Jane Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Martha Fedak: The Flag Goes By, Hagan, Edward Walsh, Al Skurat, George Trustum, of the East Rah- Emma Wohlschlager; Song, Bugle Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, George Colby, way section, was driving a borrowed Round, Assembly; Recitation, Strew J. Ludwig, Fred Ruckriegel, Clifford car in Roosevelt avenue, near the Loving Flowers, Mary Pavlinetz; Cutter, Charles Thorn, John Ken-Mexican Petroleum tank fields at 11 Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, nedy, John Hadden and Steve Pa-

# OVER 100 TO PARTICIPATE

A procession of more than 100 small boys and girls, in white, took place Sunday at the 11 o'clock mass Kreidler, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. in St. Joseph' Church, at the opening

Nellie Ritchy in charge.

Carteret Post, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars to Conduct Ceremonies. Mayor Hermann Principal Speaker.

# TRAIN PUPILS IN **BUSINESS ROUTINE**

Course in High School to Acquaint Student With Business Organization.

During the past half year the Junfor Business Training classes have become acquainted with the work of of war heroes in this borough and in different clerks in business organizations, such as the file clerks, mail Ferth Amboy, Freehold, Somerville, clerk, billing clerk and others. The first part of the year informational

izing the student with these voca- of Thomas Jakeway, with Frank tions is to acquaint him with the Haury, Harry Gleckner and Joseph duties of the workers in the business Weisman will be at the High School field and assist him in choosing some at 8,30 A. M. and line of march and of the open fields in the commercial position will be handled by that comline. Special attention was given mittee. The line of march will be

advanced for the senior-junior prom cent or above during the past six avenue, left on Washington avenue, to be held on Friday night, June 3. weeks: Michael Brechka, Francis right on Roosevelt avenue, right on The following committees were D'Zurilla, Joseph Kubicka, Joseph Pershing avenue, left on Washing-Lazar, John Marczi, Peter McCann, ton avenue to the High School. Music, Charles Ellis, Joseph Col- Anna O'Lear, Dorothy Vonah, Marton, Wesley Spewak and Earl Koster, garet Yuhasz, Michael Wynerowski, Decorations, George Armour, Ed- Katherine Zimmerman, Michael Wa- mann. The committee in charge of win Keratt, Dudley Kahn and Chas. diak, Thomas Brandon, Vilma Barney, Joseph Chubaty, Walter Kill-Refreshments, Jean Mott, Mary man, Margaret Moroney and Chester Casey.

Invitations, John Budnick and teachers. There is only one way in rice Cohen, Clarence Slugg, Mrs. himself with the kind of work he and Mrs. Ruckriegel. we all realize that experience is the might be completed before noon. duties faithfully.

the past six weeks are Mary Barch, and Clifford Cutter. Anne Daniels, John Dombrowski, Adeline Domhof, Joseph Hamulak, Sylvia Uhryn and Charles Thatcher.

# MRS. TURK HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY

eph's Parent Teacher Association at the afternoon of Memorial Day, un-South Amboy, Miss Alice Probst and were served. Connolly Brothers furnished the music.

Mrs. Edward Lloyd was awarded the dark horse prize, a strawberry shortcake, donated by Mr. Turk. The

other winners were: Euchre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Hale, Mrs. D. Murphy, Mrs. William Donnolly, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. John Scally.

Pinochle, Fred Schein, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, William Brandon, Edward Smith.

Bridge, Mrs. E. T. Smith, John Ahlering, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. Clarence Fan tan, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs.

Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Doris Scally. Non-players, Charles A Conrad and

Miss Eta Van Deventer, of Chrome avenue, entertained Troop No. 2, of the Junior Catholic Daughters at her A card party will be held by the home Tuesday night. Miss Kathryn Daughters of St. Mark's church at Conran, councilor, was the guest of be held next month were made.

Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion announce the completion of arrangements for the Memorial Day ceremonies to be held here on the morning of May 30th and sponsored

The committee in charge of the decorating of graves, Fred Ruckriegel, chairman, Maurice Cohen, Clifford Cutter and Frank Haury have been busy all week inasmuch as they must take care of all the graves the cemeteries at Woodbridge, Fords, Linden, Staten Island and Rahway.

The waterfront ceremony will be aspects of Junior Business Training held at 8 o'clock sharp by the local were stressed so the pupil could be- post, V. F. W., and they will be escome familiar with the subject mat- corted to the water front by the American Legion Drum Corps.

The ultimate purpose in familiar- The parade committee in charge High School, Washington avenue, to Students who have received 80 per Roosevelt avenue, right on Pershing

The principal speaker at the High School will be Mayor Joseph A. Herservices is headed by John Kennedy with Clarence Slugg and Edwin

The Gold Star Mothers will lead The advanced typing classes are the parade and the committee to employed in business organizations take care of them during the day under the direction of the typing is Edwin Casey, Edward Dolan, Mauwhich the students can familiarize Kennedy, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Slugg

will be called on to do in a business | Commander Walsh requests that office and that is by doing actual all units who intend paying their trijobs thoughtfully enough until he has bute by taking part in the ceremastered all details that are essential monies make every effort to be in performing his daily tasks. As prompt so that the entire ceremony

best teacher, we feel confident that | The Post will take its usual posithe students are performing their tion as host at the end of the line of march and the committee in The students who have received charge of the drum and bugle corps 80 per cent or above in Typing for are William B. Hagan, Alex Skurat

> The members of the post will also attend Memorial Services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the invitation of Rev. D. E. Lorentz. The Ritual Team of the Post will present the memorial ritual as part of the ceremonies.

The Drum and Bugle Corps has ac-Mrs. Philip Turk was hostess at a cepted an invitation to attend a cele-

# SEARCH FOR JACK DISCOVER LIQUOR

Search for an alleged stolen automobile jack led to the discovery of

Mrs. Kate Cawislak, of 47 Mercer street, this borough, in whose house the intoxicants were found, was sentenced to seventy days in the county workhouse by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Tuesday

A few days ago the jack was taken from the shop of William Osborne, at 501 Rahway avenue, Woodbridge. Police were told that Titus Peterson, of Almond avenue, Woodbrdige, committed the crime and that he took the stolen article to the Mercer street

It was revealed that Peterson was arrested at Woodbridge the day of the theft of the jack and is now serving a sentence in the county workhouse.

Mrs. Otto Staubach and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of the parish house on June 7, with Mrs. honor. Plans for a theatre party to Fitch street, spent the week-end in Brooklyn

JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Lb.	13c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb.	19c.
BREAST OF VEAL, Milk Fed, Lb.	10c.
FANCY BROILERS, Lb.	25c.
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb.	17c.
ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED HAMS, Skinback, Lb.	15c.
PROOKEIEID DITTER IL	21c.

# BUTCHER

55 Washington Avenue

# The House of the Three Ganders

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued

"That's why I want to be there," Shad urged. "I'm crazy to go." "Wait till my plan is finished and

we'll see," said the colonel. They were talking together when the telephone rang. The Western Union manager was on the wire. He wished to see Colonel Blake and would come right over to his room. He arrived shortly. Tram had just left his office. He had brought in a telegram to be sent. The manager drew it from his pocket and showed it to the colonel. It was as follows: "To John O'Brien, Jr.

Windsor, Ont. Canada, Take offer of Den Revel if cash sent quick. Tell Ville to love and revere

our venerable friends for future use.

I think Brock is reliable. Goods in argent demand here are numbers thirty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-five,

twenty-two, thirty, twenty-nine, nine-

teen, ten, twenty-three, five Sewel Tram." Its cipher was built on a new plan. Soon Colonel Blak : had arrived at the following translation:

"To John O'Brien Jr. Windsor, Ont.

Take cash quick to Ned Lever Revere House Brockville Urgent.

Sewel Tram."

"You will observe again that the numbers are the key to the real message," the colonel said to the boy. "This time, however, the counting starts on the last word which is 'numbers,' and goes backward. I could have given them a better system but I suppose these boys were in a hurry when they made their plans."

The colonel turned to the telegraph man and asked:

"Do you know where Tram is stop-

"I think that he is stopping here. At least when I came in I saw him in the writing room. He sat reading a copy of the Watertown Times. There's a long article in it about Algyre and the arrival in Ashfield of the two Pinkerton men."

The colonel arose, saying: "Slip out if you can without his seeing you. Don't send this message. Hold it until you hear from me. Good night,"

In a moment Colonel Blake and his young friend went down to the writing room, There at its long table sat the hairy, bearded stranger who was undoubtedly Tram - a well-dressed, good-looking man of about thirty-five years. He was of medium height. His eyes were gray, his hair and beard of a reddish brown color. The colonel and Shad sat down opposite him and began to write. Tram was talking with a man who sat beside him. His manner of speech was deliberate, his voice low and amiable, his words were well chosen. He was a man of some education. There was a touch of humor in certain of his remarks. When this appeared he sniffed and gave a little grunt as if thus to signalize its safe delivery. He said of Algyre that he was likely to get more exercise than he needed. Tram might have passed for a reputable business man who would contribute to every good cause in his community. His face had a benevolent expression but his eyes were active, shrewd and cunning. Soon he arose, donned his overcoat which had been lying on the back of his chair, and walked to the office and out-of-doors.

Shad and the colonel returned to their room. Immediately the boy gave his chief an imitation of Tram's walk and manner of speech.

"Excellent!" Blake exclaimed, "Don't forget it. I may see a chance to use you."

Shad's memory retained some of the stranger's sayings. He went over them again and again before they got into bed.

"You need only a mustache and some whiskers to make a perfect Tram at night. I'll think over the situation and give you words for your part. I am sure that the Mummers club at the college can supply you

with the needed hair." In a moment the colonel added: "It is evident that Algyre is in need of available cash. The O'Brien telegram indicates it. The fact that he goes to a place so near the center of excitement as Brockville almost proves it. He is desperate. My wire will bring him across the river."

"He should have had plenty of money after the killing of Perry," Shad suggested.

"There's many a slip possible in such a matter. The real murderer gets scared. He holds off. He is | the arts, its social customs did not afraid to draw a large sum of money out of the bank. If he should be arrested he would have to tell what he did with it. That was a matter he hadn't thought of. He prefers to pay in small amounts. That would lead to a quarrel and such a quarrel would be a help to us. Then Algyre was a poker player, Suppose the poker party had fellows in it like Charley Hutch and Old Aust Doran. They could get him between them and easily

strip him in a night.' They got into bed. The colonel was | flar to those in Babylonia which bore | when he gazes into a mirror.

soon asleep, but Shad's day did not end so easily. He was elated by the fact that he enjoyed the friendship and shared the confidence of Colonel Blake. Far into the night he lay thinking of the great adventure ahead. Above all he was eager for a chance to offer further proof of his manhood to Colonel and Mrs. Blake. He was now nearly eighteen. He felt old enough and of sufficient importance even to marry.

They were up early in the morning. Colonel Blake wrote a letter to the local telephone manager who was his friend. In the letter he said:

"If anyone seeks to communicate today or tomorrow with one Ned Lever in Brockville it is, I think, important to the interest of law and order in this



There at Its Table Sat the Hairy, Bearded Stranger Who Was Undoubtedly Tram.

county, which I am sworn to protect, that the effort should fail. It is no less important to them that this letter and its subject should be kept in the strictest confidence. Please burn this

They reached Canton about seven o'clock. The colonel went to his home and Shad to his lodgings. The colonel urged the boy to go to his house with

"You'll get another breakfast," he suggested with a smile.

That was a consideration which made the boy pause and reflect a moment. His linen was now a bit soiled. Moreover he got a certain joy from the thought that Ruth and her mother would regret his failure to appear at their home, Of course Colonel Blake would tell of the invitation and his answer. So with pleasant words he declined it, not forgetting to ask that he be remembered to Ruth and her mother. He was now getting to be a rather well-spoken lad with a great pride in his personal appearance, It was a busy morning at the office.

A little before noon the colonel summoned Shad to his room,

"My plans are complete," said the lawyer. "You and the sheriff are going with me. We leave on the four o'clock train for Ogdensburg. A friend of mine will take us up the river in his steam yacht. I have borrowed a lot of hair. We'll graft it on you and see how it looks."

He opened a box containing a wig, a mustache and a beard. They tried them. The hirsute adornments were | sufficiently accurate in shape and color. 'Go to a barber and get your hair cut close," said the colonel, "Get your bag ready for a night away and bring it here. We shall leave for the train at three-forty-five. We shall have a chance to talk as we ride."

When they were sitting together in a car almost empty, the colonel drew a sheet of paper from his pocket. It contained a diagram and some writing.

"Here is the layout of the dock as I recall it," he explained. "If the ferry boat is in the way I will have it moved. On either side there will be a group of barrels, the kind of thing you look for on a dock. Among these barrels the sheriff and I will be concealed-he on one side and I on the other. You would have the center of the stage. It is a point of some danger. I would advise you to keep out of it and on the side. I think that I know an officer in Ogdensburg who could play the part of Tram well enough."

Shad's courage had not failed him. "I want to do it," the boy urged.

"All right. You're an unusual lad and I'd like to see you get the credit for this. I'm sure you can do it and I'll make the job as safe as I can. You'll be standing close to the ferry house. When you hear the boat and the signal you will step to the center of the dock and answer with two whistles. I expect that Algyre will

"You will say: 'Let the boat go. A gentleman of your talents should not be traveling in a rowboat. O'Brien is here with a steam yacht. Come

If he does you will look the part. If learned how to choose the shades of him with Winchester rifles and signal ral coloring and enhance their person-

claimed,

back for Canada."

"In that case we shall have to head stream. If he comes to that dock he taking beauty. is our man. The devil couldn't save

They reached Ogdensburg and drove to Hall's dock where the yacht and its commander were waiting. Sheriff Colewell had arrived in a buggy. He had driven across country with the rouge. Choose it according to your rifles. The yacht was ready to move. A surgeon famous in that land was beautifully with your skin, bring out aboard. They set out at once on their little cruise up the river.

Now, the owner of the yacht was the successful merchant, Mr. Shaw of for. It is the very key to perfection Ogdensburg. By telephone the colonel had requested the help of his boat and crew "in a matter concerning the public welfare." He had further rebarrels were put on board.

"I'm going to try to arrest a rather desperate criminal," the colonel had explained. "One or the other of us may get hurt a little. Therefore we must have a surgeon aboard. It's only a short trip. We shall be back at Ogdensburg in the morning."

When the nature and details of the enterprise were laid before the boat's commander in his luxurious cabin he insisted on expressing his hearty good wishes with a bottle of champagne.

"Wait till dinner time," said the colonel, "We'll drink a glass with you fall these days, so I step careful. How natural color is-or should be. is the searchlight working?" "It's a wonder-a kind of a hooded Powder and Color Harmonies

sun," said Shaw. "I could count the hairs in your mustache with it a THE chief purpose of powder is to hairs in your mustache with it a quarter of a mile away."

duty there, the ferry having stopped.

at it. The boy was at his side, "This will be your shelter," the lawyer whispered. "Get behind it as soon

as you can." out in the river, swung about and anchored down-stream a little and about a hundred and fifty feet from the landing far out of the way of through traffic.

