

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 age. 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 affairs deepened.

CHILD AT AGE OF SIX HAS BECOME AN INDIVIDUAL

THREE hundred years ago, in 1634, the pious peasants of Oberammergau, a little village in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany, gave the first presentation of the Passion Play. This was in fulfillment of a vow made the previous year for relief from the plague that had devastated Europe following the Thirty Years war. For three centuries the folk of Oberammergau have kept the vow and the performance this summer marks the tercentennial of the play. Oberammergau is prepared to take care of a great throng. This illustration shows, above, left to right, Alois Lang, woodcarver, who portrays Christ, and Anni Rutz, an office worker, who has the part of the Virgin Mary.

Tercentennial of the First Passion Play



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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 happiest of all birds. Redeye was a little fellow of about the size of one of the Warblers and quite as modestly dressed as any of 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 family. 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 Redeye 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-

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool 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 PERHIN 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 answering foolish questions. Dear Mr. Wynn: I bought a horse from a man who told me the horse could beat anything

QUESTION BOX

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. Dear Mr. Wynn: I noticed a great number of young boys selling newspapers on the streets. 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? Sincerely, HUGH MANNY TAIRIAN. Answer—Not necessarily. He probably doesn't read them. Dear 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. © The Associated Newspapers WNU Service

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Don't Do This use LEONARD EAR OIL FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES A soothing 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 nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price \$1.15 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 Resinol 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 Piles to shrink and quickly disappear. Mailed on receipt of \$1 or C.O.D. with a money-back guarantee of your satisfaction

PEP! The foe of Constipation. The foe of the friend and ally of PEP is Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE" 25c a box at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

GET RID OF ANTS Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Mother's Cook Book DAINTY DESSERTS

Do YOU 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 Aphrillia, from Aphrodite, the Greek name of Venus. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate 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 several weeks of being fed two quarts of milk every day from a bottle, has become strong and very much attached to his young master. He follows him around like a puppy and both enjoy swimming together.

The Blacksmith's Daughter

By ANNE CAMPBELL HOW many times she watched him, as a child, Shaping a heavy shoe. The forge was hot . . . the summer morning mild. . . The anvil's ring was true. And now that she is older, she knows well, As he has turned the steel, So had he cast her heart—a sounding bell— That makes him her ideal! The years have touched him lightly. . . They broken, As evening colors blend, She is, as she was then—with faith unbroken— His daughter and his friend! © by Western Newspaper Union.

Wide-Ribbed Jersey



Here is an attractive suit of gray wide-ribbed jersey that will appeal to many women. The leather buttons and leash-like belt are navy blue.

Give Marriage Fair Chance!

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

"I have been married ten months and am inclined to be disappointed. Our courtship was a short one, and I fear we did not learn each other's peculiarities. Now we don't seem to be well matched, yet I cannot say why. We get to arguing until we start quarrelling, and then to sulking. I am afraid we are drifting apart, and that the life together we anticipated so eagerly is going to be a failure." 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 in a love deep and permanent. 'Do you remember Burns' 'John Anderson, my jo'? It is one of the loveliest love songs; yet it is the love song of youth and passion and glamor, but of age and experience. 'We clamb the hill together.' That's his 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

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.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Roman Eye Balsam

Best for eyes that smart or feel scalded. Once used always preferred.

Personal Needs

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

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 certain 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, hore 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 the scientist.

GRAHAM McNAMEE FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!" FROM \$2.50 daily HOTEL EDISON 47th ST. West of 3'way NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

THE CARIOCA MIRROR Hollywood's latest fad. This beautifully designed, unbreakable, chromium mirror is especially suited for beach, golf and sports wear. Pocket size. Send 25c for sample and special offer to agents. FOLKREK SALES CO., Box 398, Newark, N. J.

Constipation and Biliousness Relieved. COVANA Triplex PILLS, ideal stimulant laxative; box of 12, refund on receipt of 25c. COVANA MFG. CO., Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN To sell jewelry, hats and jewelry in your own community. Write O. KILLINGSWORTH, 115 W. 16th St., New York.

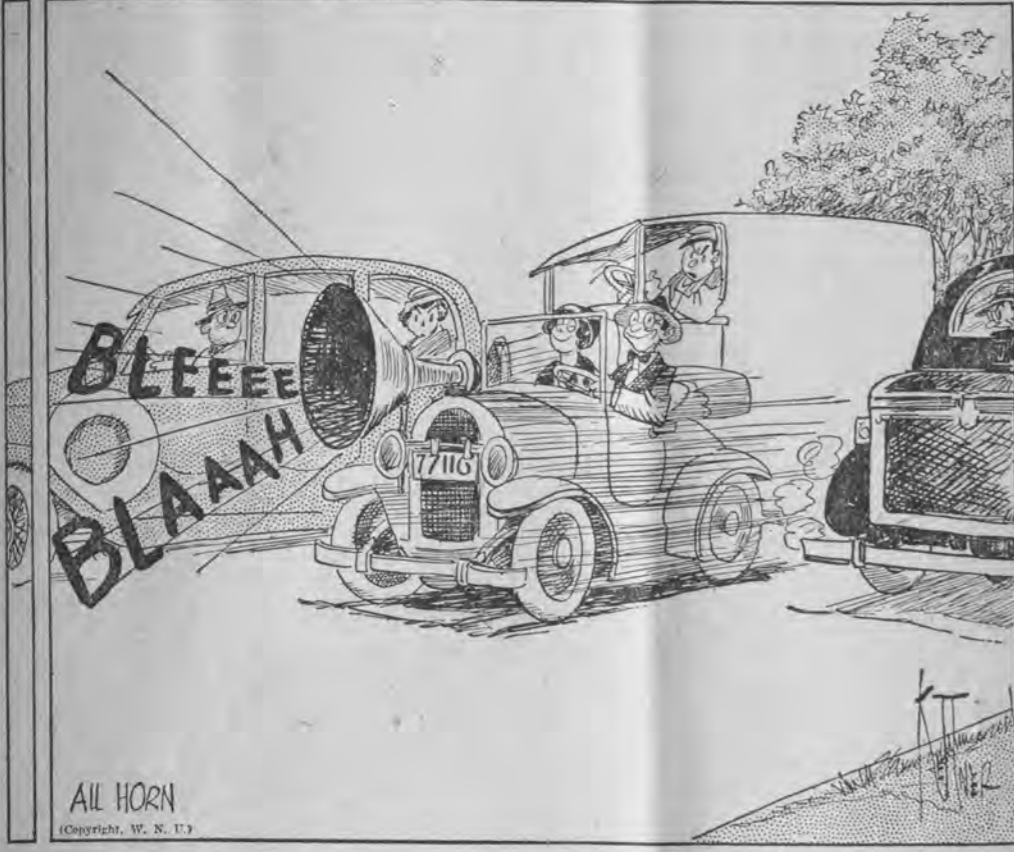
FREE The Open Road to better times may mean thousands of dollars to you. Send your name and address at once for full particulars. C. E. FERRIS, 3636 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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 BALMSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 6c and 12c at Druggists. HISCOX Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. HISCOX Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Just a Little Smile



TRY THIS, MR. PRESIDENT

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem..."

The Tammy Letters

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

She Knows Better

"There's really nothing wrong with you," declared the doctor, after a thorough examination.

LIKE MOST OF US



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.



Lesson—will help you put the frock together step by step.

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 213 West Seventh Street, New York City.

NOT TAKING CHANCES

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient.

"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."

"I note that you occasionally indulge in a joke," "Yes," answered Senator Scroggum, "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."

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

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

"Book ends seem to be very popular these days." "Yes, but I liked the book ends better when they were married and lived happy ever afterward."

"How did you learn to walk the tight rope? Just pick it up yourself?" "Oh, no. It had to be taut."

"What is an organizer?" "Aw, he's the guy that makes music in the movie house."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



—And Other Fruits



TODAY'S Y'S QUAK



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



His Luck Doesn't Slip Up



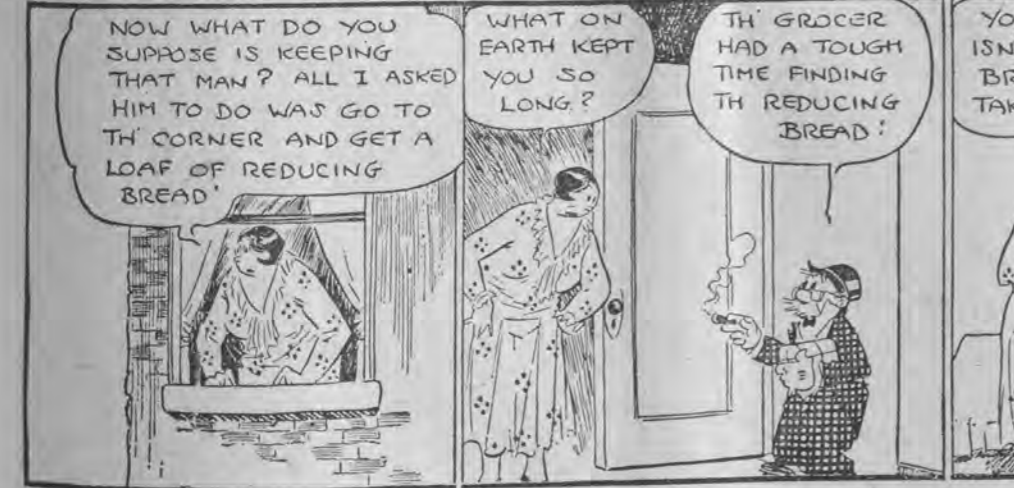
BOBBY THATCHER—Taken In Charge...

By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Speaking Of Reducing --



S'MATTER POP—But Not Too Sweet

By C. M. PAYNE



Advertisement for Wrigley's Gum, featuring 'Wrigley's Spearmint Gum' and 'The Standard of Quality'.

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.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

Studying His Public

"Do you feel able to answer all the questions your constituents ask?" "No," answered Senator Sargh.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young. Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed.

A LIVING FROM RABBITS

WE PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH MARKETS. Learn important rabbit raising information.

POEMS SET TO MUSIC

Just What I Wanted, everybody says of "GRANDMOTHER'S REMEDIES."

HOMEWORK—WE TEACH YOU

Hollywood's latest and most fully designed, unbreakable chromolite mirror is especially suited for beach, golf and sports wear.

Goodbye ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Smooth Clear Skin. Don't endure pimples and blotches. Alleviate them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious.

