CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

## THREE CENTS

## HOMAGE PAID TO SOLDIER DEAD

## Orderly Parade and Exercises Wednesday.

Memorial Day was observed Wednesday with a parade followed by services under the auspices of the field is held on a charge of atrocious American Legion at the Borough Hall. The line of march of the parade was extended so as to include several streets in the Chrome section. In the line were firemen, boy scout troops 82 and 84, foreign Amercan clubs, children of the Polish Church and the St. Elias Greek Catholic Church, gold star mothers, borough officials, police the Legion and the V. F. W., and the Carteret Unit of saving Johnson's life by bandaging the Citizens Military Training Camp, the brass band and fife and drum corps of the fire companies.

Edwin Casey was master of ceremonies and the program opened with a roll call of the dead soldiers and sailors of Carteret, followed by the American Legion ritual, a salute by as Revealed Here a firing squad of eight men of the C. M. T. C. in charge of Sergt, Stephen Mortsea.

Talks were given by Casey for the Legion and Commander William Bishop, of the V. F. W., Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. Joseph H. Edgar, of New Brunswick, past State Commander of the Legion was the printhe gold star mothers.

poster contest.

The program closed with the raising of the flag from half staff while the brass band of Fire Company No 2 played "Star Spangled Banner."

## Local Woman's Club to Hold Thrift Sale

The Carteret Woman's Club will hold a public thrift sale next Friday Lyon. and Saturday, June 8 and 9, at 62 property. Mrs. Sam Harris is chairusable odd articles he wishes to dispose of may contribute them to the sale. Anything in the line of clothing, furniture, dishes, etc., will be Nelson after June 26. welcomed. If Mrs. Harris, whose telephone number is Carteret Pupils Take Part 8-1671-W, is notified she will see that in Pleasing Program ceeds raised will be used to help defray the cost of installing an audiotesting the hearing.

## DANCE RECITAL

-- recital is to be given by the pupils of Miss Gloria Bauerband at 7th. Al Ritter's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Mrs. Howard Burns. of 46 Atlantic street, will entertain the members of the A. O. H. auxiliary unit in her home Sunday night.

64 Roosevelt Ave.

594 Roosevelt Ave.

## Westfield Man Held for Atrocious Assault

John Johnson, 39 years old, colred, of 1 Warren street, is in the Perth Amboy General Hospital with thirty-four stitches in several bad wounds about the head and neck and a possible fracture of the skull, and Lemuel Howard, 29 years old, colored, of 625 Central avenue. Westassault and battery pending the outcome of Johnson's wounds.

The alleged attack took place in rooming house at 16 Bergen street, Saturday night. Howard, who is more than six feet tall, fled and was arrested later with the aid of Westfield police.

John Baskerville, colored, of Warren street, is credited by police with his wounds and taking him to the hospital. Baskerville nearly stripped himself to use his underwear for ban-

## New Racket Looms

What is believed to be a brand new racket came to light Saturday when Robert Witt, a farmer from Ringoes visited Carteret where he sells eggs, and related to Health Officer Frank Born, the hardships imposed by the government upon farmers who raise hogs. Witt said he recently sold 1300 pounds of pork cipal speaker and at the close of his at eight cents a pound, receiving \$104 address presented large bouquets to a day or two after the sale, Witt Miss D. Venook Among said. An alleged tax collector for the Mrs. Harry Gleckner, president of Federal Government came to him dethe Legion auxiliary, presented cash manding \$40 taxes on the sale. Witt awards to George Ceezmar, of the said he did not question the authority New Jersey College for Women will grammar grades and Michael Mas- of the collector and paid the amount hold its thirteenth annual commencekaly, of the high school, in the poppy demanded. Born said he would in-

## Granted Permission to Change Name

relson of 578 Roosevelt avenue, the seniors for degrees, which will be right to change his name to Morris conferred by President Robert C. Nelson was signed in Common Pleas Clothier. Court last Friday by Judge Adrian

Roosevelt avenue, in the Alex Lebow resented by Attorney Philip M. Bren- Venook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He set forth in his application David Venook, of 77 Lincoln avenue. Any resident who has any that he is known as Morris Nelson Senior week activities will begin

to most people. plicant may use the name of Morris address in the Elizabeth Rodman

able recital on the 30th of May in traditional planting of the evermeter in the schools in September. St. Joseph's School auditorium are greens. The senior luncheon will be An audiometer is an instrument for the following students: The Misses at noon Friday in Cooper Hall. Fri-Helen Bakos, Marguerite Dalton, day afternoon there will be a recital Helen Dalton, Joan Marie Bishop, at the music building and Friday Marie Spitzfaden, Mary Colton, night the graduating class will at-Claire Reilley, Lillian Coughlin, lend the senior ball. Juanita Gaudet, Elizabeth Dolan, the high school auditorium on June Eileen Kennedy, Helen Foxe, Eileen Sullivan, Anna Reisner, Marguerite Skeffington, Master Joseph Rocky and Master Warren Klose.

> tations made up an interesting and night in Pershing avenue and was varied programs.

> > Tel. 8-0311

Tel. 8-0303

#### DOWNWARD

Taking the country as a whole, over the past three months, business has been falling off. It is at best spotty. Here and there there has been a little freshening, but this is offset by slowing up in other

The Federal Government has spent billions of dollars in one way or another and this, of course, had its effect and acted as a stimulant for a time. Some seemed to feel this artificial stimulus is gradually wearing off. The Stock Exchange, which usually forecasts how business is going, has been steadily dropping and is generally lower than it was this time a year ago. Before the depression really got started the Stock Exchange burst wide open in October 1929. The depression began to be felt in 1929 and 1930 and more severely in 1931 and from

Things at the best are uncertain. Now is the time to play safe.

## **EXERCISES FEATURE** CLOSING OF N. J. C.

## Graduates.

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 31ment tomorrow, at the conclusion of Senior week activities, which inluncheon, the dean's reception, senior ball, the baccalaureate and other events. Dean Margaret T. Corwin An order granting Morris Katz- will present approximately 210

Among these who will receive baccalcureate dagrees at the commence-The applicant, who is 38, was rep- ment exercises is Miss Dorothy H.

Thursday morning, when President The order provides that the ap- Clothier delivered the baccalaureate Voorhees Chapel. This afternoon Dean Corwin will etertain at an outdoor reception on College Hall Campus. Class Day exercise will be held Those who took part in the enjoy- itorium and will be followed by the Dr. Richard Wexler

## THROWN FROM BICYCLE

Raymond Donnelly, 11 years old, of 152 High street, rode his bicycle into the car of Walter Konikewiecz, Piano solos, duets, songs and reci- of 592 Roosevelt avenue, Monday bruised on one wrist

## ENJOYING TRIP

Word received from Sol Sckler, prominent local radio and refrigerator dealer, indicates that he is having a fine trip. Very good sailing weather on the trip was reported.

## PLAYLET ENJOYED

"The Patchwork Quilt", a playlet, was recently presented by Miss E. C. Monahan. Among those in the cast were: Marie Rapp, Marion Olbricht, Elsie Rockman, Anne Magacs, Gladys Huber, Fred Woodhull, Emil Kovacs. Musical selections were rendered by John Connolly, accompanied by Charlotte Gavaletz.

## MISS SCHWARTZ HONORED

Miss Sylvia Schwartz, a 1932 graduate of Carteret High School, has been elected vice-president of the Curia Science Club, an honorary organization, at the New Jersey College for Women, where she is a Sophomore.

## Petrach Beer Garden

Will Be Open for Business SATURDAY, JUNE 2 1934

at 24 Edwin Street Refreshments Served ANDREW PETRACH Proprietor

## INMATE ARRESTED; SCHWARTZ SUSPECT

## Sent Ransom Notes to Isidore Schwartz.

Andrew William Daneko, 24 years old, a trusty at the N. J. State Reformatory, was placed under arrest as the result of his having picked up a dummy package supposed to contain \$40,000 ransom for Edward and Sigmund Schwartz, of Carteret, who have been missing since April 4th. The package was deposited near the Reformatory by Department of Justice agents following receipt by the Schwartz family of a note, or notes, demanding such a ransom and giving directions for its placing near the Reformatory.

It was learned, however, that the officials at work on the case do not believe that Daneko had anything to do with the disappearance of the two nen nor any connection with any NEW ROADMAPS OF gang or individual who may have known what became of them. They believe the trusty, knowing of the newspaper stories of the case," including reports that Isadore Copies May be Obtained Schwartz, father of Edward, is reputedly wealthy, had endeavored to capitalize the situation by sending the notes. The fact that he has for the year 1934 has been printed been an inmate of the institution for by the State Highway Commission a considerable period is thought to and is now ready for distribution. preclude any real connection with the

isappearance of the two men. Supt. Mark O. Kimberling, of the Schwartz family denied any knowledge of any ransom notes or the reason for the arrest of Daneko.

It was learned that Daneko, as a walls of the reformatory, handling time special marking has been given ushes and other whate material. A for State firsh and game preserves week or more ago a note, or notes, as well as State parks and forests. demanding \$40,000 ransom for Ed- County roads paved with concrete since the inception of the relief adward Schwartz and his consin, Sigreferred to the C partment of Jus- points. tice agents who had been working | on the case with the Middlesex Cox Prosecutor's Office

The notes gave directions for the ular trips outside the walls could picked it up and the Federal agents tion. who were in hiding nearby promptly

## Addresses Students

On Thursday, May 31, Dr. Richard Wexler, a graduate of the first class of Carteret High School, addressed the student body with especial attention to the Seniors, on the importance of the proper choice of a life work. The necessity for self-analyis, with a view to finding out one's apabilities, was stressed by Dr. Wexler, In his own profession, denistry, Dr. Wexler said many men are failures because they lack skill in the use of their hands. A little selfanalysis before-hand would have led them to choose some field for which hey were better adapted.

Dr. Wexler told something of the ife and work at the University of Tennsylvania, his Alma Mater, of the extra curricular activities that mee' very taste, and of the opportunities for hearing and seeing notable persons of the day.

Finally, he stressed the imporance of choosing, not the work that offers the greatest monetary gain, but that in which an individual will be the happ'est and most useful.

## TO SPEND TIME HERE

Edward Jones, a chief petty officer on the U.S. airplane carrier, Saraega, which arrived with the fleet, vesterday will visit his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, of the borough, durng the stay of the ship in port.

## SAVE MONEY 20% Less on Your

AUTO INSURANCE In a Reliable Company Payments arranged to suit any Pocketbook

You Can't Afford to be Without It at Our LOW RATE

GREENWALD 572 Roosevelt Ave-

or Call Carteret 8-1636

## CODES

Most of the businesses in the country are under codes.

While it is recognized that every individual business handles its employment and business relations separately and distinctly from any other company, the Government has set up codes for companies that are in the same business, establishing hours of work and other regulations in a general attempt to revive business and employment.

Due to tremendous businesses, all small businesses have not gotten under codes. A few of the small businesses for which codes were discussed such as barbers and other service trades has been recently abandoned.

# JERSEY HIGHWAYS

# Free of Charge.

New Jersey's improved road map

Copies may be obtained without charge by writing to A. Lee Grover, Secretary, State Highway Commisreformatory, refused to discuss the sion, State House Annex, Trenton, ase and referred all questions to the N. J. Applicants have been re-Federal agents. Members of the quested to sign their names and addresses plainly to insure mailing to proper destination.

Additions have been made to this cluded class day exercises, senior trusty, has been allowed outside the to the automobil'st. For the first year's issue to make it of greater aid have been brought out more promi- ministration in this State, he said It is advisable that publication of A flag marks the location of golf wide brain the square an an per-

courses and aviators will be aided sonal treatment of the relief probby the outline of an airplane for air. lem that he did in his home county the advertisement is accurate in all ports. Upon the reverse pages en- of Middlesex, clacing of the package near the re- larged maps are included for the formatory where Daneko, in his reg- metropolitan areas in both the no set dinerary for the State tour. filing application for renewal are adporthern and southern parts of the In many instances he will wait to vised that all licenses, with the one pick if up. Such a package was state and alreiews of New Jersey's meet with the local afficials at meet- exception hereinbefore stated, expire prepared and left recently. Daneko famous highways fill another sec- jugs they hold regularly for admin- on June 30th; that if license is not

The introduction, written by Gov- of mmunities. ernor A. Harry Moore, refers to the yet to be constructed.

In the drive to lessen road acci- sidered in determing that extent of dents the commission has illustrated relief to be given. table listing fatalities and stresses - Mr. Compton will also take the the injunction "Please Drive Care- opportunity to meet members of the fully," A chart of distances be- newly created County Advisory tween New Jersey municipalities, Committees, many of which have alcompiled by William T. Campbell, ready been appointed. The compermits of easy reference and the mittees are expected to be completely milline of counties by different colors organized in every county during the

tints illustrates the area of the 21 next week.

## Three Cornered Moon' Plays Before Many

The High School auditorium was filled nearly to capacity last Thurstay night when the comedy "The Three-Cornered Moon," was presented by the Hebrew Social Allance. In the cast were: Sylvia zielewski entertained a group of Fisher, Phillip Goz, Lester Sokler, friends at their home, Cards were Evelyn Weiss, Irving Daniels, Har- played and supper served. Among riet Lebow, Ernest Welss, Albert the guests were: Mrs. Walter Sak, car was recovered in South River. Jacoby and Anne Daniels. The pro- Mrs. Stanley Felszyk, Mrs. S. God- SEWING CIRCLE ENTERTAINED ceeds will be turned over to the He- lowska, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomczuk, brew Ladies' Aid Society for char- Frank Chlub and Walter Mil'k. itable purposes.

## ANNUAL BANQUET

Wendesday evening, June 6th, has been set by the Jun'or Woman's Club for their annual banquet to be held at the Riverview Tea Room in Rahway. The chairman of the affair is Miss Ruth Grohman.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin and daughters, Catherine and Ellen, visited relatives at Cape May.

ANY INFORMATION Pertaining to CANDA REALTY CO. See

BERNARD KAHN Representative for Canda Realty Co. 66 Atlantic Street

## Liquor License Applications Should Be Filed Immediately

# ALL PARTS OF STATE

## Will Also Visit Larger Municipalities.

NEWARK, May 31-With the inention of getting a personal insight into the present rel'ef situation in every part of the State, Lewis Compton, State ERA director, today announced his intention to visit every county relief headquarters and many of the larger local relief offices.

While Mr. Compton is well acquainted with local and county ERA procedure, by virtue of the fact he had served as a county relief head

LEWIS COMPTON

CAN REGISTER PUPILS

school for the first time in Septem-

ENJOY CARDS

Notice

Pershing avenue.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Mod-

The following letter has been rereived by the Editor of The Carteret News regarding the renewal of licenses. The letter was sent out from the Office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 744 Broad street, Newark, of which Frederick Burnett, is Commissioner. NOTICE

All licenses, except Seasonal Retail Consumption Licenses, expire June 30th, 1934.

The statute provides that all licenses shall be for a term of one (1) year beginning July 1st, of each year. Each licensee, therefore, must, prior to July 1st, file a new application. The same procedure is necessary as was required to obtain the present cense.

It is highly advisable that all applicants for liquor licenses apply for renewals at earliest moment. The same procedure must be followed as was necessary originally except that dvertisement, investigation and nearings must precede and not follow issuance of the license. All this requires time. For instance, the hearing on objections which may come in from the newspaper advertisement cannot be held until after the publication is completed. Dilatory applicants to whom the new licenses have not actually been issued by June 30th will have to stop selling.

The rules for and the required form of publication are approximately the same as previously.

Temporary licenses are no longer permissable, so it will be necessary to complete advertisement, investigation, hearing (when necessary), and all other requisites in advance of issuance of license. Federal Special ones must be procured.

mand, was received by a member of nently by parallel lines of red and that he is particularly anxious to Notice of Intention tark comethe Schwartz family and promptly black ink circles show the rond- personally most the field forces, so mately. A surprisingly large numthat he may mak an on a state per of traggluetties h ve developed Applicants should make certain that

> respects and complies with the rules. The new relief director will have Licensees who do not contemplate istrative purposes in their respective renewed, the sale of alcoholic beverages must cease; that application trastic reduction made in expendi- Compton will impress his relief aides sioner for a Special Permit in order ures by the Highway Commission, with the absolute necessity for fol- to dispose of stock on hand after but points out that there are 400 lowing closely the established ERA that date; that to operate without a miles of the legislated State system policy that the actual need of citi- license is a violation of the law; that zens must be the only factor can will be enforced.

> > FREDERICK T. BURNETT. Commissioner

## Large Dog's Skeleton Causes Excitement

Two boys' exciting tale that they had found a human skeleton in the East Rahway section near a pond recently, was shattered by the police, On Monday, June 4th, the Primary whose investigation showed the Schools will be open for the regis- skeleton was that of a large dog. The tration of pupils who are to enter find created a lot of interest, giving rise to many rumors of the solution ber. Registrations may be made of murder mysteries, until the police any time during the next two weeks. returned from their investigation.

## STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A Chevrolet sedan belonging to Rudolph Desimone, of 3 Washington avenue, was stolen Saturday night from a carnival in Hopelawn. The

The Radio Sewing Circle was reently entertained by Mrs. T. W. Moss of Pershing avenue at herhome. Her guests included; Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. John Richardson, The Real Estate and Insurance of- Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. John Reed, fice of Charles Ohlott has moved Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. August from 591 Roosevelt avenue to 335 Kestenbader, Mrs. Walter Venah and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.

#### BEER! PORTER! ALE!

Buy Beer from Your Local Distributor

Kreuger's Finest-Kreuger's Kent Ale-Kreuger's Porter-Feigenspan P. O. N. Light or dark; also Porter and Ale-Ballentine's Export; also Ale-New York's Famous Lion Pilsner Beer-Bohemia Light and Dark Beer.

The Price of All Beer is \$2.00 per Case-Except Krueger's at \$2.25 All Leading Beer, Ale or Porter will be Delivered Free of Charge

Just Call CARTERET 8-0482 LOUIS B. NAGY FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

AND BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Carteret, N. J. 99 Roosevelt Avenue

Brookfield Butter at a Very Low Price All You Want

LOUIS LEBOWITZ

BUTCHER and GROCER

WHERE YOU CAN GET BEST QUALITY FOR LESS

COST THAN ANYWHERE ELSE

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 21c.

Boneless Lamb Chops, lb. ......34c.

Prime Ribs of Beef, lb. 19c.

Leg or Rump of Veal, lb. ......16c.

Veal Chops, lb. 14c.

Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens, lb. 27c.

5 to 6 Pound Average

Fresh Killed Fricasee Chickens, lb. ...... 18c.

Five Pounds Sugar \_\_\_\_\_23c.

Fresh Rhubarb, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_\_ 5c.

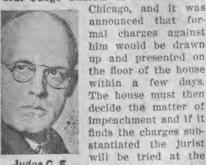
Fresh Radishes, 3 bunches ...... 5c.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Committee Votes to Impeach Judge Woodward-Troops Suppress Labor Riots in Two States-Chicago's Fair Reopened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

for Impeachment action against Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of



Judge C. E

up and presented on the floor of the house within a few days. The house must then decide the matter of impeachment and if It finds the charges substantiated the jurist will be tried at the bar of the senate, According to reports in Washington, flagrant nepotism was to

be the major charge against Judge Woodward, this being based on evidence showing he appointed the law firm of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson to many lucrative attorneyships in bankruptcy and equity receivership cases; that his son, Harold, was employed by this firm, and that Harold's compensation was raised from about \$2,000 to \$13,000 a year soon after Judge Woodward began making those appoint-

The vote in the committee was nonpartisan. Three members were absent, Eleven Democrats and four Republicans voted for impeachment. Of the five casting their ballots against impeachment four were Republicans, one was a Democrat.

L that state troops were mobilized that state troops were mobilized. in Minneapolis and in Toledo, Ohio, and despite the presence of soldiers there was a great deal of rioting and violence. In Minneapolis the striking feamsters and building tradesmen rejected an order of the regional labor Board to end the strike immediately and insisted on fighting to a finish. The employers had accepted the labor board's terms. Governor Olson had brought 3,700 men of the National Guard to the city. In the midst of the disorder on the streets, Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker was arrested for inciting violence and was found guilty, being given the choice of ten days' confinement in the workhouse or A \$50 fine.

Toledo's battle centered about the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite company in which 1,800 non-striking employees had been besieged for fifteen hours by a great mob of riotous strikers and frequently fired upon by snipers on the roofs of nearby buildings. The windows of the plant were all broken by stones, and torches thrown through them started many fires. The police used tear gas bombs but were roughly handled by the mobs, so six companies of state troops were called out and they, marching with fixed bayonets, scattered the strikers and released the imprisoned employ-

Later the strikers and their friends gathered again and fought furiously with the troops, showering them with bricks and paving stones. Dozens of soldiers were injured and finally the exasperated guardsmen fired on the mobs, two rioters being killed and many wounded. Tear gas and the more powerful "knockout" gas were

freely used by both sides. Charles P. Taft, son of the late President, was sent from Washington to Toledo as special mediator for the national labor board of the NRA.

S NATOR ROBINSON, majority leader, heard rumors that some senators were planning a filibuster for the purpose of killing the administra-

tion's tariff bargaining bill. He said he was ready to squelch any such scheme by prolonging the daily sessions of the senate. "If that is the intention we will meet at 10 a. m, and stay until 8 p. m.," he said. "And, if that doesn't work, we'll come here at 9



same hour in the evening." The house, after two days of work, passed the administration's industry loan bill and sent it back to the senate. The senate had approved a bill fixing the maximum total RFC five-year loans at \$250,000,000 and limiting the amount the twelve federal reserve banks could advance to \$280,000,000.

But the house discarded the senate

Investigating Effect That Beaver Dams

Preliminary examinations by the | to the headwaters for spawning pur-

scientists tend toward condemnation poses, but that it will drop over going

of beavers' presence on trout streams | down stream. So this doesn't let the

If good fishing is to be maintained, female trout get back to its spawning

and the acceptance of this only means | beds once it passes a dam, and that

that a hundred thousand fishermen is bad for the natural reproduction of

will be clamoring for beaver hides, trout. It has been discovered also

says a writer in the Detroit News. | that the backwaters of a beaver dam

So far the investigators have found create good fishing for two or three

that a trout won't jump over a beaver | years, and then the sport disappears

FIFTEEN of twenty members of the increase the RFC total to \$300,000,000 and cut the reserve bank maximum to and cut the reserve bank maximum to \$140,000,000. The differences were to be adjusted in conference.

> CLARENCE DARROW'S report on the NRA, submitted some time ago to President Roesevelt, has been made public, and in the main it was just what was expected from the Chicago lawyer and his colleagues. It analyzed eight of the more important codes and found that seven of them foster monopolies, help big business and do a lot toward putting small concerns out of business. These seven codes are: Electrical manufacturing, footwear division, rubber manufacturing, motion pictures, retail solid fuel, steel, ice, and bituminous coal. The report found no monopolistic features in the cleaners and dyers' code.

Administrator Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald R. Richberg, had been given the report previously for the purpose of composing a reply to it. This they did, to the extent of 50,000 vigorous words. They answered all the Darrow charges and asserted the report was "superficial," "intemperate," 'inaccurate," "prejudiced," "one sided," "inconsistent," "nonsensical," "Insupportable," "false," and "anarchistic."

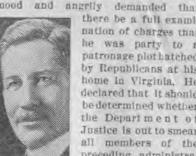
Darrow came back with a caustic answer that drew further violent language from the NRA chiefs, and the battle then became general. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, a supporter of Darrow's views, spoke for hours in the senate, demanding that congress stay in session until

the existing "abuses" are corrected. Next came a bitter attack from or ganized labor, asserting that the Darrow board's report was "a disservice to the nation and its citizens in a time of great economic stress.

A row broke out in the Darrow group that left several members not on speaking terms with one another. William O. Thompson, a member of the board, accused Lowell Mason, the board's counsel, of tampering with the records, and Mason's one-time connection with the Insull interests was brought up.

Darrow and General Johnson, strangely enough, took a social ride to Mount Vernon in the administrator's car, but seemingly all they talked about was history and religion.

PAT HURLEY, former secretary of war, appeared before the senate civil service committee in a warlike mood and angrily demanded that



Patrick J.

home in Virginia, He declared that It should be determined whether the Department of Justice is out to smear all members of the preceding administration or whether A. V. Dalrymple, the special

nation of charges that

he was party to a

patronage plot hatched

by Republicans at his

Hurley assistant attorney general who made the charges, is "just an irresponsible falsifier in charge of the wooden pistol section of the Department of Justice,"

Mr. Dalrymple read to the committee letters from C. W. Broom and Lee Shannon, who told the Justice department assistant that persons whom they declined to name had informed them of the meeting at Hurley's home, where prominent Republicans were alleged to have planned how they could hold on to patronage jobs despite the change in administration. Dalrymple denied that he had made the charges himself.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told congress what kind of silver bill he was willing to accept-the compromise explained in this column recently -and such a measure was promptly Introduced by Senator Key Pittman. Some members of the silver bloc were far from satisfied with the bill, but there was every indication that it would be passed before the end of the session, the senators from the silver states accepting it in lieu of anything better from their point of view. If they sought to defeat it the probable result would be a long fight and no silver bill whatever. The bill really leaves to the discretion of the President the making of silver a part of the monetary system and the stabilization of its price.

CHICAGO'S exposition, A Century of Progress, was reopened for another summer with a big military provisions and inserted its own, which | parade and much ceremony. The fair

has been reconstructed and redecor ated and is a bigger and better exposition this year than the one that called forth so much enthusiastic praise in 1933. The best of the former exhibits and features have been retained, but many new ones have been added and everything has been brought up to date. There are 12 new foreign villages for the edification and amusement of visitors; the Chicago and De troit symphony orchestras will give long series of fine concerts; the scientific and manufacturers' exhibits have been vastly improved and enlarged; the "Midway," bettered in various ways, has been moved to the lake front of the island; and the entire exposition is resplendent with new

IF REPORTS from Pelping are true, the Japanese have perpetrated another outrage on the helpless Chinese in Manchukuo. The story is that Chinese farmers in the southeastern part of the puppet state refused to give up their arms on demand of the Japanese troops and that as a result army planes bombed twenty farm villages, killing a thousand persons, injuring hundreds of others and destroying all the homes.

colors and new lighting.

CONSTITUTIONAL government has been discarded by another European nation. In a bloodless coup d'etat the Bulgarian army took control of



King Boris either sponsored the movement or quietly yielded to it. He promptly signed about thirty decrees that were prepared in advance, dissolving the partiament and putting the new government in power, with Kimon Guero-

guieff as premier. Members of the former government and several other persons were arrested. Not only in Sofia, the capital. but throughout the country the military lenders were in control.

The program of the new government was set forth in a long manifesto calling for the creation of a disciplined, orderly state. The principal alterations in the structure of the government include a sharply reduced membership in the legislature, which is to be under firm control of the administration, a reduction in number of the country's political subdivisions, a general weeding out of municipal and provincial authorities, and an intensification of attention upon the interests of villages and rural

Boris, the forty-year-old king, may be relegated to a position of comparative unimportance, as was the king of Italy by Mussolini and his Fascists. But Boris is known as a good fighter and perhaps he can keep himself at the head of his people in fact as well

FOR more than thirty years the radical La Folletteltes of Wisconsin have been operating as Republicans and under that label have competed,

often with success. for control of the state. Now this is to be changed. With the aid of delegates from labor and farm orlowers of Senator La Follette, assembled In convention in Fond du Lac, formed a new party and named it the Progressive party. No statement of prin-

ciples was made, all



Senator La Follette attempts to bring one forth being

squelched. Senator La Follette kept in the background until questions of organization were settled. With the party name decided, the senator came into the picture with a prepared speech.

The period called Republican prosperity, he said, had culminated in the collapse of the country's economic life. 'The disaster of 1929 and the acute distress and suffering of the American people that followed were made possible by the betrayal of the people's trust by men in both parties, controlled through their party organizations by privileged interests."

A few hours later a state central committee was formed, with former Gov. Philip La Follette as its chairman, and in Milwaukee it began mapping out the campaign for the autumn congressional and state elections,

A PPROXIMATELY \$8,000,000 dams age was done by a conflagration in Chicago that was described as the worst that city had experienced since the great fire of 1871. It started in the Union Stock Yards, familiar to all visitors to the city, and within a few hours had swept over an area equivalent to about eight city blocks. The flames also leaped across Halsted street, destroying many shops and residences. Happily only one human life was lost, though the injured, mostly firemen, numbered some 1,100. As the stock pens were comparatively empty over the week-end, the loss of live

#### stock was restricted. ters are generally unfit to eat. "Beaver dams," the report says, Have on Streams Where the Trout Lives

"have a very definite influence on the chemical conditions of the water in a stream and frequently cause stagnation, and trout taken from such water could not be eaten. All of the streams surveyed so far possessed a large amount of fermenting and decaying

If future findings are along the same line, the beaver will join the ranks of the otter, Great Blue beron, water 🦥 m that obstructs its free passage | and the trout taken from such still wa | snake and fish duck as enemies to tion

## Railroads Prepare to Meet New Competition

only about 2,000 were west of the

Mississippi. It was not until February

22, 1863, that sod was turned for the

first transcontinental line, on the Pa-

cific end at Sacramento. Not until

December 2 of the same year did work

and after 225 miles of overlapping line

had been built, an agreement was

reached whereby the two companies

joined forces, and the gold spike which

tied together the East and West was

driven at Promontory, Utah (west of

"The railroads, indeed, constitute

the key that unlocked the treasure-

house of American resources. The

story of the nation's rise to greatness

and power is an account of a succes-

Push Back Frontiers.

stopped at the Blue Ridge mountains,

The turnpike and the canal finally

pierced these heights and let it move

on to the Alleghenies. These became

an isolating influence that held the

pioneers in the eastern half of the

Mississippl valley almost a separate

people from those on the Atlantic sea-

our people thought that it was useless

to build railroads through western

Minnesota and the Dakotas, arguing

that the region was a desert in sum-

mer and a wilderness of snow in win-

ter. It took Custer's campaign against

"At the beginning the frontier

"Six years later, after many delays

begin in the Mississippi valley.

Corinne), on May 10, 1869.

sion of frontiers

tion was concerned.

## Seek Traffic Lost to Buses, Planes and Autos.

Washington.-Railroads, out to recapture passenger traffic lost to buses, airplanes and private motor cars, are emphasizing speed, beauty and comfort in developing radically different types of train equipment, geared to present-day needs.

Two Western lines have produced stream line trains, one of which recently attained 104 miles per hour ou a test run. Hundreds of thousands of persons, including the President of the United States, displayed "boyish enthusiasm" in these lightly-built, motor-driver trains wherever they have been on exhibition.

"Other enterprising railroads are trying to entice riders through electrification, automatic train-control, airconditioning, and the use of motor coaches and 'rail-mobiles,' " says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "This summer American railroads are adding 700 air-cooled passenger and dining cars, doubling the number now in operation,

"Night Club" Cars.

"A New England railroad is building 'turtle-back' day coaches with ovalized bottoms and all moldings eliminated to cut air resistance, 'Night club' cars, with hostesses and music, made their appearance on Florida trains last winter, and pullmans composed entirely of individual bedrooms are now in general use. One Western road is using green window glass in club cars making desert runs, to cut down light glare and give a 'cooling' effect. Indirect lighting, reclining seats in day coaches, and radios are also making their appearance.

"The history of railroad transportation in the United States is a story of amazing development. At the out break of the Civil war the country had less than 31,000 miles of line, of which

#### Cowboy Sorry He Tried to Lasso Hawk on Rail

Dewet, Texas.-It will be a long time before Zelma O'Neill, farmer-cowboy of this community, again tackles a hawk. He is laid up at his home because of an encounter he had recently with one of these birds.

While riding through his pasture, O'Neill saw a hawk on a fence post and decided to rope the bird. Unwinding his reata he threw the loop and caught the hawk by one of its legs. This was the signal for a desperate battle in which O'Neill came out very much the loser. The hawk flew at him, fastening one of its long, sharp claws into the man's knee and the other into the horse's neck. The horse plunged In terror and agony and O'Nelli fell off. The horse kicked him on the other

The hawk still clung to him, having in the meantime loosened the rope from its leg. The bird clawed great gashes upon the man's body and this pain, together with that caused by the kick from the horse, made him unconscious. When he revived the horse and hawk had disappeared. He managed to drag himself home where his wife put him to bed.

## Remains of Early Race

Are Found in Tennessee Washington,-Excavations of Indian

mounds on the Shiloh battlefield in southern Tennessee, being made by Smithsonian Institution, already have revealed an old temple, about 30 smaller buildings and about 30 skeletons.

The mound group is located at the crest of a bluff, overlooking the Tennessee river. On three sides it is invulnerable to attack because of sheer cliffs. On the fourth there is a slow Incline, with evidences of an ancient palisade fence.

Dr. Frank Roberts, ethnologist, believes it was built by the proto-Muskhogean race, a highly cultured people who populated the Gulf states when the white men arrived.

### Cyclist Finds Africans Just Ordinary Folks

Washington.-African tribesmen are ordinary folks who work every day and enjoy a good joke, according to James C. Wilson, former college instructor Wilson, who motorcycled 3,000 miles

across Africa, declared he saw no savages and few wild animals. "It is time," he said, "that some

one told the truth about the Africans. They are just like people all over the world. When you get to know them, they are just like neighbors."

Among Wilson's trophles is a drum hollowed from a tree trunk, and wool blankets woven and embroidered by

#### Guillotiner of 300 Will Retire, Rich Marseilles, France. - Anatole

Deibler, the national executioner, guillotined his three hundredth criminal at dawn recently, a post office robber, Camille Maucher.

Deibler, who is paid 7,500 francs (about \$500) for each guillotining, said he was preparing to retire soon with a comfortable fortune. Meanwhile, he said, he was rushing to completion his invention of a new "fool-proof" guillotine. He refused to divulge its specifications.

BY EMILY POST Author of "ETIQUETTE." "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE: VALUES FAR ABOVE MONEY DEAR Mrs. Post: We are in out a great deal, and why, I do know, because we have so far not be able to return anything. We do so

Good Taste Today

candy, or sometimes flowers, and

book to people we know like these p

ticular things, but outside of that

can't return their dinner, week end a

theater invitations. Ought we in a

accepting those? Oh, if only we by

Answer: One need never return |

vitation for invitation. The only it

that matters is to show our appre-

tion of the kindness shown us in

best way we can. In other words,

the book, candy, flowers, or by thin

which are often more valuable th

things costing merely money. Nor

if at all necessary to feel that you a

unable to give a party. Remem

that a young couple living in a sin

room, which has a folding sofa-bed.

that the room can be made into

semblance of a sitting room, can pr

fectly well ask friends they care

(after all, others are of small im

tance) to come to their "home-in

Where people do things with me

est hospitality, and fail, it is not i

cause of their stinted means, but

cause they entirely overlook the fi

damental fact that the success of

party is far more dependent upon u

spirit of hospitality-actually the sp

ishness of provision.

t of friendliness-than it is upon is

Would you know the real secret

successful party giving? It has not

thing in the world to do with mon

It is simply the gift of never outgra

ing a child's imagination. In off

words, the spirit of "let's pretend" th

enters into the play of all children

of this hospitality, unless you can

light to have the friends you like sha

it be given in a palace with rows

lackeys and a ton of choicest vland

will be but a beavy procession of or

richly laden minutes. Whereas, if the

enthusiasm of your welcome spri

from innate friendliness-from joy

furthering the delight of good felk

ship beneath your own roof-you neo

your festival, your party-even the

Unless you can enter into the spl

costing time and thought and ne

more money!

next American minister to Ireland. home, Uplands, is the scene of many official dinners.

the Indians to persuade the public that the Northern Pacific extension beyond the Mississippi, at St. Paul, could be kept open more than five months a

board until the railroad builders' faith removed these mountains, as far as the flow of commerce and communica-"In turn the Mississippl river became the frontier. What was the good of the land west of the Father of rail connections admirably fitted for the movement of men and munitions. Waters if that stream remained un-

"In Europe the history of railway "Even as late as the early eighties construction has been that of roads laid down to meet the demands of traffic already there. In this country tens of thousands of miles of line have been built through virgin territory, which it was hoped would grow up to their facilities."

## MAY BE A DIPLOMAT



According to reports in Washington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman may be the She is a prominent Democrat and her

"During the Civil war the South had much less than a third of the nation's railways. These linked up distant communities rather than industrial centers. Comparatively few of them were strategic, whereas the North had

## Gives Real Facts About Life in Russia

#### Writer Paints Ghastly Picture of Soviet Republic.

New York,-Eugene Lyons, American correspondent in Russia for six years, brings back a picture of life in the Soviet republic that contradicts the statements of American social planners who point to Russia as an example of successful planning, and contented regimentation. In the Cosmopolitan, he says:

"I have seen Russia's new factories and power stations, new cities

### Congressional Library Honors Old Dime Novel

Philadelphia,-The dime novel has eaped from its obscurity of 50 years ago to a place of honor in the Concressional library at Washington.

Thousands of collectors are eager to pay high prices for genuine "Diamond Dick" thrillers of the '80s and '90s. In Philadelphia, a Happy Hours Brotherhood, composed of 60 members,

has been organized to promote interest in dime novel collecting. Robert H. Smeltzer, vice president

of the Brotherhood, believes dime novels not only are harmless, but actually have done considerable good. "My grandmother and aunts consid-

ered dime novels 'trash,' so I read them in secret back in the haymow. "I can't for the life of me see what was wrong with them, unless it was the fact that they were so frequently

concerned with death and fighting. "The good man always triumphed, however, and justice always prevailed. There are things more objectionable in most modern magazines."

and vastly improved armies. . the other hand I saw the hundred and sixty-four million Soviet human being in their overcrowded homes and foul barracks, millions of them in exile, other millions trudging sullenly in a direction they did not wish to go, all of them holding on desperately to food cards and passports. Then the ghosts of those whose lives had gone to fatten the plump statistics crowded in upon my mind and clamored for a place in the futile accounting." Executions, Lyons says, are not re-

ferred to as such in Russia. He was once present in the chief prosecutor's office when there was some discussion about three men sentenced to death for speculating in bread.

"All three have been sentenced to d-," the prosecutor started to say "death." Then he changed his words, I mean, the highest measure of social lefense."

Before returning to America, Lyons rossed Europe from end to end, finding at every frontier barriers of bayonets, tariffs, censorships and spy

"War," he says, "is again being are being carefully concealed. prepared for war.

"The danger of conflict between of the picture. Behind that, tinging the whole view, is the danger of a war between class and class. It cuts athwart all boundaries."

Rats Can Live on Diet Rats can live for a long time in good condition on a diet of nothing but milk, iron and copper, scientists have found.

#### never doubt that those who have a cepted your hospitality once will be eagerly look forward to doing so again and again.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

CHANGES DEAR Mrs. Post: Please go in detail about the etiquette of pr ent-day card leaving. I am of the 90 when the convention was strictly hered to, but people are getting so car ual about cards and visits that I am not sure how much of their old mean

ing may still exist without "dating" or

Answer: Going out in the afternool

and leaving cards two or three dozen front doors with Psychologically, at least, Europe is out even asking whether any of those on whom we were leaving them were at home, is at present totally unknown nation and nation is in the forefront | to everyone on the hither side of fifty Few people even pay party calls es cept after a first invitation from strangers-and only the rather precisely brought up pay these. There are many occasions, however, when card must still be left. First of all, a card of sympathy is left at a house mourning; a card of inquiry at a hous where there is serious illness. And a course, people go to see neighbors an friends, and if they find them out, they necessarily leave their cards. Forma ly, and on strangers, a lady leaves our card of her own and one of her hus band's on each gentleman-just as w used to do. But going to see friend one usually leaves just one card one's own-and only when they are out. Perhaps I can make my answer clearest by saying that cards of emply form would "date" us unmistakably and would be thought absurd by all younger people. But all cards that have real intention of friendship or kindli 'ss are used today just as they always have been.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sixteen-year old daughter would like to entertain about four couples of her own age They don't play cards (or most of them don't) and our house is too smal to dance. Could my husband and take them all somewhere, and would it be embarrassing for the boys to le us pay all the expenses? Or don't girls invite boys to go out with them even under those circumstances?

Answer: Certainly your daughter may give a party-as many as you are willing to let her give-and noth ing could be more proper than to have you and her father take her and her friends somewhere. A hostess as well as a bost should always pay the erpenses of the guests whom they have invited.

o by Emily Post .- WNU Service.

#### First Use of Celery Celery was first used in its presen

form during the Seventeenth century la England, France, Italy, Holland and elsewhere. No great degree of perfection was reached until in the Nine teenth century, when considerable at tention was given to the development and improvement of varieties, about 1825. Another revival of interest came in the period from 1884 to 1895.

## Four Pulitzer Prize Winners



Here are four winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes, 1-Miss Caroline Miller, for the best novel, "Lamb In His Bosom"; 2-Dr. T. Dennett, for best American biography, "John Hay"; 3-Royce Brier of San Francisco Chronicle, for best reporting, the account of the lynching of two kidnapers; 4-E. P. Chase, editor of the News Telegraph of Atlantic, Iowa, for best editorial of the year.

Phoebe's Oil Stock

By LOUISE RAYMOND

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"HERE!" exclaimed John Cham-I bers turning the key in the old lock, "that's over!" He swung down the trim, box-bordered path, out through the sagging gate, and along the elm-shaded dirt road that led to

So intent was he on catching the afternoon train to the city that he failed to notice the slim girl coming up just behind him. She sighed because it was, in all probability, the last she would ever see of John Cham-Nor did she need the "For Sale"

sign which John had just tacked up to know what for days had been town

gossip-namely, that the last of the Chambers had rejected the manner of

living of his fathers and was going

There had never been a love affair

between them. Oh, no. An inter-

change of locks of hair in very early

school days, numerous church socia-

bles and picnics shared together-

trivial enough bonds, to be sure. And

yet-well, there was an ache in

Phoebe Holmes' heart which no casual

As the days passed, the sight of the

The farm, unsold and untenanted,

was running down. This fact, coupled

with reports which drifted back from

the city that John Chambers' fortune

was proving elusive and that he was

shifting from one job to another, tor-

of good material and of her own im-

On a sunny day in late March

Phoebe cast a bombshell at the feet

"Aunt Sara," she gave out casually

"Phoebe!" her aunt's voice was

"Yes, that's just what I'm going to

do," returned Phoebe unperturbed,

"And furthermore-do you remember

those oil stock certificates that Cousin

Jenny left me? Well, I'm going to

take them along. Who knows, per-

haps they're not as worthless as I've

thought them. Just suppose-" and

her blue eyes grew dreamy, "perhaps

Now it happened that several days

after this conversation there walked

Into the outer office of Camby & Cam-

by, brokers, a shabby looking youth

with tired lines about his eyes and

mouth. A sound of voices from the

inner office assured him that his em-

player was occupied, and sitting down

months. Where was he headed? This

all but questionable firm in whose

employ he was at present held out no

future for him. Little by little, taught

by bitter experiences, he was learning

Into his meditations crept memories

barns, of the cheery, homely dwelling.

ently the picture of a certain slim,

blue-eyed person, the playmate of his

boyhood, whom, in his feverish pur-

John Chambers sat suddenly up-

Who in thunder was in the inner

"-yes I had hoped," went on a

plaintive voice that awoke in him a

sudden, tremendous response, "to

realize something on this stock. You

see, I have a chance to make a splen-

did investment. I can buy the old

Chambers place back home. It is a

farm, farmed for generations by men

who knew how to husband the re-

sources of the soil. But if these cer-

office talking with old Camby?

right.

they will bring me my fortune!"

over her cup of tea, "I'm going to

of the aunt with whom she Itved.

spend next week-end in the city,"

startled. "Of all things, Phoebe!"

shuttered old Chambers house, fast

farewell handshake could heal,

trouble Phoebe.

potency in the matter.

to the city to seek his fortune,

the railroad station.



celebration of Flag

day, repeat this sentence: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty

and justice for all." It has been said that "The Pledge to the Flag" has been repeated more than any other quotation from modern literature. For that reason the man who wrote it and the circumstances under which it was written deserve to be remembered.

It is singularly appropriate that this pledge, which has been repeated so many times by so many thousands of school children, should have been written by a member of the editorial staff of the publication which for so many years was Young America's favorite magazine-the Youth's Companion, Francis M. Bellamy was his name, and at the time of his death on August 28. 1931, the memory of his greatest claim to distinction was revived by his widow who gave an interesting account of the origin of the

A little group of men, who in 1891 believed the flame of patriotism was dying out because of momentous developments in industrial and political circles, sought to "fan the

spark into new life," she explained. This effort resulted in President Benjamin Harrison proclaiming October 12, 1892, as the first national holiday in honor of the discovery of America. Delegated to write a proclamation as part of the original ceremony, Bellamy produced a 27-word pledge that stood the test

"Chief among the leaders of the movement," said Mrs, Bellamy, "were President Harrison, James B. Upham, publisher; William T. Harris federal commissioner of education; and Mr. Bellamy, a member of the editorial staff of the Youth's

"Mr. Upham conceived the idea of a revival of patriotism at a time when material things occupied the attention of most people. His first plan was to place an American flag over every schoolhouse. As a result, 25,000 flags waved on as many

"Then the suggestion was adopted for a national holiday. Committees were formed, public men were interviewed. This handful of men virtually consecrated their lives to the task of obtaining governmental recognition of Columbus

"Mr. Bellamy saw congressmen, senators and others in the public eye. \*He interviewed President Harrison and Grover Cleveland among others.

"Afterwards he aroused interest among congressmen by inducing them to give interviews endorsing



WOODROW WILSON

the project, to newspapers. It wasn't long before senate and house passed a joint resolution giving the President authority to proclaim the hollday, with standard exercises in public schools.

"At last everything was completed except the opening proclamation. The secretary of state asked Mr. Bellamy to do that. Mr. Bellamy nominated Mr. Upham, but the latter refused. After many long weary hours over the draft, my husband produced the pledge that has remained unchanged since then.

"And that's all," she concluded. "All except that Mr. Bellamy's health was imperiled in his work to rediscover America 400 years after Columbus landed."

Although the United States is one of the youngest members in the sis-

terhood of nations of the world, her flag is one of the oldest in the world. Aside from the swallowtailed, Savoy colors of Denmark, adopted in 1219, and the flag of Switzerland, which dates from the Seventeenth century, history records no national flag with a longer continuous life than ours.

When the Second Continental congress on June 14, 1777, adopted a resolution which read: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." the French tri-color had not yet come into existence. The present British flag dates only from 1801, Germany changed its flag after the fall of the empire in 1918, but even the flag used during the World war was less than 50 years old.

西西西西西西

The American flag has three symbolic names-the Stars and Stripes, the Star-Spangled Banner and Old Glory.

The name Stars and Stripes dates, of course, from its very beginning, and is based upon the description of the banner in the flag resolution of June 14, 1777.

The Star-Spangled Banner dates from the War of 1812. Orators may have called our flag by that name before that time, but it remained for Francis Scott Key, a young Maryland lawyer who was detained on a British warship during the bombardment of Fort McHenry on the night of September 12, 1814, and who saw "by the dawn's early light" of September 13 "that our flag was still there," to express his joy in a poem which was later set to music and which took the country by storm.

The name Old Glory dates from 1831. On August 10 of that year a crowd had gathered at the wharves of Salem, Mass., to witness the departure of the brig. Charles Daggett, which was about to set out on a 'round-the-world cruise. Master of the Charles Daggett was Capt. William Driver, noted for his sturdy Americanism and his deep love for his country's flag. So his neighbors had brought him a fine American flag to be hoisted to the masthead of the brig. When the new banner had been run up in its place and rippled in the breeze in all its beauty of red and white and blue, Captain Driver, looking aloft, had a sudden inspiration. "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory!" And thus was another symbolical name for our flag born.

BBBBBB

Flag day has been the inspiration for a number of memorable tributes to our national banner. In a Flag day address during the World war President Wilson said: "This flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. . . . It is fitting that we celebrate the day of Its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people."

On Flag day in 1914, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet, speaking before employees of his department, delivered a eulogy which has become something of a classic in the literature of the flag. It is the following:

THE MAKERS OF THE FLAG This morning, as I passed into

the land office, the flag dropped me a most cordial salutation, and from its rippling folds I heard it say: "Good morning, Mr. Flag Maker."

"I beg your pardon, Old Glory," I said, "aren't you mistaken? I am not the President of the United States, nor a member of congress, nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk."

"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice; "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the sweiter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or brought relief to the old soldier in Wyoming. No matter; whichever one of these beneficent individuals you may happen to be, 1 give you greeting, Mr. Flag I was about to pass on, when the

flag stopped me with these words: "Yesterday the President spoke a word that made happier the future of 10,000,000 peons in Mexico; but that act looms no larger on the flag than the struggle which the boy in Georgia is making to win the corn club prize this summer.

"Yesterday we made a new law to prevent financial panics, and yesterday, maybe, a school teacher In Ohio taught his first letters to a



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

boy who will one day write a song that will give cheer to the millions of our race. We are all making the flag."

"But," I said impatiently, "these people were only working!" Then came a great shout from

the flag: "The work that we do is the mak-

ing of the flag.

"I am not the flag; not at all. I am but Its shadow,

"I am whatever you make me;

nothing more. "I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may

"Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work,

fitting the ralls together truly. "Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cyni-

cally I play the coward. "Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts

judgment. "But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage

to try for, "I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes and the statutemakers, soldler and dreadnaught,

drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor and clerk. "I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow.

"I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why. "I am the clutch of an idea and

the reasoned purpose of resolution. "I am no more than what you belleve me to be and I am all that you believe that I can be,

"I am what you make me; nothing more.

"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilllant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts; for you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

西西西西西西

We owe our official celebration of Flag day to President Woodrow Wilson. On May 13, 1916, he /ssued a proclamation designating June 14 of each year as Flag day, and it has been so observed since that time.