Dinner was ready. Soon they were seated with their host in the main cabin, with cocktails and horsd'oeuvres on the table.

"When a man is ruined and ready for the junk heap, as I am, cocktails are a consolation," said the colonel. "Until one gets wrinkles and corns and a churlish voice, a bald head and a rebellions stomach he has no need of the consolation of strong drink,"

Shad did not fail to understand that the colonel's remark was aimed at with a teaspoon just to see how it tasted. He felt now like a man among men and it seemed necessary that he should know the taste as well as the "consolation."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Greece Credited With First Pleasure Gardens

records concerning garden development. While that country is credited with the first major development of encourage extensive home ground plantings. As a result, many public areas were improved and the first real pleasure gardens formed. These contained seats for rest and accommodations for recreation. Extensive landscape plantings were not made in Greece, however, until after contact had been made with oriental and

Egyptian gardens. About 327 B. C., Alexander the Great invaded Persia and India. In hese countries he found gardens sim-

The early history of Greece, which begins about 800 B. C., provides no the Persians and the people of India the Persians and the people of India flowers and in the latter country the cially after the adoption of Buddhism, tury B. C.

# Hit the Mark

Men can have all sorts of aims in life, but the man who aims, pulls the trigger and hits the target is the one who wins .- Florida Times-Union,

# Passing Observation

An egotist is a fellow who thinks he's seeing himself as "ithers" see him

# Beauty Talks New Use for the Gay Kerchief Scarf

MARJORIE DUNCAN Famous Beauty Expert

Make-Up

MAKE-UP seems to be a topic of perennial interest to women. Many women have learned the secrets "You will walk toward the rear of of applying rouge to apparently change dock. If he suspects nothing he will the contour of the face, bring out the follow. He may throw a light on you. brightness of the eyes. They have he follows you we shall close in on their make-up to blend with their natufor the searchlight on the yacht's ality. But few women know that make-up should be changed with the "Winchester rifles!" Shad ex- seasons, as the color and tone of the skin changes, and that make-up should "Yes. We mustn't kill the man if harmonize not only with the skin and we can avoid it. The light will daze the color of eyes and hair but also him. If he refuses to throw up his with the color of the costume one is hands and tries to draw his weapon wearing. Orange rouge, for instance, I shall put his pistol arm out of busi- or rouge with an orange tone in it ness. I'm fairly quick on the trigger may be very flattering to some types. myself. There'll be some kind of But this shade is absolutely taboo shelter for you. I shall not know when a red dress is worn. This apjust what or where it will be until I plies to lip rouge as well as cheek look the ground over. You will have rouge and to shade and tone of powtime to get behind it before the shoot- der, too. It may be necessary to have two or three different shades of rouge "Suppose he doesn't get out of the and powder, but the price is a small boat? He may smell a rat and put one to pay for true loveliness and harmony.

Make-up carefully chosen, deftly aphim off with the yacht or run him plied, skillfully blended can transform down if necessary before he gets to a plain woman into a very lovely one the border, which is far out in the and make of a pretty woman a breath-

> The purpose of make-up should be to enhance, to add gloriously to the natural charms. It should never be called upon to conceal.

After preliminary skin care and oundation comes the question of type and coloring. It should blend he beauty of your eyes, harmonize with the color of your hair. Color parmony is the thing you are working in make-up.

There are three types of rougeiquid, cream, and compact or dry rouge. The first is the most difficult quested him to see that a dozen empty to apply and is usually used during the summer when the bathing season nakes water-proof cosmetics desirable. The cream or paste rouge gives a varm, natural under the skin glow and asts a long time. The dry rouge is the easiest to apply but does not "stay on" very long. The combination of cream rouge as a foundation and compact to touch up the make-up achieves a lasting and lovely effect.

The secrets of blending rouge are simple but need practice. Follow your natural color line and have the edges as soft as possible so that the rouge seems to fade away very natuthen. It is not to be a careless night. rally. A two-minute bending exercise, used to enjoy stepping on this kind a hot towel held over the skin for a of a banana peel and slipping down | minute, or a little brisk patting with just for the fun of it. It jars me to skin tonic will tell you where your

For daytime, choose a shade that blends Darkness had fallen when they so perfectly with your skin that it is

the way. The crew put the barrels acts as an aging mask. But a shiny bodice which is stitched into the very ashore. The colonel and the sheriff nose would mar a Venus. The happy placed them to their liking. Some fifty medium is a softened finish, without feet back from the dock stood a small shine, but only the faintest layer of building occupied during the day by powder. The color of the skin is usua collector of customs. No one was on ally a blend of pink and yellow, with SMARTEST SPORTS the proportions varying. Powders that The colonel stood a moment looking repeat these combinations usually

Powder is perhaps the most important item in the toilette of the discriminating woman. It deserves as much They returned to the yacht. It put | thought as you give your most gorgeous gown

A few years ago powder and rouge were the Items chiefly used for make- blouses. They made a great success, up. Now lip rouge and eye shadow and the spring sports suit is their logare found on the majority of dressing

The majority of women find it advisable to limit eyeshadow to evening ise, but skillfully applied it adds imneasurably to a woman's heauty. There can be no hard and fast

rules in make-up. Every woman is a law unto herself. Not only must your coloring be taken into consideration but also the tone and transparency of the skin.

Let us take the classic blonde type -just as she would choose delicate colors to complement her golden hair him. He took a slp from his glass and blue eyes, she chooses a light pink rouge, a lip paste to harmonize, a pale yellowish shade of powder with a suggestion of pink in it (usually called flesh or natural)-blue eyeshadow for meaning of this thing they called evening, a wee bit of light brown mascara or evehrow pencil.

The in-between type enhances her coloring with a deeper rouge-a medium shade-with a hint of orange in it -her powder should have a more creamy color-her lips rouge must harmonize exactly with cheek rouge-if her eyes are a grayish brown, mauve or purple eyeshadow harmonizes beauwere great lovers of trees, shrubs, and tifully; for hazel eyes green eyeshadow; for dark eyes brown eyeshadow-Hindus worshiped many trees, espe- and light brown or dark brown maseara according to the shade of the hair. which occurred during the Fifth cen- The olive-skinned beauty uses little line. But, however they manage ronge, but a vivid tip paste, deep brown | their inches, none are tight, exaggereyesha low and black mascara. The dark bennette or Spanish type uses a dark rouse, a rachel powder, brown or puryle eyeshadow and black mas-

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Idioms Preserved

Numerous words employed in New England and not heard in other paris of the forstry are still spoken in prodincial northern England.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN is a scart a scarf? It is capelet or cap sleeves as you please to guess, for those dashing, flashing printed squares catalogued as the kerchief scarf are playing so many character roles on the stage of fashlon, they are losing their identity entirely in the old-style sense of the

The idea that a scarf is merely a utilitarian device to be tied about the throat for protection having become obsolete, it is given to the present generation to witness the modern scarf venturing into unexpected realms of make-believe such as, for instance, camouflaging as a smart waistcoat or vestee to be worn with a trim and trig jacket suit as shown centered in the picture on the standing tigure.

It is the simplest thing in the world to arrange a gay square of silk, linen, or cotton print in this manner. No sewing, no seaming, no paper pattern or chart required, just a big bandanna folded once across the bias and tied at the neck by bringing two of the points up around the throat as you see in the picture and knotting them at the back, the other two tieing below at the waistline. The smart new irish linen square, which forms the blouse shown, is printed in red and blue stripes, for fashion is going strong for "the red, white and blue" this season. The good-looking black kid oxfords with sandal cutouts, as worn by the young woman posing, bespeak the correct shoe for this type of costume.

Ofttimes a printed bandanna or kerchief grows so ambitious in its performances as to do double duty in that reached the dock in Morristown. The abandoned ferry boat was well out of mean). An obviously powdered look formances as to do double duty in that half of it (cut across through the blass formances). fold) forms a deep pointed yoke or dress itself at the back, the points brought to the front so as to form

to call them. The costume to the right shows just how. As you see, the other half of the printed square is tied around the hips in picturesque gypsy-girdle fashion, forming somewhat of an overskirt silhouette. A very popular arrangement, since it accents the lines of a good figure. The scarf-dress pictured is bright red with a bizarre white floral patterning. It is on the beach, however, that the

triangle scarfs are seen in their most

daring and original moods. The pa-Jama outfit on the seated figure tells the story of the latest escapade of the kerchief scarf. This fashion scores one for the sun-bather, who is seeking health and a good brown tan via the rays of the sun. You can buy these triangular-scarf blousettes in any sports or neckwear department, or it is an easy matter to make one. The only requisite is a three-cornered piece of printed or plain fabric. A yard of regular material makes two. Slit the triangle of silk, linen or cotton, down at the center point to a depth of ten or more inches (see diagram sketch). Finish with narrow hem all around. Then take four shallow darts, as per dotted lines, and presto! the blousette is ready to wear. Tie it after the manner of the one worn by the pajamaclad figure pictured. The coloring is equally attractive when reversed, that is the kerchief blousette may be a spectacular print in contrast to solid colored palamas. Another trick in the wearing of the

scarf on the beach by ardent sunworshipers, one which does away with knotting the two ends at the nape of the neck, is to pin or sew the center point of the triangle to one's necklace at the front

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# SUITS ARE WHITE

The sports suit this season is smarter when it is white, or some light neutral color like beige or gray. Chanel made pale beige wool suits for Biarritz last fall, and jazzed them up to a sportive air with vivid striped jersey ical descendant, for it has a blouse or sweater that is usually extremely bright or dark and rich in color.

The wnite sports suit, made of either wool or cotton, is much more fashionable if it has a blouse or sweater of sapphire blue, orange, or bright red. Some women like emerald green blouses with their white sports suits, but this color is less frequently seen than are the first named shades.

# Spring Suits Seen in

New Fabrics and Fits Woolen materials for spring skirts and suits are flatter than last year, some of them loosely woven, bairy and almost transparent, many with widewale effect, woven or knitted, many in basket weave. Other woolens are of the novelty jersey order; still others bark back to old hard-finished friends, the reps, twills and serges.

Style experts of the Country Home note that the new skirts all have a certain ease and wearability. They fit snugly around the hips, but they don't curve in along the back in that disconcerting fashion so embarrassing to those not as flat as ironing boards. Some have released tucks or pleats that contribute to a good round hematedly full or difficult to keep pressed.

### Coiffures This Spring Flat; Curls Are Taboo

Good hairdressing goes flat this spring. Even curls are slapped flatly. The funny little sausage roll has passed entirely out of the fashionable portraits of these who know what is new and proper for fashionable coifOF POPULAR MESH By CHERIE NICHOLAS



woman who gets about this world in warmish weather can afford to be without. Made in several shades of green or brown this dress will suit a | your love is nothing but passion!" number of different complexions. buttons and belt. Paris is putting blue and brown together or else yellow and blue. Patou puts midnight blue altogether about the most practical sort one may ever hope to come across. Tailors smartly, too, which means a lot in these days when the swanklest clothes are of the simpler sports type. The hat worn is quite the newest in the way of brims, being tiny on one room downstairs . . , her mother's side and much wider on the other.

### Men Who Love

By BERTHA LEAH CROSS

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(WNU Service)

THE woman stood at the edge of I the wood, in the dying light of day, her head lifted watching the blue bulk of the mountain, and the gilded orange that arose from behind it. Her figure was slim, and she might have been a high priestess at her devotions so still was she. With a sigh, her gaze dropped to the gloomy cavern of the woods, and she peered, expectant, down the path which stretched way into the blackness where the pine trunks snuggled closely together for companionship.

"Tim's late!" she said aloud. "He's been late a lot lately." A shadow seemed to fall on her heart; a sudden weight as she thought that perhaps he was already growing tired of these nightly trysts.

"He hates mother; he won't come to the house, and his mother hates me. It's all so impossible and absurd. Tim and I are both the victims of our par-

Her thoughts roved over the seeming impasse. But her common sense revealed the solution if only Tim would see it.

"His father and mother have each other. He's not really needed at home . . . not the way I am." She sighed. "I guess it's just because I've given him too much!" bitterly. "Men are that way when women are "Oh, why can't he see things right?"

she said aloud. "And why does he never consider me and my wishes?" Her thoughts swept back to their last discussion of the problem. Their words were recorded on her memory. "I can't marry you and your mother,

too! Your first duty should be to yourself and to me. You owe everything to me . . . to the man you say you love. We should come first . our happiness together." "But you don't understand, Tim! Mother's sick and all alone but for me. She's helpless with that arthritis.

I have to help her. She can't even dress herself alone. It would be inhuman to leave her. Oh, if only you "Let's not talk about it any more!" In his careless way he shunted the

subject and pulled her into demanding arms. "I'll never come there to live with her, Carrie," as she still hung back, "So we'll have to make the best of things till you get ready to come to . Love me?" changing the subject abruptly. "Going to be nice

to me?" She capitulated. The evening end-

ed as the many others had. After another interval of waiting and of thinking, she saw a spark of light coming down the dark path, a tiny glow. Footsteps approaching. The cigarette was tossed carelessly aside. "Tim!" she cried, throwing herself into his arms. "I thought you were never coming. I'm afraid in these

dark woods!" He laughed carelessly, drawing her up to him with a caressing arm.

"Sorry, Carrie. You see, we were playing pool down at Toni's and I lost track of time." His careless words struck her like a blow in the face. "Lost track of time," she mentally repeated. "How little he cares about

seeing me!" Her silence seemed to vex him. He pulled her down beside him on the pine needles, and looked at her re-

proachfully. "Here I come a mile to see you and all you do is sulk!" Then he expressed penitence again, and the tension was eased. She yielded herself to his love making with sweet ardor. "I love you, Tim!" she whispered, her hand against his smooth cheek.

"Oh, I love you so! If anything were

to part us, I should die. I want to be

married, Tim, and have things right.

I want to be your wife, and maybe have children . . ." His kisses were hard and demanding on her lips. He drew her closer to him, and caressed her more passion-

ately. "Well, then if you love me, prove it! You know I'm ready when you say the word. I'm not stuck on this bachelor love making myself. I'm ready . when you are."

"But mother . . ." "There you are!" savagely. "Back at the same old stand. She's always in your thoughts. I'm sick and tired of hearing "mother, mother! all the

time." He pulled her to her feet.

"Fll never marry a woman who doesn't put me first!" he said. "And that's my last word. I'll never go there to live if you ask me a hundred years. What're you going to do about it?" She stood facing him suddenly an-Here's one of those frocks which no gry.

"You're cruel!" she sobbed. "You're hard and ruthless and unfeeling. You know I can't leave that poor woman either maize, blue, orange red, pale alone and helpless. You're selfish and

"All right!" quietly. "You've had Choose your own color accepts in the your say. Now I'm going. And you need never come her again to meet me. I'm done!"