FORREST HOTEL

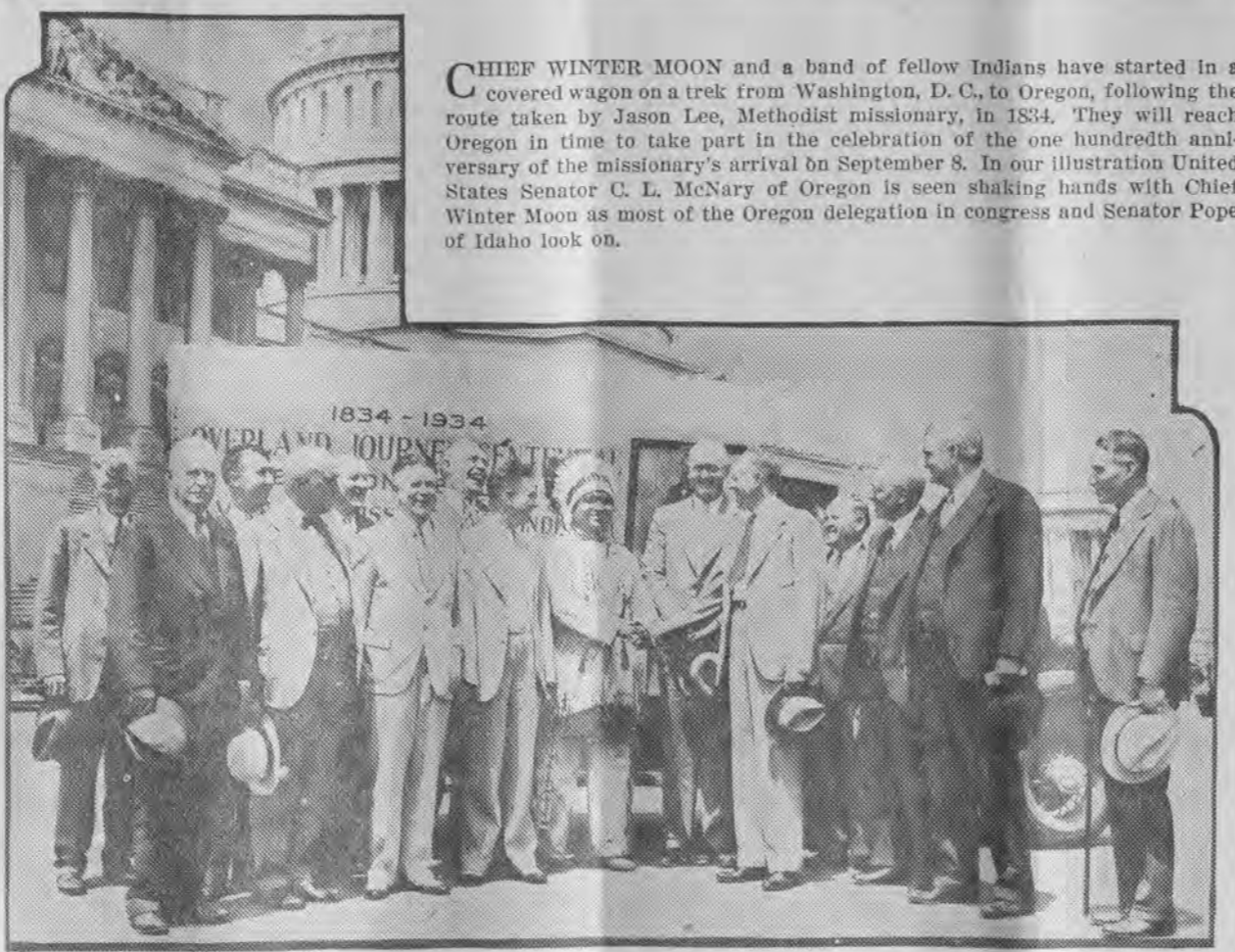
49th St. Just West of Broadway. 2 BLOCKS FROM "RADIO CITY"

FORREST THEATRE

"CAVIAR" A MUSICAL ROMANCE with NANETTE GULFORD and a CELEBRATED CAST

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.

Indians Start Wagon Trek Across the Continent



CHIEF WINTER MOON and a band of fellow Indians have started in a covered wagon on a trek from Washington, D. C., to Oregon, following the route taken by Jason Lee, Methodist missionary, in 1834.

A CORNER IN MY HEART

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU have a little corner in my heart, A sunny space belonging just to you. With windows open so the gentle art Of brown wrens singing may come drifting through.

Now you are gone, the sun no longer shines. The garden flowers are dead, the moon no more. Looks down in splendor through the trumpet vines.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My sweetheart and I are going on a hike next Sunday. We intend walking cross country. My girl weighs 197 1/2 lbs.

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.

Dear Mr. Wynn: 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: What is your opinion of married life, don't you think it is the happiest life?

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think it is safe for a man to shave his face with a dull razor blade?

Dear Mr. Wynn: Yesterday, a tramp came to my back door and asked for something to eat. I gave him a meal on his prom-

Dear Mr. Wynn: After he betrayed his country, Benedict Arnold was commissioned a brigadier general of the British army and was awarded an amount of 6,335 pounds as compensation for his property losses.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Barbara, 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.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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.



Chic Ensemble

scandalous," cried Jenny, and hopped about and jerked her tail and worked herself into a small brown fury.

Chic Ensemble



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.

Do YOU Know



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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

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Barbara Never Saw a Chair Before



BARBARA, 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.

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.

Anyone who has been a member of a thrasher crew and who has acquired the appetite characteristic of a thrasher can appreciate the extreme of food fads mentioned by R. B. Hinman of the New York state college of agriculture.

Find New "South Pole" 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.

The American Medical association, he says, maintains that the talk about rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and many similar diseases being caused or even aggravated by meat is not backed by known facts.

Even in chronic inflammations of the kidneys such as the various forms of bright's disease, moderate amounts of meat do no harm whatever.

With present knowledge of the value of meats disproving many past fusions, Professor Hinman urges families to restore meat in the diet; not the finest cuts available, but the nutritious soups and stews, varied with boiling pieces.

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, however, the transformation of a tree or plant into several drops of oil ruins 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.

Don't give up!

I DO NOT want to give up... but why do I tire so easily... why can't I 'carry on'... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?

Advertisement for Hotel Edison, featuring Graham McNamee as a famous radio announcer. Price: \$2.50 daily. Location: 47th St. West of Broadway, New York.

Advertisement for Coleman Self-Heating Iron. Features: Keep cool, save time, save work, save money. Includes illustration of the iron.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap. A scientific soap that solves skin problems. Includes illustration of a woman's face.

Should Be, Anyway. By yourself you may be in pretty good society.

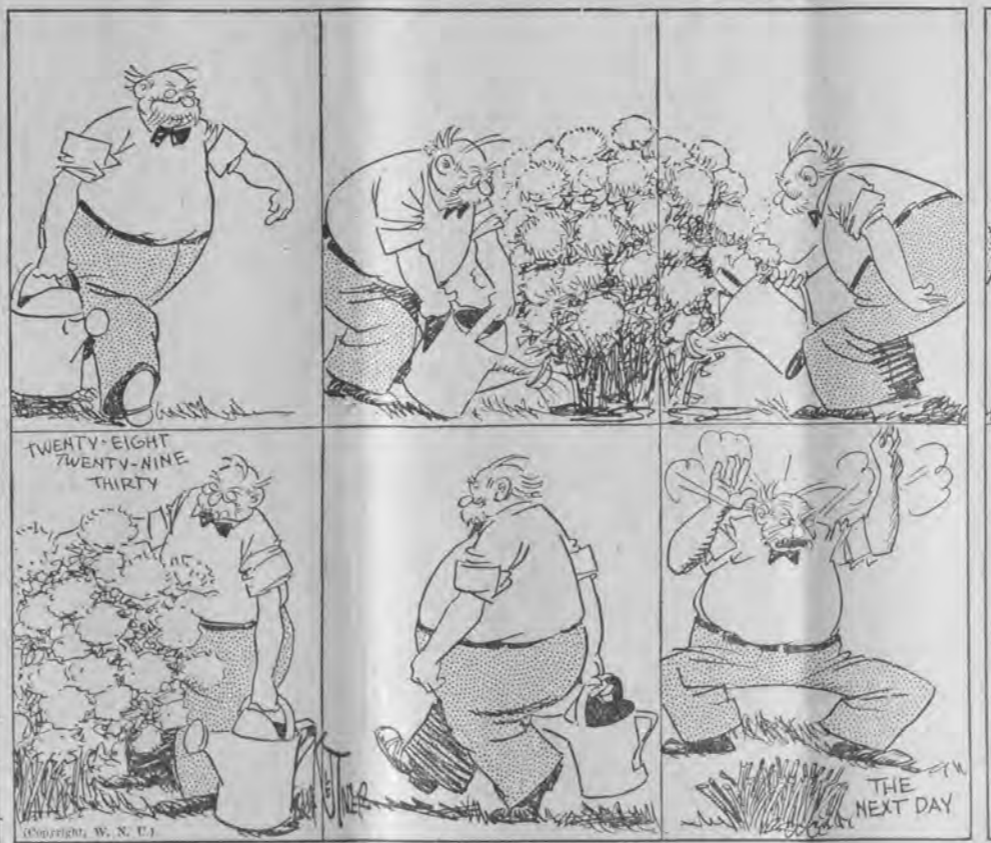
Along the Concrete



THERE HE'S DOING IT AGAIN— WHY DON'T HE TURN? HE'S SIGNALLED A DOZEN TIMES IN THE PAST MILE.

WHY DEAR HE'S JUST FLICKING THE ASHES OFF HIS CIGARETTE

Our Pet Peeve—



TWENTY-EIGHT TWENTY-NINE THIRTY

THE NEXT DAY



OBEYING ORDERS

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

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.

Up-to-Date Budgeting

A film magnate said on his return from Europe: "Budget balancing nowadays reminds 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 or 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, "it's lucky I learned the kind of language I did when I did my plowin' with mules, for I sure need it now."

We Wonder

Archie (son of divorcees)—Nurse? Nurse—What is it, dese? Archie—When I die will I go six months to one place and six months to the other?

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 gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the



1776

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, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 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, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West 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 child. "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 face! "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 agriculture."

Easy

Teacher—Johnny, can you use "sphere" in a sentence? Johnny (after much thought)—Yes, ma'am. My little sister has a sphere cold.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT EXTRAVAGANT— YET YOU BOUGHT THAT SILVERWARE THAT WE DON'T NEED!

WHO SAYS WE DON'T NEED IT?

WELL—YOU NEVER USE IT— NOT ONCE SINCE—

NOW—YOU LISTEN TO ME! IN THE FIRST PLACE IT WAS A BARGAIN! YOU SAID SO YOURSELF—

YES, BUT—

AND BECAUSE I AM CAREFUL, I PUT IT AWAY SO AS TO SAVE IT

—AND THEN YOU SAY I'M NOT ECONOMICAL!

TODAY'S QUAK ECONOMY SEEMS TO BE IN THE THOUGHT, NOT THE ACT

Point Proved

No Lady!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



YES! SIND TH' WAGON!

NICE WORK, FINNEY— THAT IS "SLIPPERY ADOLPH" SURE ENOUGH— BUT TELL ME HOW YOU EVER SPOTTED HIM IN THAT WOMAN'S OUTFIT!



WAL— THIS "DAME" WUZ ACTIN' KIND O' FUNNY— MYSTERRIUS KOIND OF— AN' OI WATCHED AN WHIN "SHE" PASSED TWO MILLINERY SHOPS WITOUT LOOKIN' IN TH' WINDERS AN' PASSED UP A COUPLE O' MIRRORS WITOUT A GLANCE OI KNEW "SHE" WUZ NO LADY

BOBBY THATCHER— The Evidence



HERES THAT TOOTH, DOC... HE'S GOT MOST OF THE GOLD PAINT SCRAPED OFF IT.

