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MISS SADIE ULMAN

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

URGES OPPOSITION TO BILL INCREASING STATE GASOLINE TAX

In a resolution introduced by Councilman Hercules Ellis, the Mayor and Borough Council at the meeting held Wednesday night, went on record as being opposed to the measure now pending in the legislature which provides for an increase in taxes on gas Hear Address of District Deputy consumption.

THE NEWS

HOME

TTO:

REACHES EVERY

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Middlesex delegation at Trenton, urging them to oppose the passage of the bill.

Councilman William D'Zurilla introduced a resolution setting Tuesday night, May 10, at 7 o'clock for a public hearing on the application of the Canda Realty Company for a cemetery permit.

Borough Attorney Elmer E. Brown reported that he hopes for an early amicable settlement of the claims against the East Coast Wrecking Co. which did a job at the Mineral Spirits Company plant. The latter requested No. 5, will not be paid for. him to submit the amounts due the workmen.

A request for \$91,593.65 was made by the board of education. In a resolution by Committeeman D'Zurilla, authorization was given to provide funds needed for school purposes.

Opposition to four bills submitted by the county board of election was voiced by Councilman Ellis. They were referred to the borough attorney.

Councilman Edward J. Dolan, chairman of the fire and water committee reported that the pumper of fire company No. 2 is now in the paint shop and will be ready for use within ten days.

An invitation was received by the mayor and council from the German American Citizens' Club to attend their dance and entertainment to be held on Thursday night, May 19. The bridge tournament being conducted proceeds will go to charity. Declar- by the Hebrew Social Alliance, was Gerke, C. Conrad, William Brandon, at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City. ing that it was a worthy cause, held recently at the Congregation of Maude Rapp, Mrs. J. Hasek, Louis Mayor Joseph A. Hermann urged that Loving Justice, with the following Bradford, Antoinette Cieslak, Anna May 12th and the business sessions the event be attended. As many as results: can will be present. 1.250

MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Crossing Roosevelt avenue at Hud-

LOCAL MERCHANTS AT MEETING MONDAY

of County Relief Body. Stress Need of Co-operation.

At a meeting of the merchants of the borough held at the Municipal building on Monday evening, Mr. P. M. Geronimo, Deputy Director of the County Emergency Relief Administration outlined the method of distri- George Bensulock, E. J. Skeffington, bution of orders under the new relief E. J. Heil and Mrs. John Adams. plan adopted.

He stressed the fact that the state insists that no luxuries be supplied Joseph Wisniewski, Mrs. Walter it being the intent to only provide Sack, J. Petszyk, Ruth Stansbury, a sustaining ration and orders con- Mrs. E. Bleckie, Mrs. Anthony Sta taining any other foods such as outline in State Information Bulletin William Karnay, Ann Chamra, Betty

A copy of this bulletin may be had at the office of Edward J. Walsh, who has been appointed Deputy Director in charge of this work.

Mr. Walsh also spoke on the necessity of complying with the regulations insisted on by the state so that the work may be carried on with

some efficiency. The meeting was attended by al- nell, Mrs. L. Saunders, Mrs. F. Irvmost every merchant of the borough and any merchant who did not attend will be furnished with details at the above mentioned office.



The first round in the elimination

Mary Lehrer and Minnie Schwartz Neuhoff, Mrs. Migleez, Susie Staubeat their opponents, Helen Daniels bach, H. Ensminger, Sophie Szym- ture of the convention would be an and Sophie Carpenter, defeated Lil- borski, Stephen Kurdlya, Mrs. K. Pol- address by Col. H. Norman Schwarzlian Roth and Florence Brown; Mol- lak, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Jose- kopf, superintedent, New Jersey lie Schwartz and Annie Schwartz, hpine Meslowitz, Mrs. Ruth Schwartz State police, on "How the Banker won over I. Daniels and I. Carpenter and M. D. Perringer. Anne Daniels and Gerard Goodman beat Jeannette Levy and Myer Rosenbloom and Sam Kaplan and Sarah

A successful card party was held by Star Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Saturday night. Dancing was also enjoyed.

Non-players prizes went to: M. Pirrong, Joseph Misco, Thomas Aiuto, Evelyn Ohlott, Alberta Pirrong; a gold coin of \$2.50 to J. Andres; a quarter-ton of coal, donated by John Skiba & Sons, to Robert Cassio.

HOLD CARD PARTY

LOCAL VETS. POST

Other prizes: Pinochle: Mary Bishop, Mrs. George Kimback, Sam E. George, A. C. Hunderman, Mrs. A. Amzler, Jos-Van Deventer, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. J. street. Reid, Helen Bishop, Marie Little,

Fan-tan: Beatrice Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Makoski, Mrs. Joseph Conlon, wicki, Mrs. John Kendzersky, Mrs. Williams, Anthony Clistio.

Bridge: Mrs. B. Klein, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. H. Kreidler, Rudolph Komanowsky, Mrs. A. Handelman, John Elko, Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Mrs.

John Fee, Al Guyon, C. H. Kreidler, Catherine Filo, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Alice Sheridan, Bertha Denlea. Euchre: B. Debrek, Mrs. John Don-

ing, Walter Vonah, F. M. Pirrong, H. Shanley, J. Shaw, Mrs. F. Davis, BANKERS TO MEET ing, Walter Vonah, F. M. Pirrong, Stanley Richards, M. Halinan, Elsie Schuck, Tom Williams, Mrs. J. Anderson, G. Snow, Edward Malwitz, Mrs. A. Mantie, Mrs. H. Dolan, Miss

Margaret Hermann, Joseph A. Her-

Lewer, Joseph Comba Galvanek, Adolph Niering, August on May 13 and 14th.



Receives Gash Requiring Sixteen Stitches in Right Side of Face as Car Collides With Truck

Miss Sadie Ulman, 26 years old, of 52 Atlantic street, received a gash

INJURED INCRASH

in her righ cheek which required sixteen stitches at the Elizabeth General Hospital and also suffered other

injuries, and Murray Linett, 23 years Judge Lyon of the Court of Common old, of 53 Smith street, Perth Amboy, Pleas the conviction of Charles Ohwas treated at the Rahway Memorial lott, of being a disorderly person by Hospital for injuries to head and the Recorder of the Borough of Car-

legs, as the result of an auto colli- teret was set aside as being illegal. sion at 11.45 o'clock Sunday night at Mr. Ohlott was convicted on March eph Hlub, Mrs. Laura Crane, Elwood Highway Route 25 and Lawrence 29, upon a complaint made by Officer Daniel Kasha after a verbal disagree-

> The car driven by Linett was in ment during which Mr. Ohlott was collision with a truck of the Pyramid alleged to have used obscene and pro-Motor Freight Corporation, of 2840, fane language against the officer. East Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, Mr. Ohlott was represented by Louis and operated by Leon Stubs Hagans, T. Kovacs of Carteret.

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of 2042 Martha street, Philadelphia, Miss Ulman was taken to the hospital by Conrad Wind, of 514 Burham road, 200 ATTEND LOCAL Elizabeth, while Linett was taken to the hospital by Gustave Carlberg, of 123 Pennsylvania avenue, Elizabeth, who were passing the scene of the

accident. Hagans, driver of the truck, was severely shaken and Edward Dorman, of Palmer and Girard avenues, Philadelphia, a helper on the truck, escaped injury. Patrolman Richard Weishaupt and Round Sergeant Wil- brated by Friendship Link, Order of liam Smith investigated.



Robert W. Harden, president, New mann, Clifford Cutter, Mrs. Stanley Jersey Bankers' Association, vice president, Westfield Trust Company, William Schmidt, Mrs. W. Vonah, announced today that the 29th An-Edward Conlon, A. Overhelt, Mrs. P. | nual New Jersey Bankers' Association Convention would open on May Pinochle: Harry Steinberg, Edwin 12th and extend through May 14th The golf tournament will be held on

Mr. Harden announced that a fea-Can Aid in the Apprehension of Criminals Through the Use of Teletype." Colonel Schwarzkopf will give a demonstration of the teletype machine,



In a decision handed down by Property of American Mineral Spirits Company.

COMMISSION PLAN IS

The American Mineral Spirits Company has finally taken title to the balance of the American Agricultural Chemical Company property known as the Williams and Clark year. tract.

It appears at the time negotiations were made the American Mineral Spirits required only a part of the property but felt it ought to be permitted to purchase the remainder from the standpoint of protection. Here the thought was that the LINK CELEBRATION company would possibly want the balance of the property at a later date, although it could see no immediate use for it. While there was no actual transfer at the time, it was mutually understood, it is reported, that the title was to pass within the net few years. This now has been

accomplished. This means that the American Mineral Spirits Company will now have all of the property owned by the Williams and Clark Company, originally, which was a subsidiary when active of the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

Williams and Clark was one of the Weiss of Perth Amboy: Past Grand old landmarks of the community. At Matron, Mrs. Lillian Berla, of Newone time it was a very active fertiark; Past Grand Matron, Lillian lizer outfit, employing as many as Kathan, of Asbury Park; Past Grand 500 men. As the fertilizer business Patron, Emanuel Biron, of Atlantic fell off, the employment gradually decreased and the plant was closed Several specialty dance numbers for a number of years and up for

were given by Joe Harko, with Peter sale for several before sold. Keller at the piano. Other entertainment features were provided by Martin Teiger and Miss Elsie Teiger, of

a whole but part by option. No definite plans have been an- Monday night. nounced by the American Mineral Spirits Company but it is expected Day to be held sometime this month. they will make some active use of Attention was called to the National the property in the way of erection President's luncheon to be held at from time to time.

The Voters of Carteret Tuesday rejected the Commission Government plan when they defeated the proposal by almost a 6 to 1 vote. 2277 ballots being cast against adoption and 421 for it. This large opposing vote was Entire Site of Old Plant Now the cast despite the fact that workers in favor of a change spent every hour

> in trying to put the proposal over. The result of the election proves beyond a doubt that the people of the borough are satisfied with the present form of government and the tax re-

duction that has been effected this The total number voting in favor of the commission plan was 421, less than half of the number of signatures on the petitions calling for the referendum vote. Opposing any change from the present plan were 2277. In all eight election districts of the borough the opposition to the plan carried by big majorities, particularly in the eighth, where 409 opposed the plan to sixty-two in favor; and in the seventh, where the vote was twentyone in favor and 384 against. The commission plan received the most support in the third district, where seventy-six favored it and 156

were opposed. The polls closed at 9 P. M., and at 10 o'clock all returns were in. Only four or five ballots in the eight districts were uncounted. They were placed in the box without being marked for or against the plan.

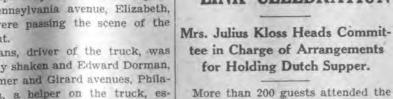
An impromptu parade was staged after the returns were known.

WILL HOLD POPPY DAY THIS MONTH

A regular monthly executive meeting was held by the ladies' auxiliary As it was, at the time the pro- of Carteret Post, No. 263, American perty was sold, it was not taken as Legion at the home of Mrs. John J. Kennedy, of Washington avenue, on

Plans were advanced for Poppy Trenton on Thursday, May 12. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy announced the receipt of a national citation for the large membership received in a recent drive. A social and card party will be held at the next regular business meeting.



son street, Harry Toruscas, of 26 Hudson street sustained minor injuries when struck by the car of Miss Marie C. Dunigan, of 636 Barron avenue, Woodbridge, at 6:25 o'clock on Tuesday night.

Miss Dunigan took the injured man to the office of Dr. Samuel C. Messinger, where he was treated for severe bruises on the right leg and lacerations on the left leg.

CHILDREN GIVE MOTHER BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Delia Misdom, of Heald street, was given a surprise party by her children on Saturday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Misdom received many gifts.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Misdom and children, Mae and Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Misdom, and son, Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Misdom and son, Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John Misdom and son, Wallace, and daughter, Dorothy, of abeth Hungarian hall on Sunday Woodbridge, Clinton Misdom, Mr. and evening, May 8th, by Zolton Sulkow-Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and daughters, sky and Guyla Bartha, who are tour-Claire and Shirley, and son, Fred.

Mrs. Gus Edwards entertained the pices of the Hungarian Catholic Ladies' Mission Band of the First church. Presbyterian Church this week. Letters were read from foreign mis- ROOM AND BOARD, inquire 17 sionaries.

OUNG FRICASEE CHICKENS, Lb OMEMADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb	22c.
OMEMADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb.	
	18c.
AMB FOR STEW, Ib.	10c.
LAMB ROLLETTES, All Meat, Lb,	
ROOKFIELD BUTTER, Ib.	23c.
A K E S, Regular 25c-Now 2 for	25c.

Rosenbloom defeated Moe Levinson and Walter Messinger.

HIBERNIAN SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION THIS SUNDAY

The recently organized Carteret orchestra. Hibernians Soccer Leam, who defeated the local Hungarians 5 to 1, part of the proceeds will be donated May 24. The place will be announced April 17th, in a charity game, the to charity, A similar dance held last later. The committee comprises Mrs. Hertz and a non-suit in favor of Mor-

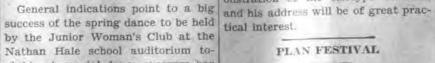
to the Mayor's Relief fund, and who dance. tied 1 - 1, with a Union County Selection at Warinanco Park, Sunday April 24th, have arranged a very interesting game with Perth Amboy Portuguese Sunday at Liebig's field. The game is scheduled to start at 3:00 P. M., and the Hibernians are determined to enhance their already established reputation as real expo-

nents of this now popular game.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO LECTURE

A lecture will be given at St. Elizing the world in a motorcycle. The lecture will be given under the aus-

Locust street. 6-6-3t.



night. A special dance program has been arranged by Connie Atkinson's

PLAN FESTIVAL

A strawberry festival is planned by the ladies' auxiliary of the Congre-This event is a public affair and a gation of Loving Justice on Monday,

and Mrs. Sam Roth.

LOCAL CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN APRIL 23-MAY 23

According to statistics last week there were 8,300,000 unemployed in the United States. Carteret has its share in the sum total. Records in the Borough Hall Employment Bureau show that many of our men, who are heads of families, are only too anxious to obtain work. They prefer to give a day's work for a day's pay. The borough is carrying as much public work as public funds will allow and yet the municipality is bound to provide for emergency cases either by contributions to charity or by taxes.

In view of this fact we announce that a general cleanup campaign will open Saturday, April 23 and will continue for a period of one month. Special features included in this drive will be painting of houses and repair work of any kind for it is a known fact that little or no repair work on houses has been done during the past two years due to slack work, high taxes and high living conditions. In the interest of your property, the conservation of your homes and the brotherhood of mankind, we appeal to you and urge that you give a lending hand. It is upon you the responsibility devolves to start the wheels of business moving and if you but give a man employment for a day or even for an hour, you are applying the principle of the Golden Rule.

At this season of the year there is always a chance for both indoor and outdoor cleaning, gardens to be planted, lawns to be improved and various other things to be accomplished that are best known to the individual property owners.

Wards, streets, factories and others might vie with each other in creating work to absorb the unemployed. Let us have a SPOTLESS CARTERET WITHOUT UNEM-PLOYMENT.

Signed, MAYOR AND COUNCIL, Borough of Carteret.

Mrs. Jennie Manchest, of the bor ough, was awarded a judgment for \$700 against the Long Island Finance Company by a jury before Judge Adrian Lyon, Wednesday.

Elizabeth; Gussie Atkinson, of Pater-

son, and Mrs. M. Rossoff, of Eliza-

Mrs. Julius Kloss was in charge of

the event. Announcement was made

that the link will hold a Dutch supper

and card party at Odd Fellows hall

AWARDED VERDICT

on Tuesday night, May 17,

second birthday anniversary cele-

Golden Chain at Odd Fellows hall,

Among the guests of honor were:

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The award represents the value of Mrs. Frank Barch entertained a an autoombile owned by her and group of friends at their home on seized by the finance company. A di- Lefferts street. Music was enjoyed rected verdict in favor of Morris proceeds of which were turned over year brought out a capacity atten- Sander Lehrer, Mrs. Philip Drourr ris Gluck, two of the defendants, were returned.

Mrs. Manchest wes represented by and Kathryn Lopeck, Susane and Leo Lowenkopf and Nathaniel A. Ja- Ann Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Hazancoby was counsel for the defendants.

INSTALL OFFICERS AT ODD FELLOWS

More than 200 Odd Fellows gathered in the German Lutheran hall last Friday night, where a district on a hike to the Kiddie Keep-Well installation of officers was held, the officers of the local lodge being in- this week. Scoutmaster William Misstalled. The installation was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Thomas W. Moss and his

staff. The members of the staff are: Samuel Wexler, August Kostenbader, Thomas W. Moss, Abe Chodosh, William Schmidt, Robert Brown, Matthew Sloan, Stanley Andrezjewski and Louis Vonah. The installation concluded the series of installations by District Deputy Moss for the tenth district.

JUNIOR SLOVAK CLUB AT BUSINESS MEETING

The Junior Slovak Social Club held a short business meeting, followed by a card party, Tuesday night in the Sacred Heart hall in Fitch street. The committee included Miss Helen D'Zurilla, Joanne Pluta, Margaret Dolinich, Ethel Carney and Helen Shulik. Those present were: Mary Sufchick, Catherine Filo, Thomas D'Zurilla, John Medvetz, Anna Mayorek, Mary Shirger, Anna Galvanek, Nellie Medvetz, J. M. Pluta, A. K. Fisher, J. W. Zashick, J. S. Mazola, Mary Lukach, Joseph Shulik, Peter Sizon, Jacob Kovacs and others.

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HOLIDAY OBSERVED

AT HOUSE DADTV

To celebrate the Catholic Easter of the Greek Rite, on Sunday, Mr. and and suppeer was served.

The guests were The Misses Ann Rofar from the Bronx; Mary Bubnich of Brooklyn; Vera Allan, Betty toni, of Long Island; Karl Stone, George Mason, Steve and John Lo-

peck and Joseph Kasinec of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoboken and family, of Linden, and the Misses Ann Mae and Helen Kushman, and Mollie, Helen and Peggy Barch, of

Troop No. 82, Boy Scouts, will go camp at Menlo Park on Saturday of

Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly left Wednesday for Cape Cod, where she will

COMMUNION FOR SODALITY

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church will attend communion in a body at the church Sunday morning. A communion breakfast in the church hall will follow.

Next Sunday night the crowning of the Blessed Virgin will be held at the church, with Miss Mary Filosa. as the crowner.

LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The United Polish League was recently organized with Stanley Dombrowski as president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Anthony Marciniay; secretary, Stanislaus Chomicki; treasurer, Walter Sak.

The quarter ton of coal awarded at the card party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Saturday night, was donated by Skiba and Sone, and not the Chamra concern as erroneously stated in other papers .

NOTICE

WHEREAS, a petition has been received by the Mayor and Members of the Borough Council from the Blazing Star Cemetery Association, for a cemetery permit

And whereas, the Mayor and Council are desirous of holding a public hearing to the end that all persons interested may be heard,

Now, Therefore, Be It and It Is Hereby Resolved by the Mayor and Members of the Borough Council, that said hearing be held in the Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, May 10, 7:00 P. M., in the Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the same.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

the borough.

dom will accompany them.

spend a week.

The House of the Three Ganders News Review of Current By IRVING BACHELLER

(WNU Service)

old man as he wiped his eyes and

blew his nose with his red handker-

chief. "Them children are a kind of

a weather-vane, G-d! I guess

there's nobody that loves children as

"It's bad but don't worry. There's

a God in Heaven," the boy answered.

He returned to the store and bought

his provisions and hurried up to Miss

Spenlow's. They sat down together

release and of what had happened on

"It's an outrage," she declared.

"Poor man! Everybody here will

have it that he's guilty except Doctor

Gorse and me. We have our own

"You don't think he's guilty, do you?"

the street and in Smithers' store.

"I know he isn't guilty."

in the parlor. He told her of Bumpy's

tank in the gloomy cellar.

"I'll come for you soon."

I do."

SYNOPSIS

STROPSIS

CHAPTER VII-Continued

-14- "I do everything just as the woman used to," he said. "I know it pleases her."

Bumpy and Shad sat down in the lamplight by the table. The room was warm and cozy. They began to talk of the great theme of the countryside.

Bumpy said: "I ain't goin' to ask no questions, but I can't help wonderin' what new idee the district attorney has got in his mind. He had evidence enough to hang me. Why didn't he go nhead? I've lived about long enough."

"He is an honest man. He could maybe satisfy the people by hanging you, but he has got to satisfy himself."

"I believe it. He is an honest man, I wonder what tree his mind has lit on." Shad was quick to answer, "I don't

know, but I wonder what tree your mind has lit on. I am not here to be a spy. I am your friend." Bumpy held out his hand. "Put 'er

there !" he said. "I'm certain no man ever had a better friend."

A silence followed. Shad broke it by saying: "Some one must have put those cartridges in your jacket. Some one threw that revolver into the river here in front of your house."

Bumpy arose from his chair and got a drink of water. Coming back to his chair he said: "It makes me mad. I could raise h-l, but I'm in a fix where I got to keep still an' I'm a-goin' to. I'm willin' to die without a whimper but I won't talk. Don't ask me no questions an' don't tell what I've said. There's a God in Heaven. He'll have to settle this matter."

There was a moment of silence in which they heard only the whistling of the wind and the ticking of the clock.

Shad had brought books with him to read and study. Among them was Dickens' delightful story of Great Expectations. He proposed that he read It aloud.

"Go ahead," said Bumpy. "It'll be like old times. The woman used to read to me every night."

The boy began reading and the eve-

seemed to have no business. He had Copyright by Irving Bacheller money. He spent it freely in the barrooms. He drank with all their cheerful habitues-the horsemen, the sports, the roustabouts. He had traveled dusty stairs to sit by the kerosene much. He had been a cowboy in the "It's putty bad, ain't it?" said the

wild West. He was a good story-teller. The boys liked him. "Some one discovered that he car-

ried a big revolver in his hip pocket. He went into the woods for a hunt with Royce. There Royce tells of seeing him throw a silver quarter in the air and shoot a hole in it with his revolver before it came down.

"Now in the early evening of the tenth of November he was seen in a canoe on the river. Roger Wingate, a patient of mine, and his young son, passed near him in a boat. The time was a quarter of seven or nearly that. It was rather dark. The boy had his father's dark lantern. He opened it suddenly and flung its light on the stranger. Here was unmistakably the man known as Algyre. Wingate had met him. He spoke but got no answer. Now the point at which they net was nearly opposite Brown's cove. Wingate thought nothing of the incldent. It seemed to have no relation to the murder,"

Shad was quick to say: "That man couldn't have got to Doolittle's house by seven o'clock."

"It would have been impossible. No suspicion of that ever entered the mind of my patient. He had forgotten the matter until the excitement of yesterday in Ashfield had begun to spread."

"What excitement?" Shad asked. "Oh, you have not heard of it?" "No, I left Canton early and was with Bumpy at his shack all yesterday and

got here less than an hour ago." "Well, a while back I had written to a classmate of mine at McGill university, who is in practice at Winchester Springs, Ontario. I had framed a theory and I wanted to learn what he knew about Donald Algyre. He answered promptly. No man of the name and description I had given was known in that village or in the country surrounding it. The genial stranger had vanished from our neighboring village. I was mystified. Detectives from Chicago arrived in Ashfield on the noon

train yesterday. They were looking for the man described in this document." He drew from his pocket a small poster containing a half-tone photo-

graph and the following announcement: "Reward of \$5,000 "For information which will lead bank robber, Reuben Smith alias John and lately Donald Algyre of whom this

Europe. is a photograph. He is about six feet tall. He has large, bony hands and rather broad shoulders. His face is freckled, his hair red, his ears large and prominent. When last seen he was dressed in a dark and rather shabby suit. He wore a Canadian Scotch cap. Address communications to the police of your own town or to "Allan Pinkerton,

Events the World Over

Roosevelt's First Rebuff in Primaries-Senate Committee Boosts Income Taxes-House Playing Havoc With Economy Bill.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR the first time since he started | ployees with salaries up to and inout on his hunt for instructed delcluding \$2,500. As framed by the egates Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt met committee the exemption ran to with a rebuff-two of them, in fact, \$1,000. The change took more than

In the Massachusetts \$50,000.000 out of the \$200,000,000 primaries he expected the bill was supposed to effect in the annual cost of the federal government. to win eight or ten of The administration proposal that vetthe 36 delegates chosen for the Democratic erans' compensation be curtailed in the Presidential convencase of single men receiving a \$1,500 tion, but Al Smith income or married men with a \$3,500 swept the state and income, with \$400 exemption for deadded the entire delpendents, also was expected to bring egation to his little a storm of protest on the house floor. bundle of votes.

More Important be-R ICHMOND was full of governors and other dignitaries last week cause more unexpected was the result in and was mighty busy in other respects. Pennsvlvania. The The events included the annual con-New York governor ference of state executives, the Washcaptured the greater part of that ington bicentennial celebration, a celstate's delegation, perhaps 60 out of ebration in honor of the landing of the 76 votes, but Smith made a much betfirst permanent Colonists, a state muter showing than anyone had anticisic festival, dedication of the first monument to James Monroe in the state, and the opening to the public for the full week of 100 colonial homes and gardens.

> The governors, thirty in number, after being received by Governor Pollard, helped to dedicate the Monroe statue at Ash Lawn. The chief address was delivered by Claude G. Bowers, eminent Democratic journalist and orator. The executive also took part in all the other ceremonies, besides holding their own four-day meet. On Wednesday they were addressed by President Hoover, who in one of his most important speeches presented the federal government's case to the states and asked for their fuller co-operation in settling national problems. Thursday evening the governors were entertained at dinner in the White House.

R EPRESENTATIVE F. H. La Guar-dia of New York, leader of the bloc that defeated the sales tax proposition, provided the sensation of the week in the senate

banking committee

Guardia

ployed on New York papers. They were employed by brokerage houses, he said, to "bally-hoo" stocks and sent out misleading statements in order to promote stock purchases. In some cases he said extracts from newspaper J OHN N. WILLYS, ambassador to Poland, thinks he should return to the direction of his automobile manufacturing business. Therefore he came back to the country and last week called on President Hoover and arranged for his retirement from the diplomatic post in June. He said to the reporters: "I shall make immediate arrange-

ments to move back to the United States in order that I may be on the ground to take care of my various interests here and particularly to be more active and helpful in my duties as chairman of the board of the Willys-Overland company."

G ERMANY is especially grateful to President Hoover for his promotion of the moratorium on reparations and war debts, but there was no

way in which this gratitude could be shown directly to the

President. So Ambasbassador Frederic M. Sackett was chosen to be the recipient of an unusual honor - the bestowal of the degree of doctor of political science by the ancient and famous University of Tuebingen.

This high honor was F. M. Sackett presented to the ambassador in an impressive ceremony

in the presence of representatives of the German cabinet and many of south Germany's most distinguished men. In its centuries of existence the University of Tuebingen has dispensed

the rector said, because of his "great effort in alleviating economic problems the university concluded that the American ambassador did signal work in singling out some of the causes of the present difficulties," and decided to honor him.

ticle five of the Eighteenth amendment was voted by Michigan Republicans in convention at Grand Rapids. The convention also voted indorsement of President Hoover.

The platform was adopted practicalon the floor, preceded by two hours of The committee refused a report on the soldiers' bonus question,

G EORGIA has a new senator, ap-pointed by Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., to fill out part of the unexpired term of the late William J.

Harris. The man selected is Maj. John S.

> Maj. J. S. Cohen

man from Georgia since 1924, is a member of a distinguished southern forth. He joined the staff of the

CROSS-MATCHED

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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G WEN flung up her arms, yawning, whereupon Elise asked: "How's the book? Any good?"

Gwen yawned again. "Deadly stupid, writer-man hasn't got a thing tosay-and keeps on saying it in all the moods and tenses."

"You shock me deeply !" Elise flung back rising. "A gift book, too. Whatever shall we say to the author-sender?"

"Write him straight off-say we can't wait to thank him till after reading," Gwen counseled.

"But you don't intend to tell him what you think?" from Elise.