As for the honor of being the "originator" of Flag day, it would be difficult to award that title to any one person, since several Americans contributed to the idea.

One of them is a woman, Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, widely known as the "Mother of Flag day." During President Wilson's administration she was editor of the Patriotic Instructor in New York and in that publication suggested setting aside June 14 as Flag day. Her suggestion was forwarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution in New York to the President, and his proclamation of May 13, 1916, followed soon afterwards.

Another who seems to have a just claim to the title of "originator" is Benjamin Altheimer of New York. Under the title of "Flag-Day Man," the New Yorker magazine in Its issue of June 14, 1930, told his story as follows:

If the lady on your left tires of your more ponderous dinner topics, you might tell her about Benjamin Altheimer, "Benismin Altheimer," you might say, "is responsible for Flag day; dld you know that?" To prove that you are not just trying to be funny, you can give her the facts about Mr. Altheimer, and how he thought up Flag day. Here they are: He is a real person, alive, and well, and lives right in old New York. Although eighty, he can still get about spryly. No one in the world gets a greater thrill out of walking up Fifth avenue on June 14 than he does. After all, he put those flags out there-yours and mine and Lord & Taylor's and everybody else's.

Mr. Altheimer thought of setting aside a special day for the Spangled Banner, back in 1910. He was on a visit to San Antonio, and he watched with sparkling eyes the fing-retreat ceremony at Fort Sam Houston one afternoon. It impressed him mightily. He was about sixty then, and a great patriot in a quiet way, a lover of the flag of the Betsy Ross tradition, of the United States of America generally (oddly enough, he was born in Germany.)

He came to America as a young man, plunged into banking and brokerage out in St. Louis and, in no time, made millions of dollars. His gratitude for the quick success that he, a foreign-born Jew, had in a strange country, took the form of philanthropy and patriotism. He gave to hospitals, founded libraries, alded government projects, financed charities, led off campaigns for the at a dingy desk he rested his head relief of victims of fire, flood, war, on his hand while his thoughts travand unemployment. Always in his ejed backward over the discouraging mind, however, there lurked a desire to do something for America in a big way. The incident at San Antonio was his inspiration. A great reader of our history, he knew (or if he didn't, he looked it how unfitted he was to compete with up) that June 14 was the day on men trained for their jobs. which congress accepted Betsy Ross' flag. Then, with the same of home, of green fields tilled by his spirit and gusto that had put over father and his grandfather and his charitable campaigns, he started grandfather's father, of substantial his drive to interest the nation in Its flag. He began on St. Louis. And with those visions arose persist-He promised to give a fine fing to any institution which would formally observe Flag day on the fourteenth. The Second Presbyterian suit of fortune, he had all but forchurch of St. Louis was the first to gotten, respond-in 1911. Other churches, synagogues, and schools fell in



FRANCIS M. BELLAMY

into the flag-purchasing and presenting business on a big scale, with secretaries and others helping him | Phoebe, I'm going back home!" to meet the demand. Since he was Flag day. Flags were everywhere. ute at a given time. Mr. Altheimer the one-hundred-and-fiftleth anniversary of the adoption of the flag, the United States Flag association Lindbergh, to attend its celebration in Washington. He couldn't go, because of illness, but the association sent him a cross of honor and a citation, signed by Coolidge, "for having planted the true appreciation of the flag in the hearts of the American people." @ by Western Newspaper Union.

## Fashions for Juvenile Smart Set

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Since camp life plays so important a part in

the modern child's life, it might be almost an entire wardrobe in itself. well to consider the clothes question from that point of view. Designers of juvenile sportswear declare there is an increasing tendency to feature bright color in camp and playtime apparel. Because materials are strong and sturdy is no reason why they cannot be gaily colorful and attractive. So, the cotton broadcloths, the poplins, the gabardines and the argentine cloth which serve so admirably for children's clothes are coming out in unusually

cheerful hues this senson, For youngsters who romp through woods and climb and wade and attend "gym" classes the idea of shorts, with inner bloomers that are brought up high so as not to be visible, is advocated. The newest shorts are pleated at front and back so as to give the appearance of a skirt.

After play hours, what then to wear? Why not a cunning tallored ensemble, on the order of the clever three-piece which the pretty little girl, to the left In the picture, is posing? The ensemble theme is being played up enthusiastically for children this season. Being so interchangeable with blouses and such, it is a guarantee of a welldressed appearance for most any child at most any hour of the day. In fact, an outfit like this may be considered i

With the jacket on, this lilliputian tailleur of marine blue flannel looks as modish as mother herself wears on cool days and on shopping tours, Looks nice, too, with the cont removed, for that wee button-up-the-front blouse of matching blue flat crepe is most wonderfully chic.

The older girl in the picture, who is uelping little sister don her smart jacket, has on a sleeveless dress which also recreation and everyday utilitarian admits of interchangeable blouses. The one she is wearing while she poses for her photograph is a Mexican-stripe wash silk. Of course it would have to be stripes, for they are smart for everybody, old and young, this season.

Style interest in little girls' dresses is said to center around necklines and sleeves in the newer models. Which accounts for the wide pleated collar which finishes the neck of the wee frock of pale pinkish soft taffeta which the tot to the right in the group is wearing. You will note also that the sleeves are fancifully smocked. The vogue for taffeta has extended into the juvenile realm. If you prefer pastel crepes they are equally as good style for tiny folks' party frocks,

That sweet child in the foreground looks adorable in her airy-fairy frock

of embroidered organdie, @ by Western Newspaper Union.

#### WATCH NECKLINES By CHERIE NICHOLAS

a change in necklines is in progress.

High cut fronts are giving way to low

cut fronts after the order of the

charming neckline which graces the

gown pictured. This stunning cafe

dress is fashioned of a handsome chif-

fon of bemberg. Its beautifully mold-

ed-to-the-figure silhouette, together

with its interesting low-front neckline,

make it outstanding in midsummer

costume collections. Slim, long

sleeves accented by three tiers of fine

pleated net ruffles and a soft satin

bow are intriguing details.

tificates are worthless, as you say-" A moment later the door opened and John, risen to his feet, met the level, blue-eyed gaze of Phoebe Holmes.

"I-why, why, Phoebe!" was all he managed. Then: "Wait-let me walk a way with you."

For several blocks, through the streaming late afternoon traffic of which neither was aware, they walked silently. Phoebe was the first to speak. "John," she said gently, "thethe bluets are up in the swamp piece. And Dutchman's breeches. Remember how we used to go after them?"

"Do I!" exclaimed John fervently. line. Mr. Altheimer soon had to go | Then he turned impulsively. "Phoebe!" he cried, "I'm-I'm sick of it all-the hurry, the noise, the crowds. I'm-oh

But not until their very wedding day retired from banking, he could give did John learn the real secret of all of his time to it. In 1912 St. Phoebe's trip to the city. "I can't Louis, as a municipality, celebrated bear to think," he had chanced to say as they stood for a moment side by All traffic stopped for a full min- side on the clematis-draped porch of the old homestead after a simple cerewas happy. He was happier yet mony at Phoebe's home, "of you, my when, in 1917, he got to President darling, traveling about the city try-Wilson in person, and Flag day was ing to get rid of worthless oil stock. made a national occasion. In 1927, You need a husband to keep you from such things."

But Phoebe threw back her pretty head with a merry laugh. "Why invited Mr. Altheimer, along with John Chambers!" she cried gayly, "of course I knew they were no good. Only-well, those certificates furnished me with the proper excuse for going to the place I had heard you were employed. You see, if once I saw you, I thought-1 hoped-"

"You did!" said her husband and kissed her tenderly.

## PLEATING IS USED **OUITE EXTENSIVELY**

There is much pleating in use now and it isn't all used for neckwear, although it does seem as though nothing fluffier than neckwear would be found. Ruffles and frills galore are lovely on some and so absurd on others. Narrow side pleatings can, however, be worn by almost any figure. which is not true of the draped polonaise.

The time has come to speak a word in favor of brown. The season is so clearly a blue one that women have been inclined to underestimate the high style interest in brown. During the first showings of the imports for midsummer brown was impressive and something of a surprise for, by that time, women were so happy that it was a blue year.

With the interesting brown and white, brown and grege and brown and beige prints, came lovely costumes in which yellow and brown were pleasantly associated.

Brown Still in Picture

as Nifty Summer Color

While it is true that navy and black are leaders in spring fashions for daytime, it becomes increasingly apparent that brown is to be reckoned with. It is an important color by itself and especially in prints, particularly printed crepes.

The brown prints are featured in separate frocks, in jacket costumes and also in long coat ensembles and redingotes, and it's interesting to observe the definite favor shown combinations of plain and printed crepes, featuring brown shades.

A favorite version is the jacket costume with monotone skirt, worn with printed jacket and bodice, and costumes of this sort are attractive when done in polka dots, dots in dime or quarter size. Brown with white is then the favored combination,

Straw Cloth Appears

Straw cloth is a new material that has all the ear-marks of novelty with the more stable benefits of practicability. It consists of cellophane woven on artificial silk.

## The Carteret News

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

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



## A PUBLIC PROBLEM

The economic depression has been world wide.

The various countries, through their governments, have tried parlor cars, sleeping cars, club cars, numerous moves to bring about a return of more normal economic life and employment.

The same way the nations have attacked it States and Counties and other governmental units have done what they could.

The United States Government has spent billions of dollars in one way or another attempting to bring about a revival.

Among the efforts which did not involve any direct expenditure on the part of government was the National Industrial Recovery Act, which was an attempt to reduce the hours of employment of all business so as to take on more employees. In order to do this a great organization was set up in Washington and sought to establish codes which will give Baltimore & Ohio for practically every kind of business, regulating the number of the largest fleet of air-conditioned hours to be worked, the amount paid, the amount of goods that trains in its history. could be manufactured, the price of the goods and other factors which it was believed affected the economic situation.

As it is now all the principal different businesses are under experimenting with air-conditioning codes and have their hours, rates, amount of goods they can pro- fifty years ago, when an ice box was duce, prices and other factors fixed by codes which are signed by rigged up in one of its cars. The the President of the United States. More recently, it has become back into the car. Since that time appreciated that it is rather difficult to regulate the details of every its engineers have developed and imbusiness in the country. Especially is this so of the smaller busi- proved system of air-conditioning nesses. It became to be appreciated that to write codes for all the which has been tested and proved in smaller business would be an endless task involving tremendous actual operation over 24,000,000 car energy and great expense and decision has been arrived at to abandon some of the so-called service codes in regard at least to the ern-cay air-conditioned car in 1930, question of regulation of the sale and price of goods.

While the Government has done much in the way of public was run from New York to Washingworks in the West and the South and spent considerable money to later, the Baltimore and Ohio put aid the farmers in one way or another, the most direct effort that is into service the first completely airknown to the average citizen in Eastern municipalities has been the conditioned train, the Columbian, be-C. W. A. work. The Government commenced that several months tween New York, Philadelphia, Baltiago. It soon found it was quite a burden to carry payrolls and nore and Washington. Its success shortened up on its work-week. It later abandoned it entirely. was so apparent that the Baltimore and Ohio, in the following year, air-It has been said the Government has in mind some other form of conditioned another feature train, lesser operation.

The economic and unemployment problem, of course, is world York, Washington, Cincinnati, Louiswide and a national one in the United States. It is reported during ville and St. Louis. This was the the week that there are 10,900,000 unemployed in the United car train to be completely air-condi-

manufactured goods, lack of demand for what is called the goods and for two years the only comof the heavy industries, and the lack of construction work. Construction work of all kinds in normal times takes a fairly considerable number of men, taking the country as a whole. There is, of Public Service Exhibit course, even in normal times a certain amount of unemployment in the country.

This public problem has constantly had the attention of the Federal Government, the States, the Counties and municipalities. air-conditioning equipment will be It is believed there may be a certain amount of State and Federal on display at an exhibition to be held ail of which Carteret may get a share in some form, but probably June 4 to 9, at 70 Park Place, Newnot to the extent heretofore. This will be somewhat of an aid.

It is also reported that WOR is to commence its construction work comparatively soon. It is assumed wherever possible for the nanufacturers of air-conditioning particular jobs available they will, employ local men. A Bureau equipment will exhibit at the show of Registration of the unemployed setting forth the type of experience of the individual would be helpful in this connection. would immediately place the Borough in a position to advise WOR or any other new construction work or new enterprise of those who which it offers to the public. Tickets are available to fill the different types of jobs they have, citing at once the years of experience they have at the particular job. This might be helpful to the new enterprise or construction work and would, of course, be of service to the individual and the community.

A short time ago the Mayor and Council declared a period of paint up and clean up. This usually develops odd jobs. Due to the rainy weather it has been difficult to carry on very much of that work. As it warms up and the sunshiny days are more continuous, there is apt to be more of this type of work. The Registration Bureau would help supply men to do that sort of work, also. It is lic of the important part which airpossible, too, that there might be some county or road construction of which the Borough could get a part.

## LOCA LTAX PAYMENTS

The community has considerable back tax payments, long New Jersey. Air-conditioning is over-due.

The Mayor and the Council naturally has attempted to so handle the funds that come in so that present needs locally, such as employees' salaries and certain essential supplies, were taken care of.

They were not in a position, however, at times to pay anything like the full State and County taxes. The State and County taxes Council has attempted to do and deserve credit for the splendid for the largest part are owed. This is an obligation on all the properties on which taxes are not paid.

municipality to get school funds from the State. Unless the local taxes due the County and State are paid, the municipality is not in a position to get the normal County and State aid.

Bills have been introduced in the legislature to prevent a municipality from using what tax money comes in for purely local purposes. The aim is to see that part of every tax dollar is given to the State and County. No one, however, can blame any municipality for taking care of its own first. That the Mayor and the

## **B & O RAILROAD EXTENDS ITS AIR-CONDITIONED CARS**

## To Operate More Air- started to accept 2,350 youths. Conditioned Trains and Cars.

## Pioneered This Comfort

Following a program of expansion, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that it will have in service this summer, air-conditioning equipment to handle more than 1,000,000

Practically all of its principal hrough trains will be completely air-conditioned, including coaches, observation cars and dining cars, between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago. More air-conditioned cars will be added to other trains over

The popularity of Baltimore & Ohio's air-conditioned service last year and the expected increase in travel to the World's Fair, in Chicago and to the National Parks this summer, have influenced the expansion,

Baltimore & Ohio was the first railroad in the world to air-condition a railroad passenger train. It began

It operated the world's first modwhen the diner "Martha Washington" was so apparent that the Baltimore the National Limited between New world's first long-distance sleeping tioned. It was followed, in 1932, by Part of this is due, of course, to the lack of demand for general the Capitol Limited, then the first pletely air-conditioned train between

## June 4th to 9th

velopments in winter and summer ark, under the auspices of Public Service Gas and Electric Company. I wenty-five of the country's leading which will include as features-talking pictures, charts, drafts and lectures describing the new science of air-conditioning and the advantages for the show can be obtained without cast at any of the Public Service commercial offices throughout the

All the fundamentals of air-conditioning, such as air cleaning, air humidification and dehumidification, heating, cooling and ventilation will be demonstrated by equipment in actual operation.

Growing appreciation by the pubconditioning is destined to play in making homes, offices, factories, restaurants and other buildings comjortable and healthful under all kinds of weather conditions, has led Public Service to arrange the show which is the first of its kind to be held in still such a comparatively recent development that many persons have as yet had no opportunity to see ? comprehensive display

## **Enlisting Recruits** for Marine Corps

The Marines are delivering body punches to the unemployment stuation these days. After a long period when but few applications were enlisted, the famous Corps has

The provisions of a recent act of Congress increased the strength of the Corps from 15,000 to 16,000. This will leave it still below the strength of three years ago. The remainder will be required to fill the places left vacant by discharges and other

With a view to obtaining the best men, orders from headquarters in Washington direct that only those who have attended high school or have an equivalent education, will be enlisted. While it is desired to secure applicants at least 68 inches in he ght, recruiting officers are permitted to accept 50 % of their quotas between 66 and 68 inches. The minimum age is 18 years, but a few boys to learn the drum and trumpet are being accepted between 17 and 18 years. Parents' consent for those who have not reached their majority and character references are re-Enlistments are for four

Recruits are immediately sent to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., upon enlistment, for training, after which they are transferred to posts where needed. Steady employment, travel, adventure, sports, free education, uniforms and medical attention, comprise some of the features offered. The nearest recruiting station is located at 641 Washington street, New York City.

#### "Wee Kirk o' Heather," Recalls "Annie Laurie"

Perhaps not in all the English-speaking world is there a more popular or better beloved song than "Annie Laurie."

The romantic story of William Douglas, its composer, and his fateful wooing of its heroine, Annie Laurie, is beautifully portrayed and perpetuated the residential town of Glendale, There, in the estate of Forest Lawn, nestling in a veritable garden valley, is to be found "The Wee Kirk O' the Heather"-a tiny bit of Scotland transplanted and glorified.

On the green, sweeping slopes surrounding this little church, are great patches of purple heather, transplanted also, from its native Scotland, thus enhancing the charm of this "Wee Kirk," which is a replica of the original in which Annie Laurie worshiped in the "days of auld lang syne," in Glencairn, Dumfriesshire. The original in Scotland is now a ruin, but it has been sublimely perpetuated in this one so far away.

The story is plaintively told on a tablet in front of "The Wee Kirk o" the Heather," that Annie Laurie was born in 1682, the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, the owner of Maxwelton castle. Her lover, Douglas, was a member of an opposing clan and, because of this, Sir Robert refused to ter and Douglas. In his endeavors to keep the young lovers apart, Sir Robert, imprisoned his daughter in the

The Word "Removed"

The word "removed" is defined as "Separated, as by intervening space or relationship, or by difference in kind; as, a cousin twice removed.' This denotes relationship by descent, a cousin's child being termed a first cousin once removed, but the term has been used somewhat differently in later times to designate much more distant relationships, as a cousin seven times removed. The term was used by Shakespeare in "A Winter's Tale," act 4, sc. 4, 1, 802: "Those that are Germaine (Shakespeare used Iermaine) to him (though removed fifty times) shall all come under the Hangman." This was written in 1611. Used figuratively, it may be found in "As You Like It," act 5, sc. 4, 1. 71: "Upon a lye, seven times removed."-Liter ary Digest.

Words That Decide

"Long words is necessary to knowledge," said Uncle Eben, "but two small ones are what decides most everything, 'yes' and 'no.' "

Music Reveals the Soul Music has this peculiarity that, symbolizing by rhythm and sound the very movements of the soul-when it produces emotion, it produces precisely what it symbolizes.

Monroe Was Popular James Monroe received all but one vote of the electoral college.

way they have handled the situation.

Conditions on the whole have been somewhat better in the The failure to pay local taxes, also, affects the ability of the past several months than in the prior year, making it possible for some to pay at least a part of their back or present taxes.

Again, one of the local banks which has been closed for over year, has recently opened up again. This should make available or tax purposes funds which for well over a year were not at the disposal of the depositors.

One of the first obligations to the community is to pay taxes. Tax payments aid the maintaining of the necessary institutions and helps circulate money locally.

## LEGAL NOTICE

No. 14153

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., May 18, 1934

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CARTERET"

in the BOROUGH OF CARTERET

has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CARTERET" in the BOROUGH OF CARTERET

in the County of MIDDLESEX and State of NEW JERSEY is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided is Section Fifty one Hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this

18th day of May, 1934. SEAL

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between The Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complainant and Dora (Jacobowitz) Jacoby, Jerome Jacobowitz, et als., Defendants, Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated May 3

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will xpose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE.

A. D. 1934. at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, ying and being in the BOROUGH of CARTERET, in the COUNTY MIDDLESEX, and STATE of NEW

ERSEY BEGINNING at a stake in the southeasterly line of Lefferts Avenue distant one hundred twenty-five and twenty-one hundredths (125.21 feet north 26 degress 54 minutes eas rom the northeasterly corner of Lefferts Avenue and Rahway Avenue or Jnion Landing Road, said stake beng the northwesterly corner of a lot of land heretofore sold to Johana Kempf; from thence running along the southeasterly side of said Leferts Avenue north 26 degress 54 minutes east fifty (50) feet to a stake planted and line of other lands beonging to Mary B. Lefferts parallel vith Rahway Avenue south 26 degrees 25 minutes east one hundred fifty-one and twenty-two hundredths (151.22) feet to the westerly line of the Railroad commonly called the

Sound Shore Railroad; thence along

the said westerly line of said railroad south 29 degrees 59 minutes west fifty and twenty-three hundredths (50.23) feet to the northeasterly corner of aforesaid Johana Kempf land; thence along said Jo hana Kempf's land parallel to Rahway Avenue, one hundred forty-eight and fifty-one hundredths (148.51) feet to the place of BEGINNING. Also known as No. 4 Lefferts Street, Carteret, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Dollars and Two Cents (\$6,550.02) together with the costs of this sale

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

ALAN H. ELY Sheriff. FRANCIS A MONAGHAN,

Fees 28.14 with all its Bran

Buy Now-Buy in Carteret

## A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Tel. 8-0331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build-See Me

BUILDER

. 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM The Bootblack 80 Roosevelt Avenue

Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY



Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of million who have found this easy way t prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Po Pills in my pocket and when get a dull heavy feeling in m head, I take a Dr. Miles' An Pain Pill and the pain passes off

-ANTI-DAIN PILLS

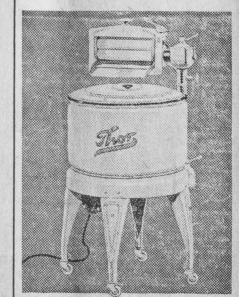
DR. MILES'

You Will Enjoy Ironing the Thor Way



Use the Thor Electric Ironer and sit at your ease. Be comfortable while you work. This ironer is fastened to a table of its own and the table is a comfortable height. All you have to do is to guide each article as the roll revolves. The open shoe makes it easy to press men's shirts, children's dresses, frills and ruffles.

This ironer, complete with table, sells for \$49.50. An ironing attachment, which can be fastened on the Thor washer, and works on the same principle as the Thor ironer, illustrated, sells for \$20.



## You Will Like the Way the Thor Washes

The Thor Electric Washer has eighteen currents of water, six to keep the clothes moving and to prevent them from bunching, twelve to wash out the dirt. There is nothing to pull or injure delicate materials. Everything is washed by the force of the hot soapy water. This washer is compact in size and rolls easily.

Prices begin at \$49.50 cash.



# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

## Doings of Local **Organizations**

### St. Joseph's Church

Carlisle, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. early hours of the morning. Mr. and the Ritz moving picture house on James Hagan, Kathryn Dunne and Mrs. Charles Balaris were presented Washington avenue. Mrs. Henry Edward Lloyd.

Marie Rossman.

#### St. Mark's Daughters

Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, of Washington avenue, who recently returned spent the winter in Florida, enterparish house of St. Mark's Episcopal and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill will be

The guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Nellie Anna Dolinich, Mary Kacsur, Jean fined to club members. Anyone in Richey, Mrs. Oliver Glenn, Mrs. and Betty Ann Adams, Julia Carroll, the Borough may make entries. The Katherine Donovan, Mrs. Henry Betty Sabo, Charles Balaris, George Show will be open to the public from Kirchner, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. John Joint Card Party Abel, Mrs. George Swenson and Mrs.

#### Odd Fellows

season just recently closed,

### Foresters

At a meeting of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, held on Tuesday evening, plans were made for a class initiation of Union and Middlesex to be held at Rahway, Sunday, June 3rd.

## Order of Golden Chain

Tuesday night. The D'Zurilla, guests were Mrs. Lillian Greenwald, Herer, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levenson, in white. Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Mark Harman and Miss Floryce Brown.

Friendship Link will meet in Odd dressed in white satin. Fellows' Hall and officers will be installed by Mrs. Lillian Kaplan, of crowner, were: Agnes Bielek, Paul-Newark.

## MANY AT CARD PARTY

hall. Lydia Nering was awarded a peonies and baby's breath. cash prize of \$2.50. A plant was awarded to James Phillips; a half Sacrament was given by the Rev. A. ton of coal went to Wanda Knorr.

The general chairman of the card party was John Haas.

## OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

ryn, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemsel en-Margaret Hemsel; Mr. and Mrs. John nished music for dancing. Hemsel and children, Irene, Robert and Kathryn.

## PARTY FOR DANCING CLASS

classmates in a class in dancing Owens. school Monday afternoon at a party. Her guests were Selma Drevish, Audrey Conran, Magdalene Mittuch, Dorothy McCann, Rosalie Clark, Helen Dalton, Helen Erdelyi and Sophia Clark.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy of Grant avenue, re-

Mrs. Charles Morris, of Wasing ton avenue, is spending the week in Pennsylvania.

## 30th Anniversary Brings Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balaris of Randolph street, were the recipients of a surprise party give in honor of their Thirtieth wedding anniversary on Saturday last. The affair was At the weekly card party by St. arranged by their children, Mrs. V. Joseph's Church on last Friday, sev- Adams, Mrs. J. Rokovics, Charles eral special prizes were awarded. and George Balaris. The rooms were and perfect flowers. At a reorgani-Mrs. John Harrington received a beaufully decorated in white and zation meeting of the board of dilamp; Fred Schein was awarded pa- roses. Supper was served at a late rectors held Monday at the home of jamas, and Mrs. Bessie Toppo re- hour. Singing and dancing was en- Mrs. T. J. Nevill, plans were furthceived a cash award of \$2.50. Non- joyed by all to the accompaniment ered for the club's flower show to be players present were: Mrs. Mary of a three piece orchestra until the held Tuesday, June 5, in the lobby of

with a Dinette set by their friends Harrington is chairman. The classes honor student and graduated with To-night's card party at St. Jos- Among those present were: Mr. in vase, any color; 2, Roses, three eph's Church will be in charge of and Mrs. John Ihnat, Sr., Mrs. Cha- in vase, same color; 3, Artistic rose Mrs. Frank Craigne, Mrs. Casper loka, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolinich, Mr. arrangement, any number, any con- where he accredited himself very Herres, Mrs. August Sebesta and and Mrs. J. Nest, Mr. and Mrs. J. tainer; 4, Iris, one spike in vase, any favorably. Medwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rasku- color; 5, Peonies, two in vase, same linec, Mr. and Mrs. George Belok, color; 6, Annuals; 7, Perennials; 8, at the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain-Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzma, Mr. Flowering shrubs; 9, Artistice ar- field, New Jersey, beginning next ingful as well as more interesting, and Mrs. John Kuzma, Mrs. Michael rangement in vase; 10, Artistic ar- month. Kacsur, Mr. and Mrs. Gelesh, Mr. and rangement in basket; 11, Miscel-Mrs. J. Ladanyi, Mrs. John Pavly- laneous artistic arrangement—this P. T. A. Meeting home with her husband, after having niec, Mrs. Palinscar, Mr. and Mrs. will include any arrangement which P. Halasnick, Mr. and Mrs. George does not come under vase or basket; tained the Daughters of St. Marks Skalago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tothin, Mr. 12, Wall pocket arrangement; 13, in her home recently at a dinner, and Mrs. M. Raskulinec, Mr. and Mrs. Dish gardens. Flowers in wall During the evening the group ar- M. Toth, Mrs. John Zuback, Mr. pockets and dish gardens need not ranged for a public card party in the Charles Ferenscak, Mr. and Mrs. M. be grown by exhibitor. Flowers in Aubray and daughter, Elinor; Mr. all other classes must be grown by Church, June 19th. Mrs. John Abel and Mrs. V. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. exhibitor. J. Rokovic, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Exhibitors must furnish their own Sykowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ihnat, Jr. containers. Entries should be in by

## Well Attended

Balaris and Michael Toth, Jr.

Council, Knights of Columbus, and of New Jersey. A supper and entertainment were Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters, given recently in Odd Fellows' Hall held a splendid card party at the by the local lodge for the first and Washington auditorium. Many very nic at Federation Park on the Palisecond bowling team of the Carteret splendid prizes were awarded. A sades will be held on June 7. A fea-Lodge of Odd Fellows. The first beach chair went to Mrs. Leo Cough- ture will be a visit to Cornwallis team won the championship in the In; also a beach chair to Fred Col-Odd Fellows' Bowling League in the ton; a boudoir lamp was awarded to from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 3 to Ann Leahy; silk hosiery to Margaret 4 p. m. The headquarters commit-Lloyd and Gertrude McDonnell. Mrs. tee will be there to welcome the E. Wachter won sherbet glasses; a guests. Luncheon, which those attea set was won by Mrs. Ada Davis tending will bring for themselves, and Julia Roman and Leo Rockman will be eaten at the Watch Tower in York, recently were Mr. and Mrs. received vases.

## Sacred Heart Parish

On Sunday evening, at the Sacred Heart Church, a beautiful religious Mr. and Mrs. Abaham Durst, of ceremony, the crowning of the Bles-222 Washington avenue, entertained sed Virgin, took place. Miss Pauline the members of Friendship Link No. J. Sefcik acted the role of crowner. lington and is about an hour's ride 25, Order of the Golden Chain, in She was assisted by Miss Helen R. from Carteret, and the place is ideal FLAT TO LET—Five rooms, sun-

Led by the altar boys, the services Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mr. and Mrs. opened with a procession of the So-Sam Wexler, Miss Ann Rosenblum, dality members. Edith Gregor and Mrs. Al Gardner, Mrs. Louis Lebo- Louise Lukach were flower girls for witz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mss Sefcik. Eleanor Prokop was Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. William train bearer, All three were dressed

William Hasek carried the crown ris, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. M. New- on a silver tray. The crown was white sweet peas. William was

The attendants to Miss Sefcik, the ine Fisher, Margaret Pluta, Mary Pluta, Mary Kovacs, Mae Prokop, Ludmilla Goceljak, Anna Marovek, A delightful card party was held Gertrude Karnay, Anna Bednar and on Saturday evening by the men of Catherine Shulik. These young Zion Lutheran Church in the parish ladies carried bouquets of pink

> The Benediction of the Blessed J. Sakson.

## SURPRISED

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles In honor of the sixteenth birthday Balaris, of Randolph street, at their anniversary of their daughter, Kath- home on Saturday evening in honor of their thirtieth wedding annivertertained a group of relatives at sary. Their children, Mrs. V. their home on Sunday. Among the Adams, Mrs. John Rokovic, Charles guests were: Mr .and Mrs. Harold and George Balaris, arranged the af-Hemsel and daughter, Dolores; Miss fair. A three-piece orchestra fur-

## AT WOODBRIDGE PARTY

Those from Carteret who attended a party at the home of Miss Ger-Mary Carol Nevill, daughter of Mr. trude M. Krewinkle, at Woodbridge and Mrs. Gervase Nevill, of 225 on Saturday night were Miss Betty Roosevelt avenue, entertained her Schein, Frank Jurick and Floyd

> The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donahue visiting in Atlantic City.

> Mrs. C. Allen Messinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips are planning to move to Westfield to-day.

## Longest Shadow

The longest shadow in the world is that of El Tilton peak on Teneriffe. the largest of the Canary islands. This peak rises abruptly 12,200 feet above the Atlantic and at sunrise and sunset it casts a shadow more than 200 miles.

## WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301

"What is so rare as a day in June, Then, if ever, come perfect days.'

of entry are as follows: 1, Roses, one honors.

Betty and Elinor Ihnat, Anna Nest, 10:30 A. M. Entries are not concharge. The judges are: Mrs. John Ruckriegel, local florist; Mrs. S. Y. Minton of the Metuchen Garden Club and Mrs. John S. Anderegg, secre-On last Tuesday evening Carey tary of the Federated Garden Clubs

> The second annual Federation pic-Headquarters, which will be open

\*\*\* Flag Day, June 14, will be observed Hold Religious Services as Federation Day at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. It is hoped that many clubwomen the event. Children are especially welcome. This hospital is at Milfor a picnic. A field day for the patients at the bospital will also be

Clubs will act as hostesses.

The club will hold a thrift sale June 8 and 9, this coming Friday and Saturday, at 62 Roosevelt avenue, in the Alex Lebow property. Any resident who has any usable odd articles he wishes to dispose of, may contribute them to the sale. The club will welcome them. Anything in the line of clothing, furniture, dishes, etc., will be accepted. Mrs. Sam Harris, chairman, whose telephone number the articles are called for if she is so notified. The sale is open to the public. The proceeds raised will be used to help defray the cost of installing an audiometer in the schools in September. An audiometer is an instrument for testing the hearing. +++

There will be a directors' meeting Monday, June 11, at 8:00 P. M., at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Thorn, 64 Atlantic street.

## Harry L. Glass Is M. D. Graduate

Harry L. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass of this borough was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the 96th Commencement exercises of the Medical College of Virginia on May 29, 1934.

Dr. Glass received his preliminary and high school education in the schools of this borough and took his college preparation work at Boston University, the College of Liberal Arts and at the University of Rich-

During his four years at the Medical College of Virginia he was an

Last summer he was resident physician at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp,

## Last of Season

Kramer, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. Rahway. Howard Thorn and Miss Esther Gordon; membership, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Elsie Daze birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Bessie Richey; publicity, Ivan Miller of Grant avenue, retwo to seven, with no admission Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. F. X. cently. Koepfler and Miss Mary Van Eastern; finance and budget, Mrs. W.lliam V. Coughlin, Miss Ann Chester, Mrs. Leo Rockman and Mrs. D. Wohlgemuth; hospitality, Miss A. D. Scott, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. David Venook and Coach Frank McCarthy; members-at-large, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Charles Morris

Mrs. J. J. Dowling, principal of the school, invited the members and all parents in Carteret to visit a school exhibit which was in progress at that

Visiting relatives in Ossining, New Federation Park. Several Women's Thomas Kinnelly

The Easiest and Most Economical

will celebrate Flag Day by attending TO LET-4 rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 90 Lowell street, Carteret.

> porch, garage, all improvements rent reasonable, 42 Pulaski avenue, Carteret.

> WANTED-Houseworker; young, no cooking. Good wages; nice home Heimowitz, 551 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. President

> FOR SALE-Six room house, all improvements, good condition, excellent location, and willing to sacrifice at \$4000. 'Phone Rahway 7-0492-W after six o'clock.

is Carteret 8-1671W, will see that SALESMEN-Experienced married men preferred; former industrial insurance; vaccuum eleaner; magazine; etc.; men will find our proposition very attractive. Call or write Mr. Goodwin, 306 State Street, Perth Amboy.

> SALESMEN WANTED--Men wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. NJ-5-SA, Chester,

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

## CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

You are requested to attend the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of said Association 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday June 11th, 1934, at 8:30 P. M. Business of the meeting-Election of Officers for the ensuing year-Reading of the Annual Report-together with a proposed Amendment to By-Laws, and such other matters that may come before the meeting.

CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION, Dated June 1st, 1934 Thomas Devereux, Sec.

## Washington School

One hundred and one children took Receive Communion part in the sixth grade program of dance and song presented Thursday dered in two parts.

The program concluded with a rec. Chrillo. itation, "Japan" by Jean Palmer Nye Edward Brechka, Stephen Poll, and a playlet "Holidays in Japan."

and Asia. Correlation of music and physical education with geography helped to make the work more mean-

#### BRANDON - DOBREK

Miss Eileen Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, of upper Roosevelt avenue, and Henry Dobrek, of 38 Lincoln avenue, were The final meeting before the sum- piarried Saturday afternoon in the mer recess was held last Monday rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Cathnight by the Carteret Parent Teacher clic Church by Father Joseph Mul-Association in the Nathan Hale hgan. The bridesmaid was Miss School. President Mrs. Mary Ar- Rita Brandon a sister of the bride, mour named standing committees as and the best man was Alex Stutzke. follows: Program, Miss Genevieve Mr. and Mrs. Dobrek will reside in

Announcement is made of the



## Sacred Heart Children

On Sunday last Rev. Father A J. at 2:15 in the assembly hall of the Sakson officiated at the first Holy Washington School, Folk dances of Communion for children at the England, Ireland, Russia, Italy, Fin- Sacred Heart Church. At 8 A. M. land Sweden and Norway were mass the communion was taken. The among the dances. Santa Lucia, children who attended this first Holy The Lorely and At Pierrot's Door Communion were: Helen Walko. were sung in the English version, Mary Bistak, Catherine Chamra, then in Italian, German and French Anna Kociban, Mary Haraskin, Mary respectively. Other songs were Messanic, Louise Lukach, Helen On-Killarney, A Trip to Egypt, Blue drejcak, Johanna Strello, Margaret Bells of Scotland. Several were ren- Medvetz, Mary Rayko, Pauline Val- bride, is to be maid of honor. Paul

Walter Chamra, Edward Ferrence, Songs and dances were a part of Francis Medvetz, Henry Czaplinski, regular school work. Sixth grade Thomas Medvetz, Edward Mikla, geography centers around Europe Fred Zanat and Francis Lukach.

LYSEK - SZCZESNY

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock, Miss Josephine Szczesny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szczesny, of 30 Edwin Street will become the bride of John Lysek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lysek, of East Rahway. The wedding will take place at the Holy Family Polish

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Helen Lysek, Helen Zysk, Violet Szczesny and Josephine Bryla. Miss Pauline Szczesny, a sister of the lek, Dorothy Sakuliek and Theresa Lysek will be best man and the ushers will be Eugene Malkus. John Rozanski, Walter Zysk and William

> Over fifty guests attended a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be at her home recently.



## SEVERAL HOUSES FOR SALE

Five located on Hermann Avenue; Two on Jersey street; One in East Rahway. None of these homes are over Five Years old. Some will be sold as low as \$2250. These Homes contain all the modern improvements, excepting the \$2250 dwellings.

Inquire

A. J. MILLER GOOD AND BAD LUMBER

Pershing Ave., Sharot and Randolph Sts., Carteret, N. J.

The food you eat is washed, the water you drink is purified, why not the same with the air you breathe?

# sit the NEW AIR-CONDITIONING SHOW

See In Operation Machines Cooling, Cleaning, Humidifying, and Circulating the Air You Breathe

> DECAUSE of the rapidly increasing interest in air-conditioning as an asset to business and added comfort and health to the home. Public Service, in cooperation with leading manufacturers in the field will conduct the New Jersey Air Conditioning Show at 70 Park Place, Newark, from June 4 to 9 during the hours from 12:30 to 10:00 P. M.

> There will be on display at this exhibit many sizes and types of equipment for both summer and winter air-conditioning, some in actual operation.

Those who are interested in building up a larger volume of business during the summer months-and those who are interested in automatic control of the temperature and humidity of the air in their homes will have the opportunity of comparing the merits and advantages of the various systems applicable to the shop, store, office or home.



Tickets may be obtained

from your local Plumber,

Heating Contractor, Ar-

chitect or Public Service

Commercial Office

The Blacksmith's

Daughter

By AMNE CAMPBELL

HOW many times she watched him.

The forge was hot . . . the summer morning mild.

And now that she is older, she knows

So had he cast her heart-a sounding

The years have touched him lightly.

She is, as she was then-with faith

@ by Western Newspaper Union.

Wide-Ribbed Jersey

. . They betoken,

as a child.

well

Shaping a heavy shoe.

The anvil's ring was true.

As he has turned the steel,

That makes him her ideal!

As evening colors blend,

His daughter and his friend!

unbroken-

#### CHILD AT AGE OF SIX HAS BECOME AN INDIVIDUAL

OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON, in the New York World-Telegram. There is a very definite reason for marking a line between the preschool age of children and the school

The age of six happens to be coincidental with the beginning of school, thus we have the term "preschool" including the time between

babyhood and the school age. Now we'll step forward a bit and see what we have on our hands when Jimmy has had six candles on his last birthday cake, and gets a new necktie and a hair cut to step into the big building around the corner for the first time.

Jimmy is not the same chap he was a year ago.

He has been making adjustments unsuspected by us for a more real and social world. Little by little he has been separating himself from his baby ways and the family life about him so that he now stands out as an Individual. He is himself. He has "attitudes" toward things. He has set characteristics. He interprets events now through his own eyes.

Whatever has happened before this time will have a decided effect on his attitude. If he has been normally and fairly handled, he will have few mental "quirks." If the reverse he may have many. But the child at six, generally speaking, is molded into the sort of person he is to be all his life.

The pre-school age was a time for natural growth, and if it may be so expressed, for the negativistic or keep-off, directing of the parent.

At six and after, the directing becomes more positive. However, the child himself will do much. He will continue to be experimental, impulsive and curious, by which means he will continue to learn. But with this difference: He will have purpose, His reason is now coming to the fore, his curiosity is intensified and his interest in facts and a Tairs deepened.



A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition! At All Drug Stores

WriteMurine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book



FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES A sorthing and penetrating combination that has improved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrias. Also excellent for dealness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

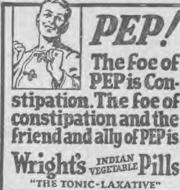
A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

#### ITCHING IRRITATION Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender-comfort follows the soothing touch of

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)

Many years ago Dr. F. B. Carleton, 80 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass., discovered "HEMATIN", a unique, specific, internal remedy for PILES. It actually causes Files to shrink and quickly disappear.

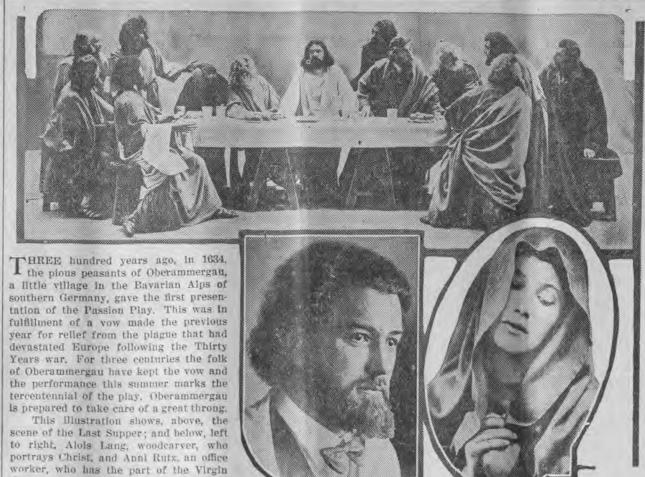
Mailed on receipt of \$1 or C.O.D. with a money-back guarantee of your satisfaction



25c a box at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.



## Tercentennial of the First Passion Play



ing his meals, and only stops long

enough to swallow a worm or a bug

when he finds it. Just as soon as it

is down he begins to sing again while

he hunts for another. I must say for

the Redeyes that they are mighty good

nest builders. Have you seen their

nest over in that maple tree, Peter?"

Peter shook his head, "You prob-

ably couldn't see it anyway," declared

Jenny Wren. "It is high up, and those

leaves are so thick that they hide it.

It's a regular little basket fastened in

a fork near the end of a branch, and

it is woven almost as nicely as is the

"What's it made of?" asked Peter.

"Strips of bark, plant down, spider's

web, grass, and pieces of paper," re-

plied Jenny. "That's a funny thing

about Redeye-he dearly loves a piece

of paper in his nest. He's as fussy

about having a scrap of paper as Cres-

ty the Flycatcher is about having a

piece of snakeskin. I had just a peep

into the nest a few days ago, and un-

less I am greatly mistaken, Sally Sly

the Cowbird has grently imposed on

the Redeyes. I am certain I saw one

E. T. W. Burgess .- WNE Service

"Tell a woman she doesn't look

well," says catty Katie, "and she will

try a new hat before she will a doc-

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

DAINTY DESSERTS

THERE is no dessert which so appeals to the appetite as ices or

other frozen dishes, during the warm

days. Here are half a dozen that will

be appreciated by both the children

Three Fruits Ice.

Put three cupfuls of cold water,

three cupfuls of sugar and the grated

rind of one orange and one lemon into

a saucepan. Add one tablespoonful of

gelatin dissolved in one cupful of boil-

ing water. Simmer five minutes. Cut

the pulp of three oranges, three grape-

fruit and three lemons into small

pleces and add to the sirup when cold.

Stir in the stiffly beaten whites of

three eggs, freeze and serve with the

Fruit Potpourri. Cut one and one-half cupfuls of orange into small pieces discarding all the membrane, but reserving the

juice. Mix with one cupful of sliced peaches, three tablespoonfuls of pine-

apple Juice and arrange in glasses.

Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of crushed pineapple,

mix well and garnish with a maraschi-

Banana Cream for Cake Filling.

cupfuls of powdered sugar and one-

and their elders:

meat course.

no cherry.

of her eggs in their nest."

nest of Goldy the Oriole.'

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN ALL-DAY SONGSTER

OVER in a maple tree on the edge of Farmer Brown's dooryard lived Redeye the Vireo and his little mate. Peter Rabbit knew that they had a nest there, because Jenny Wren had told him so. He would have guessed it anyway, because Redeye spent so much time in that tree. No matter what hour of the day Peter visited the



Redeye Was a Little Fellow of About the Size of One of the Warblers.

Old Orchard, he heard Redeye singing over in the maple tree. He thought to himself that if song is an expression of happiness, Redeye must be the happlest of all birds,

Redeye was a little fellow of about the size of one of the Warblers and Peter's acquaintances. The crown of his head was gray with a little blackish border. Underneath he was white. For the rest, he was dressed in light olive green. The first time he came down near enough for Peter to see him well, Peter understood why he is called Redeye. His eyes were red. Yes, sir, his eyes were red, and this fact alone was enough to distinguish him from any other members of his

But it wasn't often that Redeye came down so near the ground that Peter could see his eyes. He preferred to spend most of his time in the tree tops, and Peter only got glimpses of him now and then, But if he didn't see him often, it was less often that he failed to hear him. "I don't see when Redeve finds time to eat," declared Peter as he listened to the seemingly unending song in the maple tree.

"Redeye believes in singing while he works," said Jenny Wren. "For my part, I should think he'd wear his throat out. Just listening to him makes my own throat sore. When other birds sing they don't do anything else, but Redeye sings all the time he is hunt-

Know-



That April, the fourth month of our year was the second month of the ancient Romans. Authorities differ as to the origin of the name, but it is possible that April was originally Aphrilis, from Aphrodite, the Greek name of Venus.

> @ McQure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

ding. Add any flavoring desired.

Simple Fruit Salad. Julce and serve with french dressing.

oranges and three lemons, two cupfuls

Milk Sherbet, Three of a Kind. Mix the juice of three oranges and hree lemons with the mashed pulp of three bananas, add three cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls each of milk and cream. Stir until the sugar is

# QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Wynn: Apropos of the milk question, one thing has always bothered me, Could you possibly tell me why "cream" is always more expensive than "milk?" Yours truly,

SUE PERRIN TENDANT. Answer-The reason cream is more expensive than milk is simply because it is harder for the cows to sit on little bottles.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

When I was in England, last summer, I was simply fascinated by the uniformed policemen in London. What struck my fancy most were the hats they wore. Every hat I saw had a chin strap on it. What I want to know is this, do they wear those chin straps to keep their hats on?

Truly yours SIM PILTON. Answer-Don't be silly, of course not. Those chin straps are for the policemen to rest their jaws on after

Dear Mr. Wynn:

answering foolish questions.

I bought a horse from a man who told me the horse could beat anything

Take two cupfuls of orange sections, one-half cupful of peeled and halved grapes, two tablespoonfuls of grape

Rub three peeled bananas through sieve, add the strained juice of three

of sugar, three cupfuls of water and pinch of salt. Freeze. Add thin cream instead of the water and one will have a delightful cream,

dissolved and freeze.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

# By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

in his class. The first race I put him In, he lost. Can you account for that? Yours truly,

I. M. MORVICH. Answer-He was out of his class.

leash-like belt are navy blue.

Here is an attractive suit of gray

wide-ribbed jersey that will appeal to

many women. The leather buttons and

I noticed a great number of young boys selling newspapers on the streets. In a love deep and permanent. One lad I saw could not have been more than ten years of age and he was carrying about fifty newspapers. Wouldn't you think they would make the poor little fellow tired?

HUGH MANNY TAIRIAN. Answer-Not necessarily. He probably doesn't read them,

Denr Mr. Wynn:

My boss is going to give me a day off next week. I would like to go some place, but I haven't any clothes to wear. What shall I do? Truly yours,

TY PRYTER. Answer-If you really haven't any

clothes to wear, spend the day at Coney Island. C, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service

## "Flipper" Likes His Milk and Water



\*\*FLIPPER," two months old baby seal, was rescued at Long Beach, Calif., by Carl Johnson, nineteen-year-old school boy. Flipper, who was marooned Cream one-fourth of a pound of butter, add gradually one and one-fourth on a float, climbed on Johnson's back, was safely brought to shore and after several weeks of being fed two quarts of milk every day from a bottle, has behalf cupful of banana pulp. Mix well come strong and very much attached to his young master. He follows him and use as cake filling or pudding around like a puppy and both enjoy swimming together.

# Give Marriage Fair Chance!

English Writer Sets Forth What He Considers Reasons for Matrimonial "Failures"; Conjugal Life Not a Simple Proposition.

be well matched, yet I cannot say why. We get to arguing until we start quarreling, and then to sulking. I am afraid we are drifting apart. and that the life together we antici pated so eagerly is going to be a fail-

Analyzing this "wail" from a correspondent, a writer in the London (England) magazine Answers outlines this eminently common sense view of the "art" of marriage;

"Marriage often goes by the rule of contrary. I have heard it said of a young couple about to marry: 'They are not a bit suited; they'll never agree!' Yet they do.

"I have also heard it said: 'What an ideal couple! They're sure to be happy.' But they're not.

"Why this seeming contradiction? Well, I can only tell you what I think. It is this. The first give marriage a chance and so win out against seeming odds. The second don't give marriage a chance, and so, in spite of lack of initial handicaps, they make a mess of things.

"What looks like antagonism and unsuitability may be nature's form of maximum attraction, like positive and negative electricity. Thus, the more a couple are unlike the more they attract each other, if only they will give an attraction which often seems a form of repulsion a chance of declaring and showing itself.

"After all, no two people are alike. They differ as much in temper and temperament as in looks; environment, training, heredity all contribute to diversity. It is idle to expect perfect agreement, absolute unanimity, and a similarity which, experienced, would probably prove insufferably boring.