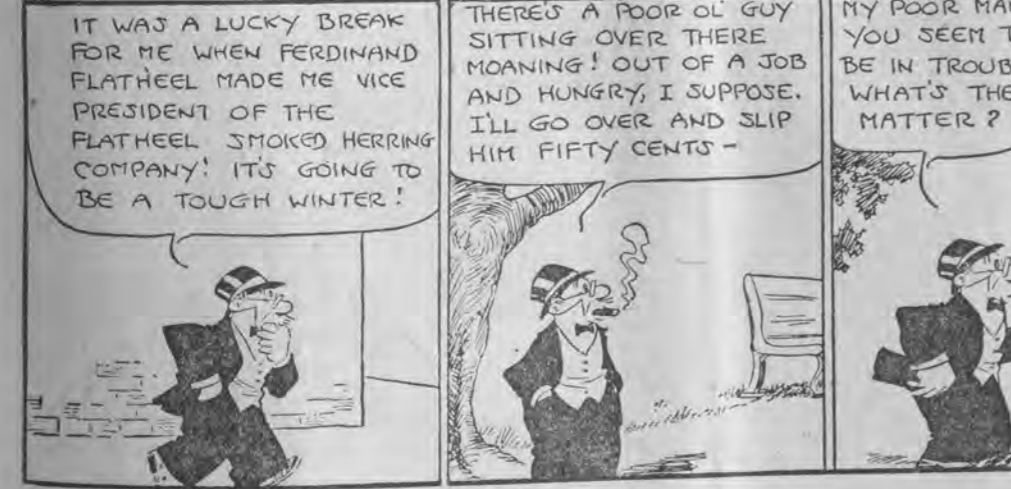
JUST A MINNET, CONSTABLE. BEFORE YOU LOCK HIM UP I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM SETTLE THE BILL HE'S RUN UP AT THE HOTEL HERE

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DO THAT AT THE MOMENT, MY DEAR FELLOW. MY LETTER OF CREDIT HAS BEEN DELAYED IN THE MAILS

A LIKELY STORY!...WHO'D GIVE THE LIKES OF YOU A LETTER OF CREDIT! YOU'RE IN CHARGE FOR BURGLARY AND BEATIN' YOUR HOTEL BILL! STEP ALONG NOW

By GEORGE STORM

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



IT WAS A LUCKY BREAK FOR ME WHEN FERDINAND FLATHEEL MADE ME VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FLATHEEL SMOKED HERRING COMPANY! IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH WINTER!

THERE'S A POOR OL' GUY SITTING OVER THERE MOANING! OUT OF A JOB AND HUNGRY, I SUPPOSE. I'LL GO OVER AND SLIP HIM FIFTY CENTS—

MY POOR MAN, YOU SEEM TO BE IN TROUBLE. WHAT'S THE MATTER?

AH, THIS DEPRESSION, IT'S KILLING ME! IN 1929 MY STOCKS PAID ME \$385,000 IN DIVIDENDS, BUT THIS YEAR MY DIVIDENDS ONLY AMOUNTED TO \$215,000! I CAN'T STAND IT! (SNIF SNIF)

A Sad Story



AND YOU SAY TH' LITTLE FELLOW SOCKED YOU IN THE EYE?

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION, OFFICER! I FEAR HE WAS DEMENTED!

WOE IS ME—SNIF SNIF

SMATTER POP—No Trouble At All To Change It



YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT IN THAT TRAIN, ARE YOU?

I CERTAINLY AM! UNLESS I CHANGE MY MIND

I'M GONNA BE HARD BOILED LIKE DESPERATE AMBROSE! WHEN I MAKE UP MY MIND, IT WILL BE HARD TO CHANGE IT!



GET ME?



SOMETHING?

OH, THEN MUMSY WILL CHANGE IT FOR LITTLE MAN— #U4?

I'M TOUGH I YAM!

By C. M. PAYNE



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 prominent 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 from Carteret, so a real reunion is held.

Mary Mynio, one of those who meets at the railroad station, read the class prophecy and did a very nice job of it.

Following the play Earl Koester sang and Elsie Rockman gave a piano solo.

Clara Horvath and Wesley Spewak gave out the class gifts, one for each member. These were largely attempts at humor centered around the girl or boy's tendencies while at high school and were for the most part amusing.

The finale was the class song. As the girls and boys got their gifts and sang together the audience agreed they made a pleasing appearance.

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 family.

All the High School teachers were in evidence. The ushering was handled by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and they did a very good job, seeing to it that people were seated without too much fuss.

Address of welcome, Jacob Schein; history of the class of 1934, written by Catherine Zimmerman and given by Genevieve Bastek; playlet, "I Bequeath," time, the present; scene, the lawyer's office; cast of characters, "Lawyer," Frederick Woodhull; "Client," Helen Turk; "Witnesses," Marion Olbricht, Catherine Shulick, Michael Halulko and Robert Hemsel. Class will written by Helen Turk; class poem, "Heritage," Sidney Janofsky; vocal solo, "America," Robert (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 necessity was granted to the Bamberger Broadcasting Service by the Utility Commission on Wednesday in relation to its application for the construction and operation of its radio transmitter.

This is to be practically at the intersection of Pauline street and Roosevelt avenue.

GRANTED VERDICT IN LENGTHY SUIT

Original Suit Was for \$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 Makfinsky of Woodbridge, sued Albert Rocky and Vedo E. Rocky, of Carteret, for a total of \$22,500. The directed verdict was granted after Attorney General David T. Wilentz, counsel for the plaintiffs announced that a settlement for the amount stated had been reached between the parties involved. Jury action was necessary because Arthur Makfinsky is a minor.

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 mother and father sought \$2,500 which they claimed they spent in treating their son.

According to Attorney General Wilentz, young Makfinsky 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.

Walsh Finance Officer at New Camp

Lieut. Edward J. Walsh is now at one of the new camps being established for the Civilian Conservation Corps in New York State at a place called Staatsburgh, which is a few miles north of Hyde Park. Hyde Park is the "home town" of President Roosevelt. Lieut. Walsh has been appointed a finance officer, class "A", and will have charge of funds. Civilian labor will build the camp. The camp is located about one mile along the Hudson on U. S. Route No. 9.

TRUST COMPANY TO MAKE NEW BUILDING

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 Stremiau, 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 Cselce, C. A. Conrad, T. Devereux, Sr., A. Lebowitz, H. I. Haskins, W. Lonsdale, A. J. Miller, P. Martens, T. J. Mulvihill and E. Stremiau.

Harry Heim, 7, Injured by Auto

Harry Heim, aged 7, of Lincoln avenue, crossing the street near his home Saturday afternoon, was struck by a car owned and driven by Joseph D. Olivertan, of Pennsylvania. Dr. Louis Downs found a compound fracture of the thigh, and had him sent to the Perth Amboy Hospital.

Lightning Bolt Hits Fire House

Rips Hole Into Roof and Shatters Flag Pole on Tuesday Afternoon.

A bolt of lightning pierced and burned a two-foot hole through the roof of the firehouse on the hill, Tuesday afternoon, shortly after 3:00 o'clock. The accompanying rain prevented a fire.

Two long pieces of wood were sheared from the flag pole on the building. The pole is no longer any good. It will be replaced.

A small group of firemen, including 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.

It appears that the lightning bolt struck the base of the flag staff. A wire, designed to carry off such a charge, was not large enough for the load.

The siren and electrical apparatus of the alarm system on the roof were not damaged. The damage was confined to the pole and roof.

ST. JOSEPH'S TO HAVE EXERCISES

St. Joseph's School will have its graduation exercises next Sunday. The class will go to mass at eight in the morning and receive communion in a body. In the evening, starting at 7:30, the students will meet to receive their diplomas and prizes. Father C. A. Farren of Eatontown will deliver the commencement address.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to take this means of conveying her thanks to the many friends and relatives who extended their sympathy; sent floral tributes, or assisted in any way during my recent bereavement. I especially wish to thank the members of the local C. M. T. C., for their guard of honor at the burial ground. 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

SPECIAL TONIGHT

Clam Broth, Steamed Clams and Shell Clams—Imported Swiss Cheeses, Imported Tomato Sardines and all kinds of Sandwiches and Salads
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Kings Light and Dark Ale—Kreuger'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.

Leslie Olbricht a Surgical Patient

Leslie Olbricht, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olbricht, of Locust street, is a patient in the Perth Amboy General Hospital for an operation to relieve an infection in the neck.

Junior-Senior Prom a Great Success

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held Tuesday night, in the High School gymnasium under the direction of the faculty advisors, Misses Malloy and Harrington.

The refreshment committee was Mr. F. McCarthy and Mr. J. C. Zernach; chairman; Evelyn Kircher, Fannie Pusillo and Ethel Walling. Those acting on the decorating committee were—Thomas Brennan, 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.

ATTEMPT TO RELIEVE SMALL BUSINESS MAN FROM CODE HARDSHIP

PREPARE FOR KIDDIE CAMP DEDICATION

Beautiful Pageant To Be Presented.

The president of the Middlesex County Recreation Council will formally dedicate the new buildings of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Saturday afternoon June 16.

A special feature of the program 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." In the interlude a group of nymphs observe the dull, unhealthful lives of the people and dispatch a summons for help to Queen Health who had recently allied herself with King Leisure Time. In the second episode, King Idleness is deposed and the new monarchs are set up. The benefits of industry, ambition and good health are depicted.

Over 500 people are participating in the giant pageant. This number includes residents of practically every town and borough in the county. The pageant will be presented at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The special campaign committee chairman of the various municipalities will make final reports on the \$1000 campaign now being sponsored. Every effort has been extended to acquire this sum so that 60 additional children may attend camp this summer.

The new buildings of the camp are ranked second to none in the State. They include six dormitories, a craft shop, garage, laundry and dispensary. All of these buildings will be open to public inspection throughout the day.

The general public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and witness the pageant.

Small Boy Struck by Bus

David Vikes, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vikes, of 66 Pershing avenue, was struck by a Public Service bus Monday on Route No. 62 at Pershing avenue and Larch street. His right foot was bruised and his nose was injured.

View the Fleet on the Hudson

On Tuesday evening the following local people visited the fleet in the Hudson River and enjoyed a sail up the river:

Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. 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 Monday awarded Joseph Meneri of Carteret \$10,000 against John Price also of Carteret. Meneri sustained a fracture of the skull in a collision with another car at Newark on December 24, 1931. He was a passenger at the time in Price's car.

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New Jersey Takes Steps to Harmonize Its Code With the National Code—Orders Issued to End Fixed Obligations.

An administrative order just issued by Col. J. Lester Eisner, head of the State Recovery Administration, marks the first definite step in the policy of this administration to work out a general state plan in harmony with the new policies of the National Recovery Administration on codes and code provisions. The order is intended to relieve "small business enterprises in small towns from

fixed obligations which might impose exceptional hardship." It says: "Employers engaged only locally in retail trades or local service trades or industries, who operate not more than three establishments and who employ less than five people and whose places of business are located in town of less than 2500 population and not in the immediate trade area 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, except insofar as any such employer shall, after the effective date of this order, signify to the Administrator his intention to be bound by such provisions."

WADIAK, NANNEN INJURED IN CRASH

Autos Collide Head-on at Sewaren.

Alex Wadiak, 24, of 7 Lafayette street, and Howard Nannen, 22, of 37 Lincoln avenue, both of Carteret, were injured at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night when a car driven by James Hughes, 43, of 383 Park avenue, Perth Amboy, crashed head on into Wadiak's car in West avenue, Sewaren. Wadiak was treated at the Perth Amboy General Hospital for a deep cut on the chin and side of the face, a bruised left wrist and a cut on the right knee. Nannen had a bruised chin and cuts on the left knee. Both were able to get home after receiving treatment at the hospital. Carl Roessler, 37, of 525 High street, Perth Amboy, was riding with Hughes, and has a laceration on the chin and tongue. Hughes was cut about the face and was sent home after his injuries were treated.

