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# ON RIVER DREDGING

# cilman Turk Attend.

further reference to the -widening and deepening of the Rahway River.

vious hearings over the last two house for his part in the affair. years had recommended an eight oot channel one hundred feet wide.

J. E. Ramsey of the Port of New N. J. HIGHWAY COM. foot channel one hundred feet wide. York authority asked in a communication for a larger depth claiming there would be much more commerce in the near future on this waterway.

spoke in favor of a broader and deeper waterway and suggested some action. He especially urged any form of government work that might by the national government.

#### Final Meeting of Carteret P. T. Asso.

ments will be served. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Committees will be appointed at this vania, the editorial says: time for the year of 1935.

#### United Efforts Sponsor Frolic and Dance

The Spring frolic and dance sponinstead, at Falcon's Hall.

The purpose of this affair is to monial dinner recently given to the estrians. Carteret High School basketball

the cooperation of the public.

#### TAKE POLICE CAR KEYS

#### MANSE ROBBED

#### ENTERTAINS MISSION BAND

The Ladies' Mission Band were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, of Chrome avenue on Tuesday. Among those entertained were the Mesdames D. E. Lorentz, Howard Thorn, Daniel Reason, William Elliott, Roscoe Levi, Gus Edwards and E. J. Bennett.

Plans were discussed for a bazaar in the Fall and reports were made of the Presbyterian conference held at Westfield.

#### FISHING PARTY

On Sunday, May 20th, the Hebrew Social Club plans a fishing party to Sandy Hook. The boat "Josephine II" owned by Joseph Kocsik has been chartered. Only 20 persons can be CANDA REALTY CO. accommodated. The committee in charge of this affair is composed dolph Klein.

#### MEETING YESTERDAY Plead Guilty to Holdup of Miss Tucholski

Pleading guilty before Judge Adrian Lyon in New Brunswick on last Friday morning, John Koznowski of Mayor Hermann, Coun- Carteret was placed on probation. He was charged with the larceny of \$313.14 from Dea Tucholski in Aug-A meeting was held at the Linden ust of last year. John and his brother City Hall by the District Engineers Chester, snatched a pocketbook con-Office of the War Department in taining the money, which belonged to the Mausner Pants factory, from Miss Tucholski. Chester has been The District Engineers after pre- sentenced to one year in the work-

# **MAKES DRIVING SAFE**

# N. J. Than in 1932.

Keystone Motorist, official publica- Thomas J. Walsh, bishop of the aid employment calling attention to tion of the Keystone Automobile Newark diocese, will be one of the the suspension of the C. W. A. work Club of New Jersey, warmly praises speakers. the efforts of this State to reduce highway accidents. It contrasts the record of Pennsylvania and New tion at which Dr. Edward J. Jen-Jersey in 1933, showing that while pings of Trenton, the present state Pennsylvania experienced an acci- deputy, will preside. The election The Carteret Parent Teachers As- dent increase of 10.6 per cent over will take place on the final day. sociation will hold their final meeting the number in 1932, this State More than 600 will attend the dinof the season in the Nathan Hale achieved the remarkable record of a ner-dance, one of the social high-School auditorium, next Tuesday 28 per cent decrease. The Club ad- lights, to be held May 10 in the night, May 8th. It will be known as vocates for Pennsylvania a Highway ballroom of Hotel Suburban, Harri-Father's night. The fathers will Safety Bureau similar to the one son street, East Orange. Hubert sponsor the entertainment. Refresh- which has worked so effectively here. Paul Lynch heads the committee in Commending New Jersey's ex- charge.

ample to the authorities of Pennsyl-

of New Jersey appropriated money the final day. Delegates will march for the establishment of just such a from Hotel Suburban, which is to bureau. Let us see what this new be the headquarters of the business agency accomplished. In the begin- sessions, to Our Lady of Sorrows ning it conferred with and utilized Church, South Orange, where they sored by the Harmony Social Club, the advice of trained and experienced will attend mass at 9 A. M. Rev. American Legion, Chamber of Com- safety authorities and specialists Charles G. McCorriston, rector of St. merce, which was scheduled for the from various parts of the country. It Joseph's Church, Camden, state 26th of May will be held the 27th analyzed the problem confronting it, chaplain, will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by AI every conceivable means at its com- of the South Orange council are in ing was enjoyed, in rooms very beau-Ralla and his reputable WOR Or- mand. It has used oral, visual and charge of arrangements for a lunprinted media to scientifically and cheon-bridge for wives of delegates dramatically sell safety to adults planned for the final day. defray the expenses for the testi- and children, to motorists and ped-

"It has dotted the highways of the State with billboards, placards iness organizations. It has issued night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. thousands of pieces of safety litera- John Preputnick, of Roosevelt ave- Mrs. Dolinich, Mrs. M. Babitsky. ture through all avaliable channels. nue. The guests were A. T. Ratcin-While the police car was left It has enlisted the support of news- land, of Newark; J. Wargo and Kasty, Mayr Austin, Anna Burylo, pay for the printed senior issue of in front of Borough Hall papers in the publication of prepared daughter Helen, of Rahway; John Ann Glagola, Marie Jolly, Min Ver- the Loudspeaker, which will be pub-Sunday night some one stole the key safety articles and pictures. It has Petech and daughter, Mary, of Perth of the ignition switch and the ma- sponsored safety contests for child- Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. George Gavchine could not be used all night. It ren and safe highway tests for aletz and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. is a sedan used by Acting Rounds- grown-ups. It has given safety lec- and Mrs. P. Kachur and daughter, Sergeant John Connolly, and he dis- tures in schools, clubs, churches and Violet, Anthony Kubicka, Mr. and covered the theft when he attempted civic meetings. It has toured a port- Mrs. John Kubicka, all of Carteret. to make a trip to the boulevard sec- able and graphically arranged safety exhibition at auto shows, theatres, department stores and county fairs. It is preparing a sound motion pic- teret Chapter, recently gave a sur-Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the ture for showing in clubs, lodges, prise party in honor of Mrs. Dan Presbyterian Church, and his family schools and churches. In short, it Reason of Pershing avenue. Rereturned to the manse Sunday night has developed a complete safety pro- freshments were served and Mrs. at 11 o'clock, after being absent two gram, and is losing no time in put- Reason was presented with a handhours, and discovered the house had ting it into operation. And in so bag. been robbed. Entrance was gained doing, New Jersey in 1933 reduced Among those in attendance were: by breaking open the cellar door, the total number of motor vehicle Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Fred Stau-Jewelry and silverware were taken. accidents 28 per cent under the total bach, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Alfor 1932, while accidents in Pennsyl- len Moore, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mr. vania for the same period increased and Mrs. Paul Cohen, Violet Reason, 10.6 per cent."

#### ADMINISTRATOR

granted to Mrs. Julia Prokop on Reason. Tuesday to the estate of her husband Paul, who died on February 24th last year. The amount was reported as \$300.00.

IT'S A BOY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of Emerson street, Tuesday morning.

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BERNARD KAHN Harry Heller, Moe Levinson and Ru-Representative for Canda Realty Co. 66 Atlantic Street

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### K. C. CONVENTION IN ORANGE MAY 10

#### Local Delegates to Represent Carey Council.

The local delegation to the annual state convention of the eighty-three Knights of Columbus councils of New Jersey to be held May 10 and 11 in the Oranges will be headed by Edward J. Dolan and William F. Lawlor, Jr., of Carey Council, No. 1280 of Carteret, South Orange council No. 1831 will be host to this

Elaborate plans are being perfected for the two-day event by a committee headed by Thomas F. Kincaid, grand knight of the South Mayor Joseph A. Hermann also Accident Rate Lower in Orange council. High church dignitaries and municipal executives will speak at the opening conference. An editorial in the May issue of It is expected that the Right Rev.

Election of a new state deputy will be one of the features of the conven-

A street parade with the Fourth Degree color guard of honor leading "In the middle of 1933, the State the line of march will take place

#### SURPRISE PARTY

George Stetz was given a surprise

#### MRS. DAN REASON SURPRISED

The Daughters of America, Car-

Arthur Hall, Helen Stevens, Harry Van Dorn, Minnie Schultz, Bertha Oxenford, Agnes Clifford, Walter

#### RETURNED HOME

Miss Mary McCrory and Miss Josephine Bowers, of Lewistown, Pa., returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCrory, of Frederick street in the East Rahway section.

#### ATTENDED CIRCUS IN N. Y.

In attendance at the circus at Madison Square Garden in New York from Carteret recently was Master Eugene Koepfler.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to convey our sincere thanks to all of our friends and relatives who so kindly eased our sorrow during the bereavement of Mrs. Albina Cizak Casalleggi. We especially wish to thank Chief of Police H. J. Harrington, Father D'Ziadosz, Father Mulligan, the pallbearers and all who extended sympathy or sent floral tributes.

Signed, JOHN CASALLEGGI, MRS. L. CIZAK AND FAMILY, MRS. K. CALERWICZ.

#### WE NEED HIM NOW

In these days of the depression when all citizens are suffering under the load of taxation, the fact that the Borough of Carteret has as its Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, is the only redeeming factor that has saved the citizens of this Borough from dire and bitter consequences.

Taxation like interest soon eats the family budget. Death and taxes are the surest things to follow us all our lives. We expect taxes and we want to pay our share of good government, but we want to pay only our share and not a premium on citizenship. Mayor Hermann has made taxes bearable.

One out of every hundred cities still continue to pay their employees. In Carteret, school teachers are paid as well as all other employees. This is to his credit and shows that the Mayor knows what Borough government means to the citizens. I wonder what the citizens of this Borough would think if the Schools were maintained like they are in Jacksonville, Florida. The School Teachers have not been paid in four years. But the teachers continue to teach and they obtain their sustenance by voluntary contributions from the giving public of the City. A wonderful spirit for such fine ladies who make America what it is. But there has been no defaults in salaries in Carteret and the schools go on as before. What a tribute to the man who has made this possible through his knowledge of how to do things in a manner that makes possible this condition.

Mayor Hermann ranks among the finest municipal financiers in the State. He is not the type that spends for party advantage or to curry favor. Most politicians have used this method to gain another election. We have had an example of that, Mayor Hermann has never done this. In fact he has done the opposite. He has in the face of all opposition done everything to keep the taxes down.

Mayor Hermann's success at the poll has not been the result of political force, but rather as a result of the average taxpayer who wants to be governed by a man who knows where he is going and help the public maintain and keep their homes.

Mayor Hermann has a primary fight for the nomination. For the sake of good government, low taxes and a tried and true policy of finances, it would be a calamity to the Borough if he is not elected. Every citizen of this Borough owes it to himself and his family to vote for Mayor Hermann on Primary day. We need him now, more than we ever did

#### Surprise Shower for Miss Anne Evelyn Nest

Recently a surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Anne Evelyn Nest at her home in East Rahway. and set out to meet the problem with Member's of the Women's Auxiliary Refreshments were served and danctifully decorated. Miss Nest was the recipient of many splendid gifts.

The guests included: Mrs. Vinceny Adams, Ms. John Rakovics, Mrs. Mrs. Palley, Mrs. John Muzyka, Mrs. Zabodowski, Mrs. Thomas Hemsel

The Misses Mary Billy, Mitzi The purpose of the affair is to help illo, Lee Mesaros, of Rahway, Mrs. lished soon, Anna Colon, of Garwood, the Misses Laurie Solek, and Ann Danchikos, of affair includes the following: music, Linden, Arlene Magyar, of Port Helen Turk, chairman; Marie Rapp, Reading, Jane Turner of Woodbridge, Ann Magac, Nicholas Lucas and Natalie Karai, of Iselin.

Kathleen Bodnar, Mary Nest, Kitty and chairs: Earl Koester, chairman Guluchuck, Mary A. Machuzak, Julienne Muzyka, Josephine Muzyka, Huber, chairman; Geza Demeter, Betty Ihnat, Kae and Ann Malanchak, Tillie Domhoff, Sonia Way.

#### Bar-Mitzvah Event for Seymour Mausner

brated in the middle of May for Sey- Taylor and Clarence Schwartz. mour Mausner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mausner, when he reaches the age of thirteen. On Saturday Letters of Administration were Eggert, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brotherhood of Israel at 9:30 o'clock Brunswick. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the May 13th, at 2 P. M.

#### SENIOR CARD PARTY - DANCE

A card party and dance, under the auspices of the Loudspeaker and the Senior Class of the Carteret High School will be held May 9th at the high school gym.

Cards will begin at 7:30 and continuous dancing will be held throughout the evening. Music will be furnished by the "Men of Rutgers" or-

#### **GET BUSY**

The road in front of the high school is a county road, not a borough road. It is high time the county made the little repair that is necessary.

The Mayor and Council did the right thing in again reminding the County that nothing has been done by the County on this little stretch of County road.

Get busy Middlesex County

# SENIOR'S PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE.

# Spend Eve. Dancing.

Under the joint auspices of the Londspeaker and the Senior Class of Carteret High School, a card party Stephen Goyena, Mrs. A) Kachur, and dance will be held Wednesday night, May 9th, at the high school J. Guluchuk, Mrs. Charles Balaris, gym. Music will be furnished by the The committee greatly appreciates and posters in co-operation with bus- birthday anniversary party Tuesday Sr., Mrs. John Nesterwitz, Sr., Mrs. popular "Men of Rutgers" orchestra, who have made severeal personal appearances here in Carteret.