Gwen sighed saying: "Truth's not merely brutal but unpopular. Why hurl large chunks of it at a poor soul who never did you the least bit of harm?"

"You forget-" from Elise. "He insisted on sitting out all four dances he had written himself down for at the Valentine party-when the music was making my feet dance in spite of me."

The two were real friends, in splte of being kinswomen, and doomed to live in the same wide plantation, miles from everywhere, but in autoreach of almost anywhere a well-conditioned fancy might choose to stray. Elise was statuesque, Gwen roguishly only a few honorary titles. But, as pretty. They were neither exactly rich nor poor. Elise herself was bidding her time, being the sort that wears well, and reaches full blow around thirty. Long before that time Gwen would marry somebody-somebody other than Newell Blair whom shehad teased and flouted since the era of short frocks, in spite of his money, R EFERENDUM of the prohibition and his pedigree. Both were exactly what Elise had set her mind ontherefore she waited.

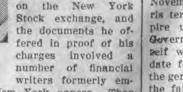
Charles Joseph Seaforth had seemed manna from heaven-he was good looking, had an air of distinction. Elise had done her best to make him see in Gwen an enchantress, but had ly unanimously after a riotous session | had her trouble for nothing. His book had come to her, the first copy off debate in the committee on resolutions. the press he wrote, with a florid inscription that was yet prudently vague. Craftily she had given Gwen the first reading, hoping by doing so to guicken her interest in the book's writer.

> Gwen had turned the tables by insisting that Elise was in courtesy bound to acknowledge the gift at once. Frowning Elise set herself at the task, but stopped short after the dateline to stare at a respiendent car purring to a halt at the front steps. Seaforth and Newell Blair sprang from it and rushed inside almost without knecking. Elise held out both hands to them as she rose, crying; "Luck indeed! Saves me a hard job-trying to tell you all we think of THE BOOK in writing, I've only part of an opinion now. Gwen hasn't let me read more than snatches-says she can't eat nor sleep until she knows how it all turns out."

"Mighty kind of her," from Sea-

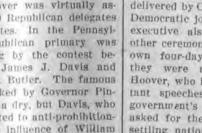
Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal. He will serve until next November. The Harris term does not expire until 1937, and Gevernor Russell himself will be a candidate for the place in the general election in

the fall. Major Cohen, who_ has been Democratic national committee-



defendants. The verdict means a senprison. Notice of appeal was served

The four defendants heard the find-



defeated the general by a plurality

whipped by Congressman Louis T. Mc-"For information which will lead Fadden, who some months ago at-to the arrest of the famous bandit and tacked the administration's international finance policies and accused O'Brien alias Percival Roberts alias President Hoover of "selling out" to

> RATHER unexpectedly, the jury in the Kahabawai murder case in Honolulu, after being out 48 hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Lieut. Thomas H. Massie of the navy, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, his mother-in-law, and Seamen E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones. The jury recommended mercy for the

"Chicago, Ill." It will be remembered that Shad tence of one to ten years in Oahu seen the man wel

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ALL HARD I



"He Was a Good Story Teller. The Boys Liked Him."

ideas. What will Bumpy Brown do? f have always been sorry for him in spite of his being such a drunkard." "He doesn't drink any more."

"So Bony says, and I'm dreadful glad to hear you say it. He can't earn living. There's such a feeling around There's almost nobody that here. would have him in the house. Poor creature! Perhaps I could get him into the Home for the Friendless."

"It will not be necessary. He'll be cared for. We shall know the truth before long and these fools will all be ashamed of themselves."

"I wish that I had time to tell you of the wonderful work that the Home for the Friendless is doing. Did you hear that Lydia Benson had asked me to be chairman of the infant committee?"

"Yes, I forgot to congratulate you." "It's a wicked world," said Miss Spenlow, "I never dreamed how perfectly dreadful it was until I got into this work."

Shad smiled. He began to suspect hat the great Miss Lydia Benson had had a somewhat humorous motive in making the appointment.

pated. Incomplete returns indicated be had carried 15 of the 67 countles, and his majority in Philadelphia was impressive. Altogether, the leaders of the "stop Roosevelt" movement were consider ably heartened by the outcome of

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Sen. J. J.

Davis

these two primaries. President Hoover was virtually assured of the 109 Republican delegates in the two states. In the Pennsylvania the Republican primary was made interesting by the contest between Senator James J. Davis and Gen. Smedley D. Butler. The famous marine was backed by Governor Pinchot and ran as a dry, but Davis, who had been converted to anti-prohibitionism through the influence of William Vare, Republican boss of the state,

that approached 400,000. It was thought this might mean that the Pennsylvania delegation in the Republican convention would fight earnestly for a plank promising resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment: Mrs. Pin-

chot, the governor's wife, sought the Republican congressional nomination in the Fifteenth district, but was

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bearings on stock exchange methods. It was an exposure of

alleged high pressure. publicity methods, including even brihery, to manipulate prices

ning passed in a kind of magic spell. The clock struck eleven. Shad put down the book.

Bumpy let down a platform hinged upon the wall with folding legs on its outer corners. On this he put a small mattress and made a bed for the boy. He made up the lounge for himself, covered the bird's cage with a shawl, laid some hardwood sticks on the fire, bolted the door and put out the lights. Soon they were both asleep

In the morning they left a warm fire in the stove to keep Dick comfortable and walked to Amity Dam.

"I guess I'd be more comf'table to home but I might as well know, first as last, what the People think o' Brown," Bumpy said as they started. They found in the little village a chilly atmosphere in no way related to the weather. The children on their way to school followed them toward

the store, whispering and staring curiously at the old man. A little snow, now melting, had fallen in the night. Two small boys across the street began to jeer and pelt him with snowballs. Shad and Bumpy mounted the steps in front of Smithers' store and entered. Mr. Smithers stood behind the desk at the end of the west counter. He shook hands with the boy, saying:

"Shad, I'm glad to see you, but I'd rather you wouldn't bring this man here."

"Why not?" Shad asked. "He's been released. I think that the district attorney has concluded that he isn't guilty."

"That may be," said the mild Mr. Smithers in a gentle tone. "I don't want to argue with you. We have our own opinions here. We who live near the scene of the murder ought to know something about it."

"We who have been working on the case ought to know something about it," Shad answered. "But I see that this is no place for Mr. Brown to be in. If you'll let him sit down cellar a little while, till this crowd of boys and girls have gone to school, I'll take him away."

"All right, take Mr. Brown down to the cellar," said Smithers in a ladylike tone as he wrung his hands. There was a note of irony in the words, "Mr. Brown." He added: "When you go please take him out by the hatchway."

There was a stern look in Bumpy's face when Shad led him down the

"I want you to go an' take that poor old man out of that horrid cellar and bring him here," said Miss Spenlow. "I'll go over and tell Doctor Gorse that you'll be here soon. He wants to see you."

The beloved doctor was at the little boarding house when Shad returned with Rumpy. The doctor greeted them with the grave, dignified and gentle courtesy for which he was famous. He turned to Miss Spenlow and said: "I would like to talk privately with young Mr. Morryson, Perhaps you will take Brown into the dining room and close the door for a few minutes ' When he and Shad were alone the doctor said :

"The district attorney is not yet in the central current of the singular stream of events which has engaged his attention. There is one episode of which he may not have learned.

"On the fifth of November a stranger arrived in Ashfield. He was a brawny man about six feet tall, with a freckled face and large and prominent ears. He registered at the Westminster hotel as Donald Algyre from Winchesnight of December 1. ter Springs, Ontario. When he arrived he wore a broad-brimmed hat, Later gravely. he wore a Scotch cap that has a parted crown and ribbons at the base, like buggy?" Shad asked. those worn much in rural Canada. He

tutional for a person to fill two posts

in the President's cabinet at the same

time, says Pathfinder Magazine. In

fact, during the early days of the Re-

public, it was not uncommon for a

cabinet officer to act temporarily as

head of an executive department other

than his own. For instance, James

Monroe served for a time in President

Madison's cabinet as both secretary of

war and secretary of state. John Mar-

shall was chief justice of the Supreme

court and secretary of state at the

same time. He was secretary of state

under President Adams when he was

No Law Forbidding the Holding of Two Offices

and Bony described in the poster, sitting with by the defense. Royce, Anderson and others at the

Westminster hotel in the evening of ing of the jury bravely, but Mrs. the day of their successful hunt for Massie, for assaulting whom the slain the hats and the handkerchief. The man was under indictment, broke boy read the words of Mr. Pinkerton down and sobbed during the proceedwith deep interest. A thought flashed ings. Clarence Darrow, the veteran in upon him.

He asked: "Do you know when markable attempt to win acquittal for this man was last seen in Ashfield?" the four, was grievously disappointed. The doctor answered: "It is well

known that his last appearance there was about seven o'clock in the eve- F_{ator}^{IRST} rejecting a proposal by Senwas about seven o'clock in the evening of December 1. A telegram had the wartime maximum of 45 per cent, been delivered to him that evening. the senate finance committee voted nn He paid his bill. Royce ate supper increase in all income tax rates above with him. In a long ulster and yarn the levies written into the new revemittens he went out of the front door | nue bill by that house.

of the hotel with his two bags. The The committee almost unanimously beliboy offered to help him but he adopted a schedule presented by Senasaid, 'No, thank you.' The door closed tor Harrison of Mississippi, the rankand he was gone. He had vanished. Ing Democrat, calling for a maximum It would seem that no one got a surtax of 45 per cent instead of the glimpse of hims after that. It is 40 per cent figure carried in the house supposed that, somewhere near, a bill. wagon was waiting for him."

Normal income rates were boosted "I think that I saw his hand and to 3 per cent on the first \$4,000 inarm that night," said Shad, come; 6 per cent on the next \$4,000 He told the doctor of the singular and 9 per cent on the income above event in Colonel Blake's office on the \$8,000. The present normal rates are 11/2,

"This is interesting," said the doctor 3 and 5 per cent. The house voted to increase these rates to 2, 4 and 7 "But who was the woman in the per cent respectively.

By close votes the tariffs on imported oil and coal which the house added to the measure were struck out. The tax on automobiles was approved. The house passed and sent to the President the tariff bill restoring to congress all power to alter import duties. The house also passed the \$326,000,000 navy hill after refusing to cut the amount 10 per cent.

DETERMINED to get the \$20,000,-000 economy bill before the senete as quickly as possible, Majority Floor Leader Rainey decreed that the house should hold night sessions until the measure was disposed of.

Immediately a bi-partisan insurgent coalition took charge and overrode the Democratic and Republican leadership. First thing it did was to knock out that provision of the rule limiting the number of amendments to the economy measure to forty, and then it started in to rlp the bill to pieces. Its primary achievement in

this line was the adoption of an amendment by Britten of Illinois exempting from the proposed 11 per cent pay reduction all federal em-

articles inspired by high powered pub licity methods were included by brokers in letters to customers.

Five pools in which stocks were manipulated, according to La Guardia, were cited by the New Yorker to back up his assertions. He said that high pressure methods had been utilized in Chicago attorney who had made a rethe handling of pools in Indian Motorcycle stock, Savage Arms, Maxwell Motors, Pure Oil, Simms Petroleum, and Superior Oil. In all instances except the Indian Motorcycle stock, the pools operated back in 1924 and 1925. Mr. La Guardia named A. Newton Plummer as the high pressure publicity man who had distributed \$286 .-000 among newspaper men. This man, he said, operated under the title of publicity counsel and sometimes under the name of the Institute of Economic Research. Plummer is now under indictment for forging securities.

The committee in executive session decided to make a sweeping inquiry into the whole stock

and bond selling as it affects the stock exchange, and this may last all summer. A steering committee of five was named by Chairman Norbeck to plan the investigation and line up witnesses. Senator Couzens of Michigan, one of the "progressives," is perhaps the leading mem-Senator

ber of this smaller Couzens body and will be a most important factor in the inquiry. Glass, Fletcher and Norbeck himself also are on the steering committee, Walcott of Connecticut, who initiated the inquiry, has been forced into a minor place by Norbeck.

SENATOR Huey P. Long of Louisi-ana broke out in violent revolt against the Democratic party and especially against its leader in the senate, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, because in the pending tax bill the rich were not being "soaked" as much as he desired. He accused the Democrats of taking orders from big business, practically renounced his membership in the party and shouted his resignation from all senate committees to which he had been appointed.

Senator Robinson replied with dignity and withering sarcasm and the Republicans sat silently enjoying the affair.

amily. Journal in 1890 and was reporter, special Washington correspondent, and editorial writer. He was a correspondent and later an army officer in the Spanish-American war. His father was a Confederate officer.

NATIONAL Socialists, under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, scored a great victory in the Prussian elections, and won enough places in other parts of Germany to make them the strongest political party in four of the five states in the reich. But they still lack a clear majority to control any of them. In Bavaria they fell slightly behind.

In Prussia, where the fight was most bitter because of the theory that "whoever controls Prussia controls the reich," the Hitlerite forces garnered 162 seats against the nine they held heretofore. The coalition which makes up the present government also obtained 162 seats. The 57 seats to their former 48. The Solosers.

It was announced that the Prussian government would resign on May 24 when the newly elected dlet convenes, but will carry on until a new premier control, but there can be no definite is Gwendoline Trevor-unless she parties until the middle of May, when the Catholic Centrists meet in Berlin | then actually he came for me-brought for a caucus.

In the Austrian elections also the National Socialists scored heavy and widespread gains, but the control of he says you are the finest woman livthe government remains in the hands ing-much too fine for the general of the Socialists and Christian Socialists. The Pan-German and Agarian you, even if he had never seen Gwen." parties were practically wiped out by the Nazis.

JAPAN opened a great drive in Man-churia to suppress the fast-growing revolt against the government of sounded distantly, Elise put her oththe puppet state of Manchoukuo, having previously warned the rest of the head, saying: "I will do my best to world to keep hands off. The rebel give you back your love." forces along the eastern lines of the Chinese Eastern railway and in the at 20,000, and there were more of them large bodies of troops were started, the main force being commanded by

Blair scowled-hard, "Maybe I can break the spell," he growled, making for the back piazza. Gwen's special happy haunt. In a minute he was back, book in hand, Gwen tucked possessively under his arm. "I am taking her for a drive in the new car, soshe shan't pester you two any more," he said, tossing the book to Elise.

"Mighty glad to see you-but really this is 'so sudden,'" she smiled at Seaforth.

"I simply had to come-to know what you thought-nothing else matters-nothing in all the world," he said huskily. "Somehow the book is selling amazingly-or I shouldn't have dared-it is all I have, you knowexcept hope-and I-love,"

Elise felt herself profoundly shaken. but completely dazed.

"How can you like me? A plain country girl, when you have seen somuch of cities?"

"Because you are my dream, What I hoped for and never thought to Communists also gained, now having | find," he said stepping back a pace, the better to look into her eyes. "You cial Democrats were the heaviest know-I shouldn't be here, but for Blair-the noblest fellow alive. You see, I wrote him asking whether he was my rival-that was my black dread-he had so much, I, almost nothing. He answered me, man to of the state is elected. Hitler is in- man: 'To me there is just one possisisting that the Nazis should be given ble wife in all the world. Her name decision as to the alignment of the comes to me of her own good will, I shall be a lone man all my life.' And me to his home two days backrested me there, and heartened me for-the crisis of my fate. Funnyrun of men-but he could not love Elise choked-silently she held out her hand to him. He laid his cheek upon it, reverently as one might touch an altar. A little silence fell between

them, then as the purring motor er hand upon the adoring lover's

The double wedding six months later was, of course, a social event. lower Sungari valley were estimated Looking on acidly the Widow Martin said: "Cross-matched teams if ever in other regions. Against all these I saw 'em," whereupon Squire Burgess chuckled: "Glad you think so Susan. Cross matches were the best teams ever I drove-and I've been at the business full fifty years."

Major General Murai. (@, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

retary of state remained unpaid. Short Night

It was Willie's first ride in a rail. way train, and the succession of won ders reduced him to a state of continuous astonishment. The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel. There were gasps of surprise from

appointed chief justice and the Presithe corner where Willie was, Suddent authorized him to continue his denly the train rushed into broad dayduties as secretary of state until Jeflight again, and a small voice was ferson's inauguration a month later. lifted in wonder.

That is the only time that the two "It's tomorrow!" exclaimed the highest appointive offices of the fed- small boy .-- Christian Register.

It would not be illegal or unconsti- | eral government have been filled by one man at the same time, Legally Marshall could have drawn salaries for both positions, but he refused to accept more than one and his salary as sec-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



INC CARIEREI NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of **Registry and Primary Election**

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Reg-ulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the urpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and General Election.

On Tuesday, May 17th, 1932, be-tween the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the General Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

On Tuesday, October 18th, 1932, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry lists and to add or erase the names of all per sons who are entitled or not entitled to vote at the General Election. **Registration Days**

May 17th, 1932, Second Registration and Primary Election.

Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. October 18th, 1932-Third Registration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. 1932 — General November 8th, Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

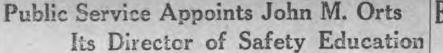
- Officers to be Elected
- 3 Members of General Assembly.
- 1 Sheriff 1 Surrogate.
- Coroners. 3 Members of Board of Chosen
- Freeholders
- 1 United States Senator-To fill unexpired term
- 1 House of Representatives-Con-
- gress.
- 1 Mayor.
- 2 Councilmen. 1 Collector.
- 1 Assessor
- Revised Polling Places of the

Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Persh-ing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue; along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly, along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties along the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties along the (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-ing DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Persh-ing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jer-sey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; balance (3) Northerly, along Wash-ington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, sey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roose-Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts



occurred April 5. Mr. Orts had been

assistant to Mr. Van Brunt since 1926. It was on the old Mulberry Street street car line in Newark in 1904 that Ir. Orts began with Public Service. A year later he was made stationmaster at Miller Street Carhouse in Newark and in 1906 he became assistant supervisor at that carhouse. Two years later Mr. Orts was transferred to the instruction department and placed in charge of the Essex and Hudson Division schools in which men were taught how to operate street cars. In 1924 he was given complete charge of the instruction department with schools in Jersey City, Newark and Camden. The training in the schools was then ex-

panded to include instruction in the operation of buses. In 1926 Mr. Orts was transferred to the safety educational department. Mr. Orts is a member of the National Safety Council, American Society of Safety Engineers and the Newark Safety Council. He has instructed thousands of Public Service employes John M. Orts, whose appointment as and members of police and fire depart-

director of the safety educational de- ments in many New Jersey cities in partment of Public Service was and the prone pressure method of resuscitation. He has also addressed civic, nounced April 25, started as a street car conductor twenty-eight years ago. fraternal and church groups in many localities on the subject of "Safety." He has had a steady rise in the Public Mr. Orts is a native of New Jersey, Service organization and, as head of having been born in Stevensburg. He the safety educational work, he succeeds Allison J. Van Brunt whose death lives at 254 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington.

Coach Frank McCarthy's Carteret High nine was the victim of a savage batting attack last Friday afternoon on the local high school field as the powerful Perth Amboy High aggregation advanced a step nearer the Middlesex county scholastic title by handing the Blue and White tos-

sers a 16 to 5 trimming. Totals The convicts started the onslaught in the first inning when they chased

Andrews, Carteret High hurler, off the mound with a shower of base hits to tally four runs. The invaders continued their bombardment and tallied twelve more runs during the course of the batting bee, seven of Poll, 4; by Stutzke, 1. Bases on balls, the Convict's runs coming in the last

Nehila. off Poll 2; off Stutzke, 2; off Vaniak, night, May 22, with Lind Brothers three innings. 1. Umpire Fish. "Skinny" Yaniak, starting his first

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game this season, went the full route for the Perth Amboy combine and although being touched for ten hits he managed to breeze through while his teammates were pounding the offerings of three local twirlers.

Romanetz, Eaton and Johnson were the batting stars for the visitors, Romanetz drilling out four hits, including a homer, and Eaton and Johnson each connecting for three safe clouts.

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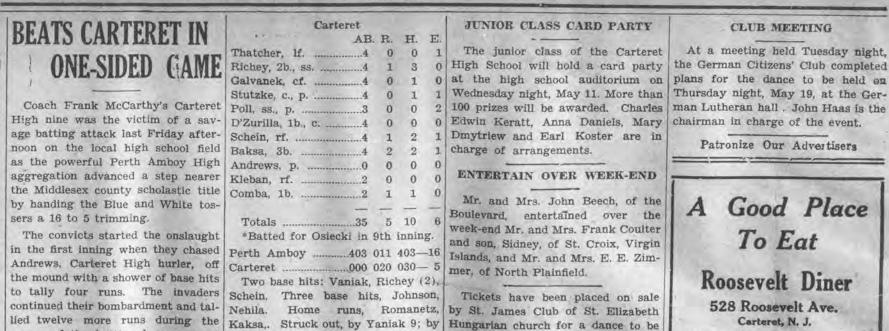
A large attendance enjoyed the Beatty, 2b. pajama dance held by the Polish Dluznoski, 2b. Ladies' Social Club recently. Music Johnson, 1b. was furnished by the Packer House Eaton, c. In charge of the affair we Frankowska, Mrs. S. Godlews erly line of lands of the Mexican Mary Ziemba and Mrs. Sak.

Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the A luncheon will be held by brew Social Alliance at fire Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly 2, on Sunday, May 8 to along said line of lands to the North-"Mothers' Day."

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High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of MANY ENJOY DANCE the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) was furnished by the Packer Southerly, along Linden Street to Orchestra. A crystal neckla Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northawarded to Miss Mary Czere westerly, along Carteret Avenue to 23 Warren street. Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) North-

John M. Orts

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tinuing in a straight line to the South-

junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said mailroad to the intersection of Persh-ing Avenue and Holly Street; thence ing Avenue and Holly Street; thence Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING (2) Southerly, along Pershing Ave-mue and continuing in a straight line line of Roosevelt Avenue and the to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the Westerly line of Charles Street; run-ning thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Aveto Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave-nue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the interaction

the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; munning thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Car-teret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place,

thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place,

velt Avon

continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue: and thence (6) Easterly and Southeasterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

"Blooding" a Building A strange pagan belief still exists in England, in the superstition that any new building will be unsafe or unlucky unless human or animal blood be spilt on it before completion. Not long ago a workman fell from the top of Stratford-on-Avon's lofty new Shakespeare theater, and was killed, whereupon one of his fellow-workmen remarked: "That will save blooding the new building." Being questioned, he explained that if no one met with an accident, shedding blood during the erection, it was customary to kill some small animal on the site, to ensure the building's future safety.

All Aunts

Little Billy was making his debut at the home of his northern relatives, "This is Aunt Sue, Billy, and here are Aunt Ruth and Aunt Ann. And this is Auntie Helen, dear."

Billy was much impressed, but especially by Aunt Helen's big collie, Spot, At home a few days later Billy became solemn and apparently much disturbed

"Mother," he said, "do you think Aunt Spot'll miss me much?"

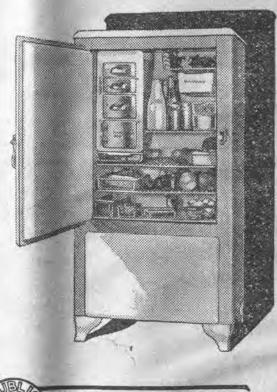


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Officers were installed at the meet-

Those installed: Mrs. Elaine

Plans were made to entertain M

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful party was held at the



To Entertain At Dance



MARION OHLOTT

Marion Ohlott, daughter of Mr. and | Taking part in the entertainment Mrs. Charles Ohlott, will be one of a program will be Virginia Anderson, group of entertainers patrons of a Valorie Muringer, J. Passenelli, Tom dance sponsored by the German Am-Ryan, Marsh Hopkins and Jerry erican Citizens' Club, will have the pleasure of seeing at the German Haab. Joseph Harko will be master Lutheran Hall, on Thursday evening, of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by Peter Keller's orchestra. May 19th.

LADY DEMOCRATS LADIES' AUXILIARY HAVE CARD PARTY

A short business meeting and card A delightful card party was en- If those who own it fail to toil: party was held by the Ladies' Demo- joyed by the Ladies' Auxiliary, A garden is man's finer thought, cratic Organziation at fire house No. Brotherhood of Israel, in the base-2, Monday night. It was decided to ment of the synagogue Monday night, attend the Democratic dance at Lau- with Mrs. Leo Brown and Mrs. Isarence Harbor on Saturday night, May dore Brown in charge. 14. A special bus will leave here at The guests included: Mrs. L. Cho-7:30 P. M. All persons wishing to at- dosh, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Sam Is proof that someone seeds. tend kindly notify Mrs. John Ruck- Ryder, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. A. Handriegel, president of the club.

The prize winners at cards were: David Venook, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Euchre, Miss Margaret Hermann, Benjamin Klein, Mrs. Robert Brown, In every opening bud beholds, Frances Irving, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Nathan, The glorious miracle of work. Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Meta Larkin, Lustig, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Abe Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. C. J. Brady, Durst, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Max Yes, I have seen from my neigh-Mrs. Frank Davis, Non-players, Mrs. Gertrude Good- inowitz, Mrs. Sol Sokler. man, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Charles Morris. Pinochle: John O'Donnell, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Shutello, St, Mrs. Maude Rapp, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Junier. Fan-tan: Mrs. A. Toppo, P. Zau- freshments were served. Miss Brown away plants and chatting about them, ducted throughout the year by Mrs. gara, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Violet Wisniewski, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. M. Toppo, Mrs. Jablonsky. Bridge, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Thomas Edith Jabs, Ethel Reider, Edith Cho-Misdom, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet.

D. OF A. ENTERTAIN REBEKAH LODGE AT INSTALLATION FRIENDS AT PARTY

A successful card party was held by the Daughters of America Tues- ing of the Rebekah Lodge Odd Felday night. Many beautiful prizes lows, held Wednesday night. Mrs. were awarded. The committee in Walter Vonah, past district deputy charge comprised Mrs. Mina Cohen, had charge of the installation. the Misses Alice Barker, Isabell Colquhoun and Agnes Clifford. Among the prize winners were:

Duffy, left supporter to the vice Euchre, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, grand; Mrs. Morris Katznelson, con-Grace Barker, Mrs. Claire Morris, ductress and Sophie Zucker, warden. Mrs. Walter Vonah, W. B. Vonah, Mrs. William Jamison, Hettie Jef-Meta Burrows, of Pleasantville, head freys, Arva Thatcher, Tillie Hite, of the New Jersey assembly of Re-Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. Harry Mann, bekahs, at the meeting to be held L. Ryan, Mrs. Andrew Christensen. 22nd anniversary of the lodge will Bridge, Laura Yetman, Mrs. Edalso be marked. ward Strack, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy, Mrs.

Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mrs. A. Mullins, Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Mrs. Aughome of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fedak, ust Marks, Mrs. Harold Rapp, F. Corof 169 Emerson street, on Sunday in bett, T. Cohen.

honor of the birthday anniversaries Pinochle: J. Reid, Anna Kircher, of their two daughters, the Misses W. R. Adams, Al Guyon, Violet Rea-Sophie and Alice. Games were played son, William Donnelly, Ellen Anderand refreshments served. son, Vera Donovan, Mrs. William The guests included: Rose Barch. Rapp, Suzie Staubach, Arthur Hall, Ethel Winchell, Stella Magac, Joan Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mrs. M. Kennedy, and Merrill Mandelman, Stella Shim-Mrs. Betty Oxenford. inekow, Martha and Kathryn Fedak,

Electric Kisses

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 two people doing this and giving each other an electric kiss.

Joseph Swylick, Joseph Borick, Joseph and Stanley Fedak. Tonight's card party of St. Joseph's church will be in charge of Mrs.