"It is intended by this provision to relieve small business enterprises in small towns from fixed obligations which might impose exceptional hardship; but all such enterprises are expected to conform to the fullest extent possible with the requirements which otherwise would be obligatory upon them."
"The administrative order I am issuing is in keeping with an order just issued by the national administrator."

Visits Mother Injured in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. James Eggert Brown of Emerson street, accompanied by Mrs. Gus Edwards and Mrs. Carl Carlson, of Pershing avenue, while on their way to visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Larry Larson, who is a patient in the Perth Amboy hospital with a broken hip, collided with a car driven by Frank Jones, of 176 South First street. Mrs. Edwards, who is more than 60 years old, was taken to the hospital for treatment for a broken collar bone, possible fractured ribs and a deep cut in the thigh. Mrs. Brown has an injured wrist and Mrs. Carlson has bruises and lacerations of the face. They were treated at the hospital and taken home.

Burned When Car Catches Fire

Two men suffered body burns last Friday when the car in which they were riding caught fire in the private driveway of the Mexican Petroleum Company. The driver, George Woodhull, 66 Lincoln avenue, was burned about the hands, while a fellow passenger, Roy Denlea, 613 Roosevelt avenue, World War veteran, suffered back and shoulder burns.

Strikes Sunken Drum While Diving

Diving proved injurious to Andrew Klinowski, seventeen years old, of 590 Roosevelt avenue, Tuesday evening, for he struck a submerged drum. He was bathing in the sound. Injuries sustained were sufficient to cause his being taken to the Perth Amboy City Hospital. His friends helped him out of the sound. Apparently he was not knocked unconscious.

BUILDING LOAN PICKS OFFICERS

A representative body of stockholders of the Carteret Building and Loan Association Monday night at the annual meeting unanimously re-elected officers as follows: President, Edward J. Hill; vice-president, Joseph A. Hermann; treasurer, George A. Dalrymple; secretary, Thomas Devereux, sr.; solicitor, Francis A. Monaghan. Directors for three years, George A. Dalrymple, Charles Ohlott and Thomas Devereux, sr. Appraisal committees for the year were named in three groups, each to serve a four-month term. The 1st group includes Charles A. Conrad, Isadore Brown and Andrew Christensen. The second group includes S. C. Dalrymple, John J. Harrington and Isadore Mausner. On the group for the last four months of the year are George A. Dalrymple, Charles Ohlott and Thomas Devereux.

Veterans Name Men to Attend Gathering

Star Landing Post, 2314, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday night in the Borough Hall elected Stanley Pelsak, Frank Hlub, Joseph O'Donnell, Anthony Connolly and Charles Thorn as delegates to the State encampment at Cape May June 22, 23 and 24. The post voted a cash award of \$2.50 to be given for excellence in some subject at the high school commencement. The faculty will determine the subject.

A local visitor to Asbury Park on Sunday was Miss Blanche Grossbaum

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Legs or Rump of Veal, lb.	12c.
Fr. Killed Swift Prem. Rst. Chickens, lb.	25c.
4 to 5 Pound Average	
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	19c.
Jersey Fresh Ham, one-half or Whole, lb.	17c.
Finko Skinned Ham, 1/2 or whole, lb.	18c.
5 Lbs. New Potatoes, U. S. No. 1	12c.
Radishes or Rhubarb, 3 bunches	5c.

Brookfield Butter at a Very Low Price

All You Want

OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Serv. 66.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

Ranceford Kershaw, last male member of the Kershaw clan, dies suddenly while riding with his daughter, Lorry. Years before, at the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. 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 of 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. I reckon it gets enough rainfall to make it fair dry-farmin' land, but come a dry year or a succession of dry years an' that valley'll sure raise a crop of broken hearts. Lorry, I sort o' figger we'd ought to call that country yonder Forlorn Valley."

"I christen thee Forlorn Valley," the girl answered, and blew a kiss 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 he 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 fled 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 Chicago 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 of it.

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 epithets in history.

"The Thermopylae 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 to be in debt.

"Well, I see you intend to be unneighborly," Kershaw answered, "so

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 coldly.

"Guess I'll have to buy them pure-bred range bulls, neighbor," Joel

Hensley forced a sheepish grin. "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 assured.

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 business.

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 tittle 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 fine fence between his ranch and Hensley's, thus insuring Hensley the cus-

tomary hay crop and pasture. But Kershaw 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 law.

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 this, 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 yourself."

"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 rifles.

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 did 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

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 honor with both clans to "kill their own snakes." During three generations eleven Kershaws and four Hensleys 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, Angie Tichenor, a widow, and Hattie and Beniah 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 Valley.

But the World war intervened. Neither Owen Kershaw nor Nathan Tichenor waited to be drafted.

War with Germany, it will be remembered, 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 fire-eating 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. Well?"

"I'm going down to San Francisco 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 down your duty. My boy, Owen, left 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 paid 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."

TO BE CONTINUED.



"Lorry, I sort o' figger we'd ought to call that Country Yonder Forlorn Valley."

Science at Last Has Overcome Bar to Progress of Skin Transplanting

Surgeons for years have been able 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 cells in establishing themselves at the new site.

A method by which this difficulty may be met was announced recently by Dr. Harvey B. Stone, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore. In collaboration with Dr. J. C. Owings and George O. Gey, Doctor Stone has been able successfully to transplant thyroid and parathyroid gland tissue 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 recipient.

In this way, he explained, the tissue becomes adapted to its future host, and when transplanted grows 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 person.

This discovery, if other physicians are as successful with it as Doctor Stone and his associates, may be of the greatest practical importance. Individuals who have lost some essential gland may be permanently cured by transplantation. In the past such persons have required daily treatment for life with gland extracts. Further experimentation along the lines suggested by Doctor Stone may bring nearer the time when whole limbs or organs may be transplanted.

Presidents Not Church Men
Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln did not claim membership in any denomination. Rutherford B. Hayes attended the Methodist church, but never joined.

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, administrator of the NRA, evidently must be given credit for a skillful piece of work in negotiating the agreement which forestalled the threatened strike of some 400,000 workers in the cotton textile industry. The immediate peril was to the workers themselves, for the cotton mill owners, embarrassed by over-production, would be willing to shut down their 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.



M. F. Tighe

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 board.

The next great labor trouble, the dispute between the steel masters and the Amalgamated 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 strike. 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 "peaceful" and that the whole difficulty lies with the Amalgamated association.

The "closed shop" is the one point at issue, the statement says, and for the employers to "accede to such a request would be rank treachery."

ROUSED to action by the drouth, which is the worst the country has ever experienced, President Roosevelt telephoned from Groton, Conn., to the federal relief administration, 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 stated 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, \$800,000; 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 and dryness, thousands of acres of planted grain lying ungerminated or blighted and hundreds of farm communities praying for rain.



H. L. Hopkins

Plans of live stock owners in the most seriously affected states to drive their cattle into Minnesota, North Dakota 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 Chicago 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 become 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.



H. P. Fletcher

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 become all too apparent, and thereafter the problems of a wider spread of prosperity, of relieving the hardships 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 Republic."

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."

During its session the committee raised more than enough money to pay all its debts.

SECRETARY 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. Malinin, 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 Malinin 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 over protests of Republicans who denounced the plan as just another step 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.

GREAT BRITAIN formally notified the United States that it would not pay anything on the war debt installment due June 15; that it would make no more payments until the United States consents to a downward revision of the debt, and that any discussion of revision at this time would be useless. All of which means default. The British note was sent in response to a blunt notification from President Roosevelt as to the exact due. It was evident, from former dispatches, that the other debtor nations, except Finland, would follow the course adopted by the British.

In his war debt message to congress the President said this country expected the debtor nations to pay no less satisfactory excuses could be offered, and he called attention to the vast sums those nations are expending on armaments. His plan, he was not at all pleasing to the nations that owe us nearly twelve and a half billion dollars.

THERE was rejoicing in Belgium when it was announced that a son had been born to the new king and queen, Leopold and Astrid. Mother and child were reported to be doing well. The monarchs, who were married in 1926, have two other children, Josephine Charlotte, six, and Leopold, three, their apparent to the throne.

MUCH interesting information was given the special house committee that is investigating "un-American" activities in the United States, those 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.



Dr. Hans Luther

Dr. Kiep was said to have paid \$4,000 to a New York city publicist and business promotion firm to obtain publicity in this country "of anti-Semitic statements. He was said, also, to have contributed, unofficially and in behalf of a third person, \$300 in bills for the publication of a pro-German pamphlet, Doctor Luther was described as the financial backer and sponsor of the pamphlet.

Under examination, Carl Dikens, partner in the New York firm of Carl Byoir and Associates, said his firm had a contract with the German tourist information office, receiving \$6,000 a month "giving advice, counsel, and getting together material for travel information."

About twice a month, too, he testified, a sheet titled "German-American Economic Bulletin" is prepared and mailed to a "list of about 3,000 newspapers and some few business institutions."

One witness, Rev. Francis Gross of Perth Amboy, N. J., linked Ambassador Luther with alleged pro-German propaganda in a letter which he read to the committee. Father Gross, a retired Catholic priest, told how he had published a pamphlet entitled, "Justice to Hungary, Germany and Austria."

Later the committee heard a story of the nation-wide distribution of similar "propaganda"—some of it allegedly brought into the United States without customs inspection. Evidence was presented to show that German consuls had encouraged organization of pro-German clubs to which the "propaganda" was sent.

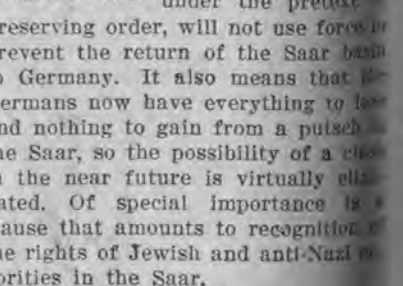
Representatives of the State, Post Office and Labor departments were interested listeners to the testimony produced, and there were hints of deportation proceedings.

LOUIS BARTHOU, foreign minister of France, appears as the dominating figure in the negotiations which may dispel the war clouds hanging over Europe. The most important thing he already has accomplished is the engineering of an accord between France and Germany on conditions for the Saar plebiscite and setting the date for that vote on January 13, 1935. The agreement gives assurance that France, under the pretext of preserving order, will not use force to prevent the return of the Saar basin to Germany. It also means that the Germans now have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a push on the Saar, so the possibility of a clash in the near future is virtually eliminated. Of special importance is a clause that amounts to recognition of the rights of Jewish and anti-Nazi minorities in the Saar.

In the disarmament conference in Geneva M. Barthou has been equally forceful though not so peaceful in his doings. He has stood out prominently against the German demands for armaments equality and has greatly angered John Simon, British foreign secretary. In connection with Counselor Rosenberg of the Soviet embassy in Paris, Barthou has been forming what is called an eastern Locarno pact to be signed by Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, with France as its moral guarantor. This would be rather a step toward Germany and Poland, and the Franco-Russian bloc thus formed would force Great Britain into the background in matters concerning continental Europe. To block this scheme the British would be glad to have arms conference agree on a minimum program and then adjourn.

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Louis Barthou



Ice Patrol Keeps Watch on Ocean Traffic Lanes

Keeps Vessels Informed of Position of Bergs.