The committee in charge of the Helen Stein. Decorations, Fun Yew, Also the Misses Mary Tarnowsky, Robert Clark, Robert Hemsel. Tables and John Mucha. Prizes: Gladys

Mary Dylag, Margaret Krinzman. Refreshments: Ruth Coughlin, chairman; Marion Coughlin, Evelyn Graeme. Tickets: Irene Beigert, chairman; Joseph Gural. Publicity: Michael Mascaly, chairman; Marvin A Bar-Mitzvah event will be cele- Greenwald, Alvin Brower, Robert

#### PROUD PARENTS

Announcement has been made of morning, May 12th, there will be a the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. ceremony at the Congregation of the S. Rosenfeld of 43 Louis Street, New and a confirmation dinner party at former Bertha Abrams of Carteret. 722 Roosevelt avenue on Sunday, The child has been named Mark Paul.

#### "HI, NELLIE"

pany No. 2, for on that date they will give a movie show at the Ritz be "Hi, Nellie."

#### DAMCHAK - MATWIE

Miss Anna Matwie, of 166 Emerson street and Daniel Damchak, also of the borough were married Saturday afternoon in St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church by Father John Hundiak. A reception followed.

#### DANCE AT FALCON HALL The Junior P. N. A. Group No.

1023 plans a benefit dance at Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening, May 6th. Music is to be furnished by Al Kalla's orchestra. Other special features will be provided. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Walter Maliszewski, Kasimir Makwinski, Frank Godesky, William Martenczuk, Edward Kamiminski, Frank Kazmierski and Kazimir Moscicki.

#### Council Attends to Routine Business

A meeting of the Council was held or Wednesday night at which the Clerk was directed to ask the county to speed up its repair on the county road in front of the high school,

Men, who were laid off on C. W. A. work by the Federal Government, appealed to the councilmen to aid in any way they could in getting them

The Veterans of Foreign Wars asked that May 19 to 26 be declared ful. Through the work of the CWA poppy week.

the Public Service had instructed its children. Mr. John Toolan, Mrs. drivers to cut down their speed on Bertha H. Boynton, Mrs. A. G. Wal-Carteret ave.

## **MEMORIAL PLANS** MADE BY LEGION

# for Detail Work.

Carteret Post, American Legion, met Tuesday night in the Borough Day. Past Commander William B. paign is planned, contributors will be Hall and made plans for Memorial Hagan, who is general chairman, given special mention at the camp outlined plans for the day and named committees as follows: Graves, Fred Ruckriegel, chairman; Morris Cohen, Harold Edwards, Clifford Cutter and Frank Haury; parade, Harry Gleckfring squad and C. M. T. C., First posed of Dr. William London, chairrer, chairman, and Thomas Jakeway; Sergt. Stephen Mortsea; color guard, tuch; gold star mothers, Edwin rot, and Dr. Charles I. Silk. The Casey and two members to be sel- camp cares for children between the ected from the auxiliary unit; drum ages of six and twelve. Individual corps, Walter Sak and Walter Boyer. Harold Edwards, Walter Sak, Joseph McCann, Walter Tomczuk, Harry children whom careful medical ex-Gleckner, Fred Ludwig and Theodore amination shows to most need the Pfennig. Finance, Morris Cohen; care the camp has to offer are selservice, Edwin Casey, Fred Ruck- ected for admission. riegel and Thomas Jakeway; water Wars; amplifier, Harold Edwards.

It was announced the post and auxiliary members will sell poppies night of Memorial Day.

#### BID BOROUGH GOOD-BYE

jack, Steve Lawriw, and his brother Day." within twenty-four hours.

#### FINE TALENT TO PERFORM

to be presented by the Slovak Sokols and Edith Sofka. on Sunday, May 13th. Those in the cast include: Mrs. Mary Kubala, Sophie Nedzbala, Mary Mucha, Skolina Zanat, Mary Stroller, John Gazdik, Joseph Trstensky, Peter Kubala, Gabriel Napsinsky and John Resko. The cast is being coached by Joseph Bobeck, Mary Galvanek is to serve night. Those present were: The at the piano and Joseph Galvanek is acting as prompter.

#### "THE MERRY ORPHAN"

The Slovak Sokols are to present their annual play on May 9th, "The Filo, Evelyn Springer, Albina and Merry Orphan" at Sokol Hall. Many Sylvia Muccianello, Catherine Grech, tickets have already been sold ac- Loretta Kay, Ann Lewandowski, Ann cording to the committee. Dancing Proskura, Helen Heil, Mrs. Albinais to follow the play, which is slated Filosa, Mrs. Earl Foote and Mrs. to be humorous,

#### STAMP CLUB EXHIBIT

hold a stamp exhibit during the week Club to be held at Sokol Hall. Tuesday evening, May 8th, will be of June 11. Four prizes will be the big night for Carteret Fire Comwho is an ardent philatalist and a member of the New Jersey Phila-Theatre. The feature picture will talic Federation, will act as a judge of the exhibit. The club has also planned a social meeting for May 28.

#### ENGAGED

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Daisy Van Pelt, of 272 Washington avenue to Amos Hoffman, of Newark.

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## **CAMPAIGN STARTED** FOR KIDDIE CAMP

THREE CENTS

#### \$1000 Needed to Benefit Additional Kiddies.

This year 300 instead of 240 children will be permitted to enjoy four weeks of the summer months at the Kiddie Camp if the campaign now being held to raise \$1000 is successenough quarters have been obtained Councilman Donabue advised that to accomodate an additional sixty ler and Mr. R. L. Clare are sponsoring this campaign to gain enough money to pay for the maintenance and equipment for these children. Every year there are more undernourished children than the camp can accomodate to the realization of this sum would enable boys and girls who Committees Appointed actually need the benefits of a summer out of doors to obtain them.

Appeals for contributions have been sent to individuals and organizations that are interested in child welfare. While no general camdedication ceremony on June 16th. Mrs, Emil Stremlau is the local chairman.

Work on admissions has already been started by the committee in charge of admissions, which is comman, Dr. Anne Horochak, Dr. A. D. Feher, Dr. A. Pansy, Dr. B. W. Sircases are referred to the admission Refreshments will be in charge of committee by public health and social welfare agencies, and those

#### Those Who Wish Can front service, Veterans of Foreign Court Fidelis to Observe National Mother's Day

At a recent meeting of Court Fid-May 26th. Plans were also made elis, Catholic Daughte's, held in the for a dance in the Falcon Hall on the Legion rooms, arrangements were made for attending St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning, May 13, in a body. This date has been desig-Charged with carrying a black- nated as "National Catholic Mother's

Roman, the latter charged with At the meeting cards were played stealing, were ordered by Police Jus- and refreshments served. Among tice Kovacs last Thursday night in the prize winners were: Ella Gleckpolice court to clear out of town ner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Agnes Kennedy, The play "The Merry Orphan" is Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Anna Zierer

#### Miss Mary Filosa Hostess to Jr. Women

Miss Mary Filosa, of Lowell street, entertained the Carteret Junior Woman's Club at her home Tuesday Misses Alice Brady, Catherine Miller, Ann Chester, Ann Reilly, Elsie Springer, Ann Knorr, Frances Harrington, Helen Struthers, Wanda Knorr, Lillian Donnelly, Catherine Henry Harrington, Jr.

May 19th has been set for a sport The High School Stamp Club will dance by the Junior Slovak Social

#### THANK YOU!

EDITOR; THE CARTERET NEWS: DEAR SIR:-

Your paper was only on the street twenty minutes last Friday when Mr. Adolph Wohlschlager, of Hayward avenue, called at our home with the camera which had been adver-

tised as lost in your paper. Thanks to the Carteret News and to the honesty of Mr. Wohlschlager the camera was promptly returned.

MRS EVELYN OWENS, 28 Atlantic Street, Carteret, N. J.

Editor's Note-The letter received from Mrs. Owens is self explanatory and is just another instance where confidence in the advertising value of our paper was sustained.

# CODE of the NORTH toward a patch of rushes off to his left. Gracefully, the ducks plummeted

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WNU Service CHAPTER X-Continued

Franz ordered her on again. She obeyed reluctantly.

"Get along!" along faster!"

Kate was stubborn. He picked her up again roughly and pressed forward, holding her unnecessarily close, and she writhed in his embrace until he set her down. Then, for a time, she walked rapidly.

He permitted her a brief rest further on. To gain time, later, she tripped and fell purposely and lay on the ground sobbing.

"Get on!" the man raged.

She tore the bandage from her lips. "You coward!" she moaned as he stooped and lifted her to her feet, ready again to still her outcries with a hand. "You'll never get away! You'll never get away from . . .

She had faith but no name for the man in whom that faith reposed. "Your Young Jim, eh? Mean him?"

He sneered. "The d-d pretender! You didn't know he was using your brother's name and authority until today, did you?"

"Do you think he'd try to deceive me?" she asked, bound to betray nothing.

He stared at her in the darkness.

She could feel his breath on her fore-"You're lying, now. What's he to

you, anyhow?" "My friend!"-stoutly and honestly.

She felt sure of that much. "Friend, h-1! Listen, Kate. . .

Handsome stranger comes to the rescue of the operation and the lady in financial distress falls for him,

"No. Of course not."

A surge of jealousy swept Into his heart. He laughed scornfully. "The idea of you falling for a squaw man!"

"I don't believe you," she said simply. "Besides, even if I did, even if it were true, it would be beside the point. He has done so many impossible things this summer that finding you and taking you back to answer for what you did this evening should be a simple matter."

Franz slung up his pack with a

"Devil with him!" he muttered uneasily and glanced behind, "But we'll get on, regardless. I'll leave that gag off for a while. Screams in here won't carry far and in return I'll expect that you'll walk faster. Otherwise . . ." He left that threat unfinished.

As the stars began to fade they reached the Mad Woman. A short distance from the river the trall forked. Walking through long grasses. they came to the cance on the river bank, just below the swift water.

"You stand here," Franz said. "He'll have one more thing to guess about, if he gets this far!"

He launched the canoe, put the duffle in it and, then, track line over his shoulder, waded into the rapid. The girl understood his strategy.

Followers of their trail would see this sign, would believe that they had gone down-stream and would waste days, perhaps, in searching the lower country.

The man turned about and called: "Come on, now. Step into the water there and wade up after me."

Swiftly, with firm drags of her heel, Kate etched in the wet sand a crude arrow, its point up the river.

Before Franz had cause to call again she was in the water, wading after him as he had bidden, leaving an unmistakable message for any who might be coming to aid her.

And one was coming! Through the darkness Drake paddled up the Good-Bye. It was long after midnight before he approached the flat where the trail came down the divide which separated Good-Bye from

Mad Woman. He landed at the foot of the trail, and turned on his flash. And after he had played the beam about the trampled landing and examined the birch he knew what had happened, even to Kate's tortured wait, bound help-

Rage swept him and for the first time in his life he was shaken by the desire to maim and kill as, canoe on his back, he plunged into the trail, trotting beneath his burden.

But only man tracks were there, revealed by the shaft from his flashlight. It puzzled him, Just the man eign, indicating two trips. But on one carry he had been weighted down until he staggered and sank deeply in

soft places. Then he saw where Kate had been put down for the first time and the thought that Franz had held her slender body in his arms made blood pound in his ears.

It was broad daylight when he reached the Mad Woman. He followed the footprints down the branch of the trail that led to the right. They had stopped a few rods from the water's edge; then they had gone on and the girl had stood waiting while Franz loaded his canoe.

She had stood still but not idly. The indicating arrow she had drawn in the wet sand stared up at him and he grinned and said aloud: "Good

Where Franz would elect to leave the Mad Woman, Steve could not know. But one thing was certain: he would not leave Moose lake at its lower end because the country to the first island and on their flight pitched

westward was muskeg for miles. He would keep to the high land and high land was on ahead. He could not be so far in the lead now. These tracks left in the silt were not old.

In a little bay of the lake, as dawn came up, Mary Wolf was blowing up the breakfast fire. With the blaze going, she looked at the meager bed where her father lay, his back to her, and spoke. He did not answer,

She placed more wood on the fire and set a pot close to the blaze to boil. Again she called her father. Again, received no response.

Then slowly, apprehensively, she moved toward the crude shelter. She stood outside and bent forward, a hand at her breast, to see the face of the wrinkled, old man. She sank slowly to one knee and touched him. He did not move. Old Jim Wolf had followed his fathers.

#### CHAPTER XI

Franz paddled briskly. He believed he had left only sign which would indicate that he had gone in the opposite direction, Long channels threaded the groups of timbered Islands and, looking backward, Franz had a glance now and then of the open water they had traversed. He stopped paddling to roll a cigarette, to consider, audibly, the matter of food. But he did not finish what he had started to say; did not complete the cigarette.

Far, far behind him a fleck had appeared on the water. He broke his words short, arrested all movement and then, opening his fingers, let paper and tobacco drop to his knees.

"So, now . . . More shooting?" he asked and Kate started up to a sitting posture.