"Marriage is the art of living daily together, and is not nearly so simple a proposition as courtship dreams it will be. Young couples who begin their life together in the hope of perfect harmony and amity, often find themselves drifting apart, like my correspondent and her husband. If they are foolish, opinionated, headstrong, stubborn, they will then shrug their shoulders cynically and give up the effort to please one another.

"They will never try patiently, hopefully, constructively to solve the difficult jig-saw puzzle of married life, but leave the bits and pieces which might make a beautiful and harmonious pattern of happiness, scattered in confusion and disgust,

"On the other hand, many a couple who start indifferently, and look rather like heading for disaster at first, after a time sail into the smooth waters of mutual forbearance, understanding, respect, and end

"Do you remember Burns' 'John Anderson, my jo'? It is one of the loveliest love songs; yet it is the love song, not of youth and passion and glamor, but of age and experience. "We clamb the hill thegither." That's its note, and it is the true, the conquering note.

"A couple may not, need not, be as demonstrative, as vocal, as they used to be, but deep down in their hearts

## Sound Production Not

Uncommon With Fishes

Whatever the motive, if any, of "singing fish." the mechanism by means of which such sounds are launched upon the air or water is of interest. Though without true lungs, larynx, or vocal chords, there is ample means for sound production in the average fish's makeup. Many can emit loud stridulations on grasshopper principles, using the bases of cer- To tain fins, fin rays and gill covers to perform the functions of strings and bow.

One Indian catfish even employs part of its spinal column, scraping the first bone of its dorsal fin against the spines of the fourth and fifth vertebrae. The trigger fishes, surgeon fish, bore fish and our common stickleback are all in the class of what one might term fish violinists,

So far as can yet be ascertained, no fish deliberately produces sounds either to intimidate a foe or to warn its fellows of danger. Least of all does it show the slightest esthetic appreciation. The suggestion that the singing fishes' chorus had possibly some connection with mating, may appeal to the poet, but not to

"I have been married ten months | they have solved the puzzle of units and am inclined to be disappointed. They have learned to climb the hill Our courtship was a short one, and of difficulty and sorrow and effort I fear we did not learn each other's and self-control together, and in that peculiarities. Now we don't seem to climb they have found, together, life's

"There is no easy way of bliss, But the more two peor. c, with many differing tastes, ideas, oddities presudices, bring their many-sided characters and characteristics into harmony and concord, the easier does every subsequent step in the same direction become, the more delightfully certain the possibility of lasting happiness and the real authentic

#### Thorough Cooking of Pork Highly Important

The United States Department of Agriculture again calls attention to the importance of the thorough cooking of pork products. Carelessness in this respect may result in the very painful and sometimes fatal disease known as trichinosis, which is caused by very small parasites known as trichinae sometimes present in the muscle tissue of pork.

The results of a recent study of trichinosis cases in one large city during a period of 20 months show that the disease affects persons of both sexes and all ages but is most commonly found among those of foreign origin and descent, particularly Italians and Germans who have apparently retained their native fondness for raw or imperfectly cooked pork. However, about one-fourth of the cases reported in the study were Americans, which indicates that the custom of eating raw or imperfectly cooked pork products is not limited to those of foreign nationality.

One Exception

All that dream, pester you with their dreams except day dreamers.



Keeps Skin Young Powdered Saxolite

Best for Eyes that smart or feel scalded. Once used always preferred • ROMAN EYE BALSAM

"Personal Needs"
Valuable Catalogue sent Free,
Vital Products Co., Hoboken, N. J.

THE CARIOCA MIRROR Hollywood's latest fad. This beautifully designed, unbreakable chromium micror is especially suited for beach, golf and sports wear. Packet size. Send 25c for sample and special offer to agents. COLBER SALES CO., Box 368, Newark, N. J.

tive: hox of 12 postpaid on receipt of 250 COVANA MFG. CO. - Elizabeth, N. J. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN

Constipation and Biliousness Relieved. Co.

own community. Write O. KILLINGS-WORTH, 115 W. 16th St., New York.

The Open Road to better times; may mean thousands of dollars to you. Send your name and address at once for full particulars.

C. E. FERRIS

3636 N. 15th St. - Philadelphia, Ph.

Men, Jobs, on New Construction Work in U.S. and So. America. Write B. Feldman, 314 Paramount Bldg., Los Angeles, Inclose stamp.



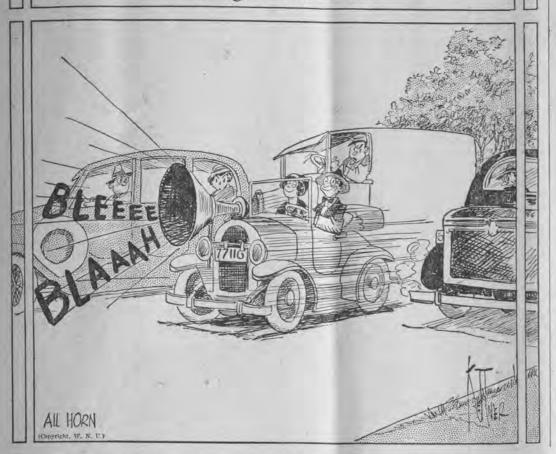
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use to connection with Parker's Hair Balsam, Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel"



47th ST. West of B'way NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

## Along the Concrete



## Our Pet Peeve-

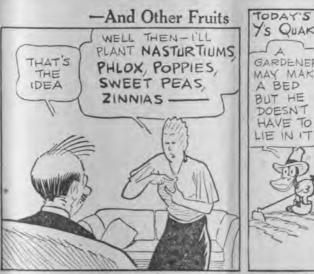


## THE FEATHERHEADS









Y'S QUAK GARDENER MAY MAKE A BED BUT HE DOESNIT HAVE TO LIE IN IT

#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin









## By GEORGE STORM



BOBBY THATCHER—Taken In Charge ...

HE SCIENTIST IS UNAWARE THAT THE RIFLED THE DENTIST'S OFFICE AND SUBSTITUTED A SCURRILOUS OWN COMPOSITION FOR THE MESSAGE WHEN THE DINOSAUR'S TOOTH ... THEY ALSO APPROPRIATED THE BANKHOTES LEFT IN PAYMENT Der-

TH' GROCER



## "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

NOW WHAT DO YOU





WHAT ON





## By C. M. PAYNE









#### TRY THIS, MR. PRESIDENT

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag, "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time.

"Well, what would they be doing?"
"Why, boat-building,"—Tit-Bits,

## The Tummy Letters

The primary teacher was helping the children to tell the difference between the letters "d" and "b."

"Johnnie, how can we tell these letters apart?" asked the instructor. "Well," answered the lad, "one has its stomach in the front and the other has it in the back.

#### She Knows Better "There's really nothing wrong with

you," declared the doctor, after a thorough examination.

"I'd like to see you convince my wife of that, Doc," said he. "She thinks everything is wrong with me. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### LIKE MOST OF US

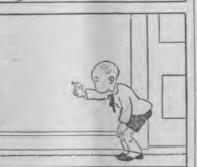


"I found a four-leaf clover on my lawn today."

"I suppose you think that's bucky?"

## A Puzzler

animal with white stripes, or a white animal with black stripes?





IT EZ'Z

REDUCED





#### FROCK THAT MAKES PARTICULAR APPEAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

#### PATTERN 1625

For smart housekeepers-this captivating frock that will give you a neat and attractive appearance during your busy daytime hours. And as for making it-there's just nothing difficult about it at all. The front and back yokes are economically cut in one, the semi-belted waistline is readily adjusted, and of course, pockets are indispensable. A tubbable cotton print with either self or contrasting ruffling would be nice. The Instructor-illustrated sewing



lesson-will help you put the frock together step by step.

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in "I do. I'm incky to find anything coins or stamps (coins preferred) for in that hawn except dandelions and this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seven-Son-Father, is the zebra a black teenth Street, New York City.

## NOT TAKING CHANCES

"You'll have to send for another loctor," said the one who had beer called, after a glance at the patient, "Am I so ill as that?" gasped the "I don't just know how ill you

are," replied the man of medicine; "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."-Border Citles Star.

## Generous Gesture

"I note that you occasionally indulge in a joke."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "Even if it doesn't happen to be a very good joke, it gives my constituents the assurance that I am anxious to do what I can to make them happy."

## More Than One Specialty

"But you wouldn't marry a man just because he is a good dancer?" "Oh, no; Jack is clever at bridge, too."

## Too Personal

"Madam, it would be a tragedy for you to enter the sea," "Why?" "This bay is used for whale fish-

#### Old-Fashioned "Book ends seem to be very pop-

ular these days." "Yes, but I liked the book ends better when they were married and lived happy ever afterward."

## Explained

"How did you learn to walk the tight rope? Just pick it up your-

"Oh, no. It had to be taut."

#### Or an Agonizer! "What is an organizer?"

"Aw, he's the guy that makes music in the movie house."



# Carteret High Defeats Rahway For Third Straight Game

## Shellack Union County Team By 5-4 Tuesday Afternoon

Kosel's Relief Pitching Aids Considerably in Third Straight Victory for Macmen-Comba,

With 3 Hits Leads Local Attack.

RAHWAY, N. J .- Coming from behind with a four run attack in the eighth inning, Carteret High wins its third straight ball game of the season Tuesday afternoon at the high school field here, defeating Rahway High in a close ball game by a 5 to 4 score.

Shy Johnny Kilyk, Carteret High's star batting practice pitcher, starts the ball game on the Carteret mound. The Rahway boys nick him for two runs, and he is removed in favor of George Sloan in the second. The going gets too hot for Sloan, and he is yanked in the fourth. "Old Reliable" Kosel takes over the mound duties, silencing the Rahway bats instantly. Cholly Kosty twirls the entire game for Rahway. Dixon and Wielgolinski are the Carteret catchers. Hoodzow is the Rahway receiver.

center field, was called on to exercise

During Kosel's reign on the

mound, he held the Rahway lads

that Kosel has been credited with

Dumanski leads off with a double. Jackson lines to Kosty,

advancing Dumanski to second.

O'Connor messes up Kohn's

grounder, placing him safe on first. Dumanski, attempting to

advance to third on the error,

wrenches his knee severely slid-

ing into third and is forced to retire, Baranczuk running for

him. Dixon smashes a double to

center, scoring Baranczuk and

Kohn. Sosnowski walks, Kosel

lifts a high uy to Kinch in center

field, but as the ball comes down,

Kinch muffs it, and Sosnowski

scores with what proved to be

the winning run,

The box-score:

Wielgolinski, c.

Pixon, c.

Comba, 1b. ..

Marciniak, 3b.

Terebecki, rf.

Jackson, rf. ...

Mintel, 2b.

O'Connor, ss.

Hoodzow, c.

Harraden, rf. ...

Rahway H. S. ..

Clem Schwartz.

Dumanski, 2b. ...

Carteret High

Rahwar High

Summary-Two base hits-Dixon,

Dumanski, Hoodzow, Comba. Three

base hit, Kinch. Stolen bases. Com-

4. by Sloan, 1; by Kosel, 3; by Kosty,

4. Bases on balls, off Kilyk, 1; Off

Kosty, 1. Double plays-Kosel and

Comba and Marciniak. Sosnowski

and Dumanski and Comba. O'Con-

nor and Sloca and Hoodzow. Wild

0 0 0

AB. R. H. E.

..000 000 140-5

...020 110 000-4

Kilyk gets past the opening without any trouble, but in the second, the Rahway boys shoved two runs his soupbone on the mound, and across, two runs which loom mighty thereafter, the Rahway bats were as big to the Carteret boys. After still as graves in a cemetery. Hoodzow's double in the second, George Sloan goes to Kilyk's aid, but soon after, Kosel is called on to res- scoreless. It is interesting to note

The Rahway boys nick Sloan for every win the Macmen have chalked two runs. Hoodzow lets four wide up, and likewise has been charged Zaglyski, if balls go past for a base on balls. with practically every defeat they P. White, c. Kosty raps a sharp single to short have suffered. left. Harraden swats a single to Going into the eighth inning with G. Sloan, rf. center, scoring Hoodzow, and ad- a 4-1 score against them, the Carvancing the other two base runners: teret lads are a bit down hearted. Sloan gets to work on Henry. He However, the eighth proves to be zips over two strikes, and on the the turning point, because the Macthird pitch, after Henry swings at men unleash a terrific rally to eventhe ball but missed. Wielgolinski lets tually the up and win the old ball the pill get past him, allowing Kosty game. to score, and making Henry safe at

Had not Wielgolinski committed a passed ball, Henry would have been out on strikes. Soon after this incident, Kosel, who had been playing

## Fischer to Fight in Newark Friday Night

Buddy Baby Face Fischer, Harmony Club pug, is scheduled to fight in Newark Friday night, June 11th, in the Park View Open Air Arena. No opponent has been named, but it is expected that George Kurtz Fischers' manager, will know early

Pischer is out for blood this time that Kosel has played the outfield in to take revenge for the fight a few a high school uniform. Kosel, an weeks ago, when Faul Courtlyn of infielder, is shifted to the gardens Newark was awarded a decision by because Carol Marciniak, who is a technical knockout,

Fischer's managing board are sure coming along as well as can be exthat their boy will knock his oppo- pected. nent out before the sixth round, at Rumanski's injury, the extent of which time the fight will stop. In which is not considered serious, may other words, it's a six round affair, or may not prove disastrous to his

## Storks' Migration Urge

Found to Be Inherited | will play or not is a question. Experiments recently tried with storks by the bird observatory at Rossitten, East Prussia, have apparently at the local ball-yard. solved the mystery of their migration. Ornithologists and been divided between whether the phenomenon is an abivistic or an imitative trait. The results of the experiments favor the inherited urge as a solution, says a writer in the New York Times.

Supplementary to the experiments Sosnowski, ss to solve the still unsolved problem as Kosel, cf., p. to why storks liberated east of the Danube sought Africa for the winter via the Balkans and why those liberated west of the river flew southwest, 150 young storks hatched in East Prussia were sent across Germany to Essen by train, and liberated there | Esranczuk, 2b. a long time after the normal date for | Kilyk, p. .. the winter flight to the south. Each G. Sloan, p. was marked with a ring.

The first problem which the oralthologists set themselves was to establish the route taken. It was found that those which seek out the western district fly south over Spain and Gib. Henry, 3b. raltar, while storks from the Eastern | Kinch, cf. Provinces prefer a southeastern route by way of Istanbul. The ultimate destination of both groups is Central

Would the young storks from East Prussian do as their parents had done, and make for Istanbul, or would they, once they found themselves on the territory of the western group, follow the latter's practice? There were two schools of thought among scien- Carteret H. S.

The reports of bird watchers who had been specially notified show that the inherited arge is a stronger factor than the local circumstances of wind or weather which dictated the direc- ba, 2; Kohn; Dixon, Hoodzow, Wieltion taken by the western stork fam- | golinski, Kosty. Struck out, by Kilyk,

## Gibel-Taric

Gibraltar derives its name from Gibel, a rock, and Taric, the first Moorish conqueror, who took possession in 711. It had an adventurous career of sleges for about 700 years and then pitch, Sloan. Umpire Bouska. Scorer. was regained by Spain in 1462.

## Rovers Drub Clovers By 18-6 Score

The Rovers drubbed the Clovers Sunday afternoon at the Copper Works field by a 16-8 score in the first of the inter-town series.

Barbarczuk pitched impressively for the Rovers, Gimp Resko twirled for the Clovers. Musyzka and Paszlowski led the batting attack for the Clovers in the lost cause. Barbarczuk and Zaglyski led the Rovers at

The box score:				
Carteret	Clover	S		
1	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Joe Resko, ss	2	2	1	0
Paszlowski, lf		2	3	0
Musyzka, 3b			3	0
Roman, cf			1	0
Jim Resko, c			1	1
J. Wadiak, 1b			0	0
Ward, 1b,	2	0	0	0
Poll, 2b			2	2
Pasapanki, cf			1	0
G. Resko, p.	2	0	0	0
Masluck, p		0	0	0
4	-	-	4	-
	37	8	11	3
Cartere	t Rover	S		
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
W. Sloan, 2b.	5	2	1	-0
McCloskey, ss	6	2	2	0
Czachowski, 1b.			1	0
Richards, 3b	3	2	1	0
Barbarczuk, p				0
Markowitz, cf	4	1	1	0

P. Frey, rf.

## 500-Mile Winner in Langhorne Sprints

Philadelphia, May 31-The great-500-mile classic Memorial Day.

Langhorne track and as the fans Aces' victory. knaw that whenever he wheels his Bowes Seal Fast Special out onto the track, there will be action and plenty of it.

Wild Willie, who incidentally, set Marczi, 2b. a new record in the 500-mile classic, Marciniak, lf. ... will send his white charger into competition with such popular eastern stars as Billy Winn, Johnny Paterson, Johnny Hannon, Bob Sall, Ken Fowler, Ben Shaw, Lloyd Vieaux and a host of others.

Cold Killed Prehistoric Reptiles Research indicates that the great prehistoric reptilian monsters of North America died of cold, caused by change of climate, rather than by enemies. The tilling of great land masses dried up their swamplike homes.

Water That Reaches the Gulf One-fourth of the water discharged into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi flows from the Ohio river,

## Aces Lose to Perth Amboy Lehighs, 6-4

The Aces dropped a 6-4 decision est field of drivers in the history of to the Lehigh Field Club of Perth Langhorne for the sprint races Sat- Amboy, Sunday afternoon at the urday afternoon, June 9th, was Aces' field. They conquered the Ralph Haukinson's promise when he Hopelawn Owls Wednesday afterleft late last week for Indianapolis noon, Memorial Day, at their field to interview all the great drivers of by a 4-2 score. Van Deventer's the nation which participated in the single with two men on proved the deciding factor.

Hankinson's first stroke of busi- Colgan, with two hits in four trips ness, the signing of Wild Bill Cum- to the plate led the Aces' attack in mings, winner of the Indianapolis the Lehigh game. Wednesday, as race, was sufficient to consider his the Aces defeated the Hopelawn western trek a howling success, Owls, Trav Jackson hit a homer in Cummings is the most popular mid- the sixth inning to tie up the game western driver ever to appear at the and eventually pave the way for the

Hagen, ss.		1	1	- 3
Jackson, 1b	5	0	1	(
Baranczuk, 3b			0	4
Colgan, rf			2	(
Frankowski, c	4	0	1	10
Van Deventer, cf.	2	0	1	(
Nagy, p., cf.	1	0	1	1,6
Kamont, p		0	0	1
Baksa, cf	1	0	0	(
	-	-	-	100
	39	4	7	1
Lehigh Fi	ield Cl	ub		
	AB.		H.	E
Smoki, ss	5	0	1	(
Melnick, cf			1	1
Gudick, 3b.	6	0	1	- 9
Bobick, 2b	4	1	1	
R. Kosymuni, 1b	4	0	0	-
G. Kosymuni, rf	4	0	0	-
Ksevics, If	4	0	0	1
Siven, c			1	1
Zowdis, p			0	-
	-	-	-	-

39 6 5

## Jednotas Defeat N. Y. Team

## Lukasiak and W. D'Zurilla Smash Out Homers

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Smashing out base hit after base hit in the ninth zabeth Jednotas at Carteret. inning to score seven runs, the Car- The box score: teret Jednota team defeated the New York Branch team here last Sunday by a 12-6 score.

Miglecz and Frank Poll pitched the Mayorek, 3b. game for the Jednotas with Mickey Smolenski, ss. D'Zurilla catching. Mocko and M. D'Zurilla, c. ... Chopko did the pitching for the New M. Poll, rf. ... York team with Salipa doing the Yap, 2b. ..

Carteret took the lead in the third | Masculin, If. inning, having a 5-0 advantage over Miglecz, p. their City rivals. In the seventh, F. Poll, p. AB. R. H. E. bowever, Miglecz weakened and the B. D'Zurilla, rf. ... 5 1 0 1 New York team scored six runs to 0 take the lead in the game. Howasiak with the bases loaded in that eighth inning and another by Bill T. Teplecky, 3b. D'Zurilla with no one on pushed Zeman, ss. ... seven runs across the plate, thus in- Danko, rf. suring the locals the ball game.

full proved to be the margin of vic- Chopko, p., 1b. ..... tory. After "Wopeye" had hit the Salipa, c. .... four bagger, the New York team Hronec, If., 2b. claimed he was batting out of turn. J. Zeman, 2b. However, this was straightened out. J. Teplecky, rf. When Bill D'Zurilla hit his homer Mocko, p. ... over the right field wall, the New York team claimed that he didn't report to the umpire, after he had | Score by innings: been in the game for three innings. Carteret But all the crabbing did the home New York ..... team no good, because the locals Summary-Home run, Lukasi went away with a 12 - 6 decision. W. D'Zurilla. Scorer, Zachik.

This week the locals play the En-

Carteret Jednotas AB. R. H.

Zadick, lf.

CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS — GET RESULTS —

# Medwick Leads National Loop In Batting With .388 Average

Smashes Out Five Hits in Five Times at Bat as Cardinals Drub Cincinnati-Now Batting .388. Urbanski Fifth from Lead.

(Special to The Carteret News)



JOE MEDWICK 0 St. Louis Cardinal left-fielder, who took the lead in the National League batting list this week with a .388 average.

No "Bad Wolves" in Britain 35 5 7 1 extinct in that country since 1743.

> Cloud May Be Weather Breeder The guseous ozone "cloud" 40 miles and more up in the sky has been pictured as probably an important weather breeder of the earth's.

CINCINNATI, OHIO-Exhibiting a terrific batting spurt this week, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal leftfielder, took the lead in the National League batting race yesterday, bringing his average up to .388.

Medwick's sensational rise to the head of the select group of National double-header with Cincinnati, in which he siapped out five hits, two triples, in five times at bet.

Medwick is really going like a house afire these past few weeks. He is really set on leading the National League in batting, because Joe has led every other league in which he has played in batting, and just as a matter of formality, he is out to capture the crown. And if a number of sports writers are correct in the predictions, Joe will do just that.

Billy Urbanski, the other big leaguer from this vicinity, is fifth n National Lengue batting. There is a keen rivalry existing between Medwick and Urbanski as far as batting is concerned. At the beginning of the season, Urbanski batted much more than Medwick, but eventually dropped down to fifth place.

Harvey Hendrick, of Philadelphia is the second leading National League batter. However, Hendrick There is one country, at least, that only participated in twenty-four has no fear for depredations from the games, whereas Medwick took part "big, bad wolf," and that is Great Brit- in thirty-seven. Sam Leslie of ain, for wolves are said to have been Brooklyn, Joe Moore of New York and Urbanski of Boston follow in that order.

Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis Brown catcher, continues to lead the American League in batting, with an average of .415.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# IN CARTERET

# Opened Saturday, May 19, 1934

We are glad to announce that by authority of the United States Treasury Department, First National Bank in Carteret opened for unrestricted business May 19th. Checking and Savings service will be resumed so that depositors will again be able to carry on their normal banking business. The officers and directors wish to express their warm appreciation of the confidence and loyalty shown the bank by its patrons.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## **OFFICERS**

EDWARD J. HEIL, President I. M. WEISS, Vice-President PAUL T. WOOD, Cashier HAROLD D. CLIFFORD, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS

EDWARD J. HEIL I. M. WEISS FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN ISADORE MAUSNER AMBROSE MUNDY

# The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

THREE CENTS

# NAME ED DEMISH

## Elect Him President of Organization.

elected officers as follows: President, Edward Demish; vice-president, Miss Sally Sivon; treasurer and financial advisor, Attorney Louis T. Kovacs; chairman of the executive board, At torney Samuel Kaplan. Delegates and alternates were appointed to the county convention in New Brunswick tonight as follows: Louis R. Brown, Edward Demish, Miss Margaret Walsh, Joseph Shutello and Miss Sally Sivon. The alternates, Samuel Kaplan, William Harrington, James Seeks 88 Applicants in sion to establish a transmitter sta-gional Leisure Time Director of Phillips, John Starek and Mrs. Jos eph Shutello. The members will assemble at the Borough Hall at 7:30 o'clock and go in a bus to New

## POL. SCHOOL LOSES MOTHER SUPERIOR

## Honored on Eve of Her Departure.

At a meeting held on Wednesday e ening, presided over by Mrs. Rose the Holy Family Parent-Teacher As- | intelligent and of excellent character. sociation. A guest at the session

## 13 Births Recorded During Month of May

According to report of Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, local Registrar of Vital Statistics, there were thirteen births in the Borough during the month of May.

The new arrivals include: Sondra Louise Pestoff, 8 Locust street; Jean Serdinsky, Roosevelt avenue; Aileen Miss Dorothy Venook Marie Gerka, 58 Leick avenue; Joan LaVale Ruddy, 113 Grant avenue; Pavid Batta, 22 Warrent street; Andrew Robert Davis, 37 Mercer Ryan, 26 Chrome avenue.

1 Fitch street.

## GRANTS NEW TRIAL

John Hrivnak of this borough during her college course. against Michael Sankney and John Mudrak, also of Carteret.

alleged assault by the defendants. York City.

64 Roosevelt Ave.

594 Roosevelt Ave.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS COUNCIL WILL ESTABLISH POST OF POLICE CAPTAIN FOR BORO

Steps to create the position of cap- understood Sergeant J. J. Dowling tain in the police department were will be appointed. taken by the Borough Council Wed-The Young Democrats met Mon- nesday night when an amendment lina Chemical Corporation, American day night in the Borough hall and to the police ordinance for that pur- Oil Company and other big industries pose was passed on two readings. By the terms of the amendment the position of captain will supersede that of secretary, John Sarik; recording sec- lieutenant which has been vacant retary, Miss Mary Maltreder; legal since the death of Lieutenant John Donovan some years ago. It is

## ARMY LOOKING FOR MEN FOR PANAMA

## This Section.

Lieut, Colonel A. H. MacKie, Infantry, in charge of the U.S. Army Recruitng Station at 966 Broad St., Newark, N. J., announced today that he has received authority to accept ighty-eight applicants for service in the Panama Canal Zone. Of this number 34 are for the Infantry, six for Field Artillery, 34 for Coast Arillery, three for the Air Corps, seven for the Engineer Corps, two for the Medical Department and two for the Chemical Warfare Service. For the Field Artillery applicants must be at least five feet ten inches tall; for the Comczuk, the Mather Superior, who Air Corps only men with mechanical has been head of the Holy Family experience or a knowledge of avia-Polish Parochial School for the past toon will be accepted. Applicants several years, was given a farewell must be between the ages of 18 and The Mother Superior was 35 years, unmarried, and in good presented with a gift in behalf of physical condition, and they must be

Colonel Mackie also states that was the Rev. Fither Joseph Dzia- there are several vacancies for men dosz, spiritual director of the school. with prior Army service for assignment to the Infantry arm of the service in China. This is the most sought assignment in the Army, consequently only former soldiers who were last discharged with character "Excellent" will be accepted.

> Men being enlisted for these assignments will sail on Army Transports leaving New York on June 21st and July 17th.

# Receives B. S. Degree

Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, of Lin- body was later removed by Under- cil. street; Robert Joseph and Richard coln avenue, was among the grad- taker J. J. Lyman. uates of the New Jersey College for Joyce Hilda Johnson, 69 Larch Women at the exercises held restreet; Stanley Joseph Ginda, 6 Lin- cently. Besides receiving a bachelor coln avenue; Joan Carol Miller, 33 of science degree, Miss Venook also Grant avenue; Joseph Fedor, 14 Mc- received general honors, and, in ad-Kinley avenue; Robert Alex Lovasz, dition, was one of three students to receive special honors in her major subject, mathematics. She also received \$25 for turning in the best property. Mrs. Sam Harris is chair- sicians, social welfare workers and Common Pleas Judge Albert H. set of solutions to some mathe-Holland recently signed an order matical problems. Several scholargranting a new trial in the case of ships were awarded to Miss Venook

Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hrivnak is seeking damages for Gaudet and family visited in New

Tel. 8-0311

Tel. 8-0303

A petition from the Virginia-Carousing Lafayette street from Rooseand report.

> Commerce urging better street light- additional children at camp. ing in the three principal business Public Utility Commission gave notion in Carteret will come up for a Woodbridge will be presented. hearing before the commission at 1060 Broad Street, Newark, Monday at 11 A. M. The borough attorney

was instructed to attend. first five months of the present year before the crash. . Episode I takes was read and discussed, the Mayor place during the time of the Depres remarking the borough finances will have to be handled carefully in order King Idleness and its harmful effects. to come out all right at the end of turned over to the Board of Educa-

## DESPONDENT, HANGS SELF IN JAIL CELL

## Arrested on Complaint bers. of His Wife.

strips torn from a blanket in a cell Wilson, n the police station. The body was

in their Randolph street home.

Miss Dorothy Venook, daughter of pronounced it a case of suicide. The Boynton, vice president of the Coun-

## Woman's Club to Hold Thrift Sale

usable odd articles he wishes to dis- tendance. pose of may contribute them to the sale. Anything in the line of clothing, furniture, dishes, etc., will be fray the cost of installing an audio- the high school in 1929. meter in the schools in September. An audiometer is an instrument for testing the hearing.

## Autos Collied on Washington Avenue

Mrs. Angelina Foti, of 82 Edwin street, driving her car northward in Washington avenue, Monday after. roon, collided with the car of Gable Gaudet, going in the opposite direction. Mrs. Foti was attended for a shaking up and shock by Dr. Joseph Wantoch. Stephen Truch, of 147 Lowell street, who was riding with Gaudet, was cut on the forehead.

Mrs. John W. Adams of Lincoln Avenue is entertaining her brother, Louis Kniesler of Allentown, Penna.

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# KIDDIES TO PRESENT

## Campers Prepare for the Dedication, June 16.

The Carteret Kiddle Keep-Well Camp Committee of which Mrs. Emil Stremlau is chairman will announce velt ave., north, asking the Council the results it has made in the Kiddle to pave the street with permanent Camp Campaign at the Dedication pavement was referred to the street of the Kiddie Camp June 16. This and road committee to investigate committee has been occupied in an endeavor to raise \$100, its quota of A letter from the Chamber of the amount needed to care for 60

Every effort has been extended to sections of the borough was turned make the day interesting and enever to the light committee. The joyable. In the afternoon a pageant "The Conquerors" written by Miss tice the application of the Bamberger | Dorothy Taylor, Chief Counselor of Broadcasting Company for permis- Girls and Mr. Eugene Smathers, Re-

People from all sections of the county are participating in the pageant which is a story of the present The Prelude pictures the fev-A report of the treasurer for the erish life of the Busy money maker sion showing the enforced rule of

During the Interlude a group of the year. About seventy-five per cancing nymphs pitied the plight of cent of the taxes is being collected, the people who were unable to see he said. A resolution introduced by the beauties of the world because the Councilman John E. Donahue, and "dark glasses" of Idleness darkened adopted, provides that \$200,000 be their vision. The nymphs despatched s summons to Queen Health who had recently allied herself with King Le sure in a land where industry, worthwhile activities and lofty ideals nce more flourished.

> The pageant promises to be very colorful. There will be a number of gay national dances in addition to many other drills and novelty num-

A special feature of the afternoon will be the colored chorus of 200 Louis Gambatz or Gombatz, aged which will sing "Deep River" and about 30 years, of 52 Randolph street other negro anthems. This group committed suicide early Sunday has been enthusiastically practicing morning by hanging himself with with the capable leadership of Oliviet

John E. Toolan, president of the found and cut down at 6:45 o'clock Middlesex County Recreation Council Sunday morning by Desk Sergt, Otto will formally dedicate the buildings. John Matthews, one of the best Gambatz was arrested last Friday known lawyers of the state who is night on complaint of his wife, who often referred to as the "silver alleged he had caused a disturbance tongued orator" will deliver the main address of the day. Greetings will Coroner E. A. Finn of Woodbridge, be extended to all present by Mrs.

During the past months the Kiddie Camp and adjoining grounds have heen completely transformed. The new C. W. A. buildings give the camp a rank as one of the best equipped The Carteret Woman's Club will camps in the state. On June 16, the hold a public thrif sale today and day of the Dedication the camp and tomorrow, June 8th and 9th, at 62 park will be open to public inspec-Roosevelt avenue, in the Alex Lebow 'ion. It is expected that many phyman. Any resident who has any civic minded persons will be in at-

## A GRADUATE

welcomed. If Mrs. Harris, whose street, is to be graduated from the telephone number is Carteret New Jersey Law School on Wednes 8-1671-W, is notified she will see that day evening. He attended Carteret Has No Proved Home the articles are called for. The pro- High School, prior to taking up the ceeds raised will be used to help de- study of law and was graduated from

## MISS SEBESTA IMPROVING

A recent appendictis patient Miss Marie Sebesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Sebesta of Pershing Avenue is reported as improving. She is at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

## IN HOSPITAL

Rose Heffner, 13, of Randolph street, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, Sunday, for an emergency operation for appendicitis. She is making a normal re-

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## GETS WORKER AND JOB TOGETHER AT GRATIS National Government Has Organized Country FOREIGN WIDOW IS Down to Small Towns in an Effort to Wipe LOSER TO U.S. WIDOW Out Effects of the Business Collapse. The Federal Government, under effort to get men back on as many

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

## Fund of Late Joseph Ratola Settled.

A fund of \$1,184 left by the late Joseph Ratola, of Carteret, who was an employee of a local company, was ordered turned over to the decedant's der way any real re-employment sercommon law wife, Mrs. Amelia Ratola, nee Pepe, of Hoboken, by Vice Chancellor John H, Backes in Chancery court Wednesday.

Ratola died September 14, 1933, men directly to work. and his common law wife instituted in a claim, alleging she was Ratola's widow, and that he had married her in Portugal many years ago.

Mrs. Ratola, of Hoboken, produced in court an assignment of the fund money given to her by Ratola. The couple have one child, Anna, born November 4, 1930. It was also shown that Ratola was once summoned to the Carteret Police Court and ordered to pay for the support of the

The Portugal legation acted for the Mrs. Ratola, of Portugal, and its epresentative was Attorney Leo S. Loewenkopf, of Perth Amboy.

In h's oreder Vice Chancellor Backes directed that the common aw wife pay Thomas J. Cooney, \$672 as the cost of Ratola's funeral.

## Son of Publisher Is Hon- palities in the county. ored by Cornell.

Mrs. Mary E. Yorke, publisher of The News, saw her son, Edward T. orke, graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College in New York City, yesterday. Her daughter, Esther, who recently became a graduate nurse at the Jersey City Medical Center, was also at the xercises. Dr. Yorke obtained his ducation at the local public schools, tudied at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Notre Dame in 1930. He has received a two-year appointment in Michael Resko, of 20 Randolph Newark City Hospital, starting next

# So He Is Given One

In Police Court last Thursday sentenced George O'Lear to 30 days in the county jail. O'Lear was charged with being drunk and disorderly and also vagrancy. O'Lear alleged to have contended he lived at 35 Essex street but was unable to so convince the court.

## MRS. KATONA WINS

A judgment of \$1,000 was awarded to Mrs. Kathryn Katona of Carteret against the Colonnial Life Insurance Company, in an opinion filed by Judge Lyon at New Brunswick on Tuesday. Mrs. Katona sued on a Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd and policy on the life of her husband who Margaret Maroney were in New passed away on July 9, 1933. The York City last Friday night, the insurance company contended fraud guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd. in the case. Through agreement the case was submitted to Judge Lyon for a decision. Mrs. Katona was represented by John E.. Toolan.

> The recent picnic and dance held by St. Elias Greek Catholic Church was enjoyed by a large gathering.

ANY INFORMATION Pertaining to CANDA REALTY CO.

BERNARD KAHN Representative for Canda Realty Co. 66 Atlantic Street

ment in all states.

launched a large number of different gradually worked out the National

occeedings in Chancery Court to R. A., P. W. A., Civilian Conservation obtain possession of the fund. A Mrs. Corps, Tennessee Valley Authority, Larenda Ratola, of Portugal, also put among others. This was a hasty

## G. SHERIDAN TOPS POLICE WITH PISTOL

## Scores 272, one Point Below Instructor.

High scores were made by Acting Desk-Sergeant George Sheridan, on 'uesday, at police target practice in the range in East Rahway. He scored 272 points out of a possible 300, and was only one point below William Bishop, World War veteran instructor of the police. Other scores above 200 were made by Robert Shanley, 254; Michael Bradley, 261; John Andres, 241; \_ conolly, 239; Gus Freeman, 226; and Walter Rusniak, 220. A team of five of the best thots on the Cartoret force will be selected to take part in a contest between teams of various munici-

## KOSEL FACES PERTH AMBOY HERE TODAY

## Carteret Hopes to Even Two-Game Series.

high here this afternoon in an effort quired than are available of that parto even the two game battle for Carteret high. Perth Amboy defeated phasized, too, that very often applithe locals 3-2 in a previous game.

## SUSPENDS SENTENCE

of a grudge against a neighbor and searching all the time for openings decided it was about time to be re- in all kinds of business-manufacturlieved of it. He accordingly, after ing, mercantile, public works, public a few drinks it is alleged, proceeded utility, general construction work, night, Police Judge Louis T. Kovacs to the home of this neighbor and professional and all kinds of services from the outside gave vent to his both male and female. pent-up grudge. Others listened in The National Re-employment Serto his alleged tirade and this re- vices points out that they not only sulted in his arrest.

## JOE'S TAVERN

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legislation enacted last year, is mak- jobs as it was physically possible in ing an attempt to attack unemploy- order to help break the backbone of the depression. Because of the hur-The job was so large at the begin- ried effort, it naturally could not be ning that it was difficult to get un- well ordered and carefully planned.

Since that time in keeping with vice. This was due to the fact, in legislation enacted last year and part, that the Federal Government enacted in this State, they have kinds of projects designed to put Re-employment Service with offices in ever county. The purpose of this Among these were the original N. is to register men in every municipality by municipalities and occupations so it will be known just what types of applicants are seeking employment. The thought behind this legislation by the United States Congress is that if there is not something locally in the municipality for the applicant along his particular line, such as maybe building grades, which have been severely hit due to lack of construction, that there might be a big project in some other part of the county and the re-employment service would know instantly who were available in each community and get in touch with

The Re-employment Service is careful to point out to manufacturing establishments that this in no way hinders them from using up their own list of former employees for whom there has not been work due to the lack of demand for goods.

The Federal Government has had the best talent in the nation studying the whole problem and has worked this out by aiming to have the men in every community register with the county office and have the county office in touch with every possible job and every possible activity going on. It will mean that the applicants in the quickest time will be put in touch not only with the posibilities in ther own town but al throughout the county.

A representative of the National Re-employment Service pointed out that from time to time new projects Stan Kosel will face Perth Amboy spring up where more men are reticular type in a community. He emcants fully capable of doing that work exist in other towns but do not know of the opportunities. The In Police Court recently, Police National Re-employment Service Judge Louis T. Kovacs placed a fine points out this is one of the principal of \$10 and then suspended sentence parts of their jobs, trying to bring on Michael Poll of 111 Grant avenue. the opportunities and the applicants It appears that Poll had some sort together. In other words, they are

> know of the opportunities in Middlesex County by having made a complete survey of practically every business of any size and keep in touch with all construction contracts that are filed, but through the reemployment service in the other counties will know right away whether they need extra men or not and be in a position to supply them. Statement was further made in the public notice that in the same way, due to the fact this is a national affair backed by the United States Government, the State of New Jer-(Continued on Editorial Page)

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Radishes or Rhubarb, 3 bunches ..... 5c.

# OUTLAWS OF EDEN

PETER B. KYNE

-warisht, by Peter B. Kyne,

CHAPTER I -1-

When Ranceford Kershaw came out of the post office at Valley Center, his daughter Lorraine, seated at the wheel of the Kershaw car at the curb, saw instantly that he had received some mail of a disturbing nature. His head was bowed a little, as from a blow, and in his tread there was a lag that bespoke an inhibition slightly greater than that induced by the bullet that had shattered his hip many years pre-

When he reached the car he leaned against the front door; then slowly his head came down until his face was hidden. He shivered faintly and a sigh, half pain, half despatr, escaped him.

His daughter watched him with something of the alert, professional concern of a trained nurse, Only, in Lorry Kershaw's eyes, profound affection and pity showed.

She knew her father suffered from angina pectoris, and two doctors had told her a long time ago that she must be prepared to lose him suddenly. They had warned her against exhibiting the slightest concern during one of his attacks, since that would merely add to the grief and worry of her father and perhaps basten the end.

So the girl waited until he raised his face and smiled at her a trifle sheepishly. "That was a real twister," he gasped. "I figgered I was a goner for sure. I don't think I could stand another like that one, Lorry."

"Nonsense," Lorry twisted his great

"You ain't sympathetic," he protested, with a show of irritation. But the girl knew he was secretly pleased; that her comradely badinage helped materially to allay his excitement and the resultant furious pounding of his

"Too bad about you, Isn't It?" she jeered. "You know very well the doctor's orders are to avoid excitement and to cukivate a placid outlook upon life at its worst. Nevertheless, the instant you receive bad news you zelfishly hoard it. Don't you know that bad news split between us doesn't occupy nearly so much valuable space in that stifled brenst of yours? You climb into this car, Rance Kershaw, and cease your nonsense."

Rance Kershaw grinned at his daughter lovingly. He relished being bullled by her, for he was fully aware of her reason for bullying him; aware that under her calm, debonair exterior there were tears and terror.

They drove in silence for about two miles. Then her father said: "You were right, darling. I found a real jolt waiting for me in the post office. The Valley Center bank has bought our mortgage from the Savings Bank of San Francisco, an' Babson's called it, Got to pay up in five days or the bank'll enter suit to foreclose."

"Yes, that was quite a shock," Lorry agreed, "but it might be worse. We have a year in which to redeem the ranch, and in that time we may be able to refund our mortgage."

"We'll be counted out thirty days after the suit is filed. Nate Tichenor will close in on us and take the cattle as soon as he hears Babson has filed suit. And after that it wouldn't be worth while tryin' to refund the ranch mortgage. A cattle ranch without cattle on it is a liability."

"Still we're not downhearted," the girl protested. "We have two thousand head of feeders that aren't mortgaged to Nate Tichenor and we can get twenty dollars a head for them. If we sell them now we can escape with forty thousand dollars, but if we hold them to put more fat on them Babson or Nate Tichenor will attach them to help cover a deficiency judgment. Forty thousand dollars can be made to earn 5 per cent net. That's two thousand a year. And I have a high school teacher's certificate secured in the University of California. I can earn eighteen hundred dollars a year teaching school-and on thirtyeight hundred a year you and I can live the life of Reilly. Not a worry in life, old-timer."

"You can live the life of Reilly on it, honey, but I shall not. It will kill me to give up Eden Valley-an' you know why,"

"It would have been a blessing if our family had never seen Eden Valley," the girl cried passionately. "It's been paid for in blood and tears and heartbreak and social ostracism, and all we have to show for the years is a private cemetery filled with Kershaw women who died heartbroken and Kershaw men who passed away with their boots on. And at last the Hensleys have trlumphed over us."

"They got two more in their cemetery than we have, Lorry."

"But they haven't any debts-and after fighting fifty years to own all of Eden Valley they'll win at last. Nate Tichenor must have money enough to buy in our ranch at the sheriff's sale. Well, he's earned his victory. If anybody is to get our part of Eden Valley, I hope it will be Nate Tichenor. I wonder what sort of man Nate Tichenor has turned out to be?"

"I dunno, Lorry. 1 wouldn't attempt to figger even a half-breed Hensley. His father, folks do say, was a right meaceable, fair man, an' when he mar-

closin' his photograph, an' advisin' me that marryin' into the Hensley family didn't mean he'd married into the Hensley-Kershaw feud. I took him at his word-an' he kept it. But his son was raised a Hensley. He went armed after his fifteenth birthday. I figgered him an' your brother, Owen, would shoot it out some day, which was why I never sent Owen to the high school at Valley Center. The principal discovered Nate Tichenor wore a fortyfive in a shoulder holster, an' ordered him to leave it home thereafter, but young Tichenor wouldn't do It, so they hove him out o' high school. An' they

"He's been gone from Eden Valley since the war," Lorry mused. "Nine years of life outside may have civilized him, I hope so. You've got to admit, dad, he hasn't been an importunate cred-

do say he was the smartest boy in the

"He don't have to be. The longer he holds off the more interest'll accumulate an' the more cattle be'll have



"Too Bad About You, Isn't It?" She

to levy on for his deficiency judgment. He's smart. He don't figger to do no half-way job bustin' us."

"Well, whatever happens to us it will be worth while," the girl finally suggested, "provided it ends this senseless, bloody feud."

"The feud ended," Ranceford Kershaw replied, "when your brother was killed in France. The last Hensley 1 tangled with put me out of the runnin'. A man so crippled he can't walk a mile or set a horse has got to wait for his enemies to come to him."

They were passing a cluster of buildings set among some scattered bull pines in the meadow about a quarter of a mile to the left of the road, A lateral road led from a gate on the main highway down to these buildings which constituted the headquarters of the Hensley ranch. Since 1920 when Angle Tichenor, the last of the Hensleys, had died while her son was with the army in France, the Hensley

beadquarters had been deserted.

For thirty years Ranceford Kershaw had never passed that gate without keeping a wary eye on the Hensley headquarters. And since the habit of thirty years may not be broken in six, he gazed upon the buildings now-and started as he saw a column of smoke issuing from the chimney of the low ranch-house. Lorry saw the smoke also, and instantly stopped the car.

"It'll be too late to dispose of them two thousand feeders now," her father told her. "Nate Tichenor's back. Him an' Babson are both after

ried Angle Hensley he wrote me, en- | Lorry-my poor little girl. Sorry, honey-so sorry-"

He sighed deeply and lurched over against her; his head fell on her shoulder. She set the brake, moved a little in her seat, put her right arm around his neck to steady him and with her left tilted his face upward toward hers with a look of love unutterable; racked by excruciating pain, nevertheless his high courage was equal to the effort of a smile; and then the light went out of his eyes and his heaving breast was stilled forever.

For a long time she had known that some day he would leave her thussuddenly, awkwardly. . . . After a while her thumb pressed the button in the center of the steering wheel and a series of raucous, long-drawn shrieks came from the motor horn.

The Kershaw pride was in the dust at last. The last of the Kershaws was appealing to the last of the enemy for help!

For two hundred years the Kershaws had not been able, with patient submission, to tolerate more than a modicum of civilization. The first progenitor in America arrived with Lord Baltimore; thereafter each generation moved at least one state farther west; one might have traced the hegira of the tribe by its headstones, albeit many a Kershaw never found a grave at all. They were hunters, trappers, soldiers, and cattlemen.

When Robin Kershaw, at the age of twenty-two, came home from the Mexican war, he discovered that during his absence bis father's ranch in northern Texas had been raided by Comanche Indians, his family slaughtered and the cattle stolen or dead in a drought.

Robin Kershaw rode with Fremont to California and, when gold was discovered, was among the first to stake a claim in the Slerra foothills. Before the snow flew in the winter of '52, he had amassed a fortune of half a million dollars-and it was time to be

He was now twenty-eight years old and he could afford to marry and move on to the solitude the Kershaws called peace. The land hunger was gnawing at his heart; he liked the cattle business and he had in him in full measure the ancient primitive orge for free grass and free water. So he married a June who had walked to California beside a covered wagon in '49 and with her rode up into northeastern California and cast about for a spot where the Kershaw odyssey should end.

On a day in the year of 1853 he drove his three pack mules out of the timber on to a baid spot on the crest of what is now known as the Goose Nest range, and saw three thousand feet below him the land of his heart's

"Lovely-and lonely," the girl beside him murmured, and she spurred her horse in beside him and slipped her soft hand into his, so rough and calloused. Thus they looked upon their

It was a wild elliptical valley into which he gazed; Kershaw estimated it should contian nearly one hundred thousand acres. It was, in reality, a vast mountain meadow. No trouble to winter cattle there. He could cut sufficient wild hay to insure bringing them out in the spring strong and fat. A large stream meandered down the approximate center of the valley.

After a long, searching, wistful contemplation of the scene below him Robin Kershaw said: "We'll call it Eden Valley."

The two youthful ploneers slid down through the talus and pine needles at last into the teginnings of Eden Valley-a canyon about a quarter of a ns. They'll strike togother. Ah, poor | mile wide and four miles long.

## Bulgaria Ranks Third for Men and Women Who Live More Than 100 Years

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

there are 158 persons in Bulgaria who are more than one hundred years old, according to a correspondent in the New York Times. This figure, in proportion to the total population, gives Bulgaria third place for the world record, Lithuania being first and Portugal second. Of these 158 persons, only four have lived their lives unmarried; 85 are men and 73 are women; among them are 143 Bulgarians, four Pomaks. three Turks, three Gypsies, two Jews, one Armenian, one Kutzovlach and one Rumanian.

Of the women, eleven have had five children, four had eight, eight have had nine, three had ten, one has had eleven, one has had twelve, four have had thirteen, one has had fourteen, one has had fifteen and two have had sixteen.

Of these men and women, thirtyseven were parents before they reached the age of sixty, but twentyeight became parents between the ages of sixty and sixty-five, forty-one between the ages of sixty-five and seventy, twenty-one between seventy and seventy-five, nine between seventy-five and eighty, while two had children when over eighty.

Longevity appears to be hereditary, for the parents and grandparents of

Recent investigations reveal that | these old people mostly lived longer than the average. Thirty-three of

them are teetotalers, while 125 drink

moderately, but only 48 smoke, a cu-

rious fact in a country which grows tobacco. They are all even-tempered, cheerful folk.

Sixty-nine of them have spent their lives as shepherds or shepherdesses, forty-eight have worked upon the land, eighteen were servants, three were blacksmiths, two dressmakers, two gardeners and one nondescript. Only fifteen spent their lives as housewives.