Washington.—The U. S. S. Mendota of the International Ice patrol reports 165 icebergs in the Atlantic ship lanes—the largest number since 1912 when one of the floating mountains of ice wrecked the Titanic, palatial British steamship.

"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 menace.

"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 detailed two cruisers for guard duty until the last bergs disappeared from the steamer lanes in late June.

Youngest Organist Replaces Oldest

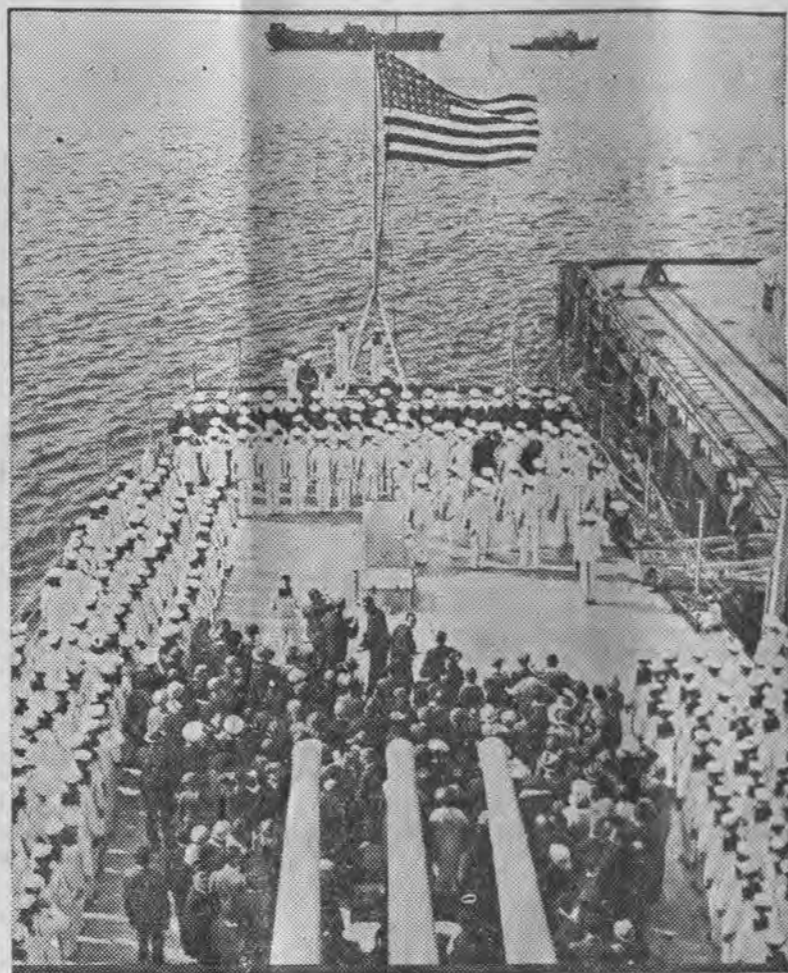
Portage, Wis.—Last year St. John's Episcopal church here claimed to have the oldest organist in the state. This year the church believes its organist is the youngest full-time paid musician in the Episcopal denomination. Alice Helen Jorns, sixteen years of age, has replaced Mrs. Josephine Shackell, seventy-nine, who died after playing the organ at St. John's for 53 years.

period that the cutters patrol the ice-endangered 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 icebergs 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 ships."

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.

Round Europe Airplane Flight in August

1934 Contest Is Sponsored by Poland Aero Club.

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 time later.

The first "round Europe" flight actually was started and organized in 1926 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, Koelnberg, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels, Paris, Bordeaux, Pau, Madrid, Seville, Castablanca, Meknes, Sidi Bel Abbas, Algiers, Biska, Tunis, Palermo, Naples, Rome, Rimini, Zagreb, Vienna, Brunn.

Prague, Kattowitz, Lvov, Vilna, Warsaw.

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 Europe.

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 reassembling 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 Bartsch, curator of molluscs 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 Bartsch continued, a pearl may have its beauty restored by a simple "operation." A layer of naure 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 E. Ewen, 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 Ewen 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 notes of a large console and was played for the first time by him in a Boston theater.

Town Clock Fast 7 Minutes

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 1233 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 angrily 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 occasion.

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 1738 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 speeding amounted to \$9.11, a study of 10,000 such cases disclosed.

TERSE TRIFLES

The early maid catches the bridal train.

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 man.

Success is frequently a hundred-to-one shot that the talent overlooked.

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 scarcely understand how anyone can put himself out for him.

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 unknown.

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 Belgium is an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

A woman, Mrs. Edith Wilson, is a deputy district attorney in San Francisco.

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.

The eye of a bee is only about 1 per cent as acute as the eye of a human being, recent experiments show.

Crucibles developed by the United States bureau 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.

To make both ends meet, follow a middle course.

It isn't easy to be popular—unless 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 analyze some oil.

Why don't the police do something about these hipskin dancers?

Was it a Scotchman who signed all his checks after the first one with ditto marks?—"Triewriter" in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Here's to a Smart Summer Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TURN to the east or turn to the west or turn to the spot you love best where to tarry a while in the good old summertime. Unless your wardrobe be well stocked with timely and practical as well as chic and pretty apparel your vacation is apt to count nil in the way of uplifting joy and satisfaction. Nestle as you?

Not that one necessarily must have an extravagant collection of lovely frocks and sporty dresses and stunning hats and intriguing wraps and flattering accessories, for a few carefully chosen outfits count for far more than a superabundance of helter-skelter ill-advised fashions.

Reducing the formula for smart vacation clothes to its simplest, firstly a tailored-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 feminine charm ought to go a far way toward helping start one's summer vacation style program in the right direction. The trio of stunning fashions shown here have been selected with this thought in mind.

Beginning with the tailored ensemble centered in the group, we feel we can recommend it as having all the necessary attributes to render it eligible for election as a fashion-supreme for general daytime wear. With all its summery daintiness when it comes to actual hand 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 everlasting 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 natural color with a yoke of linen strips in contrasting high shades joined with hand-fagoting. It is completed by a meticulously tailored three-quarter coat which, when removed, reveals a gay bodice top with mere suggestions for sleeves—really quite a fetching gown for informal afternoon wear.

The intriguing frock 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 do 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 printed marquisette which makes you look beautiful 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 formal are going this season reaching even unto the floor and then some.

“Dick, would you really be willing to help? You're an angel—you're too good!” She was clinging to him now in an ecstasy 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, Natalie, don't let me hear you say that again. How much will it take?”

“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 I'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 dollars 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 furiously down the street it had all 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 fiancée 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-in-law 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 through.”

“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 Florida.”

“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.

SCOTCH PLAID NOW SEEN AT BEACHES

Now that the influence of practically every other nation has been seen in beach wear, along comes the Scotch trend, which presents as the latest 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.

Another beach costume goes definitely Turkish with a so-called skirt reaching to the middle of the calf, suggesting the sultan's trousers. Bloused fullness in front is caught at the hemline, and there are slits bound in vivid cotton braid, for the legs. The garment is really trousers, but looks like a skirt, or vice versa.

SAILOR FASHION



Sailor themes is news of high importance in connection with fashions for youngsters and juniors. Incidentally we might mention that it is also ultra chic 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 full.

Fine Feathers

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.

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.

DIFFICULT

It is difficult to understand how there should have been set up 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 entirely.

As to all pending codes, the Federal Government will have 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 national codes. There was confusion enough in months of hearings at Washington to get acquainted with some types of business before a national code could be set up, and now one finds, that an entirely different code is set up by your State.

A very good sample is the tire code. It never should have been necessary for any company to have taken it to the courts. It appears the State Code provided a higher rate. This simply means that companies that made tires in New Jersey were at a disadvantage against those in other States.

It hardly should have been unnecessary for the Vice-Chancellor 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

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 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 classes 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 or added taxes. Neither party wants to be responsible for foisting added taxes on the people and the question of further economies is still to be planned and acted upon.

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.

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 Oil of New Jersey at the Island of Aruba off Venezuela. Unfortunately, little or none of this type of work is done at Carteret.

VISIT AQUARIUM

The pupils of the Sixth Grade of the Columbus School recently visited the Aquarium and the Museum of Natural History. They were in charge of Mrs. Ann Daly, Miss Catherine Belsel and Miss Catherine Beglen.

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.

MISS BRADLEY GRADUATED

On Wednesday, Miss Gertrude Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, was graduated from the Benedictine Academy at Elizabeth. She received several awards at the banquet of the athletic association which was held on Sunday.

The parents of Miss Anna Markowitz received a visit from their daughter 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 Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and family.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE CLASS

Exercises Occur Next Thursday Night.

Dean Frazer Metzger, of Rutgers University will deliver the baccalaureate talk to the graduates of the high school at the school auditorium, Sunday at 2:30.

Graduation exercises will be held next Thursday evening at eight.

- The list of graduates: John Connolly, Michael Brechka, Paul Colton, Robert Hemsel, Robert Clark, Sidney Janofsky, Philip Goz, Emil Kovacs, Michael Halulko, Walter Morris, Nicholas Lucas, John Mucha, John Paspanki, Jacob Schein, Michael Waslyk, William Nemeth, Irene Beigert, Michael, Charlotte, Gavaletz, Nesterwitz, Vilma Hoffer, Marion Coughlin, Viara Horvath, Victoria, Karvetsky, Sophie Knorr, Johanna Katko, Ann Magac, Sophie Kawensky, Telien Kostenbader, Pauline Puha, Marie Such, Eleanor Voorhees, Bernice Sulkowski, Walter Bodnar, Joseph Czar, Joseph Gural, Alex Ginda, Leo Kohn, Arthur Markwait, John Harrington, Louis Nagy, Joseph, Stankewicz, Andrew Sumutka, Joseph Wadiak, Martha Ernest, Archib Prokop, Evelyn Fisher, Wesley Spewak, Dorothy Guyon, Elizabeth Hila, Gladys Huber, Fern Cheret, Mary Markowitz, Wanda Niemiec, Violet Klein, Mary Potocni, Margaret Pluta, Maude Teasley, Irene Telesovsky, Ava Thatcher, Genevieve Penkul, Catherine Shulich, Helen Konkowich, Genevieve Bastek, Stanley Uszenski, Stanley Srolowitz, Michael De Rousi, Genevieve Le Van, Marie Rapp.

ALLOW BIDS FOR JANITOR SUPPLIES

Rabinowitz Is Winning Bidder.

Aaron Rabinowitz, trading under the name of Rabinowitz Hardware, was the successful bidder Wednesday night for the contract to provide the annual allotment of janitors' supplies 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.

A letter from State Commissioner of Education, Elliott, informed the 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 principal informed the board there is 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 Forest 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.

The premiere took place on Monday, June 11th.

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 Randoie, 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 Caricosa that threatens to take the nation into a new dance mood.

The celebrated cast includes Hugh Cameron, Dudley Clements, Lillian Morion, Franklyn Fox, Walter Armin, Billie Leonard, Don Connelly, Frank Coletti and Drina Hill. A chorus of "Dainty morsels", described as the most beautiful girls in all creation, are a vital part of the enterprise.

Patrick A. Leonard, the producer, did much to make "No, No Nanette" the most successful musical offering of ten years ago.

"CAVIAR" is a \$100,000 production, brim full of beauty and luxury and the last word in song and dance splendor.

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 Potocni; "An Aviator", John Harrington; "Ticket Agent", Michael DeRousi; "Theatrical Producer", Emil Kovacs; "Army Officer", Floyd Owens; "His Wife", Helen Koukovich; "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 Mynio.