For an interval both strained their eyes to observe that approaching canoe and then Franz laughed,

"If it's one, removing him is simple. . . . And it looks like one!" he

He swung toward a point of rushes which projected from the nearest

The girl, gone white, now, did not speak as they glided into the screen-



Strength, Hurling Him Backwards.

ing growth. Franz drove one paddle into the bottom and hitched forward. placed the other on the opposite side of the light craft and turned to Kate. Queerly fascinated by his deliberation she watched him draw his pistol, slip out the clip and fill it to ca-

"You're going to shoot . . . from ambush?" she asked.

For answer he grasped her quickly in his arms, drawing her head tightly against his shoulder. With his handkerchief he bound her mouth again despite her efforts to break away and, again removing his belt, twisted the leather about her wrists.

"From ambush," he said. "I'm either making my get-away or exacting a heavy price. And if you try to make one move you'll be the first!"

He stroked the trigger significantly. Kate reclined in the bottom, making sounds in her throat, twisting her hands against the leather which bound

Steve Drake kept on. He watched constantly for another craft, scanned the horizon for the smoke of a campfire, even eyed closely the scattered flecks of froth and bubbles on the placid water in the hope they might yield some information of significance, No sign of life was present, however,

except water fowl. In the canoe screened by rushes Franz spoke the first word for half an

"Alone . . . the fool!" Relief was in his tone, along with a terrible sort of elation. He twitched the muzzle of his pistol toward Kate and added: "I'd as soon send you with him as not. Remember that, if you please. When this is over, I'll land you at the head of the lake. You'll get back, some-

Steve approached the islands in a quandary. Beyond this first group, he knew, the lake opened again and it would be better to have a look there before he commenced searching out landing places for signs of recent travelers. Each moment that passed added to Franz's chances of escape, and as for Kate . . . He drew his shoulders upward in a shuddering shrug when he thought of her alone with that renegade.

Ducks flew up as he slipped past the

for it and then the leader, with a quick bank and a rise, was in full flight again, sounding an unmistakable note of warning to the others Some thing was there, hidden from Drake by the rushes, which frightened the ducks. . . .

Almost in a reflex Steve dropped his paddle and grasped the rifle which lay between his feet, and hitched forward, weapon poised and ready to fire.

He was half-way erect when a man's head and shoulders emerged above the rushes and a girl's scream, sharp and clear, carried to him across the water. The man was Franz, fifty yards from him. Franz, whipping his gun

hand upward and Franz's pistol leap-

ing as it barked! Steve was polsed on bent knees, clapping the stock of the rifle to his shoulder as the other fired. It was as if a sledge had struck the barrel of his gun, as though hot iron seared the thumb of his left hand, and the impact set him reeling, sagging, fighting to stay in the canoe but, despite his efforts, pitching over sideways with a mighty splash.

The gun slipped from his right hand as the butt raked the gunwale. He was in the water, on his back, the rifle slipping through his weakened fingers, sinking down into the depths to leave him unarmed.

He came up, the canoe screening him for the moment, and again he heard the girl scream. A bullet tore through the canoe an arm's length to the right of him and he sank at once, feet foremost, beneath the sur-

Kate Flynn, in a ferment of fright, had lifted her bound hands to the handkerchief across her mouth as Franz rose for his first shot. One jerk and the gag was about her throat and, heedless of the penalty that might be exacted from her, she had screamed her warning.

"D-n you!" Franz snarled. "You'll pay for . .

But he did not look at her. He stood watching, waiting, having more important matters than her disregard for his threats to occupy him at the moment. The girl tugged frantically at the belt holding her hands.

"Stop!" she cried after that second shot. "Stop it! He's helpless and уоп . . .

Her voice failed her as Franz shot again and still again, drilling the empty cance with lead.

He waited after that fourth shot, poised, pistol ready. He hoped that he had hit to kill, but was not certain and took no chances.

Steve, his lungs bursting, ceased his struggle to remain submerged, looked upward to locate his canoe and shot to the surface.

He all but gained that meager shelter without betraying himself. Only the flip of one hand beyond the bow of the craft gave him away, but that was enough and Franz tensed as he took careful aim to bore the cance at the point where he knew, now, the other hung gasping for breath.

Kate saw and understood. She felt the tremer which ran through Franz's body as he steeled himself. And then as his hand squeezed to send the bullet speeding to where it surely would find a mark, she threw her whole body canne to the water's edge.

The pistol exploded. The bullet tore up the water harmlessly a few yards beyond the rushes and Franz, with a retching oath, stepped into shallow water. The rising gunwale caught his toe and he sprawled in the rushes, throwing out his hands to save himself.

"D-n you-" he cried again, lunging to his feet. His hands, his wrists, were thick with mud and as he floundered up he turned the pistol to look into the barrel and swore again as he saw silt clogging it.

And Kate called shrilly: "Quick! Quick! He can't shoot!

He can't-" Franz shook the gun savagely, tore at the slide to make it function and looked back to see Steve shoving the canoe recklessly from before him, striking out toward the rushes in a long,

swift crawl stroke. Franz, rapping the pistol on the canoe, watched Steve's rapid approach as he worked the slide frantically. It began to slip easier. He gave the weapon one more filp and mud from the barrel spattered the water about his knees. He turned, as Kate, with a desperate wrench, freed her hands. He laughed and raised his arm once more. His man was there, wholly exposed, coming closer all the time. .

"Come on!" Franz called thickly. "Come on . . . to h-1!"

And Kate was on her knees, wrenching one upended paddle from its place in the lake bottom. She tore it free, swung it with all her might and Franz, seeing from the tail of his eye, ducked sideways. But he was too late. The edge of the blade hit his arm, slithered down the sleeve to his hand, caught the pistol barrel and the weapon, with a spin and a plop, disappeared into the roily water.

"You'll pay . . . You'll . . . " he choked angrily.

He groped the bottom for the weapon but Kate leaped from the canoe, raised the paddle again. He fended the first blow with his arm and lunged for her but she jabbed at him with all her strength hurling him backward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lakes Have Indian Names Four of the Great Lakes which flow into the St. Lawrence have names of Indian origin-Ontario, Erie, Huron and Michigan.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Shows Confidence in Tugwell by Promoting Him-High Tax Senators Win a Victory-National Milk Control Program Withdrawn.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reply to the attacks on Rexford Guy Tugwell, which were renewed by opponents of the administration after the



the head of the brain trust. He has been serving as assistant secretary of agriculture, and is now advanced by the President to the newly created position of undersecretary of agriculture, his salary being increased from \$7,-

Wirt story was made

public, comes in the

form of promotion for

500 to \$10,000 a year. A new assistant secretary can now be appointed who will relieve Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tugwell of some of their heavy duties. The department has been considered understaffed. The post of undersecretary was created by a recent act of congress. Tugwell's appointment will have to

be confirmed by the senate, and it was considered certain the Republicans would take advantage of the opportunity to make fresh attacks on him and his theories of government.

The President also advanced Thom as Jefferson Coolidge, a Boston banker, from assistant secretary to under secretary of the treasury, which posttion had been vacant since Raymond Moley stepped out. The higher personnel of that department is now be ing placed on a permanent basis for the first time since Henry Morgenthau, Jr., became its hend.

MEMBERS of the American Society of Newspaper Editors assembled in Washington heard a warm and elaborate defense of the New Deal deliv ered by Professor Tugwell, who is in part responsible for most of the recovery measures adopted by the present administration, Denying that those who are advising the President seek to bring about radical changes in the life and economic policies of the American people, Professor Tugwell described himself as a "thorough conservative."

"We have a saving irreverence of authority," said Professor Tugwell in speaking of the characteristics of the American people, "which gets us out of holes. These basic traits determine the structure of our laws and of our government. No one, with the slightest sense of history, would try to fit such a people into a regimented scheme, would try to think for them instead of getting them to think for themselves.

"The New Deal is not something which can establish itself in the mind of a dictator or a small governing to the right as sharply, as vigorously group. That was the fatal theory of as she could and drove the rail of his | the system from which we are turning away. Its base has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and the hearts of the people whom it

> VICTORY in the conference was won by the senate high tax bloc, for the house conferees accepted virtually all the senate increases in estate and gift taxes, the capital stock and excess profits taxes and liberal compromises over income-tax publicity and consolidated returns.

> The conference agreement was complete except for the Couzens amendment, adding 10 per cent to all individwel income-tax returns next year. The house will take a separate vote on this, and it was believed the senate would not insist on it if it were relected by the house.

> With the revenue bill thus disposed che senate finance committee began public hearings on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill, which the house has passed.

SENATORS who urge the remonetization of silver held a conference with President Roosevelt but received from him no encouragement for silver legislation, though no conclusion was reached. The possibility of silver purchases was discussed and the President indicated a disposition to give this matter consideration, but on the whole there was no indication the government will embark on such a policy.

The silver senators were not at all satisfied with the President's attitude and held a meeting at which eight voted to support mandatory legislation for the benefit of silver.

Later it was reliably stated that the President was maturing a plan for international stabilization of currencies and that silver figures prominently in it. Mr. Roosevelt, it was revealed, favors the inclusion of silver in the metal base of currency issues to the extent of 30 per cent, the remaining 70 per cent to be gold. This change can be safely made, however, the President points out, only by international agreement whereby all the signatory nations would admit silver to their reserves against which paper money is issued.

In the London economic and monetary conference Senator Key Pittman offered such a plan, proposing that central banks keep 20 per cent, or onefifth, of their metal cover or reserve for currency in silver. The proposal was not acted on at the conference.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, head of the Farm Adjustment administration. announced that the national milk control program designed to help dairy farmers had been withdrawn "because we do not feel that it has sufficient support from the farmers." If sentiment changes it may be revived later, but for the present, only minor features are to be carried out. These include dairy purchases for relief purposes and reduction in the number of diseased cattle. The program, worked out after

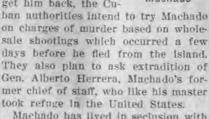
months of study and argument, called for benefit payments of from \$165,-000,000 to \$300,000,000 to dairymen who joined in the plan. In return, the producers were to reduce their milk flow 10 per cent below the peak months of the 1932-1933 period. As in the case of other farm pro-

grams, the funds for benefit payments were to come from a processing tax. This was to be one cent a pound on butterfat and the figure was to be raised gradually to five cents a pound.

A statement issued by the farm administration said the milk decision "is in accord with the administration's fixed policy to attempt no adjustment program which does not have the support of a substantial majority of those engaged in the industry."

CUBA asked for the extradition of Gerardo Machado, deposed president of the island republic, so a general police alarm was sent out from Washington for his arrest. United States marshals went first to

the apartment he had been occupying in New York, and were told by his secretary, Julio Fernandez, that he had left for parts unknown. Federal port authorities and border officials were told to watch for the fugitive. If they can get him back, the Cu-



Gerardo

Machado has lived in seclusion with members of his family in the Bahamas, Canada and this country since his flight from Cuba. He established his New York residence about slx

WITH unexpected celerity the railway executives and rail union chiefs reached an accord in the wage dispute, and the danger of a strike vas averted for another year. At the instance of President Roosevelt but without government interference they worked out their own settlement after the federal negotiators had failed to get results and Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman had withdrawn as mediator,

Under the arrangement decided upon the 10 per cent wage cut which has prevalled in the ratiroads during the last two years is to be gradually wiped out in the next twelve months. Two and a half per cent of the existing wage cut is to be restored July 1, another 21/2 per cent on January 1, and the remaining 5 per cent on April

1, 1935. In other words, instead of a 10 per cent cut rail workers will have only a 71/2 per cent cut prevailing between July 1 and January 1, a 5 per cent cut prevailing between January 1 and April 1, and full pay restoration after April 1

These terms worked out by the employers and employees are actually more favorable to the workers than the terms which President Roosevelt twice asked them to accept.

When informed of the settlement,

Mr. Roosevelt said: "I am very glad that the railroads and their employees have been able to settle their wage dispute by mutual agreement. The country should be, and will be, grateful to them for this

disposition of what might have de-

veloped into a troublesome controversy. I congratulate both sides on the wisdom and restraint which they have exhibited. They have set a good example." O SCAR DE PRIEST, negro congressman from Chicago, won a victory in his fight to remove the house restaurant bar against members of his

race. He obtained adoption of his resolution for investigation of the right of Lindsay Warren of North Carolina to fix the rules and regulations for the restaurant-which of course doesn't mean that negroes will be served in that dining room. The vote was 237 to 114, and the balloting followed the Mason and Dixon line almost without exception.

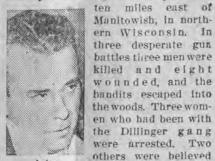
Mr. De Priest showed his wisdom when he learned that some Communist organizations were planning to take advantage of the occasion by staging a demonstration against "Jim Crowism." He said no friend of his would take part in this.

Othe senate committee on privileges and elections on petitions for the removal from office of Huey P. Long. senator from Louisiana, Walter P. George of Georgia gave out notice that "only charges sufficient in substance and form" and which were not considered by the special campaign expenditures committee last year would be investigated. Notices were sent to Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant and former Governor of Louisiana John M. Parker, all of whom have filed petitions seeking removal of the "kingfish."

In the run-off Democratic primary in the Sixth Louisiana district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Long's candidate, Harry D. Wilson, was decisively beaten by Jared Y. Sanders. Nomination in the primary is equivalent to election.