John J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. William School. (old building.) Duff, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski and Mrs. Florence Toppo.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

THE GARDEN by Edgar A. Guest rain,

Lies there a hopeless thing and vain, Without the work which mortals do. No miracle shall there be wrought,

Written upon a page of soil. A garden is a helpless thing, Neglected it will run to weeds;

But every zinnia blossoming. elman, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Who looks at bed of marigolds, And lovely spots where pansies lurk;

devolves upon all to win in the hard Glass Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. L. Rab- bors' gardens the unremitting work

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Anna Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn, entertained a number of her young friends Thurs- music by the Junior and Senior choirs day afternoon in honor of her fifth and one selection by the combined birthday. Delicious refreshments choirs. The theme of the sermon were served and games were played, the prize winners being Ruth Hilton, Day." The pastor will speak to the Marjorie Housler, Lulu Mae MacCul- | Juniors on the fourth of his series on lars, Marjorie Zeleznik and Eleanor Syalkay.

Select tap dances were given by Ethel Schmelzer, Ruth Hilton, Betty Reed. Others entertained with singing and recitations.

the "Unused Tire."

Gawronsky.

J. Baker, treasurer.

The guests included: Eleanor Sy-Schmidt, treasurer; Mrs. Matthew alkay, Marjorie Syalkay, Ethel Schmelzer, Rita and Kathleen Schuck, Muriel Handelman, Anna and Marjorie Zeleznick, Gladys and Lulu MacCullars, Marjorie Housler, Thomas Dunn, Alice and Bobbie Rossman, Mr. H. Hilton and daughter, Ruth, Betty Reed, of Rahway, Mrs. F. Mrs. Eggert Brown, Arva Moore, H. here on May 18. At that time, the Kavchak and daughter, Eleanor of Port Reading, also Elsie Schuck, Mrs. A. Rossman, Mrs. F. J. Schuck and

Mrs. G. Schuck, assisting Mrs. Dunn Trustees on Monday evening Dr. H. were Elsie Schuck, Mrs. H. Hilton and Mrs. F. J. Schuck,

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOROUGH OF CARTERET, N. J.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Carteret Board of Education at Carteret High School on Wednesday evening, May 11, 1932, at 8 P. M., daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read for the following material. 25 Net tons Stove Coal, delivered out in keeping with the occasion. It and stored in bins at Nathan Hale is expected that trees will be planted

School. (old Building.) 10 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered and stored in bins at Nathan Hale

40 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered and stored in bins at Nathan Hale School. (new building.) 75 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered Girl Scouts, the Cub Pack, the Sunday School, the Mother-Teacher Association, the Ladies' Mission Band, the Brotherhood. In addition to the and stored in bins at High School. Washington Memorial Trees the

25 Net Tons Stove Coal, delivered and stored in bins at High School. 70 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered and stored in bins at Columbus tree in memory of Mrs. Joseph F. Young who had just completed thirty School. (old building.) 20 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered five years of service as a member of that organization at the time of her and stored in bins at Columbus School death and was the only living resi-

chool. (new building.) 30 Net Tons Stove Coal, delivered dent charter member of the society. and stored in bins at Calumbus On Friday evening, May 13, the

and stored in bins at Washington School 50 Net Tons Stove Coal, delivered and stored in bins at Cleveland

School 15 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered and stored in bins at Cleveland School The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN,

District Clerk.

Dear Littul Butterflige! 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 betterflies can't count.

Air-Mindea

orek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Human minds are like parachutes, Mayorek, of Sharot street, is ansays Lord Dewar. They only function nounced. when they are open.

erville.



The IMPERIAL Hat

group called the lunatics of society, who go to extremes in all fashions garden though 'tis blessed with and who are the most flamboyant and School. (new building.) rain. Bot open to criticism and censure 60 Net Tons Pea Coal, delivered most open to criticism and censure. And Sunshine from God's sky of blue, This is the group which society condemns and which has brought a bad

reflection on the youth of today. She said that modern inventions have so changed family standards and conditions that they have brought a new environment. Based on many years of acquaintance with high school girls, the speaker said that by the integrity, the good common sense and high ideals of most of the girls, they are helping to make the world a better place to live in. Mrs. Poland said the best characteristics of sensible modern girls are the ability and habit to form convictions and the possession of courage to act in accordance with their decisions. In conclusion, the speaker said that it

was awarded to Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

HAVE FINE CARD PARTY

Following a short business session, the Junior Slovak Social Club held a delightful social and card party on Tuesday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprises the Misses Helen D'Zurilla, Joan Pluta, Margaret Dolinich, Ethel Karney and Helen Shulick.

Medvetz. Pinochle, Anna Mayorek, church and also make repairs to the Mary Shirger, Anna Galvanek, Nellie kitchen in the basement of the Medvetz, J. M. Pluta, A. K. Fischer,

W. J. Zachick and J. F. Mazola. Fan-tan, Mary Lukach, Joseph Shutello, Peter Sivon and Jacob Ko- held Thursday night, May 19, in the vacs; non-player, Margaret Dolinich.

"MOTHERS DAY" FPROGRAM

A "Mothers' Day" program has been arranged by the Ukrainian Women's League of America to be held at the Lutheran hall on Sunday night.

Prominent members of the league from out of town have been invited to speak and will attend. A dance will follow.

Women Smugglers Lead

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

MR. AND MRS. I. BROWN GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

HOLDS CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brown entertained a group of youngsters on Saturday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, ting the neighborliness which gardens the borough hall. This meeting will Adele. Games were played and re-

received many gifts. The guests were: Adele Brown, Winifred Brown, Rita Katznelson, dosh, Phyllis Chodosh, Bella Weinstein, Anne Schwartz, Roslyn A fern donated by J. J. Ruckriegel, Schwartz, Sarah and Betty Berg, Muriel Handelman, Thelma and Jonas

Zuker, Wallace Durst. Laurence Klein, Marshal and Laurance Hopp. Assisting the young people were: Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Abe Durst, Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh and Mr. and Mrs.

Isadore Brown. MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION MEET

At the meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Winners at the various games Presbyterian, church held Monday

Plans were discussed for the "Mother-Daughter" banquet to be

Sunday school room. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George MacGregor on or before May 16.

Medical Debuition

church.

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

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

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50. the state of the state of the

required in them, but what a reward gardens offer in the way of beautifully colored and perfume odored flowers which attract gorgeous colored butterflies and busy honey bees,

and what a delight it is to eat even a

Well, all this garden talk leads up to what I have in mind, namely, the Rosseau, Troyon, Jacque and Adan. club's Flower Show which it holds annually in September. Prepare your

sponsored by the New York Herald members in art and music.

Tribune, entries for which will be taken some time in June.

own expenses.

Hour, broadcast over Station WOR Monday afternoon at 1:30, was Mrs. Anderson B. Poland, her topic "Youth of Today." Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, State Chairman of radio, in introducing Mrs. Poland, said the the speaker was well qualified to speak on this

subject, having had many years of contact with youth as Dean of Girls in the high schools of Newark. Newark has five high schools and two annex. Mrs. Poland said the youth

of today is divided into three groups. The first is a conservative group of young people who take life seriously and who cling to life's standards. The second is a group who follow the fas-

hions of the hour but not to extremes. trusted at all times. The third is a T. J. Nevill on Lowell street.

race of life but not at the expense of the dignity of womanhood. Youth of today must develop strength and spiritual grace to combat the many temptations of the modern world.

The next meeting will be on Thurshumble little radish grown by one's day afternoon, May 12th, at 2 o'clock self in one' own garden, not forget- in the American Legion rooms at create by exchanging and giving see the close of the Art Contest conand learning about nature first-hand. Allen Messenger, Art Chairman. The artists studied were the French pain-

ters Corot, Millet, Rosa Bonheur

The writer feels that much credit gardens with the view in mind of is due Mrs. Messinger and Mrs. T. taking part in the Flower Show, also Burke, Chairman of Music, for the in the Yard and Garden Competition interest they have aroused among the

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow." Through error, this Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, and paper in last week's issue mentioned Mrs. William Hagan, program chair- the Woman's Club as taking a defiman, the club's delegates to the 38th nite stand in the matter of Commisannual convention held at Atlantic sion Government. The club regrets City, returned today after a four day this incident as it is essentially a session. They will give their reports non-political club. It has members at the next meeting. As mentioned of pronounced political faiths workbefore, due to existing conditions, one ing side by side in perfect harmony were: Bridge, Mary Sefchick, Kath- evening, it was decided to decorate paid delegate was sent, same being and, certainly, it does not wish to deryn Filo, Thomas D'Zurilla and John and varnish the entrance to the Mrs. Hagan. Mrs. Nevill paid her stroy this happy relationship by taking stands in matters of politics. Members individually are entitled to The speaker on the Club Woman's their own views but as a club, the Carteret Woman's Club wishes to go on record as having expressed no view whatever in the matter of Com-

mission Government. The Prosperity Luncheon to be held on May 12th will officially close the club year of the Woman's Club, but its activities will be carried on through the summer as occasion

The club's Employment Bureau still functions at the Borough Hall on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 A. M., with Mrs. Joseph Wiseman. in charge.

arises

There will be a Directors' meeting They keep a level head and can be Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

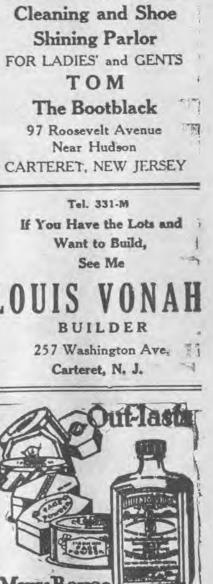


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Gavel Constructed of

Wood Oddly Preserved A gavel made from what is believed to be the oldest living unpetrified wood on the American continent has been sent to Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri. The history of the gavel goes back to a time some thousands of years ago when a volcano burst forth at a place about 100 miles east of Eugene, Ore., and in the high Cascades. A lava stream gradually built up a dam at one end of a deep canyon, in the bottom of which grew tall Douglas firs. As the canyon filled with the cold mountain water a lake was formed, and the trees were surrounded and covered by this water of unchanging temperature. When the wood was cut from one of the trees for the gavel it was found to contain all its natural juices and had the pungent odor of freshly cut tim ber .- Montreal Herald.

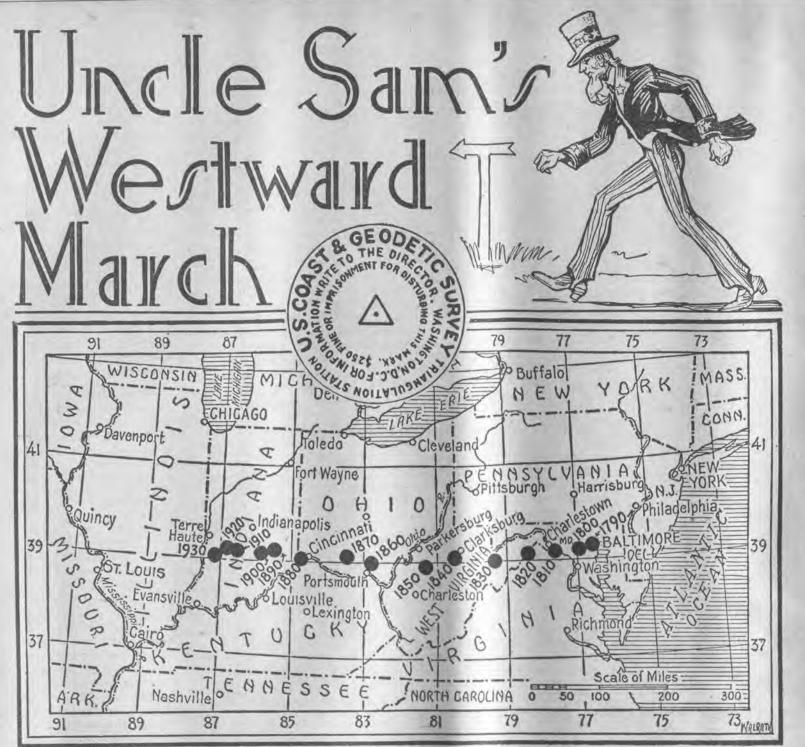


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Population Centers from 1790 to 1930

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON ECENTLY the name of the town of Linton, Ind., appeared in the headlines of newspapers in every part of the country and the reason was not because it had been the scene of some sensational crime, some event of political significance, scientific discovery or other happening which for a brief moment throws the limelight on

some little municipality. The reason was that the United States bureau of the census, having completed the compilation of certain statistics obtained by the 1930 census, announced that the center of population of the United States is near Linton, Ind.

As a matter of fact, this center is located at a point in Stockton township, Greene county, Ind., which is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, 31 miles southeast by south of Terre Haute and 33.6 miles northeast by north of Vincennes. But since it is nearest Linton, that town received whatever distinction there accrues to being known as "the center of population" and it became the successor to another Indiana town, Whitehall, in holding that honor. For after the census of 1920 the center of population was designated as a point 1.9 miles west of Whitehall in Owen county and in the ten years from 20 to 1930 It moved westward 22.3 miles to the point near Linton. Now what is this, center of population and how is it computed? Probably most of us have rather vague ideas about that and the chances are that such ideas are erroneous as well, For the thing we have in mind when we say center of population is probably what the census experts call the median point. If you draw a line dividing the population of the United States into equal parts north and south, and another line dividing it equally east and west, then the point of intersection is the median point. In every one of the four quarters there will be the same number of people. But the center of population, as used by the census bureau, is that point that may be considered the center of human gravity of the United States. The census bureau pictures the United States as a rigid level plane, and on it our 123,000,000-odd people each one weighing the same, irrespective of age, sex and other distinctions. Then the center of population would be the point at which the plane must pivot in order to balance perfectly. Literally then the center might be described as the decennial pivot of the American population playing seesaw. Obviously this point has no definite relationship with the geographical center or the numer-Ical center of the population-because the leverage given western sections of the country offsets the weights of larger populations of the eastern sections, on this hypothetical teeter-totter. The westward advance of the center of popuation by 22.3 miles since 1920 is the smallest registered in any census except two. In 1900 the advance was only 14.4 miles, and in 1920 it was down to 9.8 miles. On the other hand, the southward advance of 7.6 miles, recorded in 1930, is far above the average. Indeed, it is a trifle more than the net southward movement since 1790; that is to say, the excess of southward mileage over northward. The westward advance is a reflection of the development of the nation-the tremendous strides made by agriculture in the states west of the Mississippi; the development of the great oil industries in Texas and Oklahoma and other parts of the West, and the steady growth of industry in general in those areas. All these are in the picture. Oil, cattle, wheat, manufacturing, moving pictures, have all had and still exert an important influence on the steady movement into the West. A remarkable fact in the shifting of the center of population is the closeness with which throughout its westward path it has clung to the thirtyninth parallel of latitude. Since 1790 it has progressed almost in a straight line, reaching Its furthest point north 23 miles east of Baltimore in 1790 and its furthest south point in 1930 in Greene county, Indiana. Yet the span was only 21.4 miles. The greatest movement west vas during the decade immediately preceding

the Civil war, when the advance was 80.6 miles, while the least movement was in the decade from 1910 to 1920 when it was less than 10 miles. In the 140 years covered by the census records the advance has totaled 589 miles, an average of a little more than three miles annually, or about 111/2 miles a decade. That does not sound very big, but it means a lot in the development of the United States.

Reference was made previously to the high southward advance and the reason for the southward pull of the last 10 years is chiefly California-south as well as west-and Florida-south as well as east. The increases is the populations of Texas and Oklahoma may appear also to have had some influence, but the increases in Pennsylvania and New York probably offset that growth in the southwest.

If, it be asked whether the California-Florida increase in population was greater than the growth in Michigan and the North Atlantic states, the answer is the technical definition of center of population given above.

An increase of 100,000 persons in Los Angeles, more than 2,500 miles from the old center of population in Indiana, would counterbalance an increase of 500,000 in Detroit, only a couple of hundred miles away.

One of the most interesting results of each decennial census is the graphic nicture which it paints of Uncle Sam's westward march across the continent. Here, in brief, is that picture over the period of 140 years from 1790, the date of the first census, to 1930, the date of the last one: From the 1790 position in Maryland the center moved in ten years almost directly west to a point about 18 miles west of Baltimore, and from 1800 it continued its westward swing, dipping slightly to the south to a point in Virginia 40 miles northwest by west of Washington. In this decade it shifted 40 miles, the movement being due principally to the annexation of the territory of Louisiana. In the next ten years, 1810 to 1820, it reached a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield in what is now the state of West Virginia. Here again there was a slight southward movement, which was due mainly to the increasing population of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, From 1820 to 1830 the movement continued west and south to a point aout 19 miles west-southwest of Moorfield, this being the most decided movement to the south in any decade. The reason was the annexation of Florida and increasing settlements in the southwest, notably Alabama, Louislana, Mississippi and Arkansas. From 1830 to 1840 the center continued west, but slightly changed its course to the north, reaching a point 16 miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va. During this decade population had increased rapidly in the prairie states and in the southern parts of Michigan and Wisconsin. From 1840 to 1850 lt moved west and slightly south again, reaching a point about 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va., the change of direction to the south being largely due to the annexation of Texas. From 1850 to 1860 it moved west and slightly north, reaching a point 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio, while from 1860 to 1870 it moved west and sharply north, reaching a point about 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati. This northward movement was due in part to the waste and destruction in the south consequently upon the Civil war, and in part to the fact that the census of 1870 was defective in its enumeration of the Southern people, especially of the newly enfranchised negro population, In 1880 the center of population had returned south to nearly the latitude occupied in 1860, being in Kentucky, just south of the Ohio river, eight miles west by south of Cincinnati; but in 1890, owing to the great increase of population in the cities of the northwest, in the state of Washington, and also in New England, the center moved north to a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind. During the decade from 1890 to 1900 lt moved west to a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., the great increase in the population of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Texas being largely offset by an increase in the population of the North Atlantic states.

In 1910 it was at the point where the parallel of latitude of 39 degrees 10 minutes 12 seconds N. intersects the meridian of longitude 86 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds W., and for the first time in its history was located in a city-Bloomington, Ind. From 1900 to 1910 it moved .7 of a mile north and 38.9 miles west, the westward movement being nearly three times as great as from 1890 to 1900, but less than the westward movement for all previous decades, except between 1800 and 1810,

In the decade 1910 to 1920 it moved only 9.8 miles-the smallest movement it has ever shown, being only about one-fourth of the movement from 1900 to 1910. The center has been in Indiana for 40 years now and it is probable that It will still be in the possession of the Hoosiers in 1940, for the historic "banks of the Wabash." the eastern boundary of Indiana, are still 25 miles away and the center is not likely to go more than 25 miles westward in the next 10 years.

But if Indiana has a hold on one "center" which it eventually will have to relinquish, there is one state which has another "center" that it will never lose. That state is Kansas and it has whose spirits are sagging. My first permanent possession of the "geographical center thought is to console them. Don't of continental United States." For the United worry. For worry will only add gray States Coast and Geodetic survey has deter-mined that this center is located at Ogden on hairs

Beauty Talks Br

MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Perfume Secrets

PERHAPS the gravest mistake ever made in the perfuming art is the use of more than one scent at a time: It is very important that toilet articles, for instance, creams, lotions and powders have only the faintest, most delicate perfume. So that when one's favorite perfume itself is sprayed on the skin or lingerie there will not be a too obvious blend of several odors. Nothing is more revolting than a mixture of rose, lilac, narcissum and what-else-have-you,

The smart woman's dressing table may contain a dozen different vials of precious perfumes. But if she is truly smart, she uses but one odor at a time. Her perfumes may vary in intensity for different times of day-starting with a very faint, delicate scent in the morning, a little heavier for afternoon tea, and quite exotic for dinner and dance. Or she may wear a musk perfume with her sports clothes and furs, a floral odor with pastel chiffons, a bouquet blend with semi-tailored, informal costumes. But-(we are still speaking of the smart woman)-she never superimposes one perfume on another.

The delightful art of perfuming need not be limited to the last touch of the tollette. An old standby and ever reliable is the sachet bag. And it can be put to such delightfully diversified use. A very thin sllk suchet bag stitched to the lining of your favorite hat (or all your hats, for that matter) will carry its subtle scent not only to the hat lining but on to the hair. A scented sheet of paper placed in your stationery, under your desk blotter, in your bureau drawers, and your belongings will breathe your favorite perfume.

If a particular perfume wins a very favorable and definite reaction with you-if it strikes a harmonious chord that makes you exclaim enthusiastically "at last, I have found it," surround yourself with it - because it very likely is your perfume. If you find pleasure in it, others will pleasurably associate it with you. Line your linen drawers with sachet bags scented with it, let your lingerie subtly shed the same scent, use your atomizer on your curtains and hangings. But always remember that a little is enough and perfume should be like a whiff of wind-now carressing, now escuping, never persistent, never intense, but always faintly definite and above all distinctive.

Remember these perfume secrets and remember the disastrous "don't." Never allow a confusion of various odors. Your bath salts, soaps, powders and personal effects should have as uniform perfume as possible.

Correct Drooping Muscles WHEN the face falls, how can the spirit help but sag?

No doubt there are many women

. .

Barring the Meat Jones-Look here, you tried a trick on me yesterday.

Grover-How's that? Jones-You sold me wormy lettuce

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

FULLY EQUIPPED VILLAGE FARM. 67 acres, panted & room house, large ha.a., 15 acres tillage, plenty of wood, timber, fruit, good horse, cow, all farm machineery, tools, vehicles, \$2,800. Terms, Hubbard & Bige-low, E. Candla, or Manchester, N. H., R. 1.

Practical Eugenics

The idea of a settlement of men and women of perfect physical and mental specimens occurred to Albert Dachert and, after preaching his doctrine for a while, he succeeded in arousing an interest in his proposition to the extent that the city of Strasbourg placed a site at his disposal. Up to this time 150 modern houses have been constructed and occupied by couples brought together by this means. Each couple was accepted only after they had undergone an examination and had come up to the physical requirements and had expressed their desire to raise a family about them. The result is that the birth rate is much higher than in Strasbourg and the behavior of the citizens is said to be exem-



plary.

Made specially for BABIES and ILDR

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria ! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria.

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Transparent Aluminum

Transparent aluminum has been produced by a German chemist by substitution of substances in preparing an alloy which retains all the properties of the original metal, yet permits the passing of light. So far. the emerging light has a yellowish tinge, but the chemist is working to eliminate this color and make a glass-clear product.

A Slim Clew

Visitor-The country hereabouts is. mostly level, isn't it?

Farmer-Weil, there are a few politleians we are suspicious of, but we ain't got no actual proof.

We all talk continually of happiness, yet Edison said he never saw anybody who was happy, Being busy is a kind of happiness.



HOTEL 47th St. just W. of B'way. N.Y.C. the Fort Riley reservation in Smith county, Kan.,

It is at a point which is 1,100 feet above sea level and is located in latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes, and a monument has been erected there to mark the spot. How this geographical center was determined

is described by officials of the survey as follows: "For a land area bounded by a true circle the center of the circle is the geographic center also; for an area bounded by a square or a rectangle the intersection of the diagonals is the true center; but for an irregular area the center is not so easily found. One method of finding it, a method sufficiently exact for all practical purposes, is to mount a map on the area on a piece of stiff paper or cardboard and then cut this paper or cardboard to the exact outline. The point at which this figure will exactly balance on a pencil or pin point, if left free to move, indicates the location of the geographic center." It was by this method that the survey not only found the geographical center of the United States as a whole but also that of each state.

Kansas also has permanent possession of another center which is of even more importance than its geographic center for it has aptly been called the "hub of the United States." Out in a cow pasture on the Meade ranch in Osborne county, Kansas, is a three-foot cube of concrete in which is set a metal plate on which a point is engraved. And this is the "dominant point," ting directly over it with an astrinthe "primary station," the "geodetic capital of gent. This is a splendid combination America" the "king pin" of all United States as the astringent will seep down into map-making and surveying and from it is cal- the tissues and tighten while the cream culated the latitude and longitude of a sixth of the world's land surface, since both Canada and treatment every night. Twice a week, Mexico have adopted this point and its sug- or three times, treat yourself to a tieporting system as the "North American Datum," up. Take a pad of cotton quite heavy. It was established by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey in 1901 as the initial station for the vast network of surveys that was to be spread not only over the United States but over the entire continent. It was designated as the "primary station" after the coast and geodetic survey had employed intricate mathematical calculations in extending its "triangulation network" across the country and had shifted the rigid network of its measurements about very slight distances until the errors in longitude and latitude of all the various stations were brought to the least possible quantity. When the network was "pegged down," the "mother station" was established on the Meade ranch in north central Kansas,

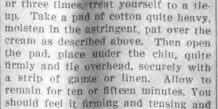
"It would seem from a historic and scientific standpoint," says R. S. Patton, acting director of the coast and geodetic survey, "that the Meade ranch triangulation station is worthy of a monument at least as conspicuous and artistic as the zero milestone in Washington which marks the beginning of the Lincoln highway." (by Western Newspaper Union.)

ien there will be more when you know I'm a strict vege cause for alarm, tarian.

There's nothing very lovely about a chin that carries its double with it. and none of us seem to have patience with women who allow their jaw line to take on jowls; their underchin to become undershot and so on.

If every woman would start at twenty or twenty-five to give herself the necessary preventive care, it would all be so much simpler. However, do not think that you are confronted with an insurmountable task. Perseverance and persistence will do much to lift and firm the pesky sagging. The first steps in your treatment are-cleansing and exercising the skin-two steps which every woman should follow, no matter what the type or condition of her skin or contour. Next step is manipulating-patting, molding, and kneading with a nourish-

ing cream. Choose one compounded of pure ingredients and rich in delicate oils. Press and lift the fingers in an upward and outward motion. Remember-always upward and outward on the face. Work around on the neck. If your skin is thin, dry, or sensitive, you will want to leave the nourishing cream on face and neck, patoffsets any drying effect. Follow this



tightening the muscles. The treatment is the same for the oily skin accompanied by sagging, the only variation being the omission of more nourishing cream after the astringent-also the removal of the nourishing cream before the astringent. (@, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

Extreme in Patience Jainism, a religion of India, so strongly stresses the doctrine of noninjury to all living things that a devout follower of the sect will not kill or even disturb the insects which he finds feeding on his body.

A COUGH is a **PROTEST** against the presence of disease-breed ing germs. Destroy them and stop the cough by using B. & M. THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE No other treatment like it. Your Druggist can supply the large size at \$1.25 - or order direct from F.E.ROLLINS CO. 53 Beverly St. Boston, Mass.

Think It Over

Always laugh when you can; it is cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence.

Judge for Yourself

"Is he generous?" "He throws his money about like glue."

A dollar in a man's pocket is worth two that he owes.

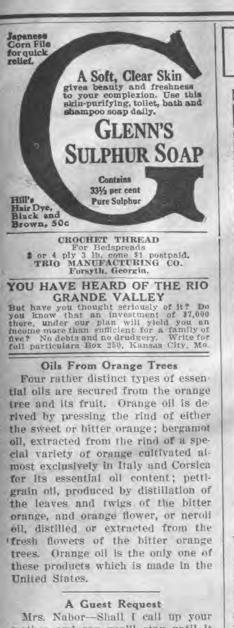
Salad is made of everything except frogs' legs.



your entire system and bring on dyspen sia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.



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mother and say you'll stay until it stops raining? Little Peter-Yes, thank you; say I'll be home after dinner.

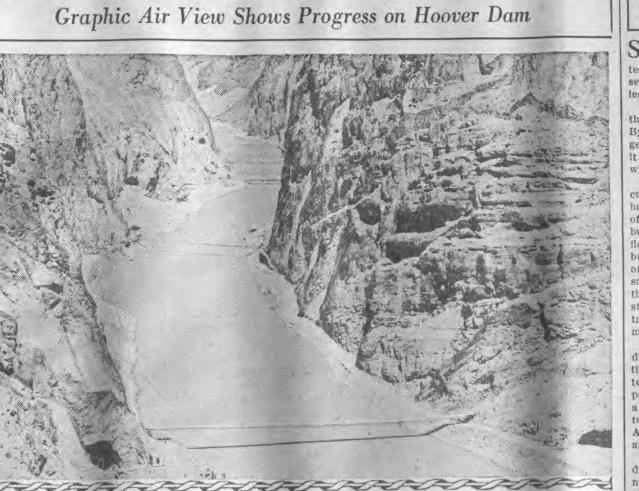


Of Short Duration Mistress-Your references seem to suggest that you frequently change your place.