Vocal solo, "Your Land and My Land" Earl Koester; piano solo, "Patrotic 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 Island Sky-lark Survives

Vancouver Island, B. C., is the only spot on the North American continent where the English sky-lark, rare singer, makes his home, according to a writer in the Durwell News. On any day, from spring to fall, his 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 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 Vancouver Island, near Victoria, and all perished long ago, except the sky-lark.

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 released.

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 ivory 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.

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 of preservation.

Mammoths were larger than 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 the beginning of the Thirteenth centuries. They were also known as Vikings. Many of them penetrated into far lands and subdued weaker rivals. They began their first attack upon 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 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 1380 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 reasons. 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 low-growing deciduous trees.

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 20 1/2 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 7 1/2 per cent in total solids, the balance being cane sugar. The condensed milk depends upon the sugar as a preservative, the milk never at any time during the process of condensation being raised to the boiling point. The evaporated milk, on the other hand, is sterilized and through sterilization kept from spoiling until after the can has been opened.

HOLY FAMILY GRADUATES 28

At Falcon's Hall on Sunday twenty-eight pupils will be graduated from the Holy Family Polish Parochial School. The Commencement exercises will be held at Falcon's Hall.

The 1st of graduates follows: Mieczyslaw Czerepski, Adam Downington, Alexander Krystoski, Stanislas Niemiec, Joseph Piekzynski, Joseph Frywata, Alexander Radomski, Cesimir Szyborski, Francis Tomczuk, Mieczyslaw Udzielak, Leocadia Bastek, Jane Chadyk, Regina Dobrzynska, Helen Gibert, Anna Ginda, Bronislaw Kamont.

Genevieve Moczerska, Helen Milk, Anna Niemiec, Helen Sobieska, Josephine Senk, Helen Tomczuk, Bronislaw Udzielak, Genevieve Wawrzynska, Stanisla Worotylo, Chesla Zaleska, Bronislaw Zysk and Jane Zabudowska.

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, at a party held in the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Wednesday.

- The list of graduates follows: Michael Hofar, Chester, Romanowski, Ethel Sanyi, Henry Schroeder, Joseph Shummy, Peter Skiba, Mary Sisko, Nag a Sokolsky, Ida Soos, Anna Spisak, Frances, Lewandowsky, John Strain, Joseph Strus, Edward Sulk, Joseph Szigeti, James Szoke, Rose Terebecki, Stephen, Ullersberger, Emil Wachter, Anna Witkowski, Emma, Wohlschlager, Miran Wolansky, Joseph Wuy, Ethel Yakimof, John Zap, Walter Zap, Theresa Zuback, William Jurick, Michael Kacsur, Mary Capiak, Gertrude Karnai, Harry Kazib, John Keleman, Warren Klose, Stephen Kondas, Mary Kowal, Albert Krssak, Anna Krupit, Walter Kucaba, Anna Kunak, Francis Kutay, Thomas Larkin, John Hresko, William Lozar, Albert Macanek, John Magella, John Markowitz, Anna Masluck, John Matlaga, Velega Matwy, Olga Mazurek, Ethel Medvetz, Helen Hrycma, Joseph Medwick, John Mikajlo, Esther Mitscak, Lillian Mitroka, Lillian Nemeth, Anna Paul, Joseph Pekula, Joseph Pellick, Mary Prokop, Joseph Barch, Michael Bartko.

Least Known Swamp Region

One of the least known swamp regions of the western hemisphere is the Cienega 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 Jornada del Muerto and lesser desert tracts.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Between The Carteret Building Loan Association of Carteret, New Jersey, a corporation, Complacant, and Dora (Jacobowitz) Jankovics, Jerome Jacobowitz, et. als. Defendants, Ft. Pa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated May 26, 1934. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-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, parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF CARTERET, in the COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY:

BEGINNING at a stake in southeasterly line of Lefferts Avenue distant one hundred twenty-four and twenty-one hundredths (124 21/100) feet north 26 degrees 54 minutes east from the northeasterly corner of Lefferts Avenue and Rahway Avenue or Union Landing Road, said stake being the northwesterly corner of a lot of land heretofore sold to Johanna Kempf; from thence running along the southeasterly side of said Lefferts Avenue north 26 degrees 54 minutes east fifty (50) feet to a stake planted and line of other lands belonging to Mary B. Lefferts parallel with Rahway Avenue south 26 degrees 25 minutes east one hundred fifty-one and twenty-two hundredths (151 22/100) 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 23/100) feet to the northeasterly corner of aforesaid Johanna Kempf land; thence along said Johanna Kempf's land parallel to Rahway Avenue, one hundred forty-eight and fifty-one hundredths (148 51/100) 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, Solicitor.

Fees 28.14

NOTICE

Take notice that ANTON BRECHKA intends to apply to The Council of the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex 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

NOTICE

Take notice that the FIRST SLOVAK CITIZENS' CLUB intends to apply to the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, New Jersey for a PLENARY RETAIL license for premises situated at 605 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: H. VO PLATT, Borough Clerk, Carteret, New Jersey. (Signed) FIRST SLOVAK CITIZENS' CLUB OF CARTERET

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

An evening for games and social good time under the auspices of The Trains 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 Loved God."

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 Sunday 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 two.

One week from Monday at 9:00 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 School.

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 Podvák, 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

Several boy scouts of Troop 82 of the Presbyterian Church returned Sunday night from a hike and camping trip in the Watchung Mountains where they were camped since Friday night. In the group were: Scoutmaster William Misdom; Assistant Scoutmaster Michael Palinkas, and Scouts Paul Mucha, Earl Way, Fred Johnson, Adam Zimmerman, William Mueller, Lewis Fabian, Stephen Janek, Charles Byrne, Jr., William Graeme, Thomas Larkin, Joseph Rockey, Robert Kloss and Townsend King.

Woman's Club Denounces War After Visit To Vets' Hospital

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.

DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

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 mentally ill human 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 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 cooled and they would think twice about war being a glamorous adventure.

I know 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.

Those in the party were; Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and your correspondent. Mr. Thorn very kindly drove us up in his car. During the athletic meet, the Carteret Woman's Club presented a medal to the winner of the 50-yard dash.

The Woodbridge Woman's Club held its Spring Flower Show, Tuesday, June 12. Among the local visitors were Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Henry Harrington and Mrs. Rose Levi.

The club's public thrift sale was continued Wednesday of this week at 62 Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Thorn, president, held her first directors' meeting Monday evening, June 11. Among those present were Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Levi, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Axon, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lefkowitz. A tentative plan of program for the coming fall season was drawn up.

SENIORS GO TO BEAR MOUNTAIN

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 leave Bear Mountain at approximately 5:45 P. M. During the return trip the seniors will have a class dinner on the boat. The class will arrive at the Port Reading station at 10:19 P. M.

The chaperons will be the faculty advisers, the Misses Mary Van Eastern and Mary McCarthy; Miss Clare Monahan, and Miss Anne J. Malloy, senior home-room teachers; E. Clare Monahan and Miss Anne J. Malloy, senior home-room teachers; E. Clare Monahan, president of the wicz. Mrs. Armour, president of the P. T. A. will also accompany the group.

gram for the coming fall season was drawn up.

Due to the State Federation Fall Conference falling on the club's opening date, October 11, the club will open its fall season with a luncheon on October 25. It will hold its annual card party on October 29 instead of the usual month of February. This is due to the fact that the club has learned by experience of the inadvisability of planning for events in February due to the uncertainty of the weather.

Well, I have given you the last remnants of club news, have reached the end of the column and now, formally, I say adieu. This special column closes with this copy, to be resumed in the fall when the club starts its activities again. Occasional notes of club interest will be found in this paper throughout the summer.

So, as Lowell Thomas says, so-long until the fall. Happy vacations everybody.

Edith Brown, B. A. 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, Floroyce, 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 1930.

Mrs. J. Dunne Entertains Friends

Mrs. John Dunne entertained a group of friends at her home on Atlantic street Tuesday night. Cards were played and supper was served. Mrs. Dunne sang several selections.

Visitors to Washington, D. C., recently was Miss Agnes Gunderson of the borough who was accompanied by Miss Lillian Richards of Woodbridge. They visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Hush in the Capital City.

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 Elizabeth, 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 the order to build up the National membership. The campaign, which began June 1, is to continue to the end of the year.

Speakers Tuesday night were: W. L. J. Jones, 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 500 spectators. Those taking part in the program, all local children, were: Ann Nevill, Virginia Hite, Sophie Clark, Audrey Conran, Janice Wan'och, Dorothy McCann, Selma Drelich, Warren Kloss, Lewis Daze, May and Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Staubach, Magdalene Mittuch, Stephen Mucha, Doris Wilson, Ralph Woods, Joan Hagan, Peggy Dalton, Ruth Day, Jackie Nevill, Dorothy Yettman, Gazella Price, Ann Cherepanya, Maude Riehey, Violet Van Felt, Louise Rapp, Marion O'Brien, Dove Cheret, Vivian Bauerband, Emily George, Rosalie Kloss, Helen Erdelyi, Helen Dalton and Mary Carol Nevill.

ANNIVERSARY HELD AT CLU BLAST NIGHT

Pride of Puritan Council, local council of the Daughters of America, celebrated its twentieth anniversary in most gala fashion at the Odd Fellows' Hall, last night.

Loyal Council of Perth Amboy, Julia T. Roth Council of Metuchen, Liberty Council of Neptune and the Elizabeth Council had representatives at the affair.

Mrs. Miller, past state councillor and national representative of the organization, was one of the principal speakers. The others were: 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 meeting. Charter members of the local council were presented with corsage bouquets. They are Mina E. Cohen, Philip Cohen, Estelle Grohman, Arthur Grohman, Anna Brockman, Eleanor Donahue, Hetty Jeffreys, Sadie Reason, Mary Donovan and Florence Mann.

An interesting program was rendered.

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 Yettman.
Recitation, Paul Cohen.

Skate dance, Arlene Schultz.
Duet, Alice and Grace Barker.
Recitation, Helen Hite.

Dance, Lucille Staubach and Grace Barker.
America.

Clarence Jackson Entertains Friends

Recently, at his home, Clarence Jackson of Carteret avenue, entertained a group of his friends. Dancing was enjoyed, games were played and refreshments served. Among the guests were: Marion Coughlin, Geza Demeter, Mary Ritschy, Genevieve O'Brien, Helen Carleton, Jethro Van Deventer, Wesley Spewak, Joseph Toth, Paul Colton, Walter Colgan and Nicholas Lukach.

An all day picnic will be held by the Sacred Heart Slovak Church, Sunday.

The committee comprises: August Medvez, Stephen Chamma, Stephen Sadlak, Paul Chamma, Steven Medvez, Michael Poll, John Mayorek, Thomas D'Zurilla, William Dudka, Stephen Shirger, Mrs. Paul Chamma, Mrs. John Gavaletz, Mrs. Helen D'Zurilla, Mrs. Andrew Dobrovich, Mrs. Vendolin Kovalchik, Mrs. John Kazmer and Mrs. M. Pally.

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 fire hall. A new member admitted was John Green. He acted as host to the members of the company at 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' Auxiliary, the Congregation of Loving Justice, Mrs. Yetta Grosbaum, of Locust street served as hostess. Mrs. Sam B. Schwartz assisted her. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Pulaski Social Club

On Sunday the Pulaski Social Club will hold its third annual outing at Budd Lake. Buses will be chartered for the trip.