JOHN DILLINGER, the notorious outlaw, and several members of his gang fought their way out of a trap laid by federal agents and possemen ten miles east of

battles tiree men were



to have fled with the Dillinger desperadoes. These two came from Minneapolis and were thought to have warned Dillinger of the impending raid on the camp

where he had been for several days. Some hours after the battles in Wisconsin three members of the gang were seen by three deputy sheriffs in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. A running gun fight ensued and one of the gangsters apparently was wounded, but the trio escaped and stole an automobile in which they headed for the bridge across the Mississippi river.

Federal and local officials throughout all that region were on the lookout for the Dillinger gang with the tacit understanding that the desperadoes would be shot on sight.

A MERICAN Federation of Labor chiefs have begun a drive to unionize the telephone workers of the country. They charge the American Telephone and Telegraph company is violating the NRA laws through its company unions. It is also asserted that financiers are buying up small telephone companies in the Middle West and Chicagoland at unreasonable prices and then forcing the stock on their employees at fat profits for themselves.

Besides demanding that stock sales to employees be outlawed under the pending NRA code for the telephone industry, the A. F. of L. workers told Deputy Administrator L. H. Peeples that the NRA should force the telephone companies to stop expansion of dial telephone systems until such a time as employment conditions become normal.

OFFICIALS of the Department of Agriculture believe the wheat carry-over into 1935 may amount to 340,000,000 bushels, and are studying of writing paper: White, cream, to the export markets to find a possible deeper shades of blue, or any of to outlet for part of it. But they cannot develop an export policy until the work of the international wheat con-

ference at Rome is completed. The wheat carry-over on July 1 this year is expected to be about 265,000,-000 bushels, to which may be added 75,000,000 bushels surplus from this year's prospective crop of 700,000,000

bushels. Secretary Wallace has suggested that processing taxes on wheat might he increased and that the amount of the tax ear-marked to promote exports might be raised from 2 to 4 or

even 5 cents. A 5-cent tax on the 400,000,000 bushels yearly processing of taxable wheat would return approximately \$20,000,-000, compared with the \$7,000,000 to be spent in exporting wheat this year,

port about the 90,000,000-bushel quota given the United States under the international agreement on the basis of the differential of 221/2 cents between the domestic and world prices. DASSAGE through the Panama canal

This total would be sufficient to ex-

lantic, was carried out successfully, but not in the hoped-for 24 hours. The time consumed was almost double that, which led the Tokyo press to declare the movement was a "failure." IN AN extemperaneous address at an

of the American fleet of 111 vessels.

on the way from the Pacific to the At-

exhibition in connection with the federal subsistence homestead proj. ects, Mr. Roosevelt anwered various critics of his administration with the declaration that the New Deal is a program of evolution, not revolution, Praising the homestead system as one of the administration's foremost

achievements in helping depressionstricken families to gain a fresh start in life, Mr. Roosevelt denied charges that the program contemplated "regimentation" of great numbers of people. "There is no regimentation," the President said. "We are not going to take people by force from one com-

sistence homesteads will cost the government less than it would cost to keep these families on direct relief. "We will work out a system for

In the long run, he said, the sub-

munity and put them in another."

those families, brain trust or otherwise, in an effort to discover new things for communities to do," he said.

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BY EMILY POST

Author of "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE:

ENDURING SENTIMENT

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"Dear Mrs. Post-I lost my here wife a year ago. The tragedy of p separation of two people who for m ly thirty years were so happy to be gether, is just something that those who are struggling to em this same aching loneliness can km Lately I have gotten a great day comfort in an idea that may, or m not, be my own; at any rate II new so far as my ever having her about it was concerned.

"My wife and I were married w the double ring ceremony. And w she died her wedding band was u taken off her finger. A few mo ago it occurred to me to take he gagement ring with my own west band to the jeweler and ask whether he could build up the top my ring so that he could sink the mond of her ring into it, without ch ing the under half of my ring or literating the engraving of our m He said he could by melting a l more gold at the top of my h which he did, and the post-set looks like a conventional gypsy b and is not a clumsy or obvious of

"A friend of mine told me that was selfish to use the stone, espely as I had the gold brought over edge to make it look smaller. friend says it should be given to son for him to give to his future a But he has no present intentlor marrying and I am getting a real of solation in having something that always wore and held dear, consta close to me. It is not too late to the composite ring on to my son now, or later, and he can have all other jewels that his mother bad time he wants them.

"Am I just a silly sentimentalist do you think that this same would give other lonely widowers real comfort that it gives me? It not just a diamond to ber, and I c not bear to leave it in hiding who had looked at it for all those years its rightful place on her hand. haps if you haven't heard of the you might want to print it with s answer for the benefit of some sentimental reader-if there might

In answer I want to say that course I can understand how you f and I think it is a beautiful idea t is likely to bring a little warmth comfort not only to one, but to me In no possible sense are you sel As for sentiment-what is beauty

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The Mayor's

Suitcase

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THE train pulled into the Craryville station and pulled out again. In the brief instant that it paused, two suitcases were tossed off and two pas-

The bags were very similar-of brown leather with corners reinforced in brass-but their owners were as unlike as a rose and an elm tree. One was Miss Margaret Hawthorne, bound for a dance at the Craryville Country club; the other, young Simon Bald-

sengers descended.

Hall of Fame, New York University

It would be pleasant to be able to record the

fact that it was a case of love at first sight for

Cadet Whistler and Anna McNelll. But that is

doubtful, for soon after he was graduated from

West Point he was married, but not to Anna

McNeill. Shortly afterwards young Whistler was

left a widower and early in the '30s he again

met the motherly older sister of his classmate,

William Gibbs McNeill, and married her. In 1833

Whistler resigned from the army and the next

given the name James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

thus perpetuating the name of his uncle, James

Abbott, the Detroit trader at Fort Dearborn, as

well as his paternal and maternal families, the

After George Washington Whistler's resigna-

tion from the army he rose to eminence as an

engineer and in 1842 he went to Russia to enter

the service of the czar in the construction of the

railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow, winning

for himself from Czar Nicholas the decoration

of the Order of St. Anne. To Russla with him

went his wife and their two sons, one of them

a slender, weak lad, affectionately known to his

mother as "Jamie," And "Jamie" he was to her

to the end of her days, even when he became

a world-famous painter. For the close tie be-

tween the mother and the son who was to im-

mortalize her on canvas began during this Rus-

She nursed him during those bitter years and

when they were ended in the death of Major

Whistler and when the widow and her two sons

were reduced to poverty, she brought them out

of the land of snows back to her sunny North

Carolina. When "Jamie" grew up he decided to

follow the profession of his father and become

a soldier. He secured an appointment to West

Point in 1852, but his career there was a short

But the loss to the military world, if Indeed

it was a loss, was the gain of the world of art.

After leaving West Point, Whistler went to Paris,

resolved to become a painter, and his career in

comment. During the years he was rising to

him always, but nearby in case he should have

need of her. For somehow her little "Jamie"

never seemed to grow up enough to be without

three years more of study in Paris and his

mother returned to America for a last visit with

her relatives in North Carolina. For Whistler

to London, where they would live on the scant

While she was visiting In Cumberland and

Bladen counties in North Carolina, the storm of

the Civil war broke and her return to Europe

was postponed indefinitely. Finally early in 1864

came word from her son that he had returned

to London and established himself there. So

But no matter how much her relatives told

Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler that it would

be impossible for her to go to Europe now, her

only reply was the calm statement that her

"Jamie" needed her and she was going. And go

she did. Somehow she arranged to take passage

on a Confederate blockade runner and on it

There she lived to the end of her days, the in-

separable companion of the man who came to be

hailed as one of the greatest painters in the

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arrived safely in England.

she announced her intention of joining him.

means which the son could provide.

one. In fact, it lasted only two years.

McNeills and the Whistlers.

sian experience.

eldest of a family of five children.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IEN the special Mother's day stamps were placed on sale recently, there was added another chapter to the romantic story of a woman who is undoubtedly America's most famous mother. For the stamps bear the reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous painting which is called 'Arrangement in Gray and Black," but which is more familiar to his 'ellow-Americans as "Whistler's Portrait of His Mother," or, more simply still, "The Mother," Although Anna Mathilda McNeill

Whistler needs nothing more than this painting to guarantee her immortality, yet the choice of her portrait for reproduction on a special commemorative stamp issue this year (the first time, incidentally, that such notice has been taken of Mother's day) is an additional honor conferred upon her. In all of our history, only three other women have had that distinction. They were Pocahontas, the Indian princess; Isabella, the Spanish queen; and Martha Washington, wife of our first President. But Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler is not the only one who is honored in this year's Mother's day stamp. It was issued also to commemorate the one hundredth duniversary of the event which took place in Lowell, Mass., on July 10, 1834the birth of the son who was to achieve such world-wide fame himself and to bring a similar world-wide fame to her by his portrait of her.

It is doubtful if any other painting ever put on canvas is so well known to so many people. Reproductions of it, running up into the millions in numbers, have been printed and these prints have gone to every corner of the earth. During the last year and a half, while it was in this country under a loan agreement from the French government, it was exhibited in 12 leading cities throughout the United States and it is estimated that during its triumphal tour more than 2.000,-000 persons viewed it. Several hundred thousands more will have been added to that number before it is sent back to Paris late this month (for the agreement with the French government calls for its return by June 1) to resume its honored place in the Louvre.

For five months of the time that the painting was on a tour of the country it was exhibited at the Chicago Art institute in connection with A Century of Progress. But among the thousands who saw it there and who also saw the replica of Fort Dearborn on the exposition grounds it is doubtful if one in a thousand realized that there was a historical, if not a cultural, link between the world-famous painting, the highest exemplification of a man's skill in the line of fine arts, and the crude architecture of a building which had only the very utilitarian purpose of preserving the lives of its inhabitants from savage hatred. That link is the theme of this story.

The story has its beginning in Ireland more than 175 years ago. In the year 1758 there was born to an English family named Whistler, living there, a son to whom was given the name of John. Long before he had reached his majority young John Whistler ran away from home and joined the British army. In 1777 he came to America as a soldier in the expedition with which "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne intended to deal a crushing blow to the American colonies. But the rapier thrusts of Daniel Morgan and Benedict Arnold warded off that blow at Saratoga, and the end of the year saw John Whistler a prisoner of war along with the rest of "Gentleman Johnny's" army. Mark that fact well, for it has a curious aftermath!

Before the end of the Revolution, Whistler, as a paroled or exchanged prisoner, was back in England where he soon afterwards was discharged from the army. Then he fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's friends, eloped with her, came to America a second time and settled at Hagerstown, Md. In 1791 this soldier who had worn the scarlet uniform of Old England put on the nondescript uniform of a lieutenant adjutant in the levies which made up a part of the army of the new republic. From that time on he served continuously on the Northwestern frontier under St. Clair, Wayne and others who were trying to break the power of the savage tribes that were resisting the westward push of the American frontiersmen.

In 1797 it was "Captain" John Whistler and in 1803 he was stationed at Detroit. The Louisiana Purchase bad flung our frontier from the Mississippi back to the Rocky mountains, but if we hoped to make good our possession of this vast empire there must be garrisons in the heart of the Indian country. One of the strategic places for such a garrison was at the foot of Lake Michigan at a place variously called Chicagou, Chikago, Chekakou and a half-dozen similar spellings. So, early in 1803, the Inspectorgeneral of the army stationed at Cumberland, Md., gave orders for the building of a post there

Self-Portrait by Whistler (1859) and named Capt. John Whistler as commandant, Accordingly the fort was built in the summer of 1803, given the name of Fort Dearborn, in honor of Gen. Henry Dearborn, then secretary of war, and thus Capt. John Whistler became the real "father of Chicago." The original draft for the plans of the fort, drawn by Captain

Whistler, is still in the archives of the War de-

partment at Washington-a good soldierly job,

it is, but revealing none of the artistic qualities

which were later to make the name of Whistler For the next nine years John Whistler, as builder of the fort and its commandant, dominated the little community in this lonely outpost of civilization which was to become the second largest city in the United States. But the building and the commanding were not the only contributions he made to the history of Fort Dearborn and the beginnings of Chicago, He brought with him a growing family, some of whose members were destined for renown even

greater than his. His eldest son, William Whistler, accompanied him to Chicago as a second lieutenant and served there throughout the elder Whistler's term of service. His eldest daughter, Sarah, was married in November, 1804, to James Abbott, a trader of Detroit, thus becoming Chicago's first bride. Another daughter married Lieut. Joseph Hamilton, who was also a subaltern under Whistler at Fort Dearborn.

But our chief interest is in a toddling child of three who came with his father to Chicago in 1803. His name was George Washington Whistler. Thus did the ex-British soldier honor the great commander of the "rebels" against whom he had fought under Burgoyne. Young George Washington Whistler grew up into sturdy boyhood along the marshy banks of the Chicago river and on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. He was only ten years old when, as the result of a garrison feud, the War department thought it advisable to scatter the officers at Fort Dearborn to various posts in the Middle West and the boy accompanied his father back to Detroit. And there, two years later, young George Washington Whistler probably witnessed the scene which made his father unique in American-and perhaps in any other-history.

For Capt. John Whistler and his elder son, Lieut, William Whistler, were officers in General Hull's army when that flustered American commander surrendered the fort at Detroit to the British at the outbreak of the War of 1812, and tradition says that the captain was so enraged over the capitulation that he broke his sword over his knee rather than surrender it to the enemy. Perhaps it was only the shame of a surrender without firing a shot that caused him to do it. Or perhaps it might have been his realization that he was destined to go down in history as the only British officer who, having once surrendered to a victorious American army, became in turn an American officer who surrendered to a victorious British army.