Managing Canadian Indians

The administration of all Canadian Indians is carried on by the department of Indian affairs at Ottawa. Every province is divided into agencies each of which includes several reserves. An Indian agent is made responsible for the welfare of the Indians residing in his agency. On reserves where agriculture is carried on, a farm instructor promotes agricultural work among the Indians, Each band of Indians also has a government of its own elected by the members of the band. The chief and councillors (or headmen) are elected every three years, Each band cannot have more than one chief and fifteen headmen. Two headmen are allowed for every two hundred Indians.

Kershaw rode his horse out into the brown whirling creek waters until they lapped his stirrups, then turned back and joined his wife on the high ground along the foot of the hills.

"A creek in the summer and fall. but a good-sized river in the winter and spring, Lorry," he announced. "There'll be no dry years in this country, Lorry; and there'll always be a world of water for summer irrigation."

The partner of his brave dreams nodded, for she, too, was a child of the soil and could understand his enthuslasm. "The country's laid out like a frying pan, Robin, This narrow canyon is the handle and the big valley is the

Keeping to the high ground at the base of the hills they Journeyed down the Handle to the l'an, fording numerous lateral torrents that roared down the mountainside to the main stream

Debouching from the Handle into the Pan (for so they continued to allude to the peculiar disposition of the country) Kershaw discovered that the creek was now, indeed, a river. And. as was the case in the Handle, so it was in the Pan. For fully a mile on the west bank of the stream the ground was loundated.

"God's the ditch-tender in Eden Valley, Lorry," he exulted. "Once a year for perhaps a month. He gives free surface irrigation on a strip two miles wide and no man knows how long."

He left her and rode out into the sluggish wash to a point within a hundred yards of the main channel. "From a foot to six inches deep," he announced, when he rejoined her on the high ground, "What a grand soaking! And then a couple of inches of new rich silt from the high country back yonder is left behind to fertilize the grass when the waters recede to the channel!"

She smiled upon him, rejoicing with God, grow less in importance with the him in this discovery of unlimited free grass and water.

On a mesa about forty acres in area, and backed up against the western hills, they found the location for their future home. Perhaps a hundred stately pine trees grew upon this mesa. with lush green grass between,

"I can have a garden," Lorry murmured rapturously,

"And there's timber to our hand for our home and outbuildings," he added. 'We'll build a grand big log house and well furnished. When this valley has been surveyed and thrown open to settlers we'll have a squatter's right to this site, on account we've been here

They camped that night in the pine grove. Side by side, on a foot-deep

one day should make them, their children and their children's children fight to the death for this dear silent land; that one day the waves of a new civilization would engulf them; that one day they should be crowded

The following morning they continued their journey down the valley. Half-way down, the land on each side of the creek rose to a slight angle toward the hills on each flank, thus gradually narrowing the area subject to annual overflow from the creek. The channel of the creek grew deeper, too; the man who would irrigate these lands in summer would have to erect a very expensive dam to raise the waters above the bank level and divert them out over his haylands. Unquestionably, the upper half of the valley was, by far, the most desirable from every point of view, and there rose in the heart of Robin Kershaw a fierce desire to own it. Yes, he must have not less than fifty thousand of those rich acres. He could support a cow to every three acres, probably less; that meant he could run, in the valley alone, not less than fifteen thousand head.

"I'll be the cattle king of Eden Valley," he told his wife suddenly.

Presently the valley commenced to pitch downward, the angle of pitch increasing gradually as they rode. The quality of the soil and the quantity of grass decreased with the pitch; the valley commenced gradually to pinch in until finally they found themselves riding through a gorge about two hundred feet wide, walled in by towering granite cliffs about a hundred and fifty feet high. The gorge suddenly debouched into a vast, semi-arid plain into which the surging torrent of Eden Valley creek poured, gradually flattening out in the inhospitable soil.

Robin Kershaw turned in his saddle and looked back. "If a feller wanted to an' there was some other good country off yonder that wanted irrigation, he could easy put in a dam in this box canyon. Plenty o' buildin' material right handy."

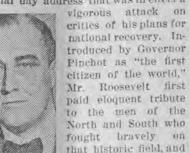
The buttress of forested mountains on the northern side of the valley had gradually decreased in height until at the lower end of the valley they de generated into a spur of grassy hills. TO BE CONVINUED

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg-Major Labor Disputes Trouble Administration-Attempt to Assassinate Ambassador Caffery in Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

fieldPresident Roosevelt delivered a Memorial day address that was in effect a



that historic field, and described how the President sections of the nation Cooseveit had been welded into one, its unity being aided by foreign

disappeared. He continued: "We are all brothers now in a new und estanding. The grain farmers of the West do not set themselves up for pre crence if we seek at the same time to help the cotton farmers of the South; nor do the tobacco growers complain of discrimination it, at the same time, we help the cattle men of the plains and mountains.

wars, until now all sectionalism has

"In our planning to lift industry to normal prosperity the farmer upholds our efforts. And as we give the farmer a long sought equality the city worker understands and helps. All of us share in whatever good comes to the riverage man. We know that we all I we a stake-a partnership in the government of our country.

"Today we have many means of knowing each other-means that have sounded the doom of sectionalism. It is, I think, as I survey the picture from every angle, a simple fact that the chief hindrance to progress comes from three elements which, thank growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority.

"These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectional ism which has no place in our national

GOING from Getlysburg to New York, the President embarked on carpet of soft pine needles, they lay the cruiser Indianapolis, put out to under the stars that night and talked | sea and reviewed the American fleet, and made brave plans for their future, which, as assistant secretary of the Truly, they were as Adam and Eve navy, he helped to command during in the Garden of Eden; there, beneath | the World war and in which he maintheir heavy woolen blankets, content in tains the warmest interest. With him each other's arms, they saw no vision | were Secretary Swanson and Josephus of the Serpent. They dreamed not of Daniels, the war time navy secretary, the hatred and envy of humankind that | There were some other distinguished guests, but members of congress tried in vain to get aboard.

The Indianapolis was anchored about a mile from Ambrose lightship, and 88 fighting ships passed proudly In review. The Pennsylvania, flying the four-starred flag of Admiral David A. Sellers, commander of the fleet, led the parade and then, with the Louisville, turned out of line and anchored near the Indianapolis. It was an imposing spectacle, such as had not been witnessed since the early days of President Coolidge's administration,

A T THE annual exercises at the United States Naval academy 463 midshipmen were graduated. A total of 332 were commissioned ensigns in the navy, 25 lieutenants in the marine corps, one lieutenant in the Philippine scouts and 105 will resign.

UNDER the present administration the navy is doing quite well, but the army feels that it is neglected. Secretary of War Dern and Newton D. Baker, who held the portfolio during the war, appeared before the house military affairs committee and urged the passage of the Thompson bill, which would increase the strength of the army to 165,000 enlisted men and 14.063 officers. That the present regular army is inadequate in the face of present disturbed world conditions was declared by both gentlemen.

The American army as now manned would not simultaneously protect our outlying possessions, train civilians, and repel "any sudden invaders," Secretary Dern insisted. A more satisfactory army would cost the nation \$35,-000,000 annually, he said in explaining that he had not suggested an increase to President Roosevelt because of the President's desire to balance the bud-

"With the rest of the world armed to death, I don't see how we can afford to be disarmed," Mr. Dern told the committee. Our present army has but 118,000

men and 10,000 officers. Mr. Baker could not "imagine an

army less than five times the present size of ours having the slightest effect on the military policy of any other nation." Of course, he did not advocate any such increase; he said four

BEFORE a vast multitude of persons gathered at Gettysburg battlevilians, would suffice.

> HOUGH administration leaders I have asserted that labor troubles are to be expected in a time of recovery and that they are not alarmed by the strikes that are now in effect or are threatened for the near future, it was evident in Washington that these optimists were disturbed by the prospect of general strikes in the cotton textile and steel industries. It was believed President Roosevelt would have to intervene in the effort to bring about peace. Frequent conferences of officials were without result.

As General Johnson refused to change the order permitting cotton mills to reduce their output by 25 per cent for twelve weeks, the United Textile Workers of America summoned all cotton mill employees to quit their machines, and it was predicted that 300,-000 would respond. The workers claim the reduction would amount to 25 per cent cut in their wages, and say they will not stand for this. They also demand a 30-hour week with no reduction of pay.

Fighting for recognition of noncompany unions, a point on which the steel masters will not yield, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers announced that a general strike would be called in mid-June unless its members win the right to choose spokesmen freely for collective bargaining.

The union leaders, who contend the collective bargaining guaranty in the NRA has been violated by employers, asked:

"Is the American Iron and Steel institute more powerful than the President of the United States?"

ENDEAVORING to learn what small business throughout the country thinks about the NRA, the national industrial conference board has been conducting a survey that has not brought definite results. Tabulating these results as best it can, the board states it found that 34.4 per cent favored the NRA as a whole; another 12.8 per cent favored it with some reservations; 36 per cent were definitey opposed to it, while 6.4 per cent could not see that it made much dif-

CUBA is now entirely freed from United States suzerainty, through a treaty which was signed at the State lepartment by plenipotentiaries of both countries and ratified by the senate. The part abrogates the Platt amendment providing for the maintenance of the independence and territorial and financial integrity of the island republic and authorizing the United States to intervene therein for the protection of the country and the preservation of order. In the new treaty the United States retains the lease of Guantanamo as a naval base.

The people of Cuba rejoiced exceedingly over the abrogation of the Platt amendment, and President Mendieta declared a three days national holiday.

HAVANA police learned that there was a plot to assassinate Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, and to destroy American property on the island. They took extraordi-



nary precautions to protect Mr. Caffery, but despite the presence of soldiers at the entrance to his home some unidentified assailants drove by in a car and poured a stream of bullets from sawed-off shotguns just at the time

J. Caffery Mr. Caffery usually leaves for the yacht club. He was not injured but one of the soldiers was grievously wounded, his right leg being torn off by an explosive bullet. Mr. Caffery went on to the yacht club calmly and refused to say who he thought the assassins might be.

Cuban government officials were greatly excited by the attempt on the ambassador's life, and there was an inclination to blame the Communists, but leaders of that party denied their followers had anything to do with it, In recent demonstrations the radicals have attacked Mr. Caffery in their speeches. Presumably the sole purpose is to stir up trouble between the governments of the United States and

DELEGATES from the five New England states, New York and Pennsylvania have signed a solemn pact for the protection of women and minors in industry, which has been under negotiation for several years.

The compact, which must be ratified by the legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a woman or a minor an unfair or oppressive wage." State boards are to be set up with authority to investigate pay rolls and their big monoplane developed and require compliance.

CHARGES are made by the agriculture committee that stock land banks have been using eral funds made available und 1933 farm loan act to buy in their bonds at 35 cents on the dollar a pressing foreclosures on their dot

The committee approved the Fa bill to authorize farmers who have tained loans from joint stock banks to buy on the open market stock land bank bonds, tendering se to the joint stock land banks in ment of their indebtedness. The would also enable farmers to rechase their lands that have been viously foreclosed if said lands are ; in the possession of these banks,

STATESMEN from many nation met in Geneva and reopened sessions of the disarmament conferm with a full realization of the fact ; their failure may mean the renewa war in Europe in the not far for and possibly the end of the League Nations. Such hope as they ha breaking the impasse seemed to resi the plan which Foreign Commissar I vinov of Russia said he was ready offer, It was believed he would e centrate on a policy of political sec ity as a basis for disarmament. ? man II. Davis, American ambassa at-large, presented the views of Pr dent Roosevelt, urging an accord . phasizing supervision of arms am more rigid control of the later tional traffic in arms. Louis Barthou, foreign minister

France, showed no inclination to yl to the German demands for rear ment. The French are said to hel Hitler is due soon to run up aga domestic troubles that will the hands; they will continue to proc their defensive alliances until German chancellor gives in, and now are counting on a pact of me assistance with Russia and the III entente which will be signed If, expected, Russia enters the League

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in speech before the chamber of deour said that disarmament talk was a ish and in so many words sugges that war was the only way out of economic adversities that beset It and Europe generally.

THE Irish Free State took another I step toward becoming a repull when the dail eireann passed a abolishing the senate. After this ...

tion had been taken President Eamon de Valera said: "We want England to get out. We do not want to have anything to do with Britain. If there is to be any form of association, it must be in the common interest of both. We must be the judges of whether it is to our advantage

Eamon de or not." No definite plan was mentioned, as none is expected to be put forward fore March, 1935, when abolition of the senate will become effective. Ur that date any action of the dail would have to have senate approval,

EXEMPTION of the service inductives from some of the fair trad practices of NRA codes was authorize by President Roosevelt in an executi The exemption does not to minimum wages and maxim working hours, child labor or coll tive bargaining. The order empow Administrator Johnson to cease tempting to enforce open price sy tems, price fixing and other devices hundreds of thousands of cleaners, of ers and pressers, barber shops, beaut

shops and the like. Mr. Roosevelt in his statement sa that "a trial period of some mon! has shown that, while most industriafter organization for this work and little experience with it, can secur uniform national results, there are of ers in which a greater degree of u tonomous local self-government is d sirable." Among these are "some bu not all" of the service industries, the

statement added. Enforcement of the cleaners and di ers' code has been especially troub some, accounting for more than hal of the blue eagle removals.

Under the executive order, fair trai practice provisions for a service indi try in a given area may be provide when 85 per cent of the industry the area agrees to them and they al approved by the NRA.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the joint resolution of congress empowering him to stop arms shipment destined for countries at war, and in mediately proclaimed an embara against shipments of arms or mi tions from the United States to Bolly and Paraguay. His action was t first of its kind in American histor Because of existing treaties be co not forbid actual shipment of arm but he did prohibit their sale in t United States to the warring coul

Costa Durels, Bolivian represent tive in Geneva, before an open se sion of the League of Nations coun invoked Article 13, the arbitration clause of the league covenant, as basis for settling the conflict w Paraguay. If his demand is grante the dispute will automatically go the World's Court of Permanent Ju tice for settlement. Durels said ! arms embargo would mean the "finish of Bolivia.

CODOS and Rossi, French flyers who better their mark by making a ne stop flight from Paris to California They got across the Atlantic ocean a right, but a weakness of one wing they were forced to land at New York

## Modern Metropolis in Palestine Is Thriving

### Tel Aviv, "Boom City," Celebrates Birthday.

Washington.-Mention Palestine and ago-old customs, tribes, and cities come to mind. Yet Palestine, like the rest of the world, is changing. Tel Aviv, a thriving modern metropolis of nearly 70.000 population, did not exist in 1909, Its site was then only a deserted area of rolling sand dunes, north of the port of Jaffa.

Tel Aviv celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with a trade fair to which nine foreign nations and scores of commercial concerns sent exhibits. The exposition, known as the Third International Levant fair, was given a permanent site north of the city between Yarkon river and the Mediterra nean. Last year the Levant fair drew visitors from Syria, Egypt, Transjordan, Persia, and Iraq as well as Pales-

"Tel Aviv, Palestine's boom city, owes its origin to a small group of Jewish residents of the distinctly Arab city of Jaffa, who moved out to the sand dunes north of the city in 1909 and began a garden suburb," says a bulletin from the National Geographic

#### Second City of Palestine.

"Since the World war Tel Aviv whose name means 'Hill of Spring, has witnessed spectacular growth. Today this all-Jewish community is second in population only to Jerusalem among the cities of Palestine, and is the most modern town of the eastern Mediterranean region. Continued Jewish immigration to Palestine, much of it from Germany, adds monthly to Tel Aviv's growing population.

"With its modern homes, paved streets, shops, clubs, steamship offices, and bathing beach, Tel Aviv resembles a European city rather than one in Palestine. Many of its trim houses are surrounded by small gardens, preserved from drought by sprinkling systems-an unheard of extravagance so close of Jerusalem, which is often short of water even for drinking. Attractive shops display wares from many lands, while steamship offices advertise excursion rates to Europe and America on garish signboards in Hebrew and Latin characters.

"At the bathing beach there is a modern casino with jazz bands, and the sands are used for sun-bathing by men, women, and children-a custom almost unknown in Palestine before the Zionists developed their own city.

"The population of Tel Aviv is ultra modern, thinking in terms of social science and business as well as advanced agriculture. The city contains over a hundred schools and kindergartens under Zionist direction, and a school of the Universal Israelite alliance. There are also two libraries; the Municipal library, with a large collection of so ciological works bequeathed by the

late Asher Guinsberg, and the Central Library of the Cultural Committee of the Jewish Labor Federation, with nearly 100,000 volumes in Hebrew, Yiddish, and European languages, dealing with sociology and economics, science and agriculture.

Wealth in Oranges.

"Tel Aviv's most spectacular holiday comes during the feast of Purim, during which horse and motor-drawn floats may combine the seven-branched candlestick and modern display advertising. A carnival spirit prevails among the noisy crowd, and young girls masquerading in heavy beards poke good-natured fun at Orthodox

"A more cosmopolitan crowd than that seen during the Purim procession would be hard to find even in ancient communities, for here are immigrants from the Chettos of Europe side by side with residents who have made their fortunes in America and other lands, and have followed the Zionist's dream to this sand-dune city from whose house tops one may look across the Philistine plain to the rocky backbone of old Judea.

"The real wealth of this region is in oranges, and whole shiploads of the famous Jaffa oranges are loaded for European ports when the weather permits. Most of the new plantations have been set out by Jews, who market many of the oranges co-operatively, and are helped by the Palestine shoes, candies, orange cases, etc."

## Dudes Drop Canes;

London.-The dandies of the town are discarding the walking cane, long the symbol in America of the foppish Briton.

Years ago a man would have felt "almost naked" if he had ventured along Picadilly or Bond street without his cane; nowadays only foreigners and the inarm carry them.

Automobiles are chiefly blamed for this almost total disappearance of the walking stick from crowded city streets.

H. Howell, managing director of one of the oldest established houses had the following to say: "We have been making walking sticks for more than 100 years. and yet we had our record years as recently as 1919 and 1920. Since then, however, the demand has steadily diminished."

government in keeping down fruit diseases and maintaining high standards of inspection. Before the war the Jaffa orange groves shipped less than a million cases of fruit. The number is now close to three million, with a value running perhaps as high as four to five million dollars a year.

"Tel Aviv also possesses Palestine's oloneer industrial plant-a brick factory which makes hundreds of thousands of silicate brick for the con struction of homes of cubistic design and of other buildings for immigrants each year. It also has smaller plants turning out furniture, textiles,

## "Flying Governor" Gets License



Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (right) receiving his pilot's license from Maj. Victor Dallin of the One Hundred and Third aero squadron of the Pennsylvania National Guard, Mr. Pinchot is the only governor holding such

#### Feel Almost Nude BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post; My young son gesticulates with his knife and fork at table. This habit upsets me terribly but I can't seem to break him of it. Can you suggest any way?

Answer: Would be mind if he saw you do 't? If he would, you might copy him-especially if a friend of his is present. If he does not care, then vov will either have to deprive him of some small privileges or (and in my opinion better) let bim earn a privilege or an award by marks of excellence; 100 meals without doing it once. for instance, would earn something he

My dear Mrs. Post: Are cards removed from funeral flowers before the flowers are arranged? Or are the names simply written down for a record to use in writing thank you notes? Answer: They are taken off and a description of the flowers written on the back of each card, for future

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter just three days old. My husband was killed two months ago. Un der these tragic circumstances shall I announce my baby's birth by sending out cards as we would have done. or do I simply do nothing about it at all? If an announcement were seut to the newspaper, how would it be worded?

Answer: Sending announcements of a child's birth is entirely a matter of Everything from flowers to feathers, personal inclination. In your case it fruit trimmings, ribbons and brims of would be best to telephone or write to startling dimension seems to be conyour intimate friends; they in turn tell others. I mean, of course, that into the picture once more, a member of your family will do this for you. To send a baby card tied to rived" you may wear them as huge as your own black bordered one would you care to wear them, Fashion places emphasize the tragedy very painfully. no limit to their dimensions. Not for I wouldn't if I were you. The an- season upon season have brims been nouncement in the newspaper would read: "Daughter of Mrs. John Jones | present, so chic and so picturesque. and the late Mr. Jones.

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband and I happen to be in the room, should as will be worn with frocks of exotic we shake hands when a boy friend of print, with gowns of lace, or of net, my younger sister leaves after having pastel chiffons or organdles. spent the evening in our house? This

sister lives with us. Answer: If your sister's friend is a regular visitor, you would probably last word this season. You must have look up and, without paying particular at least one hat trimmed with a wee attention, say, "Good night, Tom!" If apple or so, or a trio of plums and he is a stranger, or some one who does green leaves; or a cluster of cherries not come to the house often, your nat- or herries of some sort -anything just

## DINING SERVICE

with him when he leaves.

DEAR Mrs. Post While dining in the house of a stranger the other night I noticed that her waitress brought in a dessert plate with a fine lace doily on it and on top of that a finger bowl. The silver for dessert was already at the places. I had never had a finger bowl brought in just hat of rough cire straw, for cire and this way. My hostess removed it and the doily from the dessert plate and put the bowl down on the doily at the left to the back of the desserr plate. The dessert was a rich fudge cake, which would have soiled the dolly miserably: Is it correct to let a doily take the place of a plate which matches the finger bowl and which stands on top of the dessert plate usually without any dolly between

Answer: I don't think I understand your question. I don't see how the cake could possibly come in contact A plaque, of Vermont marble, bears | with the doily. Doilies are not often used, but when they are, you pick yours up with the finger bowl and greatest actress in the world, whose put both down together on the tablecloth wherever there is space. Then intense and supreme life to the poets, you put whatever it may be on the plate. You certainly would not put

My dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does "Romance Holds Open the Door to one remove watermelon seeds from the mouth at table? (2) A friend The memorial is situated on Bean's told me that tablespoons are not the estate. Bean is an officer of the real serving spoons. I have always used them as such, which must be wrong. (3) Is it ever all right to eat peas with a spoon, in ease, or must they be juggled with a fork? (4) Are little side dishes always tabu? (5) In a restaurant, when foods are somescription discovered on an ancient times served in separate dishes, is it correct to eat them directly from the serving dish or should all food be put from there over on the dinner plate?

Answer: (1) Remove all that you can with the fruit knife and fork before lifting a piece to the mouth, and any seeds left in the fruit are removed between thumb and finger, or dropped into the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as possible with tongue and between lips. (2) There are slightly larger spoons used for serving, but tablespoons answer perfectly. (3) Spoon absolutely tabu Mash them slightly with the fork, if you must. But I can't see that there is any difficulty, ever. (4) Correctly, yes. (5) You should put them on your plate, but there is no rule because conventionally side dishes are not used.

© by Emily Post.-WNU Service.

Damp Air Weighs Less

weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

## Good Taste Today | Summer of Wide Brims Is Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



T'S breathtaking the way millinery has burst into a blaze of glory be fore our enchanted eyes this senson spiring to bring "real millinery" back

Now that brims have definitely "ar so wide, so versatile, so everywhere

In the circle leghorn and roses tell a summery tale of hats-beautiful such

In the other large circle is a huge black panama with the new fruit trimming which is considered quite the ural impulse would be to shake hands so it is tempting looking artificial fruit. By the way, the fruit motif in dress prints is also very good this sea-

> The bat up in the left corner of the group has one of those wee semiwreathes about the front of its crown which is decorative yet conservative enough to permit this widebrimmed chapeau to be worn with simple daytime costumes.

Just below, centered to the left, is a

SHEER RAYON DOT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

are the rage. So, also, are all-black fabrics of cired luster. A perky multicolored quill imparts a dash and a go to this simple tailored hat which is

excellent style, and are a pleasing change from the conventional cartwheel of the merry widow type. The model shown in the lower left corner is indicative of this trend. Its simple ribbon trim tunes it to wear with the daytime tailleur.

Transparent brims are important millinery news. Huge capelines sheer as can be add an exquisite touch to the summer picture. Blustrated at the top, to the right, is a charming transparent brim. The bouquet of flowers together with a simple ribbon band

Last in the picture is an immense cartwheel which is strictly tailored. crowns, posed at so perilous an angle as most of them are, would never in the world stay on themselves and so here is a final message-old-style, now

## just what is needed in a headplece which is to top one's cloth or linen Brims that turn up in the back are

trim this chapeau effectively.

Comes next, below to the right, a coolie beach but. It has a cumping buckle fastening under the chin. Not only beach hats reflect the Chinese influence, for many of the smartest dress models carry pointed crowns which are so shallow they almost glide right into their large drooping-all-around brims in true coolie fashlon.

Of course the new exceedingly shallow new style, elastic or hatpins!

#### PASTEL WOOL NOW POPULAR FAVORITE

Every season sees some new fashion development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swagger coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe,

These coats are sold separately. They are quite inexpensive. And they give a decidedly fresh and summery air to a dark ensemble. They may left." take the place of the black or navy the spring season.

String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, linen blue, and a soft leaf green. In many instances the color of the coat is accented in the print of the frock, or in | month." some detail of belt, scarf or other

trimming. Evening Tailleurs Seen in Various Novel Fabrics

New evening tailleurs, combining a tallored jacket and instep-length skirt ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines. One suit of silver lame with a trim tullored jacket is finished with a black satin blouse and a facing of the same sable fabric inside the skirt bem. Black faille or taffeta sults cut on the same lines appear with either long-sleeved or sleeveless blouses of

#### Refreshing Colors Now Feature Newest Fashions

white organdle or flame red crepe.

Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from a sailing vessel. Russet is swapped with satisfaction, "with the rows all from fall shades for spring and competes with the new clay some people object to.

Pale blue with a larender tinge is lovely in knitted wear and for eve. a few days later, ning, with deeper blue trim. And brown comes in more different tinges have hardly anything to say. He just than ever before.

#### Back Fullness Black fullness in evening dresses

continues to be their most noteworthy feature. It is achieved by ruffles, rescades of flounces, bustles and place

#### Susie Balances the Budget

By MABEL I. CLAPP ©. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

The monthly battle of the bills was over, and Susie in a state of exhaustion reclined on the couch with Sammy on the hearth rug.

"Everyone must choose and judge values in money matters," he went on. "It teaches discrimination, trains one in a sense of values ,and is good for mental development. It would be good for you."

"Then I won't do it," said Susie stubbornly, "I'm not going to undertake any more things that are good for me, because they just lead to nothing but grief. When I did those setting up exercises I sprained my knee, and it was in that class in home economics that I met that horrid Mrs, Budlong who bought things on my charge account and never paid for

"Now Sue, don't be a little fathead, You're not likely to sprain yourself putting figures down in a book, and if you developed the practical side of your nature more you wouldn't be so likely to be gypped by your friends." "I don't like figures," Susie ob-

"This isn't a geometrical theorem, Honey. You can add, can't you?"

"Not long rows," said Susie firmly. "They never come our twice alike."

The battle of the budget was joined, but in the end, Sammy, who was a diplomat as well as an orator, prevalled, for he had Susle persuaded that budgeting was one of life's rosiest pastimes.

"It really isn't any trouble at all," said Susie, displaying the neat little leather covered book to her mother. You just keep track of what you spend.'

"But what for?" insisted Mrs. Jarvis. "Why bother?"

"Well," said Susie doubtfully, "Sammy says then you know where your

money goes.' "You know where it goes anyway, if you count your change," said Mrs. Jarvis impatiently.

It was with some pride that Susle displayed her book to Sammy at the end of the first month "Great work, old girl," was his comment as he surveyed the neat work and added totals with what seemed to Susie lightning speed. "You see, you're beginning to get results already. Most of the time before your allowance has been gone at the end of the month, and now you have \$22.70 left over."

"Oh, but I haven't." objected Susie, "I've spent it all and had to borrow \$10 from my personal allowance."

Sammy sighed heavily and girded up his loins for the battle of endeavoring to demonstrate statistically that Susie had failed to keep track of all her expenditures and that it was absolutely necessary to do so.

"I'm celebrating," announced Mrs. Jarvis one sunny morning two months later as she dropped in on her daughter, "I got my dividend check from the Dome mines and we could do a little shopping, have junch at Bullock's and go to the matinee.

Susle raised a somewhat tense face from a page of figures. "I don't know," she said slowly, "I wanted to get this thing done today and off my

"Good heavens," said her mother. "Are you still struggling with that budget?"

"I'm not going to give it up till I get it," said Susie stubbornly, "Last month I spent too much and made it up out of my own allowance, and this month I've spent \$12.43 more than I had to begin with and I have \$1.55

"Well, my goodness," said her mothredingote with which you started out er. "I don't see how anyone can expect to do better than that,'

"It ought to be even," said Susie wearlly. "It should belance. This," Susie indicated a column, "is the food allowance. We set aside 30 per cent for that and it comes to \$45.00 a

"That's a dollar and a half a day, Isn't it?" said her mother. 'Well, why don't you just put down a dollar and a half for each day. That would make that column come out right."

Susie raised rather startled eyes to her mother. "I wonder if it would," she muttered.

"Of course it would," said Mrs. Jarvis impatiently. "And if you figure out what the right amount should be for all the other items and put it down it couldn't help but be right. And that would save all this bother of trying to remember and keeping trnck.

Susie excitedly seized a sheet of paper and began copying figures, "Why didn't I think of that," she cried, "Mother you're a wonder,"

It was the work of a short half hour to copy a new budget with its preordained figures. "And how much better it looks, too," said her mother

"What did Sammy have to say about the budget?" asked her mother

"Well, to tell the truth, he didn't seemed at a loss for words," said Susie. "You know, Mother, I think Sammy just wanted to see if I could figure that out for myself. We aren't going to bother with a budget any more," she went on, "and I'm glad of it, for it's a kind of nuisance, But there's no point, really, in keeping on ith a thing once you're mastered it."

## Miracles Wrought by Plastic Surgery

#### Ears, Noses and Limbs Now Altered at Will.

a face you like better than your own? You can have it if you wish. A Philadelphia plastic surgeon who for professional reasons wishes his name concealed, has explained what

Philadelphia.—Have you ever seen

can be done to "save your face." You may swap a Roman nose for a Greek one; or a pair of Carnera legs for those of Marlene Dietrich. You

even can have a permanent blush. "Among the patients who come for alterations," the surgeon said, "are society matrons, wistful sales girls, wouldbe stage and screen stars, and up-andat'em business executives. They realize that their face is, or should be, their fortune.

"One of the commonest requirements is to reduce or remodel ears. Ears which project can be laid back out of the way; fat ears can be made slim,

and thin ears plump. "Another frequent request is for new hair on a shiny dome. In that case we simply take the tufts still growing elsewhere and transplant

## WINS TRIP TO EUROPE



Cleta Moody, sixteen years old, Kentucky high school student, who was declared winner in the eighth annual competitive examination for high schools on the League of Nations. The prize is a trip to Europe.

them to spots where they will show to better advantage.

"Modern bathing costumes and evening gowns have resulted in a big demand for dimples. They are easy. Also, a few expertly placed stitches will greatly improve the shape of the mouth and chin.

"Women frequently want trim ankles and thighs. Skillful work will bring them about. Birthmarks also can be removed.

"But for all this work it is most important that a man be selected who has had experience, and who is exceedingly skillful. Otherwise serious

results may occur. "And he should also be something of an artist. He should realize, for example, that a Roman nose and freckles don't go together. He must be an architect of the human body, patching up the careless work of na-

## Star Photography Aided by Aluminum Reflectors

Pasadena Calif.-Opening up new worlds, astronomers at Lick observatory have found that the use of aluminum instead of silver in the mirror of an astronomical telescope increases the instrument's power, possibly 50 to

CO per cent. After photographing a star in the North polar region with a telescope whose mirror was coated with silver, the astronomers sent the mirror to the California Institute of Technology, where the silver was removed and polished - aluminum applied. The star was rephotographed, and a long extension of the star's spectrum, barely visible in the former photograph, could

be seen plainly. The effect will be to widen former astronomical "horizons," scientists are agreed.

Nebraska Farmers Keep Books as Business Aid Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska farmers

rapidly are adopting a systematic and accurate booking system as an aid to more businesslike agricultural methods. More than 2,000 farmers, according to estimates by the University of Nebraska extension service, have started farm account books, supplied them by the college of agriculture. Herman Miller, extension worker at the college, estimates that twice as many farmers are keeping books this year as last.

## Town in New York Has

Monument to Bernhardt ly unknown to the outside world, an odd memorial to Sarah Bernhardt, French tragedian, erected by a Geneva admirer, stands in a little frequented spot south of the city, near Plattsburg. It is believed to be the only monument ever erected in this

country to her memory. The monument, composed of concrete blocks of stone and a cement base stands 14 feet high. It was built by Charles B. Bean, Geneva lawyer them? and descendant of Colonial settlers, who followed her career in this coun-

try and foreign capitals.

the following inscription; "To Madam Sarah Bernhardt, the lyric fire and divine voice gave more in profound admiration is built this rugged memorial, by the Knights of food on the dolly, ever!

Cyprus and devoted friends. Eternal Spring.'

Knights of Cyprus.

Old State Line Marker

being established.

Found on Ancient Tree Iron River, Mich .- A century-old intamarack tree recalls the days when the Wisconsin-Michigan state line was

here from Detroit to lay the boundary between Michigan and Wisconsin. At that time Wisconsin had not yet been admitted to the Union. At the exact spot determined by the inscription, the party was beset by unfriendly Indians, who would neither

A group of surveyors had been sent

#### with them. Smallest Organ Built

allow them to go ahead nor turn back

until they had divided their supplies

Boston,-Louis Weir organist, has built what is believed the smallest organ in the world-14 inches wide and 8 inches high. It can control all the steps of a large console and was played for the first time by him in a Boston theater.

Cinnabar Vein Found

cinnabar ore, from which quicksilver

is obtained, has been uncovered in the

Study Butte mine at Terlinqua. The

vein is of "bonanza" proportions.

Alpine, Texas .- A 15-foot vein of

The weather bureau says damp air



Rayon has won its way to the top. lpon it leading designers have set their seal of approval. Dotted sheers in self color is the last word in summer materials. Raised rayon dots on a mousseline de rayon background describes the handsome all-black fabric which fashions the gown illustrated. This model is making a very prideful showing in the collection of manmade materials which the Fashion Group of America have been exhibiting in New York. They are smart for dinner and evening gowns but the big news concerning them is that the swankiest of daytime jacket suits and enesembles are being made of them, n tailleur of net being the newest of

## The Carteret News

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

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

### GOOD MANAGEMENT

(White A Label)

In a nearby town where it has been necessary to let go a large number of public employees of all descriptions and at the same time make adjustments of 25% in all salaries, they still find they are in troubled waters. This particular municipality had the aid of a socalled citizens committee of reputed business men to try to work things out so that the town could meet its bills as it went along.

They were especially concerned about meeting the salaries of the public employees.

Among other things they had tax sales and sold people's properties. A considerable amount of money was realized on tax sales.

In spite of all that has been done that particular municipality, which is not so far away, was unable to pay any of its employees during the month of May. .

Very fortunately due to experienced management here and the finest kind of cooperation from the industries, we have been meeting our payrolls up to date. This is a splendid testimony to ral Government urges those seeking the management of the town finances at the very time that Newark, employment to register with the New York and all municipalities, large and small, have been calling in financial experts to try to get them out of the mess they find themselves in to-day.

This is not a time to crow but we have had a splendid record during the depression in that connection. Salaries have been paid regularly and money has circulated in town to the advantage of not only the public employees and their families, but the merchants and others who deal with them. We have had sound and experienced tries to keep in touch with all openmanagement of our finances and splendid co-operation from the large taxpayers.

However, the job is far from finished. The tax rolls indicate a large amount of unpaid taxes. The State has passed legislation recently which practically makes it impossible for this municipality to continue to divert tax money to employees' salaries that should go to the State and the County. The State and the county are now in a position to insist on getting their proportion of all taxes paid. If we are to carry on as we have done so well heretofore, it behooves all of us to pay as much as we can of the tax payments we owe. We should avoid putting the municipality in a position of having tax sales forced upon them by the State and the county demanding we pay our share of their taxes. It is up to all of us to vice in this way of making a survey pay for the services by which we all benefit.

Pay your taxes now and protect your home. The municipality will be unable longer to hold off tax sales.

## OUR COUSINS

In the speeches that are made from time to time in England, it is emphasized and re-emphasized that we really are cousins of Great Britain. Great Britain has just sent a note to the President telling him they would not pay the installment due on June 15th on their war debt. Already the United States has scaled down the debt in order to make it easier for Great Britain and other nations to pay. That was not all that Great Britain told the United States. They put down the ultimatum that unless there was consideration of further reduction of the war debt and settlement on a satisfactory basis, there was no purpose in discussing the debt at all. However, they went on to say that they were not defaulting on the debt. To have the so-called world power, the mighty Britain, default did not leave a pleasant taste in the mouth even of the Britons. However, that is exactly what they are doing whether they say so or not.

Of course, following Great Britain's lead the other nations will do the same thing with the exception of Finland which really seems to believe that a nation should be as honorable as an individual. In other words, if you borrow a thing you are expected to pay it back.

The poeple of this country have given little or no attention to the question of defaults.

During the World War the United States issued a tremendous amount of Liberty Bonds in order to loan money to the Allied Nations to buy materials for their own armies, not our army. This was after we had entered the War. In the same way we financed other nations, allies, through so-called Liberty Loans.

The money was borrowed from our own people in the way of Liberty Bonds. Interest has been paid on those bonds regularly Our Government has not defaulted from those from whom they borrowed the money in order to be able to loan it to Great Britain.

Yet our Government was dependent upon re-payment of the money it loaned Great Britain in order to pay money back to the people from whom it borrowed, namely, the people of the United States. The United States Government is obligated to pay those Liberty Bonds to the people to whom it sold the bonds.

If Great Britain, our so-called cousin, does not pay, it simply means more billions of taxes loaded on the people of the United States in order to pay the just debts of our "cousins."

The Allied Nations could not have carried on in the crucial period without the aid of funds, which we supplied after borrowing it from our own people. The Allied Nations were up against a wall fighting for their very existence, when we entered and supplied troops not only to back up their faltering lines but to ultimately take the brunt of the battle and turn the tide of victory. It cost our nation plenty in dead and wounded. There was no complaint over that. Yet this for the most part was done for these other

Now it appears, despite what we sacrificed in dead and wounded to save them at the critical time, they do not even want to pay back a comparatively small part of the money that was

## Employment Service Gets Worker and Job Together at Gratis

(Continued from First Page) sey and the other States, that in the event of any big project, say, on the border line of Pennsylvania, the Re-employment Service in New Jersey would supply employes at the request of the National Re-employment Service of Pennsylvan a in the event they did not have sufficient men available with experience they

The point the Congress is making n all this is the first scientific survey of all the possibilities of employment and applicants and a concerted effort o bring jobs and applicants together n the quickest way, making known to those seeking employment where there are opportunities in line with their experiences. The National Remployment Service under the Act its continental neighbors. of Congress does not merely register but it takes enough interest in them to find out exactly what the'r expeence has been in details is that they can look around not only in their wn immediate district but elsewhere The success of the idea was not or possible openings. All this costs confined to forgers. The whole rami-

t the men for the National Re-emloyment Service from each comnunity no applicants from any outide community would be sent in until the list of the available appli- murders, 15 of them occurring in the cants in that particular community first half of the year, was exhausted. So that the Fed-National Re-emplyment Service so that the widest possible search may made for opportunites as they pring up. The Federal Government s apparently hopeful that new contruction projects and others will deelop with the close of Congress,

As an evidence of the way the Remployment Service reaches out and demand through ther service for missed from the force, ewing machine operators, female, in Perth Amboy and nearby districts. Application should be made to the National Re-employment Service, Their surveys of opportunities for bs include both male and female. in many municipalities there are few spenings for female operators since there is not much of that kind of work, whereas other municipalities ack sufficient operators. It was hought that the re-employment seror all the possibilities would be very helpful to young women operators many districts as well as men.

The National Re-employment Service is absolutely free and it does not cost a penny for anybody to register It costs absolutely nothing.

in charge of W. A. Compton. enroll the applicants for various make up the difference,

## ONE FAILURE LAID TO SCOTLAND YARD

Record for 1933 Shows but Cne Crime Unsolved.

London.-Scotland Yard had only one unsolved murder during 1933, a year which in all probability will be recorded as the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police Although the policies of Lord Tren-

chard, commissioner of police, have at two o'clock Dayl ght Saving Time been violently assailed and ridiculed in the press and by caricaturists, progress has been made with his unique schemes of reorganization.

The year saw the beginning of what will prove to be a complete reorganization of the whole Scotland Yard's administration.

But what has been of more international importance is its initiation of plans for closer co-operation between the detective forces of the Yard and

For the first time in history Scotland Yard officers flew to Amsterdam to meet and co-operate with officers from Belgium, France and Germany, and in so doing brought to justice a clever gang of international thieves.

fication of International crime was dis-Under the system of reg'stration cussed, and a "working arrangement," in vode, of course, was established, which provides the different police forces with a complete itinerary of international jewel thieves.

Throughout the year there were 21

Eleven other cases were those of were mainly the murders of children, which aroused intense public feeling. On one or two occasions during the year gunmen made their appearance, but their careers were brief and their sentences long, one receiving 14 years' penal servitude for shooting at a po-

Apart from actual crime, the greatest interest was in the alterations that took pince within the force itself. Lord Trenchard continued the work begun by Lord Byog of "cleaning" the ngs, no matter where they are, they force, and during the year many offipoint out right now there is quite cers, some of high rank, were dis-

Scientists have established the Interesting fact that the salt concentration in the blood of fishes which live in either fresh or salt water is about the same as the percentage of sait in the blond of man, as well as least vertebrate mammals,

Gas for Illumination

The earliest economic are of natural gas in the United States was in 1821, when it was used for the illumination of the village of Fredonia, N. Y. A well 112 Inches in diameter was drilled to a depth of 27 feet, near a noted gas spring, and for many years supplied the village with street lights.

to register or when a job is obtained, under the system that until local section to be known as 48A, to read workers are unavaliable in a comnent Ser- munity they do not supply workers cice in Middlesex County is located from elsewhere. In other words, of the police department in the abt the Naval Militia Armory, foot until the list of Carterer applicants sences of the chief and in such cases Gordon street, Perth Amboy. It is exhausted, the National Re-em-sibilities of the chief. He shall superployment Service would not suggest sede the office of lieutenant as de It is possible that the National any one from elsewhere. On the scribed in section 49 of said Re-employment Service, backed by other hand, if in building the New ordinance, the United States Government and Brunswick Poet Office they ran out the rules setforth in paragraphs A the State to put everyone back on of certain types of employees in and B of section 49 under the headome kind of a jub anywhere they New Brunswick, there will be noth- ing of Lieutenant, can get it as soon as possible, m ght ing to stop them from sending some send a representative to Carteret to from Carteret to New Brunswick to

oaned them to clothe and feed their own soldiers.

It must be remembered that the United States has already permitted a reduction in the debt. Now it appears before the next nstallment is paid, we are told there will be no consideration of June 6, 1934. payment of the next installment until we agree to take what little JOSEPH A. HERMANN, as they are willing to give us. However, so as to still appear repectable they say, of course we are not defaulting. They may not all it defaulting but it is not very far from it.

At any rate it ought to teach the people of the United States third and final reading, approved and great lesson. It is very easy when people are worked up with adopted at a regular meeting of the motion to pull them into almost anything. When emotions are on Wednesday evening, June 6, 1934. aroused people seldom consider the consequences. The action of Great Britain, which is supposed to have more in common with the United States than any of the other nations, ought to awaken our people that foreign alliances apparently are only of value while of the Borough of Carteret, Middle they are temporarily helpful to the foreign allies. When they have all they can get out of you, then it is another story,

As American ships pulled in unloading our troops there were entry of cheers. Our money was welcome, money they were borowing, which our Government got from our people.

The British Ambassador's note to the Secretary of State of the United States alleges there is a difference between debt for development work and a war debt. That is certainly so. The difference the case of our loan to Great Britain was that they were practically bout to be exterminated, wiped off the map, if we had not come to their aid financially as well as physically. They first needed financial aid. Yes, there is a difference and apparently Great Britain 5,607, of which 2,100 were cast in as forgotten all about it.

Not even though we have whittled down the debt so as to nake it easier for them to pay, it appears the past has been entirely orgotten and they practically expect us not only to pay our own great debt but to pay a big part of their share of the cost of their

A great game but it will be worth while remembering when politicians with spread-eagle speeches in the future attempt to steer ur people into a frenzy to go overseas to save our alleged allies.

SITHETTE CALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between The Carteret Builling Loan Appellation of Carteret, New and Dora (Jacob witz) Jacoby Jerome Jacobswitz, et als., Defendants, Fi. Fs. for the sale of mort gaged premises dated May 3

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY. SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE,

A. D., 1934. in the afternoon of the said day, at e Sheriff's Office in the City of

New Brunswick, N. J. ALL those certain lots, tracts or

parcels of land and premises, situate, ing and being in the BOROUGH of CARTERET, in the COUNTY of MIDDLESEX, and STATE of NEW

BEGINNING at a stake in the southeasterly ine of Lefferts Avenue distant one hundred twenty-five and twenty-one hundredths (125.21) feet north 26 degress 54 minutes east from the northeasterly corner of Leferts Avenue and Rahway Avenue or nion Landing Road, said stake be ing the northwesterly corner of a lot land heretofore sold to Johana Kempf; from thence running along the southeasterly side of said Leferts Avenue north 26 degress 54 minutes east fifty (50) feet to a stake planted and line of other lands be onging to Mary B. Lefferts parallel with Rahway Avenue south 26 de grees 25 minutes east one hundred fifty-one and twenty-two hundredths (151.22) feet to the westerly line of the Railroad commonly called the ound Shore Railroad; thence along the sa'd westerly line of said raiload south 29 degrees 59 minutes est fifty and twenty-three hundmurder and suicide. The remainder redths (50.23) feet to the northsterly corner of aforesaid Johana Kempf land; thence along said Johana Kempf's land parallel to Rahway Avenue, one hundred forty-eight and fifty-one hundredths (148.51) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Also known as No. 4 Lefferts Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the su of Six Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Dollars and Two Cents

(\$6.550.02) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging er in anywise appertaining

ALAN H. ELY, Sheriff. FRANCIS A MONAGHAN,

Fees 28.14

A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTAB-LISH, REGULATE, EQUIP AND ONTROL A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLATION OF SAID RULES AND TO REGULATE AND DEFINE THEIR DUTIES COMPENSATION'

PROVED MARCH 15, 1926. Be It Ordained by the Council of the The Borough of Carteret:

That there shall be added to und there are no fees to pay ether types of work. It is understood the above entitled ordinance a new as follows:

(1) The captain shall have charge

(3) He shall receive the same salary as is no wbeing paid to the Lieutenant of Police. This ordinance shall take effect

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Introduced May 16, 1934 on first reading. Passed on 2nd and 3rd reading,

Mayor.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

NOTICE

Take notice that ANTON BRECH-KA intends to apply to The Council sex County, New Jersey for a PLENARY RETAIL license for premises situated at 54 Wheeler Avenue Carteret, New Jersey.

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

(Signed) ANTON BRECHKA.

Beginning of Prohibition Party The Prohibition party held its first national convention in Columbus, Ohio, in 1872. The total vote cast in the country for their candidates, James Ohio, showing the leading part that state early began to take in temperance activity

Maize

It is believed that maize or Indian corn was known in the Orient under the equivalent of the English words Imperial grain. It is probable that the Spaniards took the grain home from South and Central America and that it spread eastward from Spain.

"'Pears like dur is two kinds o' sinners," said Uncle Eben, Satan punishes and others he takes into partnership.

"I've found the complete refrigerator"



SEE THESE FEATURES:

LEN-A-DOR (self-opening door , 12 freezing speeds, slining and folding shelves, serving tray, Cairy basket, vegetable crisper, refrigerated shelf, cold chest for storage. And Many Others

TERE it is - the complete refrigerator you have hoped someone would build for you some day. Deautiful, economical, equipped with every convenience. Sturdy cabinets-white, non-lading finishes. Planned food compartment, with many creek time-saving, labor-saving features Eleven new models (5 all-per celain).

SOL SOKLER 54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATO

Go to the WORLD'S FAIR the

The health rice

with all its Bran



AIR-CONDITIONED WAY

A Good Place

To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

Tel. 8-0331-M

If You Have the Lots and

Want to Build-

See Me

BUILDER

Carteret, N. J.

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe

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FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM

The Bootblack

80 Roosevelt Avenue

Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

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Travel in comfort on B & O air-conditioned trains. Cool, fresh, clean airwithout drafts, dirt or noise-no matter

Over 1,000,000 Passengers can enjoy B & O air-conditioning this Summer due to our vastly increased equipment. More air-conditioned trains! More air-conditioned Pullmans, Sleeping

Cars, Coaches. No Extra Fare on any train. W. T. RUDDY, Passenger Traffic Representative St., Newark or Elizabeth Ticket Agent Telephone Newark, Market 2-5300 or Elizabeth 2-9081

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But these are just four Grunow features. To fully appreciate these amazing new Grunows, you must examine them inside and out. See for yourself the amazing conve-

niences, safety and economy they offer. We have them in our stocks

54 ROOSEVELT AVE.,

CARTERET

# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

DANCES

MEETINGS

# **Doings of Local Organizations**

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

A. O. H. Auxiliary

St. Elias Parish

A meeting of the St. Elias Social

Woodmen's Circle

Jr. Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club held a

linner and bridge party at the River-

iew Tea Room in Rahway on Wed-

The guests included: The Misses

Ivelyn Springer, Eleanor Bryer, Lor-

Ita Kay, Ann Proskura, Anna Lew-

on, Katheyn Conran, Ann Reilly

Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

Rebekah Odd Fellows

Mrs. Sophie Brown was initiated

as, a member of the Rebekah Odd

held at Odd Pellows' Hall on Wed-

The committee in charge of the

ard party is composed of: Mrs. Cor-

dius Doody, Mrs. John Richardson,

Fostenbader, Mrs. Sumner Moore,

anderson, Mrs. Amy Roed, Mrs. Wil-

liam Jamison, Mrs. Louis Vonah,

Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Matthew

Stoan and Mrs. Peter Pehringer.

esday evening, June 20th.