New Cook-Yes, my fiance is with a traveling circus .- Muskete (Vleuna).



to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guar-anteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.



WITH all indications pointing to spring floods on the months will be wiped out. Hoover dam itself will take Colorado river, which will rise to higher levels than the inundation of 1906, when the river overflowed into the Coachella valley and created the now famous Salton sea, 3.200 workmen in 24-hour shifts speed against time to bring operations on Hoover dam, world's largest, in shape so that the minimum setbacks will occur when flood waters pour through Boulder canyon. This remarkable air view was obtained from the first plane to make the flight over the new route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, initiating the new air trail which will permit transcontinental passengers to view at first hand the government's operations. Activity at the present time centers on the completion of the four 56-foot diversion tunnels which will carry the river around the actual dam site by means of two coffer dams. The coffer dams must be built between high water seasons. At present Six Companies, Inc., holders of the contract, are one year ahead of the government's schedule, and if this advantage is maintained work on pouring 1,200,000 cubic yards of earth and rock into the upper of the two coffer dams will soon get under way. The face of the coffer dam must be covered with a 6-inch blanket of concrete before the floods, or the work of of the river.

form in two and one-half years. It will measure 650 feet up and down stream at the base, 45 feet at the top, and about 1,180 feet along the upper rim. The huge structure will require 3,400,000 cubic yards of concrete, and in order to complete this item in the estimated time, the contractors will have to pour 71/2 cubic yards of concrete per minute on an eight-hour day basis. The top of the dam will be only 400 feet below the rim of Boulder canyon, and the great barrier will impound 30,500,000 acre feet of water, creating a lake which will extend 110 miles to the Grand canyon, 14 times larger than the present world's biggest artificial lake behind the Assuan dam in Egypt. With the triple purpose of flood control, supplying water to southern California, and development of power, Hoover dam will pay for itself in 50 years. Destined to rise 720 feet high from the bottom of the canyon, it will stand as man's greatest monument in harnessing the forces of nature to his will. Photo shows Boulder canyon from the air above the site of Hoover dam. Two of the four 4,000-foot diversion tunnels, on which the greater part of the 16 tons of dynamite used each day is being used, may be seen on opposite sides

A FEW TASTY DISHES

S OME one has discovered that adding a bit of vinegar, about one teaspoonful, to a pea or bean soup that seems too thin, thickens it at once and leaves no taste of vinegar.

Croquettes are so much better if they are soft and creamy when served. By adding a teaspoonful of softened gelatin to the mixture before cooling it stiffens them enough to handle, and when cooked are creamy.

Dutch Sauce for Fish .- Take one cupful of liquid in which boiled fish has been cooked, add one cupful of milk. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, the liquid after the flour and butter has been mixed, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt and the lightly beaten yolks of the eggs carefully added. Fold in the stiffy beaten whites of the eggs after taking from the heat. Add a little minced parsley, if desired.

Luncheon Dish .- Remove the sardines from the box neatly and entirely (if possible). Place on a platter and surround with water cress or parsley. Cut radishes into tulips with a sharp knife, rolling back the petals to make them look like the flower. Arrange these in the cress or parsley and serve with the sardines.

The southern custom of serving a demi tasse of strong coffee, accompanied by sugar to guests in the house before the; came down for breakfast, is one that is being taken up by hotels and dining car service.

Orange Fruit Cake .- Cream onefourth cupful of butter, add one-half of a third cupful of sugar, one egg beaten light, the remaining sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of orange marmalade. Sift two cupfuls of flour with one teasponful of baking powder, oneeighth teaspoonful of soda and cinnamon, the same of cloves, add one-third cupful each of chopped orange peel and nutmeats. Bake in one loaf about

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REWARD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN we lie sleeping In our little plot, That other hands are keeping Green or not, What shall we care for, If we care at all,

Be hoping, waiting, there for, Spring and fall?

It won't be roses, Roses once a year, Nor not, as man supposes, Be a tear. In your tomorrow, After our today.

We would not have you sorrow, But be gay.

Mny man or woman, Some one passing by. Seek out the little tomb in Which we lie, And say, "He lifted Loads he never knew, And, even when I drifted, Brought me through

When freed the spirit,

Even one-

To know forever,

Was in vain.

When our work is done,

It will be sweet to hear it.

After work and pain,

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Red Hat

Not all of our endeavor



COLUMBIA	COAST-T	O-COAST	NETWORK
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PHILADELPHIA	Station	WCAU	:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
ALBANY	Station		:45 P. M. (E. S. T.) :45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
HARRISBURG	Station	WHP	:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
SYRACUSE	Station	WFBL5	:45 P. M. (E. S. T

MICROPHONICS

Jessica Dragonette, NBC's songbird, returned from a short holiday in Bermuda with a new definition of a zebra. She says she overheard a

native describe the black and white striped animals as "sports' model mules."

Wilfred Glenn is always called Bill. He says his father named him Bill because he came on the first of Berg, the originator and author of the month. He was born in California, which makes him one of the sun-kissed singers.

Principals in the new WABC-Columia comic sketch of the prize ring, Joe Palooka," could come to blows in what might be termed the battle of the century. Four of them have worked out inside the ropes. There's Ted Bergman, 200-pound Palooka of the act, who once in his varied life managed a New York gymnasium. . . And heavyweight Ham Fisher,

cartoonist-creator of the comic strip on which the act is based, who sparred in school, hobnobs with all the fighters and still works out with them. . . . Ted Husing, ring-side commentator at Palooka bouts, who took it on the chin while in the army. . . . Harry von Zell, program announcer, once an amaleur lightweight boxer of the Pacific 130-pound Frank Readick, who plays | something nice."

the part of Knobby Walsh, Palooka's classy manager. He'll toss in the sponge,

"I see that whiskers are again in rogue in England," remarked Ray Knight, the radio comedian. "Personally, I prefer my mutton chops on the inside of my face."

Each member of the cast of "The Goldbergs" is Jewish. Mrs. Gertrude the sketches, plays Mrs. Goldberg. James R. Waters, the father, is an alumnus of "Able's Irish Rose." Rosie Silber and Alfred Kohn play the children.

Anne S. Sutherland, the NBC dranatic actress who plays Ma Betts in 'Moonshine and Honeysuckle," as a sideline operates a tea room in New York's Greenwich Village, For years Miss Sutherland played in Broadway productions under the management of Charles Frohman and David Belasco.

Inducements

"Oh, mamma," cried Martha, rushng into the house, "Keith's going to have a tooth pulled, and his father is going to get him something real nice

"Mamma, can't I have my tooth coast. That accounts for all but pulled, too? Then you can get me

End "Nagging" SHE is easy to look at, but hard to get along with. Always faultfinding . . . scolding ... bothered by "nerves." How unhappy she is | And so is her husband. And yet, the "balance" that comes from good health and steady nerves would make a tremendous difference in their lives. Fellows' Syrup will help! It will improve the appetite, "tone up" the system, and so

Increase vitality. It is a wonderful medi-

cine for the "run down." Ask your drug-





STORY FOR CHILDREN By THORNTON W. BURGESS

the Green Forest on that beautiful morning, and the more dreadful be cause of that, Quarrels are dreadful, anyway, are between those who are

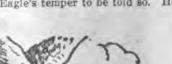
looked up to. Sammy Jay and Chatterer the Red Squirrel are forever quarreling, and it is uever nice to see or hear them. But bad as one of their quarrels is, it is nothing compared to this quarrel between Buster Bear and King Eagle. You know, once upon a time, long, long ago, Buster's great-great-ever-so - great - grandfather was king of the forest, and King Eagle's great-great-ever-so-great grandfather was king of the air. And now

"HAT was a royal quarrel there in | claws, but he didn't propose to give up that fish without a struggle. coat with his great hooked claws.

and so you rob those who can."

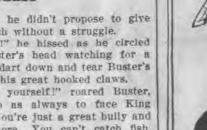
This was true, and it didn't improve King Eagle's temper to be told so. He

turning so as always to face King Eagle. "You're just a great bully and nothing more. You can't catch fish,



"Robber !" he hissed as he circled above Buster's head watching for a chance to dart down and tear Buster's

"Robber yourself !" roared Buster,





GIRLIGAGE

"An Interior decorator," says Ironiows how

one hour.



From "The Autocrat" Oliver Wendell Holmes coined the phrase, Mutual Admiration Society, and used it in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."



Picking at nostrils. Gritting the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sep health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SIDS a Box at Druggists SHOT W.H.Comstock, Ltd. Morristown, N.Y.

Quite Possible "Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?" "Quite likely. I've been there."

Gut Your Expenses

The easiest way to cut expenses and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of giving a mildlaxative to every member of the family once a week. Thus preventing or checkpreventing or check-ing colds, headaches, dizziness, biliousness, and constipation. NATURE'S REMEDY-NR-being safe, mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for this family use. Try it and save

sickness expense. Only 25c. NR Tonight - Tomorrow Alright) Natures Remedy

for sour stomach, acid indigestion and beartburn. Tumsare antacid. Only 10c.

here their great-great-ever-so-greatgrandchildren quarreling just like the most common of common people. It was shocking.

It would have been bad enough if there had been the least shadow of an excuse, but there wasn't. No, sir, there wasn't the least shadow of an excuse. They were quarreling over a fish which didn't belong to either of them. Plunger the Fish Hawk had caught it, and as he was flying home with it King Eagle, who has a fondness for fish, had made him drop it, and then hadn't been able to catch it before it reached the ground. It was just chance that that fish had fallen right where Buster Bear was sitting, and so he claimed it as his own. Now King Eagle is not one to easily give up. You see, he has always been used to having his way. That is the way with kings. He had a very wholesome respect for Buster Bear's great

For the Whole Family

strength, and his great paws and



Natty spring designs for the whole family, as shown recently in New York, include a dress specially designed for the short woman, on conservative but flattering lines, a girl's coat very trim with its ragian sleeves and high three button effect, and a girl's dress with a simple embroidered design .-- Woman's Home Companion.



"Robber!" He Hissed as He Circled Over Buster's Head.

called Buster all the bad names he could think of, and he made fun of him because he was no longer king of the forest. All the time he kept wheeling and turning just out of Buster's reach and pretending to dart down at him. Once he succeeded in striking Buster from behind before Buster could turn, and once Buster pulled out a couple of King Eagle's white tail feathers. Buster's little eyes blazed with anger, and there was a savage gleam in the eyes of King Eagle. And such a screaming and growling as there was! It brought everyone within hearing to watch. It is queer how quickly news of such unpleasant things can travel. In a surprisingly short time there was a ring of little forest and meadow people peeping out from safe hiding places. None of them knew what the quarrel was about, but all took sides as a matter of course. The birds wanted King Eagle to win, and the animals wanted Buster to win, and all the time they wondered what this dreadful quarrel was about.

Now as is the way with people who quarrel, it wasn't long before Buster Bear and King Eagle were so intent upon their quarrel that they gave no thought at all to what they were quarreling about, and little by little they got farther away from the fish which had made all this trouble. Suddenly King Eagle remembered, Buster Bear was now so far from where the fish had fallen that if he were quick he might swoop down, snatch it and be away before Buster could get him. Watching his chance, he swooped over-Buster's head and down to the place where he had last seen the fish, his great claws outstretched to seize it. There was no fish there! (©, 1935, by T. W. Burgess.)-WNU Service.

to place all the comfortable chairs where nobody wants to sit." (@, 1932, Bell Syndicate)-WNU Service,

Printed Shoes to Match

Colored Spring Dresses Printed shoes to match printed frocks are the newest wrinkle in spring footwear.

Mannequins displaying colored print frock in the spring slyle shows wore high-heeled slippers made of matching print.

Bright red grosgrain is used for a Black backgrounds sprinkled with new model which is called "Caprice." as its color and shape suggest lightbright flowers were the favorite deheartedness and mirth. sign.

Goddess' Beauty Sleep Ends



HEPET, great goddess of a civilization older than that of Egypt and Babylon, whose musty tomb has recently been uncovered at Tell Halaf, now inhabited by fierce Bedouin tribes. She was worshiped 3,000 to 4,000 years B. C., in the days of the Subarian-Hurritic civilization and was discovered by Dr. Baron Max von Oppenheim, famous German scientist.

Lollypops and Courage

gist for genuine

A chemist has discovered that a slight variation in the glucose content of the blood makes all the difference between cowardice and courage. Instead of whistling in the dark, it follypop.

Food-Crank - Did you ever try sleeping on a heavy meal? Optimist-No, I always use a bed.

A man who isn't generous, picks would be more scientific to eat a out all the old tightwads as his excuse.

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

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TARIFFS

Unquestionably in the early days of our country, when no manufacturing was done here, it was necessary to protect new industries as compared to industries from abroad.

The reason for this was very simple.

We were a new country; we were inexperienced and unskilled in manufacturing lines. All the skill, all the experience was in the hands of other peoples.

Since those days the United States has become the great manufacturing nation of the world.

Every so often we have a new tariff legislation.

In no few of these times we have higher tariffs than is neces-In some cases we possibly ought to have no tariffs. No sary. few of the tariff rates in the past as well as some of the tariffs have been gotten by waving the American flag and alleging it would hurt the worker, etc. Great tears were shed over the worker. What it really did was to prevent any kind of world competition as far as the United States was concerned and put bigger profits into the hands of some people who already had swollen profits. It did not give the worker one iota of protection. It was pure bunk for plete destruction of our foreign trade. selfish purposes of those who already had plenty.

The difficulty was that in the tariff bills from time to time were benefit of all in the United States-the industry, the worker and possibly the consumer in the long run. Because of trades in the amount of actual, legitimate protection from a certain section of the country. However, in order to get votes in the national legislature, where there were people from all over the country, it was necessary to agree to go along and vote for other tariff items that never were put in. It was necessary simply from the standpoint of getting votes and getting the bill through.

politics and was laying the foundation for many of the troubles we late date? have today.

While we were doing this, other nations that had to live too and whose products came into this country to some degree without injuring anyone here, decided to get back at us.

How could they get back at us?

In just this way. A big part of what we manufactured in our plants, giving work to workers, was sold abroad. These nations simply said-well, if the hogs over there want all the profits and are not satisfied to live and let live, we can do the same thing. So they simply set up higher tariffs.

What were we then faced with? We were faced with trying to get a big part of what we produced in our factories over these foreign tariff walls which were set up in revenge. It was not possible to do it.

What did that mean? It simply meant if you wanted to continue to sell your customers over there, you had to build plants there.

And what did this mean? It meant that the factories in the United States were not going to produce those goods any more. It meant idle factories and idle workmen.

Only in the last two months, one community in Canada has announced 75 new plants from all parts of the United States will soon be located in that city. This simply means that the goods that used to be manufactured in these 75 cities in the United States will no longer be made there. It will mean idle plant capacity and idleness for those who used to produce in those plants to send to Canada.

This cannot go on forever and that is what our tariff is doing in part unquestionably. Of course, if you cannot sell you cannot If every nation and every individual determined to prevent make. the other fellow from selling, we are all licked. There has got to be a little live and let live.

walls, there is still a demand for goods which we have been making here, we simply encourage the other fellow to go us one better and put up higher walls. This made it impossible for us to sell in there. TO THE EDITOR OF It resulted in the establishment of plants abroad to produce the very THE CARTERET NEWS:goods that we already had factories equipped to produce. By destroying the investments of many savers and helped make our plants idle.

The discouraging part of the whole thing is where are we going to get back on mass production if much of what we used to make some few years back is now being made in the very markets in foreign countries for which we used to manufacture.

It seems like common sense to say that we should let the other is property on which no taxes are fellow who has the best climate and experience to produce sugar. paid. If we are the most experienced nation in manufacturing, then why not let Cuba or other nations get their manufactures from us. In newspapers, this cemetery would that way we live and they live. The other way around it looks as take up a lot of land. If the taxes if we have done ourselves a permanet injury and really stimulated are taken off that land, it is going the other countries. This, of course, does not apply entirely to the to go on the rest of us. Why should tariffs but it sure does to some of them. A copper tariff for instance ve have taxes put on our land to let will not do one bit of good in the West. It may result in some ad- someone make a killing. Making ditional unemployment in the East and will probably bring about the property exempt makes it easier the building of refineries in all foreign countries where copper is for the fellow to sell it who owns it. produced to any extent.

Then the United States can say good-bye to its leadership in go into the cemetery business, it another industry-copper refining.

Tariff legislation from time immemorial has been bound around It makes it easier for everybody but with considerable bunk and ballyhoo.

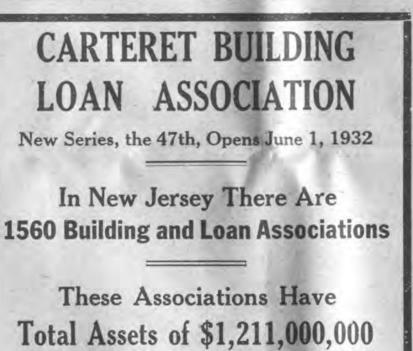
Entirely aside from the copper situation and the oil situation, both of which affect this community and the State of New Jersey, before it is too late something ought to be done to prevent the com-

It should be apparent to the dumbest that if other nations from tery by the former mayor and counnow on are to manufacture at home what we used to manufacture cil. The company that had the cemalways a number of items that really required protection for the here and ship to them, that our country is to suffer severe losses not etery was unable to pay for the proonly in unemployment but in other directions. By other directions perty, and the property went back to we mean through the practical destruction of investments of savers those who owned it in town. So legislature, they were never able to get a really honest bill. What in plants which become idle throughout the United States. Added those who own the land have no perwe mean by trades is simply this-an industry might need a certain to this will be the loss of tax ratables in all those communities. This mit to sell the land for a cemetery. has already happened and is still going on.

How much longer is it to continue before there is an investi- town government were turned down. gation in a thorough-going American way, with a single eye to the Why should those in charge of the benefit of all the people, to find out just what has happened? Un- town government now make the same less we know what has actually happened, devoid of the combination mistakes that the other fellows did? of bunk, bluff and the buncombe of party politics, how can we as a It never should have been necessary. It was simply cheap nation plan to correct the situation insofar as that is possible at this

> Evidence is at hand on all sides that irreseparable injury in many directions has been done the country and its people through greedy ballyhoo, which in the long run will even injure those who have been behind the propaganda.

Unfortunately, they are not the only one to be injured.



Communication

I see by the paper that there is discussion of issuing a permit

for a cemetery. According to all the statements in the newspapers, one of the big tax difficulties today is that there is too much exempt property.

What I mean by exempt property

According to what I see in the On the other hand, the people that makes it easy for them to sell plots. 88 the taxpayers who live here. This will probably open up some games to separate some hard working people here from their money to buy plots that they do not require.

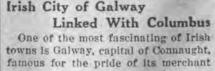
A permit was issued for a ceme-Those who were in charge of the A TAXPAYER.

Man's Wisdom at Fault

Over "Puzzle" of Life Ever since the dawn of recorded thought wise men and great thinkers have tried to solve the puzzle of life. Whence? Why? Whither? And all sorts of answers have been given. The great Greek dramatist Sophotes said: "The best of life is not to be born." The poet Dante said: "Living is a race to death." One philosopher called life "a fallen tear which the earth drinks up," and another said: "To fight, and ever to recommence the fight, is life."

Life has been called a comedy and a tragedy, a song and a dirge, a progress and a decay. It has been likened to a stormy and uncharted sea, to fiction and to running water. It has been dubbed an illusion, a cheat, and a fraud.

The old Roman playwright Plautus saught one glimpse of the truth when he said: "To live well, live today"; and Balzac was not far out when he said: "Life is what one's sentiments make it."-London Tit-Bits.





Don't Depend Upon Salary Alone

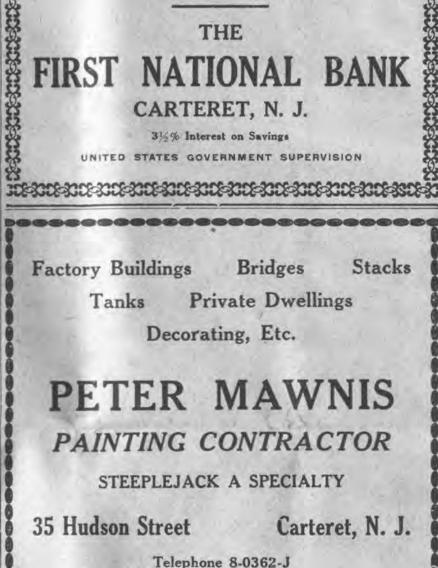
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THAT is only a temporary means of support, and may stop at any time. Suppose that time would come today or tomorrow; what would you do for the day AFTER?

> This is a very vital question, and deserves serious consideration.

If you have been spending all you have made, change the habit RIGHT NOW, and start a Savings Account with this safe, strong bank.

YES, BEGIN NOW



In 1921, which was only a flee bite depression alongside of this one, which has already gone into its fourth year, the copper mines in the West were for the most part shut down. Why were they shut down? Simply because they realized they already had more than enough copper mined above ground than they could immediately sell. It was the only thing they could do. How can they continue to produce if they cannot sell what they already have produced? They recognized that in 1921, and the situation was much different in 1921 in respect to mine operations than it is today. Yet, we have all kinds of bellyaching about how bad the situation is there. The situation is bad all over the country. However, until there is some demand for goods that everyone produces, we are not going to get anywhere as a people. Why particularly take care of the industries in the West and neglect the industries in the East or the North, or the South?

As a matter of fact, the government should not encourage people every time they get a pain or an ache to run to it for aid because the government itself is nothing more than the people. There is no more reason why companies in the West, who have made a lot of money in the past, should be allowed to set up smokescreens and put companies out of business in the East that already have curtailed production and that also have American workmen in eastern refineries.

Some years ago the same situation arose in respect to lead in the Southwest. A tariff was put on lead. This has resulted in refineries being built in Mexico and the closing of the American refineries.

Tariffs may be necessary here and there, but it ought to be based on actual facts not bluff and buncombe. It should not be put on to fix prices to aid those who already have plenty at the expense of the American consumers.

This was done in the case of sugar some years ago, to aid the so-called new beet sugar industry. Production of sugar from beets is not the most efficient method. The greatest sugar producing country is Cuba and other tropical centers that buy much of our manufactured materials. What did we do? Through the cry of a few rich companies who wanted to build up the beet industry to make more money for themselves, a tariff was slipped over. This meant a tax on the table of every American consumer. This was not all. It injured the great sugar industry in Cuba. The result was that Cuba was unable to buy millions and millions of dollars worth of manufactured goods tending to create unemployment in the plants in the United States that used to send goods to Cuba.

Some of our so-called "legislators" lose sight of the fact that the comforts and luxuries and other things that have come to the biggest part of our people has been due to mass production.

To have mass production or giant production, production in great quantities of anything, it is necessary to have big orders all the time. Our country's mass production was largely due to the fact that in addition to the wants and needs of the American nation, we were supplying to a great extent the wants and needs of other nations. This combined demand made it possible to have larger plants, more workmen, more highly paid.

To some extent, at least, our tariffs caused the retaliation with tariffs on the part of other countries injuring our trade abroad. It looks as if we have spilled the beans. By putting up high tariff

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princes and its fishermen from the Twelfth century; and traditionally linked with America, for the legend is that Christopher Columbus visited Galway before setting out on his voyage and attended mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, founded in 1320 by the Normans, and in use today.

Here Columbus is reported to have met Rice De Culvey, a Galwayman, who joined Columbus' men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas' bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New world. Galway had a monopoly of Spanish trade in those days, and the arched doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

Day of "Full Dress" "How many undergarments should be worn in cold weather?" was one of the great problems of the belle of the ninetles. Doctor Everett of New York city, author of "Health Fragments," thus expressed his opinion: "From the first of November until the first of May, three suits should be worn. First: a full sult of wool flannel from neck to heels and wrists. Second: a full suit of heavy unbleached English canton flannel, entirely covering the suit of wool flannel, or first suit. Third: a light suit of pretty muslin, extending to knee and wrist. If, over all these, a lady desires to adorn herself by an exquisite chemise, which buttons in front from top to bottom, there is no objection to her doing so, She will be neither warmer nor colder by the addition."-Detroit News.

English Folk Lore

Here are a few interesting superstitions of rural England: "Hit no animal with a willow stick-for the curse upon it." The Blessed Virgin, so it is said, whipped her son with a birch of willow that caused him to say:

Cursed be the "Sally Tree" which maketh Me to smart, The "Sally Tree" shall be the first to decay at heart.

"The Sally" is the local name for willow, in which tree the heart decays very early without killing the tree. Little bird-nest furze among wheat stubble is said to fortell by its spores the number of shillings per bushel the wheat will sell for,

Seniors of the Carteret High School returned Wednesday night from their annual trip to Washington, D. C.

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Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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

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

If this one is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is fonl, 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, geatte vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute, 25c at All stores. @ 1931, C. M. Co.



VOTE AT THE PRIMARY MAY 17th

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

\$1,000 VERDICT

Louis Chodosh of this borough was

THREE CENTS

NAME WORKERS ON ABLE OFFICE HOLDERS SCOUTS CAMPAIGN MAKE NOTABLE RECORD

IN LOCAL CONTEST

Raritan Council Prepares for Its Annual Financial and Maintenance Drive.

Preparations are being made for the annual financial and maintenance campaign of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America, which supervises Scouting in Carteret, Woodbridge, South Amboy, Laurence Harbor, Sayreville and Perth Amboy.

Notwithstanding the general business conditions, this has been one of the busiest years in the history of the Raritan Council. Never before has there been so much activity in the various Boy Scout units as there is at this time. The organization has continued to grow in numbers and in enthusiasm. New troops have been organized and new leaders have been recruited for the additional Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs who have come into the Movement.

Scouting in Carteret has shared the same enthusiasm as the other districts of the Raritan Council's territory.

One new Troop has been organized District Commissioner Abreham Carteret. Durst. The other Carteret men tan Council include Howard W. Strandberg, who is chairman of the the Camping Committee.

lows: Troop 82-First Presbyterian Baker, Thomas E. Way, Frank dom.

Troop 83-Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel. Troop Com- the approval of the people. mittee, Abraham D. Glass, chairman; S. Srulowitz, Samuel Messinger, Ber-S. Srulowitz, Samuel Messinger, Ber-nard Kahn, Leo Rockman. Scout- L. HUBER HEADS master, Alfred A. Gardner.

Troop 84-Free Magyar Reformed



JOSEPH A. HERMANN

greatly benefitted among the thinking people by the splendid work along financial lines by Director Louis Compton of the Board of Chosen Freeand the other Troops have increased holders and Joseph A Hermann of Carteret, since they came into power. in membership. The local Scout Both were, of course, assisted by the bodies with which they were asso-Troops are under the supervision of ciated-the Board of Freeholders and the local Council in the case of

identified with Scouting in the Rari- had been through a severe strain on its finances, and nearing bankruptcy. Adding to the problem and its menace was the great depression which Thorn, who is President; Dr. H. L. came along making it almost an impossible task.

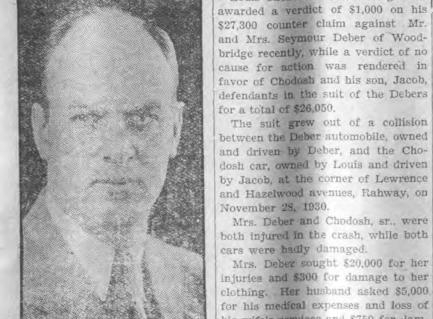
The same situation prevailed in Carteret. In both cases the leaders Health and Safety Committee, and of the respective parties formulated program to put the houses in order so Bernard Kahn, who is a member of that the county and the municipality could carry on.

These were notable achievements readily recognized by those who have The Carteret Troops are as fol- carefully watches what has been taking place.

Church. Troop Committee-Dr. H. properly organized, waste and worse cut out, and departments properly or- according to a report to the police. L. Strandberg, chairman; Harry J. ganized and a running audit kept on where every penny goes.

Haury. Scoutmaster, William Mis- with the fine aid and cooperation of their assistants on the Board of Freeholders and in the Council, there would be a sad tale to tell today.