Flinging aside her suddenly desperwith his new sevres blue. The fabric ate hands; ignoring her broken "I itself is a delightful durene diagonal | didn't mean it!" he strode off into the mesh, sturdy, perfectly washable and | woods which opened and received him. "Oh! Oh. Tim!"

> Like a haunted wild creature of the woods, the woman fied across the field. Her eyes, wide and desperate, were fixed on the beckoning finger of light that streamed out from the corner

room.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norfolk Boat Builder Confesses Cruel Hoax in Lindbergh Case—Terrible Tragedy at Sea—Gossip of National Politics.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

of increasing employment.

3. A bond issue of \$1,000,000,000 for

construction of federal public works

in the interest of revival of industry

and increase of employment, this ex-

pense to be met by a tax of one-third

O'TR senators are not yet willing

of a plan to bring relief to the unem-

ployed. By a vote of 24 to 61 they re-

jected Senator Tyding's amendment to

the tax bill. This amendment would have legalized 2.75 per cent beer with

a tax of 24 cents a gallon upon it

which was calculated to yield \$200,000,

000 annually for amortization of a

construction bond issue and an addi-

tional \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 that

would have allowed that amount to be

WITH the near approach of the Democratic national convention

speculation as to the chances of Gov-

Franklin D. Roosevelt for the nomina-

tion grows intense.

His pre-convention

manager, James A.

Farley still believes

he will be nominated

on the first roll call.

He asserts that Roose-

velt will be sure of 691

votes to 463 for all

other aspirants, and

that before the tally

clerk gets down as far

as Wroming and the

territories. enonga

states will change

their votes from fa-

vorite sons to put the New York

One of the most prominent of the

dark horses" has taken himself def-

initely out of the running. Owen D.

Young, who had a large and hopeful

body of supporters though he never

had been an avowed candidate, made

the "final" announcement that he would

not accept the nomination if it were of-fered him. In a letter to John Crow-

ley, publisher of the Times of Little Falls, Young's home town, he said his

reasons for this decision were "so con-

trolling as not to be open for argu-

ment." It was assumed the chief of

these reasons was Mrs. Young's ill

A L SMITH has by no means sur-

set forth his personal platform con-

taining planks designed to cure the

ills from which the country is suffer-

A manufacturers' sales tax to meet

Reduction of national expenditures

Opposition to a veterans' cash bonus.

Repeal of the Eighteenth amend-

Immediate modification of the Vol-

His previously proposed bond issue

for public works to relieve unemploy-

ment, the bonds to be amortized by

Defeat of President Hoover's pro-

posal to relieve unemployment through

funds of the reconstruction finance

Clothe the President with power to

extend, if need be, the moratorium

on international debts "until a real

Suppress "all blocs which bedevil

SENATOR WATSON of Indiana.

not think congress can possible get

through its necessary business with-

out a summer session before June 14,

when the Republican national conven-

tion opens, so he proposed to other

leaders of both parties that a recess

be taken from June 4 to July 11.

Speaker Garner demurred, believing

all legislation can be disposed of be-

fore June 11, so a decision was post-

poned until June 4. If it appears then

that congress can end its work by

June 11, the recess plan will not be

UNLESS reparations payments are

and Czechoslovakia will refuse to pay

their international debts. This was de-

cided upon at a conference of these na-

tions, which form the little entente, at

Belgrade, and it will be their attitude at

the coming Lansanne parley. It is

not a new position for them, and is the

same as that maintained consistently

Jugoslavia is especially concerned

about reparations, since the amounts

due it were estimated on the basis of

damage done. The Jugoslavs fear Ger-

many cannot be persuaded to resume

payments, in which case they will lose

annually an increasing amount begin-

ning with \$19,000,000 and reaching

eventually \$26,000,000, or a total in

all of \$875,000,000. Jugoslavia's war

debts to the allies total about \$300,-

000,000, so that full cancellation of

reparations and debts would cause a

loss of \$575,000,000.

by France, their great friend.

maintained, Rumania, Jugoslavia

majority leader of the senate, does

solution can be reached."

proceeds from a wine and beer tax.

stead act, to permit wines and beer,

The main features were:

Balance the national budget,

the \$1,500,000,000 deficit.

board.

legislation."

to an "irreducible minimum

rendered. In a radio address he

governor across the two-thirds line-

stricken from the tax bill.

Owen D.

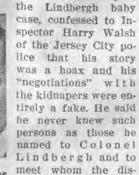
Young

770 votes.

to give us real beer, even as part

of one cent a gallon on gasoline,

BREAKING down under long contin- | tions and individuals for the purpose ued examination, John H. Curtis, the Norfolk boat builder who had put himself forward as an intermediary in



tracted father made many trips to sea on a yacht in company with Curtis. In his brief written confession of his cruel swindle Curtis said he "became insane on the subject for the time being, which caused me to create the story in its entirety," and that he was "brought back to his senses" by a telephone conversation with his wife.

Curtis' activities the night of the kidnaping were being investigated. He was locked up and later arraigned on charges of giving false reports that hindered the apprehension of the persons guilty of the crime. If convicted he may be imprisoned for three years or fined \$1,000, or both. He waived preliminary hearing.

Arrested in Brooklyn for abandoning his family, Frank Parzych, a thirtyyear-old narcotic addict, told detectives-and clung to the story after more than twelve hours of questioning -that he was one of a band of seven men who kidnaped the child and that the baby died after the man carrying him down the ladder from the nursery window accidentally dropped him to the ground. The police were inclined to believe this story was false,

Though the authorities of the entire country are of course hunting for the kidnapers and murderers of the baby. New Jersey is still the center of the operations, and the investigation there is in the charge of William H. Stevens, attorney general of the state, and of Prosecutor Erwin Marshall of Mercer county. Neither of these men is optimistic, fearing the case will be added to the list of unsolved crimes because as Mr. Marshall said, whatever trail there was is now virtually dead. The necessary excessive caution of the police while the child was still thought to be alive lessened the chances for solving the mystery. However, Attorney General Stevens by no means gave up. At a conference of state, federal nty police and investigators in Trenton, a plan was established for co-ordinating all activities in the hunt for the murderers.

ONE of the worst marine tragedles of recent years occurred near the entrance to the Gulf of Aden when the new French liner Georges Philippar of the Messageries Maritimes suddenly burst into flames and was destroyed. The loss of life is uncertain at this writing, but probably about 100 persons perished. The survivors were picked up by several steamships and landed in different ports. Two Brit-1sh vessels took 254 of them to Aden, and they said at least 100 of the thousand odd aboard the doomed ship were trapped in their cabins. Many others lost their lives in the stormy sea.

PROMINENT bankers and industrial leaders, convinced that public fear and uncertainty have prevented the federal reserve system's policy from taking full effect in the stimulation of recovery of prices and of prosperity, have formed a committee of twelve to aid in putting to work the hundreds of millions of dollars being poured into the market by the system in its program for credit expansion, These gentlemen gathered in New

York at the call of George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, with Owen D. Young as their chairman. The following statement was issued:

"Governor Harrison of the Federal Reserve bank of New York has called together a committee composed of bankers and industrialists for the purpose of considering methods of making the large funds now being released by the federal reserve banks useful affirmatively in developing business.

"Its purpose will also be generally to co-operate with the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other agencles to secure more co-ordinated and so more effective action on the part of the banking and industrial inter-

SPEAKER GARNER put forth his own plan for depression relief, and it was indorsed by Representative Rainey, leader of the house. Its main features are:

1. Appropriation of \$110,000,000 to be expended by the President in his discretion for the relief of destitution. 2. Increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for loans to

state and local governments, corpora-

with a landing at Dublin. But he got lost in the clouds when nearly across the ocean, came down not far from the south end of Ireland and was picked up by the steamship President Roosevelt, whose commander, Captain Fried, and chief officer, Harry Manning, have rescued many persons from

> CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR, the aged and spectacular dean of the shipping and lumber industries of the Pacific coast, died at his home in San Rafael, Calif., after an illness of several weeks. Born in Scotland in 1844, he began work as a lad in Quebec and ose steadily to the dominant position he held at his death.

LOU T. REICHERS, a daring American aviator, was the first of this

year's crop of would-be transatiantic flyers, and he failed. Hopping off from

Harbor Grace, he sought to fly to Paris

The coast guard lost its able commandant when Rear Admiral F. C. Billard passed away in Washington, where he resided. He was fifty-eight years old and had been ill two weeks.

Dr. B. J. Cigrand, founder and presdent of the American Flag Day association, died at his home in Batavia,

H ENRY L. STIMSON, secretary of state, returned from Geneva, says his conversations there convinced him that Europe agrees with the United States on what can and must be done in regard to the far eastern situation and will co-operate with Uncle Sam, He is certain neither Japan nor Russia wants war, and he indicates that the great powers will strive to keep the Manchurian trouble localized, at least for the present. However, the authorities in Washington are rather alarmed by the military situation in Manchurla because of the continued concentration of troops along the

JAPAN is in a state of ferment and the occidental mind can scarcely figure out what the results may be Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was assas sinated by a group of

These events



in national and especially international affairs. Inukal's cabinet resigned and plans were made to install Kisaburo Suzukl, new president of the Selynkai party, as premier. But the repesentatives of the army served noce that a national cabinet must be rined not based on political par-The vice chief of staff declared the army would refuse to approve any mination for war minister in a party cabinet. The constitution provides that the war minister must be a general of the army, so the army can prevent the formation of any ministry that it disapproves. Late dispatches from Tokyo indicated that the army would have its way, and all over the world there was speculation as to what right be the effect on Japan's relations with China and especially with Russia.

Prince Salonji, last of the elder statesmen, was called to Tokyo to try to effect a compromise.

HARRY J. LEIK, superIntendent of Mount McKinley National park in Alaska, and three companions climbed both peaks of the mountain, the first

time this ever had been accomplished. and discovered that tragic disaster had befallen a group of scientists headed by Allen Carpe who had attempted to scale the mountain for the purpose of measuring cosmic rays. Carpe himself and Theodore Koven lost their lives.

Koven's body was Allen Carpe found on Muldrow glacler, and it was certain that Carpe had fallen into a crevasse. The lost leader was regarded as the ablest mountaineer in America. He was

working under the direction of Prof.

Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, who had expected to join swing. This costume is roomily cut, him in Alaska to continue the cosmic ray study. Two other members of Carpe's party, E. P. Beckwith and Percy T. ton jacket can be left on or off ac-Olton, Jr., both of New York, were safe, encamped on the glacier, Leik reported. Beckwith was seriously ill with fever and was rescued by air-

HINDUS and Moslems in Bombay fought each other for days and about a bundred were killed and many injured before the British troops could quell the riots with rifle fire and tanks. The strife between the two races spread to Calcutta and there, also, it was necessary for the police to fire on the mobs.

aid and was missing.

POPE PIUS XI issued an encyclical entitled "Charitas Christi" in which he called the world to prayer, penance and mortification to save itself from "the peril of terrorism and anarchy" and "the still graver evils that are threatening." For this purpose he set aside a period of eight days for "reparation" on the octave of the feast of the Sacred Heart, beginning June 3.

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City Hall That Is Like a Fine Palace



owned by movie stars. Now the California city has a city hall that matches in beauty the palatial homes. This recently completed building, which cost half a million dollars, is shown above. It is the first part of a three-building civic center project.

# THE CHILDREN'S STORY

honey. Can you imagine any sweeter

Brings its own reward, we're told. Buster Bear doesn't helleve it. He doesn't see it that way at all. He is willing to admit that it does sometimes, but not always. No, indeed, not always! Perhaps that is because the ed and bombed vari- reward isn't always what Buster wants it to be. You know how it is when we set our hearts on a thing and then don't get it The disappointment makes us overlook some of the good things we do get. I suspect that it was this way with Buster that day when he discovered Busy Bee in the Green Forest.

Buster had heard the hum of Busy Bee and then had discovered her at work among some flowers in a little opening among the trees right back of where he was sitting. Then she flew away. Now the sight and the sound of Busy Bee had awakened pleasant thoughts in Buster Bear-thoughts of



she packs these sweets away in the form of honey. He knows that sometimes this secret storehouse is in a hollow tree, sometimes in a hollow log, and sometimes even in a cave among the rocks. He knows that Busy Bee never wastes any time, not a single minute, but from morning till night is at work gathering the sweets of the flowers and making them into honey. He knows, too, that she Isn't a safe person to interfere with, that she carries the sharpest of little lances with her all the time, and little as she is isn't the least bit afraid to use it on even such a big fellow as he is. Yes,

deal about Busy Bee. When she flew away from those flowers in the little opening among the trees in the Green Forest, she went so suddenly that Buster didn't see in which direction she flew, "Never mind," said Buster himself, "she'll come back; and next time I'll be sharper and see which way she goes. This is a very pleasant and comfortable place, so I'll just wait until she returns.'

indeed, Buster Bear knows a great

So Buster sat down where he could vatch those flowers, made himself

Net Catch Is the Town's Net Profit

SO PLENTIFUL are the herring that make their way up and down the shallow waters of the famous brook at Pembroke, Mass., that the town has hit upon the novel idea of furnishing motorists with nets and then charging them 25 cents a dozen for their catch. It is estimated that over 120,000 herring make their way up this brook every day.

# JUST BALANCING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A BIRD upon a twig, Just balancing, A bird not very big Or anything: Although the branches sway In every breeze, He sings, the best he may, His harmonies,

And what are we? Like him We dip and dance, Upon a swaying limb The sport of chance. The sky not always blue, The winds at rest, We sometimes live it through And do our best,

Our hold on joy is poor, And winds are strong, And little is secure For very long, And yet to heaven's Word Still let us cling. As bravely as a bird

Just balancing. . 1933, Douglas Malloch,) -WNU Service

to come back. And while he waited he dreamed-day dreams, you knowand they were very pleasant dreams. They were sweet dreams, the very sweetest of dreams, for they were all of honey. He dreamed of a great hollow tree and that he had climbed it and with his great strong claws had torn it open and found more honey than he could eat all at once, and Buster can eat a great deal. He smacked his lips quite as if that honey were not just dream

So Buster sat and dreamed and watched the flowers and waited for Busy Bee to return. He waited and waited. He was very patient, was Buster Bear. With such pleasant dreams It wasn't hard to be patient. You see, he felt that patience might make those dreams come true. When Busy Bee should come back for more sweets he would follow her straight to her secret storehouse. So he waited and waited. The Jolly Little Sunbeams were very

comforting and pleasant. It was very, very still and beautiful there. His stomach was reasonably full. Altogether Buster Bear was very comfortable. He blinked at the flowers. He nodded. Presently he lay down, and then-well, then those sweet day dreams became still sweeter sleep dreams. Yes, sir, Buster Bear fell asleep. And while he slept, Busy Bee returned and went away again, not once but several times. The Black Shadows had begun to creep throughout the Green Forest, when at last Buster opened his eyes. He scrambled to his feet and shook himself. Then he growled a rumbly-grumbly growl of disappointment. He knew that Busy Bee would not return again that day, but had gone to bed for the omfortable and waited for Busy Bee I night. His patience had brought no

### BACK YARD GARDEN

A LITTLE garden at the back of the city lot, a bit of space where green things may grow in neat rows, a half dozen tomato plants, bush beans, carrots, radishes and onionswhat a joy it can add to one's life. Even where space is not such a factor a small garden near the kitchen where It may be tended is to be recommended.