J. Harrington, Sr.

Sr.,. councilor of the club.

## Knights of Columbus

Carey Council, No. 1280, Knights of aid in sending local boys to one or Burns at her home recently. the other of the boys' camps maintained by the Knights of the State. One is at Culver's Lake and the other at Bember Lake. On the com- Club will be held on Thursday evemittee are: William F. Lawlor, Jos- ning June 14th, at the St. Elias audeph Shutello, Jr., James Dunne, itorium at 7:30 P. M. Harry Rock, Garrett Walsh, Edward Dolan, Leo Coughlin and Joseph Conlon. The Council voted an award of \$2.50 for commencement in St. Joseph's School.

## Girls' Friendly Society

given by the Girls' Friendly Society ing. of St. Mark's Church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Harveta Morris in Woodbridge.

## Lady Democrats

The county meeting of the Demo- Lesday evening. A silk umbrella was cratic Women's organizations re- presented to Mrs. Henry Harrington, cently held was attended by the following lad'es from this Borough; eph Shutello, Jr., Mrs. John Med- Bradford, Frances Sarzillo, Wanda wick, Mrs. Florence Toppo, Mrs. A. Teppe, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. William

The Ladies' Democratic Organization held a business meeting and card party at Fire House No. 2 on Wed- rington, Ann Chester, Ages Gunder- mony. nesday evening. . Those attending included: Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Howard Thorn and Mrs. Henry William Duff, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Julia Cole, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. William Lawlor, sr., Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. B. McDonnell.

Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Stephen Gregor, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Joseph Conlon, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Leo Rockman and Mrs. David Venook.

## St. Elizabeth's Church

St. Elizabeth's parish is planning two picnics in the not distant future, Tellows at a meeting of that order one to be held on Sunday, June 24th, held in Oud Fellows Hall on Wedand the other on Sunday, August acsday evening. At the same time 19th, both to be held at Markwalt's clans were laid for a card party to

## Ukrainian Social Club

The Spring dance of the Ukrainian Social Club, recently held at the Nathan Hale School auditorium, was enjoyed by over 300 young people. ----

The Ukrainian Social Club is planning a picnic to be held at Markwal's Grove on Sunday, July 1st. ----

The Ukrainian Social Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the church hall with Vice-President Peter Trefinko, presiding. Walter Wadiak the president was absent. On Sunday, July 1st, the club plans a picute at Markwait Grove. The chairman of the event is Miss Sally Popiel and she is being assisted by Helen Fedak, Peter Trefinko and Michael Wuy.

## Order of Golden Chain

Officers were installed Tuesday Hall. The installation was conducted maid-of-honor. by Grand Matron Emeritus Mrs. Lillian S. Kaplan, of Avon; Mrs. Addie Cohen, of Weehawken; and Mrs. T. Cheret, of Carteret, The new officers are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Abraham Durst; worthy patron, Abraham Durst; associate matron, Lillian B. Herer; associate patron, Moe Levenson; secretary, Mrs. Al Gurdner; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Jacoby: conductress, Mrs. Moe Levenson; associate conductress, Mrs. Lillian Greenwald; warder, Mrs. Lou's Lebowitz; sentinel, Harry Chodosh.

## St. Joseph's Church

At the usual weekly card party held last Friday evening by St. Joseph's Church many beautiful prizes were awarded. Silk pajamas were awarded to Gladys Rapp, a cash prize went to Arthur McNally, and a beach chair to John H. Nevill.

-----The weekly card party of St. Joseph's parish tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Maroney, Miss Elizabeth Sica and Miss Helen Foxe.

## 71 BRIDES ARE TAKEN ON JUNE ALTARS

## Pretty Weddings Occur in Churches.

LYSEK - SZCZYESNY

Lysk and Violet Szczesny. The bride in her work. wore white satin. The maid of The regular meeting of the Com- honor wore pink and blue and the The club's public thrift sale of mis- ki, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. John and Adam Pluta. panions of the Forest was held on pridesmaids blue and pink. The cellaneous articles of wearing ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Adamchik, Mr. Tuesday evening in Fire Hall No. 1. best man was Paul Lysek, Jr., a parel and household furnishings is and Mrs. Michael Gochal, Miss Helen The guest of honor was Miss Rose brother of the bridegroom.

Syoboda of Elazbeth, who is Disand Mrs. Lysek will live in Edwin look around. street.

#### MITRUSKA - BREZA

Elizabeth Breza, daughter of Mr. the sick list. and Mrs. Stephen Breza of 24 Union Street, became the wife of Michael A picnic and field day will be held erson, Kathryn Filo, Mary Filosa,

#### TURCO - NARDI

In the presence of many relatives and friends, Miss Esther Nardi, the

ael. There was a short business The maid of bonor was Miss Kathession at which plans were discussed Tyn T. Stellato, of 42 Louis Street. Any resident may enter the contest. for a pienic to be held jointly with The bridesmaids were Miss Emma There is no charge whatever conhe Chrome congregation late in the Martin of Philadelphia and Miss brotted with this competition, in fact, Anna Nardi. The best man was each entrant is given, free of charge, oirthday surprise party last Friday Victor Palotta, Upon their return a dollar book entitled "Improving the night in her home in Heald street, from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Home Grounds", which helps to solve by Miss Ethel Walling. Those pre-

vak Church Miss Vera Cezo, daugh- kowitz. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cezo, Sr., of 83 Edgar street, became the bride | The club held its second annual of John Minue, son of Mrs. Minue, of apring flower show Tuesday, June A. J. Sakson officiated.

Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. August as best man. Mrs. Elaine Schmidt, Mrs. Ellen

wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Friends Enjoy Party

Honoring Graduate

served and music was enjoyed.

Cormick of Newark.

John, 16:33.

about 1500 A. D.

ENTERTAINED

"Be of Good Cheer"

Jesus to the man sick of palsy, Matt.,

9-2; to the disciples when he walked

on the water, Matt., 14:27, and to the

disciples at the Last Supper just be-

Organ Old Instrument

of Alexandria about 200 B. C., but

did not come into common use until

## Order of Druids

The Druids recently held a conchicken d nner was served. The of-

## ATTENDANT AT WEDDING

At the wedding of Miss Rose Feynight at a largely attended meeting devko to Francis A. Mooney at Perth of Friendship Link, Order of the Amboy on last Saturday, Miss Mary Golden Chain, held in Odd Fellows' Glusczyk, of this Borough was the

Ohio's French linmigrants

The group of 600 French immigrants that set sall from Havre de Grace and settled the town of Gallipolis, Ohio, was made up of nearly every kind of skilled vocation except those fitted for surviving in the forests and for the transforming of a wilderness into the abode of civilization. The party which was soon defeated by the rugged wilderness was composed of doctors. lawyers, artists, coachmakers, wood carvers, watch and clockmakers, hat and sheemakers, milliners, hair dressers, tailors, wigmakers, confectioners, dancing masters, shopkeepers, presents. clerks and bartenders.

## Damp Air Weighs Less

The weather bureau says damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the fore the dispersion and the betrayai, atmosphere.

Only White House Fruit Tree There is only one fruit tree in the grounds surrounding the White House, It is an apple tree, and legend says that Thomas Jefferson planted it.

## WOMAN'S CLUB **ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz Telephone 8-0301 "The beauty of the path is that it is never finished."

ried Sunday afternoon by Rev. Jos- meet Monday evening, June 11, at 8, splendid gifts. phine Bryla, Helen Lysek, Helen charmon, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Zivica, of the borough.

Loing held today and tomorrow, June Surowka, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Carteret Post, 263, American Le-

The club wishes a speedy recovery to its members, Mrs. Ted Pfenn g Johanna Stroller. On last Saturday afternoon Miss and Mrs. Morris Spewak, who are on

Mitruska of Lowell street. The Rev. on June 13, Flag bay, at the Vetndowski, Helen Harrington, Frances the best man was Charles Comba. A along or will be served on the site will find it convenient to attend. farrington, Helen Struthers, Alice reception was held at the home of at fifty cents, but reservations for Carker, Ruth Grohman, Mary Har- the bride's parents, after the cere- same should be made with Mrs. P. N. Spelling, 180 Park avenue, East Orruge, before Juno 10.

> smooth lawn is an important factor, guests. Turco will reside at 12 Warren street. many a planning and planting prob- sent were: Ethel and Jean Walling,

23 Hermann avenue. Rev. Father in the Deveroux building on Washington avenue. The winers were as The maid of honer was Miss Anita follows: 1, Roses, 1 in vase, Mrs. Cezo, sister of the bride, and Michael Mrs. Frank Bango, 1st and honorable Minue, brother of the groom, acted mention; Mrs. Joseph Tomczuk, 2nd. Roses, 3 in vase, 1st Mrs. John The couple will reside at 23 Her- Cook; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Tomczuk mann avenue after returing from a honorable mention, Mrs. Emil Stremlau. 3, Artistic rose arrangement, 1st went to Mrs. Bango and 2nd to the auditorium of the Nathan Ha. Mrs. Stremlau 4, Iris, 1st, Mrs. Charles Carson; 2nd, Mrs. O. Dick; honorable mention, Mrs. J. Brandon. A splendid party was tendered 5, Peonies, 1st, Mrs. William Casey; vention at Fire Hall No. .1. A fine Charles Medvecsky, son of Rev, and 2nd, Mrs. Carson, honorable mention, Mrs. Alexis Medvecsky, of Cooke Hazel Winchell. 6, Annuals, Mrs. ficers are: First Bard, Louis Bodnar; avenue, on Wednesday evening, in Dick. 7, Perennials, 1st and 2nd to second bard, A. Beisel; conductor, A. honor of his receiving the degree of Mrs. Dick; honorable mention to Mrs. Shatinello; secretary, M. Burkhard; Eachelor of Commercial Science at Stremlau. 8. Flowering shrub, 1st. breasurer, E. Stark; guard, H. Han- Columbia University on Tuesday eve- Mrs. Tomczuk; 2nd. Mrs. Stremlau; tein; sentinel, E. Scheckner; and ring. The party was given at the honorable mention, Hazel Winchell. Past Grand Druid, Mrs. Kathryn home of his parents. Supper was 9, Artistic vase arrangement, 1st and 2nd to Mrs. Stremlau, honorable Among the guests present were: mention, Mrs. Carson. 10, Biennials, Miss Elizabeth Schein, Miss Marie 1st, Mrs. Bango; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Gaydos, Miss Correne Jones, Miss Kuhn. 11, Miscellaneous artistic Martha Sabo, James Gleason, Dennis orrangement, 1st, Mrs. Emanuel Lef-Sabo, John Schein and Andrew Hila. | kowitz; 2nd, Mrs. Stremlau; honorable mention, Mrs. Carson. 12, Vase and tray arrangement, 1st and hon-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. orable mention, Mrs. Casey; 2nd, William Cole were Captain and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Harrington. 13, Wall Dooley and Joseph Donoghue of Eli- pocket arrangement, 1st Mrs. Joseph zabeth and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc- Kiraly; 2nd, Mrs. Lefkowitz. 14, Luncheon table arrangement, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demeter Mrs. William Casey; 2nd, Mrs. Sam recently celebrated their fifth wed- Harris. 15, Miniature garden, Mrs. ding anniversary at their home on Henry Harrington. 16, Dish Garden, Holly street. Port Reading. The Mrs. Dayis.

rooms were decorated beautifully. A Mrs. Henry Harrington, who was good time was had by all who at- chairman, had as her committee Mrs. tended this affair. Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Demeter received many beautiful Emil Stremlau, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs, Emanuel Lefkowitz. The ji dges were Mrs. John Ruckriegel, local florist; Mrs. R. H. Minton of the "Be of Good Cheer" were spoken by Metuchen Garden Club and Mrs. John S. Anderegg, secretary of the Federated Garden Clubs of New Jersey. There were 78 entries. Mrs. Anderegg, who was a judge at the first spring flower show declared this one to be a great improvement ever last year's one. The fall flower The organ was invented by Ctesibius show will be held some time in Sept-

## Johanna Stroller Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stroller of 123 received First Holy Communen at present. the Sacred Heart Church recently. Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. Francis companist was Miss Dorothy Kathe.

## Juniors Will Hold Prom for the Seniors

On Tuesday evening June twelfth Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Sr., Mrs. Jos. Helen Heil, Lyd a Benning, Edna Father A. Medvecsky, paster of the grans' Hospital at Lyons. This day the Junior Class of Carteret High St. Elias Greek Catholic Churh per- will be known as Foderation of Wo- School will entertain the Seniors at a sister of the bride, attended, and welcome. Luncbcon may be taken is extended and it is hoped that many

#### WEEK-END GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Cynthia Jones, of Pershing venue, had as her week-end guests, Wilterd Jones, advertising manager Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tribune Yard and Garden Competi- Schenectady: Edward Jones, chief surprise party Saturday night by cosevelt avenue, was hostess Mon- Street, at a ceremony at St. Joseph's S od garden, as the appearance of Philadelphia. Mrs. Jones has gone John Nizamoff, Carlton Gerig, Harry ay night to the members of the aux. Church recently. The Rev. Pather the property as a Whole is the stan-

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Miss Dorothy Vonah was given a lem. Entries may be made with Harold Cromwell, Evelyn Graeme, Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs. Henry Lillian Graeme, Charles Bryer, Helan Repently at the Sacred Heart Slo- Harrington or Mrs. Emanuel Lef- Stein, Thomas Owens, Harold Blume, and Lee Davids.

## ANNUAL MEETING

he shareholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association will be held in the office of the association Monday night, June 11, at 8:30 o'clock. A proposed amendment to he by-laws will be taken up for final

The Harmony Social Club will hold its annual dance tomorrow night

Yellow Crested Cockaton

The yellow crested cockatoo is a common sight in Australia, where it enuses much damage to newly sown grain. It is characterized by a crest of feathers on the head which can be raised at will. In Australia the cockatoos live in flocks in the woods. They feed on fruit, seeds, and insects. The birds have barsh voices. They belong to the parrot family.

Stitching on Gloves

The glove was a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. Companies manufacturing gloves were in existence as early as the Fifteenth century, Gloves have had some form of embroidery stitched on the back almost since the beginning of glove manufacture Queen Elizabeth's gloves had much rich and elaborate embroidery on the backs of the gauntlet cuffs.

Buried Forest Unearthed

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

Washington's Sword

The outstanding sword in the in teresting collection at the Smithsonian Institution is the one which was car ried by George Washington during the Revolutionary war. It was received by Washington's nephew, Samuel Washington, under terms of the first President's will, which included the Injunction that it, and other swords so bequeathed, were not ever to be un sheathed "for the purpose of shedding blood, except it be for self-defense, or in defense of their country and its

## St. Joseph Altar Boys at Banquet

The annual banquet of the altar Longfellow street recently enter- hoys of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Dancing gave a splendid review at tained at the'r home for their daugh. Church was held Monday night in St. Joseph's School Hall on Tuesday ter, Johanna, in honor of her eighth the auditorium of St. Joseph's School evening. Ballroom dancing was enbirthday. The young lady had also hall. There were forty-four boys jeyed, music being furnished by a

Miss Josephine Szczesny, daughter Here we are with the present sea- A huge birthday cake served as a Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Hagan, Mrs. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the An- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szcesny, of son scarcely closed when we are al- center-piece on the table. Refresh- William Rossman, Genevieve Cough-Columbus Tuesday night appointed cient Order of Hibernians were en- 30 Edwin Street, and John Lysek of ready planning for the following club ments were served and games en- lin, Mrs. Dorsey Feehan and mems committee to work out a plan to tertained at cards by Mrs. Howard the East Rahway section, were mar- season. The Board of Directors will joyed. Miss Stroller received many bers of the school faculty prepared eph Dz.adosz in the Holy Family at the home of the president, Mrs. Among those in attendance were: Walsh played several guitar select in honor of Mrs. William Munn, of Church in the presence of a large Howard W. Thorn, 64 Atlantic St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krissak, Mr. and tions. Joseph Toth was toastmaster South Amboy. number of friends and relatives. The to formulate a plan of program for Mrs. John Krissak, Mr. and Mrs. and introduced Rev. Father Joseph maid of honor was Miss Pauline the 1934-35 season. Directors are John Nedzbala, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, the pastor. William Walsh Szczesny, a sister of the bride. The asked to come equipped with ideas Kubala, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobeck, gave an address of welcome. Other bridesmaids were the Misses Jose- and suggestions to aid the program Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Stroller, Joseph boys who spoke were John Kennedy, Jr., Russell Monaghan, John Nevill, Mrs. Margaret Ranger, of New Jr., Thomas Lloyd, Lawrence Hriv-York; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacyn- nak, John Carroll, John Kelly and Club. Councilman Michael Yarcheski

#### POST TO DONATE MERAL

After the ceremony there was a 8 and 9, in the Alec Lebow property Mrs. John Sahulick, of Woodbridge. gion, Tuesday night voted to donate teret Fire Company No. 1, on August A meeting of the committee work- trict Deputy. Refreshments were reception at the Polish-American at 62 Roosevelt avenue. Anyone Also Lorraine Krissak, Ronald a medal for excellence in American 11th. The steamer "Empire State" ing on the coming card party to be served at the conclusion of the meet- Citizens' Club in Union Street, at- may donate odd usable articles and Krissak, Eugene Lacynski, Raymond history at the commencement of the has been chartered for the trip. The tended by about 200 persons. Mr. everybody is welcome to come in and Adamchik, Albert Gochal, Dorothy high school this month. The post steamer has a capacity of 2500 per-Sahulick, John Sahulick, Robert Ku- will attend in a body the dedication sons. The chairman of the affair is bala, Wiliam Zimmerman, James Sunday of a memorial to the G. A. Roy Dunne. Baird, Amelia Mikush, Mary Mikush. R., at Pine Lake Park. Commander Clifford Cutter and Fred Ruckriegel will arrange a shore picnic next month.

#### HAPPY GATHERING

Miss Mary Evelyn Richev entertained a group of friends in her home Mrs. George Bradley. in Locust street, Saturday night, in-Energy, Frances Sarzino, Wands formed the wedding ceremony. The men's Clubs Day. The hospital which an annual "Prom" to be held at the Day, Helen Stein, Maude Richey, wedding took place at Father Med- id in Mill ngton is about an hour's High School suditorium. An invi- Genevieve O'Brien, Evelyn Kircher, vetesky's Church. Miss Anne Breza, wide from Carterel. Children are tation to the parents of both classes Ruth Burke, Marion Olbricht, Claire Mullen, Jack Dixon, Clarence Jackon, Vincent Kathe, Rudolph Turner, Irving Wantoch, Geza Demeter, Thomas Thorn and Thomas Brandon.

#### PARTY ENJOYED

Miss Evelyn Beech of the Boule-Entries are open for the Herald- of the General Electric Company, at ward section, was given a birthday Nardi, of 30 Union street, became tion. They must be in by June 13. petty officer of the S. S. Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, of 553 the wife of Carlo Turco of 61 Edwin It is not necessor, to have just a und Dr. and Mrs. Paul Metzger, of Cherry street. Those present were: pary unit of the Brotherhood of Is- J. Mulligan performed the ceremony. Gord for judging. A well-kept to spend the week there as their Schmidt, Dorothy Byrne, Robert Shea, Gladys Gunderson, Marion Cook, Jane Zimmerman and Bella Edmunds.

> Why Gun Shelis Explode More than 888 operations are required to make a shotgum shell,

The Easiest and Most Economical

TO LET-4 rooms and bath, all im-The thirty-third annual meeting of provements at 33 Emerson st., in-

FLAT TO LET-Five rooms, sunporch, garage, all improvements; rent reasonable, 42 Pulaski avenue,

## Gertrude Armour's Class Has Review

The Gertrude Armour School of popular orchestra. The piano ac-

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sofka, of 12 Christopher street, entertained Monand served the dinner. William day night at a miscellaneous shower

#### G. O. P. CLUB CARD PARTY

A largely attended card party was held in the Slovak hall in Wheeler avenue Tuesday night under the auspices of the Roosevelt Republican was chairman.

#### EXCURSION AUGUST 11TH

A boat excursion to Roton Point is planned by the members of Car-

## A GRADUATE

Among those who will graduate from the Benedictine Academy at Elizabeth on June 13th is Miss Gertrude Bradley of this borough. Miss Eradley is the daughter of Mr. and



when Muscular Pains make you miserable-take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says

"I keep Dr. Mdes' Anti-Pain Pills in my packet and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilland the pain passes off." DR. MILES'

-ANTI-MAIN PHLES-



## SEVERAL HOUSES FOR SALE

Five located on Hermann Avenue; Two on Jersey street; One in East Rahway. None of these homes are over Five Years old. Some will be sold as low as \$2250. These Homes contain all the modern improvements, excepting the \$2250 dwellings.

Inquire

A. J. MILLER GOOD AND BAD LUMBER

Pershing Ave., Sharot and Randolph Sts., Carteret, N. J.

## NOTICE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

## CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

You are requested to attend the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of said Association 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday June 11th, 1934, at 8:30 P. M. Business of the meeting-Election of Officers for the ensuing year—Reading of the Annual Report-together with a proposed Amendment to By-Laws, and such other matters that may come before the meeting.

CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Dated June 1st, 1934 Thomas Devereux, Sec.

Buy Now-Buy in Carteret

#### GERMANY IMPORTS STORKS

In western Germany, where storks are held in high esteem because it is believed to be a sign of good luck for them to nest on one's house, the recent scarcity of these long-legged birds has caused so much concern that the Emergency Commission for German Science is sponsoring the importation of new stock from East Prussia, where no shortage of storks has been noted. Some 200 young birds have already been captured and transported to western Germany in the hope that they will take up permanent residence there,

#### "Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo .- The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplifica tion of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched win-

dows and stainless steel decorations. The building, machinery and equip ment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums,-Adv.

#### Studying His Public

"Do you feel able to answer all the questions your constituents ask?"

"No." answered Senator Sorghum. "That's why I sometimes resort to threats of personal violence. A time always comes when people get tired of trying to referee arguments and would rather see a real fight."



Keeps Skin Young Powdered Saxolite

W A LIVING FROM RABBITS WE PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH MARKETS rection book. Also a year's subscripting to THE MERICAM RABBIT FARMER and monthly mapoffered them. All for Iwenty-five costs. Address OUTDOOR ENTERPRISE COMPANY, WN-1 Main 50, NEW CITY, N.Y.

Ask for Folder Describing 100 Farms for sale, GEORGIA LAND CO., 316-318 Ar-cade Bidg., Atlanta, Georgia.

POEMS SET TO MUSIC. Published Send poems to McNeil, Bach, of Music, 1582 W. 27th St., Les Angeles, Calif.

"Just Whal I Wanted," everybody says of "GRANDMOTHER'S REMEDIES," a book Bion, lots of ten.GRANDMOTHER'S REM-EDIES, Schenkemeyer Bidg., Johnstown, Pa.

HOMEWORK-WE TEACH YOU

THE CARIOCA MIRROR special offer to agents. COLBER SALES CO., Box 368, Newark, N. J.



sive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Smooth Clear Skin Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

AT SEE ANNOUNCEMENT BELOW TO NEW FORREST HOTEL 49th St. Just West of Broadway

2 BLOCKS FROM "RADIO CITY" \$47,50

\$ 9 50 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$5.00 GARAGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

FORREST THEATRE PATRICK A. LEONARD Presents "CAVIAR" AMUSICAL with NANETTE GUILFORD and a CELEBRATED CAST Prices: S5c to \$2.50 Mat: Wed, and Sat.

Ever on the alert to broaden its service to suests, the New Forrest Hotel has just in

WNU-3

## Indians Start Wagon Trek Across the Continent



soft-hearted, No, siree, I wouldn't!

But they say it isn't his fault that he's

there, that he's nothing but a helpless

baby, so they just must take care of

babies first and give him what's left?"

of their own babies and so strong and

greedy that he simply snatches the

food out of the very mouths of the

others. Because he gets most of the

food he is growing twice as fast as

they are. I wouldn't be surprised if

he kicks all the rest of them out before

he gets through. Mr. and Mrs. Red-

eye are dreadfully distressed about it,

but they will feed him, because they

say it isn't his fault. It's a dreadful

affair, and the talk of the whole or-

chard. I suppose his mother is gad-

ding about somewhere, having a good

time and not caring a dip of her tall

feathers what becomes of him. I believe in being good hearted. I certain-

ly do. But there is such a thing as

overdoing the matter. Thank good-

ness I'm not so weak minded that I

can be imposed on in such a way as

"That may be so," replied Peter,

"but just the same I can't help feeling

a lot of respect for Mr. and Mrs. Red-

eye because of their kind heartedness,'

O. T. W. Burgess,-WMU Sarving

Mother's Cook Book

PALATABLE PUDDINGS

DURING the warm months more

eggs in the form of souffles are much

Lemon Souffle.

thick and lemon colored, add one cup

of sugar very slowly and continue

beating, then add the grated rind and

juice of a lemon. Cut and fold in

the whites of four eggs beaten stiff

and turn into a buttered baking dish;

set in a pan of hot water. Bake 35

Spanish Souffle.

minutes. Serve without sauce.

bake as any souffle.

sugar and cream,

variety.

garnish.

Graham Pudding.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until

delicate puddings of fruit and

"Then why don't they feed their own

"Because he's twice as big as any

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

asked Peter.

#### MORE TROUBLE FROM SALLY SLY

A FEW mornings after his talk with Jenny Wren about Redeye the Vireo, Peter once more visited the Old Orchard. No sooner did he come in sight than Jenny Wren's tongue began to fly. "What did I tell you, Peter Rabbit? What did I tell you? I knew it was so, and it is!" cried Jenny.

"What is so?" asked Peter rather testily, for he hadn't the least idea what Jenny Wren was talking about. "Sally Sly did lay an egg in Redeye's nest, and now it has batched, and I



"What Did I Tell You, Peter Rabbit? What Did | Tell You?"

scandalous," cried Jenny, and hopped about and jerked her tall and worked herself into a small brown fury,

"The Redeyes are working them selves to feathers and bone feeding that ugly young cowhird, while their own bables aren't getting half enough to eat," she continued. "One of them has died already. He was kicked out of the nest by that young brute."

"How dreadful!" cried Peter. "If he does things like that I should think the Redeyes would throw him out of the nest.

"They're too soft-hearted," said Jen-



Patent leather flowers in black, white and yellow, dictate the colors of the print dress in this ensemble with a black wool coat.-From Bergdorf Goodman.

# ny. "I can tell you I wouldn't be so

That the early Grecian boxers, while in training for a bout, were given a diet of new cheese, dried figs, and boiled grain, with warm water and no meat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Sincerely, MAY DENN. Answer-It all depends how the two

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think it is safe for a man

BOB BURR.

Answer-Sure I do. As long as the handle of the razor doesn't break, the beard is bound to come off,

Dear Mr. Wynn: Yesterday, a tramp came to my to eat, I gave him a meal on his prom- June 14, 1801.



QUESTION BOX

What is your opinion of married life, don't you think it is the happiest

people enjoy themselves.

to shave his face with a dall razor

## A CORNER IN MY HEART

By ANNE CAMPBELL

You have a little corner in my heart, A sunny space belonging just to

With windows open so the gentle art Of brown wrens singing may come drifting through.

There is a garden, and the fragrance drifts

Into the little corner where you are. And in the evening palest moonlight

In my glad heart, and there's an evening star.

Now you are gone, the sun no longer The garden flowers are dead, the moon

no more Looks down in splendor through the trumpet vines.

wrenched door. A little corner of my heart is dull And dusty that you made so beautiful! Copyright .- WNU Service.

ise to cut my lawn. He ate the meal think of that?

Yours truly, L FEAL ORFUL.

Answer-It just goes to show that you must never take the word of a total stranger.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

a hike next Sunday. We intend walking cross country. My girl weighs the tonsils, nasal passages and si-1971/2 lbs. What I want to know is nuses, in ulcers of the stomach and this: When we come to a fence, is it bowels, around an inflamed appendix my place to "help" her over the fence?

P. DESTRIAN. Answer-My dear boy, as your girl weighs nearly 200 pounds, it is your place to "help" the fence.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine says he knows a pair of twin girls that, whatever you tell them, must be told to them together. Why is that?

Yours truly, RAY D. OHE.

Answer-That is because the twins look so much alike, they can't be told

©, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

## DADA KNOWS.



"Pop, what is reluctance?"

"Paying a bill."

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. Benedict Arnold Scorned

After he betrayed his country, Benedlet Arnold was commissioned a brigadier general of the British army and was awarded an amount of 6,315 pounds as compensation for his property losses. He led an expedition in Virginia and in New London. After the war he engaged in outfitting privateers. He was the object of scorn and back door and asked for something neglect in England and died in London

## Barbara Never Saw a Chair Before



 $B^{
m ARBARA}$ , the polar bear at the Whipsnade zoo, London, England, had not seen a chair before, so naturally she did everything with it but sit on it. strawberries. Beat until well blended then add with whipped cream for a Here she is doing a little balancing act with it while she seems to be praying that it doesn't fall on her.

# Emphasizes Value of Meats

New York Doctor Cites Medical Association in Denial of Belief That Many Diseases Were Traceable to Their Use in the Diet.

quired the appetite characteristic of displaced by any other food. a thresher can appreciate the excollege of agriculture.

told the threshing crew that they would have no potatoes since they could get enough nourishment from nuts; she placed five peanuts at each plate. It is possible, Professor Hin- Find New "South Pole" man admits, to arrange an edible and complete meal of unusual foods, but The star is absent from my heart's it is seldom done. The normal per son is likely to get all of the real necessities from a diet in which meat, milk, eggs, and the ordinary vegetables are included.

The American Medical association, he says, maintains that the talk but he ran away and never kept his about rheumatism, gont, lumbago promise to cut the lawn. What do you and many similar diseases being caused or even aggravated by meat is not backed by known facts. "Red meats," they say, "have nothing whatever to do with urte acid. Nor have they anything to do with causing gout or rheumatism, because neither of these diseases is due to food or drinks of any sort, but solely to My sweetheart and I are going on focal infections: small pockets of pus around the roots of the teeth, in or bladder, or even an inflamed ingrowing toenail, a bunion or a corn, The present belief is: no pockets of pus, no rheumalism or gout.

"Even in chronic inflammations of the kidneys such as the various forms of bright's disease, moderate amounts of meat do no harm whatever. The worst cases on record in all medical history of hardening and turning to lime of the arteries all over the body, and in the kidneys and intestines particularly, have been found in certain orders of oriental monks, who live almost exclusively upon starch and seeds such as peas, beans, and lentils. They abstain en tirely from meat."

With present knowledge of the value of meats disproving many past illusions, Professor Hinman urges fam ilies to restore ment in the diet; no the finest cuts available, but the nu tritious soups and stews, varied with boiling pieces. When two pounds of boiling meat can be bought for a

### Tree Transformation Is Puzzle to Scientists

It is one of the puzzles of science why some trees, long buried, turn to coal or oil, as they have done in Pennsylvania, and others change to stone as in the Far West,

For practical utilization, the oil and coal transformation means the most to the civilization of the United States. For scientific studies, howthe transformation of a tree or plant into several drops of oil rulns any chances of investigating the form or structure.

The remarkable preservation of California trees is accounted for, in part, by the complete freedom of their cells from decay fungus. This would be possible if they were buried while thoroughly wet,

The changes found in the wood were a slight degree of petrification -the turning to stone-, some crushing and a pronounced decrease in the soluble materials, cellulose and fibrous substance. In no case did the wood become coal-like or otherwise unrecognizable in its characteristics. Redwood, pine and cedar of Lebanon were included in the studies made. good society.

Anyone who has been a member of | dime, the cheap cuts are too healtha thresher crew and who has ac- ful and appetizing in the diet to be

Farmers can have more meat and treme of food fads mentioned by R. avoid the surplus at killing time by B. Hinman of the New York state curing parts of the carcass that is not sold. City residents who are The cook caused dismay when she able to buy a quantity of ment can save money by buying enough to get a lower price and home-cure a por-

in Northern Patagonia Discovery of another "South pole" is announced by the United States

weather bureau. It is the south pole of cold, the second most frigid spot on earth There the thermometer sometimes goes as low as 70 below zero, comparable to the record of the Aretic

cold pole in northern Siberia, Neither the North pole nor the South pole are very cold in relation to these two spots. The southern cold pole, described by Director Navarrete of the Chilean weather bureau, is an area about 80 miles wide in the Andes mountains of northern Patagonia, along the Chilean-Argentine frontier. It is a place of deep valleys with high mountain walls-an ideal repository for the cold, heavy Antarctic air that descends from above at this latitude. Cold waves radiate from this pole to the central valleys of Chile and the pampas of Argentina,

#### Better Than Chasing It

"Under the Constitution and the laws every person is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said the speaker.

"Them as wants to can pursue happiness but I druther have it brought to me," remarked Ezra Potroast .-Pathfinder Magazine.

## THE EASY WAY TO IRON! KEEP COOL SAVE TIME

SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY

with the Coleman Heating Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength ... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting ... no hearing with matches or torch...no waiting. The evenly-heared double pointed base from garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself...use it anywhere. Economical, too...costs only anywhere. Economical, too...costs 1/26 an hour to operate. See your hware or housefurnishing dealer. If I dealer doesn't handle, write us.
THE COLFMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU305, Wishita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.;
Philadeiphia, Pa.; Los Angelea, Calif.;
Toronto, Ontario, Canada (4805)

## Cuticura Soap A scientific soap that solves skin problems

If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap. Delicately medicated and gently emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap nowand see how much it helps.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16S,
Malden, Mass. Should Be, Anyway

By yourself you may be in pretty

# Don't give up!

I tire so easily ... why can't I 'carry on' ... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"

It may be that as the result of colds ... indoor or over work...worry and the like... the strength of your blood has been weakened -that is, the red-blood-cells and hemo-glo-bin reduced...and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

For such cases try that time-tested tonic S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite ... your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. @ The S.S.S. Co.



In the Springtimetake S.S.S. Tonic. At all drug stores.



FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: 'I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON

is a great Hotel"

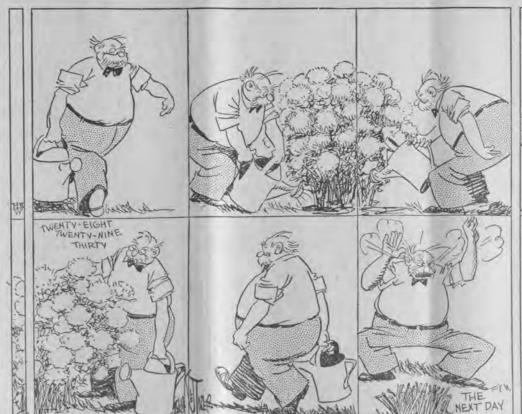
47th ST. West of B'way NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

## Along the Concrete



## Our Pet Peeve-



## THE FEATHERHEADS











## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

YIS! SIND

TH' WAGON!







## BOBBY THATCHER- The Evidence







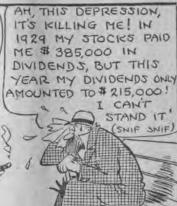


## "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"













## SMATTER POP-No Trouble At All To Change It







A Few OBEYING ORDERS

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No thank you!

"Do have some more, dear," her

hostess urged. "Mother told me to sny, 'No, thank you," Helen explained naively, "but I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be!"-Toronto Globe,

#### Looked Impressive

Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys, "Do you know who I am?" she

asked them. "No'm," the older boy answered "but we thought we could find out this way."-Boston Transcript.

#### Up-to-Date Budgeting A film magnate said on his return

from Europe: "Budget balancing nowadays re

minds me of a little story. "A boy went into a shop and looked the stock over, then he said: "'A nickel's worth of chewin' gum and a nickel back, and I'll be along with the dime next month er so,"

#### Bothering the Boss

"Are you the political boss of Crimson Gulch?"

"I used to be," answered Cactus Joe, "but the job isn't as good as it was when I got credit for any little prosperity that came around. Now I have to take the blame for everything that goes wrong."

#### Vocabulary Still Useful

"How does that new tractor you got, work?" the farmer was asked. "Well," replied the farmer, "if's lucky I learned the kind of language I did when I did my plowin' with mules, for I sure need it now."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### We Wonder

Archie (son of divorcees)-Nurse? Nurse-What is it, dear?

to the other?







SNIF



#### PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

#### PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring-to brighten up our wardrobe-and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the grace-fully flared sleeves, the slim semihelted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the



neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-Ing Instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, uddress and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Archie-When I die will I go six Pattern Department, 243 West months to one place and six months Seventeenth Street, New York City.

## ENCOURAGEMENT

While the young suitor was waiting to take out his young lady the latter's little sister entered the room. "Did you know my sister's got three other boy friends?" said the

The suitor pricked up his ears at

this piece of news. "Really!" he said, in surprise. "I haven't seen any of them,'

"Neither have I," returned the child, "but she gave me a quarter to tell you."-Border Cities Star.

## The High Hatter

"Have you ever high-hatted anybody?"

"Not for a long time," answered Senator Sorghum. "Not since I used to make faces at the class when the teacher required me to wear a tall, conical dunce cap."

## Bad for Both

Major (telling of big-game hunting)-There we stood, the tiger and I, in the thick of the jungle, face to

Dumb Dora-Oh, Major, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you!

#### Very "What is this?"

"Our college has established a chair of humor." "But this is a collapsible chair."

"We thought that would be humorous."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

#### Her Wish "So Nellie married a farmer. And

she always said she would marry a man of culture," "Well, she did. A man of agricul-

ture."

#### Easy Teacher-Johnny, can you use

'sphere" in a sentence?

Johnny (after much thought)-Yes, ma'am. My little sister has a sphere cold.



# Macmen Defeat Rahway Again But Lose To Woodbridge

# Drub Union Co. Team, 11-5; Barrons Win In Eighth, 9-7

Kilyk Credited With Victory Over Weak Rahway Team-Barrons Win After Carteret Fails to Hold Lead-Perth Amboy Today.

ball yard, drubbing Rahway High in- Macmen have lost on their own field. to submission by an 11-5 score.

siak, Aces' star right hander, finkowski in the ninth.

Kilyk held his own during the time four run advantage from the start. he was on the firing line, although ace of the pitching staff, who had been playing center field. Kosel fin-

Rahway scored a run in the seventh on Sloca's double to center with Henry on base. Thereafter, they were held scoreless until the fifth. to try and catch Dixon napping. Carteret scored freely in the first However, the peg was a little wide few innings, thus insuring their lead of the bag, and Dixon applied presand eventually their victory. Kosel's sure and stole home with the tieing single to left field after Kohn had run. tripled down the left field foul line scored Carteret's opening run.

Carol Marciniak, young third baseman of the local team, smashed a home run in the second inning with the bases unoccupied. It was indeed a healthy wallop, because the ball rolled all the way to the left field fence, a distance of some 300 feet. Kohn's double with Baranczuk or second tallied the other Carteret

Four singles, three in succession by local players, brought about the downfall of pitcher Aszman. Wielgolinski's single, Sosnowski's safety on the Rahway third baseman's error, and three singles by Kosel, Comba and Terebecki, the total of which scored three runs for the Macmen, sent Aszman back where the hot water flows. Lefty Terpek, who had been playing right field, took over the pitching duties, but the lo- Burger, 1b. cals greeted him with a barrage of Balog, cf., p.

The locals were certainly at their Wukovets, cf., p. ......4 0 0 batting peak in their merciless Jost, ss. . slaughter of Rahway. Of the four- Kurucza, 3b. teen safeties, five were for extra Scutti, c. .... bases, one a homer by Marciniak, a triple by Kohn and two doubles.

The insertion of Axel Trusiak and Joe Frankowski in a real varsity game was greeted with wide accla mation by the Aces' members. Both hoys are outstanding members of

the Aces' ball club. The box-score:

Rahwa	y High	1		
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Henry, 3b	4	2	1	1
Kinch, cf.	5	1	1	0
Mintel, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Sloca, 1b.	5	0	4	0
O'Connor, ss	5	0	1	0
Terpak, If., p	4	0	1	0
Hoodzow, c	4	0	1	0
Aszman, p	3	1	1	0
Perry, rf.		0	0	0
xSuticliffe,	1	0	0	0
×xBareford	1	0	0	0
xxx-Little	1	0	0	0
xxxx-Harraden	1	0	0	0
	-	-	_	-
	39	5	11	1
Carter	et High	1		
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kohn, H.	5	2	3	0
Dixon, c.	3	0.	- 0	0
Wielgolinski, c.	2	2	2	0
Frankowski, c	0	0	0	0
Sosnowski, ss	5	1	1	2
Kosel, p., cf.	4	1	3	0
Comba, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Terebecki, rf	4	0	2	0
Marciniak, 3b	4	1	1	3
Baranczuk, 2b	0	2	0	1
Jackson, 2b	3	0	0	0

With practically every one of the, Coming from behind in the eighth local boys getting a safe hit at one inning with a three run barrage, time or another, Carteret High's Woodbridge High defeated Carteret baseball team went on to win its High Tuesday afternoon at the local fourth straight game of the season ball yard by a 9-7 score. Incilast Friday afternoon at the local dentally, it was the first game the

Stan Kosel, veteran twirler on Mc-Johnnie Kilyk started the game Carthy's staff, pitched the entire on the Carteret mound, but was der- game for Carteret. Eddie Balog ricked with none out in the seventh started the game for Woodbridge, in favor of Kosel, and "Axel" Tru- but retired in favor of Wukovets in

ished the game. McCarthy also gave | Woodbridge practically sewed up each of his catchers a break in the the game from the start, scoring four ball game, Dixon starting, retiring runs in the opening inning. A pass in the fifth in favor of Wielgolinski, to Burger, Balog's single, Jost's who in turn gave way to Joe Fran- safety on Sosnowski's error and Kurucza's single gave Woodbridge a

However, Carteret scored three he was in a hole more than once. Tuns in their part of the first, putting During his stay on the mound he them in the ball game. Errors by was nicked for ten hits, netted the Jost and Jigilinski put Kohn and Union County team five runs. After Dixon on the bases. Sosnowski's Terpak and Hoodzow had singled in walk, Comba's double and a safety the seventh inning with none out, by Jackson when Kluj dropped his Kilyk was replaced by Stan Kosel, high fly in deep right counted for the

The score was 7-6 with Woodished the game, yielding the Rahway bridge leading in the eighth inning outfit one hit, no runs, and fanning that set the stage for an exceptional play by Jack Dixon. Having taken a base on balls, Dixon stole second, and was attempting to steal third, when catcher Scutti threw to second

The tieing run was scored off Wukovets, who seems to have some mysic power over the Carteret batsmen. When Sosnowski had singled after Dixon had scored, Woodbridge looked in a bad way, but Wukovets, whose first name incidentally is Percy, began to bear down, and thereafter, Carteret didn't even smell the pill.

Joe Terebecki had a field day at bat, smashing out four hits. Eddie Balog, unlike pitchers, who aren't supposed to hit, also poked out four Dizzy Dean is successful because of yourself.

By the time this paper goes to press, the Macmen will be engaged in field as he is with his mouth. Last homer, a ball game with Tex Rosen's Perth year, when the Carteret News held Amboy High outfit. Kosel will undoubtedly twirl again for Carteret. pionship Carteret Team, Yap was Kopervas is the probable starting given the third base position. The pitcher for Perth Amboy. The scores:

Woodbridge H. S.

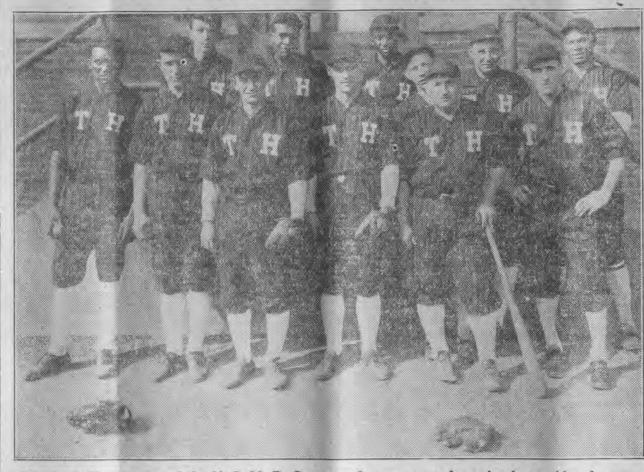
Barcellona, lf.

	Kluj, rf. 3	0	0	
1	Jigilinski, 2b,4	0	0	
5	-	-	9	-
y	42	9	9	3
	Carteret High	1		
1	AB.	R.	H.	E
ľ	Kohn, If2	1	0	
	Sloan, If1	0	0	
	Such, If0	0	0	
	Dixon, c1	2	0	
	Sosnowski, ss3	1	1	1
1	Kosel, p5	1	2	
)	Comba, 1b5	2	1	
)	Jackson, rf. 4	0	0	
)	Terebecki, cf5	0	4	1
)	Marciniak, 3b3	0	1	1
)	aBranczuk, 2b4	0	1	-
)	x-Wielgolinski1	0	0	
2	_	_	-	_
,	38	7	10	4
811	The state of the s			

x-Batted for Such in 6th. Score by innings: Woodbridge ..300 100 210- 7

Summary-Two base hits: Balog, Comba. Three base hits, Barcellona, Jost, Kosel, Terebecki. Double play, Sosnowski, Comba and Dixon. Struck out, By Kosel, 6; by Balog, 2; by Wukovets, 4. Bases on balls, off Kosel, 2; off Balog, 6; off Wukovets, 1 Umpire, Harry Baldwin. Scorer, Clem Schwartz.

Summary-Runs batted in, Kosel, 2; Marciniak, Sosnowski, 2; Kohn, 3; Wielgolinski. Struck out, by Kilyk, 4; by Kosel, 5; by Aszman, 3; by 0 Terpak, 3. Bases on balls, off Kilyk. Kilyk, p. \_\_\_\_2 1 0 0 2; Off Kosel, 0; off Aszman, 3; Off ......1 1 1 Terpak, 1. Double play, Henry to .......0 0 0 Mintel. Left on bases, Rahway, 8; Carteret 7. Umpire, Harry Baldwin, 1 37 11 14 6 New Brunswick, Scorer, Schwartz. need." 1925 CHAMPION TANK HOUSE TEAM



The Tank House team of the U. S. M. R. Company League are to be seriously considered a contender for the flag. Perhaps they will come through to win like the 1925 team pictured above.

Yappie Quite a Wit

the other day in the bus, Yappie,

right, felt in an unusually funny

nood. This is only an excerpt of

"What a fight it must have been."

world. Sure, I seen it in the head-

Clarnin by the referee's decision. It

was a funny mess. Tom O'Rourke

one of the judges voted McLarni

nine rounds. Some Irishman, ha

"Speaking of battles, I see th

posse finally got Clarence Barrov

and his girl friend, Bonnie Scotland,

"Anyhow, the posse, headed h

"Is Dillinger still at large?" Yap

"No, that was a fellow named San

"He violated the NRA codes by

"Baseball Is My Sport"

"I saw Bobby Jones knock out

Le Brix," someone said laughingly.

the other day in which Equipoise won

"Sure, I never miss a Kentucky

over McLarnin and was disquali-

Derby."

Enter. Carteret.

pie asked. "I thought they caugh

him a few weeks ago in Turkey."

Istanbul", someone broke in.

Eli Yale and Bobby Jones."

"What did he do?"

General Johnson, ambushed him i

"You mean Clyde Barrow."

for Rossi."

Coming home from the ball game

## Frankie Yap a Showman ACES WIN BEHIND

Jednota Second Baseman Proving Popular as Ever With Followers of Team

Frankie Yap (or Yapscenski), Carteret Jednota second baseman, is quite a showman, is not a complete nitwit. Yap's screwy and practically crazy remarks are helping the Jednotas no little in their fight for another league championship. Although the playing on the field counts far as pennants go, a "kibitzer', or a fellow who keeps the team's spirit alive; is usually needed on any ball club.

Yap, with his sidekick and buddy, Wopeye" Lukasiak, have taken to perfect, and he has yet to make an Yap, especially, is well liked by the like the Jednotas should be enough onlookers. Which takes us back a to pep up any ball player, and as few weeks, when the high school for Yap, it has done just that. students were addressed by Joe Med- "Wolleye" Lukas'ak, Yappie's take place. In fact it is said that said: "In order to remain in the big [laying is becoming close to pershow, a player must be a showman, fect. His outfield play is 1,000, and when off the ball field. one who is always in the spotlight as for batting, refer to the box-scores

However, Yap is as good on the fence into the East River for a its All-League selections for a chamwriter did not see much in Yappie as a ball player. He made an occassional error and was nothing to AB. R. H. E. write home about at bat. That was furing last year's Twilight League campaign. At present, Yap is one 0 of the leading batters on the "yetto-be-beaten" Jednota team. His 2 play about second base is close to

## FISCHER FIGHTS AGAIN TONIGHT

Opponent Not As Yet The other judge, Paul Codos, vote Known.

Baby Face Fischer is slated to fight in the Park View Open Air Arena, in Newark tonight at 8:00. His opponent's name has not as yet been made public, but it would not be surprising to see him mixing with Texas after a non-stop flight." Paul Courtlyn of Newark in a return bout. In their first appearance a few months ago, Courtlyn won by a technical knockout.

Fischer appears to be in fine physical shape, and if his manager, George Kurtz, is telling the truth, Baby Face will lay his opponent flat before the scheduled six rounds is over. Fischer is out for revenge, and should Courtlyn face him tonight, a wow of a fight will take

Fischer will weigh 142 pounds when he steps into the ring tonight ..

When English Ruler Dies

Upon the death of a ruler in England succession passes at once. The principle of immediate demise was laid down by William and Mary, in order to avoid the disturbances and inconveniences consequent to the death of a sovereign,

The Public Ceremonial

"A public ceremonial," said Hi He, the sage of Chinatown, "brings the people together and makes them happler for being conscious of one another's existence on terms of mutual

# NAGY'S PITCHING

By 6-2 Score. The Aces defeated the Woodbridge

Pals for the second time this season Sunday afternoon at the Aces' field Trav Jackson and Johnnie Patrick

led the Aces in batting with two hits apiece. Patrick clouted a homer in the fifth with no one on base.