The regular Democratic organization offers both their candidacies for



LEWIS A. COMPTON

The standing of the Democratic Party in Middlesex County has been

In the case of the County, prior to the election of the present board.

In each case thoroughgoing audits were made of finances, the work struck a boy, who escaped unhurt,

If this leadership had not come to the county and the municipality,

IMPORTANT FOR BORO TO NOMINATE HERMANN DISTRICT LEADERS

PRAISE HERMANN defendants in the suit of the Debers Speakers Give Account of Splen-The suit grew out of a collision did Record of Present Mayor between the Deber automobile, owned and Council.

and driven by Deber, and the Chodosh car, owned by Louis and driven District leaders, workers and memby Jacob, at the corner of Lewrence bers of the election boards of the and Hazelwood avenues, Rahway, on Democratic party held a meeting on November 28, 1930. Mrs. Deber and Chodosh, sr., were Saturday afternoon in the Borough

both injured in the crash, while both hall, with Frederick T. Colton, presiding. Colton, who is president of cars were hadly damaged. Mrs. Deber sought \$20,000 for her the Men's Democratic Club reviewed

injuries and \$300 for damage to her the work accomplished by Mayor clothing. Her husband asked \$5,000 Joseph A. Hermann and praised the for his medical expenses and loss of present administration. Former his wife's services and \$750 for dam- Councilman William J. Lawlor said that in spite of the heavy burden in ges to his car.

Chodosh' counter claim was \$25,- providing extra work for the benefit 000 for his injuries, \$2,000 for dam- of the unemployed and the reduction ges to his car and \$300 for clothing. of a heavy bonded debt, the Mayor The plaintiffs were represented by had so handled the borough affairs Attorneys P. J. Quackenbush of that a cut of sixty-eight points was Perth Amboy and Charles Stockdell made in the tax rate. Gray of Newark, and the defendants y Attorneys Abraham D. Glass and under the direction of the present ad-

Court.

HIT BY AUTO, UNINJURED

Driving along Roosevelt avenue at 4:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Harry Conlor of Port Reading, The boy's name was given as Kolin and his address as 11 Mercer street.

FESTIVAL AND CARD PARTY

The annual strawberry festival an card party of the ladies' Auxiliary to the Congregation of Loving Justice will be held on May 24 at 8 P. ored guest at a birthday party given M., in the Chrome firehouse.

SIXTEEN BIRTHS **RECORDED HERE**

Sixteen births were recorded in the borough for the month of April by Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, registrar of vital statistics. The names of the infants and the respective addresses in the country are selected in the foilow:

William Murray, 262 Washington avenue; Edgar Gear, 198 H'gh 13 Chrome avenue; Theresa S. Czyzewski, 34 Leick avenue; Vincent 9 Union street.

Michael Onder, 72 Union street; | Republicans also have a contest for Marie DeAcencao Soarer, 184 Pershing avenue; John Yavorsky, 74 Randolph street; Raymond Wasilkowski, 19 Warren street; Marilyn Wasilkowski, 19 Warren street; Goldie Arva, 19 Edwin street; Patricia A. Rowe, 137. Emerson street; Harry Shwilik, 408 Grant avenue; Geneviève Karvecki, 19 Leick avenue.

ARRESTED SATURDAY

any other municipality in the State. Saturday night, Joseph Waroschak, as a whole has given a splendid ac-The cut in the tax rate, he said, was of 535 Roosevelt avenue, charging count of itself. the first in nine years in Carteret. him with malicious mischief and dis-The Mayor was called upon and orderly conduct.

spoke of the work that has been done Folice say that Waroschak, after the people all over, so there will be for the relief of the needy in the drinking too much moonshine went to unusual interest in the primaries borough. Other speakers were At- the rear of the property of Charles A. this year, to see that the best postorney Sidney Brown, Edward J. Conrad and began to break pipes sible candidates for offices are sel-Skeffington, Charles Conrad and Mrs. until arrested.

ENTERTAIN YOUNGSTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Nevill, of High street, entertained a group of young-HONORELI AT PARTY sters at their home Wednesday in honor of their son, Jack. Games Mrs. John Ruckriegel was the honserved.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY by Mrs. Fred Kreidler at her home in Glen Rock, N. J., Wednesday. Mrs. COMBINED CLUBS HAS SURPRISE PARTY THINK !!-- Kreidler was hostess at a very de-Charles Gardner, James Dunne, lightful chicken dinner and a card Mary Carol Nevill, Ann and Jack party followed. BEFORE YOU VOTE Nevill. Mrs. John Nevill was as-The guests were: Mrs. J. Har-Members of the Christian Endeavor You Will Then Place an (X) along-Louis Huber was elected president sisted by Mrs. John Dunne. of the combined Foreign-American Society of the First Presbyterian side of the First Name on the Ballot rington, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. A. Christensen, Independent C.tizens Clubs at the church gave a surprise party on last For NOTICE Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. George Swanmeeting held in the Ukrainian-Am- Friday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Frank Szymanski, Frank Eckalewitz, erican Citizens Club on last Friday H. Byrne, of Jersey City, who sen, all of Carteret, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Rahway, Miss Unice night. The other officers are: Joseph coached and directed the farce com-Paterson and Mrs. Bess Peterson, of Trefinko for candidate for Council on politicians to make a grab-bag out Hasek, vice president; Louis T. Koedy, "The Dutch Detective," pre-Paterson, and Miss Evelyn Kreidler, the Republican Party Primary ballot. of the pocketbooks of the people and vacs, secretary and John Duluski, For Councilman sented with great success by the of Glen Rock. Signed, Christian Endeavor members for the J. Dulishko, Pres. The club went on record as being benefit of the church and the Mayor's A Man Who Knows the Borough and PREAK INTO CLUBROOM opposed to granting a permit for the relief committee. Music was enjoyed What it Newla- Good Business Judgcen etery in the borough, the conten-Vandals broke into the clubrooms and refreshments were served. ment-Stands for Economical Govof the Polish Citizens' Club on Union tion being the the borough will lose The guests included: Rev. D. E. ernment. approximately \$5,000 in taxes. Lorentz, Jean Walling, Ethel Walling, For a Start Towards the Kind of street, early Sunday morning and ob A committee was named to draw Daisy Van Peit, Evelyn Beech, Mar- Representation You've Always De- tained a small amount of cash. up a constitution and by-laws. It ingaret Bryer, Paul Nederburgh, John sired, but Seldom Had-BE SURE cludes Louis T. Kovacs, Joseph Mucha, Clayton King, Bruce Farr, TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY FOR TO LET-5 roots, furnished or un-Cub Pack 83-Congregation of the Hasek, Ambrose J. Mudrak, John Howell Misdom, Dorothy and Hazel [N] PHILIP A. TERK furnished. Inquire B. Kahn, 55 Dolinich and Frank Godeski, Washington Ave. Paid for by P. A. Turk Citizens' Club Byrne. The next meeting will be held on VOTE FOR **VOTE FOR** TOUR EORO WEDNESDAY **CHARLES OHLOTT** O. G. Bowen, county agricultural on the JOSEPH A. HERN Democratic Party Primary Ballot For Member of the Borough Council **Democratic Candidate** 32 Years in The Borough FOR MAYOR 22 Years in Business Here Member of Rule. Seeks re-election on his record and promises At this season of the year there is always a chance for Foresters, Eagles Druids, continued reduction of taxes Director of Carteret Building and Loan Association owners PRIMARY DAY PLATFORM Lower Taxes - Better Carteret May 17, 1932 PLOYMENT. Friend of the Working Man Paid for by Regular Democratic Organization

On Tuesday, May 17th, the Primary Election for many state, county and local offices is to be held. The polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Due to general conditions, the primary elect'ons are considered of tremendous importance this year.

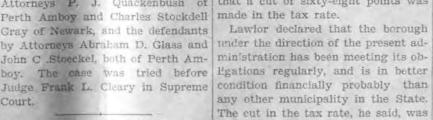
It has come to dawn upon the public that unless the ablest candidates primaries, the elections themselves amount to nothing.

There is no contest in either the street; Sheila M. Greenwald, 218 Democratic or Republican ranks for Washington avenue; Leo Schafer, Jr. United States Senator, nor is there any in this immediate Congressional district on either side. The same is Paz, 3 Hudson street; John Vukatich, not true for Assembly, as the Republicans have four candidates. The

Coroper in Middlesex County. The old Freeholders Compton, Berg and Wicoff on the Democratic side are candidates for nomination in the primaries. Compton, Berg and Wicoff are already members of the Loard. Compton has given a splendid administration, regardless of h's political affiliation and it is thought that the Democrats will have the good sense to turn out and Police arrested at 11 o'clock on nominate him, of course. The Board

The general economic situation going from bad to wrose has aroused ected. The feeling abroad is that if we are ever to come out of the situation we are in, we must have the tried, most experienced and most solid men on the job. There is also considerable antagonism on the part of all taxpayers against the slimey. under-handed political methods that were played and refreshments were have been in vogue in different parts . The guests were: Fred Gerone- of the country. Political bosses who

The guests were: Fred Gerone-mous, Jerry Taylor, William and Cheat and Durant Durant Durant Construction of the till, will probably be defeated in many parts of the country



John Ruckriegel, president of the

MRS. J. J. RUCKRIEGEL IS

Women's Democratic Club.

Paid for by the Candidate.

Church, Carteret. Troop Committee, Rev. Alex Hegyi, Ladislaus Dancs, Louis Kovacs. Scoutmaster John Nemish Troop 86-Polish Falcons, No. 462.

Troop Committee, Frank Godeski, John Marciniak, William Martenczuk, S. P. Andrzejewski. Scoutmaster, Matthew Urbanski.

Troop 87-Carteret Methodist-Ep- treasurer. iscopal Church. Troop Committee, Samuel E. George, Arthur Taylor, M. D. Stuart. Scoutmaster Eugene Frey.

Cub Pack 82-Pack Committee, Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Charles J. Bryer, Theodore C. Stewart. Cubmaster, Dr. H. L. Strandberg.

Brotherhood of Israel. Pack Committee, Abraham D. Glass, Alex Lebowitz, Dr. Adolph Greenwald, Elmer June 2nd, at the clubrooms, Warren E. Brown, Julius Kloss, Alfred Gard-street and Pershing avenue. ner. Cubmaster, William Greenwald.

Walter S. Gifford, the director of President Hoover's organization on Unemployed Relief stated: "There has never been a greater need for the agent, and E. T. Skovill, extension services of the Boy Scout movement. forester, accompanied by members Whatever you do,) take adequate of the board of health and Mayor provision for the maintenance of Joseph A. Hermann, made a tour of Scouting during these difficult times. the borough Wednesday and pointed

Notwithstanding the fact that ev- out features of ornamental planting eryone has been effected by present and the best method of spraying shade trees. conditions,

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BONELESS POT ROAST, Lb.	
FRESH SMOKED CALI HAMS, Small, I	and the second se
BREAST OF VEAL, Lb.	
TWO POUNDS LAM STEW	
TWO POUNDS CRISCO,	
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	
ALEX LEBOW	ITZ
BUTCHER	
55 Washington Avenue	Carteret, N. J.

both indoor and outdoor cleaning, gardens to be planted, lawns to be improved and various other things to be accomplished that are best known to the individual property Wards, streets, factories and others might vie with each other in creating work to absorb the unemployed.

Let us have a SPOTLESS CARTERET WITHOUT UNEM-Signed, MAYOR AND COUNCIL, Borough of Carteret.

enral attacks of the citizens themselves indicate the existing feeling. With the economic situation unsatisfactory, tax payments stand out This is to certify that the Ukrainian like a sore thumb, and people are in-

posures have occurred and the gen-

get what little is left in them.

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LOCAL CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN APRIL 23-MAY 23

According to statistics last week there were 8,300,000 unemployed in the United States. Carteret has its share in the sum total. Records in the Borough Hall Employment Bureau show that many of our men, who are heads of families, are only too anxious to obtain work. They prefer to give a day's work for a day's pay. The borough is carrying as much public work as public funds will allow and yet the municipality is bound to provide for emergency cases either by contributions to charity or by taxes.

In view of this fact we announce that a general cleanup campaign will open Saturday, April 23 and will continue for a period of one month. Special features included in this drive will be painting of houses and repair work of any kind for it is a known fact that little or no repair work on houses has been done during the past two years due to slack work, high taxes and high living conditions. In the interest of your property, the conservation of your homes and the brotherhood of mankind, we appeal to you and urge that you give a lending hand. It is upon you the responsibility devolves to start the wheels of business moving and if you but give a man employment for a day or even for an hour, you are applying the principle of the Golden

Citizens Club has endorsed Joseph clined to resist to the last efforts of

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"If I was to guess," said the doctor, "I would say that she was a man in a woman's head-dress and cloak. I would say further-but 1 have gone far enough. Don't let probabilities deceive you. This is evident. The daredevil alien crook arrives. He is a generous and agreeable companion. In one of the barrooms he falls in with our local talent. They become intimate. It is a curious fact that if you turn a crook loose in a town, he will soon find his brother, if there is one to be found. They will be friends. Now, the stranger was a deep and cunning man. With the help of whisky he soon knew what our novice had in his mind.

"A man like that has mastered the arts of making alcohol his servant. He may pretend to be drunk but he is always able to do his work. The other fellow unbuttons his mind. The skilful crook doesn't. Our hayseed with a rotten soul grew confidential in his cups. Algyre was sympathetic. He offered to help in some part of the proceeding that was safe and easy. You may be sure that he was to be

never have come to me. Wingate for the first time in weeks was out on the river in his boat with a lighted darklantern in the hands of his son-a circumstance not to be foreseen or expected. At this time of year it is rare that anyone goes out on the river after dark. "Now, there is another matter to be

stressed in your talk with the district attorney. Bank robbers, however successful they may be, are apt to be in need of available cash when they have got away from the scene of a daring exploit and are waiting for the excitement to blow over. They dare not take their loot with them. If they are caught with negotiable bonds or a large sum of money, it has to be accounted for. They are safer with a little money than with much. Their loot is for a time concealed or turned over to some confederate with whom they can have no immediate communication. A thief who has stolen a great sum may easily be broke if the police happen to be pressing him. A few hundred dollars might be very useful to a man who is only a few jumps ahead of his pursuers. Of

course the telegram which came was in cipher from one of his confederates. He probably went to Canada." The doctor arose, saying : "I have a long ride to make and I must go. It is presumption, perhaps, but I have mapped out a new trail for you and your chief. If he thinks that it is worth following, I shall be glad to know what terminus it may lead to. Please remember that my name is not

to be mentioned in the matter." After his friend had gone Shad telephoned to Colonel Blake;

"I ought to see you today and things are in such shape here that I cannot leave Bumpy."

"What is on your mind?" the colonel asked.

"New evidence. It looks important." "I'll take the noon train and drive up from Ashfield."

"A Bumpy Brown dinner will be ready when you come," said Shad. He and Bumpy set out for Brown's cove. A little beyond the store they

"Often I Hear People Thanking God

for a Dinner Which Is in the Nature of a Misfortune."

met Deacon Starks and his wife. The latter stopped and Mrs. Starks called

the man who had thus assaulted them: "You don't know what you are doing. That man has harmed no one. The district attorney knows what he's about. You'll know the facts one of these days and then you'll be sorry." "They're a lot o' d-n' fools there in Canton," the smith bawled out. "How can anybody doubt who is

guilty?' "You're all wrong and you'll know it soon," Shad answered as he hurried away.

The old man was walking fast when Shad caught up with him. He did not speak. For a little time they went on, side by side, in silence. They were well beyond the village on the lonely road when Bumpy said:

"I'd ruther be hung an' done with it, I got to bear it best I can. It's all due me. "The people can only see one side

of any subject an' that's the one that's toward 'em," Shad remarked. "There's lots o' folks here who believe that no one but church members can be honest.'

CHAPTER VIII

Some Interesting Telegrams. The potatoes and biscuit were bak ing, the teakettle was singing and Bumpy was grilling his steaks over a bed of wood coals on the grate when Colonel Blake arrived.

"By George! This is a cozy camp and the steaks smell right," said the olonel. He deposited a number of packages

on the table. "I've brought some more provender and the appetite of a wolf," said Blake. "I could grab one o' those steaks and run off in the woods an' sit down an' growl over it." They sat down to dinner. With the

teapot singing on the stove and the wind whistling in the north gable and the red cedars beyond the door and good food lifting its fragrant invitation from hot plates and steaming cups, there was no more cheering sense of comfort to be found in the north country than was in that warm snug harbor of old Bumpy Brown.

"I thank God that I am here," said the colonel. "Often I hear people thanking God for a dinner which is in the nature of a misfortune."

In the midst of their eating the district attorney exclaimed: "By George I should have brought with me a cannon, an orator and a male quartette. I need them to help me express my feelings." He turned to Bumpy and thus clari-

fied his meaning: "Sir, this steak, biscuit and coffee

constitute a revelation of human rights. In a land oppressed by salt pork and milk gravy they are as the corn of Egypt. Also they are full of moral significance. You have a noble pride in your work. You love the toil that makes others happy. If you were alone I suppose that you would be satisfied with a piece of bread and butter and a cold bone to pick."

"Oh, when I'm alone I don't do no fussin'," said Bumpy. "Cold victuals an' a little hot drink will do me. I like comp'ny. So does the woman. It's kind o' lonesome here."

"Is there anyone living who knows of your war record?" the lawyer asked. "Col. Bill Grimes could tell ye 'bout It if he's on earth. Used to live at the By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gorgeous Prints With Velvet Accents

or at other strategic points. It is, perhaps, to their little velvet wraps that evening fashions owe most of their galety. Waist-length jackets or tention. You know the moment you capes or boleros-the treatments are look at a print whether it is to be varied, but the idea is universally ap-As in every other realm of fashion pealing.

at the present moment, it is smart for Fashion-wise budgeteers, this year, prints to be gay. The dressler prints, are planning at least two jackets with especially, are perfectly gorgeous. their evening frocks-one in velvet in This is so not only in the matter of a high color and the other in the fabtheir exotic coloring, but their patric, which makes the dress. For interning is outstanding. One finds, for stance, the strikingly colorful printed instance, such striking effects among flowery dress with its jewel-clasped evening chiffons as a black backvelvet girdle as shown to the left in ground with life-size tulips printed in the Illustration spends as you now see red and white with leaves in lively it, a formal afternoon at bridge. With green. Natural flowers which look althe jacket removed it stays on for dinmost as if hand-painted flourish in ner and dancing. It again alters its the printed mode, special prominence appearance completely when later on being given to field flowers, the red in the season of festivities it changes of the enormous poppies and the blue its printed jacket for a short wrap of of the cornflowers responding to the bright medici velvet that matches one

red, white and blue of the now-sotone in the print. When it comes to thrills and frills, A crinkled construction is favored too, for that matter, for many of them in chiffons this season, which include boast myriads of prettily frivolous rufmany tinted grounds with delicate artflings and shirrings, there is nothing ful color work in vari-sized patterns. so conspicuously present as the new These carry large florals of tropical little capelet wraps of velvet in vivid aspect, which seem to say that they tone. For instance, if milady's dress are going to dance under moonlit skies is made of one of the very new printed or pose on picturesque verandas, or heavy sheer crepes like the Persian be seen elsewhere midst luxurious surprint pictured on the figure standing roundings under glamorous lights, to the right in the picture, she may

Bordered chiffons done in real flowwear a wrap-around cape of flame-coler colorings capture the fancy of evored medici transparent velvet to reery woman seeking the new and the peat a co'ored motif in the print. It beautiful. They work up delightfully is taken for granted that somewhere into the new scarf drapes and gypsy in reserve a brief jacket of matching print is in waiting to complete upon

Just as if the richly colorful prints demand a perfect ensemble for dinner of present vintage were not sufficient or informal evening wear. unto themselves, fashion fills their

The twisted scarf, or those braided, cup of beauty full to overflowing by

Beauty Talks CASE OF MISS GRAY By JANE OSBORN MARJORIE DUNCAN

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IN SPITE of his twenty-eight years, Doctor Morley looked very young; in spite of his youthful appearance and the fact that he had been practicing medicine only two or three years, he was one of the busiest and best-liked doctors in Tilden. One of the older doctors had suggested in all seriousness that he raise a moustache. That would make him look older and more professional. Not such a bad idea, thought Ted Morley, until he suggested it to Hope Gray, the girl in spotless white linen who acted as general assistant in his office. Hope pursed her lips, looked critically at Ted's smooth face and said she liked him better as he was. That settled the matter.

The only time that Ted really felt the need of an appearance of greater sge was when he was acting as chairman of the committee of student nurses at the Tilden hospital. The fact was, he was somewhat in awe of Miss Drury, the middle-aged matron of the hospital, and on leaving the hospital after visiting his patients there, he had a strong impulse to hurry past her private office without giving her an opportunity to confer with him.

One summer's day he was makingor trying to make-one of his hasty exits from the hospital when Miss

Drury pounced upon him. "Sorry to detain you," she said, accusingly, "But there's the case of Miss Gray. It was six months ago the matter was first presented and we have done nothing about it. It would be quite out of order for me to go ahead with the matter myself. A new class will be coming in next monthwe really ought to let her know."

"To be sure," said Ted Morley, and sald something about having intended get in touch with the girl, and mething more about having been extremely busy.

chairman of the committee of their her go to your office where you can ested and interesting? make whatever inquiries you want. She lives somewhere in the countrya copy of the letter is included in this

A few more remarks and Ted Morley managed to get started. Disagreeable business that. He thrust the letter in his pocket, hurried to his car and back by the shortest way to his office. He was especially anxious to arrive before Hope left for the day. If he had the courage, he wanted to asked Hope to marry him. He was quite equal to the ordeal before Miss Drury nabbed him-now he felt timid.

Somehow his courage came back as he entered his office and saw Hope

couragement, so does maturity, particularly because many women of middle-age feel that life has passed them by. And often-having once known the bubbling, buoyant spirit of youth they feel its loss and long for it. The era of depression has brought more pleas of "I want to be young" than a dozen years of normal times. Women of the home suddenly tind themselves in the role of job seekers. And often middle-age is discriminated

By

Famous Beauty Expert

Mellowness of Maturity

YOUTH deserves a word of en-

against and told that only youth need apply. Why the general prejudice 1 cannot understand. If a mature woman has retained the attitude and viewpoint of youth, if she has cared for her person and looks lovely, if she can boast the healthful allure of youth and the poise and mellow charm that comes with maturity, then she need

not decry the birth-marks on her calendar. It is a rather vague beauty formula no definite ounce of this and dram of that to be mixed. But it is one of the loveliest formulas I know-age gracefully. One of the dearest women I know is a woman of fifty. Her life has been full of ups and downsas lives usually are. She has remained young because she loves health, and ber perfect physical condition is a point of pride with her. And 'ar meticulous attention to personal details and to the preservation of all her good looks has kept her younger than

her actual years. Her make-up is subdued-as becomes maturity-her haircomb is softly flattering-her clothes smartly dignified. Not long ago I visited her home. When I arrived, I saw five or six young backs bent forward in an attitude of extreme interest. Their faces, when I saw them, only emphasized that keen desire to listen, that call for more and more. Our charming matron was telling them a "You see she applied for appoint- story. What does it matter if it takes ment in the training school. She has a hundred years to cultivate that melno high-school diploma-and in such low charm that goes with maturity, cases candidates have to satisfy the that poise that can conquer the most

complicated situations, that ease and educational fitness. I would suggest assurance that makes one forget self, that you send for the girl and have and that happy faculty of being inter-

Don't worry about the passing years. The calendar no longer shows on a well-preserved skin. Double chin and gray hairs are easily overcome—thanks to beauty science! science!

You are as young as you feel, as oung as your interest in people and things, as young as your desire to be lovely. There is no combination more charming than the glow of youth and the mellow understanding of maturity. . . .

Sanitary Toilet Articles

F YOU could only once look at your powder puff and comb and brushunder a powerful microscope, it would never again be necessary for me tositting there at his desk with her urge absolute sanitation as to your pretty fair head bent over one of his tollet articles. For you would see milions of germs. Reliable hairdressers always use brushes that may be washed after using on each client. brushes that have backs which will not be ruined by a sufficient amount of antiseptic being added to the rinsing water,



worn formally or informally.

fashionable bi-centennial colors.

girdle effects.

well paid in cash for his trouble. He dug into the background of the situation. He made a few expert suggestions.

"I have wondered a little that our focal talent should be capable of creating a problem so intricate that even a man of Colonel Blake's acumen has been deceived. I think that the famous criminal whom the Pinkertons described conceived the plan of our problem. The local bungler made a mess of it. He killed the wrong party."

Shad said: "Yes. He meant to kill Mrs. Doolittle but he had never used that revolver. He didn't know how to use it."

"Exactly !" the doctor exclaimed. "You see at a point on the road opposite his canoe our crook met the murderer, who passed the revolver to him. He slipped across the river, dropped the weapon near Bumpy's shack, put the cartridges in the old man's jacket pocket, crossed and ran down the river half a mile. There he left the canoe and went to the house of Peter Lalone, where he was spending the night-probably playing poker with some of our local sharps.'

Shad's eyes glowed with interest and delight as the doctor raveled out the threads of the well-knit problem.

"The colonel will be glad to hear of this," he said.

"If you put my theory before him, he will naturally ask: 'Why would a clever criminal, involved in big things and sought by the police, put his life and liberty in danger in this small affair?

"I answer, that he didn't. He took the precaution to establish an unshakable alibi. At precisely seven fifteen he called at Henry Lockwood'smore than three miles from the scene of the crime-and asked for Mr. Lockwood. Learning that Lockwood was not at home, he asked for Mrs. Lockwood. He was shown to the sitting room. He gave her a pair of mittens which he had borrowed from Henrythe day before when he, Algyre, was going off for a long drive in the country. Mrs. Lockwood asked him if he would sit down and wait for Henry. He looked at the clock and answered : 'No, thank you. I see it's a quarter past seven and I must be getting back.' Shad smiled with delight, saying: "That man is no bungler. He knows his business."

"It is all well planned and rather admirable," the doctor went on. "But for one trifling accident, which had no right to happen, these thoughts would | goes to the other man's office. The | his example."-Detroit News.

out "Shad Morryson, this is pretty company for you to be in!"

"Well, I don't know any better company in this place."

A cruel ironical laugh came from the woman. The man muttered a reproach to his wife for speaking to blackguards.

The grimy blacksmith looked out of the open doors of his shop with a redhot iron in his hand as Shad and Bumpy came along. He shook the iron and shouted: "There goes that d-n' murderer!"

The blacksmith shop of Hod Sherman was a dingy dusty place, that smelled of burned hoofs and forge gas and horse dung and old iron. Here the men of leisure in Amity Dam met on winter mornings around a rusty stove, smoked and chewed tobacco and drank beer and gossiped and played Old Sledge with sooty cards on a detached door supported by their knees. Bony called this "The Soot and Dung club," having in mind the two vociferous odors that surrounded it, as well as deeper grounds of appropriateness. Men came hurrying out of the gloomy cavern of the shop. One of them who had just come from the store had a paper sack in his hand. He hurriedly opened the sack and hurled an egg at Bumpy. It struck between the shoulders of the old man and spattered its contents on the two

pedestrians. "You hurry on. I'll catch up with you," Shad said to Bumpy.

He ran to the shop door and said to (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

A great many men have so much | big man will always be at the head of fear for their pride and dignity that they never take a chance on violating what they call good form. They put so much weight in matters of precea show .- Toledo Blade. dence and social position that they never quite care to be natural. For example, some men of fairly high position will never go to the office or shop of another man who, they think, occupies a little lower position in the "Things Not Generally Known." "But social or financial life of the community. "It is his business to come to my office," they think, even if they do not say it. Poor fussers and poor worriers! The fact is that a man who is really big does not care whether a man comes to his office or whether he

Van Ness house in Burlington, He'd be more than eighty now."