In due time John Whistler was exchanged for a British prisoner, and the choleric old captain remained in the American army only until the close of the war when he was honorably discharged. He died September 3, 1829, but he lived long enough to see his son, William, win some renown as an officer in the Indian and Mexican wars.

Old Capt. John Whistler also lived long enough to see his youngest son, George Washington Whistler, graduate from West Point at the age of nineteen and assigned to the artillery branch. But he was not to have the satisfaction of knowing to what heights his son would rise in another profession, nor to what greater heights this son's son would rise in still another.

While George Washington Whistler was still a cadet at West Point he once visited, while on leave, the home of a classmate, William Gibbs McNeill. It was a great brick mansion which had been built on a plantation near the Cape Fear river in North Carolina before the Revolution by one Donald McNeill, scion of a Scotch family that had emigrated to America from the isle of Skye in 1739. There Cadet Whistler made the acquaintance of Anna Mathilda McNeill, the



Fashion Takes to Lavish Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WHAT'S news? Pleating, W if you please, just miles and miles of it clambering up and down and around fashlonable dresses and blouses and wraps. Seems as if everything pleatable is being pleated. Why, even the newest straw hats have their brims pleated, white this season's smartest gloves take

unto themselves wide pleated flare | for pleating expressed in evening and cuffs. And have you seen those cunning little shoulder capes which are simply a mass of tier-upon-tier of fine pleatings, either lace or ribbon, or whatnor?

As to pleated neckwear and accessories there's no end to the frothy, billowy, lively and pert little plentings which are enmassing about throat and shoulders and arms and wrists, at the same time ranging themselves up and down blouse fronts under the guise of jabots.

However, these little pleatings are but a mere prologue to the deluge of more pretentious pleatings which is rapidly descending upon modern fashtonland. The real drama of pleatings begins with the new skirt-depth pleats which are being worked skillfully into spreading trains and graceful panels and winged effects and such. In one or two instances of Paris evening modes the entire skirt has been pleated in soft Grecian sculpturesque lines.

In the lovely dinner gown created of a heavy sheer in a rich orange tone, as worn by the standing figure in year to George Washington Whistler and Anna | the accompanying illustration, Patou Mathilda Whistler was born a son to whom was achieves the sprightly back movement which is so featured this season, vipleated and stiffened winglike effects which develop into floor length pleated panels at each side. A little matching pleated cape sums up the situation with infinite grace.

> When Paris conturiers decide to make pleating their theme they pleat lavishly. Especially is this penchant

party frocks which are fashioned of stiffened net or lace or sheer mousseline de soie. These dainty gowns which so eloquently bespeak the return of the truly feminine mode fairly bristle with tlers and fiers of sprightly frills and ruches formed of pleatings.

Not that evening fashlons have a monopoly on pleated fautasies, not at all. Just to demonstrate how cleverly pleating used in a trimming way is entering into the daytime mode, we present in the picture a very charm ing sports frock made of a lightweight woolen which might be in any of the delectable pastel shades which are on the new color card, dusty pink for instance or aqua blue or in one of the very recent yellowish bues. As a matter of fact the original of the model pictured is in an attractive gray. The self-fabric pleating describes the new shoulder and neckline silhonette.

Now that fashion is in such a deelded mond for plenting there are rumors in the air that the all-around pleated skirt for daytime wear is due for a revival. The few models which have been shown are tactfully worked with the thought in mind to preserve slender figure-fitting lines to the knee where the pleats throw off all restraint and flare as much as they please. This is accomplished by flatly stitching the pleats down at the top. It is sald that this type of skirt is destined to become very important in connection with the long tunic blouse which has "arrived" in smart circles.

hy Western Newspaper Union.

win, mayor of Mansfield, guest of honor at the chamber of commerce banquet at the Hotel Mohawk. At the baggage-room counter they nearly bumped elbows yet neither was actually aware of the other. Margaret was intent on her imminent meeting with a recently acquired fiance, one Cyrus Underhill, while his honor was mulling over the climax of the speech he was scheduled to

Yet it was not very long afterward that each was reminded forcibly of

Margaret, who had been asked to spend the week-end with Cyrus' Cousin Amelia, had gone up to her room and, kneeling on the floor, opened the suitcase and flung back the cover, only to utter a little shrick of con-

There lay within, carefully folded, a man's ruxedo; a pleated shirt; a collar; a black unmade bow tle; two spotless handkerchiefs,

Vaguely she recalled that there had been another passenger to alight from the train besides herself.

Well, there was a remote possibil-Ity that he might have discovered sooner than she the mistake and that, had he done so, he might have returned her bag at once to the station.

Margaret looked over the contents of the suitcase before her, but there was nothing to help her establish the identity of the man to whom they be-

Hastily, she put on her hat and coat again, went downstairs, and with a hurrled word of explanation which Cousin Amelia only half understood flew out of the house and down the street to the corner where presently she caught a car. Margaret had not yet seen Cyrus,

But then she had not expected to. In the very letter which the postman had handed her that morning, as she was leaving the house, he had sald that pressure of work at the office would probably detain him until seven or eight o'clock.

The baggage master proved a disappointment. No, no one had returned any sultcase. No, he could not possibly say who had hers. There had

been several. "Are you looking for somebody, miss?" the young bootblack who ran a stand on the platform had sauntered in and was trying to get the drift of

the conversation. "I am looking for the owner of this

sultcase," said Margaret. The youngster walked around the article in question, hands in his pockets. "I sure have seen that very grip before," he said earnestly. "It belongs to his honor, the mayor of Mansfield!"

"Mayor of Mansfield! But this is Craryville!"

"Well, he's a great traveler. Speeches and dinners all over the country. I used to be in the Mansfield station and every time he was going anywhere the mayor would get a shine from me."

"But how can I-why Cy!" If Margaret looked for Cyrus to take her in his arms, she was disappointed. Nor could her amazement at his unexpected appearance blind her to the fact that something was the matter. "Why, Cy, wherever did you spring from?"

"I called the house, Margaret, to see if you had arrived safely," sald Cyrus stiffly. "Cousin Amelia said you had gone back to the station and that right after you left a man had telephoned from the Hotel Mohawk and sald he must talk with you at

Margaret clutched her fiance's arm. "Oh, he must be walting there. Call a taxi, Cy. It's the mayor of Mans-

field!" But Cyrus did not budge. "Just why should the mayor of Mansfield, or, for that matter, the governor of the state, be waiting at the Hotel Mohawk for the girl I am supposed to be engaged

"How masculinely stupid!" Margaret thought. But there was no time to waste. "Get a taxi at once, dear," she insisted. "And I'll explain all about it on the way."

Twenty minutes later Margaret was talking with the mayor himself. "I'm so sorry, Miss Hawthorne, that you should have gone to all this trouble. I wished to make sure you were really at that address before dispatching a boy with your suitcase,"

"But how," inquired Margaret, "did you know about that address at all?" "There was a letter on the very top," said his honor, with a smile, "from Cyrus. Believe me, however, I skipped everything but the address at the very end!"

"Wasn't be adorable!" sighed Margaret, some hours afterward, dancing dreamily in Cy's arms to the strains of a seductive waltz.

cut it out. I happen to know that fellow's married and got three kids!" That he knew nothing of the kind, didn't, under the circumstances, worry Cyrus.

"Wasn't who-look here, Margaret,

**NEW SHOULDER LINE** 

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The print frock topped with a full length coat in solid tone is a fashion favorite this season. The costume pictured is a Schiaparelli model. The color scheme is very choice and distinctive in that the print is developed in brown, gray and beige, the woolen coat being in the latter color. The rounded shoulder line here sponsored by Schlaparelli is achieved through skillfully maneuvered tucks. The onebutton fastening at the waistline is in tune with the fiew movement. The rolled rather than flat revers also carry a style message. The knitted hat is called "Flirt."

Pleats for Juniors

For junior wear, the English type of frock, plaited from the shoulder and belted at the normal waistline, is a current favorite.

#### OXFORD SHOE LEADS LIST OF FAVORITES

The oxford shoe is queen for spring. but such a modified oxford! The twoeyelet type gives the effect of a pump; when more eyelets are used there's often a strap feeling, but it's quite a new version of strapping. As formerly worn, the strap slipper seems to be out, though there are a few attractive models for women who hate to change their fashion habits too quickly.

Heels on daytime shoes are leather covered and have a dainty, airy quality, but they are firmly balanced for sane walking. On spectator sports footwear they're usually of built-up leather.

Pumps have been modified for style and comfort with a tiny gore, covered with delicate, often shaded decoration, that stretches a little over the Instep.

#### New Coats Are Featured by Variety of Fabrics

Variety is the spice of the spring coat array.

The wraps in which smart women will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut than they have displayed for many seasons. They may be long or threequarter length, buttoned from chin to hem or flying loose in the breeze, minus a single touch of fur or swathed on regal foxes,

They have one point in common, however. They are all youthful. Except for the more elaborate afternoon models they are simple in effect-if not in cut-and they hang on jaunty lines which speak of movement,

Brown Popular

Brown is becoming increasingly prominent for both daytime and evening wear. It is being featured in chiffon, mousseline de soie, taffeta crepes and triple sheers.

Goatskin Hats

Narrow brimmed hats with pinched crowns are made of goatskin which simulates pigskin. These match up with sports coats of the same fabrics

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#### NO RUNAWAY

Plenty of bitterness is creeping into the Republican race for Governor.

A number of the members of the legislature convey the impression that Hoffman gave his word that if the legislature elected him again as Motor Vehicle Commissioner, he would not become a candidate shortly after for Governor. The rather natural interest of the legislature was in seeing to it that no one should use such an office as Motor Vehicle Commissioner, with offices in every town to further his candidacy. They seemed to think that if he was out for Governor he ought to declare himself and not try to hold on to a State job and use it to promote his candidacy for another office. Some of the better newspapers have echoed the same

Surely Senator Wolber and Senator Richards, who have been out in the open as candidates for some time, never would have voted for Hoffman as Motor Vehicle Commissioner and then have him use the wide spread contacts and powers of that office to defeat them for the Republican nomination for Governor. This incident has had some effect no doubt. It was thought by many when the Motor Vehicle Commissioner permitted himself to be again elected to his \$10,000.00 job that he was taking himself out of the possible nominees. These thought that Hoffman was resigning himself to trying for the Governorship three years hence, when conditions might be more favorable than at present. Dill will not be any easy man to beat even though he is not a back slapper.

Of the other candidates, it is believed that Carey, prior to Hoffman's entrance thought he would win out. He has been a candidate for the nomination for many years. Ne few thought he ought to have a chance this year, especially since he is getting on now and has always been considered an independent. Though Carey's friends are still confident, Hoffman's entrance complicates matters.

Hoffman's boosters are confident, but it will be no walkaway

At this moment it is no walkover for anyone. Carey's friends are combing Union county, where Hoffman does not lack friends. Wolber claims the pupular Essex and Carey claims Hudson. Richards contends Atlantic is with him. If this be true, it will be

a merry fight.

#### IT IS NO GO

Under the Hoover Administration it was voted to buy the farmers' surplus wheat and store it away with the idea of taking it off the market. It was alleged at that time that this was economic, that it would help stabilize prices and that later, when prices were stronger, the wheat storage could be released and the Government on the continuing in a straight line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general sound along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Borough of Carteret and along the Roosevelt of the Roosev would lose nothing. The theory was that the farmer would be helped and the Government would not be harmed. The only thing the Government would do, according to the theory, would be to use some of its credit in behalf of the farmers-upright American citizens, so-called.

The wheat was purchased, stored and taken off the market. Later when the price of wheat rose and the Government considered selling some of it, there was a tremendous howl from the farmers that the Government would now be defeating the very object of taking wheat off the market, namely, stabilizing and raising the price. The next suggestion was to lend money to impoverished Easterly, along the New Jersey Termcountries so they would buy the wheat and take it out of the country. A cry then went up that a big part of the American wheat was sold abroad. The next suggestion was to take some of this wheat and trade it for South American commodities not grown in this country and this met objection.

Under the present Administration there have been other such efforts to stabilize prices along the same lines, avoiding the natural of supply and demand as in the Hoover Administration under wheat among other things. This has never worked out and never will.

Under the N. R. A. there has been a great rush by some to fix railroad to the intersection of Perships as possible. Their thought was if the prices are fixed ing Avenue and Holly Street; thence prices as high as possible. Their thought was if the prices are fixed uniformly everyone will have to pay them. This is childish. In the first place many may not be able to pay. In the second place as always only those will pay the price that consider they need the commodity that badly. One of the services for which the prices were jacked up which touches many people, is that of dry cleaning. In the New York City district, after a court decision, racketeering, bombing and other outrages to try to make an uneconomic price, \$1 was agreed upon as the price for dry cleaning under the code. For a few days the dollar sign appeared.