The game was practically a tunethe fancy of the local Jednota fans. error. Playing with a good team up for the big game with the Clovers to be played Sunday morning at 10 The Aces and Clovers are bitter rivals, thus a stiff battle is sure to wick, who, talking about Dizzy Dean, buddy, is another boy whose ball the members of the two teams don't walk on the same side of the street

The Aces, in all probability, will because he is well liked by the fans, of the Jednota games and see for use "Caesar" Nagy on the mound. Last week, Lukasiak Frankowski will catch. The Clovers planted a ball over the right field will probably call on the left-handed Gimp Resko to pitch. Jim Resko or

> Sunday afternoon, following the ces-Clover tilt, the Aces meet the Jack London Club of Perth Ambov Ine game is scheduled to start at with his famous hair sticking up- 3:30.

> > The box score:

Woodbridge Pals AB. R. H. E. 2 0 0 0 "What fight was that", the writer Bodnar, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 "The one Monday night. Ddn't Possoby, ss. ... Bedecs, c. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 0 lines. He flew across the ocean in Piter, cf. 38 hours and beat Jefferson Mc-Zambo, p. .....

	24	2	2	
n ?	Carteret Aces			
d	AB.	R.	H.	I
Q.	Marczi, 2b3	0	1	
	Milik, 2b1	0	1	
e	Barabczuk, 3b,4	0	1	
W .,	Jackson, 1b4	2	2	
	Hagen, ss3	1	1	
	Patrick, If2	2	2	
y	Van Deventer, cf1	0	1	
n	Frankowskic, c3	0	0	
	Hadyk, rf2	0	1	
)-	Colgan, rf1	0	0	
it	Nagy, p2	1	1	
	-	-	-	-
n	29	6	11	

The awarding of a \$2.50 gold piece by the Ramblers A. C., to the person pressing pants for twenty cents in- holding the lucky number which was stead of a quarter. I forgot the originally scheduled to take place on Labor Day, has been moved up to the fourth of July, it was an-"Baseball is my sport. Give me nounced this week by the managebaseball and stars like Max Baer, ment of the team.

Vegetable Oil

Vegetable oil is obtained from various three homers in one game once. They seeds by pressure. It is used in makcall him Babe Jones, not Bobby. The Yanks wouldn't be any good without ing soap, butter, medicine, liquors, porfumes, purgatives, candles, pomades, lubricants, illuminants, varnish, in "Oh I dunno. They got others cookery and in the arts. Some vegelike Hack Wilson, Lou Foxx and Joe table oils are wood oil, wintergreen oil, palm oil, citronella oil and cocoa "By the way", said someone to Yappie, "did you see the horse race

Tenth Century Bucket \$40,000 A world-famous art treasure, the Basilewsky situla, a holy water bucket in carved ivory, believed to have been made in the Tenth century, has been acquired by a London museum for \$40,-

## Jednotas Crush Elizabeth By 23-3 Score Sunday Afternoon

Home Runs By Lukasiak, Yap, Masculin, D'Zurilla Help Rout-Fans Are Beginning to Long for Some Opposition.

school field, winning 23-3 from the one for four bases. Elizabeth Jednota team.

caught in Mickey D'Zurilla's absence, repeated this measure in the same

ROVERS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

Nose Out Puritans, But Lose to Port Reading.

The Rovers divided a double header Sunday afternoon at the Copperworks Field, winning the opener from the Perth Amboy Puritans by 10-9 in a close game featured by Mike Markowitz's homer, and losing the nightcap by 9-4 score to the Port Reading Republican Club.

Novak got credit for the victory Trim Woodbridge Team over the Puritans, although he was not on the mound when the game ended, Smith having relieved him in the seventh inning. Barakowski pitched the entire game for the Pur-

> Mike Markowitz, recently obtained cutfielder, hit a home run in the second inning with Barbarczuk on base for the Rovers. Markowitz also led the attack in the nightcap with three singles, although in a lost cause.

The box-score: Perth Amboy Puritans

			4.	
	AB.	R.	H.	
	Barsula, 2b4	0	0	
	Baran, 2b0	0	0	
	Toros, If4	2	2	
	S. Baranowski, p5	0	2	
	J. Baranowski, ss	1	1	
	Brusdy, cf4	1	1	
	Baker, c1	0	0	
	Grabowski, c3	1	1	
9	Wybraniec, 1b4	1	2	
	Swalleck, rf1	0	0	
ì	Sarak, rf2	1	0	
	Lukac, 3b2	2	0	
	-	-	4	
	36	9	9	
	Carteret Rover	rs		
	AR	. R.	H	

McCloskey, ss. Czachowski, 1b. Richards, 3b. .. Barbarczuk, rf. .....4 1 2 Markowitz, cf. ..... 4 4 3 Zagleski, If. ..... Novak, p. Smith, p. \_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 40 10 16

Young Athenian's Oath The oath of the young Athenian is:

"We will never bring disgrace on this, our city, by an act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the city's laws and will do our best to incite a like reverence and respect in those above us who are known to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive increasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city, not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Start of Mississippi River The Mississippi river started as a tributary to a large river in Minnesota 18,000 years ago, a government scientist reports.

Loftiest Falls in World Few people view the Kaieteur falls on the Essequibo river in British Guiana. They are 400 feet wide and 820 feet high, the loftiest in the world

The Carteret Jednotas went on an- | inning, and Frankie Yap also hit one ther of their usual scoring rampages over the right field wall. Later in Sunday afternoon at the local high the game, Kutch Masculin also h

Frankie Poll pitched for the Jee The local attack was featured by notas, with Knobby D'Zurilla catch. a barrage of home runs, Lukaslak ing. Babinec started for Elizabeth smashed out two circuit hits in the was removed in the fifth in favor o fifth inning. Knobby D'Zurilla, who Yacko, and Soyka finished the game The locals scored ten runs in th fifth inning.

> Local observers have come to !! conclusion that the locals have "fish in store for them all season. They are of the opinion that unless some one supplies enough opposition for the locals, the league will be un interesting and a one-sided affair.

Sunday afternoon, the Jednota play the St. .George team of Pertl Amboy. Some people think that the score of this one will be 41-17.

The box-score: Elizabeth Jednotas Yasko, cf. .. P. Valush, 3b. . M. Valush, 2b. .... Babinec, 1b.,, p. ......4 Nisky, rf. ..... Lilko, lf. Carteret Jednotas Lukasiak, cf. 

T. D'Zurilla, 1b. .......... 0 W. D'Zurilla, 1b. ..... Yapscenski, 2b. .....2 Masculin, If. F. Poll, p. ..... M. Poll, rf. ....

Score by innings:

Elizabeth . .000 002 100-...270 1 10 0 30x-Summary-Home runs, Lukasial 2; J. D'Zurilla, Yap and Masculli Struck out, by Poll, 9; by Soyka, BasesBases on balls, off Poll, 2; ( Sovka, 5. Umpire Makoski, So

The word broccoli is the Italian plural of broccolo, meaning sprout which is a diminutive of the won brocco, meaning splinter. Broccoll is simply a hardy variety of cauliflower which in turn is a type of cabbage, in which the head consists of the co densed and thickened flower clusters instead of the leaves.

## **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 s lot of salts, min-eral 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 wo pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul akin 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 Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c atdrug stores. @1981 C. M. Co

Flor MELBA The CIGAR Supreme Melba Selectos size never sold for less than 10c. You now can buy the same size and quality-long Havana and imported tobacco for only 5c. LLEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. Mokers, NEWARK,

CARTERET'S HOME NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934

THREE CENTS

## MANY ATTEND CLASS DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

## Audience Given Treat By the Students.

A capacity crowd jammed the High School last evening to attend the class day exercises of the graduating class, the class of 1934.

Jacob Schein made the address of welcome promptly at eight o'clock and Genevieve Bastek gave the history of the class making some special references to all its members. As the list was read off it was plain to be seen that the daughters and sons of many of the town's prominents were soon to make their graduation bow.

A playlet entitled "I Bequeath" also contrived to bring in the names of most of the senior class as well as many of the 1935 class.

Sidney Janofsky recited the class poem and his offering was followed by a vocal solo by Robert Clark.

A play followed in order, which had for its theme the meeting of a number of members of the class years hence at a railroad station in the West all by chance and it so happens they are all returning to see good old Carteret again. Even the railroad station agent and the owner of the lunch room turn out to be

Mary Mynio, one of those who meets at the railroad station, read the class prophecy and did a very nice job of it.

gang and Elsie Rockman gave

Clara Horvath and Wesley Spewak is a minor. gave out the class gifts, one for each These were largely attempts at humor centered around the girl or boy's tendencies while at high school and were for the most part

the girls and boys got their gifts and sang together the audience agreed they made a pleasing appear-

The parents of the members of the class and about everyone else, who knew them, crowded the orchestra and balcony of the auditorium. Prominent among those present was the Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann and

All the High School teachers were ir evidence. The ushering was handled by the Veterans of Foreign Walsh Finance Wars and they did a very good job, seeing to it that people were seated Officer at New Camp

without too much fuss. Address of welcome, Jacob Schein; Michael Halulko and Robert Hemsel. Class will written by Helen Turk; Civilian labor will build the camp. (Continued on Editorial Page)

# GIVE WOR PERMIT TO BUILD TRANSMITTER

Board of Utility Commissioners Places its O. K. on Project to Create 50,000 Watt Radio Station in Carteret.

A certificate of convenience and tersection of Pauline street and necessity was granted to the Bam- Roosevelt avenue. The certificate berger Broadcasting Service by the reiterated the Federal permit stating Utility Commission on Wednesday in that construction must be comrelation to its application for the menced not later than Friday and construction and operation of its completed by December 31st. radio transmitter.

This is to be practically at the in-

## **GRANTED VERDICT** IN LENGTHY SUIT

## \$22,500.

A jury in Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon brought in a directed verdict for \$3,900 in the action in which Arthur Makfinsky and his father and mother Joseph and Elizabeth Maffinsky of Woodbridge, sued Albert from Carteret, so a real reunion is Rocky and Vedo E. Rocky, of Carteret, for a total of \$22,500. The directed verdict was granted after At- or repair of the main 50 kilowatt avenue, crossing the street near his observe the dull, unhealthful lives of torney General David T. Wilentz, counsel for the plaintiffs announced that a settlemen for the amount Following the play Earl Koester stated had been reached between the a parties involved. Jury action was becessary because Arthur Makfinsky

The action was tried before Judge Adrian Lyon. The youth asked \$20,-000 for injuries he received when struck by an automobile driven by Vedo Rocky on the Woodbridge-Carteret road on July 9, 1932. His The finale was the class song. As mother and father sought \$2,500 which they claimed they spent in treating their son.

According to Attorney General Wilentz, young Makinsky was badly cut and bruised by the Rocky automobile. He was struck while walking along the Woodbridge road.

Albert Rocky, owner of the car, and Vedo E. Rocky, who was driving the machine at the time of the crash were represented in court by Henry K. Golenbock, of Perth Amboy.

history of the class of 1934, written one of the new camps being estab- the morning and receive communion queath," time, the present; scene, the called Staatsburgh, which is a few ceive their diplomas and prizes. fined to the pole and roof. lawyer's office; cast of characters, miles north of Hyde Park. Hyde Father C. A. Farren of Eatentown Frederick Woodhull; Park is the "home town" of Presi- will deliver the commencement ad- Junior-Senior Prom "Client", Helen Turk; "Witnesses", dent Roosevelt. Lieut. Walsh has dress. Marion Olbricht, Catherine Shulick, been appointed a finance officer, class "A", and will have charge of funds. ofsky; vocal solo, "America", Robert along the Hudson on U. S. Route No.

## LOUIS LEBOWITZ

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Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb.	19c.
Legs or Rump of Veal, lb.	12c.
Fr. Killed Swift Prem. Rst. Chickens, lb. 4 to 5 Pound Average	25c.
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	19c.
Jersey Fresh Ham, one-half or Whole, lb.	17c.

Finko Skinned Ham, ½ or whole, lb. ..... 18c. Radishes or Rhubarb, 3 bunches ...... 5c.

Brookfield Butter at a Very Low Price All You Want

This, however, is not taken to mean that preparatory work necessarily has to begin on the ground but that work on the various units that will have to be installed is considered part of the work on the plant regardless of where it is.

Two principal units will be included in the installation. The first is a unit of 50 kilowatt capacity for Original Suit Was for which the Federal Radio Commission has already issued a certificate approving continuous operation without limit of time. The wave length is to be 422.3 meters.

The second unit is to be 6 kilowatt capacity, now used by the Bamberger Broadcasting Service at its existing WOR Station in Kearny. This Injured by Auto unit is to be moved to Carteret and to be used in the case of breakdown

# TRUST COMPANY TO

## Across Street From Its Present Site.

The Carteret Bank and Trust Company has voted to erect a two-story building at the corner of Cooke avenue and Irving street, across the street from its present location. The Board of Directors met Tuesday afternoon to make the decision. The actual construction will begin sometime in July, according to T. G. Kenyon, cashier of the bank,

The present location is said to be outgrown by the needs of the bank. The Trust Company is in its eleventh year of existence. William Lonsdale is president.

The other officers are Charles A. Conrad, Harold I. Haskins and Emil Stremlau, vice-presidents; T. G. Kenyon, secretary and treasurer; Sylvester Gunkel, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of S. B. Brown, A. Christensen, John Cselle, C. A. Conrad, T. Devereux, Sr., A. Lebowitz, H. I. Haskins, W. Lonsdale, A. J. Miller, P. Martens, T. J. Mulvihill and E. Stremlau.

# Harry Heim, 7,

home Saturday afternoon, was So that the main unit in Carteret struck by a car owned and driven by for help to Queen Health who had will be 50,000 watts as against 6,000 Joseph D. Oliviertan, of Pennsyl- recently allied herself with King watts at Kearny. There will be a vania. Dr. Louis Downs found a Leisure Time. In the second episode, 37 Lincoln avenue, both of Carteret, total at Carteret of 56,000 watts, compound fracture of the thigh, and King Idleness is deposed and the new were injured at 10:30 o lock Satur- to relieve small business enterprises 6000 of which will be reserved for had him sent to the Perth Amboy

## Lightning Bolt Hits Fire House

Rips Hole Into Roof and Shatters Flag Pole on Tuesday Afternoon.

A bolt of lightning pierced and, Two long pieces of wood were Tuesday afternoon, shortly after 3:00 | good. It will be replaced. o'clock. The accompanying rain pre- A small group of firemen, includvented a fire.

## ST. JOSEPH'S TO HAVE EXRCISES

Lieut. Edward J. Walsh is now at The class will go to mass at eight in load.

## CARD OF THANKS

who extended their sympathy; sent Malloy and Harrington. floral tributes, or assisted in any way | The Refreshment committee was Signed,

MRS. CHARLES NETTA.

## SPECIAL OFFER

TO GRADUATES 8x10 PORTRAIT COMPLETE WITH FOLDER

CAP AND GOWN FURNISHED TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

JAFFE STUDIO 60 Roosevelt Avenue

burned a two-foot hole through the sheared from the flag pole on the roof of the firehouse on the hill, building. The pole is no longer any

ing William Rapp, driver, were engaged in a card game at the time. They hurried to the roof, but did not have to put out any fire.

k the base of the flag staff. St. Joseph's School will have its wire, designed to carry off such a

The siren and electrical apparatus by Catherine Zimmerman and given lished for the Civilian Conservation in a body. In the evening, starting of the alarm system on the roof were by Genevieve Bastek; playlet, "I Be- Corps in New York State at a place at 7:30, the students will meet to re- not damaged. The damage was con-

## a Great Success

The annual Junior-Senior Prom The undersigned wishes to take was held Tuesday night, in the High class poem, "Heritage", Sidney Jan- The camp is located about one mile this means of conveying her thanks School gymnasium under the directo the many friends and relatives tion of the faculty advisors, Misses

> during my recent bereavement. 1 Mr. F. McCarthy and Mr. J. C'Zerneespecially wish to thank the members chairman; Evelyn Kircher, Fannie of the local C. M. T. C., for their Pusillo and Ethel Walling. Those guard of honor at the burial ground, acting on the decorating committee were-Thomas Brandon, chairman; Genevieve O'Brien, Mary Evelyn Richey, John Grech, John Schroeder and Clarence Schwartz,

A group of freshmen girls consisting of Emily George, Mary Dunne, Meta Born, and Maude Richey aided in serving the refreshments.

## Leslie Olbricht a Surgical Patient

## SPECIAL TONIGHT

Clam Broth, Steamed Clams and Shell Clams-Imported Swiss Cheese. Imported Tomato Sardines and all Kinds of Sandwiches and Salads BEER ON DRAUGHT

Kings Light and Dark Ale-Krueger's Finest Cream Ale and Porter

Domestic and Imported Wines and liquors-Special This Week SPECIAL TOMORROW-Hot Roast Beef-Hot dogs with sauerkraut-Cooked Ham and Spiced Ham-all kinds of Sandwiches with Salads and New Dill Pickles.

EVERYONE INVITED TO

STEVEN KUTCY

13 CHARLES STREET

CARTERET, N. J.

# MAKE NEW BUILDING ATTEMPT TO RELIEVE SMALL BUSINESS MAN FROM CODE HARDSHIP

## PRAPARE FOR KIDDIE CAMP DEDICATION

## Beautiful Pageant To Be Presented.

the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Saturday afternoon June 16.

will be the presentation of a pageant "The Conquerors,"

The pageant is a story of the present day. It opens at the time of prosperity when people were feverishly engaged making money. The first episode takes place during the "depression period." It pictures the general demoralization of the people under the "Reign of King Idleness. Harry Heim, aged 7, of Lincoln In the interlude a group of nymphs the people and dispatch a summons monarchs are set up. The benefits day night when a car driven by in small towns from fixed obligations of industry, ambition and good health James Hughes, 43, of 383 Park ave- which might impose exceptional

in the giant pageant. This number Sewaren, Wadiak was treated at the extent possible with the requirements includes residents of practically Perth Amboy General Hospital for a which otherwise would be obligatory every town and borough in the deep cut on the chin and side of the upon them."

chairmen of the various municipali- knee. Both were able to ge bome tration." ties will make final reports on the after receiving treatment at the \$1000 campaign now being spon- hospital. Carl Roessler, 37, of 525 Visits Mother sored. Every effort has been ex- High street, Perth Amboy, was ridtended to acquire this sum so that ing with Hughes, and has a lacera-60 additional children may attend tion on the chin and tongue, Hughes camp this summer.

ranked second to none in the State. They include six dermitories, a craft shop, garage, laundry and dispensary. All of these buildings will be It appears that the lightning bolt open to public inspection throughout the day.

graduation exercises next Sunday. charge, was not large enough for the bend the dedication ceremonies and witness the pageant,

## Small Boy Struck by Bus

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vikes, of 66 Persh- years, George A. Dalrymple, Charles They were treated at the hospital ing avenue, was struck by a Public Chlott and Thomas Devereux, sr. and taken home. Service bus Monday on Route No. 62 Appraisal committees for the year at Pershing avenue and Larch street, were named in three groups, each Burned When Car His right foot was bruised and his to serve a four-month term. The nose was injured.

### View the Fleet on the Hudson

local people visited the fleet in the are George A. Dalrymple, Charles hull, 66 Lincoln avenue, was burned Hudson River and enjoyed a sail up Ohlott and Thomas Devereux.

J. B, O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Scally, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton. Later they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Bayonne.

#### MENERI WINS SUIT A jury in New Brunswick on Mon-

Leslie Olbricht, son of Mr. and day awarded Joseph Meneri of Car-Mrs. John S. Olbricht, of Locust teret \$10,000 against John Price also street, is a patient in the Perth Am- of Carteret. Meneri sustained a boy General Hospital for an opera- fracture of the skull in a collision tion to relieve an infection in the with another car at Newark on December 24, 1931. He was a passenger at the time in Price's car.

#### SAVE MONEY 20% Less on Your

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GREENWALD

572 Roosevelt Aveor Call Carteret 8-1636 New Jersey Takes Steps to Harmonize Its Code With the National Code—Orders Issued to End Fixed Obligations.

sued by Col. J. Lester Eisner, head exceptional hardship." It says: of the State Recovery Administra- "Employers engaged only locally The president of the Middlesex tion, marks the first definite step in in retail trades or local service trades County Recreational Council will for- the policy of this administration to or industries, who operate not more mally dedicate the new buildings of work out a general state plan in har- than three establishments and who mony with the new policies of the employ less than five people and National Recovery Administration on whose places of business are located A special feature of the program codes and code provisions. The or- in town of less than 2500 population der is intended to relieve "small busi- and not in the immediate trade area

## WADIAK, NANNEN INJURED IN CRASH

## Autos Collide Head-on cept insofar as any such employer at Sewaren.

street, and Howard Nannen, 22, of provisions. Over 500 people are participating into Wadiak's car in West avenue, are expected to conform to the fullest

# BUILDING LOAN

holders of the Carteret Building and with a car driven by Frank Jones, of 1st group includes Charles A. Conrad, Isadore Brown and Andrew Christensen. The second group includes Friday when the car in which they S. C. Dalrymple, John J. Harrington were riding caught fire in the private and Isador Mausner. On the group driveway of the Mexican Petroleum On Tuesday evening the following for the last four months of the year Company. The driver, George Wood-

## Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Veterans Name Men to Attend Gathering

of Foreign Wars, Monday night in While Diving the Borough Hall elected Stanley Pelsak, Frank Hlub, Joseph O'Donnell, Anthony Connolly and Charles Klinowski, seventeen years old, of Thorn as delegates to the State en- 590 Roosevelt avenue, Tuesday evecampment at Cape May June 22, 23 ning, for he struck a submerged and 24. The post voted a cash award drum. He was bathing in the sound. of \$2.50 to be given for excellence in Injuries sustained were sufficient to some subject at the high school com- cause his being taken to the Fill4 mencement. The faculty will de- Amboy City Hospital ills friends termine the subject.

Sunday was Miss Blanche Grossbaum

An administrative order just is- fixed obligations which might impose

ness enterprises in small towns from of a city or town of larger population, as determined by the Administrator, are exempt from those provisions of the approved codes of fair competition which relate to hours of employment, rates of pay, the minimum prices at which merchandise may be sold or services performed, and the collection of assessments, exshall, after the effective date of this order, signify to the Administrator Alex Wadiak, 24, of 7 Lafayette his intention to be bound by such

"It is intended by this provision nue, Perth Amboy, crashed head on hardship; but all such enterprises

county. The pageant will be pre- face, a bruised left wrist and a cut "The administrative order I am on the right knee. Namen had a iscuing is in keeping with an order The special campaign committee bruised chin and cuts on the left just issued by the national adminis-

## Injured in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. James Eggert was cut about the face and was sent Brown of Emerson street, accom-The new buildings of the camp are home after his injuries were treated. panied by Mrs. Gus Edwards and Mrs. Carl Carlson, of Pershing avenue, while on their way to visit Mrs. PICKS OFFICERS Brown's mother, Mrs. Larry Larson, who is a patient in the Perth Amboy A representative body of stock- hospital with a broken hip, collided The general public is invited to at- Loan Association Monday night at 176 South First street. Mrs. Edthe annual meeting unanimously re- wards, who is more than 60 years old, elected officers as follows: President, was taken to the hospital for treat-Edward J. Heil; vice- president, Jos- ment for a broken collar bone, poseph A. Hermann; treasurer, George sible fractured ribs and a deep cut, A Dalrymple; secretary, Thomas in the thigh. Mrs. Brown has an in-Devereux, sr.; solicitor, Francis A. jured wrist and Mrs. Carlson has David Vikes, aged 2 years, son of Monaghan. Directors for three bruises and lacerations of the face.

## Catches Fire

Two men suffered body burns last about the hands, while a fellow passenger, Roy Denlea, 613 Roosevelt avenue, World War veteran, suffered back and shoulder burns.

## Star Landing Post, 2314, Veterans Strikes Sunken Drum

Diving proved injurious to Andrew helped him out of the sound. Ap-A local visitor to Asbury Park on parently he was not knocked uncon-

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#### SYNOPSIS

Ranceford Kershaw, last male mem ber of the Kershaw clan, dies sudden-ly while riding with his daughter, Lorry. Years before, at the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern Califor-nia. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

On the crest of the spur they halted. Directly below them lay another valley even larger than Eden Valley, but save on its eastern side it was not timbered. Nor was it, even remotely,

as verdant as Eden Valley. "There," cried Robin Kershaw triumphantly, "is the land that needs the water old Mother Nature is wastin' off yonder. Some day when we're gone, our children will build that dam I spoke of, back the floor waters up most to the crest o' this spur, cut a canal across or drive a tunnel an' lead the water off down yonder. Good

farmin' valley there, Lorry."

He continued: "No, the Lord ain't treated yonder valley jest right. 1 reckon it gits enough rainfall to make It fair dry-farmin' land, but come a dry year or a succession o' dry years an' that valley'll sure raise a crop o broken hearts. Lorry, I sort o' figger we'd ought to call that country yonder

"I christen thee Forlorn Valley," the girl answered, and blew a kiss out into the solitude. Then, together, they rode down into it.

#### CHAPTER II

They spent that first summer in tents, while Kershaw and his men felled trees, peeled the bark from the logs and dragged them out into the sunshine to season. They dug a well, got out fence posts, and enclosed horse pasture with a stake-and-rider fence; and when the logs had been seasoned by late fall, they built a spacious and comfortable log house with a wide veranda around it.

The following spring Kershaw brought in fifteen thousand head of cattle. They were scrubs-old Spanish-California stock; but they were the only cattle be could buy and, since his feed cost him nothing, he was content with them and the profit he knew he would make after growing them out. Deer, elk, and antelope were plentiful, so he never slaughtered a steer for meat. He prospered.

For the succeeding eight years he was not disturbed. A few nesters came into the valley and set up small herds, but there was plenty of grass for everybody. After 1862, when the homestead law was enacted by congress, men began to come in and file on homesteads. Robin Kershaw and his wife Immediately filed homestead grazing claims on the two sections immediately surrounding their ranch headquarters; thus, to a considerable extent, availing themselves of the first riparian rights on Eden Valley creek.

With the proclamation of the war between the states fully half the settlers in Eden Valley volunteered for service in both armies. One of the first recruits to the Union army from California was Robin Kershaw, despite the fact that he was now the father of six children.

He returned with a permanent limp in his left leg and the title of major, to find that his business had prospered. With the farms of the Middle West denuded of their cattle to a large extent by the war, beef prices were up, so Kershaw sold every head of stock he possessed and shipped them to Chlcago and Kansas City via the newly built Central Pacific railroad. Then, with his checkbook, he commenced the elimination of his neighbors in Eden Valley.

By 1870 he owned in fee fifty thousand acres of Eden Valley-and then Joel Hensley, late of the Confederate army, came, Hensley had some capital and he, too, yearned for Eden Valley. He outbid Robin Kershaw for the lower half of the valley, and Kershaw let him have it, for, after all, Eden Valley was large enough for two, and Kershaw knew he had the cream

Almost before he realized it was impending he had a bitter quarrel with Joel Hensley. Like Kershaw, Hensley was a Texan-a fierce, belligerent man of the breed that was responsible for the most heroic and dramatic epitaph in history:

"The Thermoplyae Had Its Messenger of Defeat-The Alamo Had None!"

Kershaw had fenced off his portion of the valley, and in common justice, he asked Joel Hensley to pay for half this fencing. Hensley, glancing sardonically over the fence at the luxuriant meadows of his neighbor, access to which this fence denied his cattle, replied coldly that he couldn't spare the money. Thereupon Kershaw patiently informed him that he would loan him the money, with cattle as security. Hensley replied that he preferred not

"Well, I see you intend to be un-

we'll not argue the matter further. | However, there is another matter that must be adjusted, whether you have the money or not. I am turning loose on the summer range this year five hundred pure-bred beef-type bulls. Your herd bulls are scrubs, and your cattle and mine roam the public domain together. Hence, you are bound to reap an equal benefit with me from the use of my expensive pure-bred sires. That wouldn't be fair."

"Can't help that," Hensley retorted. "I have no money to buy pure-bred range bulls and compete with you."

"I'll loan you the money, Hensley, and it will be money well invested, And you will not be doing your neighbor a gross injustice."

Greed and envy incite men to strange decisions. Joel Hensley retorted. "You're too patronizing."

"Very well." And Robin Kershaw rode away.

In May the Hensley and Kershaw riders drove the cattle of their respective employers up into the summer range in the mountains. But when the Hensley riders returned to the valley the Kershaw riders remained. scoured the range and shot every scrub bull they found wearing "Bar H," the Hensley brand. Also they maintained a patrol all summer and rather effectually succeeded in keeping the Hensley cattle on a sequestered portion of the range. The result was that the Bar H had a 10 per cent calf crop that year while the Circle K (the Kershaw outfit) had 80 per cent.

Joel Hensley was torn between a desire to kill Kershaw or permit him to live, in order that he might borrow from him sufficient money to purchase pure-bred beef-type bulls. Finally he decided on the latter course.

Robin Kershaw saw him coming, so he buckled on a six-shooter and went to meet him. "Well?" he demanded

"Guess I'll have to buy them purebred range bulls, neighbor." Joel



"Lorry, I Sort o' Figger We'd Ought to Call That Country Yonder Forlorn Valley."

Hensley forced a sheepish grln. "If you're still of a mind to let me have the money-"

"The situation has changed a mite since I made you that fair offer, Hensley." Kershaw's voice was very cold. Your scrub bulls don't worry me now. so I'm not interested in helping you out. I wanted to be a good neighbor, but you wouldn't have it, so now we're enemies, and if you expect to drag yourself off the Circle K under your own power I reckon you'd better be startin' now."

Without a word Hensley wheeled his horse and departed. He had earned his humiliation and he realized it; yet the realization did not allay the fury that possessed him. Nor did he consider so seriously thereafter the advisability of killing Kershaw; he knew now that Kershaw was suspicious of him, else why had the latter appeared with a pistol at his hip? Evidently Kershaw would kill eagerly enough if driven to it; that he would back up for no man Hensley felt as-

And there was Robin Kershaw II to be reckoned with, also. So he realized the danger of clashing with a prideful clan that was still fond of tracing its "kin folk" back a few centuries to a coat-of-arms!

So he nursed his hatred, borrowed money from a distant bank and bought pure-bred beef-type bulls. Indeed, he had to, or get out of the cattle busi-

But Robin Kershaw was not yet through with him. Followed three years of subnormal snowfall in the mountains; hence, when the spring freshet came, Eden Valley creek overflowed but a tithe of the territory that was flooded in years of normal snowfall. But Robin Kershaw had put in a concrete diversion dam at the upper end of his ranch, backed the water up and over the low banks and led It by irrigation ditches all over his meadows, He could have permitted the water from these ditches to run under the line fence between his ranch and HensKershaw turned the water, when he was through with it, back into the channel of Eden Valley creek.

Of course there was nothing Hensley could do about this. Kershaw had the first use of the water and when he turned it back into the channel at the boundary line he was quite within the

Kershaw put up his customary tonnage of hay that year and wintered his cattle well. Hensley had but a quarter of the hay he required and wintered his cattle poorly; and thin, undernourished cattle produce poor, undernourished calves and a lessened quantity of them.

Following the second year of subnormal snowfall in the mountains he suffered even greater losses. The third year he could stand it no longer. Again he called on Robin Kershaw. He rode up to the latter's house and before the gate held up his hand, palm outward, in the old Indian sign of peace. Nevertheless, Robin Kershaw came out with a pistol on his hip; on the front veranda Robin II fondled a repeating rifle and watched Hensley as a cat watches a gopher hole.

"Kershaw," Hensley began, "you're ruining me.'

"That's a lie. You've ruined your-

"I've got to have more water this year," Hensley shrilled. "When you're through with the water I want you to run it under the fence to my ditches. If you don't, by G-d, we'll argue this in the smoke. It's plain dirty of you to run it back into the creek again."

"Well, I suppose I could run it into your ditches," Kershaw mused.

"See that you do," Hensley reminded him, and rode off, little realizing that he had made an error of judgment. He thought he had bluffed Robin Kershaw.

When Kershaw was finished with his irrigation that summer, Hensley connected his lower irrigation ditches with Kershaw's and the water started running merrily down over the Hensley meadows. But almost immediately the flow ceased. Kershaw had opened the water gate on his diversion dam and turned the water back into the channel of the creek at the upper end of his ranch instead of the lower!

Hensley was now in a most unpleasant predicament. In the presence of witnesses (Robin II and two of the Kershaw cowboys) he had threatened, if denied the water, to argue the issue with Robin I in the smoke. "He'll make good," Robin Kershaw I decided. And he and his sons and his riders all rode armed with pistols and

But again Joel Hensley visited the Circle K. "Kershaw," he called from the front gate, "I'll pay for my share of that fence. With interest," he added.

'I don't need the money," Kershaw taunted him. "And I doubt if you'd maintain your share of the upkeep of that fence. How would you like to sell out to me? That's the best and easiest way to shed your water troubles. I'll meet you in a liberal spirit for the sake of peace. Eden Valley," he added, "ain't big enough

for us both." Two weeks later, as he rode in alone from the nearest settlement, Joel Hensley rode out on Kershaw from a clump of pines. Neither man hesitated; it did not occur to either to ask questions; simultaneously they

drew and fired.

Mark, now the perversity of Fate. Had each killed the other the feud which, for the next forty years, was to make of Eden Valley a dark and bloody ground, would have ended then. But Joel Hensley's first cartridge had a defective primer-and Robin Kershaw's dld not, Whereupon, a coroner's jury at Gold Run, the county seat, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide and restored Robin Kershaw to the bosom of his family. But Joel Hensley left a son-several 

tomary hay crop and pasture. But | sons in fact-and these inherited the casus belli.

#### CHAPTER III

No relatives, outside the immediate descendants of the Kershaw and Hensley clans, ever participated in the feud started by that defective primer, for it was a point of honer with both clans to "kill their own snakes." During three generations eleven Kershaws and four hired gunmen died with their boots on and two went to state's prison for varying terms. Of the Hensleys thirteen were killed, with five gunmen.

Neither side ever complained to the authorities; as they often said they preferred the good old six-volume law! Only very inquisitive sheriffs invaded Eden Valley seeking redress for the outraged law; and of the half-dozen who did, two, who knew too much. never returned.

At that, the feud surely must have died of inanition at times when the count on each side was even, but for the perennial casus belli of water. Years of lean snowfall in the mountains were years of lean profit for the Hensleys. Despite this disadvantage, the Hensleys prospered in the cattle business to the point where, in the year 1900, they were enabled to put in a diversion dam of their own in Eden Valley creek.

In 1917 there remained of the clan Kershaw its chief, Ranceford Kershaw, a widower of fifty, permanently crippled by reason of a soft-nosed bullet through his hip; his son, Owen, aged twenty, and a daughter, Lorraine, aged sixteen. Of the clan Hensley there remained three women, Angle Tichenor, a widow, and Hattle and Beulah Hensley, both old maids.

It was assumed, locally, that in the fullness of time Nathan Tichenor and Owen Kershaw would shoot it out together; hence, with one or both of the young men out of the way there should be peace, at last, in Eden Val-

But the World war intervened. Neither Owen Kershaw nor Nathan Tichenor walted to be drafted. War with Germany, it will be re-

membered, was declared on April 6, 1917. In March a furious freshet had washed out the Hensley diversion dam in Eden Valley creek. On the morning of April 7 Nathan Tichenor rode up to the gate in the white paling fence before the old log ranch-house of the clan Kershaw, and, like his fireeating grandfather, help up his hand, palm outward, in the old frontier sign of peace. From the veranda crippled Rance Kershaw glared down at him. "Our diversion dam went out last

month," said young Nate. "Pleased to hear it, young man.

"I'm going down to San Fran

tomorrow to enlist-"

"That's to your credit, if I do say so," Old Rance appeared to thaw perceptibly. "Still, you're a mite slow this morning."

"I wish him luck, Mr. Kershaw, What I came for was to ask you if you'd consider favorably the suggestion that one war at a time is enough for our people to be engaged in. Our dam's out, and I ask you, as a favor, to let us have the water after it's done its work for you."

"Why should you ask me a favor? And why should I grant it, young man?"

"Because my mother and my aunts have got to run our outfit while I'm in the army. I didn't figure you'd make war on women."

"How about the old fence bill, young man?"

Young Nate laid a check on the gate post. "My grandfather should have pald that, Mr. Kershaw. It was right low and ornery of him not to. There's a check for it, with interest for forty years at 6 per cent added."

## Science at Last Has Overcome Bar to Progress of Skin Transplanting

Surgeons for years have been able | bost, and when transplanted grows to transplant skin from one part of a person's body to another, says the Literary Digest, but tissue transplanted from one person to another almost invariably dies within a few weeks, probably because of slight differences in the composition of the blood, which hinder the transplanted are as successful with it as Doctor

may be met was announced recently tial gland may be permanently cured by Dr. Harvey B. Stone, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins persons have required daily treatment School of Medicine, Baltimore. In for life with gland extracts. Further collaboration with Dr. J. C. Owings experimentation along the lines sugand George O. Gey, Doctor Stone has gested by Doctor Stone may bring been able successfully to transplant nearer the time when whole limbs or thyroid and parathyroid gland tissue organs may be transplanted. from one person to another by growing it for a time outside the body in a culture medium made from the blood serum of the prospective re- coin did not claim membership in any

In this way, he explained, the tis- attended the Methodist church, but neighborly," Kershaw answered, "so ley's, thus insuring Hensley the cus- sue becomes adapted to its future never joined.

quite normally and survives indefinitely. An important feature is that only a few cells from the healthy gland are needed, and this missing tissue is readily replaced in the normal This discovery, if other physicians

cells in establishing themselves at the Stone and his associates, may be of the greatest practical importance. In-A method by which this difficulty dividuals who have lost some essenby transplantation. In the past such

Presidents Not Church Men

Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lin denomination, Ratherford B. Hayes

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Johnson Averts Textile Strike and Tackles Steel Workers' Threat—Steps for Drouth Relief—Fletcher Made Republican Chairman.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ by Western Newspaper Union

GENERAL JOHNSON, administra-tor of the NRA, evidently must be given credit for a skillful piece of



M. F. Tighe

plants for a considerable time. Of course, the New Deal would have suffered a black eye, so General Johnson tackled the problem energetically and persuaded Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and George Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile institute, to accept a compromise, and the call for the strike was revoked.

The employers are permitted to go ahead with their program of curtailing production 25 per cent, and the laborers have the promise of an NRA investigation into the matter of higher wages and other points of difference. The union also is assured of increased representation on the industrial relations board of the cotton textile code authority and on the NRA advisory

The next great labor trouble, the disoute between the steel masters and the Analgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, promised to be more difficult for General Johnson to handle, and it seemed that prompt action by President Roosevelt would be necessary to avert the threatened strie. The men demand the right of collective bargaining through the union agents. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated, declared it was up to Mr. Roosevelt to provide prompt and unqualified enforcement of the law" on this point. He said the government had failed the steel workers and "their patience is exhausted."

General Johnson offered a compromise in the form of a special labor relations board for the steel industry, similar to that which was created for the automotive industry in March. But the proposition was rejected by both the steel masters and the spokesmen for the union.

According to the American Iron and Steel institute, the strike threats are due to the activities of union leaders who seek government intervention "to maneuver themselves into positions of power and domination over the steel workers of the nation." In a formal statement, the institute asserted relations of steel companies and a great mass of their employees are "peace- prosperity, of relieving the bardships ful," and that the whole difficulty lies with the Amalgamated association.

The "closed shop" is the one point at issue, the statement says, and for doin' your duty. My boy, Owen, left | the employers to "accede to such a request would be rank treachery."

> R OUSED to action by the drouth, which is the worst the country has ever experienced, President Roosevelt telephoned from Groton, Conn., to the federal relief ad-

ministration, directing that a special relief work program be put into operation immediately in the middle western states. On his return to Washington he called a council of war to expand his plans and hear proposals from various government officials. It was stat-

H. L. Hopkins ed by Mr. Roosevelt that farmers should be given cash income from work and also employment on projects so that their immediate distress

might be alleviated. Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, at once allocated \$6,500,000 to 13 states so that the work could start. The states receiving allotments are: Wisconsin, \$2,-100,000; Minnesota, \$1,000,000; South Dakota, \$1.050,000; Idaho, \$250,000; Kansas, \$200,000; Montana, \$350,000; Nebraska, \$276,000; New Mexico, \$100. 000; North Dakota, \$500,000; Utah, \$600,000; Wyoming, \$150,000.

Work projects, Mr. Hopkins said, will be put speedily under way to employ the heads of farm families in need. The projects will include the development of additional water supply through digging wells and through impounding or diverting water from rivers and lakes.

Projects employing men and women in the canning of meat, fruits and vegetables also will be used to conserve food resources of the area and furnish cash income for the families. Road work, as well, will provide considerable emergency employment.

The picture presented to the conference was one of live stock emaciated for want of water and food, grasshoppers and chinch bugs doing untold damage in the wake of the heat ar.1 dryness, thousands of acres of planted grain lying ungerminated or blighted and hundreds of farm communities praying for rain.

Plans of live stock owners in the most seriously affected states to drive their cattle into Minnesota, North Dakora and Wisconsin for feeding and grazing were forestalled by the action of the governors of those three states forbidding the carrying out of the scheme. In Minnesota Governor Olson mobilized the National Guard to patrol the borders and enforce the embargo.

HENRY P. FLETCHER of Pennsylvania has been handed the rather difficult job of managing the Republican party. The national committee at its session in Chi-

cago elected him chairman to succeed Everett Sanders, This would seem to be a wise choice, for Mr. Fletcher is an able and energetic man, notable for his diplomacy and tact and also for ready wit. In 1898 he abandoned law practice to be-

come one of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and after the campaign in Cuba he transferred to the infantry and served through the Philippine insurrection. He entered the diplomatic service in 1902 and after valuable service in Cuba, China, Portugal and again in China, he was successively ambassador to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy. For a time during the Harding administration he was undersecretary of state, and after his retirement from the embassy in Rome he was chairman of the federal tariff commission.

The national committee adopted a statement of principles for the party in the fall campaign which in temperate but firm language condemned the doings of the Democratic administration, without any personalities, and more specifically set forth what the Republican party thinks should be done to restore the nation to prosperity. Opening with the statement that "American institutions and American civilization are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the Republic," the statement plunged immediately into discussion of the need for social legislation.

There was assurance of liberal treatment of these problems in this paragraph:

"Our nation is beset with problems of infinite complexity-the problems of recovery; of unemployment, with its unending tale of human suffering; of agriculture, with its lost markets and relatively low prices; of forever checking abuses and excesses that have be come all too apparent, and thereafter the problems of a wider spread of of unemployment and old age, and of avoiding these tragic depressions. These problems must be approached in a broad, liberal and progressive spirit, unhampered by dead formulas or too obstinately clinging to the past."

Solution of the problems, however, said the statement, should be "within the framework of American institutions in accordance with the spirit and principles of the founders of the Re-

Further on the platform said: "We are opposed to revolutionary change without popular mandate-and all 'change by usurpation,' the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

"We believe that the present emergency laws vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never be permitted to become a permanent part of our governmental system."

During its session the committee raised more than enough money to pay all its debts.

S ECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD ICKES journeyed to Chicago and testified in the disbarment proceedings brought by him against two Chicago lawyers, C. W. Larsen and J. M. Malmin, the latter once a federal judge of the Virgin Islands. Mr. Ickes asserted the defendants had tried to blackmail him in order to obtain for Malmin the position of governor of the Virgin islands and a federal post for Larsen. He said their "conspiracy" was based on "trumped-up charges" growing out of a Probate court case he handled as an attorney some years ago.

The secretary's charges were later flatly denied by the defendants. The case was being heard by the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association.

CARRYING forward the program of arbitrary federal acreage control which began with passage of the Bankhead cotton bill, the house voted, 206 to 144, for passage of the so-called Kerr tobacco bill vesting the AAA with statutory power to force compliance with its adjustment program, The measure was sent to the senate

toward regimentation of farming. The house also completed legislative action on the reciprocal tariff bill and it was sent to the President for his signature.

over protests of Republicans who de-

nounced the plan as just another step

GREAT BRITAIN formally the United States that I not pay anything on the war stallment due June 15; that | make no more payments a United States consents to n de revision of the debt, and that a cussion of revision at this tire be useless. All of which menns default. The British note was response to a blunt notification President Roosevelt as to the due. It was evident, from form patches, that the other debtor except Finland, would follow

course adopted by the British In his war debt message to m the President said this comme pected the debtor nations to less satisfactory excuses could fered, and he called attention vast sums those nations are ex ing on armaments. His plain in was not at all pleasing to the no that owe us nearly twelve and half billion dollars.

THERE was rejoicing in Boy had been born to the new kin queen, Leopold and Astrid. and child were reported to be well. The monarchs, who were ried in 1926, have two other chi Josephine Charlotte, six, and Ban three, heir apparent to the thron

MUCH interesting information given the special house con tee that is investigating "un-American activities in the United States 11

being especially the activities of the Nazis. Facts and figures were presented showing officials of the German government had spent money for the dissemination of pro-German Information in this country, the German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and the German consul general in New York, Dr. Otto Kiep,

both figuring in the testimony. Doctor Kiep was said to have

\$4,000 to a New York city pu and business promotion firm to " publicity in this country" of Semitic statements. He was said, to have contribated, unofficially a behalf of a third person, \$300 in bills for the publication of a proman pamphlet. Doctor Luther wa scribed as the financial backer sponsor of the pamphlet.

Under examination, Carl Die partner in the New York firm of Byoir and Associates, said his firm a contract with the German touris formation office, receiving \$6,000 month "giving advice, counsel, getting together material for to information."

About twice a month, too, he to fied, a sheet titled "German-Ameri Economic Bulletin" is prepared mailed to a "list of about 3,000 ner papers and some few business insi

One witness, Rev. Francis Gross Perth Amboy, N. J., linked Ambas dor Luther with alleged pro-Gen propaganda in a letter which he to the committee, Father Gross, a tired Catholic priest, told how he published a pamphlet entitled, "Jus

to Hungary, Germany and Austria Later the committee heard a of the nation-wide distribution of "propaganda"-some of it allego brought into the United States w out customs Inspection, Evidence w presented to show that German we suls had encouraged organization pro-German clubs to which the "pro-

aganda" was sent. Representatives of the State, Post O fice and Labor departments were terested listeners to the testimony duced, and there were hints of IN deportation proceedings.

L OUIS BARTHOU, foreign minist of France, appears as the don nating figure in the negotiations if may dispel the war clouds hang over Europe.



preserving order, will not use force prevent the return of the Saar ba to Germany. It also means that " Germans now have everything to and nothing to gain from a putsel the Saar, so the possibility of a c in the near future is virtually c nated. Of special importance la clause that amounts to recogniti the rights of Jewish and anti-Nazi r norities in the Saar.

assurance that Fra

In the disarmament conference Geneva M. Barthou has been eq forceful though not so peaceful in doings. He has stood out n against the German demands for a equality and has greatly angered John Simon, British foreign secre In connection with Counsellor R berg of the Soviet embassy in P Barthou has been forming who called an eastern Locarno pact to signed by Russia, Rumania, Ca slovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and tonia, with France as its moral s antor. This would be rather a to Germany and Poland, and the I' co-Russian bloc thus formed w force Great Britain into the ground in matters concerning o nental Europe. To block this Ec the British would be glad to have arms conference agree on a minim

program and then adjourn.



## Ice Patrol Keeps Watch on Ocean Traffic Lanes

## Position of Bergs.

Washington.-The U. S. S. Mendota of the International Ice patrol reports 165 leebergs in the Atlantic ship lanes -the largest number since 1912 when one of the floating mountains of ice wrecked the Titanic, palatial British

"Icebergs have always been the dread of transatlantic navigators," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "They just drift here and there. They give no warning of their presence. They are propelled by ocean currents, winds, and waves. Fog is their constant companion.

"A vessel speeding through an area infested with moving ice, during the night or in fog, plays a game of chance, Even on a starlit night a berg cannot be seen beyond a half mile; but when the position of the ice is known to the navigator the danger is eliminated; he can alter his course to avoid the

"The ice comes down every year, as it has for centuries; but now every berg that follows the eastern edge of the Grand Banks into the steamer lanes is kept under surveillance by the International Ice patrol. From this service navigators can learn the answer to the question which each asks: Where is the ice?

Born of Titanic Disaster.
"The founding of the ice patrol was a result of the sinking of the Titanic which collided with a berg on the night of April 14-15, 1912, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives. Following the disaster, a general demand arose for a patrol of the Atlantic ice area. Immediately the United States navy letailed two cruisers for guard duty until the last bergs disappeared from the steamer lanes in late June.

"During the fall of the same year the International Conference for the Safety of Life at Sea was convened at London, to organize the ice patrol on an international basis. Representatives of the principal maritime nations of the world signed the agreement on January 20, 1914, creating the international derelict destruction, ice observation, and ice patrol service.

"The United States was asked to undertake the management of this service. This country agreed to send two vessels which would patrol the danger area during the iceberg season. Each of the contracting parties consented to hear a share of the cost in propartion to its shipping tonnage.

Not a single ship has been lost in the policed lanes through collision with an iceberg since the patrol was

"Greenland's 'icy mountains' are the source of most of the icebergs that come as far south as the steamer lanes, journeying about 1,800 miles before they become white 'specters' to shipping. With the exception of a small strip of coastal line, Greenland

Keeps Vessels Informed of is completely covered with a vast ice cap estimated to be 5,000 feet in thickness. Always the ice mantle is moving down the slope of the land toward the sea, in great glaciers, pushing out through the valleys. As the ice reaches the sea it noses out into the water until buoyancy lifts it up, and then the front of the glacier breaks off at a weak spot.

A New Berg Is Born.