A garden south or west of the house gets more protection from cold winds, and better sunlight. Any kind of soil with proper handling will make good gardens. Place the rows so that they get as much spacing as possible, making the garden look trim by the proper spacing and placing of seeds. Plan the crops so that the soil is working all summer. The time to plant depends upon the date of the last frosts, which is not always reliable, but many of our vegetables like lettuce, radishes, turnips, spinch and parsley are not afraid of a little cool weather.

Where one has space for corn, it must be planted after all frost danger is past. Corn is one of the most satisfactory of vegetables to raise. In good soil, with plenty of moisture and heat, with a few hoeings, a crop will respond that will delight the heart. There is nothing equal to the fresh juicy golden bantam or the country gentleman, and later the luscious milky ears of the evergreen.

When the last frost is over plant arly beets, onlon seed, carrots and uch tender vegetables as the bush bean. Now the tomato plants may be set out, the cabbage and eggplant as well as pepper plant and cucumber seed may be sown, also melon and squash. Do not have these near enough to mix the pollen, or the melons will not be of good flavor. (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

# DADA KNOWS-



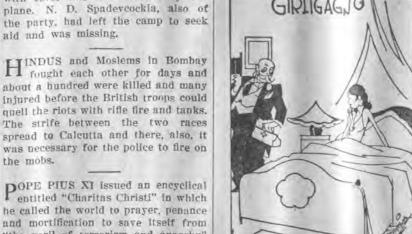
"Pop, what is a mosquito?" "Real cause of Job's death." (@. 1932. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

reward, he thought. You see he quite overlooked the nice long rest and the penutiful sweet dreams. He had wanted a different reward, and so he

thought he hadn't had any. (@. 1932, by T. W. Burgess.) - WNU Service.

# Here's Your Chance to Buy a French Village





"A doctor," says convalescent Con nie, "Is a gentleman who accommo dates people who would rather have

(6. 1983, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

REVERLY HILLS is famous for its beautiful residences, some of which are

thoughts? Buster knows a great deal

about Busy Bee. Ever since he was

a little cub he has been interested in

Busy Bee. I am afraid it has been a

selfish interest, but none the less it

has been a real interest. It has led

him to find out a very great deal about

Busy Bee. He knows that Busy Bee

makes honey. He knows that she

gathers the sweets from the flowers

of the Green Meadows and the Green

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PATIENCE, be you young or old,





Looked at from the sports angle, comfortable tweed costume is just as Important for golf as a well-grooved the skirt has fullness to spare, the short pull-on sweater has ease through the shoulders and the fitted one-butcording to the weather. - Woman's Home Companion.

**GISTIEYE** 

health than wealth."

Lydia's Monarch Second

to Solomon in Riches?

The wealthlest man in the history of

Lydia, who from his conquest, his

verbial-"Rich as Croesus" now sig-

nifying rich beyond the dreams of av-

arice. He reigned from B. C. 560 to

546, but dissipated, and yielding him-

Solon's precept, and spared his life.

the kings of the earth for riches and

for wisdom," (10:23).-Literary Di-

The ferula or staff of fennel wood

by elderly persons because it was long,

"cane" so generally used in this country originated in the Orient, where hol-

low palms and bamboos were naturally

used for walking sticks. Pope's Sir

Plume prided himself on the nice con-

duct of his clouded cane, while Gay

celebrated in verse the strong cane and

the amber tipped cane. Henry VIII

had one cane "garnyshed with sylver

and gilte, with Astronomie upon it,"

and another "garnyshed with golde,

cherry wood, with carved knobs, have

been discovered. Comedy canes hav-

ing heads carved in the grinning like-

ness of Punch, Merry Andrew, and

Toby Filipot still can be found in the

shops. It is said that a collector of

canes in Madison, Neb., has more than

Now You'll Remember

lish churches during Rogation week

a custom still followed in remote coun-

try parishes, to assemble the whole

congregation, particularly the younger

element, under the leadership of the

beadle and church officers, and trace

from bourn to bourn the limits of the

the line like a pack of hounds on the

scent of a fox. It was a great day for

the children, but the elders, too, had

some entertainment, for when an old

moss-covered stone post was discov-

ered one of them would pick up a like-

ly lad and bump him so severely

against it that he would always re

member it. It was essential that fu-

ture beadles and church wardens

should be able to hand on to their

successors exact knowledge of the lim-

Man of the Future

the future, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the

Smithsonian institution, is regarded

as America's greatest anthropologist,

finds that future man will have a

longer and easier life than mankind of

today; he will be somewhat taller and

handsomer; his eyes will be deeper

set, nose prominent and narrow,

mouth smaller, teeth smaller and

fewer, hair scantier, chin more promi-

nent, head broader and larger, skull

wall thinner, brain larger, face more

expressive, feet more refined, fingers

longer, chin thinner and squarer. Lit-

tle toes, wisdom teeth and many in-

ternal vestiges, including the appen-

Troubles

a way of remindin' you of you trou-

bles by continually tellin' you not to

worry about 'em "\_ wash ogton Star.

"Some folks," said Uncl. Eben, har

dix, will be vanishing or gone.

Following present tendencies into

its of the parish .- Atlantic Monthly.

The straggling procession followed

It was the ancient custom of Eng-

having a perfume in the toppe cient Egyptian walking sticks made of

100 on display in his home

Origin in the Orient

Walking "Cane" Had Its

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### SALES TAX

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, as usual, is not afraid to come out squarely

He always does.

He is not the shivering, quivering kind of politician. He does not hide behind any sham or cheap, empty gestures.

He is fully aware that the discussion of the sales tax provoked real difficulties in the House in attempting to get tax legislation through. This does not scare him. He is not afraid to say that the sales tax, in the emergency, appears the most equitable thing. And why not? There are plenty of people today in the United States who have not got anything of any description.

A very small sales tax would simply fall on those who have the ability to buy something. If you have not got it, you cannot buy. If you have got it, then there is no reason why you should not pay your share along with the rest of the people.

A small tax would not affect business as much as the present general taxes now planned.

At the time the matter was taken up in the House of Representatives members of Congress were more like wild men than members of a deliberative body. In the first place there was no real plan or program on either side of the House and no leadership. Naturally it gave loud mouths like La Guardia a chance to upset

It is understood that since that time, however, the matter has been more soberly considered and that a great many who voted against the sales tax in the House of Representatives would now be

At any rate, as usual, Smith stands up and says what he is for and what he is against.

It is too bad more of the so-called leaders in both the Republican and Democratic ranks are not made of the same stuff.

### FAKING IT

The United States Senate temporarily at least has put a five cent a pound tax on crude rubber. This country does not grow any rubber, so we are not protecting any home industry. The Senate is Republican controlled. The Republican theory of tariffs is that of protection of home industry. There is no home industry to protect in this case.

One of the stupid arguments advanced is they are soaking the foreigner. What could be more ridiculous? The crude rubber that comes into this country is not to be used by foreigners but by all of us. They are not taxing the foreigners; they are taxing our own people and have not got sense enough to know it.

Who they really will be taxing to a very large extent will be the automobile owner. He already has plenty of taxes to pay between licenses and gasoline taxes. The present Republican bill in the Senate has increased the automobile taxes. So when you buy a new automobile after the tax bill goes through, you will have a substantial tax to pay. You will also have to pay a tax on all accessories.

In addition, instead of taxing the foreigners on crude rubber, they will also be taxing you for your automobile tires indirectly. There is no way of making automobile tires without using crude rubber. If the rubber that goes into the automobile is taxed, you, of course, are taxed even if the politicians do not tell you.

It sure is the bunk. The biggest bunk of all is this soak the

foreigner stuff.

They have already sent plenty of our industries abroad and created unemployment through some of the tariffs. Now with some other tariffs, like the crude rubber one, they plan to soak us because we do not grow these things here and must have them. They wave the flag again and claim they are soaking the foreigners. What could be more stupid.

# CEMETERY

A number of letters have been received, a few of which we're ercise, Soldiers, George Gavaletz, printed in our last issue in opposition to the location of a cemetery in Carteret.

No few of the arguments in the letters are well founded. They point out there is already considerable exempt property Fistes; Exercise, Our Flag, Eulalie

in the Borough of Carteret, and that Carteret is a small community and that it is unwise and shortsighted to have further exemptions.

One of the great difficulties in New Brunswick is the large amount of exempt property in that community for its limited size. Carteret, of course, is much more limited. It is one of the small boroughs in the State. There is already exempted, through public buildings and church property, approximately \$550,000.00. The exempt property now is about six per cent of the total real estate Offerings, John Polinen; Recitation, value in the community.

Republican administration, is approximately seven per cent of the Helen Petreko; Recitation, | For assessed acreage of the borough. It certainly is sound and proper Grandpa's Sake, Joseph Kawensky, to raise the question as to whether this ever should be done or Song, We're Tenting Tonight, Asshould be continued.

There is no crying need for a cemetery in Carteret. People in Carteret, as a whole, never requested, and apparently did not want it. It was put over seemingly. They are entitled to know who put Flowers, Nicholas Rakovich, Louis it over and why.

Was anyone to get anything out of it? If so, who and why? Pauline Bohanek, Joseph Pencotty, Are the privileges of the people of Carteret for sale in the Michael Halasnik, Recitation, Musway of permits?

Was anybody connected with the government in any way to Blossoms of the May, Morris Weinmake a killing as has been rumored; if so, who is it?

Let us have the whole story.

The people of the community have got to look after them- the Gray, Anthony Woznak, John selves. They are not interested in any real estate outfit that may want to sell property even if some so-called prominents are connected with that in any way.

They are not interested in burying the dead of other com-

munities. They are interested in not losing a lot of taxable property.

There ought to be no bluff or buncombe about this. No beating about the bush, and the present administration ought to stand Hamodyk; Recitation, America's up four- square and tell where it stands.

It is quite true it did not issue the permit for cemetery. However, the outfit that got the permit and has the cemetery association tion, The New Memorial Day, Mary no longer owns the land.

It is reported that the angel for the outfit has withdrawn and had to lose the property through foreclosure to the original owners.

It certainly does not seem as if the people of the Borough of Carteret are obligated to try to see that this real estate organization sells its property for a cemetery.

If the government of the Borough of Carteret is to try to help this real estate organization to sell its property, why should it not help everybody to sell their property? This question has been brought to our attention and we put it out to the public. We

think it is a question that should be answered. Furthermore, we should know what borough officials in the past or otherwise were interested in this cemetery.

### SENATOR BARBOUR

During the week Senator Barboru made a splendid speech in the United States Senate Chamber. It was a four-square speech. There was no flinching. He showed he is a man and not afraid to stand up and be counted.

He urged balancing the budget, but he was not afraid to tell his party, which has been side-stepping, that one of the ways to get taxes is by taxing beer. He favors that being done and will vote for it.

The head of his party has called prohibition a noble experi- those over \$3,000 and 15 per cent for

It is near time he knew the experiment is over. He should give his party a little leadership, instead of blaming it all on Con-

Barboru is not afraid to stand up and be counted. Mr. Barbour, like a man, says: "Prohibition is definitely involved in the economic

glad to support.

We find on every side increasing dissatisfaction with conditions brought about by prohibition. The sale of alcoholic beverages has not been prohibited by prohibition.

Barboru, at least, is not afraid.

Incindentally, Mr .aBrbour pointed out that \$284,000,000 was had to have reductions in their salraised by taxing liquor in 1917. Barbour is the type of man thinking Republicans should be claimed in private business it was

### Observe Memorial Day in Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Marion Benson; Memorial Day, Eleanor Szalkay; Song, Memorial Day Song, Assembly.

### 5th Grades

Salute, America, the Beautiful, Assembly; Recitation, Memorial Day, Shirley Ruckriegel; Reading, Memorial Day, Nicholas Barna; Song, We're Tenting Tonight, Assembly; Recitation, Memorial Day, Sophie Tarnowsky; Recitation, Our Heroes, Herbert Van Pelt; Recitation, Old Trees, Julia Wadiak; Song, Land of Freedom, Assembly; Recitation, Soldier Rest, Michael Holowatch, Michael Toth; Recitation, Play It Slow, Anna Mackarinec; Song, Tramp, Tramp, Assembly Roll Call, Miss Weinstein's Class: Beatrice Safchinsky, Anna Kachur, Sophie Muzyka, Bessie Skimmons, Mary Borick, John Kowal,, Adam Wachter, Frank Shaner, Henry Tarnecki, Francis Szlachetka; Song, Battle Cry of Freedom, Assembly.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, Bring Blossoms, Alexander Nagy; Recitation, Cover Them Over, George Far- gest. ago; Exercise, Decoration Day, Dorothy Haury, Helen Kielman; Recitation, Blue or Gray, Harold Gross Song, Tenting Tonight, Assembly Recitation, Memorial Day, Vivian Colgan; Recitation, Strew the Flowers, Nancy Galino; Recitation, In Memory, Marjorie Schwartz; Exercise, The Little Flags, Justice Koester, Robert Kuballa; Recitation, Land of Lands, Michael La Russo; Song, Sleep Poppy, Assembly; Recitation, Blue or Grey, Margaret Jadlika; Recitation, The New Memorial Margaret Dalton; Recitation, The Drum, Barbara Sorriento; Recitation, Memorial Day, Stephen Kovacs; Recitation, May 30th, Anna Gavor; Ex-John Koeblas, Frank Kovacs, Frank Nagy, Anthony Sarzillo; Recitations, The Little Flags, John Nagy, Stephen Beech, Alligra Donnelly, Rosalie Kloss, Jeon Snell; Song, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly.

### NATHAN HALE SCHOOL 3rd and 4th Grades

Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Our The Wild Flowers Know, Ethel Hod-This 125 acres, for which a permit was given by the previous roski; Recitation, Memorial Day, sembly; Recitation, What a Poet Thinks of Memorial Day, Herbert Venook; Recitation, The Sweet Sabo; Recitation, In Flander's Fields, tered Out, John Lakatos; Recitation, stein; Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Assembly; Recitation, The Blue and Timko, Andrew Choban; Recitation, Memorial Day, Melville Osborne, Mary Toth; Recitation, The Service Flag, Mary Bohacs, Mary Ginda, Helen Woynarowski; Recitation, For Memorial Day, Edward Felower, Gussie Molnar, Stephen Vargo, Helen Answer, Michael Krupa, Nicholas Chaloka; Recitation, The Mother of a Soldier, Carolyn Putnick; Recita-

# Dear Littul Butterflies!

Assembly.

Bobenchik; Song, Flag of the Free,

To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed-and hatterflies can't count

# Air-Minded

Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewar. They only function when they are open.