However, when business fell off tremendously one after another yanked down the dollar sign. The prices dropped steadily and now they are having "special." The specials are as low as 49c for dry cleaning a suit or dress, less than 50% of the so-called fixed legal price below which you would be criminally prosecuted for rendering the service. In a like manner in Newark they established a dollar price for dry cleaning with 95c in the cash and carry stores. The cash and carry stores admitted at the hearing that they were making money even on a 65c price. The balance of the trade insisted and the cash and carry price was jacked up to 95c. Now the cash and carries have to resort to special sales and so have the

The same thing happened in other trades, such as barber services. Demand and supply is going to continue regardless. The price will be fixed by the demand and the supply. People cannot pay what they have not got. Some are in too much of a hurry to get back to boom days which are a long way off as yet for most of us.

Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) with the first mentioned course twendalong said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction thence (4) running in an easterly direction.

#### LEGAL NOTICES **ELECTION NOTICE**

Borough of Cartardt Notice of

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

On Tuesday, May 1, 1934, the Board of Registry and Election for and in the Borough of Carteret will make a house to house canvass to register the names of all males and females above the age of 21, who are American citizens and entitled to

On Tuesday, May 15th, 1934, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 9 M., Daylight Saving Time; the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the General Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned. On Tuesday, October 16th, 1934. between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry lists and to add or erase the names of all persons who are entitled or not entitled o vote at the General Election.

On Tuesday, November 6th, 1934, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

#### Registration Days

May 15, 1934, Second Registraion and Primary Election. Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., Standard

October 16th, 1934-Third Registration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November 6th, 1934 - General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 8 Officers to be Balloted for at the

Primary Election One United States Senator.

One Governor One Member of House of Represen-

tatives. Three (3) Members of the General

Assembly. One (1) County Clerk. Two (2) Freeholders. One (1) State Committeeman.

One (1) State Committeewoman. One (1) Mayor. Two (2) Councilmen.

Eight (8) County Committeemen. (8) County Committee-

#### Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at Staten Island Sound; running thence continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where thence (2) Northerly, along Persh- (2) in a general Westerly direction ng Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; along the several courses of Rahway thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt River to the Westerly boundary line Rahway River at a point where Deep the Borough of Carteret and also reek empties into said River; thence along Blair Road to the New Jersey 5) Southeasterly along the Rahway Terminal Railroad Company; thence River to Staten Island Sound; and (4) Easterly along the New Jersey thence (6) Southerly along Staten Terminal Railroad Company to the

the junction of Staten Island Sound easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) the place of Beginning.
Westerly along Noe's Creek to Persh\$29.82 Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jer Terminal Railroad; thence (3) nal Railroad and across the lands of T. Williams Company to the mouth f Tufts Creek where same empties nto the Staten Island Sound; and hence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, olumbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts creek and Staten Island Sound; runing thence (1) Westerly along Tufts reek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line the Staten Island Sound; thence 3) Easterly, and Northerly, along he said Staten Island Sound to the

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) BEGINNING at the intersection of e Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence nue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound general Northerly direction along said map e boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence the westerly line of Atlantic Street Borough of Carteret meets same; the westerly line of Atlantic Street the place of Beginning.

leveland School), BEGINNING at westerly line of Atlantic Street the corner formed by the intersection twenty-five (25) feet to a point: run-of the Southwesterly line of Wash-ning thence (2) in a westerly direcngton Avenue and Pershing Avenue; tion along a line at right angles or running thence (1) Southerly, along nearly so to the first mentioned Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; course one hundred (100) feet to a nence (2) Westerly, along Larch point; thence running (3) in a north-

along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal westerly line of Atlantic Street, be-Railroad to the Central Railroad of ing the point or place of beginning. Borough of Carteret Notice of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, Registry and Primary Election along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northvesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the South-erly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to he Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Fract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue o the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-

ng Avenue to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly. along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property beonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roose-velt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevel Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly

line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; run ning thence (1) Northerly, along the he junction of Noe's Creek with Westerly line of Charles Street and Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; Deep Creek enters into same; thence sland Sound to the place of Begin- Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Rail DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, road Company to Roosevelt Avenue olumbus School), BEGINNING at and thence (6) Easterly and South

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY -Between THE CARTERET BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO CIATION of Carteret, New Jersey. a corporation, Complainant, and ROBERT OHLOTT et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated March 24. 1934.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

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 that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lving and being in the borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey

WHICH on a map entitled "Map of property of Carteret Realty Com 1902," made by Franklin Marsh, Surveyor, Rahway, N. J., and which map has been duly recorded in 1) Southerly, along Pershing Ave- the Office of the Clerk of the County Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number three hundred eightyo the Westerly boundary line of the two (382) the same facing and front-Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in ing on Atlantic Street as shown on

BEGINNING at a point situate in (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave and distant southerly two hundred ue to Arthur Avenue where the seventy-five (275) feet from the Southwesterly boundary line of the corner formed by the intersection of nence (5) Northwesterly along said with the southerly line of Blazing bundary line to Larch Street; thence Star Road as shown on said map, 6) Northeasterly along Larch Street and from said point or place of beginning, running thence (1) in a DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, southerly direction along the said

to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly rection along a line parallel with the second mentioned course one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said

Butted and bounded as follows: On the north by lot No. 381; on the east by Atlantic Street; on the south by lot No. 383, and on the west by lot No. 373 as shown on said map. Also known as No. 63 Atlantic

Street, Carteret, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three thousand one hunired seventy-two dollars and thirtysix cents (\$3,172.36), 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, FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

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HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR at two o'clock Daylight Saving Time n the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, ving and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Larch Street with the westerly line of Yew Street (as said Yew Street has been widened from 40 to 50 feet), and running thence northerly along the westerly line of said Yew Street as widened one hundred (100) feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said Larch Street fifty (50) feet; thence southerly on a line parallel with Yew Street one hundred (100) feet to the northerly line of Larch Street; thence easterly along the northerly line of Larch Street fifty (50) feet to the point or place of beginning.

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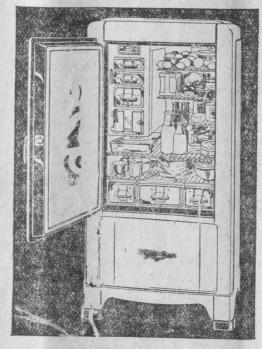
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MEETINGS

# **Doings of Local Organizations**

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Craftsman's Club

Order of Golden Chain

Republican Club

The Roosevelt Republican Club of

CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

will be the topic for the sermon at

the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

morning. The pastor will speak to

the Juniors on "Glorying in Hard-

will hold its monthly meeting on

The Session will meet on Tuesday

The Senior Choir will meet for its

weekly rehearsal next Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Margery

Services Held Monday

rident. The youngster was the son!

for John Hamadyk

topic for discussion.

"Should a Christian Seek Ease?"

on Tuesday night.

#### Odd Fellows

At a recent meeting of the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows, various Craftsmen's Club at the Masonic committees were appointed. The re- Temple in Woodbridge on Saturday freshment committee is composed of evening, had an attendance well over William Schmidt, William Struthers 200 guests. Music was furnished by and T. W. Moss; the publicity com- Al Kalla and his orchestra and spemittee includes Harry Chodosh and cial numbers were given by Wesley Sumner Moore, and the good and and Audrey Catri. welfare committee has on it Sumner Moore, Louis Chodosh, Abraham Chodosh, Benjamin Zussman and Robert R. Brown.

#### St. Demetrius Church

Members of St. Demetrius Uk- Order of the Golden Chain. rainian Church are looking forward to June 7th, at which time it is plan. Daughters of Pocahontas ented process of gum-dipping, by ned to hold a card party at their hall. Mrs. Mary Kaskiw is chairman ir charge of the affair.

#### Sacred Heart Parish

Plans are being laid for a card party for the benefit of the Sacred May 24th.

#### St. Elizabeth's Church

A Hungarian play "The Shoemaker's Ghost" is to be presented by St. Elizabeth's parish at St. Elizabeth's hall on Sunday evening. The cast is being coached by Stephen Jacobs and includes the following:

Mary Balog, Mary Sotek, Mrs. George Szlanko, Mrs. Stephen Breza, Stephen Suhay, Alex Sakson, Jr., Emma and William Urr, John Polencsak, Louis Putnoky, Alex Samu, Joseph Makala, John Sipos, John Lokos, John Petro Jr., and Frank

#### St. Joseph's Church

Several major prizes were awarded at the weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church last Friday, which was largely attended. Ann Mazola was Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. awarded a plant; John B. O'Donnell a table cloth and Patricia Coughlin a cash prize of \$2.50. Other prize winners were numerous.

On Sunday evening, at the final card party of the season held by the Bryer, 49 Chrome avenue. Kitchen Club at St. Joseph's Church, there were sixteen tables in play. The chairman of the affair was Ed- Trustees the following officers were appetites. dered harmonica selections. Refreshments were also served.

hall tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Harry J. Baker. James Dunne, Mrs. Robert McDonnell, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman and Miss Vera Skeffington.

#### G. A. Citizens' Club

The Spring dance of the German-American Citizens' Club is to be held on Saturday evening, May 10th, at Lutheran Hall. Two door prizes are to be awarded.

#### St. Mark's Daughters

parish hall of St. Mark's Church to trius' Ukrainian Church with inter- rather than avoided! In charge of the card party at the be held on Tuesday evening, May ment at Holy Virgin Cemetery, Perth 15th, will be Mrs. Ann Kircher and Amboy. Besides his parents, John Mrs. George Swenson. The affair is survived by two brothers and eight is to be held under the auspices of sisters. the Daughters of St. Mark's Church.

regular monthly meeting Tuesday

evening, May 8th, at the Nathan

Hale School at 8.00 P. M. Father's

Night will be observed. There will

ments will be served. This will be

Democratic Club

St. James Club

Tomorrow evening the combined

the final meeting of the season.

Washington auditorium.

Holy Family Church their first annual dance Saturday The Mother Teacher Association evening, May 12th, at the Falcon of the Holy Family Church is to hold Hall, on Pulaski avenue. Music will a May dance on Sunday evening, be furnished by Al Kalla and his May 13th, at Falcon's Hall.

On the committee in charge of the affair are: A. Kovacs, W. Nemish, Carteret P. T. Asso. F. Pirigyi and J. Bartha. The Carteret P. T. A. will hold a

#### TO DANCE

TO DANCE MAY 12TH

The Jolly Social Club of Carteret will hold their first annual dance be an all-male program. Refresh- Saturday night, May 12th, 1934, at the Falcon Hall.

The committee in charge includes: William Nemish, A. Kovacs, F. Pirigyi and J. Bartha.

#### CARD PARTY

A card party will be held by the Democratic organizations of the bor-Association of Sons of Poland at the ough will hold a card party at the Holy Family hall, May 9th. The committee for the event comprises Mrs. C. Estok, Mrs. F. Kimback, The St. James Club has completed Helen Yarcheski and Genevieve Czaj-

plans for a dance tomorrow evening kowski. to be held at St. Elizabeth parish The "Bulletin Tree" hall. The committee in charge of An old tree guarding the White the affair is composed of Louis Kady, House gate has often been referred to as the "Bulletin Tree" because of the Andrew Lakatos, Julius Chizmar, claim that bulletins were posted on it Stephen Toth, Stephen Maki, Stehourly from the doctors at the bedside phen Goyena, John Teleposki and of the wounded President Garfield. Alex Sakson.

#### **MODERN CAR BRINGS** TIRE IMPROVEMENT

#### Gives Car Owner 50 Per Cent More Mileage.

Firestone engineers and chemists anticipated the greatly increased speed and power of the car of to-The dance held by the Carteret day and were diligent in the search for compounds and designs which world meet these new demands. The company has recently brought out the new High Speed tire for 1934 with its 50 per cent increased nonskid ruleage, according to Mr. Dalton, local Firestone dealer.

"The new High Speed is the greatest tire that Firestone has ever Mrs. Paul Garber was chairlady built", Mr. Dalton said. "Its imof the supper and card party held provements include flatter tread, Tuesday night at the Washington wider tread, deeper non-skid, greater Grill auditorium by Friendship Link, thickness, and more and tougher rubber. This new development is made possible by the Firestone pat-The Washington auditorium was which the high stretch cords are the scene of a well attended card soaked and coated with rubber, givparty of the Degree of Pocahontas ing greater strength, safety, and blowout protection.

in 1923. Their constant search for tic City. She will give her report sey Department of Institutions and new developments has enabled them at the club's closing luncheon on May Agencies; "Small Gardens", Mrs. Sokol hall on Thursday evening, this borough will hold its annual to pioneer the improvements to meet Heart Slovak Church to be held at election of officers at fire hall No. 1 the demands of the high powered officers will be installed. cars of today. With their quick starting and stopping these cars would grind away the treads far more rapidly than did cars of the past, if it were not for the startling Firestone discoveries. The new improvements have proven their worth over millions of miles on the Firestone test fleet, running day and night over concrete, mud and stone, twelve months in the year.

"Compounds, designs, strength and blowout protection have been subjected to further gruelling tests at the Indianapolis 500-mile race, where The Senior Christian Endeavor Firestone tires have been on the will meet on Sunday evening at 7:00 winning cars for fourteen consecu-6'clock. "How Should a Christian tive years.