"Where were you born?" "I object," Bumpy answered, with a laugh. "It's a good place an' I ain't been no credit to it. I never see a more pious neighborhood. 'Less it's necessary 1 won't blacken its repytation by makin' it responsible fer me. "It is not material," the colonel ruled

with a smile, "You are a man of sovereign parts, wherever they come from. You are rich in the things you have and the things you have not-no telephone, no one crowding in to unload his troubles on you, no securities to worry about, no notes to pay! Here are silence broken only by the voice of friendship, the wind in the chimney and the rain on the roof. Here are warmth and comfort and books to read

and the art of turning food into joy." He lighted a long cigar and offered one to Bumpy. "No, sir. I'll stick to my pipe," said

the latter. "I know how it's loaded. This ol' gun don't kick." The old man put on his coat, cap

and mittens. "I'll go out an' get some wood ready for the night an' give you fellers a chance to talk business," he said as he was leaving his friends. Blake turned to the boy and asked: 'What is your new evidence?"

First Shad gave him the poster. "I have seen this," said the colonel. "It is up in every town hereabouts. 1 know of the coming of Pinkerton's men. You don't suspect Algyre of being our criminal?"

How Kings Came by Title

be long.

Longer dresses will be of a more formal type for late afternoon occasions and formal dinner. These frocks

the table no matter where he sits. If he has to have a stage setting he is just an imitation and he is putting on

Women shouldn't will this season in evening gowns but just a slight Un to the time of Charles V, when drooping of the shoulders (with pera king of France, England, or Spain, feet dignity and body control is conwas addressed, he was styled "Your sidered a new and graceful figure Grace," wrote David A. Wells in line).

In order to help the smart woman Charles," he continues, "wishing to to accomplish this little trick without place himself in a higher rank than overdoing it, you will find that dressother monarchs, demanded the title makers have turned to the insertion of 'Majesty,' a distinction which did of many yokes, guiding the lines in not long continue, for the other sov- artful swerves about and off the shoulereigns of Europe quickly followed ders. This is done for coats as well as dresses and blouses.

vnich employ two or three colors of adding a velvet accent which repeats velvet, are accessories which should a leading tone of the designful patbe included in every wardrobe of pretterning. It may be achieved, this addty trifles which brighten the spring or ed touch of elegance, via a velvet girsummer costume. dle or soft tied bows at the shoulder

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DAYTIME PRINTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With the return of beige as a costume color, other pastels have come into prominence-soft pinks and greens and blues. But there is no elaboration to these frocks.

NOT SO ELABORATE

AFTERNOON FROCKS

They do not approach the feminine fashion of afternoon dresses that we have always associated with the name. For these are essentially day-time dresses. The smartest frocks are fashioned along simply tailored lines, without much trimming, except perhaps the ever-present lingerie touches.

Rough silk crepes and flat silk crepes are used, but always silks with dull surfaces. Sheer crepes also, of the heavier varieties, that tailor almost like flat crepe, are very smart for spring.

Black dresses, with plenty of white trimming, will, of course, be worn with black coats, but many women will seize this opportunity for lightness and brightness, Coral, pink, light greens and blues and beige all make smart frocks to wear with black coats. With a blue coat the lighter shades of blue form a pleasing contrast. With brown, beige or the aquamarine shades are particularly attractive. These dresses, fortunately, will not

Jane Regny designed this unsual and very likable frock for afternoon wear, featuring one of the neat day- til Ted found another helper. Ted time prints in a small all-over patterning in soft shades of blue. The styling which calls for front flat-fitted skirt lines in contrast to a graceful tiered flare at the back is admirably demonstrated in this model. Many of the smart lace evening frocks have adopted this tiered, flared effect at the back with flattering success.

medical magazines They sat opposite each other with

the broad flat desk between them and Ted took the telephone receiver from its hook so there might be no interruption in the important business he had before him. Then leaning over his desk and

looking eagerly into her fair young face he told her he wanted to marry her. He waited-half expecting Hope would present a final rejection then and there. Instead, looking rather confused, she told him that it was rather rash for him to propose marriage to a girl of whom he knew noth-

ing. "I'm not even a nurse," she said. "They didn't think I knew enoughthey wouldn't have me-"

"But after what I have seen of some nurses," said Ted, "I'm glad you never took hospital training. Then you really did want to go into training?" had been my ambition." said Hope. father had quite a bit of money. I lived on a farm-so I do, in a way. pristine freshness. Father calls it an estate-but I go and thought maybe I had better tell you germ slayer. about it-because-

why you didn't want to marry me?"

could I help it?" through the letter written slx months nature, "Hope Gray."

morning-had insisted on working unshowed her the letter. "It was all my fault you didn't get an appointment," he said. "They would be glad to take you-I am sure. Perhaps if you knew that-it would make a difference, Hope-But what Hope said made Ted feel

sure she would rather marry him than train in any hospita"

You may have very exquisite combs and brushes to adorn your dressing table, or for the guest room. But the ones used daily should be very, very washable. Such brushes are inexpensive, and take only a few seconds to wash daily. Rinse with a disinfectant, and leave on a sunny window ledge to dry.

The pesky little germs breed so fast that if you have left your comb and brush unwashed for a week, probably some of those germs are great, great grandfathers by the end of the week, and are living in the midst of colonies of descendants.

As for the powder puff, we think of them as something fluffy and dainty-"Ever since I was a little girl that but they so often aren't! In fact, it is a very decided minority of the powder "You see my mother was dead-and puffs that you see your friends take from their handbags or vanity cases never spoke of that before. I said I which have even the slightest claim to

I wish that all of you would buy at come in the bus. Well, I never went least six powder puffs at the time, to high school, just somehow man- three small ones, and three large ones. aged to get a smatter here and there The kind that are soft and velvety, from governesses and tutors. I got When you have used one a few days, father to consent to my taking the take a new one out, and thoroughly hospital training-but apparently they | wash the used one in warm water and didn't want me-so I saw your adver- white soap, rinse, and leave it in the tisement-and you know the rest. I sun to dry. The sun is a wonderful

With inexpensive tissues to remove "Because then I would understand creams and lotions from your skins, with a bottle of ammonia or mild dis-Hope put her two hands across the infectant in every bath room, it is so desk and clasped one of Ted's. 'Of easy to be sanitary as to skin and course I want to marry you-how hair treatments. Why risk continued dandruff and rashes? If a friend It was not until late that night that says, "Lend me your powder puff, I've Ted remembered the memorandum lemt mine at home," lend it, if you from Miss Drury that he had thrust | must, but tuck it into a side pocket in his pocket. He glanced quickly until you can take it home and wash it! That friend is a familiar note to ago and at the end he saw the sig- all of you. We meet her often-everywhere. But you owe it to your skin Hope arrived betimes the next and hair health to be as fastidious in the loan of a powder puff or a comb and brush-as you would in the loan

of a tooth brush! (@. 1932. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

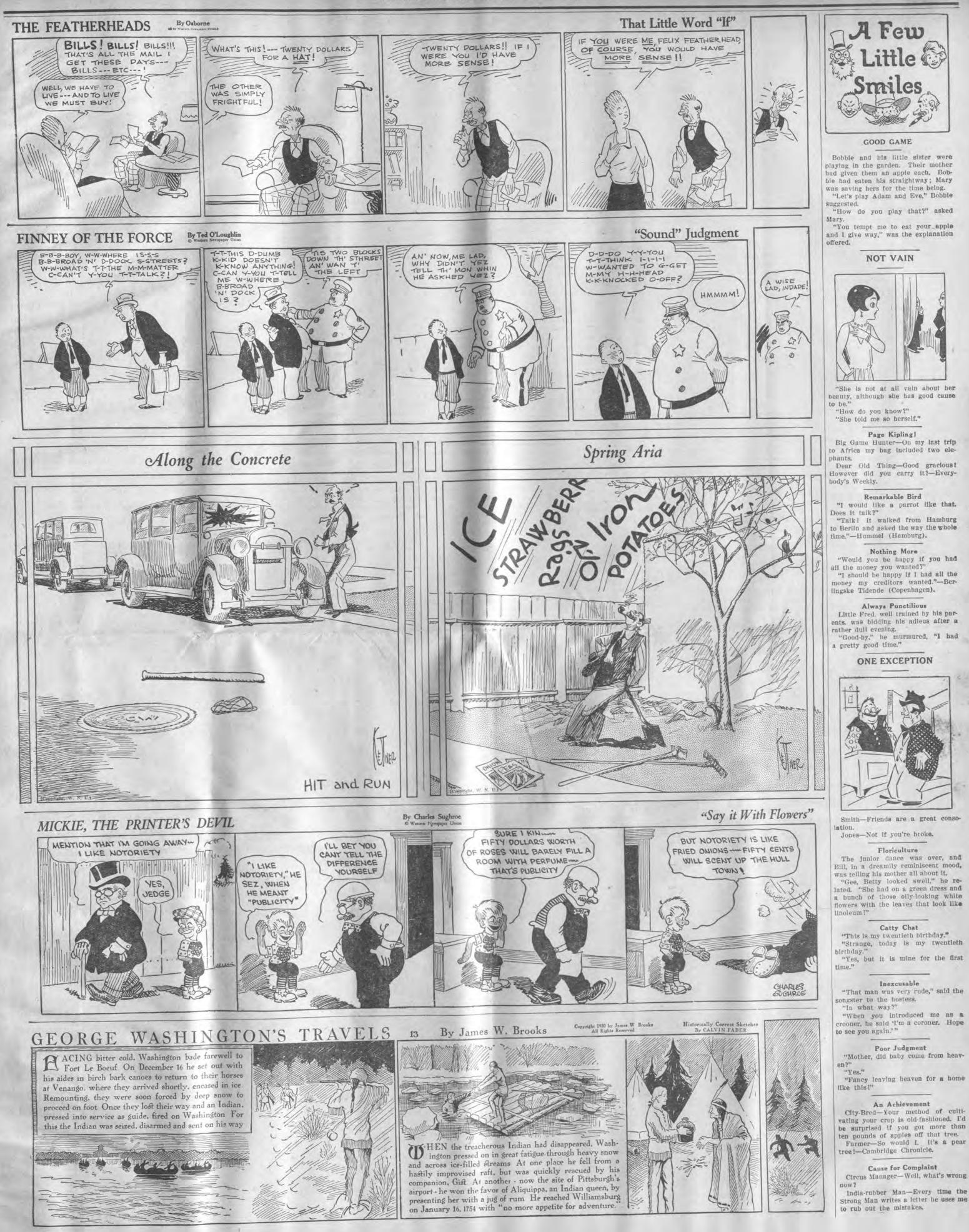
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"Unfortunately," sighs a lady writer, "all men are not Romeos." And, for that matter, there is a more or less severe shortage of Juliets .- Ft. Wayne News-Sentiuel.



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THE MAYORALTY

On Tuesday the Primary Election will be held for the various offices in the State and locally for Mayor and Council,

The country is not in a very happy state. The situation is bad and getting worse.

Confidential reports from all over the country indicate that there is less and less demand for goods and the the whole situation has been aggrevated by the miserable, pitiful, political performances in Washington due to petty politics without regard to the general business situation.

They have a tax bill written today and it is torn to pieces tomorrow. There appears neither head nor tail and one would think we were on top of the greatest business boom in history instead of still headed downward God knows where. They think they are the mess or keeping the situation from getting worse. That is in sitting pretty; they should worry.

During the last week the temper of the country has changed. Washington has been flooded with letters, telegrams and thousands going down to tell what they think. The people are aroused. They have come to realize that the country ought to have its biggest men on the job today everywhere particularly in governmental offices.

Now is not the time for inexperience.

Now is the time when the most tried and experienced men with Roosevelt is elected, the situation would be a lot worse. common sense and stability should be on the job.

No unnecessary penny of public funds should be spent.

The most experienced should be in office so that there shall be real economy to the end that it may be easier for all to live. The higher the taxes, the more the expenditures, the more difficult it will be for any community to exist.

More especially is this true of purely industrial communities.

This community has not been as hard hit as some.

This has been due to the fine spirit exhibited by the industries in continually borrowing money trying to hold things together and keep as many employed as possible, hoping that business would pick up.

The hoped for pick up in business has not come to local industries to any expected degree.

Some of the larger ones have been on the verge of completely closing on several occasions. It is understood that this is now being very seriously considered by two of them. The wonder is they have been able to hold on so long. In many other industrial centers, industry after industry has been closed tight or working on one or two days a week at the most. This fortunately has not happened here. It may not be long now.

England appears to be gaining. This is due to the fact that petty politics was dropped and they picked the leading men to run the nation regardless of party.

Regardless of politics or personalities, the present Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, was practically drafted after disastrous experiences in the community. The disastrous experience we refer to was the carefree, wasteful spending without due regard for the welfare of the community either present or future. A heavy debt has been heaped on the backs of the taxpayers and their children. Fortunately, a year ago Hermann was elected Mayor by the greatest majority ever.

We say fortunately because Mr. Hermann brought to the office of Mayor a broad experience in local government affairs and a solid experience in business. He was vitally needed then to prevent the community from being completely wiped off the map.

He and his council, in the time they have been in office, have made a splendid record which is to the benefit of all taxpayers and a good advertisement for the community. Immediately on becoming Mayor, Mr. Hermann put the mun-

icipality, insofar as he controlled it, on a business basis.

He had a complete audit made and published showing the cos' of operation of all divisions or departments under the Mayor and Council. He had set up so the people could readily understand the part the voice plays present less how much had been previously appropriated for these departments usual phases of the subject. The and how much had been actually spent.

what the public wanted to know.

credit for it. We say this regardless of party or politics or without CLUB CELEBRATES any personal interest in him, but with some interest in the community in which we have a stake. This is not an outside paper without a stake in the community. The welfare of this community is our welfare. We are here, not in Woodbridge or Perth Amboy. Difficult as the problems have been for all of us, they will be

more so. We must pull together and we must have the ablest and most experienced men on the job.

This is not the time for petty politics or prejudices, and it certainly would seem that the Democratic Party would do well by itself and the community by again nominating Joseph A. Hermann. The primaries are on Tuesday next, May 17th.

ANYONE WILL NOT DO

Sometime ago it might have been easy to forecast the outcome of the Presidential election. It is not quite so easy at the moment. General unsettled conditions have smashed party lines insofar as the people at large are concerned. What they are worried about is keeping body and soul together. They know that there is no hope for anyone unless they have in public office those with experience who have demonstrated they have their feet on the ground. The people will pick what seems to be the group in all cases that will seem to offer the most in the way of stability for getting us out of sofar as anyone in public office can do it. One thing is clear, that anyone who does not know what to do or how to do it is just a menace. He just makes the situation worse.

Since Congress met in eDcember, there has been neither head nor tail to the national situation. The result is that it set some people to thinking that as bad as the situation is, it might be a lot worse. No few have come to the conclusion that if anybody like

So, that, there is at this time no certainty of a Democratic landslide. When there are landslides, any slob can slide in on a ticket. This has happened in this State many times.

Righ now it looks as if there will be no landslide and that it will not pay the parties anywhere in the country, in state, county or local offices to just nominate anyone and expect him to be pulled

Wherever it is possible, the public, no doubt, will protect their own pocketbook, will protect their own home and children, by trying to nominate and later elect the best men available

help in appraisal of fitness for parti-

cular lines of work and compares ad-

vantages of large and small business

FICTION

STORIES

The Democrats are kidding themselves if they think they can nominate anyone and win, either in the nation or Carteret.

LIBRARY NOTES

A book is like a faithful friend With heart that's always ready; comrade faithful to the end, Wise, understanding, steady;

Good company at school, at home, Gay pal for cozy nooks. Heigho, for now and years to come, Let's sing the praise of books."

"Many of these books listed below

are of a nature to help men and women keep minds alert and ready to attack the tasks at hand, and to meet the future.'

NON-FICTION

How to Improve your Conversation, forty-five children. Many statistical by Grenville Kleiser. The author has written extensively in the field of such topics as behavior during anger, written and spoken English gives the frequency and duration of outuseful advice on the subject of this bursts, activities during which anger so-called lost art of modern society. There are chapters on Matter and anger, parent child relationships. Manner. The personal element, Flip- Final chapters sum up conclusions of pancy and slang, which are based on efficacy of methods of control, and the need to exercise good sense and good taste. The art of listening and ships.

A Modern Hero, Louis Bromfield; chapter on the conversation of child- The Young Revolutionist, Mrs. Pearl It was made clear, too, how much was overspent. This was ren might well be brought to the at-tention of neorle interested in child tention of people interested in child Burke; Two Living One Dead, Sigurd W. Christiansen: Three Loves, Arch A Diabetic's Own Cook Book, by ibald J. Cronin; Captain Archer's Stella H. Lyons. An experienced Daughter, Margaret W. Deland; cook, who has prepared her own dia- Lovers Must Learn, Irving Fineman; betic diet for several years, offers The Golden Years, Philip H. Gibbs; her recipes showing that "there is no Magnolia Street, Louis Golding; Heat reason why meals for a diabetic per- Lightning, Helen Hull; First Widdle, son should not be delivious, well-bal- Margaret Jackson; Love Throughout anced, and beautifully prepared." the Ages, Robert Lynde; Ann Zu Zan, Diabetic measurements have been Louise Miln; Second Hand Wife, changed from grams to the usual Kathleen Norris; Bright Skin, Julia cookery measurements, sample meals Peterkin; Doctor Kerkhoven, Jakob for different calory diets are given, Wasserman; Spawn of the North, and food values accompany each re-Barret Willoughby, MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE World Chaos, by William McDou-Peril at End House, Agatha Christie; What Dread Hand? Elizabeth Gill; The Double Solution, Cecil bringing about the very rapid change Gregg; A Clue from the Stars, Eden Phillpotts; The Tragedy of X, Barnaby Ross; The House Next Door, our present troubles; secondly, that Burton Stevenson. LIGHT ROMANCE social sciences lies our only hope of Villa Caprice, Irence Alexander; Silver Linings, Joseph McCord; The Mud Lark, Arthur Stringer; Nothing Duke University, North Carolina. Venture, Patricia Wentworth. Roads to Knowledge, by William Western Stories-The Blue-Eyed Allen Neilson. This contribution to Kid, E .B. Mann; The Deputy at Snow Mountain. who feel the need of guidance in ENTERTAINS AT keeping up with the changing fields phies. "They have aimed first at a Mrs. Oliver Glenn, of Staten Island,

ON MOTHERS' DAY

A pleasing program marked the Mother's Day event held by the Hebrew Social Alliance at fire hall No. 2, on Sunday. The Misses Sophie Carpenter and Gertrude Zussmann had charge of arrangements.

The address of welcome to the guests was given by M. Levenson; Miss Diana Abrams gave the toast to the mothers, followed by a song by Ruth Erown. A recitation was given My Harriet Lebowitz, a violin solo by Nathan Lehman and a recitation by Miss Anna Daniels. Miss Daniels accompanied the artists on the piano. Mrs. J. Brown thanked the committee for the success of the affair. Each guest was presented with carnation. Those present were:

Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom, Mrs. Sophie Drourr, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. Tobias Garber, Mrs. Anna Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levinson, Madel'ne Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Mary

Harris, Nathan Lehman, Mrs. Morris Ullman, Mrs. I. M. Carpenter.

Ida Zussman, Diana Abrams, Ruth Brown Floryce Brown, Bertha Garber, Lillian Roth, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. P. Drourr, Mrs. H. Gross, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Gertrude Zussman, Sophie Carpenter, Mrs. Paul Garber.

Ethel Jacoby, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. S. Lehman, Mrs. S. Velma, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. S. Binstein, Mrs. Sam Resenbloom, Sylvia Schwartz, Harriet Lebowitz, Charlotte Spewak and social habits and abilities which will Jeannette Levy.

Presbyterian Notes

organizations. Some of the topics "Partners With God" will be the covered are: What is the value of an theme of the sermon at the Presby education? Why save from the terian Church on Sunday morning. start? Attitude toward job and sup-The pastor will speak to the Juniors ervisor. Preparation for responsion "Can I Do Nothing?" At the bility-How Do I Stand with the convesper service at 7:45 the theme will cern? Writing letters and reports. be "Making Our Religion Vital."

Anger in Young children, by Flor-On Monday evening will be the ence L. Goodenough. Realizing the Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. scarcity of quantitative studies of anger in psychological literature, the Something new is in store for the author enlisted the cooperation of men and it is hoped that a large several groups of mothers and with number will be present.

their help compiled this objective At the Intermediate Christian Endata on anger manifestations in deavor Oratorical Contest which was held on Wednesday evening the foltables accompany the discussion of lowing contested for the honors of the Society: Marian Atcheson, Cecelia Hendricks, Grace Mott and Earle Way. Each recited a passage occurs, the immediate causes of of scripture and were judged on the accuracy of their memory work, the expression and interpretation. Earle Way was awarded first prize, Cecelia importance of parent-child relation-Hendricks second and Marian Atchesen third. The Judges were Mrs. John Strome and Miss Claire Peiher of Woodbridge and Miss Brown, the County chairman of the Intermediate Way will represent the Society at

Mrs. William Rapp, of Haywood Marion Graeme, Fred Staubach, Jr., avenue, entertained a group of Amy Reid, Donald Staubach, Mr. and friends on Saturday in honor of the Mrs. Wesley Swartz, Mrs. Ella second birthday anniversary of Wal- Graeme.

Arthur Graeme, George Graeme, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. John The guests were: Lorraine Rapp, Staubach, Edgar Staubach, Mrs. Doris Swartz, Virginia Swartz, Fran- Fred Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. Herces Lukach, Agnes Karnay, Leonard man Swartz, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs.

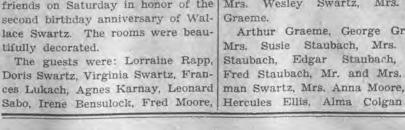
JOIN YOUR BEST FRIENDS

more of

PEOPLE with telephones in their home "go places and do things!" It's easy to get in touch with your best friends by telephone, and it takes but a minute or so. A telephone trip is so satisfying ... and it costs little - 100 miles, for instance, for 60 cents... nearly 30 miles for a quarter.

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The public wanted to know exactly how much it was costing them, not how much someone said it was costing them. This clear picture was set up for the first time in the history of the Borough of Carteret

It should have been done long ago, because the running of Carteret now has gotten to be quite a business. A large amount of the taxpayers' money is used and they are entitled to know exactly how much.

The Mayor and the Council immediately stopped the wasteful spending.

An auditor was kept on the job steadily to find out exactly what everything was costing. This is exactly as is done in any well run private business of equal size. Without such a scheme any private business would go bankrupt over night.

What has happened in the short time the Niayor and the Council have been in is that the practices that were plunging the com- gall. The thesis of this little book munity into unbearable debt have been abandoned. A part of the is two fold: first, that physical sciheavy debt has been cared for. A plan and a program has been set up for the taking care of the debt for the future.

In the current year, the taxpayers, for the first time, received in our social, economic and political a reduction in taxes at the very time they most needed it. It is conditions which are the source of even reported that another reduction will be coming along.

The work of the Mayor and the Council set an example for the in the development of the neglected other spending unit in the community.

Carteret was on the down grade. It was going from bad to remedy for those troubles. The worse, when the present Mayor and Council came into office. This author is professor of psychology at was no secret.

The audit was made and published showing a scandalous state or affairs.

Great credit is due to the Mayor and the Council for putting adult education is addressed to people the affairs of the community on a business basis and making public of fair education and mature minds the people's business.

By that action, Carteret became an outstanding community.

Vital as it was for Carteret to summon to its leadership its most of knowledge. Each chapter, written experienced citizen in public affairs, it is even more vital to every by a scholar, points the way to furcitizen of the community who owns a stick of anything, or who ther study by well chosen bibliograhopes to own it, that this same policy be continued now.

A survey just made throughout the country indicates the gen- description of the field, for even the eral demand for industrial goods is steadily falling. This means that boundaries have shifted in recent entertained the members of the an even more difficult situation is still to come. This means the na- years, and many of us have never Daughters of St. Mark's church at tion and every community must summon to its headship the ablest known or have forgotten how varied her home last Friday night. Rev. J. Wars tonight to discuss Memorial in the community without regard to politics and keep them on the and alluring are the topics with W. Foster, pastor of the church, was job, at least until the skies clear.

Now is not the time for the inexperienced.

Now is not the time for experiment.

Now is the time for the most careful, economical management questions raised is indicated." backed by broad public experience.

greatest difficulty, Joseph A. Hermann and the Council have done ing vocations, and those already in iness session refreshments were a fine job.

No little of this has been due to Mr. Hermann's long experience adjustment, will find practical help in The guests were: Mrs. Anna in public affairs and his common sense.

His accomplishment so far, in attempting to get the finances of ienced in vocational guidance. The Mrs. Edna Donovan, Florence Mann, the community back on a sound basis, in the most trying times in author gives nineteen groups of spe- Mrs. Charles Crane, Maud Sapp, Mrs. night at 7:30 o'clock, for Laurence the world's history, has been a fine piece of work and he deserves cific questions concerning mental and Nellie Ritchy and Ke -n Donovan. Harbor.

which they deal. The general scope the guest of honor. of each is described, its main subdi-

Plans were made to hold a public visions are set out, and the type of card party on Thursday night, May cently. 19, at the parish house. Mrs. Nellie

The Young Man in Business, How- Ritchy and Mrs. Kathryn Donovan Regardless of party or politics in the present crisis, amid the ard Lee Davis. Young people choos- will be in charge. Following the busbusiness and meeting problems of served,

this work by a business man exper- Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple,

the Highland Park Reformed Church on Friday evening as a part of the program of the County Rally.

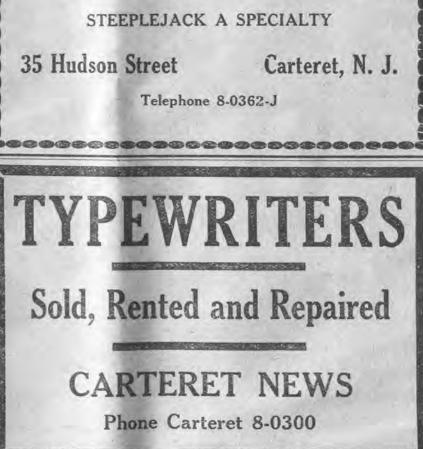
Ten Trees as George Washington

Memorial Trees were planted on the Church and Manse lawn on Wednesday evening. These were planted by the following organizations, The Ladies Mission Band of which Mrs. H. F. Thorn is president, the Mother Teacher Association with Mrs. William Elliott, president, the Sunday School, Walter Colquhoun Superintendent, the Brotherhood, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, president, the Senior C. E., Bruce Farr, president, the Intermediate C. E., Mrs. Joseph Gawronsky, Supt., the Junior C. E., Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt., the Girl Scouts, Miss Mae Misdom, Capt., the Boy Scouts, William Misdom, Scout-master, and the Cub Pack, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cubmaster. A brief program consisting of patriotic songs, Prayer, brief remarks on "Why We Plant Trees" by the pastor, a reading of "Tree" by Joyce Wilmer given by Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn and the dedication of the Trees was carried out. The Ladies Mission Band had planned to plant a special tree as a memorial to Mrs. Joseph F. Young, recently deceased, but were unable to have the tree desired in time for last night. This tree will be secured and planted by the members of the Band at a later date.

A meeting will be held by Carteret Post, American Legion and Star Day plans, according to an announcement by Commander Edward J. Walsh at the legion meeting held re-

Past Commander Edward J. Dolan suggested the construction of a permanent cement base for the war relic at the borough hall triangle.

7:30 FOR LAURENCE HARBOR The Ladies' Democratic Club will leave the borough hall tomorrow



Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

If this one is not flowing freely, your food And You'll Jump Out of Bed doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at All stores. @ 1981, C. M. Co.

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot

daily.

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 move-

ment 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



FINE PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT PARTY

A splendid collection of prizes was awarded at the eard party held by There's a rose that grows St. Joseph's church last Friday night. On no man's land, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Sr., was the And it's wonderful to see, winner of a \$2.50 gold coin, donated It's the one red rose by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. A The Soldier knows blanket donated by Mrs. Edwin Quin It's the work of the Master's hand. was won by Mrs. Edith Sofka. Ferns 'Mid the wars great curse were awarded to Miss Margaret Her- Stands the RED CROSS NURSE, mann and Sophie Szymborski, these She's the Rose of no man's land. were the donation of J. J. Ruckriegel. Other winners were:

Non-players, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, interested in affairs of the world, but among the members. In the art Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. John A. being especially a woman's club we Connolly, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. are particularly interested in the ac-William Duff.