# REPORT OF ECO-**NOMIC MEASURES**

(Continued from page 1)

per cent has been decided for all all those under. Dr. Nugent said the reduction was necessary because of present conditions. He pointed out that many of the taxpayers who have been paying the salaries of those employed in the school system have been without jobs and have been drawing on their savings in order to pay the salaries of those under the Board of Education. He made reference, too, to the fact that many employed on part time or full time in private business necessarily have aries of upwards of 20 per cent. He a question of something or nothing at all under the circumstances, and that in public life they would soon be in a position where there would be nothing at all unless they cut and saved their own faces.

the world was Croesus, last king of PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.-Employees of Passaic County receiving mines, and the golden sands of the \$1500 or more have agreed to con-Pactolus, accumulated so much treasnre that his wealth has become protribute 10 per cent of their salaries to the county.

PATERSON, N. J.-Employees of the City of Paterson have already self up to sumptuous extravagance agreed and are no contributing 10 and the pleasures of life, declared per cent of their salaries to the local

that he was the unhapplest man in the treasury. world. Welcoming the Greeks to his RARITAN TOWNSHIP, N. J .court, he was visited by the great There is now a 5 per cent reduction Athenian lawgiver Solon, of whom he in salaries of the township employes. asked the question, "Who was the happiest man in the world that he had In addition, there is a sliding scale seen?" to receive in reply, "No man reduction of 1 per cent to 10 per should be called happy until his cent which was adopted by the school board employees at the same time. Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the It was decided at a joint meeting Persian king, Croesus was defeated, of the Board of Commissioners and his capital Sardis taken, and he was the Board of Education during the condemned to death by burning. As week to have a 20 per cent cut behe stood awaiting the firing of the come effective September 1st. In pyre, he recalled Solon's aphorism, and exclaiming "O Solon!" three the case of the teachers and the poltimes, aroused the curiosity of Cyrus ice, reduction in pay will be in the who, inquiring into the reason for the | form of a voluntary contribution on ejaculations, was told the story of their part to aid the people of the Township who have been paying But, the First Book of Kings tells their salaries out of their lean purses. us that "King Solomon exceeded all



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# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

# MANY AT ST. JOS. WEEKLY PARTY

Two gold coins were awarded to Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Mrs. George Kimbach, respectively, at the day night. Arthur Hall was in charge weekly card party held by St. Joseph's church in the church hall, Friday night. Mayor Hermann turned the award over to the church.

Adams, went to Mrs. Charles Walling.

Other prize winners were: Devereux, Mrs. Martin Halinan, Mrs. T. J. Keays, Mrs. Robert Wil-Mata Larkins, Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. E. Blickie, Sopihe Szym- Gawronsky, Mrs. Walter Eggert, borski, Joseph A. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Sager Mrs. James Dunne, Margaret Her- Bonnell, Mrs. Rose Lewer. man, Dorothy Kimback, Mrs. Fred-

erick Colton, Mrs. Harold Dolan. Quinn, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. son, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Allen Thomas Devereux, Sr., Mrs. G. T. Wilson, Fred Lauder, Mrs. Dan Rea-Gaudet, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Jane Cook. Kathryn Conran, Anna Dolinch, Bertha Denlea, John McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Reason, M. Bryer, Mrs. Elizabeth ident faure of France; - "War is old, ing of Disarmament, said in part; ence Kreidler, Caroline Sebesta, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Sam nor Bryne, Martha Amundsen, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. H. L. Bei- John Fee, Mrs. Roscoe Levi. ter, Peter Urban, Elizabeth Urban, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zboyan, Cornelius Doody, Mrs. John Eudie. Michael Kolonik, Mrs . William Donnelly, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Otto

Staubach, Joseph Conlon. Pinochle, Mrs. Charles Casaleggi, Leo Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heil, Mrs. Lillian Gawronsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Hale, Mrs. William Karney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walling, Mrs. Laura Crane, John H. Nevill, Thomas Devereux, Jr., Fred Schein, Frances Irving, Mrs. John Adams.

Fan-tan, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. George

### PLAN SPRING DANCE

Final plans have been completed field on Saturday, June 4th. by the Ukrainian Social Club for the third annual spring dance to be held at the Nathan Hale school auditorium tomorrow night. The committee reports a large advance sale to hind flippers, 21 feet, 4 inches, or party on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, of tickets. Lind Brothers orchestra almost twice as much as a walrus, at the plant of the Westinghouse will play.

Sea elephants are a tontentious tribe Electric Company in Orange are

Catherine Malanchak, Anna Pros- curious strangled bellow. Even in Cornelius Sheridan at the earliest kura,, John Hamulak, Joseph Pukas, his sleep he is noisy, for he conti-Alexander Ginda, Michael Halulko, nually emits gasps and tremendous Theodore Sofka, Walter Wadiak II, wheezes, as if afflicted with night- of "first come, first served," so give Mary Mathiew and Michael Gregor. mare. A five dollar gold coin will be

awarded on this occasion.

# FIRE COMPANY TO PARADE

on June 8, with William Coughlin as Rosina, Four Lerner Girls and other chairman, Edward Lloyd, Thomas famous troupes. Devereux, Jr., and A. J. Bonner.

# BURIED SATURDAY

at Rosedale cemetery Monday. Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased's son at 124 Wash- be given at 2 P. M. and 8 o'clock with ington avenue, by Rev. Alex Hegyi, the doors to the menageric opening able in that one gets the other perpastor of the Magyar Reformed hour earlier. Church.

# AT TREFINKO GROVE

A field day was held by the grove Sunday afternoon. In a base- Otto Staubach, Mrs. Thomas Mcball game with the Tottenville He- Nulty, Mrs. August Sebesta and Mrs. brew School, the Chrome team was the victor. There were many races and gymnastic exhibits and over 20 prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. Among those who assisted were Rabbi Meyer Chazin, Mannie Gross, Jacob Hopp, Frank Brown, Sam Schwartz and Harry Mittleman.

# ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Jamison, of Washington avenue, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday the following group: Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Charles Walling, Mrs. Mark Stone, Mrs. J. Byrne, Mrs. Mary David and Estelle Jami-

# TO HOLD OUTING

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church plans to hold an outing at Surprise Lake June 18. The following committee will be in charge: Bruce Farr, chairman; Paul Nederburg, Dorothy Byrne and Rev. Lorentz.

# ENTERTAIN BUSY BEE SOCIAL CLUB

A delightful card party was held by the Busy Bee Social club, Tuesof the event.

Mrs. John Eudie was awarded a quarter ton of coal, donated by Chodosh Brothers and Wexler, and Mrs. A pair of hand-embroidered pil- Cornelius Doody received a cake, the low cases donated by Mrs. John W. gift of Edward J. Skeffington. Other prize winner were:

Euchre, Mrs. J. Duffy, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mat-Euchre, William Brandon, Helen thew Sloan, Mrs. William Elliott, son, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. J.

Also Paul Moody, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Bridge, Margaret Lloyd, Edwin Estelle Jamison, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Mathew Duffy.

> Pinochle, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. A. Marks, Violet give a thought to the words of Pres- Disarmament. Mr. Green, in speak-Staubach, Arthur Hall.

Bridge, Mrs. Edward Strack, Elea-

Fan-tan, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs.

# SELLS CIRCUS IN WESTFIELD, JUNE 4

Ever on the alert for new attracon its 1932 transcontinental tour, the greatest educational feature of all Antarctic and is a tremendous, livwill be no additional cost other than said also that in this present crisis this predominating feature when that in administering aid it is the Sells Floto Circus comes to West-

South Georgia, an outpost of the it. Antarctic, was the home of this "young Bull" sea elephant. This gigantic brute measures, from snout ing to attend the luncheon and card Working on the committees are: and the war-cry of this animal is a

new attractions. The press depart- gather at the Borough Hall at ment announce a complete change of 12:45, where cars will be waiting a fervor of patriotism swept the performance. In the various rings for everybody. Charge is fifty cents. At the regular meeting of Carteret and on the stages will appear the Fire Company, No. 2, held Monday Loyal Repenskis, the Seven Sarattos, night, arrangements were made to the Original Nelson Family, the Six able at any time. Send them to Mrs. take part in the Memorial Day par- American Belfords, the Flying Ber- Cornelius Sheridan, treasurer. ade sponsored by the American Le- tons, the Siegrist-Silbons, Aerial Youngs, Agnes Doss, champion aerial Plans were also made for a card gymnast: Schwartz Sisters, the party to be held at firehouse No. 2, Wright Duo, Manuel Macias, Mile.

dred performing horses and an aug- tion. I have picked out just a few who make connections with corrupt Five herds of elephants, two hunmented zoo are other attractions of the high spots of the different con- politicians. In New York City there Steve Kun, 60 years old, who died Three special trains are required to at Hopewell on Saturday, was buried transport this big show, while the "big top" is one of the largest tents idents' Round Table, when questions time . The London "bobbie" is unever constructed. Performances will sent in by various clubs were dis- armed. In Chicago 800 murders in

# CARD PARTY COMMITTEE

The committee named for the weekly card party of St Joseph's Chrome Hebrew school at Trefinko's church for tonight, includes Mrs. Andrew Rossman.

made prizes will be awarded.

erine Donovan are in charge of ar- Chairman of Gardens.

Mrs. Mary Donovan and Mrs. Waltending the national convention of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Crane, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, of her trip to Geneva, and made a Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Edward strong plea for study groups to be Mrs. G. Truitt, Mrs. George Morgan, Baird, Mrs. Walter Seaman, Mrs. formed so that a better understand-George Meyers, Mrs. George Law- ing of world affairs might be gained. rence, Mrs. Walter Asman are the She stated that an average of 750 guests of Mrs. George Withers, at letters daily were received by the Port Monmouth.

> Scientific Fancy One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom. We wouldn't have imagined

less than two.-Duloth Herald. Advertising brings quick results,

# CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

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IN MEMORIAM By Lexie Dean Robertson When I see a jolly boy Walking down the street, I always think of my lad With his dancing feet. When I hear a bugle Sounding sweet and clear, An old remembered pain Clutches me with fear.

When I lay a garland On his grassy mound, I can hear the noise of war 'Though there is no sound. When I kneel a moment By that precious sod, Let no other lad come here-Thus I plead with God.

only young men can believe in."

cast over Station WOR last Monday

afternoon at 1:30, Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, State Chairman of Radio, introduced Mrs. Katrina W. King, the State Chairman of Citizenship, who, in turn, introduced the speaker of gency Relief Work. Miss Wheeler's topic was "The Present Situation in creature was captured alive in the said that over eight hundred thousand individuals are being given ing, breathing giant of the sea. There State aid in this depression She the regular admission price to see family life is being threatened, and aim of the State to preserve the morale of the family and not to degrade

Members and non-members wishrequested to give their names to Mrs. possible moment as only fifty can be accommodated and it will be a case your name in and do not be disap-Sells Floto comes with countless pointed. Those going are asked to

Dues for next year are now pay-

lantic City Convention follow: Mrs. T. J. Nevill's report:

Presidents' Dinner. This is always dress with this quotation-"Why a gala affair. Miss Margaret Butten- don't you think? Why don't you do heim was the toastmistress. As something with your thinking?" many of you have met Miss Butten-A card party will be held by the heim, you can imagine what a Daughters of St. Mark's church on charming toast-mistress she made. Tuesday night, June 7, at the par- During the dinner, the District Viceish hall. Many beautiful hand Presidents gave clever and amusing reports. Each table had a hostess, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy and Mrs. Cath- mine being Mrs. Weickel, State

International Relations Conference Little Silver Wednesday. were presented and analyzed. Mrs. Frederick Beggs, Chairman of Inter- Mrs. Hagan's part of the report will Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles national Relations, gave an account have to wait until next week. Foreign Relations Committee in the interest of the World Court. She declared that the United States has John Medwick, Mrs. William Coughtwo outstanding assets for peace, as lin, Mrs. A. Toppo, Mrs. Florence follows:-1. The U.S. is the great Toppo. Beautiful prizes will be creditor nation. Every other nation awarded and refreshments served. owes it money. 2. The U.S. is the great melting pot of the world, dem-

ing on the World Court and Disarm- C. Stopinski, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sak, ament, Mrs. Beggs quoted from an Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sul, Mr. and Mrs. address she heard by a State Com- C. Godlewski, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jurmander of the American Legion. He czak, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kamienski, said-"If another war is allowed, Casimir Uszenski, Stanley Uszenski, Armistice Day would have to be Eugenia Uszenski, Marion Szlachetwiped out because that day means ka and Helen Uszenski. cessation of war." At this session moving pictures of the League of Nations were shown.

Wednesday evening I attended the Press and International Relations Dinner, at which more than a thousand persons were present. The chief topic was "Back of the News at Geneva." The speakers were Mrs. Leon Fradkin, Chairman of International Monday, Memorial Day, when we Co-operation, of the N. J. League of pay homage to those who gave their Women Voters, and Mr. J. Frederick lives in the struggle for the preser- Green of Yale University, President vation of the Union, we may well of the Inter-Collegiate Council for pathetically old, tragically futile, "How can war and the war-minded hopelessly antiquated. Peace, heroic be eliminated from society if we perand sacrificial, is the vision which sist in false flattery of brass buttons? You must help destroy once and for all the traditional glamour should be the sacred duty of everyone to instill into the minds of our children this fact."

was a delegate to the Conference at the day, Miss Mary K. Wheeler, Geneva, said that she had returned achieved at the Disarmament Con- ty Junior Rally in the First Presbybe worked out.

namely, Judge Newton Porter of Montclair. His topic was "The Hazards of Civilization." He said in part-"Americans should stop boasting about being the richest country in the world and consider also that and a popular amusement consisted of it is the most lawless. The cost of two people doing this and giving each crime reaches the staggering total of thirteen billion dollars yearly, and the supreme test is whether or not we will continue to allow gangsters to control our destinies. The laws must be administered by honest, God fearing officials in the courts, and not by kings of gangs in dark alleys. When this nation began, it had no people made up of bloods of all nations. When the World War came country, developing national unity. Now it develops that until American consciousness is aroused, until we get national unity that we heretofore developed in a crisis, the problem will As promised, the reports of the At- remain unsolved. In America, crimes of violence, robbery and assault have increased one thousand per cent in I wish it were possible to convey the past fifteen years. The underto you just part of the impressions world is composed of unscrupulous and knowledge gained at the conven- men of great ability and cunning ferences and sessions that I attended, were 480 murders in one year, My first duty was to attend the Pres- against 121 in London for the same cussed. These discussions are valu- one month. In Chicago when a murable information is gained, much of destroyed. The armored cars should which I hope to put into practical make the American people hang their head in shame Envy and malice is the cause of the present condi-Tuesday evening I attended the tion." Judge Porter ended his ad-Respectfully submitted,

KATHRYN A. NEVILL.