Choose His Life Work?" will be the "Motorists who trade in their tires now will obtain the longest non-skid mileage in history for their money", The Mother Teacher Association Mr. Charles Dalton concluded,

#### Comet Rice Flakes Aid Morning Menu

Spring brings a morning menu particularly beneficial to the human raisins, figs, peaches, oranges, grapefruit and berries will often provide At a meeting of the Board of necessary spring tonics to lagging

dent, Dr. H. L. Strandberg; vice- able that provide gently laxative the club's program for the year, Well president, Joseph F. Young; secre- bran, vitamins, minerals, iodin-all here goes: tary, Frank Haury; financial secre- these necessary body aids are pre-The card party at St. Joseph's tary, Thomas E. Way; treasurer, sent in Comet Brown Rice Flakes. A bowl of brown rice flakes and fruit is a glorious health breakfast for all ages, and an excellent supper for young folks. Extra crisp and crunchy in milk, cream and fruit Funeral services were held on juice, here is Mother Nature's own Monday afternoon for John Hama- natural method of providing what dyk, six years of age, who was re- the human system needs for a health-

cently injured in an automobile ac- ful spring tonic. Now that Comet Brown Rice of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamadyk, Flakes are available at your of Leick avenue, and he passed away grocers, there is every reason to at Perth Amboy General Hospital on provide your family with a whole-Saturday. The services were held some and truly delicious spring tonic from the home, thence at St. Deme- that will be thoroughly enjoyed,

> On Wednesday the local police found the car of Julius Cohen, of Newark, on Post Boulevard.

Miss Julia Trosko entertained the The Jolly Social Club will hold Sub Debs at her home on Tuesday.





# The Carteret Woman's Club

could say good-bye 'til it be mor- luncheon in October by Mrs. Knud S.

dent, will hold the farewell meeting ough hall. After the business session there will be a party. \*\*\*

plays; plays based on the diary of Pepys; essays and book reviews. The mond de Monseigle, a high school club congratulates Mrs. Dalrymple. \*\*\*

"Firestone engineers pioneered president, will be leaving Tuesday lic Welfare in New Jersey", Dr. and developed the first balloon tire for the annual convention at Atlan- Emil Frankel, statistician, New Jer-17, at which time, too, the club's new John S. Anderegg, secretary, Fed-

+++ and appreciated by the pupils. \*\*\*

The club regrets the removal of dent's Day meeting, at which time, Mrs. Louis Ruderman to Trenton last also, the High School presented its Monday. She was an active member "Dog Show" in observance of Youth

Attention gardeners! Plant with a hand in planning the club's first wiew of entering the club's Spring Spring Flower Show and the club's Flower Show to be held some time tirst Christmas party for children. in June, also the annual Yard and She helped plan and made the sten-Garden Competition sponsored by the cils for the club's year books.

#### \*\*\*

to 5.00 p. m. in the J. Weiss grocery and inspiration ever afforded her by thia Jones is in charge. There are Nevill. Mrs. Nevill is an able perall sorts of good homemade things sonality: comforting and capable of system. Fruits of all kinds, prunes, for sale. A visit will convince one. inspiring the humand forward march The exchange is open to the public. | in others as she falls in step with it +++

It being near the end of the club season, it may be of interest to memward J. Heil. Edward Dudka ren- elected for the ensuing year: Presi- Breakfast dishes are now avail- bers and friends to read a review of

#### REPORT OF THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN-1933-34

"Throughout the year your program chairman has attempted to bring before the club as varied a program as limited funds could procure. With the material available, she endeavored to appeal to all tastes SALESMEN .WANTED - Man

personal expense, were not planned, as your chairman felt that this year, due to economic causes, was not a

"In planning the program for the vear, your chairman tried to have all of the departments of the club represented. The program for the year sums up as follows:

"Legislation Dept .- Talks by two

Assemblymen,-Elmer Brown, Dem-

member; "Current Events", Mrs. Ed-

teacher, of Asbury Park; "Interna-

tional Relations", Miss Florence For-

erated Garden Clubs of New Jersey. Mrs. Anderegg substituted for Mr.

"Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, north-

Gilhuly, retiring third district vice-

president, spoke to us on our Presi-

"Your program chairman also had

"The total spent for speakers

"Your chairman hereby wishes to

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and literature. "American Home Dept. - Illu-Mrs. T. J. Nevill, retiring presistrated lectures on Spode china by of her board of directors Monday af- Lora Lorenson of New York, and ternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock, in the "Laundry Craft" by Ida Mai Lee, of Helen Nemeth, Joe Nagy, Edward American Legion rooms at the bor- Newark; talk and reading on Nagy, Marge Monohan, Jimmie Mon-"Hooked Rugs" by Mrs. William S.

The club is happy to announce that Dept. Mrs. George A. Dalrymple was a winner in the literary contest sponsored by the state federation. She ocrat, of Carteret; Thomas Moir, Rewon fourth place in the book review publican, of Plainfield. class with a review on "South Moon object, this contest was divided into Experiences while serving on the lander took part. several classes, namely: poetry; Grand Jury," Mrs. Emil Stremlau, a

Mrs. Howard Thorn, incoming gotson, lawyer, of Red Bank; "Pub-

The club gave its annual educa- Eugene K. Baumann, florist, of Rahtional program to the high school way. Monday morning, April 30. It was "Additional programs were planan illustrated lecture on the "Art of ned and given by the chairmen of Modern Exploration", delivered by the art, music and literature depart-Dr. Saunders of the Museum of Na- ments tural History. From reports gathered, the program was well received ern vice president, and Mrs. Isaac H.

and will be missed.

New York Herald-Tribune.

The club's Woman's Exchange operates every Friday from 10.00 a. m. acknowledge the wonderful guidance store on Washington ave. Mrs. Cyn- our courageous president, Mrs. T. J.

"Out-of-town trips, involving extra favorable one for them.

"Literature Dept .- Talk on "Cur-

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Alvina Casalleggi Nagy, of Thornal street, recently in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their twins, Edward and "Parting is such sweet sorrow that rent Fiction" at the club's opening Joseph. Music was enjoyed and luncheon was served. Joseph and Bay, federation chairman of drama Edward received many gifts.

The guests were: Stella Fparotylko, Irene Nagy, Elizabeth Nemeth, Catherine Fparotylko, Irene Nemeth, Rose Monahan, Elizabeth Jurko, ohan, Edward Monohan, Stephen Raup, of Woodbridge, thirn district Resli, Mr. and Mrs. Monohan, of chairman of the American Home East Rahway; Mrs. Nagy and her cently entertained by Mrs. Harold son, Edward, of New York. The Edwards at her home on Pershing party was enjoyed by all the guests. avenue. Refreshments were served.

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

"Civirs-Talks as follows: "Our presented a very interesting program Sloan, Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. Under" by Marjorie Rawlings. With Schools", Miss B. V. Hermann, sup- last Friday. Classes of Miss E. Amy Reid, Mrs. Reginald Craddock, riginal creative expression as its ervising principal of Carteret; "My Brown, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hol- Mrs. August Kostenbader and Mrs.

# Mass Celebrated for

On Tuesday morning a solemn requiem high mass was held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mrs. Albina Cisak Casaleggi and her infant son, both of whom died on Saturday. Rev. Father Mulligan officiated. The church was filled to capacity. The pallbearers were Clifford Cutter, Harold Garger, Walter Niemiec, Charles Horvath, William Harrington and Ronald Armour.

#### SEWING CLUB MEETING

The Radio Sewing Circle was re-Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. T. G. Moss, The pupils of the Cleveland School Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Matthew Louis Vonah.

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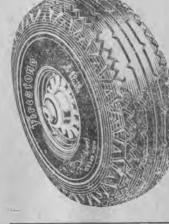


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#### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE SQUEAKY VOICE

"WHO'S that?" Peter Rabbit pricked up his ears and stared up at the tops of the trees in the Old Orchard.

Instantly Jenny Wren popped her head out of her doorway. She cocked her head one side to listen, then looked down at Peter. "I don't hear any strange voice," she snapped. "The way you are staring, Peter Rabbit, one would think you were hearing something new and worth while."

Just then there were two or three sharp, squeaky notes from the top of one of the trees. "There!" cried Peter. "There! Didn't you hear that, Jenny Wren?"

"For goodness sake, Peter Rubbit, you don't mean to say that you don't know whose voice that is?" cried Jenny. "That's Rosebreast. I didn't suppose there was anyone who didn't know that sharp, squeaky voice. It rather gets on my nerves. What any body wants to squeak like that for when he can sing as Rosebreast can, Is more than I can understand."

At that very instant Mr. Wren began to scold as only he and Jenny can. Peter looked up at Jenny and winked slyly. "And what anyone



wants to scold like that for when he can sing as Mr. Wren can is too much for me," retorted Peter. "But you haven't told me who Rosebreast is."

"The grosbeak of course, stupid!" sputtered Jenny. "If you don't know Rosebreast the Grosbeak, Peter Rabbit, you certainly must have been blind and deaf ever since you were born. Listen to that! Just listen to that

Peter listened. That song was coming from the very tree from which had come those squeaky notes a few minutes before. Peter looked puzzled. "Do you mean Welcome Robin's song?" he asked sheepishly.

"No, I don't mean Welcome Robin's song," snapped Jenny. "What good are a pair of long ears if they can't tell one song from another? That song may sound something like Welcome Robin's, but it's different, and it's better. That is Rosebreast singing, and there he is right in the top of that tree. Isn't he handsome?"

Peter looked up to see a bird nearly the size of Welcome Robin. His head. throat, and back were black. His wings had patches of white on them. But his breast made Peter catch his



rainy day," says stinting Stell, "never expected it to be a cloudburst." ©. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

breath with a little gasp of admiration. It was a beautiful rose red. The rest of him underneath was white. It was Rosebreast the Grosbeak. "Oh!" cried Peter. "Isn't he love

O. T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.



A folble is a tale or story which generally has a moral as in Aesop's

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

New Zealand is an Island off the coast of Maine.

Orion is a gally plumed bird.

Nome is a character in the Bible,

A filibuster is a wild party.

Lenin is a kind of cloth.

Primo Rivera is a winter resort.

Jenny Lind was a midget in Barnum and Bailey's circus,

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WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says her mentally sketchy friend can't see what the postman has to grin about when he hands you this year's income tax

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NEW DISHES

WITH macaroni, spaghetti and noodles pushing themselves into our menus from soup to dessert, we are obliged to note some new ways of serving these most wholesome foods, if we keep up to date.

Spaghetti Alaska.

Cook one-half pound of spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, cut into pieces and chill. Remove the bones and skin from a large can of salmon and shred into fine pieces Add one teaspoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one-half cup of chopped celery and season to taste with salt. Pour boiling water over a package of lemon | ever they get the opportunity.

gelatin, using one cup of water, stir until dissolved, then add three-fourths of a cup of cold water and set aside to thicken. Mix one-third of a cup of mayonnaise with the salmon and gelatin and pour into a mold and

chill. Whip one cup of cream until

stiff, add two tablespoons of vinegar,

salt and paprika and the cooked spaghettl. Unmold the salad and serve on a bed of lettuce with the spaghettl and cream in a ring around it. Sprinkle with paprika, Fried Macaroni Slices. For variety this makes a most tasty

breakfast dish, served with broiled slices of bacon. Cook one-half pound of macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain and blanch, add two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half cup of milk. Press into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven for an hour. When cold unmold, slice and fry a golden brown.

Spaghetti Muffins. Cook two ounces of spaghetti until tender, drain and cut into half-inch pieces. There should be three-fourths of a cup. Sift one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, five teaspoons of baking powder and two cups of flour. Mix spagbetti with one beaten egg, three tablespoons of melted butter and one cupful of milk. Add the liquids to the dry ingredients and beat well. Bake in greased muffin pans in a hot oven for 30 minutes. to by Western Newspaper Union.

#### DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is an apparition?" "Caesar's ghost." @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Honey Bee's Nativity

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HE sheep on the hillside are caught in the rain. Like us they are powerless under its

in vain

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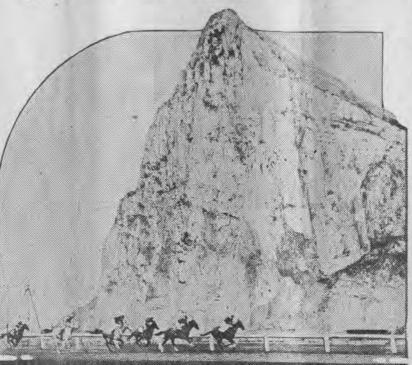
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#### Sheep in the Rain

By ANNE CAMPBELL

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and rolling stock, can recover some tained by use of materials adopted of the ground lost to lighter competi- for airplane construction, and it was

tors by adopting some of their meth- explained that there would be 500 ods of construction and applications pounds of weight for each of the 54

of power has long been a matter of passenger seats as compared with popular speculation. Technical prob- 5,000 pounds of vehicle weight for

lems have evidently stood in the way each passenger in the "conventiona

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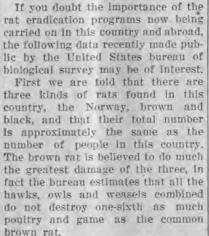
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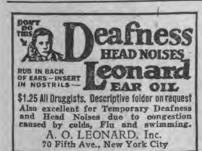


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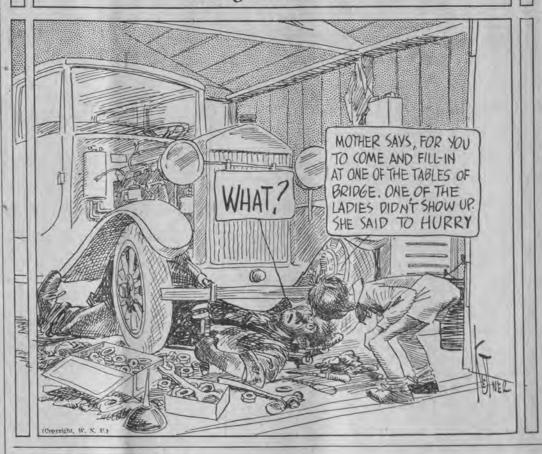
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#### THE FEATHERHEADS

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO WALK WITH YOU OR NOT-EVERYBODY WHAT IS STARING AT YOU DOI AND THOSE WHISKERS CARE?