"There is a deafening roar and a thunderous crash as the glacial fragment plunges heavily into the sea, almost submerging. The water is churned into creamy waves as the new born berg shakes off the sea, regains its equilibrium, and settles itself comfortably for a long journey southward. Only one-ninth of an iceberg may be seen above the surface of the sea. The bergs that menace Atlantic shipping come from the glaciers of west Greenland, floating southward in the cold Labrador current that keeps them intact. The east coast glaciers usually melt before they float so far south, for warmer water prevails on that side of the great Arctic island.

"The iceberg danger period is from March 1 to July 1. It is during that | ships."

Youngest Organist Replaces Oldest

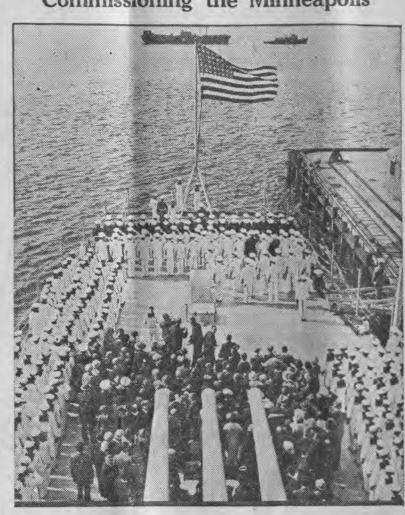
Portage, Wis.-Last year St. John's Episcopal church here claimed to have the oldest organist in the state. This year the church believes its organist is the youngest full-time paid musician in the Episcopal denomination. Alice Helen Jorns, sixteen years of age, has replaced Mrs. Josephine Shackell, seventy-nine, who died after playing the organ at St. John's for 53 years.

period that the cutters patrol the iceendangered areas.

"The ice patrol cutter stands as traffic officer on this avenue of the sea. If the ice threatens a blockade, the cutter sets the stop sign and turns the traffic into a 'side road' detour to the south. Like a good traffic officer, the cutter on duty answers all queries about the condition of the road and will help a ship in trouble. On one day a cutter may hear from as many as 38 vessels.

"Thousands of Americans sail to Europe during the iceberg season. Few of them are aware, as they retire to their staterooms at night, of the precautions taken for their safety as message after message from the ice patrol comes into the radio rooms of their

## Commissioning the Minneapolis



View of the ceremony by which the U. S. S. Minneapolis, latest of the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, was commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard.

### 

The early maid catches the bridal train.

TERSE TRIFLES

Some talk is cheap and some advice is expensive.

One can always judge a man's worth by the taxes he pays.

Nothing pleases a woman more than to be misunderstood by a

Success is frequently a hundred-to-one shot that the talent

#### JEST AND EARNEST

If you are in real trouble, there are so many good people.

Matters about which we know nothing are discussed the most.

It takes real art to make whiskers an adornment; but It can be done.

A lazy man can scorcely understand how anyone can put himself out for

None of the whooping for free speech is done by people who want to listen to it.

What would be the use of the universe if the human race were not here to be interested in it?

No one cheers up a bachelor when he thinks he's ill, except his doctor; but that's quite adequate.

A fat man, puffingly telling about being on a diet, knows he's funny, so he makes a joke of it.

Do we realize that some of us look so much sillier in a little paper cap at a banquet than others?

We have so many things to "entertain" us in the evening that the benefits of silent meditations are almost

When one realizes that nothing is ever going to be entirely satisfactory, he quits fighting-and just eludes what he can.

#### SCRAPS

Queen Elizabeth of Belglum is an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

A w.man, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Is a deputy district attorney lo San Fran-

Paris merchants use magnets to clean automobile gear cases of metal particles.

The cost of living decreased about 20 per cent between June, 1920, and December, 1928.

cent as acute as the eye of a human being, recent experiments show.

The eye of a bee is only about 1 per

Crucibles developed by the United States burenu of mines have withstood heat at 1,500 degree centigrade.

The old-fashioned letter press, a book in which letters are copied by pressure on thin, moistened pages, still is the legally required record for French business offices.

The original land grant for the town of Lexington, Ky., made to Benjamin Borden in 1739 by King George II, has been presented Washington and Lee university by John Bowyer, of Abilene, Texas.

## SAYS THE OWL

Every week is paint-up week among the girls.

middle course. It isn't easy to be popular-unless

To make both ends meet, follow a

you are easy. Sometimes a clergyman is a man

who talks in other people's sleep. Some men take out more insurance

than they are worth.

A fool may make money, but it requires a wise man to spend it. The main trouble with golf is the

time one loses talking about it. Men are always discovering things

that women knew long ago. The modern golfer is a man who links business with pleasure.

Too many men seem to make a specialty of getting into trouble.

## MOLDY CRACKER CRUMBS

Even a lot of skunks is just a phew.

And the chemist was trying to bananalyze some oil.

Why don't the police do something about these hipskip dancers?

Was it a Scotchman who signed all his checks after the first one with diting amounted to \$9.11, a study of 10, to marks?-"Tripewriter" in Cleve land Plain Dealer.

## Here's to a Smart Summer Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



iral color with a yoke of linen strips n contrasting high shades joined with hand-fagoting. It is completed by a meticulously tailored three-quarter coat which, when removed, reveals gay bodice top with mere suggestions for sleeves-really quite a fetching gown for informal afternoon The intriguing freck to the left in

the group has all the makings of a winner whether it plays in a game of fashion or tennis or golf. It is a costume warranted to start the day off joyously, so don it first thing in the morning. Its practicability is equaled by its smartness expressed not only in the voguish checked Irish linen which fashions it, but in such arresting details as a row of big buttons traveling down the back of the skirt, when you would expect them to be at the front. The low cut back is not only a style feature but it is an invitation to the sun to send its health rays hither.

Comes at the close of a "perfect day in June" and during the months following, the glamorous shades of night when one would dance the magic hours away or make conquest of hearts, well here is the gown that will do it for you-to the right in the picture. It is made of a sheer black brinted marquisette which makes you look heautiful whether you are or not. A velvet girdle encircles the waist and the slip underneath is of black taffeta so that it "sounds like music when she moves." It's amazing to what lengths party frocks and formals are going this season reaching even unto the floor and then some. & by Western Newspaper Union.

#### SCOTCH PLAID NOW SEEN AT BEACHES

good old summertime. Unless your

wardrobe be well stocked with timely

and practical as well as chic and pret

ty apparel your vacation is apt to

and satisfaction. N'est ce pas?

count nil in the way of uplifting joy

Not that one necessarily must have

an extravagant collection of lovely

frocks and sportsy dresses and stun-

ning hats and intriguing wraps and

flattering accessories, for a few care-

fully chosen outfits count for far more

than a superabundance of helter-

Reducing the formula for smart

vacation clothes to its simplest, firstly

a tallored-to-perfection ensemble for

general daytime wear; secondly, a

casual frock with swanky details for

active sports wear, and thirdly, a sheer

and lovely formal of alluringly fem

lnine charm ought to go a far way

toward helping start one's summer

vacation style program in the right di-

rection. The trio of stunning fashions

this thought in mind.

shown here have been selected with

Beginning with the tallored ensem-

ble centered in the group, we feel we

can recommend it as having all the

necessary attributes to render it elig-

ible for election as a fashion-supreme

for general daytime wear. With all

its summery daintiness when it comes

o actual hard wear and tear it is a

sturdy little affair designed to give

real service. One of several reasons

why you can depend upon it is that

It is made of a soft yet firm Irish

linen which is everfast when it comes

to color, is easily washable and best

of all it is uncrushable which counts

a lot when one is on the go from

morning to night. The dress is nat-

skelter ill-advised fushions.

every other nation has been seen in beach wear, along comes the Scotch trend, which presents as the last word In resort fashions a brief Scotch plaid skirt to wear over your swim suit. And if you're so minded you may

have a plaid sun hat or beret to match. Vivid plaid belts and shoulder straps also are blossoming out on some of the newest bathing suits, otherwise in solid colors.

nitely Turkish with a so-called skirt reaching to the middle of the calf, sugfullness in front is caught at the hemline, and there are slits bound in vivid ment is really trousers, but looks like a skirt, or vice versa.

Sandals, and more sandals for summer feet! From the cool meshed affairs to the perforated kidskin straps you can't ignore them. Bright colors are worn for street, as well as evening and beach and sports sandals are a blazing riot of color. All white footwear is the smartest footnote. Street models, afternoon, and evening, whatever you slip on your feet, the all white wins.

to keep in mind for summer wardrobes. The new ones, which look surprisingly like woolens, have coarse yarns in white, giving a nubby effect against colored grounds.

## Fine Feathers

#### SAILOR FASHION By CHERIE NICHOLAS.



Sailor themes is news of high importance in connection with fashions for youngsters and juniors. Incidentally we might mention that it is also ultra chie for grown-up's costumes to take on nautical details, especially wide sailor collars in versatile interpretations. But to the subject before us-this cunning child in her modish little frock of white Irish linen which looks so smartly nautical with its sailor collar and sleeve bands of blue and its cord-laced fastening. Here we see the descendant of the sailor dresses which were the pride of the well dressed child in years gone by.

## Coolie Coats

Coolie coats in pastel flannel are very smart, for street wear with dark dresses. The finger-tip length is favored and the sleeves are long and

### Natalie Clamps On the Lid

By EDWARD E. MONTROY ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service,

DICK NEWTON'S heels came down on the pavement with the staccato clip of a man either in haste or suffering from some mental disturbance. From the forbidding scowl on his usually too serene, handsome face it was obviously anger that was driving him along the street. And anger it was! He was furious at himselfat his fiancee, Natalie Waverly-and more especially at his future mother-In-law. He had felt that something was wrong the minute he had entered his fiancee's apartment that evening. Tired out from a hard day at the office and looking forward to a pleasant restful evening, he had found Natalie with her blue eyes still dewy from recently shed tears.

"Dearest, what's the matter?" he asked, kissing her eyelids gently. "Oh, Dick, it's mother," she wailed.

"I'm so worried about her." "Is she worse?"

"N-no, but she isn't getting strong as she should and the doctor said today she needed a complete change and that she must not altempt to spend the long severe winter here. He suggested Florida,"

"Haven't you-have you enough money to manage it?"

In reply Natalie only burst into tears. His brain was working rapidly as he comforted her. He had had no idea that his finncee and her mother were in such straitened circum-

"Sh-hhh, Natalie. We must do something. Don't cry, It breaks my heart, I can't bear to see you so miserable, Of course we can't let ber stay here if there's any danger-to her health. But, oh, Natalie darling, I haven't saved a cent toward our little home yet, Lord knows where the money goes, and this will mean that I'll have to wait that much longer for you."

"Dick, would you really be willing to help? You're an angel-you're too good!" She was clinging to him now in an ecstacy of joy. A little sigh escaped her, a sigh of sheer relief.

"I've been so worried, If I could only get out and work, it would be different, but that would mean hiring a trained nurse and it would cost more in the end than I could ever earn. I'm no good."

"Hush, Natalle, don't let me hear you say that again. How much will

"If only she could go alone, but there'll be two of us, you see."

"You're going away-leave me?" he asked, stunned. It was the first time he had really taken in the situation, "But It'll only be a few months and

I'll write every day and besides it'll be just as hard on me. One good thing, you won't have me near to spend so much money on all the time in your dear generous way; ten dolars for one evening's entertainment and flowers or candy every day. It's ridiculous !"

"But I love to spend it on you. You don't seem to understand," he said, his voice breaking. "I can't let you go, Natalie, It's asking too much."

When he left that evening and went been settled. He was to send on every cent he could and they would try to make out on it. He laughed harshly as the irony of the situation came more and more clearly to him. He was to work like the devil and deny himself every little comfort in order to keep his fiancee away from him.

The following Saturday he stood under the trainshed and watched the train crawl out of the station with Natalie and her mother on board. Then he hurried back to the office and worked over a plan for increasing his sales so that his commissions would help meet the added expense, He would not have his future mother-inlaw thinking he wasn't able to provide, so he worked night and day until he could double the amount Dorothy had said they would need.

At last a bright spring day brought them back to him.

"I can't believe you're here," he said at the train. "Let's take your mother home, then have a little spin." Out on the highway together at last Natalie said excitedly:

"Dick, darling, will you be very mad if I tell you something?"

"Good lord," he thought, "I guess she wants to take her mother to Europe this time," but he merely answered:

"You couldn't make me mad if you tried."

She took a slip of paper out of her bag and held it toward him. "A certified check for \$2,200!" he

exclaimed. "Natalie, how'd you make it? Real estate?" "I didn't. You did," she laughed,

"You see, Dick, I thought you were spending too much and hadn't saved a cent in the six months we'd been engaged, so I practiced a little deception by pretending we needed the money. Mother was furious but she finally consented to help me carry it

"You little imp," he said, putting his arm around her. "Why-we can get married right away, can't we?"

"Any time," she answered shyly. "Mother and I made my trousseau in

"Natalie, you're the most satisfactory little person I ever knew. I never saved so much in my life before," he laughed. "You'll certainly have to do our banking in the future."

"I will, but I promise never to clamp on the lid quite so tight again," she replied happily,

## 1934 Contest Is Sponsored by

Warsaw, England.-The biggest European sport flying contest, the "round Europe" flight for 1934, will be organized by the Aero club of the Polish republic, to which the winner of the last race in 1932, Franciszek Zwirko, belonged. Zwirko was killed a short

Poland Aero Club.

The first "round Europe" flight actually was started and organized in 1929 by the Aero club of France. Participation for 1934 is assured by Poland, Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia. But the failure of Britain to file notification has caused

great disappointment. The flying route covers 9,400 kilometers, as follows: Warsaw, Koenigsberg, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels, Paris, Bordeaux, Pau, Madrid, Seville, Castblanca, Meknes, Sidi Bel Abbes, Alglers, Riska, Tunis, Palermo, Naples, Rome, Rimini, Zagreb, Vienna, Brunn,

## HER GOLD SEIZED



Helen Black, teacher of social science in an Oklahoma City public school, whose small supply of hoarded gold was seized by government agents. Miss Black's safety deposit box at a local bank was broken open after she refused to accompany officers to the bank with her key.

Prague, Kattowitz, Lvov, Vilna, War-

This route is 2,000 kilometers farther than that of 1932. The distance must be completed between September 8 and September 15, that is over 1,100 kilometers per day. With the inclusion of the African laps, for the first time the flight crosses the frontiers of

The flight starts officially on August 29 with the technical examinations, which last until September 7. This hard trial includes: Minimum speed, start and landing within the shortest stretch, examination of gasoline consumption, and dismounting and reas-

sembling of airplanes. After the round Europe flight, on September 16, is the speed test, always awaited with great curiosity.

#### Savants Explode Ideas Regarding Pearls, Opals Washington.-Two scientists at the Smithsonian institution have exploded

the old-fashioned "humbug" regarding pearls and opals. Dr. Paul Bartusch, curator of molluses and authority on pearls, disproved the theory that pearls require contact with human skin once a year to preserve their beauty. Every pearl,

he asserted, eventually loses its luster, no matter how preserved. However, Doctor Bartusch continued, a pearl may have its beauty restored by a simple "operation." A layer of nacre removed by the delicate instruments of an expert does the work. Faded pearls, he added, often are bought cheaply, "operated upon,"

and sold as new. "Humbug!" exclaimed Dr. James Been, institution geologist, in exploding the belief that opals, soaked in

water will retain their fire. Opals, he disclosed, are 40 per cent water. As the water evaporates the fire dies, and, Doctor Been contended, all the soaking in the world won't bring the glow back.

## Boston Artisan Builds World's Smallest Organ

Boston.-Louis Weir, organist, has built what is believed the smallest organ in the world-14 inches wide and 8 Inches high. It can control all the stops of a large console and was played for the first time by him in a Boston theater.

# Round Europe Airplane Flight in August | Town Clock 7 Minutes

Fast for 681 Years Goerlitz, Germany,-This city probably has the only clock in the world

which is always wrong. It is a distinction dear to the heart of every good Goerlitzer. It was in 1253 that the whole thing

started. A small group of dissatisfied conspirators had decided that the current town council was superfluous. With true medieval efficiency they arranged to kill them as they left the Rathaus at noon. But one of the conspirators got a

touch of conscience and set the clock on the "Monk's Tower" of the Rathaus seven minutes ahead. The result was that the civic minded conspirators arrived early, were met by the guard, and promptly rendered incapable of

further activity. Seven minutes later the councilmen moved augustly down the steps, heard of the attempt, mopped their collective brow, and proceeded on to lunch. Since then the clock has remained seven minutes fast, in honor of the oc-

## Will Celebrate 200th

Birthday of Noted Light Nantucket, Mass. - Brant Point Light, at the entrance to Nantucket harbor, is looking forward to its two hundredth anniversary.

Second in point of age to Boston Light among lighthouses of the United States, the venerable Cape Cod marine lookout was established in 1736

and has been rebuilt seven times. Keepers Gerald M. Reed and Frank W. Craig, who alternate on 12-hour shifts, care for the light itself, two range lights, a fog horn, and an automatic acetylene flashing light. Both live with their families at Brant Point.

## 99 Per Cent of Speeders Fined in California

Sacramento, Calif.-Alibis produced in California traffic courts by motorists cited for speeding apparently aren't "making the grade."

Figures compiled by the state department of motor vehicles show that 99 out of every 100 drivers tagged for speeding are convicted in court. The report revealed, however, that 20 per cent of those found guilty were granted probation, or received suspended sentences. The average fine assessed for speed-

000 such cases disclosed.

## Now that the influence of practically

Another beach costume goes defigesting the sultan's trousers. Bloused cotton braid, for the legs. The gar-

#### Sandals for Summer Wear Will Be a Riot of Color

Cotton Tweed A cotton tweed coat is something

Feathers are an outstanding trim for evening gowns. Ostrich is the favorite and is seen in many versions, forming capes or shoulder accents.

## The Carteret News

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

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

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE eate talk to the graduates of the was the successful bidder Wednesday ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time Sunday at 2:30. it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of Novem- next Thursday evening at eight. ber 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

## DIFFICULT

It is difficult to understand how there should have been set up John Mucha in the State of New Jersey a separate NRA with more codes.

As a matter of fact the Federal Government itself, despite the employment of tremendous staffs, is not now anywhere near finished with hearings on numerous complicated types of business.

In regard to some of the service codes, such as dry cleaning, barber shops, etc., it has given up the question of price regulation

As to all pending codes, the Federal Government will have Ann Magae nothing to do with price fixing

Strangely enough, New Jersey started to duplicate the same thing over again, except that the codes were varied even from the Elizabeth Sirak national codes. There was confusion enough in months of hear- Helen Stein ings at Washington to get acsuainted with some types of business Louise Thomas before a national code could be set up, and now one finds, that an Mary Tkacs entirely different code is set up by your State. This, of course, adds Bertha Venook to the confusion and puts the people in the State at a disadvantage. Catherine

A very good sample is the tire code. It never should have Zimmerman been necessary for any company to have taken it to the courts. It John Bradley appears the State Code provided a higher rate. This simply means Joseph Lukach that companies that made tires in New Jersey were at a disadvantage Edwin Klein against those in other States. It also meant that those who bought Earl Koester tires in New Jersey were also at a tremendous disadvantage, since Steven Ogarek they had to pay more for tires than they did in other States, where Archie Prokop the industry goes under the national code.

It hardly should have been unnecessary for the Vice-Chancellor Joseph Tomezuk to have to say the following in regard to the tire code:

"This is a national recovery and not merely a New Jersey recovery, and the State Government-or rather its appointed agents-overstepped the bounds when they established prices higher than those approved by the President."

### NOT HERE TOTAL

THE PROPERTY.

According to The New York Times, recommendation has been made in one municipality to close over two schools and dismiss 77 teachers, as well as others. This is to be done gradually during the next two years,

Practically two and one-half elementary schools are to be closed. The survey, conducted by the educational department of COPS PRACTICE one of the leading universities, called for the consolidation of classes and the effecting of other economies.

Numerous municipalities in New Jersey, some of them close by, have found it necessary to dismiss teachers and others in order to keep going and still carry out the primary educational purposes. In many places throughout the State the frills of every kind have been eliminated or will be eliminated, which fact means that those the target range in East Rahway. as the most beautiful girls in all creclasses and their instructors have been done away with.

Both parties in the State Legislature have ducked the question of what to do about attempting to balance the State budget. Up to the present there has been no real provision for further economies county shooting contest at New the most successful musical offering or added taxes. Neither party wants to be responsible for foisting Brunswick, June 26, sponsored by added taxes on the people and the question of further economies is still to be planned and acted upon. In the meantime several committees of citizens are getting together programs since the legislature apparently has none.

On top of this, the leading municipalities of the State have called in experts to see how to keep going.

Up to the present, Carteret has so maneuvered, twisted and turned and managed its finances so that it has been unnecessary to have wholesale dismissals of municipal or board of education employees, or to close any of its schools.

What the future holds no one knows, of course, but it would appear, as compared to municipalities small and large, that Carteret has done well in keeping all its services going and not finding it necessary to dismiss any of its public employees in contrast to New York City, Newark, Atlantic City and other localities.

VISIT AQUARIUM

The pupils of the Sixth Grade of

the Columbus School recently visited

the Aquarium and the Museum of

MISS BRADLEY GRAD UATED

Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leorge Bradley, was graduated from

the Benedictine Academy at Eliza-

beth. She received several awards

it the banquet of the athletic asso-

ciation which was held on Sunday.

The parents of Miss Anna Marko-

vitz received a visit from their

laughter during the past week-end.

Miss Markowitz resides in Newark.

Visitors at Beechwood over the

week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Devereux and Thomas Devereux, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd and Mr. and

irs. Joseph Kennedy and family.

On Wednesday, Miss Gertrude

## CONTRACT

The Foster Wheeler Corporation in the past two weeks was low bidder on a contract to build an addition to the refinery of the Standard Natural History. They were in On of New Jersey at the Island of charge of Mrs. Ann Daly, Miss Cath-Aruba off Venezuela. Unfortunately, erine Beisel and Miss Catherine Beglittle or none of this type of work is len. done at Carteret.

## SON HAS BIRTHDAY

In honor of the first birthday anniversary of their son, Joseph James, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiraly, of Pershing Avenue, gave a party to a number of youngsters last Saturday afternoon at their home. Games were played and prizes awarded to winners and refreshments served.

Mrs. John Abell, of 91 Washington avenue, entertained at a supper and bridge party recently in her home. The guests were: Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Oscar Stein, Miss Helen Larson, and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple.

## HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE CLASS

## Thursday Night.

Dean Frazer Metzger, of Rutgers

The list of graduates John Connolly Michael Brechka John Demeter Paul Colton Robert Hemsel Robert Clark Sidney Janofsky Philip Goz Emil Kovacs Michael Halulko Walter Morris Nicholas Lucas Morris John Pasipanki Landesberg Jacob Schein Gerald Lorentz Michael Waslyk William Nemeth Irene Beigert Michael Charlotte

Nesterwitz Gavaletz Marion Coughlin Vilma Hoffer Victoria Vlara Horvath » Karvetsky Sophie Knorr Johanna Katko Sophie Kawensky Tillie Nadel Helen Kostenbader Elsie Rockman Pauline Puha Mary Such Eleanor Voorhees Bernice Sulkowski Walter Bodnar Joseph Czar Joseph Gural Alex Ginda Leo Kohn

Arthur Markwalt

John Harrington William Conran Louis Nagy Stankewicz Andrew Sumutka Joseph Wadiak Martha Ernest Dorothy Fisher Wesley Spewak Evelyn Graeme Dorothy Guyon Max Zelman Elizabeth Hila Emily Bodnar Gladys Huber Fern Cheret Mary Markowitz Mary Dylag Wanda Niemiec Violet Klein Mary Potoenig Helen Knorr margaret Pluta Helen Lysek Maude Teasley Stella Moscicki Irene Teleposky Claire Mullan Ava Thatcher Marion Olbricht Genevieve Penkul Mary Cselle Catherine Shulick Ruth Coughlin Helen Konkowich Helen Dmytriw Genevieve Bastek Stanley Uszenski Astrid Johnson Stanley Srulowitz Pearl Chodosh Michael De Rousi

## AT THE TARGET

Genevieve Le Van

Mary Mynio

Marie Rapp

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington issued orders Tuesday to his men that each member of the force must report for target practice each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at chorus of "Dainty morsels", described The men are instructed by William ation, are a vital part of the enter-Bishop, a veteran of the World War prise. and an expert with the revolver. A team of five will take part in a Sheriff Alan Elv.

tended the Harmony Social Club splendor. dance in the Nathan Hale School.

Visitors to the fleet in the Hudson River on last Sunday were Mrs. Howard Burns and Mary Sugrue.

To-night's card party at St. Joseph's Church will be in charge of Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. Peter Frey, Mrs. Joseph Coughlin and Mar-

In attendance at a wedding in Pla nfield recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly of Atlantic street.

The dancing class of Miss Gertrude Armour will stage a revue at the Grammar School in Keyport, Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:15.

Miss Estelle David of upper Roosevelt avenue is spending the week with her aunt in Newark.

Hindenburg Line Smash

The first triumphant breaking of the Hindenburg line, according to "Great Events of the Great War," was achieved by Canadian forces on August 26, 1918. The Canadlan corps under Sir A. Currie attacked on a 51/2-mile front, with the Second and Third Canadian divisions and the Fifty-first Highland division, supported by 45 tanks and some 600 guns. The final and most destructive smash which drove the Germans from the entire line in complete retreat was accomplished on September 29, the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth United States divisions taking a leading part in the attack.

June Weddings

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

## **ALLOW BIDS FOR** JANITOR SUPPLIES

## Exercises Occur Next Rabinowitz Is Winning Bidder.

Aaron Rabinowitz, trading under University will deliver the baccalaur- the name of Rabinowitz Hardware, high school at the school auditorium, night for the contract to provide the annual allotment of janitors' supplies Graduation exercises will be held for the schools of the borough. His bid was \$833.99. The only other bid received at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Education was that of Frank Brown, \$854.80.

The board members arranged to make a survey of the five schools on Saturday afternoon, June 30, to determine what repairs are needed. of Education, Elliott, informed the

A letter from State Commissioner board of the approval by the State Board of the course in art in the Carteret Schools

The Craftsmen's Club of Carteret sent a check for \$5 as a prize for a High School senior having the best marks in some subject to be selected by the faculty.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principals informed the board there s strong sentiment among members of the faculty in favor of organizing a school band. The matter was taken under advisement.

## FOREST THEATRE PRESENTS CAVIAR

"Caviar" a musical romance, is to regale the summer months at the Forrest Theatre, Forty-ninth Street, West of Broadway, in New York. It is described as a swiftly moving musical production, boasting of more song hits than any entertainment of the last ten years. Nanette Giulford, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and George Houston of the American Opera Company, are the featured players

The premiere took place on Mon-

ay, June 4th. Harden Church, son of Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, wrote the score of "CAVIAR" and Edward Hayman, who wrote "You Oughta Be in Pictures," "I Cover the Waterfront" and hundreds of popular songs, wrote the lyrics. Leo Ranlole, a woman, is responsible for the story, which is of a romantic turn and which takes the characters through Russia and Turkey.

Ivan Rudisill, conducts the orchestra, Clifford Brooks directed the show and John E. Longergan staged the numerous dances, including a Russian Carloca that threatens to take the nation into a new dance

The celebrated cast includes Hugh Cameron, Dudley Clements, Lillian Morton, Franklyn Fox, Walter Ar-Frank Coletti and Drina Hill. A

Patrick A. Leonard, the producer, did much to make "No. No Nanette" of ten years ago.

"CAVIAR" is a \$100,000 production, brim full of beauty and luxury On Saturday about 400 people at- and the last word in song and dance

## High School

(Continued from First Page)

Play, "A New Light", time, the future; scene, the Union Station: cast of characters, "A Young Movie Actress", Mary Mynio; "A Perservering Old Maid", Mary Potocnig; An Aviator", John Harrington; "Ticket Agent", Michael DeRoussi; 'Theatrical Producer", Emil Kovacs; Army Officer", Floyd Owens; "His Wife", Helen Konkovich; "School Teacher", Claire Mullan; "Aspiring Mayor", Joseph Gural; "Waiter at the Lunch Counter", Michael Nesterwitz.

"A Baseball Player", Leo Kohn; "A Nurse", Marion Coughlin; "Old Maid", Fern Cheret; "Young Married Lady", Helen Stein; "Music Teacher", Ava Thatcher; "An Officer of a Ship", John Mucha, "Lawyer", John Demeter; "Policeman", William Conran; "A Train Caller", Archie Prokop; prophecy written by Mary

Vocal solo, "Your Land and My Land" Earl Koester; piano solo, "Pariotic Medley", Elsie Rockman; class gifts, Clara Horvath and Wesley Spewak; class song, entire class.

## Sand Spreads

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

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

and the iris as the official flower.

Vancouver 15'-- d Cala

Place Skylark Survives Vancouver island, B. C., Is the only where the English skylerk, rare singer, makes his home, according to a writer in the Dormit News. On any day, from spring to fall, its song may be heard within a ten minutes' drive from

the heart of Victoria. Morning is the best time to hear It sing. Bird lovers come from as far as the Atlantic coast to hear its song. The bird is heard in all environs of Victoria. Several songs may be heard in the course of half an hour near any of his nesting places,

It is the only survivor of 1,000 English song birds imported in 1903 and 1913, the others having been the robin, goldfinch, blue tit and brown linnet. All were released in the wilds of Vanconver island, near Victoria, and all perished long ago, except the skylark. Of all the attempts made to colonize this bird on the North American continent, Vancouver island is the one place where he survived. Colonies at Dearborn, Mich., imported in 1913; Portland, Ore.; and Flatbush, Long island, disappeared shortly after they were re-

Victoria, which has been called "a bit of Old England" because of its people, customs and setting, makes a happy sanctuary for this bird that is truly English. He is found, however, in the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Persia, northern India, and Egypt.

In appearance his upper part is dark brown, his throat and breast light buff, creamy white underneath. Although scarcely larger than a sparrow, he is used as a food in some countries. Victoria, however, has thrown up protective laws about him.

## Shaggy-Haired Mammoths

Larger Than Elephants Mammoths were huge, shaggy-haired beasts, resembling both the mastodons which preceded them and the elephants of today. They had trunks and long, curving lvory tusks. They lived in what are now North America, Europe, and Asia and existed during the Ice age, which started about the beginning of the Pleistocene period and lasted up to the beginning of the modern age, or the last fifteen or twenty thousand years. Bones of mammoths have been found by scientific investigators in many places in this country and in Europe.

In Siberia complete specimens have been found frozen in the ground by modern scientific investigators. Ivory from the remains of mammoths for many hundreds of years has been an article of commerce in Siberia. The flesh and hair of the specimens found in frozen ground were in a good state preservation. Mammoths were largthan the present-day Indian elephants and some of them were larger than the huge African elephants. They differed from the modern elephant in that their ears were much smaller and their tusks longer and more curving .-Chicago Tribune.

The Northmen The Northmen were sea rovers from Denmark, Norway and Sweden who became famous during the period between the middle of the Eighth and Albert Krssak the beginning of the Thirteenth cen- Anna Krupt turies. They were also known as Vikings. Many of them penetrated into far lands and subdued weaker rivals. They began their first attack opon England in 787 and raided the shores of Flanders and France. From about the middle of the Ninth century bodies of Northmen established themselves in permanent camps at the John Magella mouths of the French rivers. They took possession of Paris, although eventually they were repulsed. Alfred drove them from England, but Charles the Simple of France turned over to Rollo, one of their chiefs, the duchy of Normandy. As early as 1360 they entered the Mediterranean and founded kingdoms in lower Italy and Sicily. They also penetrated into Russia.

Goats' Milk Is Popular

Goats are kept for three main rea- Lillian Nemeth sons. The first is because they can supply enough milk for the average family cheaply, thriving on poor or rough land. The second is because the goat does not contract or give off in its milk the germs of tuberculosis. The first-named reason has behind it the goat's omnivorous appetite, which includes all the ordinary crops as well as some weeds and leaves of lowgrowing deciduous trees. The third reason has to do with the peculiar qualities of goats' milk and it is by far the most important from the viewpoint of human health. Chemical analyses have shown that goats' milk more closely approximates the human mothers' milk and has a larger propor tion of the more important chemical elements than has cows' milk .- Montreal Herald.

Preserved Milks Alike Sweetened condensed milk, the type

commonly called condensed and the unsweetened, known as evaporated, differ little in their milk constituents. both containing a minimum of 8 per cent butterfat and about 201/2 per cent solids not fat, which include casein, lactose or milk sugar, albumen, ash and other ingredients. The sweetened milk, however, contains a total of about 73,5 per cent in total solids, the balance being cane sugar. The con densed milk depends upon the sugar as a preservative, the milk never at any time during the process of con densation being raised to the boiling point. The evaporated milk, on the other hand, is sterilized and through sterilization kept from spoiling unti after the can has been opened.

## **HOLY FAMILY GRADUATES 28**

At Falcon's Hall on Sunday twen--eight pubils will be graduated the Holy Family Polish Parobjal School. The Commencement vertises will be held at Falcon's 1934.

The 1st of graduates follows: Mieczalaw Czerepski, Adam Downaunt, Alexander Krystosiak, Stanisaus Niemiec, Joseph Pieczynski, Josph Prywata, Alexander Radomski, Casimir Szymborski, Francis Tomczuk, Mieczysław Udzielak, Leocadia Bastek, Jane Chadyk, Regina Dobrzynska, Helen Gibert, Anna Ginda, Bronislaw Kamont,

Genevieve Moczerska, Helen Milik, Anna Niemiec, Helen Sobieska, Josephine Senk, Helen Tomczuk, Bronisw Udzielak, Genevieve Wawrzynska, Stanisla Worotylko, Chesla Zalewska, Bronislaw Zysk and Jane Zabludowska.

## Washington School

The students of the eighth grade of Washington School, to the number of 131, were presented with diplomas by Commissioner Charles A. Conrad, president of the Board of Education, planted and line of other lan at a party held in the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Wednesday, The list of graduates follows: Michael Hofar Carl Beisel

Chester Romanowski

Ethel Sanyi Henry Schroeder Joseph Shumny Peter Skiba Mary Sisko Nag a Sokolsky Ida Soos Anna Spisak

Frances Lewandowsky John Stroin Joseph Strus Edward Sulk Joseph Szigeti James Szoke Rose Terebecki Stephen

Ullersberger Emil Wachter Anna Witkowski Emma

Joseph Wuy Ethel Yakimof John Zap Walter Zap Theresa Zuback William Jurick Michael Kacsur Mary Capik Gertrude Karnai Harry Kazio John Keleman Warren Klose Stephen Kondas Mary Kowal Anna Kunak Francis Kutav Thomas Larkin John Hresko William Lozar Albert Macanek John Markowitz Anna Masluck John Matlaga Veleca Matwy Olga Mazurek Ethel Medvetz Helen Hrycuna Joseph Medwick John Mikajlo Esther Miscak Lillian Mitroka Anna Paul Joseph Pekula Joseph Pellick Mary Prokop

Joseph Barch

Michael Bartko

Ondrejcak Walter Overholt Mary Ondrejcak William O'Rorke Helen Polehonky way Avenue, one hundred forty and fifty-one hundredths (1 Sophie Parlacoski feet to the place of BEGINNIN Mary Pavlinetz Josephine Baker Lawrence Balka

Lorraine Misdom

Mary Nepszinsky

Stephen

George Barankovics Veronica Bazaral Sophie Bebkowitz Margaret Bednar Marion Benson Andrew Bistak Anna Bobenchik

Joseph Bobenchik Michael Bodnar Charles Bogash Wohlschlager Demi Bohanek Miran Wolansky Anna Borick Michael Brady Edna Breske Albert Brown George Brown Anna Bebuik Julia Bubnik Julia Butkocy Anthony Kamont Joseph Cezo Julia Cherepanya Walter Chubaty

Helen Colinek Louis Daze Patrick DeSantis Irene Dockus William Elko Margaret Fedak Elsie Felauer Lillian Fenske Anna Fischer Catherine Furtas Charles Gregor Julia Gregus Anna Hadyniak Joseph Hasek Frank Hayduk Rose Heffner Anna Holowatchko

Stella Lechowicz Francis Medvetz John Humphries Anna Raskulinecz Eleanor Szyalkay Walter Karmazin Alexander Lukacs Seymour Mausner Josephine Kokolus Gertrude Kollarik Dorothy Schroder Dorothy Rossman

Nicholas Matlaga Recently the Ukrainian parish held splendid card party and many fine prizes were awarded. Mrs. John Lyman received a cash prize of \$2.50 and M. Halulko received the same amount as a prize. A goose was awarded to J. Lawriw and a quarter of a ton of coal to M. Preputnik.

Harold Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrington, of Pershing avenue, is home for the summer vacation from Georgetown University.

Least Known Swamp Region One of the least known swamp reglons of the western hemisphere is the Cienaga de Zapata in Cuba, less than 100 miles from Havana. It covers more than 2,000 square miles of territory rich in vegetation and populated by innumerable species of birds, fish and reptiles, many as yet unknown to science,—Literary Digest.

The White Necked Ravens

Tree yuccas largely house the white necked ravens, so called because the hidden bases of their black neck feathers are white. Characteristic birds of the desert, they build, says Nature Magazine, between the guarding bayonets of the tree yuccas in the grim Jornado del Muerto and lesser desert SHERITT'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW Botween The Carteret Loan Association of Carter Jersey, a corporation. Com and Dora (Jacobowitz) Jerome Jacobowitz, et als dants, Fi. Fa. for the sale ged premises dated

By virtue of the above stated to me directed and delivered pose to sale at public vendue WEDNESDAY, THE TWEN SEVENTH DAY OF JUN

A. D., 1934. at two o'clock Dayl ght Saving in the afternoon of the said the Sheriff's Office in the C New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, trace parcels of land and premises, ring and being in the BOROUG CARTERET, in the COUNT MIDDLESEX, and STATE of

BEGINNING at a stake in

southeasterly line of Lefferts

nue distant one hundred twent

and twenty-one hundredths (1)

feet north 26 degress 54 minutes

from the northeasterly corner of ferts Avenue and Rahway Aver Union Landing Road, said state ing the northwesterly corner of of land heretofore sold to J Kempf; from thence running the southeasterly side of said erts Avenue north 26 degress 54 utes east fifty (50) feet to a lenging to Mary B. Lefferts p. with Rahway Avenue south grees 25 minutes east one hu fifty-one and twenty-two hund (151.22) feet to the westerly is the Railroad commonly calle Sound Shore Railroad; thence the said westerly line of said road south 29 degrees 59 m west fifty and twenty-three redths (50.23) feet to the easterly corner of aforesaid Kempf land; thence along s hana Kempf's land parallel

Also known as No. 4 L Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount decree to be satisfied by said the sur of Six Thousand Five dred Fifty Dollars and Two (\$6.550.02) together with the of this sale.

Together with all and singular rights, privileges, hereditament appurtenances thereunto b or in anywise appertaining ALAN H. EL

FRANCIS A MONAGHAN,

Fees 28.14

NOTICE

Take notice that ANTON BRE KA intends to apply to The O of the Borough of Carteret, Mi sex County, New Jersey for PLENARY RETAIL license for mises situated at 54 Wheeler Av

Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be m immediately in writing to: H. PLATT, Borough Clerk, Carter!

ANTON BRECHK

NOTICE Take notice that the FIRST SU VAK CITIZENS' CLUB intends apply to the Council of the Bor of Carteret, Middlesex County, New

Jersey, for a PLENARY RETAIL license for premises situated at 665 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, New Jer Objections, if any, should be me immediately in writing to: H. W.

PLATT, Borough Clerk, Cartenia

(Signed) FIRST SLOVAK CITIZEN

CLUB OF CARTERS



Tel. 8-0331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build-See Me

BUILDER . 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack

80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

Buy Now-Buy in Cartere

CARTERET. NEW JERSE

# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

# CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

An evening for games and social Traims Society will be held on Friday evening in the Sunday School room. The proceeds from the evening will be for the benefit of the church treasury.

"The Church's Opportunity and Responsibility and Opportunity" will be the topic for the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. This will cover some of the Impressions gained from the attendance of the Pastor at the recent meeting of the General Assembly at Cleveland, Ohio. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "A Man Who

On Tuesday evening the Men's Club will entertain the women of the Congregation at a social time in the Sunday School rooms. All women of the congregation are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Perth Amboy Presbyterian Team is scheduled to play Carteret on Saturday in the Presbyterian Sun. day School baseball league. The hour of the game can be learned by calling John Nizamoff, Carteret 8-1858. So far the boys of the local team have won two games and lost

o'clock in the morning the Annual Summer Bible School will open its sessions for three weeks. As has been true for the last several years this school will be a Union affair under the auspices of a committee representing the Sunday Schools of the St. Marks Episcopal, the German Lutheran and the Presbyterian. The school will be open to any boy or girl in the community who desires to increase his knowledge of the Bible. Competent teachers will be provided. The daily program will consist of a worship period followed by Class sessions, a period of recreation, additional class sessions and a closing assembly. The school will close about 11:45 each day and be open from Monday to Friday. The members of the joint committee are Rev. J. W. Foster from the St. Mark's School, Mr. Herman Horn from the German Lutheran and Rev. D. E. Lorentz from the Presbyterian

## St. Joseph's Church on Summer Schedule

On Sunday the summer schedule of masses will begin at St. Joseph's Church with the following masses 6:30. 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

## Francis Dowling Will Become Benedict

Miss Ethel Karnay, of Sharot street, and Francis Dowling, son of Police Sergeant J. J. Dowling, will be married Wednesday morning, June 20th. The ceremony will take place at the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Father Sakson, officiating.

## Miss Matilda Pukash Becomes a Bride

Miss Matilda Pukash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pukash, of 97 Grant avenue, and John Romanetz, of 771 Center Place, Perth Amboy, were married Sunday afternoon in St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church by Rev. John Hundiak. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Antonowitz and the maid of honor was Miss Marie Romanetz, a sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Helen Kleban, Anna Proskura and Sophie Karol. The best man was Joseph Pukash, a brother of the bride. The ushers were Michael Holochuk, Henry Podvak, Charles Teleszewski and Joseph J Romanetz. After the ceremony there was a reception in the Lutheran hall, attended by about 200 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Romanetz will live in Grant avenue.

## Scouts Return From Hike in Watchungs

where they were camped since Fri- arrive at the Port Reading station group of friends at her home on At- Sunday. Scoutmaster William Misdom; As- The chaperons will be the faculty were played and supper was served. Medvetz, Stephen Chamra, Stephen day night. In the group were: at 10:19 P. M. Townsend King.

## PRESBYTERIAN Woman's Club Denounces War After Visit To Vets' Hospital

good time under the auspices of The People Talking or Thinking of War Would Use Different Language if They Should See the Ruined Soldier Boys.

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

### A Thought For Father's Day

Man will be judged by what he is, Not what he has. Man will be judged by what's within, Not what he wears. The world thinks much Of wealth, of style, But only for a little while, And then decides the soul to scan. Judge not the make-up, but the man. What clothes he wears, what fortune his, Man will be judged by what he is.

Sunday, June 17, which is set aside as a special day to give more than a casual thought to fathers, is a good day to give a thought to all men, especially the younger generation growing up, with a view that there shall be no more lame and halt and blind and were: Ann Nevill, Virginia Hite, nentally illhuman scrap left by war.

On Flag Day, June 14, a party of club members visited the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons, and vowed that if citizens thinking One week from Monday at 9:00 or talking war could be taken to this hospital for the mentally ill and see the pitiful sights for themselves, they would soon talk a different language. Eleven hundred men,-fathers, sons, brothers and sweethearts-lost to their families and country, and languishing here in confinement, the minds of these adult men the minds of little children. Mere words cannot express the feeling these sights leave with one. But if anything ever is an argument against war, he sights up at this hospital certainly are.

> If, especially, the younger generation who are always so filled with patriotism and enthusiasm and who are always among the first ready to enlist in war could be taken to hospitals to see the possible effects they will be subjected to, their ardor would certainly be ooled and they would think twice about war being a glamorous

> Iknow what this visit to this Veterans' Hospital did to me and I know what it would do to millions more as an object lesson against war.

> Howard Thorn, Mrs. Samuel Harris, drawn up. Mrs. T. J. Nevill and your correspondent. Mr. Thorn very kindly drove us up in his car. During the ath- Conference falling on the club's opletic meet, the Carteret Woman's ening date, October 11, the club will Club presented a medal to the win- open its fall season with a luncheon ner of the 50-yard dash.

held its Spring Flower Show, Tues- ruary. This is due to the fact that day, June 12. Among the local visi- the club has learned by experience tors were Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Harris, of the inadvisability of planning for Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Harry events in February due to the un-Axon, Mrs. Henry Harrington and certainty of the weather, Mrs. Rose Levi.

continued Wednesday of this week at the end of the column and now, for-62 Roosevelt avenue,

+++

first directors' meeting Monday eve- starts its activities again. Occaning, June 11. Among those present sional notes of club interest will be were Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. George found in this paper throughout the Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. summer. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Levi, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Axon, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. until the fall. Happy vacations Lefkowitz. A tentative plan of pro- everybody.

Those in the party were: Mrs. | gram for the coming fall season was

DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

Due to the State Federation Fall on October 25. It will hold its annual card party on October 29 in-The Woodbridge Woman's Club stead of the usual month of Feb-

+++ Well, I have given you the last

The club's public thrift sale was remnants of club news, have reached mally, I say adieu. This special columin closes with this copy, to be re-Mrs. Thorn, president, held her sumed in the fall when the club

+++

So, as Lowell Thomas says, so-long

## SENIORS GO TO

The senior class of the high school will enjoy a trip to Bear Mountain on Saturday, June 16.

The class will leave on the New Jersey Central train from Carteret at 7:19 A. M. eastern daylight saving time and in New York take the Hudson River steamer to Bear Mountain, arriving there at 12:55. On the way up the Hudson the seniors will have an opportunity to view the fleet of the United States Navy still at anchor there.

At Bear Mountain the class can enjoy swimming, boating, skating and amusements of various kinds.

On the return trip the boat will Several boy scouts of Troop 82 of leave Bear Mountain at approxithe Presbyterian Church returned mately 5:45 P. M. During the return Sunday night from a hike and camp- trip the seniors will have a class dining trip in the Watchung Mountains ner on the boat. The class will

kas, and Scouts Paul Mucha, Earl Eastern and Mary McCarthy; Miss Visitors to Washington, D. C., re-vetz, Michael Poll, John Mayorek, Way, Fred Johnson, Adam Zimmer- Clare Monahan, and Miss Anne J. cently was Miss Agnes Gunderson of Thomas D'Zurilla, William Dudka, members of Friendship Link visited man, William Mueller, Lewis Fabian, Malloy, senior home-room teachers; the borough who was accompanied Stephen Shirger, Mrs. Paul Chamra, Theodore Roosevelt Link in Eliza-Stephen Janek, Charles Byrne, Jr., E. Clare Monahan and Miss Anne J. by Miss Lillian Richards of Wood- Mrs. John Gavaletz, Mrs. Helen beth: Mrs. Al Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Graeme, Thomas Larkin, wicz. Mrs. Armour, president of the bridge. They visited at the home D'Zurilla, Mrs. Andrew Dobrovich, Moe Levenson, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, group.

## Edith Brown, B. A. BEAR MOUNTAIN at Woman's College

At the graduation exercises held by the Woman's College of the University of Delaware on Monday, Miss Edith Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of lower Roosevelt avenue, received her degree of Bachelor of Arts. The exercises were attended by her sister, Floryce, in addition to her parents. Miss Brown was a member of the "E 52 Players" took active part in dramatics, also in the Forum and the International Relations Club, and was chairman of the debating team. She graduated from the local high school class of

## Mrs. J. Dunne Entertains Friends

Joseph Rockey, Robert Kloss and P. T. A. will also accompany the of Mrs. Harold Hush in the Capital Mrs. Vendolin Kovalchik, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Abe Durst and Mrs.

## FORESTERS HAVE **GRAND MEETING**

A two-county organization of Foresters of America was formed Tuesday night at a meeting of Court Carteret 48, attended by delegations from courts in El zabeth, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Rahway and Woodbridge. The organization will carry out the "Nu-Way" campaign sponsored by Marcus E. Donnelly, of Jersey City, supreme chief ranger of membership. The campaign, which began June 1, is to continue to the end of the year.

Speakers Tuesday night were: W. L. J. Jobes, grand secretary; Charles Spratford, of New Brunswick, representative of the supreme chief ranger; John Adams, of Elizabeth and Charles Carroll, of Rahway.

Mr. Carroll was elected president of the two-county campaign organization and Mr. Spratford, secretary.

### Gloria Bauerband's Class at Recital

The annual recital of Miss Gloria Bauerband's school of dancing was held last Thursday night in the high school auditorium with more than will hold its third annual outing at 500 spectators. Those taking part Budd Lake. Buses will be chartered in the program, all local children, for the trip. Sophie Clark, Audrey Conran, Janice outing is composed of Frank Eck, Wantoch, Dorothy McCann, Selma chairman; Edmund Urbanski, Mary Drevich, Warren Kloss, Lewis Daze, Pasek, Stella Krysinska, William May and Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Martenczuk and Michael Yarcheski. Staubach, Magdalene Mittuch, Stephen Mucha, Doris Wilson, Ralph Woods, Joan Hagan, Peggy Dalton, Ruth Day, Jackie Nevill, Dorothy Yetman, Gazella Price, Ann Cherepanya, Maude Richey, Violet Van Pelt, Louise Rapp, Marion O'Brien, Dove Cheret, Vivian Bauerband, Emily George, Rosalie Kloss, Helen Erdelyi, Helen Dalton and Mary Carol Chrome Synagogue and the Carteret

#### ANNIVERSARY HELD AT CLU BLAST NIGHT

Pride of Puritan Council, local ouncil of the Daughters of America, celebrated its twentieth anniversary in most gala fashion at the Odd Fellows' Hall, last night.