Pinochle, Mrs. Brandon, James distinguished themselves. Yesterday Dunne, Frances Lloyd, Mrs. D. Mc- was the birthday of a great woman, Donald, Fred Schein, Edward Lloyd, Florence Nightengale, who was born Mary McCann, Forrest Cavaler, John May 12, 1820. It was rather fitting H. Nevill, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mrs. Ann that her birthday came during the Casaleggi, Mrs. K. O'Donnell.

Elizabeth Nannen, Helen Nannen, Gertrude McDonnell, William Duff, introduced into the borough. Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Andrew

Christensen, Mrs. P. Murphy. Tillie Hite, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski, H. L. Beiter, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Elizabeth Brandon, H. A. Conlon, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. William Coughlin, Frances Irving, Mrs. William Coughlin.

Bridge, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, James Gilboy, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. J. Harris, Edith Sofka, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Laura Yetman, Bertha Denlea and L. Gaudet.

Fan-tan, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Mary Trustum, J. Makosky, Anna Schein, Ethel Kovacs, Dorothy Kathe, Mrs. A. Toppo, Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. M. Toppo, Howard Morecraft, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Czajkoi, Mrs. George Enot and Mrs. O. H. Dick,

SODALITY ARRANGE MAY PROCESSION

cut flowers and palms.

here were two flower girls, the diseases, veterans' homes, Commis- continue to function throughout the

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Being a progressive club, we are tivities of women and proud if they

week in which Mother's Day was ob-Euchre, Mayor Hermann, Mrs. F. served, for in a sense she was a school, namely, Corot, Millet, Rous-Coughlin, Mrs. Fred Colton, Miss great mother, the mother or founder seau, Rosa Bonheur, Troyon, Jacque Margaret Hermann, Mrs. A. McNally, of modern nursing , which has saved and Adan. At the close of the con-Mrs. James Dunn, Fred Colton, John countless numbers of lives. Modern test, Mrs. Messinger, through Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, nursing service, a feature of the Am- T. J. Nevill, was presented with a erican Red Cross, through the aid of bouquet of roses in appreciation of Olive Pfennig, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. the Carteret Woman's Club, has been her admirable work. After assembly

> The specialty on the Club Wo-Chorus of Newark, of which Madame Schumann-Heink is honorary president.

> Inasmuch as the present efficient non-partisan program of administrating the welfare of New Jersey's wards is the result of the long, slow

progress of educating public opinion, inasmuch as the present institutions by hard work and untiring perserverance have been changed from mere custodial places to treatment physical, mental and social rehabilitation, wherein prevention and rehabilitation are the goal, the New in the name of economy and greater

With the church filled to capacity welfare might lead to political manithe annual crowning and May pro- pulation which would sadly hurt the cession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, system which it has taken so many stranged by the Young Ladies' So- years to build up, and so defeat the dality, took place in St. Joseph's ends of economy and efficiency. Inwas beautifully decorated with fresh tions and Agencies are the Board of J. Dunne, and Mrs. L. Nagy. Children's Guardians, the Commis-



her short connection with the club, she has endeared herself to the members and it is with regret that we learn that her term of office expires this year. Mrs. Messinger is genuinely interested in her subject and has awakened much interest in art Contest which Mrs. Messinger con- brother's best man. The ushers

cluded vesterday afternoon Mrs. E. Lefkowitz won first prize, Mrs. E. Stremlau took second prize and hon- William Zysk. orable mention went to Mrs. John Groome and Mrs. Charles Green. The contest was held on the out- | Her veil was of Spanish lace and she standing works of the French artists of the Fountainebleau-Barbizon baby' breath. An orange and blue

singing which wound up the meeting. Mrs. T. J. Nevill, through Mrs. Emil Stremlau, was presented with a bou- Mercer street. man's Hour broadcast over station quet of her favorite Talisman roses WOR Monday afternoon at 1:30 was as a token of esteem for her untiring selections by the Schumann-Heink efforts to give the club of her best.

Cards were played. Through a vote taken, it was agreed to have the same kind of luncheon for the club's opening meeting in October. The guests included:

Mrs. I. Kemeny, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. H. Axon, Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. J. Kennedy,

Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. B. Garber, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. J. Groom, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. R. Brown, tary, and Charles Ohlott, treasurer. hospitals and community centers for Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Allen Messinger, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Jersey State Federation of Woman's S. Harris, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. C Club expresses itself as opposed to Sheridan, Mrs. William Trustum, the movement for the reconstruction Mrs. T. Pfennig, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mrs. C. Slugg, Mrs. efficiency, of the existing Depart- Teats, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. B. ment of Institutions and Agencies. Kahn, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. J. Kloss, It has been suggested that a change Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. L. Ruderman, in the present form of administrating Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. A. Durst, Mrs. Weiner, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. H. C. Kircher, Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. Morecraft, Mrs. T. Currie, Mrs. Nora Burns, Mrs. G. Bracher, church Sunday night. The shrine cluded in the Department of Institu- Mrs. Gaudet, Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs.

Miss Mary Filosa, president of the sion for the Blind, State Hospitals The Carteret Woman's Club has Sodality, was the crowner. Assisting for tuberculosis, epilepsy and mental officially closed its season but will

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lukach, of 165 Pink carnations and handkerchiefs lodge. Thomas J. Coomey was chair-Emerson street, became the bride of were presented to the older members. man of the affair. He was assisted Leo Zysk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A supper was enjoyed in the dining by John A. Connolly and others. Know Her Is to Love Her." During Zysk, of 88 Mercer street, at the room, at the rear of the meeting Sacred Heart Church on Fitch street. place. The tables were decorated by E. J. Skeffington and Mr. Coomey Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father with fresh cut flowers. Rogovsky officiated.

> Miss Mary Lechko was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Stephanie Parzyk, Pauline Sesny, Anna Truhan, Sally Popiel and Mary Mrs. Walter Vonah, Emma Britton, Lesko. Walter Zysk acted as his Mrs. William Bowler. were John Rose, John Leshko, Harvey Young, Mrs .Sam Roth, Mrs. Michael Siekerka, Jacob Senk and

The bride made a charming appearance in her white satin gown. carried a bouquet of white roses and lace gown was worn by the maid of honor with hat and slippers to match. Three bridesmaids were in white and two others in orchid. All carried pink

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside at 88

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The weekly card party at St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. B. J. Kathe, Mrs. William Conran and Catherine Dunne.

CLUB ORGANIZES

The Carteret Democratic Club, Hill section organized at a meeting held President, George A. Dalrymple, as by Miss Knorr, general chairman. vice president, Bert Raymond, secre-

MARK MOTHERS DAY HIBERNNANS HOLD AT CLUB MEETING FINE CARD PARTY A Mother's Day program marked A delightful card party was held

Van, Mrs. Howard Burns.

the meeting and social of the Ladies' by Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Republican club, held at fire hall No. Hibernians, in the clubrooms on 1 last Friday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, of Perth Many beautiful prizes were awarded.

Amboy and Holger Holm, candidate The proceeds will go to aid unem-Miss Eliza Lukach, daughter of for sheriff, were the guests of honor. ployed and sick members of the

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to the following:

Euchre, Mrs. Roscoe Lewer, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Alice Woodman,

Bridge, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Dorsey Feehan, Mrs. A. Dolinich, Mrs. Loretta Nevill.

Pinochle, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. H. Heil, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mrs. Conrad Kirchner, Mrs. J. Trefinko, Mrs. B. Lauder, Mrs. William Tempany, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. Peter Mrs. C. L. Boyle, William Brandon, Goderstad, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. S. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, John Thomas.

Non-players, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. George Bensulock, Mrs. Edith Kloss, and Mrs. Walter Vozah. The dark Pekola. horse prize went to Mrs. John Bensulock.

JR. WOMEN PLAN RECEPTION

Plans for a Mother-Daughter re-Scally. ception to be held on June 7, were discussed at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club, held in the Legion rooms, Monday night. Miss Foxe, Marion O'Brien, John Connolly Anne Reilly was named as general and Thomas Hoolahan. chairman. Assisting her are: The Misses Eleanor Harris, Agnes Gun- ANNUAL SPRING SPORT DANCE derson, Helen Jurick, Wanda Knorr and Ann Chester.

A report of the annual spring last night. E. J. Heil was elected dance held last week was submitted dance at the Lutheran hall. Club



PALACE THEATRE 52 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL Roosevelt avenue. Saturday night. Perfect Talking Pictures SATURDAY-MAY 14TH Matinee and Night FIRST TIME IN NEW JERSEY Dorothy Revier--Forrest Stanley and MICKIE MCGUIRE Gold coins of \$2.50 each donated "SINS PAY DAY" were awarded to Thomas Price and Another Big Feature Harry Yetman. A basket of fruit BILL CODY AND ANDY SHUwas awarded to Mrs. M. Mahoney. FORD in Other prize winners were: "Dugan of the Bad-Euchre, Michael Mahoney, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, H. A. Conlon, lands" Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. A. McNally, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs .Thomas Larkin, Mrs. SUNDAY AND MONDAY Robert Dolan, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. May 15th and 16th Daniel McDonnell, Patrick Shea. Matinee-Sunday Bridge, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. If You Want B'g Excitement-William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. Mary Le SEE "The Final Edition" Pinochle, Louis Turner, C. Boyle, Charles Ginda, Joseph Williams, with. Mae Clarke & Pat O'Brien The Greatest Newspaper Story of the Year! O'Donnell, Fred Schein, E. J. Skef--Also-BIG COMEDY fington, Mrs. H. James, John Scally, Valentine Gleckner, A. Kish and J. "SHOPPING WITH WIFE" Fan-tan, Mrs. E. Donoghue, Thom-Travelogue - "DREAMWORLD" as Donoghue, John Menary, Mrs. Cartoon "THE CHAMP" Dennis Fitzgerald, George Reilly, Francis Koepfler, Thomas Price, John TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY May 17th and 18th Ahlering, Doris Connolly, Doris HENRY B. WALTHAL Non-players, Mrs. William Con-Reed Howes - Dorothy Revier nolly, Eleanor Donoghue, Joseph Czar, Marion Fitzgerald, Patrick "Anybody's Blonde" Excitement - Thrills - Action also A GREAT COMEDY "Torchy Turns The Trick" Tonight, the Senior Luther league KRAZY KAT CARTOON will hold its annual spring sport Curiosity-"Voice of Hollywood" Ansonia orchestra will furnish the THURSDAY AND FRIDAY music. Peter Trefinko is general May 19th and 20th BIG DOUBLE FEATURE A Great Story of the Sea NOAH BEERY - RICHARD CROMWELL & SALLY BLANE Shangmaid Love" BOB STEELE in Nevada Buckaroo and EPISODE No 2 of the Great Serial Story THE MYSTERY TROOPER DON'T MISS ONE CHAPTER Children 10c. Adults 25c. WHY PAY MORE?

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe

Claire Coughlin.

Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of State penal and correctional instithe charch, his topic being "Mary tutions, and soldiers' homes. At the Immaculate."

Sodality received communion in a progressive, humane, and effective body at 9 o'clock mass, afterward treatment of its state wards. attending a communion breakfast in the church.

The breakfast was served under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the church school, cheon held in the American Legion with Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William rooms at the borough hall. The Conran, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Ar- guests were seated around small thur McNally and Mrs. William tables accommodating four, with Coughlin in charge.

given by the Rev. Father Fagan, dish luncheon, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presprofessor at the Malvern Prepara- ident, took charge of the program. tory School at Malvern, Pa. Aims of Mrs. C. Sheridan, very capable treathe Sodality were discussed by the surer of the club, gave her annual speakers.

fler, vice president; Marion Coughlin, report will be given in this column secretary; Ruth Coughlin, treasurer; Catherine Conran, Phoebe Conran, Margaret Conran, Helen Foxe, Mary convention in Atlantic City, gave Furke, Margaret Walsh, Catherine their reports which will also appear O Brien, Helen Brechka.

zabeth Schein, Mary Winifred Ha- that even though several hundred gan. Lucy Fagan, Veronica Hagan, women left their husbands for a few Catherine Stellato, Josephine Sica, days to attend the convention, they Elizabeth Sita, Mary Hagan, Elvira still had them in mind while away Musco, Frances Aiuto, Rose Nadol- as evidenced by the following lines ski, Genevieve LeVan and Geraldine which were given at the Convention Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Van Deventer.

TO HOLD SUPPER AND DANCE Here's to our husbands,

At its meeting held last Friday We wish they were here night the Junior Slovak Social Club To address them. decided to hold a sauerkraut supper Just to tell them and dance on Sunday, June 5, at the How proud we are parish hall. Thomas D'Zurilla is the To possess them. chairman of the supper and Anne Glsavsky, chairman of music.

Alli Kalla and his ten-piece or- entitled "A Mother's Prayer." The chestra will furnish the music for musical part of the program was the balloon dance to be held by the ably furnished by Mrs. John Lunne, Carteret Reformed Juniors at the with Mrs .George Bracher at the morrow night.

Misses Marion Lawlor and Jane sion for physically handicapped persons, institutions for juvenile delin-

A sermon was given by the Rev. quency, State charitable institutions, present time New Jersey is outstand-Sunday morning members of the ing throughout the nation for its

Club reached their finale yesterday kindly communicate with her. afternoon with a Prosperity Luneach Director acting as hostess to An address on "Mothers' Day" was a table. After the delightful covered statement. Mrs. Nevill, in her re-At the breakfast were the Misses port, summed up the work done by Mary Filosa, president; Mary Koep- the club throughout the year. Her of May 23. A theatre party to be next week. Mrs. William Hagan and Mrs. T. J. Nevill, as delegates to the

in full later on in this column. Margaret Owens, Ann Reilly, Eli- Both brought out in their reports Dinner

CLUB HUSBANDS

God bless them.

You Truly."

citizens of tomerrow.

In observance of Mother's Day, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz recited a poem beth Sica tonight.

A card party for the benefit of its unemployed members will be held by Nathan Hale school auditorium to- piano: Mrs. Dunne sang "I Love the Hebrew Fraternity League at Odd Fellows hall Sunday night.

summer as occasion arises.

The club's employment bureau, with offices at the Borough hall and with Mrs. Joseph Wiseman as chairman, has placed several girls so far and is still open for business.

An umbrella which was left at the Borough Hall yesterday by one of the members is in the possession of The activities of the Woman's Mrs. T. J. Nevill. The loser will

HOSTESS TO HEBREW ADIES' AUXILIARY

Mrs. L. Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, entertained the members of the Ladies Auxillary, Congregation of Brotherhood of Israel, at her home Monday night. Plans were made to hold a public card party on the night After the business session, cards were played and refreshments were served. The guests were:

Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. I. Mausner, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. Abe Durst, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. dosh, Mrs. Harry Berson, Mrs. Harry Goz and Mrs. Sam Wexler.

are hopeful that the citizens of Carteret will continue to support this movement which is doing so much for the boys ot today, who are the

A meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will be held at the home of Miss Eliza-

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Speaking of Trees

The pioneer Arbor day state is Nebraska, where the observance began in 1872. Georgia was the first state to initiate forestry in vocational schools. More than 79,000,000 trees were planted in this country last year for reforestation. More oaks are planted along American streets and roadsides than any other variety.

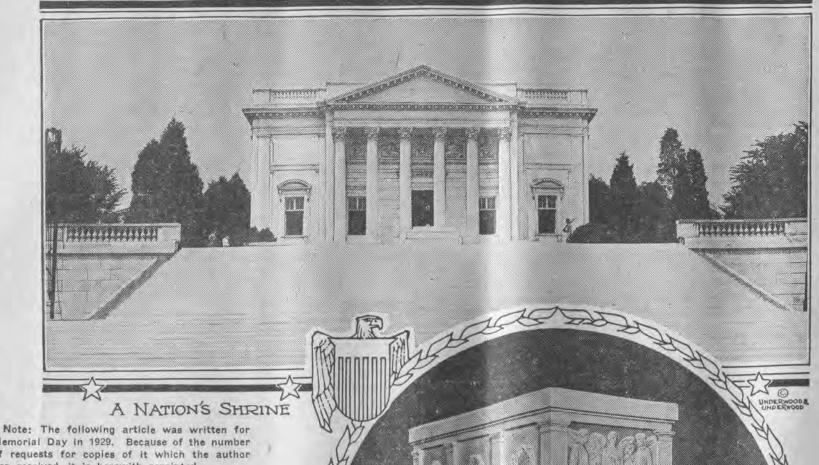
P. S. China's great floods are due in part to the lack of forests.



"You said it-Somebody's criticizing my work every day."



UNKNOWN SOLDIERS



Memorial Day in 1929. Because of the number of requests for copies of it which the author has received, it is herewith reprinted.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

E ENLISTED in one of the regiments of "expert riflemen" which the Continental Congress raised in the backwoods of Pennsylvania, and one fine morning in June, 1775, he marched gally away to help "throw Tommy Gage and his lobsterbacks out of Boston town." He followed Montgomery and Arnold to Quebec

and he starved and froze amid the snows of Canada that dreadful winter. He was one of the tattered remnants of that tragic expedition which finally staggered back homeward from its heroic but futile adventure.

Then, wearing the Continental Buff and Blue, he fought under Washington at Trenton and at Princeton, and in the summer of 1777 he was one of the picked men who went with Dan'l Morgan, "the Old Wagoner," to help repel Burgoyne's invasion of New York. At Saratoga the bayonet thrust of a Hessian grenadier struck him down.

What if the historians of the future were to call this conflict, whose din was now sounding faintly in his ears, one of "the fifteen decisive battles of the world"? What comfort was it to him to know-if he could have known-that he had been one of the pawns in the life-anddeath game of nation-making? For he was conscious only of the torture of thirst as his lifeblood ebbed swiftly away until death came at last to still his pleading cry of "Water! Water!" and to ease his pain-racked body.

A great monument now stands on this spot which once witnessed the "pomp and circumstance of war"-the surrender of a British army. But, nearby, the smooth, green sod gives no sign that the soil beneath holds the dust of a young Pennsylvania backwoodsman who had died in defense of American liberty. Who was he?

Just an Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution!

10 En. -T EFORE the ink was scarcely dry on the

A month later he was on an army transport that steamed through the Golden Gate into the broad Pacific. The next year he was one of a detachment which set out from a little Philippine village in pursuit of a party of Moro raiders.

There was a deathlike hush as they pushed on through the steaming heat of the jungle. A moment later its stillness was shattered by the sounds of men engaged in furious hand-to-hand combat-bayonet against bolo-a swarm of little brown men clawing at a group of swearing, desperately-struggling khaki-clad figures and at last bearing them down to earth by sheer force of numbers.

A few months later, back in the Colorado mining camp which clung precariously to the

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Spurns Using Car

James Melrose of York, England, who at ninety-nine directs large busi-Officer-Oh, can't 1? Then what ness interests, says he never will use an automobile.



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Music Calms the Deranged In the treatment of the insane pa- can't give a reason for not going to

tients at the Mercedes hospital in church. Buenos Aires, music has been found to be of great value in calming the disturbed minds and in giving the inmates something to occupy themselves with. Every opportunity has been given to cultivate any musical possibilities of the inmates. A band and orchestra have been organized for some time and solo performances both vocal and instrumental have

and drag yourself the day? Nervous-jumpy-irritable? It is the warning sign of constigation. Neglect may bring serious ailments. Take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and absolutely safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots. Use them tonight and bring back your pep-at all druggists.



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enlistment papers which made him a D private in the First infantry of the United States regular army, another boy, who had never before been beyond the confines of the rock-strewn acres of his New England birthplace, was on his way to the western frontier, there to serve in a lonely outpost called Fort Dearborn.

Here, it was as though he were on another planet, so far as communication with the world he had known was concerned. But somehow he managed to survive through the cold, desolate winters and the hot, fever-breeding summers amid the swamps along the Chicago river.

The summer of 1812 came and with it the news that we must fight Old England again. More alarming still, there was the threat of an Indian outbreak, for the oratory of Tecumseh. the great Shawnee, had been heard among the wild tribesmen throughout the Mississippi valley. Then a courier, speeding along the wilderness trail from Detroit, brought orders to evacuate Fort Dearborn.

One hot August day the retreat began. Southward along the sandy shores of Lake Michigan, Capt. Nathan Heald led his little army, all too few in numbers for its precarious task of safe convoy for the wagons where rode the women and children of the garrison. From out of the sandhills swooped the firece Pottawatomies. A short, desperate fight-and the Fort Dearborn massacre was history.

That night there was a hellish orgy in the Indian camp and the pitying stars looked down upon a writhing figure at the stake. What if this was one of the acts in the mighty drama called "the Winning of the West"? What if the future was to see one of the world's greatest cities rise on these sandy shores?

Could that knowledge have been recompense for the fiery agony of this New England lad above whose unmarked grave the hurrying feet of Chicago's millions beat an endless requiem today?

Who was he?

An Unknown Soldier of the War of 18121

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HOUGH some of his neighbors denounced

it as "an unholy war" into which President James K. Polk was leading the nation, a boy on a middle western farm was one of the first to respond when on May 13, 1846, the President called for 50,000 volunteers to drive the Mexican forces back across the Rio Grande.

So he was among those who landed with "Old Fuss and Feathers" Scott at Vera Cruz and started toward the City of Mexico. To his parents back in Ohio came cheerful letters rom the boy, telling of the rapid succession of victories won by the American army, assuring them that the war was almost over and that he would soon be home.

MONUMENT TO THE UNKNOWN CIVIL WAR DEAD

THE UNKNOWN

SOLDIER'S TOMB

He wrote such a letter the night before Scott's men stormed Chapultepec. After that his mother watched eagerly for the return of his father from the daily trip to the village store where he went to get the mail. But every time the father shook his head sadly.

Today in the environs of the City of Mexico there is a little cemetery in which stands a small granite shaft bearing these words: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, -collected by the country's orders, are here buried-750.'

And so this Unknown Soldier of the Mexican war sleeps among the seven hundred and fifty, far from his native land where flows "the Beautiful Ohio."

R R R

ORT SUMTER had been fired upon. In the A North a mighty chorus was swelling from thousands of young American throats: "We Are Coming, Father Abraham-" In the South the rollicking strains of "Dixie" were firing thousands of other young Americans to an almost religious ecstasy.

In the Upper Shenandoah valley of Virginia, a father was bidding goodby to his two sons. "Pray God, you two never meet in battle!" he said.

For one rode north to wear the Federal Blue under General Patterson. And the other rode south to become a member of Gen. Thomas J. Jackson's "Stonewall Brigade," Whether or not his prayer was answered, the father never knew. He never saw them again.

Perhaps in some Valhalla two warrior spirits reminisce of Chancellorsville and Antietam, of Manassas and of Malvern Hill, But there is no bitterness now in their tones as they call each other "Yank" and "Johnny Reb."

The crumbling dust which once housed these spirits rests under a great monument of roughhewn granite and polished marble in Arlington cemetery near Washington. On this' monu ment is an inscription which reads:

"Beneath this stone repose the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace."

M M Bat.

T WAS the spring of 1898. A Colorado miner, coming off the night shift, joined a group of his fellows gathered about one who held In his hands a Denver newspaper. One look at the screaming headlines told the story: "War With Spain."

rocky slope of the mountain, a band was playing incessantly "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." For the troop of "our boys" was home from the wars.

But out in the province of Sulu a rusted Krag-Jorgensen rifle and a webbed cartridge belt, already nearly hidden by the lush jungle vegetation, marked the last resting place of one who didn't come home-an Unknown Soldier of '98-'99.

Ra PEG.

TOVEMBER 11, 1922. In Arlington ceme tery a great throng stood with bared heads as a bugler blew "Taps" over a new white marble tomb in which had been placed the body of a dead warrior. Who was he?

No one can say. For his is the eternal mystery.

The lettering on his tomb betrays no word of his identity. It says simply: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

He is "The Unknown Soldier" of the World war,

He is the man "whom we have exalted out of humanity into sainthood."

Since that day ten years ago when they enshrined his dust in marble at Arlington and his spirit in the heart of America, men and women of every station in life have bowed their heads reverently in the presence of his last resting place. To it have come the great of other countries-the queen of a European royal house, princes, field marshals, lord admirals, statesmen. None has been too great to pay him homage.

Orators and poets have tried in all-too-inadequate words to pay fitting tribute to his memory. But the only real tribute to him is the unvoiced one in the hearts of his fellow-Americans. To them he has given Memorial day a new meaning. For on that day their thoughts turn to his tomb as the shrine upon which is offered America's tribute to her soldier dead, and more especially to the Unknown Soldiers of all her wars.

We cannot decorate their graves in accordance with the Memorial day custom, for they are scattered far and wide over the face of the globe. Some of them fell before Indian bullet and lance on the wind-swept plains of the Great West. Some of them died in China, in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico. Some of them "went west" on the battlefields of France and Belgium.

So in alien soil they keep their lonely "bivouac of the dead." and while we cannot pay them the same honors on Memorial day that we do to the others who gave their lives for their country, we can offer up to them our tribute of gratitude by remembering on that day what they did even though we do not know who they were, (C by Western Newspaper Union.)

been encouraged to the fullest extent. Renewed interest on the part of the performers has been aroused recently by broadcasting their programs. The performers were instantly spurred on to greater proficiency by the knowledge that their music was reaching their homes and friends outside. Many of the patients have learned to play with great skill and feeling.



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Rosamond's

Double Role

By JOHN BALL

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thing, but she wouldn't be interested

Sometimes, when Neil was alone,

the description given by gay Celia

formidable picture of a bookish girl

who was absent minded and didn't

care for dancing, he decided that

"Fair Rosamond" must lack a sense

of humor. Having made this decision,

fatal to any man's interest in any

woman no matter how fair she be,

Neil finally dismissed the hope of

meeting the eldest Miss Finch, and

became absorbed in his business of

manufacturing nuts and bolts, with

One afternoon when the fever of

spring was in the air and he could

not remain indoors harnessed to the

routine of a busy office, Neil got into

his car and rode out East avenue to

the country club. The Finch residence

was on East avenue and he had passed

Mrs, Finch and the younger girls in

occasional excursions into society,

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Doumer of France Assassinated-Massie Case Defendants Set Free by Gov. Judd-House Nearly Ruins the Economy Bill.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

teenth president of the French Republic, was shot in the head and back by a Russian while attending a benefit sale of books by war veterans, and died thirteen hours later, despite the efforts of France's best surgeons to save his life.

The assassin, severely beaten by the bystanders, told the police that he was Paul Gorguloff, a Cossack and a Russian Fascist, and that he killed M. Doumer "because France is aiding the bolsheviks to ruin my country." In a diary in his pocket was an entry recording in advance his bloody deed. The man's rambling talk and the lack of real motive led to the belief that he was insane. M. Doumer was only a figurehead in the French state and was a gentle, reserved old man who had no enemies. Of course there was effort to show that the assassination really was instigated by the Russian communists.

Gorguloff's wife was located in Monte Carlo where they had been living since their marriage last July. She said her husband was always kind, had no bolshevist friends and never attended communist meetings.

SWIFTLY and unexpectedly came the climax in the Massie case at Honolulu. Two days in advance of the time set for the passing of sentence on the four con-



the custody of a bail-Gov. Judd

iff, and this time having passed, the navy lieutenant, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fortescue, and Seamen Lord and Jones were set free. This procedure was in accord with an arrangement made by Governor Judd, Judge Davis and attorneys on both sides. The governor had been subjected to great pressure to pardon the defendants, and it was held that his action was in accord with the jury's recommendation of mercy.