The club's employment bureau for women and girls is still functioning at the borough hall, with Mrs. Joseph Wiseman in charge. Her telephone is Carteret 8-0314.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. D. D. Wednesday morning I attended the Feehan attended President's Day at

Due to unavoidable circumstances,

# CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

The Ladies Democratic Organization will hold a card party next Wednesday night, June 1, in Fire Hall No. 2. Mrs. Gertrude Goodman is chairman with the following committee: Mrs. Stephen Grege, Mrs.

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### GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. J. Uszenski, of Pershing avenue, was given a surprise party at her home recently by members of the Polish Falcon's Ladies' of America. Supper was served. Mrs. Uszenski received a beautiful gift.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Uszenski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chomicki. Mr. and Mrs. W. Szlachetka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomonstrating that mapy nationalities czuk, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moscicki, Mr. can live peacefully together. Speak- and Mrs. J. Marciniak, Mr. and Mrs.

### MISS ROSENBLUM GRADUATES

Miss Ann Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosenblum, of Roosevelt avenue, was one of the graduates at the commencement exercises held at the State Teachers' College in East Strudsburg, Pa.

Miss Rosenblum attended the public school in this borough, before entering college.

### Presbyterian Notes

The American Legion Post will be the guest of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" will be the theme of the sermon. A special feature of the service will be the Legion Memorial Ritual conducted by the members of On the Club Woman's Hour broad- of war and glory of the warrior. It the Carteret Post 263. The sermon to the Juniors will be on "Pay Day."

> In the evening there will be another of the Popular "Sacred Picture Nights." This will be the last of the Mrs. Fradkin, who with Mr. Green evening service for the summer.

On Saturday afternoon members right-hand woman to Mr. Chester I home filled with hope and optimism of the Junior Christian Endeavor Sotions, Sells Floto Circus will offer Barnard, State Director of Emer- that constructive results would be ciety will attend the Middlesex Counference has agreed to a basis of dis- terian Church at Perth Amboy. Mrs. times, a monster sea elephant. This Relief Work in New Jersey." She armament. The details have yet to Hilda Doody will be in charge of the children for the trip. Miss Bertha Brown of Perth Amboy who is the Thursday morning I heard a very County Junior Superintendent will be important speaker of the convention, in charge of the program.

One hundred and fifty years ago the only known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or rosin with the dry hand or with a dry cloth, other an electric kiss.

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### Francois Villon First

Few are unfamiliar with the more dominant aspects of the career of François Villon, student brawler, tavern knight, tosspot, rowdy burglar and homicide who became the first great poet of the united French nation. But outside of France it is not always understood that, transcending the ballad singer who was at once an im-

mortal figure and a miracle of disor-

der, Villon stands out as the first of

the great national singers of a united

Great Poet of Nation

Before him there had been Burgundians and Armagnacs, poets of Poitlers and poets of Normandy, but it needed the sacrifice of Joan of Arc in the year of Villon's birth to reconcile the warring factions that constituted the French state, and to restore the loyalty of the nobles and the trust of the people to the French crown. It was this new and united France which Villon sang in his blazingly patriotic

It is to Villon, too, that a latter time owes its most vivid accounts of life in the Paris of the Fifteenth century. From the unlighted streets, wolf ridden and unguarded in the cruelest storms of winter, from the foul sinks of vice where half the brigands and beggars of Europe foregathered, from the Rive Gauche, ruled over by Jennat de Halnnonville and Aristotle, from the shrine of the Church of the Celestines and the innumerable belfries of the city, from dungeon and brothel, gallows place and kennel, from wherever there was life, movement and vital impulse, Villon drew material for his documents of perfervid realism, the dry point etchings of a half forgotten age.-Boston Herald.

Women Smugglers Lead It is reported that women make 90 per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States cus

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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### Miracle Plays in Streets

Clergymen of England are proposing that, to bring religion to the man in the street who does not bother to go to church, there be revived the old idea of the religious or miracle plays, and produce them on city streets. They suggest that the plays could be staged on trucks placed at the end of blind streets. The sponsors of the ideas are certain that the productions would attract crowds, but their possible reaction is a question being discussed. Colonel Hamilton of the Salvation army told the Religious Drama society that slum audiences would have to be educated, as he was not certain as to what they would do. The success of open-air Shakespearean performances has encouraged the miracle-play backers and the idea may be tried this sum-

# Covered Bridges Going

The covered bridge is fast disappearing from Vermont roads, and it Is estimated at least 1,000 of the picturesque old wooden structures have been supplanted by other bridges within the past four years. Much of the reconstruction was necessitated by the floods of 1927.

# In Hollywood

Moving Mae-No, I'm afraid I can't marry you, Phil. Phil Mann-Aw, just this once!

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Radio Experts Not Needed Anyone would be able to send dot and dash code messages by radio or telegraph by using an invention reported perfected by Jacques Detruiseux, French inventor. Obviating the need of a trained operator, a series of knobs turned as on a radio receiving set would be turned to spell out the messages. The letters are indicated at points on the knob and the

### dot-dash transmission is automatic. Whole Village for Sale

Burnhaven, Scotland, a fishing village having 33 cottages and other buildings, has been offered for sale at \$2,100, "or what have you?"

A fair exchange is better than two of the other kind.

Genius can thumb its nose at fate, once it's recognized.





By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OME time this summer a gray-haired New Yorker will be setting out upon romantic journey. For William Jackson, eighty-nine-year-old "pioneer photographer" and at present research secretary of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, is going to back-track on the trail of youth. Here is the way he told about it recently in announcing his

"About the end of June the snows of the Rocky mountains will subside for another season and the roads will again be passable. Then I will start out on my annual trek over the Old Trail. You know, I first went over the trail back in the days of the Indians and the covered wagons with my little mule, 'Hypo,' for company. I'll use an auto this trip. It won't be much like an ox-cart for seeing the country, but it's be some better than the train. And I guess a man who could 'bullwhack' can handle a steering wheel on the Old Trail, even if he is close to four-score and ten. This time I shall go alone. But I probably will pick up various friends along the way . . . folk we have interested in our project of placing monuments and markers at the historic spots on the Trail. Last year we placed 100 from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, and 60 more on the pony express trail of '61."

Indebted as the posterity of America will be to this association and its active gray-baired research secretary for their work in marking historic spots on the famous "highway of a westward-faring nation," the Oregon Trail, posterity is even more indebted to the work which William H. Jackson did many years ago with his camera in preserving scenes which soon passed away forever and for the work which he is still doing in preserving more of those scenes through another medium-that of brush and

Jackson was born in Keesville, a little town in the Adirondacks of New York state, in 1843. The traveling which was to characterize his whole life started early, for when he was just one year old his family moved to Georgia. They soon returned to New York but so strong was the wanderlust which became inbred in young Jackson that he refused to go to school after he had finished the eighth grade. At the age of fifteen he had only one desire and that was to draw and paint. He came naturally by that ambition, for his mother was a landscape artist and his father an experimenter in the making of daguerreotypes, the forerunners of modern photography.

"Various kinds of picture making occupied my time for a while," says Mr. Jackson. "I made family portraits; I painted landscapes on window screens, a fashion in those early days; and I painted a row of big jars as part of the scenery for a play about "The Forty Thieves' of the Old Arabian Nights. The chief scenic artist for the local theaters gave me an approving slap on the back for my good drawing in this first attempt at scene painting.

"None of these beginnings brought in much money but they were good practice. To this hitand-miss art training was added a few months work in the studio of a portrait painter which

Improved my technique somewhat."

But the opening of the Civil war put an end to this work and when Lincoln issued his call for "300,000 more" Jackson joined the Rutland Light Guards, later entering Company K. Twelfth Vermont Infantry which with other troops became the Second Vermont Brigade. As soon as Jackson's commander discovered his talent for drawing he was detailed to sketch maps of picket lines along Bull Run so at the age of nineteen he held an important and dangerous post in the Union army. After the war was over, Jackson returned to his home in the Adirondacks where for some time he was busy making photographs of the local heroes home from the war. At that time he earned what was considered a munificent sum, \$25 a week. But soon the wonder-'ust asserted itself again and he decided to go

far as Chicago and then worked his way on to Detroit by painting signs, teaching the art of coloring photographs and picking up other odd jobs. Eventually he got as far west as St.

Here he secured a job of driving ox teams from Nebraska to Montana, "bull whacking" as it was called, for the wages of \$20 a month. For a year, 1866 to 1867, he was engaged in this work, freighting from Nebraska City on the Missouri via Fort Kearney, Julesburg, Fort Laramie and South Pass and to the valley of the Great Salt lake,

The following quotation from a letter which young Jackson wrote to his parents dated "Great Salt Lake City, October 30, 1866," is a graphic pen picture of the life of a bullwhacker in those days, "The program of a day's work will give you some idea of the kind of a life we have been leading. In the morning, just as day is breaking and when sleep lies heaviest upon us, the night watch makes the rounds pounding on the wagons and shouting 'Roll out! Roll out! The bulls are coming."

"Shouldering one of the heavy yokes I begin looking for my old off-wheeler. It is hardly light enough yet to distinguish objects clearly and I have some difficulty at first in telling one ox from another. But I finally get my last pointer yoked and having previously put the wheelers onto the tongue I drive around the other five yoke, connected with chains, and hitch them on ahead. I am ready to pull out, usually just as the sun is appearing above the hori-

"About ten o'clock the train is corralled, unyoking quickly done, and the cattle turned out to graze in charge of herders, and we proceed at once to get breakfast. The train is divided into four messes, the men taking turns at the various duties. This is frequently accompanied by a good deal of contentious wrangling because there are always shirkers that always fail to do their share of the work. The details bring the wood and water. The cooks for the time being bake bread in the big dutch oven. make two or three gallons of coffee, slice up half a side of bacon, find it hardly necessary to shout 'Grub pile!' for the whole mess is right there, impatiently waiting. Each one helps himself with tin cup and plate and retiring to the shady side of a wagon experiences for a brief half hour complete satisfaction,

"The afternoon drive sometimes brings us into camp so that it is quite late by the fime we get supper. One of the greatest difficulties in cooking is the matter of providing fuel. Wood is scarce and along most of our route entirely lacking. The only substitute available is buffalo chips. It makes an excellent fire for cooking purposes when entirely dry, but when wet is the meanest stuff imaginable to get along with, trying the patience of the cooks to the ut-

most. . . . "My heavy suppers with the great quantities of strong coffee that I drink just before going to bed frequently result in dreams that verge on nightmares. At first, when the novelty of my adventure with its attendant work and worry was uppermost in my mind I had lurid dreams almost every night and invariably they related to my team of bulls. Sometimes I imagined them out of control and about to plunge over a great precipice. Wild with terror I would tumble out of my wagon in my desperate attempt to head them off from destruction, only to be yanked back by my bed fellow or brought to my senses by the night watchman. Billy and I slept on a buffalo robe with long shaggy bair, On one occasion I began tugging at this rode so violently that I nearly threw Billy out of the wagon. Of course he was in a high dudgeon and wanted to know what I thought I was doing; dreaming still, I replied 'I can't get my confounded leaders' heads around!""

After a year of this work, young Jackson decided he wanted to start up in the business which he knew best so he went to Omaha and in 1868 he and his brother, who had come on from the East, set up a shop with a shingle over the door which read "Jackson Brothers, Photographers." This was the period when Omaha was booming with activities connected

1. Crossing the South Fork of the Platte river near Julesburg, Colo. From a sketch made by W. H. Jackson in 1866.

W. H. Jackson in the days of his youth. 3. W. H. Jackson (left), eighty-nine years old, "the pioneer photographer," greets another notable, Daniel Carter Beard (right), veteran Boy Scout leader, when they met at the National Pioneer dinner given by the Oregon Trail Memorial association in tribute to the western pioneers on December 29, 1930, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ezra Meeker, founder of the

4. West from Devil's Gate on the Sweetwater. From a photograph made by W. H. Jackson in 1870.

association.

with the building of the Union Pacific railroad. Young Mr. Jackson saw in the starting of the railroad a wonderful chance for pictures. So he left the business in the hands of his brother and started out to record what was happening.

"In those days," says Mr. Jackson, "photography was different than it is today. The pioneer photographer of that time had to be something of a chemist, artist and mechanic all put together. When he wanted to take pictures on the road he had to carry chemicals, trays, glasses and what not, for each plate had to be prepared on the spot for every exposure. So when I started out from Omaha in 1868 I was equipped with a complete portable outfit for developing pictures

Dr. F. V. Hayden head of the United States geological survey of the territories, organized to obtain definite information about those vast regions opened to the settlers by the new railroad, saw the pictures which Mr. Jackson took on that trip. He liked them so much he decided he must have Jackson along on his own surveying trip which he was slated to take along the old Oregon Trail, across Wyoming and back by the Overland Stage route. Thus it came about that William H. Jackson was the first man to make photographs of the marvels of the old Oregon Trail country.

Although he was appointed official photographer of the Hayden survey, he received no salary, but his equipment was provided and he was permitted to keep all negatives he made, for his own use. Most of his photographic supplies he carried in the ambulance which accompanied the party, but he also was provided with a little donkey which he named "Hypo." "Hypo" carried his working kit.

This survey of Doctor Hayden's started in August, 1870, and from Independence Rock followed the old Oregon Mormon trail along the Sweetwater river. Returning, it followed the old Overland Stage route across southern Wyoming and at Fort Saunders disbanded for the season.

So pleased were Washington officials with the pictures taken on this first survey that they appointed Jackson to accompany future surveys as photographer and for ten years he remained with Doctor Hayden in this capacity. In 1871, he took pictures of Yellowstone. He was the first to make photographs of the marvels of this country and his pictures, as well as the discoveries of, and specimens collected, by Doctor Hayden and his party, played an important part in the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872. The last expedition of the Hayden Geological survey to the Rocky mountain region was made in 1878, the present United States geological survey then being instituted. Mr. Jackson accompanied this final expedition.

Having completed his work as a pioneer photographer, Mr. Jackson eventually settled in Detroit and took up photography as a business. For 25 years he was connected with the Detroit Publishing company, retiring from that company a few years ago. Since that time he has been busy writing about his experiences in the old days, making paintings from his notes and sketches and promoting the work of the Oregon Trail Memorial association. And this summer he will climax his career by one more trip over that historic route where he was once a bullwhacker and the first and outstanding member of his profession-that of photographer of the

(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

# When Husbands Slip

THIS woman's husband was run down, irrltable, unhappy. She didn't know what was the matter with him. It worried her. She was afraid he would lose his job.

Her mother-in-law suggested she buy Fellows' Syrup and see that her husband took It regularly every day.

She saw it build up his vitality, ease the nerve strain, pep up vigor and appetite. She recommends it now to all her friends. Ask for genuine Fellows' Syrup at your



# **FELLOWS**

# Outlines Six Steps

sells, higher prices for what he buys, by, in a short time, a pedestrian or and higher taxes-these are the upper and nether millstones which are soldier can be transformed into a slowly grinding the life out of rural America," said Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State College in a radio address, over an NBC network in the program of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. "Fortunately, there is a way out," Wilson stated, "but the way demands a reversal of the basic land policy of ways. the nation."