Julia T. Roth Council of Metuchen, tives at the affair.

cipal speakers. The others were: man and Mrs. Walter Vonah. Mrs. Haas, district deputy of district 18; Mrs. Hayward, district deputy of Monmouth County; Mrs. Cohen, district deputy of Loyal Council and Mrs. B. Oxenford, state deputy of the local Pride of Puritan Council.

Mrs. Oxenford presided over the

Charter members of the local council were presented with corsage bouquets. They are Mina E. Cohen, Philip Cohen, Estelle Grohman, Ar-Eleanor Donahue, Hetty Jeffreys, Sadie Reason, Mary Donovan and Florence Mann.

An interesting program was ren-

Salute to the Flag.

Star Spangled Banner. Recitation, Our Flag, Mina Cohen. Dance, soft shoe, Grace Barker. Solo, Eleanor Donohue,

Solo, Love Thy Neighbor, Lucille Staubach.

Dance, military tap, Arlene Schultz. Solo, Dorothy Yetman.

Recitation, Paul Cohen. Skate dance, ArleneSchultz. Duet, Alice and Grace Barker. Recitation, Helen Hite. Dance, Lucille Staubach and Grace

America

## Clarence Jackson **Entertains Friends**

Recently, at his home, Clarence tained a group of his friends. Dancing was enjoyed, games were played Mrs. Mary Barlick. and refreshments served. Among the guests were: Marion Coughlin, Geza Demeter, Mary Ritschy, Genevieve O'Brien, Helen Carleton, Jethro and Nicholas Lukach.

An all day picnic will be held by Mrs. John Dunne entertained a the Sacred Heart Slovak Church,

The committee comprises: August Sistant Scoutmaster Michael Palin- advisers, the Misses Mary Van Mrs. Dunne sang several selections. Sadlak, Paul Chamra, Steven Med-

DANCES

MEETINGS

# Doings of Local Organizations

CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

## Fire Company No. 2

On Monday evening, Fire Company No. 2, held a regular meeting at the was John Green. He acted as host to the members of the company at awarded and refreshments served. the Town Grill,

A social is also planned for the near future with John Donovan as chairman of that affair,

### Loving Justice Aux.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' ing Justice, Mrs. Yetta Grosbaum, of time. Locust street served as hostess, Mrs. Sam B. Schwartz assisted her. Bridge was played and refreshments

#### Pulaski Social Club

On Sunday the Pulaski Social Club

The committee in charge of the

#### Hebrew Social Alliance

Final preparations have been made for the annual outing of the Hebrew Social Alliance to Bertrand Island Park, Lake Hopatcong, on Sunday, June 24th. Edward Zier is chairman. De Luxe buses will leave the Synagogue at 9:45 and 10:00 o'clock

Members of the committee are Al Jacoby, Irving Daniels, Harry Heller, Harry Lubern, Anne Daniels and Harriet Le Bow.

respectively.

## Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly of St. Mark's Loyal Council of Perth Amboy, Church was entertained by Mrs. Har veta Morris of Woodbridge last Fri-Liberty Council of Neptune and the day at her home. Cards were played Elizabeth Council had representa- and refreshments served. Among her guests were: Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Mrs. Miller, past state councillor A. C. Hunderman, Mrs. John Drumand national representative of the mond, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry organization, was one of the prin- William Bowler, Mrs. Dorothy Still-

## Eastern Star

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader and the Misses Mann, Adeline Donovan and Mr. and Ethel and Lena Gerke, attended the reception given by the Ridgefield Chapter of the Eastern Star at Miss Sylvia Fischer Ridgefield.

## Daughters of Pocahontas

At the meeting on Monday evening thur Grohman, Anna Brockman, of Bright Eves Council, Degree of Pocahontas, an official visit from the Past Pocahontas was a feature.

## St. Joseph's Church

At the weekly card party held by St. Joseph's parish on last Friday Receives Degree of a cash prize of \$2.50 went to Rose Sabo; Edward J. Heil received pajamas and J. J. Dowling a table lamp Denlea, Elsie Springer, Agnes Ken- the New Jersey Law School at exernedy, James Dunne, G. T. Gaudet, cises held in the Masque Theatre, Srulowitz, Jane Cook.

Edward J. Heil, Mame Little, Edwin S. Quinn, John H. Nevill, Fred Working Society Schein, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Caspar Herres, Mrs. E. Wachter, Mrs. John Harrington.

Harrington, Edward Lloyd, Ada grand picnic at the grounds of St. Overholt, Mary Armour, Mrs. H. L. Elias Church on Cooke avenue, Sun-Beiter, Mrs. James Dunn, John day, July 29th. Good music will Jackson of Carteret avenue, enter- Murphy, Mrs. Casper Herres, Mrs. feature the event. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Phil Turk and

## Samaritan Club

Robert Chodosh was elected president of the Samaritan Club at its Van Deventer, Wesley Spewak, Jos- meeting recently, when plans for a eph Toth, Paul Colton, Walter Colgan summer picnic for members and their families were discussed. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Robert R. Brown; secretary, Thomas W. Moss; treasurer, Jacob Rosen-

## Order of Golden Chain

On Monday evening the following

The Daughters of St. Mark's are ner and Eleanor Czaya last night, planning a card party next Tuesday the order to build up the National fire hall. A new member admitted evening in the parish hall. Handmade prizes, as usual, are to be brella hung in the center of the room.

St. Mark's Daughters

## Hungarian Ref. Church and refreshments served.

The Hungarian Reformed Church will hold a festival and picnic at Varady's Grove on Sunday, June 24. An orchestra will furnish music. Members of the church plan to be Auxiliary, the Congregation of Lov- dressed in festival costumes at that

## Exempt Firemen

The Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association will have memorial services in memory of deceased exempt firemen and honorary members at Helen Kushner, Emily Brown, Ruth the high school auditorium, Monday evening, beginning at 8:30.

## Receives Degree of Doctor of Medicine

John A. Quin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Quin, of 6 Cooke avenue, at Picnic Sunday received his degree of doctor of medicine at the Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, on Thurs- garian Democratic Club will have a day morning.

Dr.Quin received his early education in Carteret and is a graduate of the Rahway High School. His pre-medical course was taken at Manhattan College, New York, where he received the degree of Bachelor of

He is a member of the Hickey and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf. Emil is Physiobiological Society, Winkelman home on summer vacation from the Neorological Society, Omega Upsilon University of Pennsylvania. Phi Fraternity and Babcock Surgical Society. Dr. Quin has accepted an internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y.

## Vocational Graduate Obtains Honors

Among those graduating with honors from the Middlesex County Vocational School in New Brunswick on Tuesday evening, was Edward Mann of Lincoln avenue, Carteret. Among those who attended from Carteret were: Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. August Freeman, Helen Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Harry Mann.

## Has Party

A group of friends were entertained recently by Miss Sylvia Fischer of Roosevelt avenue at her home. After the games refreshments were served. Those attending were: Ruth Zehrer, Ann Daniels, Dorothy Fischer, Dorothy Venook and Evelyn Weiss.

# Bachelor of Laws

Harry Lubern, son of Mrs. Lena Among the other prize winners Lubern, of 35 Salem avenue, received were: Mrs. Harold Hawitt, Bertha the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Fred Springer, Gladys Gunderson, Wednesday night. He attended the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Sam local public schools, Villinova, and the University of Pennsylvania, be-Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. fore entering the N. J. Law School.

## Picnic on July 29th

Mrs. Adam O'Brien, Mrs. P. B. ciety, Carteret branch, will have a

The International Working So-

## Mildred Czava Honored at Shower

Miss Mildred Rosalie Czaya, the aughter of Mrs. Stefana Czaya, of Locust street, who is to be married to Stanley Taraska, of Longfellow street, formerly of Hadley, Mass., next Wednesday evening, at the Holy Family Church, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. George Kush-

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white, a huge um-The bride-to-be received many very beautiful gifts. Games were played

Those present were: Mrs. George Kushner, Mrs. Frank Cap, Mrs. Frank Rytel, of Tottenville, Mrs. Stanley Milewska, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Stanley Czaya, Mrs. Stefona Czaya, Mrs. Stanley Hadyk, Mrs. C. Wyszkowska, Mrs. Catherine Karvetsky, Mrs. Mary Soltesz, Mrs. Mary Szelag, also the Misses Anita Paculak, Helen Surowka, and Mary Kardash, of Perth Amboy; and the Misses Helen Wnukowska, Helen Yarczewska, Josephine Wyszkowska, Ohlott, Caroline Niemiec, Olga Skocypiec, Esther Melnik, Eleanor Czaya, Mildred Czaya, Anna and Marie Proskura and Stanley Tar-

## Hungarian Democrats

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Hungrand pienic at Toth's Farm, Sunday. The admission ticket includes a pig roast and goulash dinner. The affair will start at ten in the morning. Women and children will be admitted free.

Visiting his parents in the Borough has been Emil Blaukopf, son of Mr.

## A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029







ralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable-take a Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of millions

who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off." DR. MILES'

-ANTI-PAIN PIELS-

## SEVERAL HOUSES FOR SALE

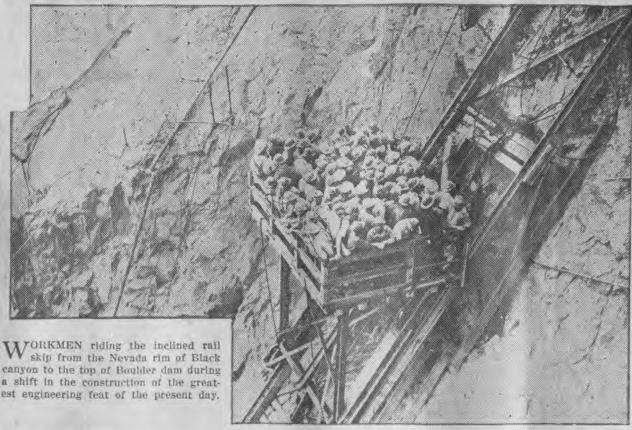
Five located on Hermann Avenue; Two on Jersey street; One in East Rahway. None of these homes are over Five Years old. Some will be sold as low as \$2250. These Homes contain all the modern improvements, excepting the \$2250 dwellings.

Inquire

A. J. MILLER GOOD AND BAD LUMBER

Pershing Ave., Sharot and Randolph Sts., Carteret, N. J.

## How They Go to Their Work at Boulder Dam



all mixed up. If only some of them

easier to tell them apart."

had some bright colors it would be

"One has," replied Jenny. "He has

called Yellow-Throated Vireo.

a bright yellow throat and breast and

There isn't the least chance of mis-

"Is he a singer, too?" asked Peter.

"Of course," replied Jenny. "Every

one of that blessed family loves the

sound of his own voice. It's a family

trait. A good thing is good, but more

than enough of a good thing is too

much. That applies to gossiping just

as much as to singing, and I've wasted

more time on you than I've any busi-

ness to. Now hop along, Peter, and

C. T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

people? Very simple. Go to a ballroom

during a dance on a hot summer's

night and throw about ten eggs in the

A friend of mine said that he knew

a man that was in the hospital having

splinters taken out of his tongue.

Could that be true? If so, how do you

account for splinters in a man's

Answer-That is probably true. It

most likely happened this way: The

man was very stingy. He had just

paid for a drink and it spilt on the

Do you think it is right for men

Answer-I do in some cases. For

instance, if it's a question which one

is "broke," the man or the Sabbath,

What is meant by "A Man of Prom-

Answer-A man of PROMISE is a

chap who borrows money and never

I am a boy eight years old. We have

just started physiology in school. To-

morrow I must tell the teacher all

about "The Five Senses." Please tell

Answer-The five "centses," my

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Beginning of Cabinet Offices

fice, Treasury and the office of the at-

torney general were established with

the Constitution. This latter office

was officially changed to the Depart-

ment of Justice in 1870. The Navy de-

partment came into existence in 1798;

Interior, 1849; Agriculture, 1889; Com-

merce and Labor, 1903; and Labor was

established as a separate department

Willows Produce Heavy Water

The weeping willow tree produces

heavy water. The tree's roots draw

in ordinary water. In the course of

growth the tree breaks this water

in its hydrogen and oxygen atoms.

Departments of State, War, Post Of-

me what are the five senses?

to work on Sunday, thereby breaking

floor. See what I mean?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I say the Sabbath.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

pays it back,

Dear Mr. Wynn:

child, are nickels."

in 1913.

the Sabbath?

Truly yours,

Truly yours,

Yours truly,

Yours truly,

L BALL.

SID. KNEE.

E. VANGELIST.

ANG. TIOUS.

don't bother me any more today."

Peter hopped.

do you suggest?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

tongue?

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN DADA KNOWS-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE VIREOS

S PEAKING of the Vireos, Redeye seems to be the only member of his family around here," remarked

"Listen!" commanded Jenny Wren. "Listen! Don't you hear that warbling song way over there in the Big Elm in front of Farmer Brown's house where Goldy the Oriole has his nest?"

Peter listened. At first he didn't hear it, and as usual Jenny Wren made fun of him for having such big ears and not being able to make better use of them. Presently he did hear that song. The voice was not unlike that of Redeye, but the song was smoother, more continuous and sweeter. Peter's face lighted up. "I hear hlm," he cried.

"That's Redeye's cousin, the Warbling Vireo," said Jenny. "He's a better singer than Redeye, and just as



Vireo," Said Jenny.

fond of hearing his own voice. He sings from the time jolly Mr. Sun gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night. He sings when it is so hot that the rest of us are glad to keep still for comfort's sake. I don't know of anybody more fond of the treetops than he is. He doesn't seem to care anything about the Old Orchard, but stays over in those big trees along the road. Over in that Big Elm he's got a nest as high up as Goldy the Oriole's. I haven't seen it myself, but Goldy told me about it. Why anyone so small should want to live so high up in the world I don't know, any more than I know why anyone wants to live anywhere but in the Old Or-

"Somehow, I don't remember just what Warbler looks like," Peter confessed.

"He looks a lot like his cousin Redeye," replied Jenny. "His coat is a duller olive-green, and underneath he is a little vellowish instead of being white. Of course he doesn't have red eyes, and he is a little smaller than Redeye. The whole family looks pretty much alike anyway."

"You said something then, Jenny Wren," declared Peter, "They get me

Know-





That golf was undoubtedly played in Colonial days, for there are court records to that effect in Albany, N. Y., where players were fined for breaking windows with golf balls.

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"Pop, what is suspicion?" "Looking through a keyhole."

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Mother's Cook Book

SAUCES FOR ICE CREAMS

By ED WYNN ... The Perfect Fool I am a boy sixteen years old and I have an ambition, I want to do something startling. Something that is bound to cause a commotion. What Truly yours, L DEALIST. Answer-Something that will startle

a good sauce requires good taste, pa-

The opportunity to add one's individuality to a dish is well expressed

Maple Pecan Sauce.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of water, chopped. This makes six servings.

Chocolate Sauce.

Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of water and stir until smooth; now add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup and boil to the very soft ball stage, or 234 degrees. Remove from the fire, add one cupful of cream



ONE would think of ice cream in itself as being wholesome, toothsome and satisfying, plain as it is; but the addition of a zippy sauce which is easily prepared at home makes the serving an added way of expressing the real spirit of hospitality, when one wishes to offer something more than commonplace refresh-

A few chopped nuts sprinkled over plain vanilla ice cream and topped with a spoonful of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry makes a most satifying sundae.

The careless preparation of a sauce to serve on or with any dish is always a convincing proof of the indifference paid to good cooking. To make tience and judgment. To be good it must fit the dish where it is servedthat is, be appropriate to it, smooth, artfully flavored and of the right con-

in sauces served.

three tablespoonfuls of corn sirup and cook to a stage before the soft ball when tested in water. Remove from the fire, add one-fourth of a cupful of cream, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of mapleine, one-half cupful of pecans

## In a Garden Chair

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HEAR the sea, the tumbling sea, And smell the spray in the clean

The gulls are sailing close to me. The sky is blue, the horizon fair-And I have not moved from my garden chair!

The mountains rise to snowy heights. I climb the trail, and the way is

hard. My soul moves on to new delights. I glimpse high heaven! I am not

barred From beauty, though held to my own back yard.

On wings of fancy I may go To foreign countries and revel there. Old sights are sweet in memory's glow, And loveliness 1 may never share Is mine, as I dream in a garden

chair! Copyright .- WNU Service.

Covered Shoulder



A new version of the covered shoulder is found in this chic printed evening gown designed by Stein and Blaine. Ruffled black organza shoulder epaulets accent the black floral design on the orange print chiffon frock which is made for warm summer evenings.



"From what I read," says goofy Gertie, "the cannibal seems to digest the missionary more readily than his teachings."

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

and one teaspoonful of vanilla, Beat until smooth. This makes two and one-half supfuls of sauce. Cut eight marshmallows into small pieces. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water to a heavy slrup. Whip two egg whites, add the marshmallows and beat well. Flavor with any desired flavoring.

@ by Western Newspaper Union.

A Universal Curse

Poison ivy has been discovered in practically every part of the United States except on high mountains and

## Boys Build a Hydrofoil Speedboat



THIS speedboat, radical in design and expected to develop double the speed of present water craft of the same power, was completed by pupils of Rocky River High school in Cleveland, Ohio. The boat, powered with a standard outboard motor, is the first of its kind to be built upon the hydrofoil principle developed by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, nationally known research englneer. Every detail of the 15-foot craft was worked out by the students and their instructor, A. K. Skromp. The hydrofoil consists of a plane suspended underneath the boat which cuts through the water as the boat gathers speed and reduces the fluid resistance to a minimum.

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE,"

ETC.

INTRODUCTIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: How should my young son, aged ten, be introduced to our friends?

Answer: "Mrs. Jones, this is my son Bobby" or "Ethel, this is Bobby," then to Bobby, "-Miss Blake." Bobby then says, "How do you do, Mrs. Jones" (or "Miss Blake").

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way that would be correct to meet the young girl in the next apartment house? Her father is a professional associate of my father, but outside of the hospital at which both are attending physicians, they never meet. We are really the newcomers in the neighborhood so neighborhood courtesy cannot be used as a means.

Answer: The strictly proper thing to do is to wait until a friend in common introduces you. But since very few people take strict proprieties of this sort very seriously, you might perhaps write her a note, tell her your father knows her father and that you would like very much to meet her, and ask if she will name an hour when you may go to see her. This is of course not at all according to rule, and if she does not answer your note you will feel humiliated, and there will be nothing that you can do except forget that you ever wanted to se her. On the other hand, there is no reason to suppose she will not be delighted to know you,

Dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary to the president of a large dress manufacturing company and am often introduced to customers. Is it proper, whether the buyer is a man or wom an, for me to rise and shake hands?

Answer: This depends upon the particular circumstances of your own position. If you have had any amount of personal correspondence with these buyers, you would rise and greet them. If they are strangers, you would probably follow the conventional impersonal behavior of an office employee

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a party for a friend who is staying with me. Do I mention her name first, or those of my guests (all women) when introducing them?

Answer: Name of older person usually said first. But unless the for-

mal "may I present" is used, which name is said first is of no real im-

portance. AGAIN, INTRODUCTIONS

## DEAR Mrs, Post: My son calls all

young people, those newly met as well as old friends, by their first name always, and says that is the way they are introduced and he takes it for granted that he is expected to start using their first names immediately. Just how far is the use of first names carried without offense to propriety?

Answer: If by propriety you that approved by the young and modern, I should say that all our bright young people, within what they consider their own circle, discard Mr., Mrs. and Miss. And all up to sixty, who optimistically think they can be mistaken for twenty, follow sult. I am merely reporting-not recommending this practice-excepting among friends. The never relaxed Miss and Mister of the 90s went to the other extremes. Somewhere between the two would, I think, be admirable,

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to give a tea (at which my engagement will be announced) at the home of a new-poor society woman who has recently opened her large house and manages teas, lunches and dinners as a means of swelling a depleted income. I am having my invitations engraved but I am not sure how I am to tell people that the tea is not at my home. (2) Must I introduce my guests to this professional hostess, who is a cultured person but not a friend of mine at all? (3) In the newspaper account of the announcement party, must I explain where I had the tea?

Answer: Put the address of the tearoom on the invitation. Then in the lower left corner engrave: R. s. v. p. 2 Park Place (your own address, (2) No. She is on this occasion a professional caterer. (3) Where a party is given is usually included. If you do not want to mention it, you can say instead that Mrs. Jones of 2 Park Place gave a tea to announce the engagement of her daughter, etc. Or, if you are living alone, that Miss Jones, of 2 Park Place, gave a tea, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My aunt is having a reception for an important stranger. She wants me to open the door for the guests. Please tell me just what I do hecause I have never been to a reception.

Answer: You would not do anything further than tell men where to leave their hats and coats and say "Good evening" to your friends. @ by Emily Post .- WNU Service.

The word broccoli is the Italian plural of broccolo, meaning sprout, which is a diminutive of the word brocco, meaning splinter. Broccoli is simply a hardy variety of cauliflower, which in turn is a type of cabbage, in which the head consists of the condensed and thickened flower clusters instead of the leaves.

# Good Taste Today | Changes in Feminine Model

Test of Womanliness, as Authority Points Out. Varies With Customs; People of Today Have Little in Common With Victorian Age.

GRETTA PALMER, Woman's Page | of the old regime, as the adolescent Editor, New York World-Telegram. | girl longs for a suitor who would be-That men "want a woman to be a have and dress somewhat like Sir woman" is indicated in a letter from Walter Raleigh. But these affairs of R. W. S., who hopes to keep us out the heart, for obvious reasons, never of even the most perfumed and pastel go very far.

Well, naturally. It is evident that even if they take to sack suits and a man does not want a woman to act long, black cigars, so long as that I in any manner that makes her sex a the pattern of conduct accepted by matter of doubt, even at a hundred the other women of the day. I paces. The only question is whether their femininity is not so casual a such ambiguity results from the thing that they may easily abandon smoking and swearing for which this it-it is the very essence of their correspondent assails the modern being, and it may express itself in

These things, R. W. S. believes, are the mark of the woman who is trying to act like a man. But how does he know that she is? How is he sure that she is not trying to act like other women, among whom the milder expletives, cigarettes and side cars are a part of the normal routine of

The model of femininity is not a permanent and unchanging one. A woman who favored tobacco in an cornfield, but by his own fireside. age when the gentlemen had a monopoly on the habit could properly be said to be trying to ape the other sex. A woman who smokes today is no more open to the accusation of imitating men by doing so than she is when she drives a car. Womanliness is measured by the

way in which the women of a certain age conduct themselves. In some countries you can't be womanly unless you hide behind a veil and spend long, stainless days in a harem. In the Victorian age you couldn't be womanly if you patronized the minor vices. But what has that got to do with the American woman of today?

The critics of our contemporary conduct seem to agitate themselves unnecessarily about the decline of femininity, as if that quality were inextricably bound up with certain rules of conduct. Yet it is the rule of life that everything must change or die, and femininity is not excluded from the process. An automobile of today is very different from one of 1903-and a good thing, too-But it is none the less an automobile.

A man's ideas of what conduct is seemly for the lady of his dreams Is inevitably molded on what he sees about him. Oh, he may, in some half-sincere daydream, sigh romantically for the lovely, swooning ladies

#### Germans Set Up Island in Ocean for Planes

Men have literally made mountains ut of mole hills and lakes out of duck ponds, and nature herself still makes and unmakes islands by volcanic action or by the work of great rivers like the Amazon. But now, while the Japanese report the disappearance of an island in the western Pacific, the Germans have created another one in the south Atlantic.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the bair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y. Geologists attribute the burial of the Pacific island to a seaquake resulting from the slow shift of the earth's axis. The Germans have set up an artificial island on the other side of the globe by the simple device of anchoring a steamer in midocean. The ship is to serve as a way station where the planes which fly between Germany and Brazil can take on fuel and fresh pilots in their 12 or 14-hour jump from land to land.

In this latitude the combination of the western thrust of north Africa and the eastward bulge of South America narrows the Atlantic to about 1,600 miles. Though, given favorable weather, the crossing of this gap of water is little more than a routine matter for a skilled airman, the establishment of a halfway base greatly reduces whatever chances of mishap may exist.



Powdered Saxolite-

many guises. Even the brazen flappers, Mr. R. W. S., found singularly little trouble in getting husbands who accepted them as their womanly ideal. Man's Measurement An American writer once said:

The place to take the true measure

of a man is not in the darkest place

or in the amen corner, nor in the

Women will always be womants

"I care not what the world says of him: whether it crown him boss or pelts him with bad eggs. I care not a copper what his reputation or religion may be: if his babies dread his homecoming and his better half swallows her heart every time she has to ask him for a \$5 bill, he is a fraud of the first water, even though he prays morning and night until he shakes the eternal hills."

Not a Loud Speaker Mrs. H .- Come on, John; I want

noney, and money talks. Husband-But, my dear, mine seems to have an impediment in its



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May Help

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven them-selves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, ar-

thritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments. It has been estimated that Ameri-

cans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a

year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Eu-rope to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country-many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains. Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a

natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in ex-pense, For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful

minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health

VERY BENEFICIAL

MILLIONS FIND IT

PATTERN 1782



You'll soon be needing one of these completely new morning dresses, as warm days are well on the way. The design of this little frock is so adaptable to ideas of your own, you can use the same pattern to make several different dresses. Make it all of a printed wash silk or of solid-colored pale blue, green or rose cotton fabric. Or you can make the winglike sleeve effect of a harmonizing or contrasting material-and you'll have still another new and very exciting dress. Really as lovely for afternoons as for mornings, and expresses gaiety in no small way!

Pattern 1782 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, nddress and style number, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.



## FOODS ESSENTIAL

James was having a hard time centering his attention on the discussion of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats. Noting the lack of attention, the teacher asked: "James, what three foods are essential to man's physical welfare?

"Breakfast, dinner and supper," answered the boy.

## The Stolen Rope

"Have you a copy of 'The Stolen Rope'?" inquired a visitor to a musie seller.

"I am afraid I don't know of such "Why, it goes like this:" And the

customer hummed the tune.

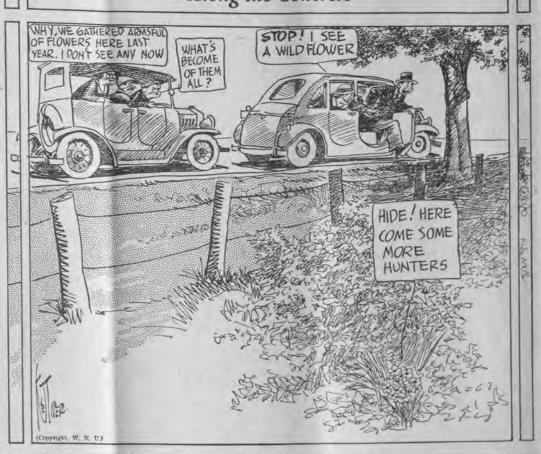
"Why, you mean 'The Lost Chord!" " said the assistant. "Ah, that's it!"-Toronto Globe.

Noisy With It Pete-You had soup for dinner to-

Bill-Who told you? Pete-Nobody; I was passing your house while the family was at work on it.-Cincinnati Enquirer.



## Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve-

#### THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



BOBBY THATCHER- A Crime Wave

WASH, AND PUSH THE DOOR

S'MATTER POP-All Fixed For Sitting

I GOT

DID

HURT, I

WHAT'S

THA-

ACCESSORY

CLIMB OUTA THAT BUNK,

OPEN .... I GOT SOME

YOU ...

COMPANY FOR

WELL-YOU'RE ALWAYS YES-BUT I PREACHING ECONOMY DON'T BUY TO ME - YOU NEVER A WATCH WANT ME TO BUY F EVERY TWO EXPENSIVE MONTHS

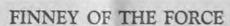
HATS - IT'S EVERY AND A INO HUNDRED THING I BUY-DOLLAR COAT! SO I BUY INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, SHOES-

Economy vs. Quality BECAUSE YOU CAN BE SURE THAT THE STOCKING -AND CHEAP STOCKINGS // SO WHY CAN'T YOU WILL RUN - BUT BE CONTENT WITH A CHEAP HOW ABOUT THE WATCH ? WATCH ?

HE WANTS A GOOD TIME FOR HIMSELF

STAYED





COULD YOU GIVE ME

SOME INFORMATION

ROOMING HOUSE ACROSS THE

ABOUT THAT

#### By Ted O'Loughlin



IN A PRISON CELL

WITH A FELON!





By GEORGE STORM

#### Blisters, cracked skin, itching or HER OLDEST TIMINT ONLY Resino WEEK AN A HALF. ROMAN

ls an antiseptic ointment. The medication heals sore and inflamed eyes by penetrating the tissue -

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dow sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

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Also cottages. Purest water.
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STREET FAIR ...

HOPE!

PRISONERS IN THE CALABOOSE AT THE SAME TIME SINCE ED TRIBBLE GOT TO FIGHTIN' THEM CARBONDALE BOYS AT THE

FIRST TIME WE'VE HAD TWO

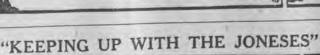














THAT'S FUNNY! I KNOW I PUT IT ON TH' BED AN HOUR AGO! IT'S THE ONLY DRESS SHIRT I HAVE, TOO!

How ?

SOLT





Al Lost His Shirt



PALY

# HIGH SCHOOL SHUTS OUT PERTH AMBOY --- GAME ENDS IN FIGHT

# Kosel Allows Only Two Hits In Thrilling 1-to-0 Triumph

Perth Amboy Player Hits Homer in Ninth, But Fails to Touch Second Base—Coach Rosen Ouits Game When Runner Is Out.

Carteret High ended its baseball season Friday at its home field with a victory over Perth Amboy High by a 1-0 score. Due to the fact that Tex Rosen marched his team off the field after a decision he thought was bad in the ninth inning, Carteret High was credited with a forfeit victory, 9-0.

Stan Kosel pitched his last game this year for the Macmen, and was better than ever, allowing the visitors two hits, the first of which was not made until the sixth inning. Dixon caught the entire game. Kopervas pitched nice ball for Perth Amboy, allowing the locals six hits. It was entirely Koperva's fault, however, that Perth Amboy lost. A wild pitch in the fifth inning with an alert man waiting to score on third base gave Carteret the ball game

Rain Prevents

An Even Break

The High School baseball

outfit feels bad because the rain

washed out its game with Key-

port, Tuesday. The Blue and

White needed to win one more

in order to give them a fifty-

fifty average for the season.

It was almost conceded that

Kosel and the boys would take

that game. The season record

stands at six victories and

the Carteret team noticed that Rein-

many 1 to 55 55 15 18 18 and low yet man-

at by loyal Carteret rooters.

forfeited the game.

The scores:

State Scholastic Athletic Associa-

Perth Amboy H. S.

Reinert, 2b. 4 0 1

Carteret High

Sosnowski, ss. ..... 0

Kohn, If.

Dixon, c.

Score by innings:

2. Wild pitch, Kopervas.

The Baltimore Uriole

The Baltimore oriole is so called

because the colors of the male, orange

and black, were those of Lord Balti-

Clem Schwartz.

Comba, 1b.

.....4 0 0 0

30 0 2 0

seven defeats.

It was a fast and snappy ball game, both pitchers retiring sides in quick order. There was no score until the fifth inning. Kopervas felt quite generous, giving free passes to Baranczuk and Kohn. Baranczuk was out when he attempted to come home on an infield out. Kohn was on third base when Kosel went to Kopervas, attempting to throw a drop, bounced the ball over the backstop after hitting the plate, Kohn scoring on the misplay.

Perth Amboy threatened to score in the eighth, but Kosel's superb effectiveness soon quieted this. With three men on base, Kosel forced Jaglowski to pop to Marciniak to end

The game ended in a dispute between Coach Tex Rosen and Umpire Reinert failed to touch second. When Harry Baldwin. With one out in the Kohn had retrieved the ball from its Perth Amboy half of the ninth, John- nook near the center-field fence, ny Reinert, Panther second baseman, Dinney Comba called for it, ran to hit a home run to deep center field. second base and demanded that In rounding the bases, however, Reinert be called out. Had none of

## Stars Take Free Hitting Game, 17-12

teret Cubs at their home field Sun- who clearly saw the play, called day afternoon by a 17-12 score.

Ernie Bartha started the game for The whole Perth Amboy team, the Stars, but was relieved in the from ball chaser to coach, poured out fifth inning by Matt Udzielak. Sko- from their side of the field and procypiec pitched the entire game for tested the decision.

Udzielak, Wocy and A. Downmunt ing. But Harry Baldwin remained were the batting stars of the game unchanged in his ruling. Fans in who hang by their tails and are great with three hits apiece.

The box score:		7/13	
Carteret Cub	s		in.
THE THE PARTY OF	AB.	R.	H
A. Don, SS	6	1	
Campbell, 2b	5	1	
A. Downmunt, c	6	3	
Skocypiec, p	5	1	
Roper, lf.	6	1	
Wocy, 1b	6	2	1
Dorcar, 3b.	6	1	(
Toth, cf.	5	2	
L. Downmunt, rf	3	0	(
F 1914 1 7 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	-	-	-
Galla Il Isa	48	12	10
Stars A. C.			
	AB.	R.	H
B. Gurney, c.	5	2	- 2
S. Gurney, 3b.	6	2	
M. Udzielak, ss., p	5	2	:
C. Sobieski, 1b.	3	1	3
F Bartha n cc	E	9	
Uhouse, 2b.	5	1	5
Uhouse, 2b. Tutin, lf.	5	3	2
J. Sobieski, rf.	5	2	1
J. Sobieski, rf. P. Mochan, cf.	5	2	8
3 38 5 7 5 4 5 4 5	-	Same	_
(a) nergame	44	17	16
Score by innings:			
Stars	131	014-	-17
Cubs000			
-	_		

## All West Once a Sea

On peaks near the Continental divide, limestones are 4,000 feet thick. says Nature Magazine. This means that the sea floor sank that much while these strata were piled up on it. These varied rocks tell the great events of the time when the West was a sea.

### First Theater

What is presumed to be the world's tos, Crete. Archeologists place the date of this prince's fancy at 2000 B. C. Thus command performances were probably given there 1.000 years before the Greeks made their great contributions to the drama.

## Weighted Silk

Weighted silk is silk that is loaded with vegetable substances, such as sugar solution or rice powder, or more frequently with mineral substances, such as salts of metals. The chlorides or sulphates of iron, tin, aluminum or magnesium are commonly used. Heavily weighted silk does not clean or wear as well as unweighted.

Westerners Like Clams Clam is the most common American shellfish. It is eaten fresh in enormous quantities and also extensively consumed in canned form both whole and minced, especially in the West

## OPTIMISM LOW ON WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Carteret B. C. Meets the Linden Giants.

The Carteret Baseball Club, of which Game Warden Curley Sullivan s manager, does not look forward to its game with the Linden Colored Giants at the high school field next Wednesday night with too much optimism. The Linden team shellacked he Standard Oil nine last evening,

The locals have won their two previous games, defeating the Woodbridge colored Giants, 11-7, and the Keyport Colored Giants, 6-0.

Keyport came here last Wednesday evening for its whitewashing at the hands of Corkey Andres and Dick Donovan. Manager Sullivan divided the pitching assignment between these two stars. Al Stutzke, whose laziness seems to be the reason for his not being in the big leagues, did the catching.

Dinney Comba, Yap, Dunham and Zilia play the infield for the team. Jess Sullivan, Lukasiak and Mitroka romp the outfield. Curley Sullivan employs his sternness from the bench

## Americans Win, 14-13; Then Lose, 14-7

the last week, winning on Saturday morning from the Orioles by a 14-13 score, and losing to the McKinley Ramblers on Monday by 14-7.

Americans their Saturday victory. Pitcher Sumutka was credited with

the Ramblers had an easy time beat- that of Blondy Ryan of the Giants. ing the Americans, although it was The Stars A. C. defeated the Car- ball in his hand, Umpire Baldwin, each were the batting standouts for hits almost too fast to count.

## Amazon Animals and Bugs

Join in Nightly Uproar In the evening in the jungles of the Amazon howler monkeys give concerts, A miniature riot was in the makaccording to a writer in the Vienna Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna. Coatis, the stands also were of the same artists, sing. A tenor begins with short, broken notes and the others join opinion as the "ump." The fact was

in. A little spider monkey sings at that Reinert did not touch second. great length, trilling in the upper reg-This was noticed by Baldwin and also by members of the Carteret on his head, like an artist ister. He has a white shock of hair The monkey symphony ends with Because the umpire ruled Reinert the onset of night. There are thick out, making the second out in the swarms of mosquitoes, beetles and

ninth, Tex Rosen picked up his be- moths. Small martinlike cats with longings and walked off the field, as high as they can get and then stare but not before he and his team got down in amazement at our bivouac. booed, hissed and practically laughed Comical little guinea pigs with elephantine ears waddle thoughtfully by, Had Rosen remained on the field rustling into the darkness. The place and played the rest of the game, he is crawling with life. There are murcould have filed a protest with the murs, squeaks, roars and whistles.

The frogs do not croak. They are tion. But since he walked off the side by side, and they hammer, grunt, field with his team, he automatically groan and hold whistling duets. The gurgling frog laughter sounds as if it were emerging from a deep cellar. Fireflies begin their enchantment. AB. R. H. E. Thousands of glittering green lights describe lines, circles and garlands in the air, weaving glowing strands and

Otlowski, rf. 4 0 0 0 the air, weaving glowing strands and spinning skeins from shining threads.

Twardy, cf. 3 0 1 0 It is the forest lighting system. The It is the forest lighting system. The 0 light plates on the abdominal ring of 

## Sitnisky, 1b. ...... 3 0 0 0

Where He Lived, in Doubt

There have been many theories as to who Job was, his nationality and AB. R. H. E. the age in which he lived. But it is ......3 1 0 0 generally accepted that he lived in ......2 0 0 very primitive times, and that he was 1 2 not acquainted with the Mosaic law Kosel, p. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 0 and the Jewish worship, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some have 0 believed him to have been an Egyp-Melchizedek, a worshiper of the true

> There are references to Job as a historical character in Ezekiel and in ....000 010 00x-1 ican church historian, "those refer-Double play, Baranczuk to Comba. ences must be accepted as conclusive, Two base hit, Comba. Struck out, not only as to his reality, but likewise by Kosel 2; by Kopervas, 4. Bases as to his recovery. They are supported on balls, off Kosel 0; off Kopervas 5; by Arab and Mohammedan traditions. Hit by pitcher (Kopervas) Divor. Hit by pitcher, (Kopervas) Dixon; accept all the details, and especially (Kosel) Twardy. Passed ball-Fizer all the speeches (which are too highly poetical to have been extemporized) as Umpire, Harry Baldwin. Scorer, strictly historical. The book (of Job)

is a poem on a historical basis." The opinion which prevails is that Job was a patriarchal prince of great wealth, piety, integrity and happiness. One authority places him before the birth of Abraham, while another about 30 years before the Exodus, B. C. 1521.

## **URBANSKI AND** MEDWICK LEAD THE NATIONAL

By EDDIE EKROY

Willie Urbanski and Joe Medwick, both of whom stalked local diamonds in the past, are leading the whole pack of National leaguers today. Both are hitting at .365.

The two sluggers got together this week when the Boston Braves moved into St. Louis for a four-game series with the Cardinals.

Urbanski is playing his head off at shortstop for the Braves. He is now the powerhouse that few baseball experts thought he could be. Since his going to Boston, Urbanski has played better ball than at any other time in his life. This season has found him leading the Braves in almost every department of the game, displacing the powerful-hitting Wally Berger as the slugging sensation in the hub.

One wonders whether local fans remember the days when Urbanski played shortstop for the Carteret Field Club. At that time he was just a very good player. No one could name a better shortstop in these parts. Almost everyone realized that he was heading for the big show. He got there after an un- Marczi, 2b. certain kicking around in the International. Jersey City had him for a while. Montreal landed him and Baranczuk, 3b. kept him. He found himself and Jackson, 1b. .....4 The Americans split two games in burned up the league with his play- Frankowski, c. .... ing and hitting.

The Boston Nationals were sorely Patrick, If. in need of an infielder. Recognizing Nagy, p. his sensational performance at Mon-Schwartz's triple in the eighth in- treal, they bought him. Bill did not ning with Gaudet on base gave the do so well for two full seasons. Toward the end of last year, he began to catch the eyes of Boston fans. His fielding was the attraction. His bat-With Hegedus pitching fine ball, ting wasn't rated much higher than By Ukraines, 11-0

This year, however, Bill has caught not until the last few innings that the eye of the whole nation, because ert did not step on second, it would they jumped into a big lead. Errors he has turned out to be a powerhave been scored as a home run, ac- by the American outfielders helped house. Berger has been made to cording to the rules. But as soon the Ramblers. Hegedus, Schwartz, look like an ordinary ball player, now as Comba touched second with the Kathe and Coughlin with two hits that Urbanski is knocking out base

> Joe Medwick has been talked about so much that only few people, even in Podunk, have not heard about him

With WOR building a new transmitter, the Trust Company making plans for a new bank house, the National Bank becoming solvent and mouthful of local pride?

The averages:		-		
G. A	B.	R	H.	Pc.
Medwick50	208	47	70.	.365
Urbanski50	219	44	80	.365
Terry, N.Y53	207	42	75	.362
Leslie, Bk53	203	28	73	.360
Vaughan, Pitt 48	172	54	61	.355

#### Earth's Quietest Place a Room Built in Utrecht

If you should ask your friends what is the quietest place in the world, they would probably say the summit of a high mountain, a distant place in the middle of the ocean, or an isolated spot in the desert.

But we need not leave the town to find the quietest place in the world, for it is in the heart of a city -the city of Utrecht, in Holland. In this quiet place is a room for scientific research, especially built to avoid all vibration. A well-known Dutch physicist and physiologist had

it built. An attempt to construct a noiseproof room had been made once before, but that was not entirely successful. The means used are worthy of record.

In the first place was built three rooms, one inside the other; then, since a vacuum is a poor conductor of sound, the air was all pumped from and you will find the same number of between the walls.

The interior walls of the rooms were covered with six layers of material; one layer was of some stone blocks, treated by a special process. The cavities between the stones were filled with horsehair; next to the stone lead plate, sea grass and paper.

tapestry, to absorb the internal sounds. Not the slightest sound can penetrate to the innermost chamber. In that room there rules an absolute plants, and when the lists from smallquiet .- Boston Globe.

## Bear Has White Collar

A white collar extending from the base of the neck well back onto the shoulders distinguishes the Tibetan grizzly from other bears. When full grown this species may attain a weight of between 250 and 300 pounds.

Fungus Eats Automobile Tops

A fungus that ruins automobile tops by eating away their wooden hoods and sometimes the fabric as well, is said to be tough and long-lived. It is able to grow and reproduce after five years in a perfectly dry condition.

# BEATS ACES, 3-2

Homer With One On Upsets Rivals.

A home run with a man aboard by George Romanowski enabled the Clovers to defeat the Aces at the Aces' field, Sunday. The score was 3 to 2. These teams have a very strong rivalry.

Caesar Nagy limited the Clovers to only four safe hits, but Romanowski's four-bagger caused his undoing. Joe Terebecki, working for the Clovers for the first time gave only six hits.

Carteret Clovers

The box score:

Paszlowski, lf. .....4 Muszyka, 3b. Terebecki, p. Jim Resko, c. 4 Pasapanki, cf. .... 3 Marciniak, cf. ..... Hagen, c. .. Umpires-Dixon and Such.

# Clovers Shut Out

washing from the Perth Amboy Uk- pushed off his feet. raines here, Sunday, failing to get a man to third base. They were limited to six safeties. G. Resko was pounded for eleven hits.

The score by innings: ......312 100 130—11

.....000 000 000--- 0

Hayes Was Religious

Rutherford B. Hayes, once President of the United States, was a Presbyterian by birth and breeding. His mother hoped that he might enter the mintwo local baseball stars of former istry. As it happened, he never joined days showing the way to a large the church, but all his life he was "a pack of National Leaguers, what man of firm convictions, whose reman or woman in Carteret should ligious experiences shaped his entire find it hard to exhibit a great big career." He attended a Methodist school as a boy. Later at Kenyon college and Harvard university he frequented Episcopal service. He had that age regarding religion, but he had the religious temperament. In reply to a question he once wrote: "I am not a subscriber to any creed; I belong to no church. But in a sense of satisfaction to myself, and believed by me to be important. I try to be a Christian and help to do Christian work." He was a campaigner for temperance and participated in other social reform causes. As President, he attended the old Foundry Methodist Episcopal

## Study of Small Things

A young artist once called upon Audubon, the great student of birds, to show him some drawings and paintings. Audubon examined the work, and said he liked it all very much. "There are defects, though," he said. "Look at the legs of this bird. They are painted nicely, and the scales are exact in shape and color, but you have not arranged them correctly as to number." "I never thought of that," said the artist. "Quite likely," replied Audubon, "but you want to be accurate. Now, upon this upper ridge of the partridge's leg there are just so many scales. You have too many. Examine the legs of a thousand partridges, scales." The lesson shows how Audubon became great by the patient study of small things.

Destructive Plants in Majority Plants that tear down are more nuwere placed layers of wood and cork. | merous than plants that build ep. This The other coverings were layers of appears from a survey of the fungi made by an official of the University The walls were further lined with of Manitoba. Comparative counts of plant lists from large geographical areas showed fungus species at least as prominently as species of green er regions, in which the plants are more completely known, are compared, the fungi rise to majorities which sometimes are top-heavy. Fungi are divided into two classes, those which live by devouring dead and decaying plant and animal material and those which are parasitic, like the most common diseases of plants. The former outnumber the latter .- Popular Mechanics Magazina

> Beavers Destroy Deer Feed According to authorities hundreds of deer in the Adirondack region meet death every season because beavers destroy the feed upon which they had depended to winter through.

# ROMANOWSKI'S HIT Jednotas Take Sixth Victory In Their Usual Crushing Style

Batter St. George Nine to Tune of 15-4 in Short Game, Stopped Because Losers Did Not Have a Look-in.

The Carteret Jednotas won their sixth straight game Sunday afternoon at the local high school field, drubbing the St. George team of Perth Amboy by a 15-4 margin.

Frankie Poll pitched his third straight victory for the Chamramen, allowing five well scattered hits.

The visitors scored four runs in the first inning, the highlight of which was a home run by Vrobel, a very tall right fielder, with three men on the bases.

The visitors scored four runs in siak. Lukasiak scored on Bill D'Zi the first inning, the highlight of rilla's infield out. Knobby D'Zurilla which was a home run by Vrobel, a and Mike Poll tallied when Smole very tall right fielder, with three ski hoisted one over the right fie

men on the bases. Not to be outdone by their oppo-

nents, the locals promptly put over less for the remainder of the game

frame. Lukasiak walked, Knobby in the second, two in the third, and D'Zurilla singled and Mike Poll was three more in the fourth. safe when the shortstop played third | Because of the intense heat, a

## Fischer Has Bad Ear; Doe Not Fight

Baby Face Fischer, Harmony Club ment. fighter, did not do any fighting at Newark, Tuesday night, because he had a bad ear and the doctor gave proceedings from the bench, nursing him orders to take a rest.

The Harmony boxer will be out of him to lose over fifteen pound action for about a month.

says that he and his pug are anxious position, and Bill D'Zurilla, grizzle to schedule another fight with Paul Courtlyn of Newark. Courtlyn's sack. Mickey will probably be i technical knockout victory over action again in a couple of weeks. Fischer a short time ago marked the The Clovers took an 11-0 white- first bout in which the local star was team at Perth Amboy, Sunday after-

> Forest Area of World The Forest Service says that the

world's forest area amounts to 7,500, 000,000 acres. In normal times it is estimated that 10,000,000 acres are cut over in this country. By forest area, it must be understood that this term refers to the wooded area, much of which does not contain commercial

Visibility of Southern Cross

The Southern Cross is visible over all the Southern Hemisphere and in the Northern Hemisphere up to about latitude 25 degrees N. In this latitude it is visible for a short time every night during the first five months of the year. On the Equator it is visible all through the year except the last part of September and the first part

Testing Newly Made Shoes

Shoe manufacturers test the endurance of their products by placing several pairs in a barrel which is then closed and rotated about 700 times at a speed of 18 revolutions per minute. This subjects them to most of the conditions they meet in ordinary wear.

The Easiest and Most Economical

FOR RENT-Four rooms \$15.00; including gas and electric. Inquire Mrs. Charles Lemke, 38 Lewis St.

FOR SALE-Coal cook stove in A-1 Poll, 3; off Brosky, 6. Wild pitch condition. Cream enamel, 9 Cooke F. Poll.

fence for a four bagger. Poll held the Amboy team score

four runs to tie the game in the same | The local boys picked up three runs

base in an attempt to catch Luka- the fact that it was practically im possible for the visitors to overcon the tremendous lead the locals ha worked up, the game was called in the seventh inning by mutual agree

Mickey D'Zurilla, captain of t local team, was forced to watch th a throat ailment, which has cause Knobby D'Zurilla, regular first bas George Kurtz, Fischer's manager, man was shifted up to the catchin veteran, performed at the initia

The locals play the St. Matthew

The box-score:

St. George Jednotas AB. R. H. Dlabik, 1b. Brosky, cf. Hutira, 3b. Bulla, lf. .... Vrobel, rf. Hubulak, c. ..... Bakos, c. .... Briya, p., cf. ....

Carteret Jednotas

Lukasiak, cf. W. D'Zurilla, 1b. .......4 0 1 0 Yapscenski, 2b. .....4 1 1 

30 15 9 The score by innings: St. George ......400 000 0-Carteret Jednotas ......433 230 x-1

Two base hits-Yap, Mayorek. Three base hits-Lukasiak.

Home runs-Vrobel, Smolenski.

Struck out, by Poll, 3; by Briya 1 by Brosky 6. Bases on balls, o

Umpire, Makoski. Scorer, Zack



## HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and between the form of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good" for it may gripe, loosen teeth or seald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Go.