Sentiment in Hawali was diverse, many of the natives being extremely dissatisfied with what they considered a miscarriage of justice, and most of the whites feeling that the governor should have pardoned the four outright, thus preserving their civil rights. In Washington the latter view seemed to prevail, several senators and representatives being outspoken in the matter. Congressman Summers of Texas introduced a bill granting the President power to pardon defendants in the territories, and before the action in Honolulu was known bills had been introduced in both houses for a congressional pardon for the four convicted. Also a petition for a pardon was signed by eighty members of congress and cabled to Governor Judd. Dispatches from Honolulu said It was likely the prosecution of the four remaining youths accused of attacking Mrs. Massie would now be dropped. The young woman had said she was ready to go to the stand against them and once more tell of her terrible experience. but Clarence Darrow, her attorney, advised her to come home with her family and forget all about it. The senate, without a record vote, passed a bill introduced by Senator Bingham under the terms of which a disagreement of a jury in a criminal case in the Hawaiian islands will not operate to acquit the defendants,

DAUL DOUMER, venerable thir- | cess of \$2,500 the house knocked out \$55,000,000 of the \$67,000,000 it was proposed to save on pay roll cost. The house also rejected savings on veterans' benefits estimated at more than \$48,000,000 and turned down the proposed consolidation of the War and Navy departments which the economy committee promised would save from

\$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. While administration leaders laid plans to salvage some of the wreckage on the schate floor, the appropriations committee was confronted with the task of revamping the shattered measure, Meantime, prospects of lengthy con-

tests over each side of the triangular problem of balancing the budget-taxation, reduction in appropriations and economy-cast a fresh shadow of doubt over probability of completing the necessary session work before June 10.

 $M^{\rm ARYLAND'S\ preferential\ primary}_{\rm was\ made\ interesting\ by\ the}$ contest for delegates between President Hoover and Dr. Joseph L France, the only avowed rival of Mr. Hoover for the

Republican Presidential nomination. Though France is a Marylander and was that state's senator a dozen years ago, he was turned down by the home folks, losing to Hoover by a sub-

stantial majority. This setback, however. a stop to Doctor J. I. France France's campaign. He will keep right on trying to corral delegates elsewhere and has engaged convention headquarters in a Chicago hotel. He is his own manager.

Baltimore voters paid more attention to the matter of repealing, so far as that city is concerned, Maryland's 200-year-old blue laws than to the Presidential choice. On this question they cast more than 142,000 ballots and the repeal was passed by a majority of 83,990.

CALIFORNIA Democrats dealt a rather severe blow to the aspirations of Governor Roosevelt, the

third within a short time. In the preferential primary they gave Speaker John N. Garner a plurality of more than 40,000 votes over the New Yorker. Al Smith came in third, some 75,-000 votes behind the Texan. Though Mr. Garner has not been an avowed candidate for the nomination, this makes him more than a favorite son n of th

BY a vote of 44 to 21 the senate passed the Hale bill for construction of all warships needed to bring the navy up to the tonnage limits of the Washington and London naval treaties. *********************** As the bill goes to the house it pro-

vides for modernizing five of the new-est American battleships, the construction of all new ships permitted this

N EIL LATIMER had met Celia Finch and Ethel, the youngest of country by treaty, and the replacement of over-age vessels. If all ships needed to bring the fleet up to treaty | that popular family, noted for its femlimits were laid down prior to 1936 inine pulchritude, but of Rosamond. the cost of the bill would be approxi- the efdest, he had only heard echoes mately 800 million dollars. If the fleet of her calm beauty. Men said she was were brought up to treaty strength a marble statue and that nothing could over a ten year period the cost would awaken her dreaming peace "My sister Rosamond?" Celia had approximate a billion dollars, an averrepeated one day. "She's the dearest

age of 100 millions a year. FOR about ten years there has been in any of this," she waved her fan at before congress, in one form or an- the room full of dancers.

other, a measure designed to make steady the value of the dollar. The other day the house, after brief con- came back to him, and disliking the sideration, passed such a bill, known as the Goldshorough bill, and turned it over to the senate, where it seems doomed to defeat by the Republican majority. The proponents of this measure say it will restore the purchasing power of the dollar and stabilize comnodity prices through the open mar-

ket operations and rediscount facilities of the federal reserve system. The bill declares it to be "the policy of the United States," that the average purchasing power of the dol-

lar based on the 1921-1929 level of commodity prices, "shall be restored and maintained by the control of the volume of credit and currency." It charges the federal reserve board, the federal reserve banks and secretary of the treasury with the duty of making effective this policy."

the shabby car driven by a middle-Opponents of the measure, who inaged colored man. The Finches were clude Secretary of the Treasury Mills, poor in this world's goods, but, as they say it is "a mandate to the federal recame of a good old family and had serve board to issue flat money," and many rich relatives, the fatherless "the greatest scheme of inflation ever proposed in any country." entertained occasionally.

SEVERAL highly important decisions were handed down by the United States Supreme court, One of them, read by Justice Benjamin Cardozo, rejected modification of

the packers' consent decree of 1920 to permit packers to deal at wholesale in groceries and other lines 60 50 not related to the packing-house industry. In January, 1931, the District of Columbia authorized the modification. Under

the Supreme court's ruling, the packers Justice Carwill be prohibited dozo from continuing in their present lines of business and must comply with the terms of the consent decree, which restricted their

activities exclusively to meat and other slaughter-house products. The tremendous business of the

acted illegally in barring negroes from

participating in the party's primaries.

The majority opinion, handed down by

Justice Cardozo, and concurred in by

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices

prescribe the requirements for party

President Hoover was upheld in his

controversy with the senate over the

case of his appointment of George

Otis Smith to the federal power com-

membership.

packers was emphasized by Justice Cardozo, who pointed out that the original decree was insisted on because of fear that the companies would otherwise be able to crush their smaller rivals. He said the packers were in a position today to do under the modified decree what was feared

BULGARIANS LIVE CLOSE TO NATURE

Mountain Ranges.

In the midst of Bulgaria's numerof villages are picturesquely tucked away in their folds, and dotted here and there on their undulating slopes. There is a striking difference between the character and psychology of the peasants living in these mountainous regions and those who dwell soll is usually of a poorer quality. their holdings are smaller, and their culture is on a lower plane.

Through centuries of hard toil, un- Writer Would Combine

der most adverse conditions, their material wants are most modest. In many ways they are almost self-supporting. Their dally food consists cheese of their own production, while as strawberries, blackberries, etc.,

cases shepherds and spend long pe- enough to reduce us to dumbness. riods roaming over the mountain valdumb friends is touching.

minds and their soul have for centuries been alive to the wonders and beauties of God's earth. They have unconsciously drunk deep from the cup of nature, which accounts for their sturdy build and healthy bodies,

Primitive Simplicity in the their souls simple and true, while their hearts have remained pure and gay as those of the children. Be cause these children of the mountain

ous mountain chains, a large number have not yet been penetrated by modern education, they have also not learned to conceal their feelings, nor to deceive themselves as to the nature of their feelings. On the contrary these simple, almost illiterate shepherds possess a deep sense of feeling, especially for right or wrong; on the plains near towns. Their mode they can also love or hate and act of life is at complete variance; the accordingly .- Bulgarian British Review.

Wanderers in the Home park at Hampton court are said to have been mainly of black bread, malk and starfled by hearing the gangs of workmen employed in renovating its the wild fruits of the mountains, such ditches and copses break into song. How far have we strayed from Merhelp to relieve this monotonous menu. rie England, when even highwaymen Their clothing is homespun. It is and hangmen sang at their work! made of coarse but most durable ma- We may well pine for a return to terial, the wool being taken from the days of Peachum and Macheath. their own sheep, and worked up into Today errand boys whistle, grooms cloth by the women folk. Generally hiss through their teeth and taxi speaking they are not tillers of the drivers groan, but only sailors, solsoil in the real sense of the word, diers on the march and Welsh minas they possess but scraggy patches | ers sing at their work. The rest of of fertile soil which the women folk us confine our singing to the privacy mainly cultivate for the personal of our baths. Behind locked doors needs of the family. The men folk we outsoar Chaliapin, but the presand the small boys are in many ence of one fellow creature is

sook the idea that work is a pen-

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Interesting Work

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Coworker-Oh, she spends too much time looking at the pictures on them .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Old Medical Idea

The famous Greek physician, Hippocrates, who died 2,200 years ago, advised the use of smoke, by inhalation and injection, in the case of cer-

Fair Enough

Mike-Look here, you're cheating. Pat-I am not. I had that ace long before the game began.

Set aside 15 per cent for the expenses you hadn't counted on.

door. A girl was standing with her back to him hanging out a snowy washing of clothes. She wore a pink sunbonnet, but he could see a couple of clothespins protruding from the depths of the bonnet. "Good morning," he said in his pleasant voice. "May I have a pail of water? My car-" he did not finish the sentence. He paused in dismay, for the clothespins were removed from the loveliest of lips and the face

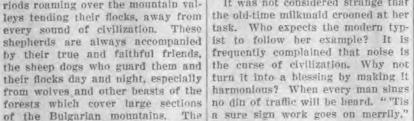
turned to his was never that of an ordinary maldservant. Such rare beauty could only belong to the sister of Celia and Ethel. She saw his embarrassment and smiled gravely.

"Water? Certainly," she said in a voice which made his pulses tingle. "If you will come to the house I will give you a pall; there is water in the garage, but you may as well fill the pail in the kitchen." She led the way into a great kitchen, immaculately clean, where an ancient colored woman, crinpled with rhequiatism, sat in a

family went around a great deal and the sheep dogs who guard them and the curse of civilization. Why not their flocks day and night, especially turn it into a blessing by making it tain diseases. Just as Neil reached the Finch res from wolves and other beasts of the harmonious? When every man sings idence he became aware that the maforests which cover large sections no din of traffic will be heard. "'Tis chine needed water. It was second of the Bulgarian mountains. The a sure sign work goes on merrily," shepherds love their dogs as their said Isaac Bickerstaff, "when folk thought to stop there and apply for a children and the care given to their sing at it." It is high time we forpail of water. People in Westville were always neighboriy and as there was no public garage thereabouts, Neil jumped out and hastened up the graveled drive and around to the back

But while their bodies have not in- ance to be performed in silence in a dulged in material luxuries, their black coat,

WHY DID A BABY STARVE ON THIS?



S TIRRED to anger by the antics of congress, President Hoover sent a special message harshly rebuking the lawmakers for their failure to balance the budget by establishing economies in the cost of government, His criticisms were directed especially at the Democratic-controlled lower house, but the senate, nominally controlled by the Republicans, also came in for a scolding.

Democratic leaders flew into a rage and accused the President of playing politics and of having no definite notions on economy and budget balancing. To this Mr. Hoover replied with a statement from the White House denying partisanship and setting forth his efforts against delay in balancing the budget and such "destructive leg Islation" as is involved in the house tax bill, the Goldsborough inflation measure and the proposals for enormous additional expenditures.

WHEN the house of representa-tives, disregarding the leadership of both parties, got through mauling the economy measure that was designed to contribute \$200,000,000 savings toward balancing the budget and handed it over to the senate as an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill, there wasn't much left of the product of the special economy committee. Indeed, it was about \$160,-000,000 short of the mark.

By limiting government pay reduction to 11 per cent of salaries in ex- weeks.

and insures campaign in his behalf. President Hoover was unopposed in sented.

the Republican primary and piled up a big vote.

In Alabama the slate of Democratic delegates instructed for Franklin D. Roosevelt beat the list of uninstructed delegates by about three to one. The New York governor also captured the South Dakota delegation. Republicans of the latter state favored a delega-Brandeis, Stone and Roberts, held that tion instructed for Hoover and also the party committee lacked this power voted to send Senator Peter Norbeck even though authorized by statute to back to the senate, defeating Harry F. Brownell of Sloux Falls.

F OR several years, at least, the people of the United States need read little if anything about AI Capone, for that eminent gentleman is now behind the bars of the fed-

eral penitentiary at Atlanta, serving a term of 11 years for income tax fraud. The United States Supreme Court curtly refused to review "Scarface's" case and his attorneys could devise nothing more to keep him out of the penitentiary. His

sentence, imposed by Al Capone Federal Judge Wilkerson, is ten years in Atlanta and one year in a county jail, besides a

fine of \$50,000. If Al behaves himself he may be free again in about seven and one-half years, but it is unlikely that he will ever again be a power in the world of gangsters.

On leaving Chicago, where he had been in jail for six months, Capone said, graciously, that he was not sore at anybody and that he hoped Chicago would be better off and the public clamor would be satisfied.

R EPRESENTATIVES of the Japa-nese and Chinese governments, propped up in their hospital beds, signed an agreement which ended

hostilities in the Shanghai area. A Japanese surgeon amputated the right leg of Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu soon after he signed the agreement. He was the most seriously hurt of the five highest Japanese officials who were wounded in a recent bomb-

The Japanese volunteered to start withdrawal of their troops at once "as the first step in the faithful execution of the agreement." Withdrawal is to be completed in about four

when the consent decree was entered. comfortable armchair by the fire. She Justices Butler and Van Devanter discroaked hoarse protests when the girl gave Neil a shining pail.

Ruling on a case from Texas, the "Please, be quiet, Aunt Heppy," court decided, 5 to 4, that the state chided the girl. Democratic executive committee had

"I am sorry to trouble you-I didn't know that I might be lotruding-1 am acquainted with Mrs. Finch and her daughters and-"

"You must be coming to dinner tonight, then," suggested the girl. "I recognized you at once-1 am Rosamond Finch," she held out a hand roughened with housework.

Nell took her hand, "May I stay a little while and be kitchen company?" he asked.

Rosamond looked deabtful. Then a wave of color invaded her fairness. "I shall be glad, Mr. Latimer, but you see it would embarrass mother and the girls if it were known-you see Heppy is crippled, so, as we cannot afford another maid, I come out and help. Heppy directs me and I love to cook-it gives the younger girls a chance to go about. I must fly around now because there is dinner to get. Can you mix mayonnaise?

Neil washed his hands and pushed butk his cuffs. 'If you will let me help you a little

Neil never forgot that hour spent in

Finch, with old Heppy nodding her

That night at the happy, informal

dinner party for which the Finches

were famous, waited on by the man

who drove the car, Neil saw Rosamond

again and she seemed another girl;

she had retreated into some cool grot-

to of thought, but his serious eyes,

with a hidden appeal to her sleeping

heart, brought her out, and gradually

During the weeks that followed Neil

learned more about the interesting

family of girls who maintained their

social position on a depleted income,

until there came a day when they had

to unpack Mrs. Finch's own wedding

dress and veil for Rosamond's bridal.

After all, the "eldest Miss Finch," who

had contentedly stayed at home in the

kitchen, was the first bride, and Aunt

Heppy, who had turned her into a fa-

mous cook, was almost as proud as

Neil himself as the bride came up the

he saw her coldness melt.

white-turbaned head approvingly.

WASHINGTON Cathedral on Mount St. Albans, the founda-I'll forswear any knowledge of you and tion stone of which was laid 25 years your dark flottings in this kitchen," ago, was opened for public worship on Thursday, Ascension day. the kitchen with 1syely Rosamond

The first service was held in the morning in the choir and sanctuary, the first portion of the main building to be completed, and was attended by the President and Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, whose tomb is in the

accede to the senate's request.

Bethlehem chapel. Bishops of the Episcopal church, other religious and lay leaders from all parts of the country and representatives of all ranks of official life in

Washington also gathered for the opening of the beautiful Gothic edifice, about one-third of which has been completed.

GASTON MEANS, one of the coun-try's most notorious characters, has become involved in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. He was arrested on charges by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh Mc-Lean, wife of the Washington publisher, that she had given him \$100,000 with which to purchase the return of the stolen child and that he had not accomplished that object and had re aisle. "She looks like a lovely statue,"

tained the money. There were a lot said some one that day. of queer angles to the affair and the Neil only smiled. He knew that beauthoritles had not reached the bottom neath the marble there was flame-had he not kissed his Galatea into life?

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mission. The case arose when, in December, 1930, the senate consented to Smith's appointment, then in January, 1931, requested the return of the nomination and voted to reconsider its vote of consent. During the interim, Smith had angered radical senators by dismissing certain power commission employees. The President refused to

IMPORTANT FOR BORO TO NOMINATE HERMANN

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For that reason many who have never taken any interest in government or primaries are apt to troop to the polls this year and see that the best possible candidates are nominated by both parties.

citizens all over the country to Washington has awakened the Conpenditures and worse.

The result of the horde of people do not care whether the house keeps past ten days in Washington is that, or able to pay its teachers, policemen not be Andres. to see where they can cut down.

In the primary race listed for the stantial citizen on the job. This ben-John J. Rafferty. Burke is replacing afford to lend money to Carteret un- the rank. Schein and D'Zurilla will Karcher the present Assemblyman der the circumstances. No commu- follow in that order with Baksa, Galon the Democratic slate. Of these nity can exist whose credit standing vanek and Thatcher eighth and ninth Carteret is naturally interested in cannot stand up. Elmer E. Brown, a local boy, who is | Hermann has put Carteret on a part of the local borough adminis- decent credit basis for the time be- boy and New Brunswick and has tration.

In the Democratic primaries for the community is to keep on that port and Roselle Park. Mayor of Carteret, Joseph A. Her- standing, now when everything is EAGLE A C. HOLD WEEKLY mann is the regular Democratic or- topsy-turvy, those who are interested ganization candidate. Hermann is a in saving the community will need man of long experience in public af- to get out regardless of prejudice, fairs. He is a solid citizen. He was likes or dislikes and keep the most meeting at their club-rooms on Lewis born in Carteret and knows its prob- experienced men at the head of the street, last Friday night. Reports lems.

rovernment

When he was formerly mayor Carteret was known all over the State everywhere regardless of politics. The debt of the town increased so If Carteret's credit becomes shaky

over the legal limit.

Carteret's budget got to be a joke. be worth the having.

other anticipated revenues. The sup- ever faced.

The set up that the Mayor and Council now has, with an auditor on CARTERET HIGH TO the job all the time, makes it impossible to mave any wholesale waste or graft without it showing up promptly. It is only this attitude that has kept Carteret afloat in these troublous times.

Hermann has long experience in of its six games played, will include public affairs; he is a solid citizen a four four-game home stand here and he was born here. He and his today against an inferior Woodvisits of hundreds of thousands of Council have given a splendid admin- bridge H. S. varsity. istration up to date.

The Blue and White will be seek-However, there are alway forces in ing its fourth victory and its second every community who want to live in a row. On Tuesday, Frank Andres first is the cutting down of public on others and who play on prejudices southpaw pitcher, twirled the locals expenses. They have made it plain at all time trying to benefit their to a 13-7 victory over Roselle Park, they will kick out of office those own pocketbooks. Naturally, people to break a two-game losing streak, who are going to make it harder for of this type are not interested in during which the McCarthy Clan the people to live and business to what government costs because the suffered reverses in jousts with a start up again through wasteful ex- more is spent the more they can get powerful Perth Amboy H. S. aggretheir hands on. These kind of people gation and New Brunswick High. McCarthy plans to shoot a southwho have been heard from in the or not, whether the town is bankrupt paw pitcher at the barons, but it will tioned.

Comba is the name and it will

Assembly without opposition on the efits its credit standing. They know Stutzke in the cleanup position. Democratic side is Elmer E. Brown they have no fly-by-night fellow in Stutzke is one of the most consistent of this place, John V. Burke and the Mayor's job and that they can hitters on the squad and is deserving P. M.

PLAY WOODBRIDGE

Carteret has lost to Irvington, Am-

ing at least against great odds. If

MEETING LAST FRIDAY

The Eagle A. C. held a rousing were made by the Athletics Commit-Th's goes not only for Carteret but tee and the sports manager spoke on

Washington the activities of the baseball team, the junction

game of the season here by trounrapidly that Carteret was almost or is destroyed there is nothing in cing Sabo's Ranch, 12-6. A seven run rally in the third inning was the deciding factor in the victory.

best for the losers. The score by inn

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tion and Primary Election. Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. October 18th, 1932—Third Regis-tration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November Sth, 1932-General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 9

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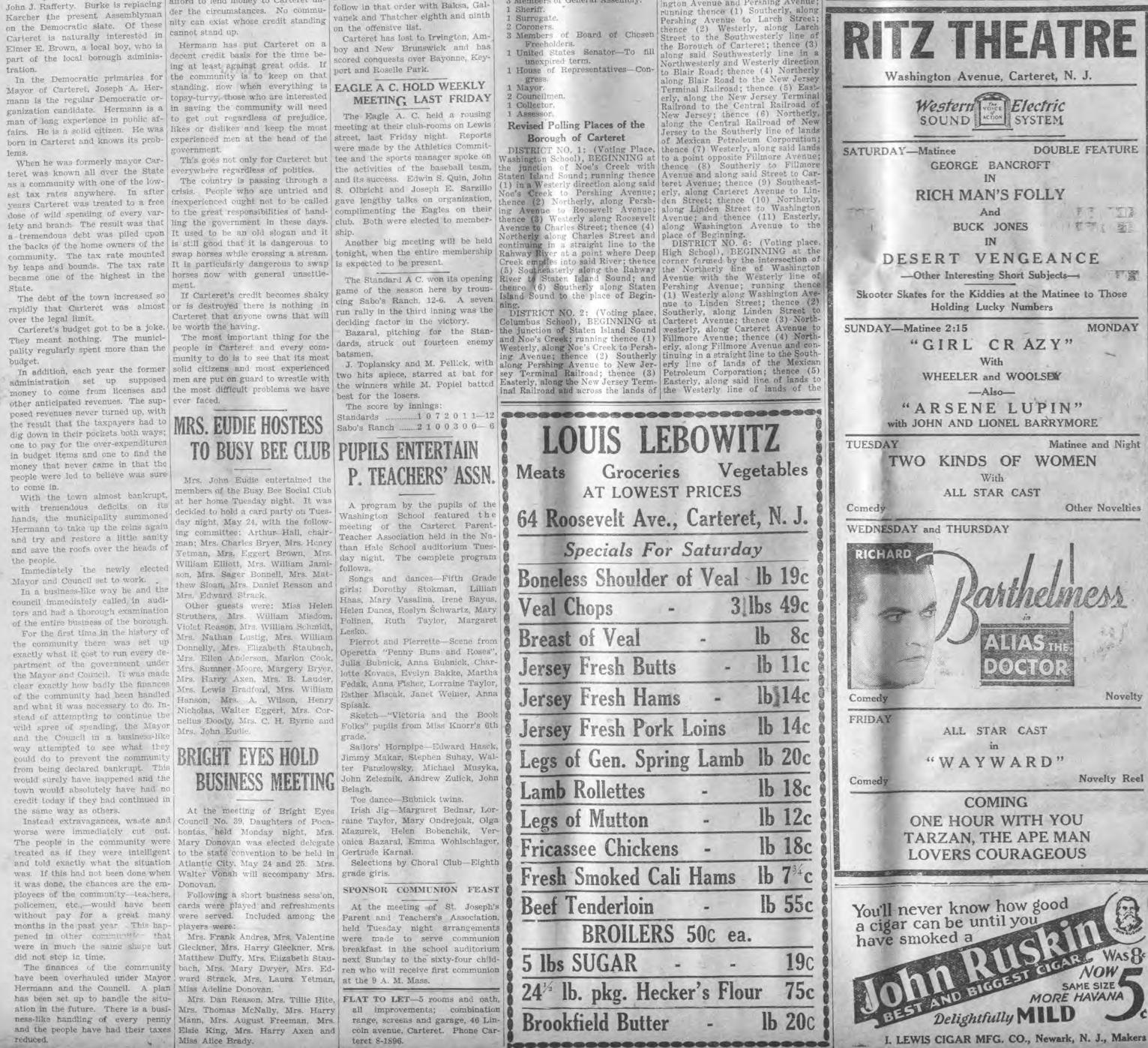
Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

who have been heath from heat from h to the place of Beginning. Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Wash-ington Avenue and Pershing Avenue;

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posed revenues never turned up, with the result that the taxpayers had to dig down in their pockets both ways; one to pay for the over-expenditures in budget items and one to find the money that never came in that the people were led to believe was sure With the town almost bankrupt, members of the Busy Bee Social Club to come in.

with tremendous deficits on its hands, the municipality summoned decided to hold a card party on Tues-Hermann to take up the reins again and try and restore a little sanity and save the roofs over the heads of the people.

Immediately the newly elected Mayor and Council set to work.

In a business-like way he and the council immediately called, in auditors and had a thorough examination of the entire business of the borough.

For the first time in the history of the community there was set up exactly what it cost to run every department of the government under the Mayor and Council. It was made clear exactly how badly the finances of the community had been handled and what it was necessary to do. Instead of attempting to continue the wild spree of spending, the Mayor and the Council in a business-like way attempted to see what they could do to prevent the community from being declared bankrupt. This would surely have happened and the town would absolutely have had no credit today if they had continued in the same way as others.

treated as if they were intelligent to the state convention to be held in Gertrude Karnai. and told exactly what the situation Atlantic City, May 24 and 25. Mrs. was. If this had not been done when Walter Vonah will accompany Mrs. grade girls. it was done, the chances are the em- Donovan. ployees of the community-teachers, Following a short business session, policemen, etc.,-would have been cards were played and refreshments At the meeting of St. Joseph's months in the past year . This hap- players were: did not step in time.

have been overhauled under Mayor, ward Strack, Mrs. Laura Yetman, at the 9 A. M. Mass. Hermann and the Council. A plan Miss Adeline Donovan. has been set up to handle the situ- Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. Tillie Hite, FLAT TO LET-5 rooms and oath, ation in the future. There is a busi- Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Harry ness-like handling of every penny Mann, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. and the people have had their taxes Elsie King, Mrs. Harry Axen and reduced.



Mrs. Edward Strack.

Mrs. John Eudie.

Miss Alice Brady.

BRIGH

Carteret that anyone owns that will

at her home Tuesday night. It was A program by the pupils of the Washington School featured the day night, May 24, with the followmeeting of the Carteret Parenting committee: Arthur Hall, chair-Teacher Association held in the Naman; Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Henry than Hale School auditorium Tues-Yetman, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. day night. The complete program William Elliott, Mrs. William Jamifollows. son, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Mat-Songs and dances-Fifth Grade thew Sloan, Mrs. Daniel Reason and

girls: Dorothy Stokman, Lillian Haas, Mary Vasalina, Irene Bayus, Other guests were: Miss Helen Helen Dancs, Roslyn Schwartz, Mary Struthers, Mrs. William Misdom, Polinen, Ruth Taylor, Margaret Violet Reason, Mrs. William Schmidt, Lesko.

Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. William Pierrot and Pierrette-Scene from Donnelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Operetta "Penny Buns and Roses", Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Marion Cook, Julia Bubnick, Anna Bubnick, Char-Mrs. Sumner Moore, Margery Bryer, lotte Kovacs, Evelyn Bakke, Martha Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. B. Lauder, Fedak, Anna Fisher, Lorraine Taylor, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. William Esther Miscak, Janet Weiner, Anna Hanson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Henry Spisak.

Nicholas, Walter Eggert, Mrs. Cor-Sketch-"Victoria and the Book nelius Doody, Mrs. C. H. Byrne and Folks" pupils from Miss Knorr's 6th grade.

Sailors' Hornpipe-Edward Hasek, Jimmy Makar, Stephen Suhay, Walter Panzlowsky, Michael Musyka, John Zeleznik, Andrew Zulick, John Belagh.

Toe dance-Bubnick twins.

Irish Jig-Margaret Bednar, Lor-At the meeting of Bright Eyes Instead extravagances, waste and Council No. 39, Daughters of Poca- raine Taylor, Mary Ondrejcak, Olga worse were immediately cut out. hontas, held Monday night, Mrs. Mazurek, Helen Bobenchik, Ver-The people in the community were Mary Donovan was elected delegate onica Bazaral, Emma Wohlschlager, Selections by Choral Club-Eighth

SPONSOR COMMUNION FEAST

without pay for a great many were served. Included among the Parent and Teachers's Association. held Tuesday night arrangements pened in other communication that Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Valentine were made to serve communion were in much the same shape but Gleckner, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. breakfast in the school auditorium Matthew Duffy, Mrs. Elizabeth Stau- next Sunday to the sixty-four child-The finances of the community bach, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Mrs. Ed- ren who will receive first communion

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