The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Frank Eck, chairman; Edmund Urbanski, Mary Pask, Stella Kryszynska, William Martenczuk and Michael Yarcheski.

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 Chrome Synagogue and the Carteret Synagogue at 9:45 and 10:00 o'clock respectively.

Members of the committee are: Al Jacoby, Irving Daniels, Harry Heller, Harry Lubern, Anne Daniels and Harriet Le Bow.

Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly of St. Mark's Church was entertained by Mrs. Harveta Morris of Woodbridge last Friday at her home. Cards were played and refreshments served. Among her guests were: Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. A. C. Hunderman, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman and Mrs. Walter Vomah.

Eastern Star

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. August Kostebader and the Misses Ethel and Lena Gerke, attended the reception given by the Ridgefield Chapter of the Eastern Star at Ridgefield.

Daughters of Pocahontas

At the meeting on Monday evening of Bright Eyes 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 a cash prize of \$2.50 went to Rose Sabo; Edward J. Heil received pajamas and J. J. Dowling a table lamp.

Among the other prize winners were: Mrs. Harold Hawitt, Bertha Denlea, Elsie Springer, Agnes Kennedy, James Dunne, G. T. Gaudet, Fred Springer, Gladys Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Sam Sruulowitz, Jane Cook.

Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mame Little, Edwin S. Quinn, John H. Nevill, Fred Schein, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Caspar Herres, Mrs. E. Wachter, Mrs. John Harrington.

Mrs. Adam O'Brien, Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Edward Lloyd, Ada Overholt, Mary Armour, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Mrs. James Dunn, John Murphy, Mrs. Casper Herres, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Phil Turk and Mrs. Mary Barlick.

Samaritan Club

Robert Chodosh was elected president of the Samaritan Club at its meeting recently, when plans for a summer picnic for members and their families were discussed. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Robert R. Brown; secretary, Thomas W. Moss; treasurer, Jacob Rosenbleeth.

Order of Golden Chain

On Monday evening the following members of Friendship Link visited Theodore Roosevelt Link in Elizabeth: Mrs. Al Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levinson, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Durst and Mrs. Thomas Cheret.

Mildred Czaya Honored at Shower

Miss Mildred Rosalie Czaya, the daughter 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 Kushner and Eleanor Czaya last night.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white, a huge umbrella hung in the center of the room. The bride-to-be received many very beautiful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Mrs. George Kushner, Mrs. Frank Cap, Mrs. Frank Rytel, of Tottenville, Mrs. Stanley Milewska, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Stanley Czaya, Mrs. Stefana Czaya, Mrs. Stanley Hadyk, Mrs. C. Wyszokowska, Mrs. Catherine Karvetsky, Mrs. Mary Soltesz, Mrs. Mary Szlag, also the Misses Anita Paculak, Helen Surowka, and Mary Kardash, of Perth Amboy; and the Misses Helen Wnukowska, Helen Yarczewska, Josephine Wyszokowska, Helen Kushner, Emily Brown, Ruth Ohiott, Caroline Niemiec, Olga Skocypiec, Esther Melnik, Eleanor Czaya, Mildred Czaya, Anna and Marie Proskura and Stanley Taraska.

Exempt Firemen

The Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association will have memorial services in memory of deceased exempt firemen and honorary members at 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, received his degree of doctor of medicine at the Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, on Thursday morning.

Dr. Quin received his early education in Carteret and is a graduate of the Rahway High School. His pre-meditation course was taken at Kanhattan College, New York, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

He is a member of the Hickey Physiological Society, Winkelman Physiological Society, Omega Upsilon 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, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry 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 Mann, Adeline Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann.

Miss Sylvia Fischer 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.

Receives Degree of Bachelor of Laws

Harry Lubern, son of Mrs. Lena Lubern, of 35 Salem avenue, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the New Jersey Law School at exercises held in the Masque Theatre, Wednesday night. He attended the local public schools, Villinova, and the University of Pennsylvania, before entering the N. J. Law School.

Working Society Picnic on July 29th

The International Working Society, Carteret branch, will have a grand picnic at the grounds of St. Elias Church on Cooke avenue, Sunday, July 29th. Good music will feature the event.

Hungarian Democrats at Picnic Sunday

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Hungarian Democratic Club will have a grand picnic 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. and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf. Emil is home on summer vacation from the University of Pennsylvania.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

ASTOR COFFEE

AN OLD FAVORITE
MAKING NEW FRIENDS
HIGH IN QUALITY
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Pain Passes Off



When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

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 PILLS

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



WORKMEN riding the inclined rail ship from the Nevada rim of Black canyon to the top of Boulder dam during a shift in the construction of the greatest engineering feat of the present day.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE VIREOS

"SPEAKING of the Vireos, Redeye seems to be the only member of his family around here," remarked Peter.

"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 him," he cried.

"That's Redeye's cousin, the Warbling Vireo," said Jenny. "He's a better singer than Redeye, and just as



"That's Redeye's Cousin, the Warbling 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 Orchard."

"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 it is a little yellowish 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

all mixed up. If only some of them had some bright colors it would be easier to tell them apart."

"One has," replied Jenny. "He has a bright yellow throat and breast and is called Yellow-Throated Vireo. There isn't the least chance of mistaking him."

"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 business to. Now hop along, Peter, and don't bother me any more today."

Peter hopped.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

DADA KNOWS—

By T. W. BURGESS—WNU Service.

Dear Mr. Wynn: 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 do you suggest?

Truly yours,
I. DEALIST.

Answer—Something that will startle people? Very simple. Go to a ballroom during a dance on a hot summer's night and throw about ten eggs in the electric fans.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: 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 tongue?

Truly yours,
ANG. TIOUS.

Answer—That is probably true. It most likely happened this way: The man was very stung. He had just paid for a drink and it split on the floor. See what I mean?

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think it is right for men to work on Sunday, thereby breaking the Sabbath?

Truly yours,
E. VANGELIST.

Answer—I do in some cases. For instance, if it's a question which one is "broke," the man or the Sabbath, I say the Sabbath.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What is meant by "A Man of Promise?"

Yours truly,
SID. KNEE.

Answer—A man of PROMISE is a chap who borrows money and never pays it back.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a boy eight years old. We have just started physiology in school. Tomorrow I must tell the teacher all about "The Five Senses." Please tell me what are the five senses?

Yours truly,
I. BALL.

Answer—The five "centes," my child, are nickels.

Beginning of Cabinet Offices
Departments of State, War, Post Office, Treasury and the office of the attorney general were established with the Constitution. This latter office was officially changed to the Department of Justice in 1870. The Navy department came into existence in 1798; Interior, 1849; Agriculture, 1889; Commerce and Labor, 1903; and Labor was established as a separate department in 1913.

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.

In a Garden Chair

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I HEAR the sea, the tumbling sea, And smell the spray in the clean salt air. 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 I 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."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until smooth. This makes two and one-half cupfuls of sauce. Cut eight marshmallows into small pieces. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water to a heavy syrup. 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 deserts.

Mother's Cook Book



SAUCES FOR ICE CREAMS

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 refreshment.

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 satisfying 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 a good sauce requires good taste, patience and judgment. To be good it must fit the dish where it is served—that is, be appropriate to it, smooth, artfully flavored and of the right consistency.

The opportunity to add one's individuality to a dish is well expressed in sauces served.

Maple Pecan Sauce.
Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of corn syrup 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 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 syrup and boil to the very soft ball stage, or 234 degrees. Remove from the fire, add one cupful of cream

Good Taste Today

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 see 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 woman, 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 formal "may I present" is used, which name is said first is of no real importance.

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 mean 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 suit. I am merely reporting—not recommending this practice—excepting among friends. The never relaxed Miss and Mister of the 90s went to the other extreme. 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 by 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 tea-room 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 because 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.

Broccoli

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 hard 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.

Changes in Feminine Model

Test of Womanliness, as Authority Points Out, Varied With Customs; People of Today Have Little in Common With Victorian Age.

GRETTA PALMER, Woman's Page Editor, New York World-Telegram. That men "want a woman to be a woman" is indicated in a letter from R. W. S., who hopes to keep us out of even the most perfumed and pastel hotel bars.

Well, naturally. It is evident that a man does not want a woman to act in any manner that makes her sex a matter of doubt, even at a hundred paces. The only question is whether such ambiguity results from the smoking and swearing for which this correspondent assails the modern girl.

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 life?

The model of femininity is not a permanent and unchanging one. A woman who favored tobacco in an 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, staid 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

of the old regime, as the adolescent girl longs for a suitor who would behave and dress somewhat like Sir Walter Raleigh. But these affairs of the heart, for obvious reasons, never go very far.

Women will always be womanly, even if they take to sack suits and long, black cigars, so long as that is the pattern of conduct accepted by the other women of the day. For their femininity is not so casual a thing that they may easily abandon it—it is the very essence of their being, and it may express itself in many guises.

Even the brazen fappers, 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 cornfield, but by his own fireside."

"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 money, and money talks. Husband—But, my dear, mine seems to have an impediment in its speech.



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Do YOU 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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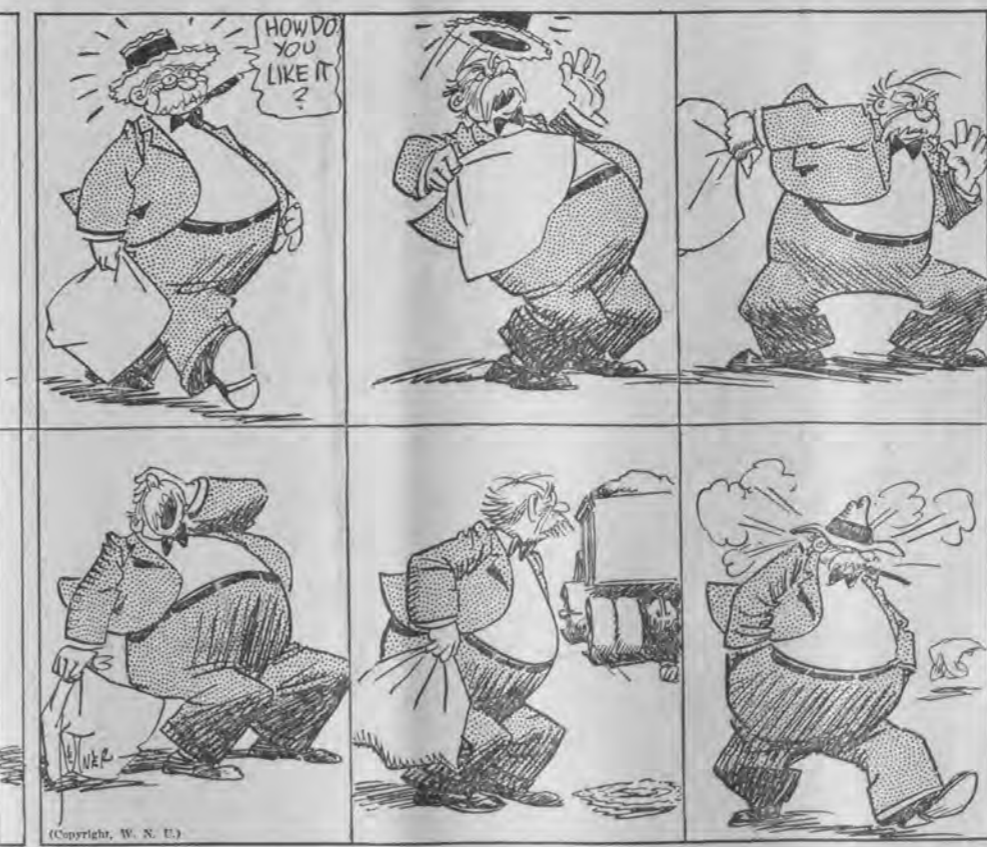
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