The speaker presented six steps in a program for land utilization,

First in the list of six fundamentals suggested by Professor Wilson is the repeal of the Homestead Act and the enactment of a new national land policy bill which, he pointed out, is essential because there is no more land in the public domain suitable for farming and home building.

"Secondly, each state should classify its lands, develop a state-wide land use plan and institute a program of action," Professor Wilson advised. The third step is that poor land, as determined by land utilization studies, should be taken out of production.

Additional steps in the plan pre sented by Professor Wilson include the modification of land taxes and reorganization of local government the withdrawal of poor lands from production to solve the surplus problem. Suggesting how this might be carried out, he explained the "Do mestic Allotment Plan" which calls for the Issuance of certain allotments to farmers to grow the kinds of crops they have been growing, the farmer to receive tariff protection on the alloted acres. Finally, Wilson

the decentralization of industry. To prevent men who are farming unsultable land from joining the ranks of the unemployed, Professor Wilson stated that industry must adopt a new policy coupling industry with small farm agriculture. Small farms, located near industrial plants, he said, would not produce the great food staples of which there is a sur-

recommended part time farming and

# Billion Acres Surveyed

Nearly a billion acres of farm lands in the United States have been mapped by soil surveyors of the United States Department of Agriculture. This area is greater than the combined area of European Germany, France, and Great Britain. The work is now progressing at the rate of more than 15,000,000 acres each year, and department officials estimate that between 20 and 30 years will be required to complete the survey. The cost of this work is between 2 and 3 cents an acre.

# Pass the Raincoat

Willie (glancing over stock market page) -Pa, what is "short covering?" Father-Your mother's latest party dress, my son .- Boston Transcript.

Might as Well "Dig"

"A penny for your thoughts, dear." "Make it dollars, darling. I was thinking of a new hat."

"It's always a bad season for bad shows," once wittily said Actress Rose Stahl, and it's true yet.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.

A French lieutenant who served for Land Use Plan through the World war recently dem-"Much lower prices for what he onstrated in Paris the advantages of shock of grain, heap of leaves, a bunch of newspapers, tree stump or what not while walking. His name is Georges Felix, and his invention consists of a kind of a net that weighs less than a pound, and when not used for camouflage purposes can be employed in numerous other

Heard at a Party

"How old would you say Madge Decolitay is?"

"She says she's twenty-six, but I imagine the age she gives is like her gowns, cut as low as possible."

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New Scott Letter Found Written by Sir Walter Scott to Sir Adam Ferguson, on January 11, 1825, a seven-page letter has just been presented to Glasgow university, Glasgow, Scotland, by Alexander J. Soutar of Sydney, Australia. It never has been published, having been lying neglected in Australia for 30 years and is said to present a complete character of the Scottish writer.

### Frozen Receptions, Too Blinks-How did you manage to

catch such a cold? Jinks-I dropped in at the bank to see about getting a loan, and going from the outside air to the zero stuff I found in there gave me chills .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# Cultivator Within Tree

A tree on the property of Lawrence Henderhan, of Marietta, Ohlo, has grown to maturity with its trunk inclosing a farm cultivator. The tree, an elm, formed around the cultivator when it was a sapling. It is now 10 inches thick.

Excuse It, Please Voice Over Telephone-Is Mike

Howe, there? Answer-What do you think this s, a stock yard?

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With all the rare fruits of the tropics, they can't produce anything better than a cherry pie.



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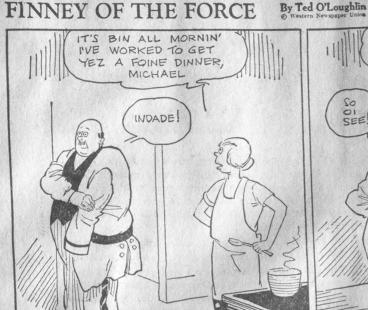
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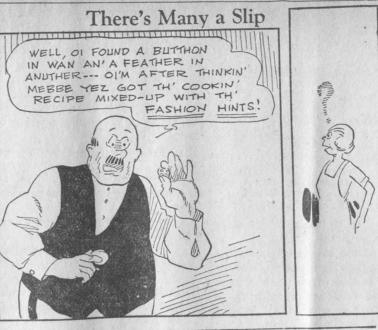
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### **OBSERVANT**

Uncle was testing his small nephew's

"Jack," he asked, "what does A B C spell?"

"Nothing," was the reply. "What does L M N spell?" was

uncle's next question.

"Nothing," was Jack's answer. Jack's smaller sister, who had been an interested listener, then spoke.

"It seems to me that there are lots of ways of spelling nothing," she said. -Children's Newspaper,

### NOT CONFINED TO INDIA



"There are men in India who hold their hands over their heads all the

"That's nothing-men do that in Chicago all the time, too."

### A Long Wait

The foreman gardener was inspecting the work of his newly engaged as-"Did you water the century plants?"

he asked. "Yes," said the assistant, "I did

that." "Very good," said the foreman. "In future it will be your job to look after them. And don't forget this, if those plants don't bloom in 1967 it will be

### As Usual

One of the spectators at a football match had had his pocket picked. As the thief was bolting he collared him and escorted him to a policeman.

"You say this man stole your watch," said the policeman. "What distinguishing feature was there about the watch?"

"It contained my sweetheart's photo-

graph," replied the man. "Ah, I see! A woman in the case."

# SUGGEST SILVER



Miss Askedth-Why do you poets always speak of the moon as silver? Mr. Scribbler-It's because of the quarters and halves, I suppose.

# Taking No Chances

Mr. Swiggs-Er-ah, that is, can-er I-will you-'

"Why, yes, my boy; you can have

"How's that? Have whom?" "My daughter, of course. You want

to marry her, don't you?"

"No, sir; I just wanted you to endorse my note for \$1,000."

"Certainly not. Why, I hardly know

# So She Kept Still

Vera-Did he threaten you when he kissed you?

Winifred - Yes; he said if I screamed, he wouldn't kiss me again .-London Answers.

# Praise?

Mudd-Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?

Muck-Yes; those apples he painted two months ago are now said by critics to be rotten !-Pathfinder Mag-

# Pa Describes Him

"Pa," said Johnny, "what is a practical joker?"

"He's a sap, son," replied his dad, "who has a bum sense of humor and no sense at all."

# Ouch! Pass the Lard

Bill-Did your wife have you on the earpet for getting in so late last night? Jack-Well, it may have been the crapet she had me on, but it seemed more like a red-hot stove to me !-Cincinnati Enquirer.

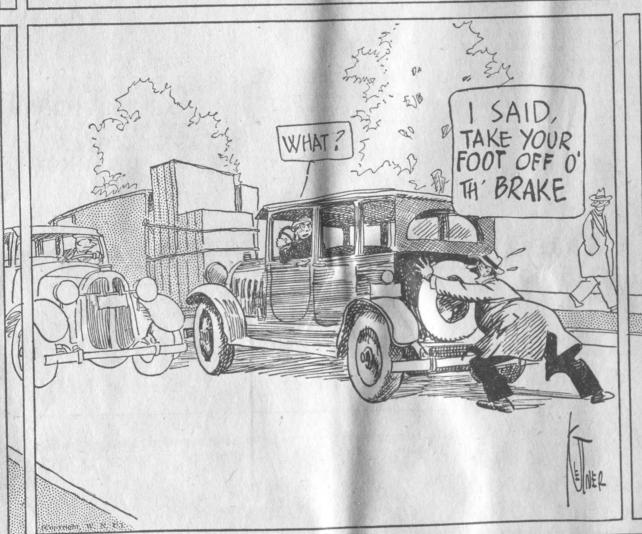
# Protection

Bish-How does your next door neighbor manage to have such a nice

Tish-He buys my chickens from me is fast as I get them.—Answers.



# Along the Concrete



# Our Pet Peeve



# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, TRY OUR LI'L CLASSIFIED ADS .... THEY HAVE RESTORED EVERYTHING FROM SPOTTED PUPS TO FALSE TEETH TO THEIR ANXIOUS OWNERS

WHEN AN EDITOR DREAMS OF HEAVEN, IT'S ALWAYS A PLACE WHERE SUBSCRIBERS RENEW THEIR PAPERS

By Charles Sughroe



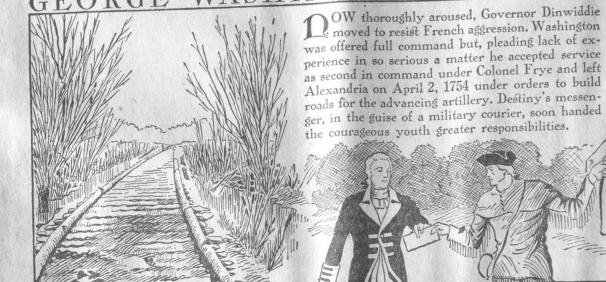
FOLKS WHO WOULDN'T THINK OF GOIN' INTO SOMEBODY'S KITCHEN 'N LOOKING INTO TH' POTS ON TH' STOVE TO SEE WHAT'S COOKIN' FER DINNER .....



WILL COME IN HERE AND READ PROOFS AND LOOK AT TH' COPY ON THE HOOK!! SUGHROE

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER

# GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

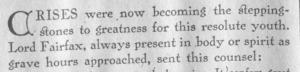


By James W. Brooks



EHIND bolted doors in this cabin, now preserved in Riverside Park, at Cumberland, Maryland, Washington sought his own counsel upon hearing that the half constructed fort at the Forks had been captured by the French. With the sudden death of Colonel Frye, leadership had again fallen to this apt pupil in the school of events.

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BLESSINGS OF THE PIPE

"I would that you smoked a pipe. It confers great equanimity in times of doubt, and the Indians hold it to be helpful in council; for while a man smokes he cannot discourse, and thus must needs obtain time for sober reflection. Indeed, my dear George, when I reflect upon the many statues of worthless kings and the monuments to seoundrels in graveyards where the dead lie and the living lie about them, I am inclined to set up a fine memorial at Greenway

Court to the unknown Indian who invented this blessing of the Pipe. He must have been a great genius!

LUNCH

HUCKSTERS

ENGAGED IN THE HANDLING

OF FOODSTUFFS IN HOTELS

WAGONS, BOARDING HOUSES,

CAMPS, OTHER PUBLIC EAT-

BUTCHERS OR ANY OTHER

PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORA-

TION SELLING FOODSTUFFS

FROM A WAGON, CART OR

OTHER VEHICLE AND TO FIX

HIBIT ALL PERSONS UNLI-

CENSED OR WHO FAIL TO

COMPLY WITH ALL THE PRO-

VISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE

FROM HANDLING FOOD-STUFFS IN PUBLIC EATING

No person shall engage in the bus-

iness or shall any person, firm or cor-

poration employ any person in the

business of handling any foodstuffs

in any Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch

Wagons, Boarding Houses, Camps,

Public Eating Houses, as a huckster,

as a butcher, or to sell foodstuffs

from a Wagon, Cart or other vehicle

in the Borough of Carteret, which

food shall be intended for human

consumption, unless such person

every six (6) months upon the filing

of a new certificate from a regular

This Ordinance shall not apply to

any foodstuffs which are commonly

termed groceries or foodstuffs en-

closed in cans or other receptacles.

who shall violate any of the provi-

sions of this Ordinance, shall upon

conviction of the Recorder of the

Borough of Carteret. or any other

person acting legally in his behalf

be subject to a fine of not more than

Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the first

offense and not more than Fifty

\$50.00) Dollars and/or ten (10

days) in jail, or both for the second

offense and not more than One Hun-

All ordinances or parts of ordi-

This Ordinance shall take effect

Notice is hereby given that the

EDWARD A. LLOYD,

Clerk of the Board of Health.

Each applicant shall

Section 2.

location of the same.

of such vehicle.

building.

(b) All licenses or permits shall

(a) From Store. If sale of live

poultry is to be carried on from store

or building, such application shall state therein a complete description of the store and/or building, and the

(b) From Wagon, Cart and/or

automobile such application shall

state therein a complete description

(c) For Slaughtering of Live

Poultry and/or maintenance. If the business of slaughtering and/or maintaining live poultry markets is

to be carried on, then such applica-

tion shall state a complete descrip-

tion of such building, and the yard or premises immediately adjoining

together with the location of such

Section 3. The Board of Health

of the Borough of Carteret shall re-

fuse the issuance of such permit, where it is found that the granting

of a permit would be detrimental to

health and/or where such building or

1) No live fowl shall be displayed

or kept in the same room where food

stuffs are offered for sale for human

EDWARD A. LLOYD,

Clerk of the Board of Health.

Any person, firm or corporation

licensed practicing physician.

RESTAURANTS,

ING HOUSES,

THEREOF:

Section One:

Section Two:

Section Three:

Section Four:

# CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT WHERE NEW JERSEY MOTOR CARS ARE OWNED

S. E. KAUFMAN, of Trenton, Presi- | filling station dent of the New Jersey American Automobile Association Conference, has had prepared a map of New Jersey which shows some surprising the swag with things about the distribution of automobile ownership in the state. From motor car registrations it shows that 81% of motor vehicles are owned in a zone 15 miles wide, just inside the state's boundary, beginning at a point on the Atlantic Coast at Asbury Park, and extending north to the northern border, thence to the southernmost point on the western border. In all the rest of the state are only 19%.

"This map ought to be a telling argument against increasing the gasoline tax," said Mr. Kaufman. "In the first place New Jersey automobile owners and truck owners and operators will buy their gasoline across the state line in states which have a lower tax. Many trucking concerns will be driven out of the state. This means that not only will the additional revenue from a 5c tax be lost to of it, except the New Jersey but also the revenue from | consumers, who the present 3c tax.

"In the second place, whenever the tax goes above 3c a large share of gasoline used along the border will be bootlegged in from outside, without paying tax. This has been done on a huge scale in all the states that have taxes higher than New Jersey's pres-

"But that isn't all of it. The bootlegging truck could bring in a cargo of tax-free Pennsylvania gasoline to New Jersey, deliver it, and then load up with another cargo of tax-free New Jersey gasoline and haul it back to a filling station in Pennsylvania, thus doubling his corrupt winnings, and defrauding both states of revenue.

"Whenever the gasoline taxes are to be resisted. The interstate commerce provision of the constitution absolutely stops the states from inter-

TO MEADOWBROOKS

Local Team Unable to Get to

Slants of Meadowbrook

Moundsman.

Striking out eleven of the home

ign his team to a 4-1 victory, the

Meadowbrooks ......000 310 000-4

Carteret F. C. ............001 000 000-1

Errors-D'Zurilla, C. Szelag, Bei-

sel. Three base hits, N. Koperwhats,

T. D'Zurilla. Two-base hits, Placzek,

Yager, Beisel. Stolen bases, Zalnick,

Daniels, Russo, Massagli, Beisel,

Rogers. Struck out by Massagli, 13;

by Rogers 3. Bases on balls, off

Medical Dennition

can tell whether you have a broken leg

or measles without waiting for a lab-

pratory test.-Minneapolis Star.