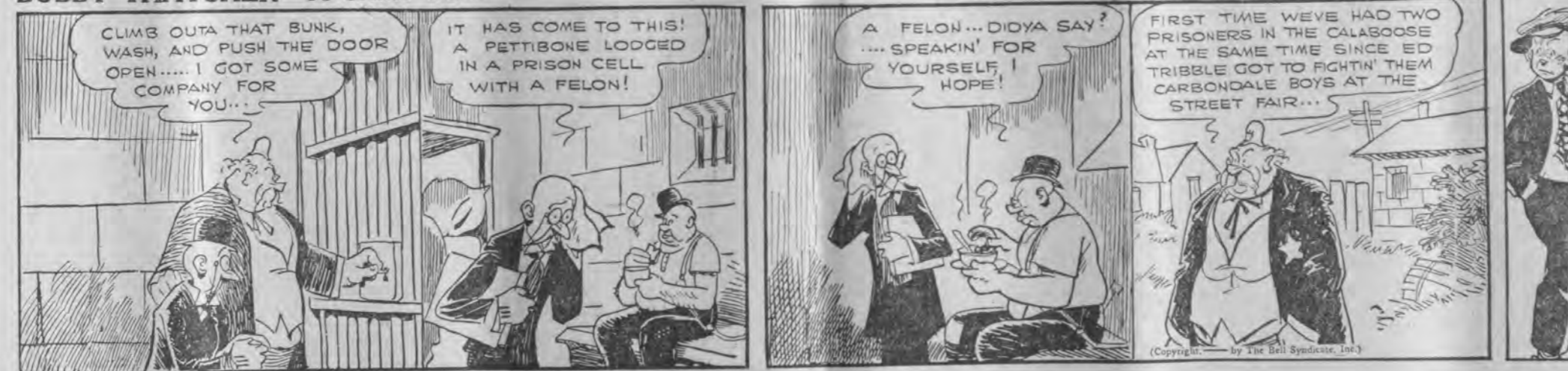
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BOBBY THATCHER—A Crime Wave

By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—All Fixed For Sitting

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Al Lost His Shirt



Smiles

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 music seller.

"I am afraid I don't know of such a song."

"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 today.

Bill—Who told you?

Pete—Nobody; I was passing your house while the family was at work on it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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
Quits 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.

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 bat. 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 Marciak in the end of the inning.

The game ended in a dispute between Coach Tex Rosen and Umpire Harry Baldwin. With one out in the Perth Amboy half of the ninth, Johnny Reinert, Panther second baseman, hit a home run to deep center field, in rounding the bases, however,

Rain Prevents An Even Break

The High School baseball outfit feels bad because the rain washed out its game with Keyport, 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 seven defeats.

Reinert failed to touch second. When Kohn had retrieved the ball from its nook near the center-field fence, Dinney Comba called for it, ran to second base and demanded that Reinert be called out. Had none of the Carteret team noticed that Reinert did not step on second, it would have been scored as a home run, according to the rules. But as soon as Comba touched second with the ball in his hand, Umpire Baldwin, who clearly saw the play, called Reinert out.

The whole Perth Amboy team, from ball chaser to coach, poured out from their side of the field and protested the decision.

A miniature riot was in the making. But Harry Baldwin remained unchanged in his ruling. Fans in the stands also were of the same opinion as the "ump." The fact was that Reinert did not touch second. This was noticed by Baldwin and also by members of the Carteret team.

Because the umpire ruled Reinert out, making the second out in the ninth, Tex Rosen picked up his belongings and walked off the field, but not before he and his team got boomed, hissed and practically laughed at by loyal Carteret rooters.

Had Rosen remained on the field and played the rest of the game, he could have filed a protest with the State Scholastic Athletic Association. But since he walked off the field with his team, he automatically forfeited the game.

The scores:

Perth Amboy H. S.			
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bodnar, ss.	4	0	0
Otlowski, rf.	3	0	0
Twardy, cf.	3	0	1
Reinert, 2b.	4	0	1
Jaglowski, 3b.	3	0	0
Horvath, lf.	3	0	0
Fizer, c.	3	0	0
Sitnisky, 1b.	3	0	0
Kopervas, p.	3	0	0
	30	0	2

Score by innings:
Perth Amboy.....000 000 000—0
Carteret.....000 010 00x—1
Double play, Baranczuk to Comba.
Two base hit, Comba. Struck out by Kosel 2; by Kopervas, 4. Bases on balls, off Kosel 0; off Kopervas 5; Hit by pitcher, (Kopervas) Dixon; (Kosel) Twardy. Passed ball—Fizer 2. Wild pitch, Kopervas.
Umpire, Harry Baldwin. Scorer, Clem Schwartz.

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 is 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 the Standard Oil nine last evening, 8 to 3.

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 as pilot.

Americans Win, 14-13; Then Lose, 14-7

The Americans split two games in 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.

Schwartz's triple in the eighth inning with Gaudet on base gave the Americans their Saturday victory.

Pitcher Sumutka was credited with the win.

With Hegedus pitching fine ball, the Ramblers had an easy time beating the Americans, although it was not until the last few innings that they jumped into a big lead. Errors by the American outfielders helped the Ramblers. Hegedus, Schwartz, Kathe and Coughlin with two hits each were the batting standouts for both teams.

Amazon Animals and Bugs Join in Nightly Uproar

In the evening in the jungles of the Amazon howler monkeys give concerts, according to a writer in the Vienna Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna. Coatis, who hang by their tails and are great artists, sing. A tenor begins with short, broken notes and the others join in. A little spider monkey sings at great length, trilling in the upper register. He has a white shock of hair on his head, like an artist.

The monkey symphony ends with the onset of night. There are thick swarms of mosquitoes, beetles and moths. Small martineque cats with white faces and silky black coats climb as high as they can get and then stare down in amazement at our bivouac. Comical little guinea pigs with elephantine ears waddle thoughtfully by, rustling into the darkness. The place is crawling with life. There are murmurs, squeaks, roars and whistles.

The frogs do not break. They are huge fellows as big as two hands laid side by side, and they hammer, grind, groan and hold whistling duets. The gurgling frog laughter sounds as if it were emerging from a deep cellar. Fireflies begin their enchantment. "Thousands of glittering green lights describe lines, circles and garlands in the air, weaving glowing strands and spinning skeins from shining threads. It is the forest lighting system. The light plates on the abdominal ring of the fireflies are now concealed, now revealed, so that the sparkling light will attract those of their own kind."

Nationality of Job and Where He Lived, in Doubt

There have been many theories as to who Job was, his nationality and the age in which he lived. But it is generally accepted that he lived in very primitive times, and that he was not acquainted with the Mosaic law and the Jewish worship, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some have believed him to have been an Egyptian, others an Arabian, others a Jew, whose home had always been in Arabia, but, at any rate, a holy man, whatever his descent, who was, like Melchizedek, a worshiper of the true God.

There are references to Job as a historical character in Ezekiel and in James. According to a German-American church historian, "those references must be accepted as conclusive, not only as to his reality, but likewise as to his recovery. They are supported by Arab and Mohammedan traditions. But this view does not compel us to accept all the details, and especially all the speeches (which are too highly poetical to have been extemporized) as 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 NATIONALS

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 uncertain kicking around in the International. Jersey City had him for a while. Montreal landed him and kept him. He found himself and burned up the league with his playing and hitting.

The Boston Nationals were sorely in need of an infielder. Recognizing his sensational performance at Montreal, they bought him. Bill did not do so well for two full seasons. "To ward the end of last year, he began to catch the eyes of Boston fans. His fielding was the attraction. His batting wasn't rated much higher than that of Blodny Ryan of the Giants."

This year, however, Bill has caught the eye of the whole nation, because he has turned out to be a powerhouse. Berger has been made to look like an ordinary ball player, now that Urbanski is knocking out base hits almost too fast to count.

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 two local baseball stars of former days showing the way to a large pack of National Leaguers, what man or woman in Carteret should find it hard to exhibit a great big mouthful of local pride?

The averages:

G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pe.
Medwick	50	208	47	365
Urbanski	50	219	44	365
Terry, N.Y.	53	207	42	362
Leslie, Bk.	53	203	28	360
Vaughan, Pitt	48	172	54	359

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 noise-proof 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 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 were placed layers of wood and cork. The other coverings were layers of lead plate, sea grass and paper.

The walls were further lined with tapestry, to absorb the internal sounds. Not the slightest sound can penetrate to the innermost chamber. In that room there rules an absolute quiet.—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.

ROMANOWSKI'S HIT 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.

The box score:

Carteret Clovers				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Joe Resko, ss.	4	0	0	0
Paszowski, lf.	4	0	0	0
Muszka, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Terebecki, p.	4	0	0	0
Jim Resko, c.	4	1	1	0
Wadiak, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Poll, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Romanowski, rf.	3	1	1	0
Pasapanki, cf.	3	0	1	0
	34	3	4	1

Carteret Aces				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Marceli, 2b.	4	0	0	2
Marciak, cf.	4	1	2	0
Hagen, c.	2	0	0	0
Baranczuk, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Frankowski, c.	4	0	1	1
Colgan, rf.	4	1	1	0
Patrick, lf.	3	0	0	0
Nagy, p.	3	0	1	0
	32	2	6	3

Umpires—Dixon and Such.

Clovers Shut Out By Ukraines, 11-0

The Clovers took an 11-0 whitewashing from the Perth Amboy Ukraines 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:

Ukraines	312	100	130	—11
Clovers	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 ministry. As it happened, he never joined the church, but all his life he was "a man of firm convictions, whose religious experiences shaped his entire career." He attended a Methodist school as a boy. Later at Kenyon college and Harvard university he frequented Episcopal services. He had none of the certainty that men felt in 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 church.

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, and you will find the same number of 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 numerous than plants that build up. This appears from a survey of the fungi made by an official of the University of Manitoba. Comparative counts of plant lists from large geographical areas showed fungus species at least as prominently as species of green plants, and when the lists from smaller 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 Mechanic Magazine

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.

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 Chammen, 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 the first inning, the highlight of which was a home run by Vrobel, a very tall right fielder, with three men on the bases.

Not to be outdone by their opponents, the locals promptly put over four runs to tie the game in the same frame. Lukasiak walked, Knobby D'Zurilla singled and Mike Poll was safe when the shortstop played third base in an attempt to catch Luka-

Fischer Has Bad Ear; Doe Not Fight

Baby Face Fischer, Harmony Club fighter, did not do any fighting at Newark, Tuesday night, because he had a bad ear and the doctor gave him orders to take a rest.

The Harmony boxer will be out of action for about a month.

George Kurtz, Fischer's manager, says that he and his pug are anxious to schedule another fight with Paul Courtlyn of Newark. Courtlyn's technical knockout victory over Fischer a short time ago marked the first bout in which the local star was pushed off his feet.

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 timber.

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 of October.

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.

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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, gull, 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 expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Concessions 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 emolument (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good" for it may grip, loosen teeth or scald.

Return. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M. Co.