A general practitioner is a man who

Massagli, 1; off Rogers, 5.

feated Perth Amboy team.

high school grounds, Sunday, pitch- June 7.

in four times at bat, solved Rogers soon everyone will be planning for a

34 4 9 0 of the big top; Al Powell, flying

AB. R. H. E. ters, Yacopis, Danville and Hugony

Hart, rf. 4 0 1 0 the slack wire—these are but a few Schein, cf. 3 0 0 0 of the stellar attractions.

A. Galvanek, lf. ...........3 0 0 0 There are 800 performers and 100

Placzey hit safely twice for the exhibited.

FIELD CLUB BOWS

make false reports of gasoline nandled, and split the truckman, it is practically impossible to prevent the tax being evaded and the gasoline consumer robbed. Exactly that has the high - tax states, and if the New Jersey tax is raised it will be done here in a big way. "Distribution

plants just across the state line would provide the gasoline; taxevading retailers would have it trucked in: everybody would make a good thing out would, of course, go right on paythe state, which would never get the money.

one year through such 'bootlegging.' In Indiana it has gotten so bad that there is serious discussion of reducing the tax in order to increase the

"New Jersey would be the ideal place for bootlegging, because of its extensive waterfront close to great populations. The racketeers would use boats and barges, as they did in Pennsylvania; bringing gasoline to high, they offer a prize too tempting | filling stations that were in on the "In Pennsylvania they found that

by this method millions of gallons of fering with such movements. If the gasoline were coming into the state; any increase in the gasoline tax."

**BIG DOUBLE CIRCUS** 

HAS VAST PROGRAM

bangi Savages Exhibited by

Popular Demand.

gala visit to the world's largest "big

ing feats on a steel wire in the peak

aerial contortionist; The Rubio Sis-

H. S. LOSE TO WOODBRIDGE

Coach Heinie Benkert's Wood-

upset here Wednesday afternoon

teret High troupe, to ring up a 10

Woodbridge, conceded only a

slight chance of taking the Blue and

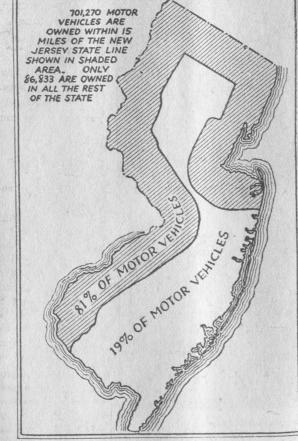
White, played inspired ball through-

out the hectic battle to walk off the

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

field with a well-earned decision.

to 7 victory.



"We understand in Pennsylvania | it paid no tax in the state from which the Commonwealth lost \$18,000,000 in it came, and had little trouble dodging the Pennsylvania tax. Pennsylvania had to start a 'gasoline navy,' patrolling all the waters by which boats could bring in the stuff.

"New Jersey with its rich market and extended frontage of navigable waters would be ideal for such operations. In the end the whole system of highway financing through the gasoline tax would break down. Because they have studied the experience of other states and are interested in the maintenance of the highway system, the automobile clubs of New Jersey are unqualifiedly opposed to

# CARTERET SHUTS

Tribe of Monster Mouthed Ur- Mike Poll Stars as Team-mates Pile Up Nine Run Ad-

Mike Poll, Carteret High's star foregoing ordinance was introduced team, "Tullio" Massagli, Meadow- Ringling Bros. and Barnum and right-hander, was in fine form here at a regular meeting of the Board of not in accordance with the provision. brook pitcher, spoiled the opening of Bailey Circus is definitely scheduled last Friday, and pitched his team to Health of the Borough of Carteret, the Carteret Field Club here at the to exhibit in Newark June 6, and a 9-0 shut-out victory over Keyport on May 12th, 1932, and passed on mit may be revoked by majority vote High. Poll fanned fourteen Keyport first and second reading, on May 12, of the members of the Board of 1932, and the said ordinance will be Health; provided, however, that nomeeting of the said Board of Health

while his mates, led by Yager, who graphers, radio men and press agents one of two made by his team. "No-

enjoyed a perfect day with four hits are heralding the great event, and by" D'Zurilla hit the other. Carteret

for nine hits.	gala visit to the world's largest "big	AB.	R.	H.	E.	Clerk of the Board of Health.
Carteret scored first on a fielder's	top", the center of the biggest can-	D'Zurilla, 1b5	2	4	0	AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
choice after Galvanek walked and T.	vas city ever assembled to thrill, en-	Richey, ss4	1	1	1	AND CONTROL THE ISSUANCE
D'Zurilla's triple, but the Brooks	tertain and amuse a great and dis-	Poll, p2	3	1	1	AND CONTINUANCE OF PER-
came right back and scored three	criminating populace.	Stutzke, c2	1	1	0	MITS FOR LIVE POULTRY
runs on two errors, Yager's double	Traveling on four trains of double-	Baksa, cf4	0	0	0	MARKETS, SALE OF LIVE POULTRY AND POULTRY
with two on, an infield out and Plac-	length steel railroad cars, the giant	Galvanek, 2b3	0	0	. 0	SLAUGHTER HOUSES, AND TO
zek's sacrifice.	of super-circuses will bring 1600	Kosel, 2b3	0	1	0	REGULATE AND CONTROL
N. Koperwhats' triple after Larsen	people, 1009 menagerie animals, 50	Comba, rf4	1	0	0	THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND
singled gave the Brooks their fourth	elephants, 700 horses and a herd of	Thatcher, lf4	1	1	0	THE SANTIANT REQUIRE-
to the contraction of	the largest and tallest giraffes ever	[240] [360] [40] [40] [40] [40] [40] [40] [40] [4				MENTS WITH RELATION THERETO, TO FIX THE COST
Placzey hit safely twice for the		31	9	9	2	OF PERMITS AND TO PROVIDE

raczey mit saicty twice				exhibited.	51	9	9	4
visitors, as did Beisel, the l	hom	e te	am	Pre-eminent features are many. A	Keyport H. S			
first baseman.				tribe of monster mouthed Urbangi	AB.	R.	H.	E.
The box score:				Savages from the jungles of equa-	Lawson, cf3	0	0	0
) Meadowbrooks				torial Africa are presented this sea-	Maurer, 1b3	0	0	0
AB.	R.	H.	E.	son by popular demand.	Briscese, 3b4	0	1	0
Placzek, lf3	0	2	0		Walling, ss3	0	1	0
Zalnick, cf4	0	0	0	The Flying Codonas, featuring Al-	Hopson, p3	0	1	0
Daniels, 3b3	0	0	0	fredo, the world's only triple mid-	Smarko, c4	0	1	0
Larsen, 1b4	1	1	0	air somersaulter to a hand-to-hand	Waivers, rf4	0	1	0
J. Ko'whats, ss4	0	0	0	catch; the Concellos and Harolds,	Slovenz, 2b3	0	0	0
N. K'Whats, 2b5	1	1		sensational aerialists; Miss Tamara,	Smith ,lf3	0	0	10
Russo, rf3	1	0		Europe's greatest circus star; Luicita	xCorcoran1	0	0	0
Yager, c4	1	4	0	Leers, supreme aerial gymnast; The				
Massagli, p4	0	1	0	Wallendas, defying death in astound-	31	0	5	0

31 0 5 0 ough of Carteret upon the payment of \$5.00 dollars as a yearly license xBatted for Lawson in 9th. Keyport ......000 000 000—0 ......201 023 10x-9 expire on the 31st day of December

base hit-D'Zurilla Left on bases, Keyport, 10; Carteret, 5. Struck out Board of Health of the Borough of by Poll, 14, by Hopson, 10. Bases on Carteret for the issuance of a license halis-Off Poll, 5; off Hopson, 7.

Beigert, c. \_\_\_\_\_2 1 0 0 internationally celebrated and be-Rogers, p. \_\_\_\_\_2 0 0 0 loved clowns. The Ringling Bros. & rope during the first few centuries 1 0 0 0 Barnum & Bailey horse fair has be- after Christ aids in tracing the con-throughout the North American con- a Chinese and a Grecian influence. Almost all the tombs contained golden ons or idols. The remains of these served, only the hair being intact. Apbridge High tessers created a major proximately 150 of the Hun graves were located by the Kosloff expedition when it outslugged the strong Car- which proceeded with a caravan of 50 camels to the region near Urga, northterranean mausoleums constructed of ebony. Thieves had rifled many of the tombs, but while taking much of value

vantage.

ASG, CI.				POULTRY AND POULTRY
lvanek, 2b3	0	0	. 0	SLAUGHTER HOUSES, AND TO
osel, 2b3		1	0	REGULATE AND CONTROL
mba, rf4		0	0	THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND
atcher, lf4		1	0	THE SANITARY REQUIRE-
				MENTS WITH RELATION.
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Keyport H. S.				PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLA-
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wson, cf3	0	0	0	Health of the Borough of Carteret:
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iscese, 3b4	0	1	0	for any person, firm or corporation
alling, ss3	0	1	0	to engage in the business of prepar-
pson, p3	0	1	0	ing live fowl, and/or selling live fowl or poultry, and/or slaughtering live
narko, c4	0	1	0	fowl or poultry in the Borough of
aivers, rf4	0	1	0	Carteret, without having first ob-
ovenz, 2b3	0	0	0	tained a written permit from the
nith ,lf3	0	0	0	Board of Health of the Borough of
				Carteret, for that purpose.
orcoran1	0	0	0	(a) Such permit may be issued
				by the Board of Health of the Bor-
			2 6 (16.7)	

Home runs-D'Zurilla, Poll. Two in each and every year.

Hun Warriors Unearthed

### dred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or thirty (30) days in jail or both for the third Section Five nances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

The colossus of all amusements, The No. 1 advertising car, the first batters. The victory marked the sixth straight triumph for the unde- of three in advance of The Greatest second over the Keys this season.

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Discovery of some graves of the ter-

ornaments, tapestries, carpets, weap-Mongolian princes were badly preeast Mongolia. The coffins lay in subdid not destroy the rest.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.-Plutarch.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE | would be detrimental to health, AND TO LICENSE PERSONS and/or where such building or vehicle is not suitable or proper from

a sanitary viewpoint. Section 4. All buildings or places, in which the slaughter of poultry or fowl, or/and the sale of live poultry is conducted as a business, shall conform to the following regulations:-(a) Such business shall be conducted on the ground floor only.

(b) A separate room with a floor area of at least 400 square feet shall be provided exclusively for the kill-THE FEE TO BE PAID FOR be provided exclusively for the kill-SUCH LICENSE, AND TO PRO- ing and/or slaughtering of live poultry and/or fowl.

The killing trough shall be erected of non-absorbent material and shall discharge over a properly trapped sewer connecting drain. (c) All doors, windows and other

HOUSES AND TO FIX A PEN-ALTY FOR THE VIOLATION shall be so constructed so as to keep said premises free from flies, bugs or other insects. (d) An adequate washing and

> tained in a clean and sanitary condition at all times. (e) The building and/or yard adjoining the same, courts and open places shall at all times be kept in a clean and sanitary condition; and said places shall be kept free from the accumulation of refuse, rubbish, garbage and/or other offensive

shall have previously filed with the materials. Board of Health a medical certificate (f) Poultry shall not be allowed from a duly licensed physician, setat large upon the premises but shall ting forth that such person is free be kept in cages or crates; nor shall poultry be displayed in windows, from tuberculosis or any contagious and/or on the sidewalks of the Borough of Carteret, unless written per-Upon the filing of the above certificate, the Board of Health shall ismission shall first be obtained from the Board of Health of the Borough sue a license which shall be renewed

of Carteret. (g) Water tight receptacles shall be provided, and all refuse shall be

disposed of daily. (h) All cages and/or crates shall be kept in a clean and a sanitary condition at all times. (i) A supply of clean water shall

be provided for at all times. (j) No overfed live poultry shall be permitted to be brought into the

Borough of Carteret. (k) All poultry shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times before slaughter.

(m) Diseased or sick poultry shall be immediately removed from cages and/or crates, and immediately killed, and any other fowl and/or poultry which may have died from any other causes than by slaughter shall be denature and placed in metallic garbage receptacles; and any other poultry and/or fowl which may have been slaughtered and thereupon deteriorated, and unfit for consumption shall be denatured and placed in metallic gar-

bage cans or receptacles.
Section 5. The Board of Health or its regular appointed agent shall have the right to inspection of any store, vehicle or slaughter house at

any reasonable time. (a) If after inspection by the Board of Health or its regular appointed agent, it shall be found that said business is not being conducted in the manner herein set forth, and of this ordinance, said license or per considered for final passage at a tice shall be served upon such licensee at least five days before either a seated Perth Amboy team.

Massagli permitted but six hits, while his mates, led by Yager, who will be seated Perth Amboy team.

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and place of such meeting. Section 6. Any person firm and/or corporation who shall violate this ordinance, or any one of its provisions shall upon conviction by the Borough Recorder, or any other person acting legally in his behalf, he subject to a penalty of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for the first offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or ten days in jail or both for second offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and/or thirty days in jail, or both, for a third of-

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. EDWARD A. LLOYD,

Clerk of the Board of Health.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, on May 12th, 1932, and passed on first and second reading, on May 12. 1932, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Board of Health to be held in the Municipal Building on June 9th, 1932, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE PLUMBING, VENTILATION AND DRAINAGE, UPON THE PREMISES IN THE BOROUGH

OF CARTERET, N. J."
Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret: 1. Section 5 of the rules and regulations is hereby amended to read

(a) That the inspection fee on all new buildings in the Borough of Carteret built to accommodate three or more families shall hereafter be Five (\$5.00) Dollars.

(b) The Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret shall place on any build ng so inspected a notice stating that the work has been completed in ar approved manner and that the same complies with all of the rules and regulations of the Board of Health the Borough of Carteret and that of the Department of Health of the State of New Jersey.

(c) That no person, persons, firm and/or corporation shall be permitted to open and connect with any public sewer in the Borough of Carteret without first having obtained from the Board of Health or its le-

gal agent, a permit to do so. No such connection shall be closed without having first been inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Eorough

of Carteret 2. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

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Clerk of the Board of Health

Weather Lore

People began "speaking of the weather" a long time ago. The first scientific treatise on the weather, says the United States weather bureau, was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era. The weather bureau library, which is the largest meteorological collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a facsimile of a weather journal kept by Rev. William Merle of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, who recorded the weather each day in the colony of New Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del.,

Old California City

for the years 1644 and 1645.

The site of Oakland, Calif., was part of the holdings of Don Luis Maria Peralta, who received vast grants from the Spanish crown, In 1842 he divided his lands among his four sons and the two to whom this region fell established themselves on their estates. From one of them in 1850 Moses Chase leased a tract, and he became the founder of the future city. In 1852 the settlement was incorporated as a town and in 1854 it was chartered as a city. The name was suggested by the grove of oaks in which the first houses were built.

Origin of Amber

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