OH, YES, I'M ON MY

WHAT I IF YOU ENJOY DO IS MY BEING STARED AT, I DON'T! BUSINESS-IT SHOULDN'T CONCERN ANYONE ELSE

THAT'S WHAT CY TEEPLE SAID-HE SAID IF YOU WANTED TO RAISE A BEARD TO HIDE THAT WEAK CHIN YOU EITHER MY WEAK-WHAT? SAY-

Farewell, Foliage EXCUSE ME-ILL MEET YOU AT THE DRUG STORE-WEAK CHIN-(I'LL SHOW 'IM!

TODAY'S MANYA MAN GOES INTO A LATHER OVER A DISPARAGINA REMARK

By Ted O'Loughlin FINNEY OF THE FORCE

BE TRADIN' WAY THERE NOW-AT TH' NEW THINK THE OWNER STORE THESE IS SUCH A NICE MAN-AND SO KIND DAYS AND PERLITE

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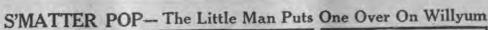




















# N'WONT MA BE SURPRISED

#### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

BY GOLLY! (HIC) I'VE BEEN PLAYIN' SOLITAIRE (HIC-HIC) FOR TWO (HIC) HOURS TRYIN' TO FORGET THESE DARN (HIC - HIC OUGHS. BUT IT'S HOPELESS!















#### ABSENT TREATMENT

"Where did you learn your trade?" asked Will Rogers while undergoing torture in a barber's chair.

"I learned my trade at a wellknown correspondence school," answered the barber,

"Well, I'm not complaining," drawled Will, "but I want it clearly understood that hereafter you'll shave me by correspondence," - Boston Transcript.

#### Good Reasons

Motorist-I had the right-of-way when this man ran into me, yet you say I was to blame.

Local Policeman - You certainly "Why?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief constable, and I'm engaged to his sister." - Toronto Globe.

#### Controlled Ire

"I note with approval," said the constituent, "that you are slow to anger."

"You are mistaken," answered Senator Sorghum. "I try not to be demonstrative. But I have always found that the angrier you are, the more desirable it is to keep quiet and think hard."

#### Eye on the Home Folks

"Why don't you put an occasional epigram into your speeches?"

"I haven't a literary constituency." answered Senator Sorghum, "the folks out home demand charts and figures. What they want is a dia-

#### WHERE HE WAS WRONG



Mr. Brown-I was so Indignant that I addressed the meeting in a few cursory remurks.

Mrs. Brown-I don't blame you for being indignant, but you oughtn't to

#### A Sensible Girl

"When I was a young man I knew only one really sensible girl," sald the bachelor.

"Well, why didn't you marry her?" "I asked her, but she wouldn't have me,"

#### Just a Set

They were touring the Rhine country. "This is the oldest castle hereabouts," said the guide,

"Is that a fact?" remarked the Hollywood tourist. "Do you recall what picture it was built for?"

#### C. O. D.

Grocer-I brought over the gro-

Jones-How much do I owe you? Grocer-Not a cent. If you don't pay cash I'll take them back again.

#### And Not Often

Tommy-Pa, does money talk to you?

Pa-Yes, son, but only broken English,

#### Block Head

"My stock-in-trade is brains," "You've got a funny-looking sample case."





#### OF SPORT

Looks In On.... High School League Medwick's Mark Falls

High School baseball followers hereabouts are beginning to wonder why some sort of a league composed of Middlesex County Schools could ACES WIN SECOND not be formed this season.

The league could be engineered in the same way that the State basketball loop is operated. Sectional regions, possibly according to counties, Defeat P. A. Ukes 6-1 could each send their respective winners to compete in the finals for the title. The loop could be an elimithe sectional titles to battle for the State championship.

However, not all schools play baseball. Inasmuch as all fairly good schools take active participation in the country's oldest game, perhaps it would unbalance the movement. Not to work on such a big scale, why son, also lined out two hits. not have a Middlesex County League, consisting of schools representing Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Carteret, South River and

league has already been taken up by base for the third out. the New Brunswick Home News. It schedules. At present, applications Amboy Mohawks, from coaches of teams interested are

- The idea of a county league is old, but the active working of one has never been accomplished. That genuine interest will be shown is sure, because the boys themselves have something to fight for. A trophy, to be awarded by the Home News will be presented to the winning

As far as the local team goes, no radical changes in the lineup have been noticed. The infield remains intact, with Comba, W. Sloan, Sosnowski and Dumanski. The shortstop position is one which many of the rookies are aiming to get, because some miracle will have to be engineered to keep Frank Sosnow ski in th game. His eligibility is very doubtful, and it is rumored that he may have to hand in his suit Should this be the case, the entire team will suffer a striking blow.

#### . . . . PETE BAKSA SCORES

Glancing through newspapers for some bit of news on local high school alumni, an article came to my attention which stated that Pete Baksa, former school star, now playing baseball with Steven, lech., was the deciding factor which gave Stevens Stars A. C. Issues a 4-3 decision over Haverford in a ten ining ball game last week.

Baksa reached first on a base on balls, stole second, advanced to third Woodbridge High freshmen Saturday on an infield out, and scored the win- at the Grove street diamond. Sunning run on an error by one of the day they will engage the Sparrow Haverford players. Baksa bats in A. C., of Pertin Amboy and the Fords the clean-up position.

According to rumors circulating bereabouts, Mike Karmon and Al Udzielak, 72 Holly street, is booking Stutzke, local ball players, are to play in the Lackawanna Baseball League this summer.

Karmon is a pitcher, and a darn birds. good pitcher at that. Stutzke is probably the best catcher in Carteret, and was mentioned as a candidate for a tryout with the Boston Red

#### High School's Five Leading Batters

The second secon				
G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Jackson1	2	0	1	.500
Comba2	7	2	2	.285
Dumanski1	4	1	1	.250
Terebecki2	5	0	1	,200
Kohn2	10	1	2	.200

#### Schools Under Negroes

The states having the largest number of high schools, under negro supervision, and ranking educationally under negro-controlled projects are North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama.

Royal Palaces Old Stuff A city with a royal palace already was in existence on the foothills of

the Persian plateau in 5000 B. C.

# Perth Amboy Defeats Carteret In Close Game Baby Face Fischer Fights Jack

Fischer Should Win Tonight-Has Won 19 Out of 22 Fights-Harmony Club Backs Him-Otto Suto Makes Impression.

Baby Face Fischer, the Harmony Club professional, swings into action tonight in a five round bout against Jack Courtlyn of Newark, in the Lions' Club boxing bouts to be staged at the Armory

The card for the evening is a star-studded affair. Five other bouts, besides the Fischer Courtlyn affair will be staged.

Fischer Has Won 19

first start after a long period of in-

activity. He has been training at

the club for the past two weeks, and

appears to be in fine physical shape.

Fischer enters the ring a favorite

tonight. According to the rerords,

he has won nineteen out of twenty-

two fights, and of the nineteen, 12

have been won by knockouts. Be-

cause of his string of K. O.'s, he is

Harmony Club Behind Him

the Harmony Club are to see to-

night's fight and act as an official

Should Fischer continue his fights,

again come back into the spotlight

and good local boxer wins consis-

tently, the boxing fans will all turn

out again as they used to when Carl

Morris and Johnny Carrol were fight-

Fischer has all the qualifications of

a really good boxer. He is fast,

possesses a deadly punch and has

Carteret should support the kid,

Sute Makes Impression

bout from Pete Lytka, of Fords, last

It is the opinion of the boxing fans

Don't Bet on Fights

High Jump-Demeter and Haas,

Medwick Batting .340

Joe Medwick, Carteret's representa-

tive in the big leagues, is batting

This week saw his average drop

down from a .429 of last week to

.340, the pace at which he is now

batting. Tuesday, he connected for

a two-base hit, Wednesday he again

smashed out a triple, and yesterday

he connected for his fourth home run

of the season far into the left field

bleachers to help the Cards bury

Jimmy Wilson's second division

His fielding of late has not been

quite perfect. During this week, he

made two errors, both on misjudged

Exclusive of yesterday's ball game,

High School Athletes

Make Good Showing

third, Winners time 24.7.

third. Time 57 seconds.

teret. Time 2.17.

teret. Time 5:30.

jump, 5 feet 6 inches.

he is very apt to make good.

punch, and take it as well.

boxing fans.

- FEE FREE TIME:

rooting section from Carteret

Some sixty or seventy members of

"Knockout Kid."

Tonight's fight marks Fischer's

# STRAIGHT GAME

# at Amboy Sunday.

"Caesar" Nagy pitched the Aces nation proposition, the winners of to their second victory Sunday afternoon when he let down the Perth sometimes referred to as the Amboy Ukes with six hits to win by a 6-1 score. The game was played at Perth Amboy.

Colgan was outstanding in the Aces' offensive attack, poling out two hits in three trips to the plate, Jack-

The outstanding feature of the game was an unassisted double play by "Trav" Jackson, Aces' first baseman. With men on first and second, he caught a line drive from However, the idea of this county Raab's bat and stepped on second

Sunday, the Aces play the Hopewill not begin until all the schools lawn Owls at Hopelawn. The folhave completed their regular playing lowing week they engage the Perth

The box-acore:				
Carteret	Aces			
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Colgan, cf	3	0	2	
VanDeventer, cf	2	1	1	
Clark, If.	2	1	0	
Patrick, If.	2	0	0	
Marczi, 2b.	4	0	1	
Stojke, 2b.	1	0	1	
Jackson, 1b.	5	1	2	
Hagen, ss.	3	0	0	
Baksa, ss.	0	0	0	
Frankowski, c	4	0	0	
Baranczuk, 3b	4	0	1	
Nagy, p.	4	0	1	
Hadyk, rf	0	2	0	
Milik, rf.	2	0	0	

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Raab, c.	4	0	0	- 1
Semkow, ss	4	1	2	1
Steczak, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Yuschik, p	4	0	0	- 1
J Fedy, lf.	4	0	1	- 3
Lominsky, cf	4	0	0	3
Halata, 2b.	3	0	1	- 1
Farinak, rf.	3	0	1	- (
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# Challenge for Games

The Stars A. C., will play the Olympics in a double header at their home field. The Stars have open KARMON, STUTZKE IN LEAGUE dates and are willing to play junior teams in this vicinity. Matthew

> The Stars are anxious to play the Clovers, Aces, Senators and Blue-

#### BENEFIT SHOW

A benefit show, given by the Clovers' Athletic Club will be held May 29th at the Ritz Theatre. Tickets are now on sale

# Hopi Indian Girl's Dowry

When a Hopi Indian girl married. her dowry was paid in corn meal which she ground herself and paid to ber husband's clan.

# A DEPLORABLE SITUATION

The condition of the high school playing field has been a Courtlyn Tonight In Elizabeth subject of much discussion among the local ball players lately. They all seem to agree on one point-something should, and must be done in the line of re-conditioning the field for local baseball

Some months ago, the local C. W. A. workers began filling in the land extending from home plate to the distant fence bordering the third base line. The April rains helped pack in the dirt and at present, all that is needed is a thorough rolling by the borough

The territory where the dirt or mud was filled in is not the actual playing field. Neither was the job as necessary as the conditioning of the inleld or playing field itself. Local ball players do not mean to degrade the C. W. A. for their action on the field, because they realize the men working on the project take orders from a foreman and do as he directs. Apparently not enough interest in local baseball prompted the C.W.A. not to fix the field.

One of the local ball teams suffering most from the non-action of local officials is Coach McCarthy's high school outfit. Their regular schedule calls for fourteen ball games, seven of which are to be played home, and the remainder away. The first of these games was played last week with Linden High. This game was originally scheduled to be played here, but due to the condition of the field, it was shifted to Linden. Because the local team cannot play baseball games at home, added expense for transporting the boys to and from the games must be incurred, and paid by the local

For infield practice, Coach McCarthy had his boys out on Liebig's field recently. The bumps and ditches in the school field made infield practice there impossible. No boy can be blamed for not being willing to go for a ground ball on the field. There is no telling what bump a ball will hit and jump up into someone's face. There is no doubt that direct injury will result.

The field handicaps and halts for a time all local baseball activities. Had the field been in shape, the first game of the Twilight League would have been played this week. Among the other teams field with Kopervas on base, putting b-Frankowski who are at present deprived of the use of the field are Curley Sul- the Panthers away to a 2-1 lead. livan's All Stars, Jednotas, Ukes and possibly the Harmony Club. A deplorable situation indeed!

Now, all local C. W. A. activities have been suspended. No infield out and an error, Dumanski further work will be done on any projects. The borough has a scoring. perhaps the dead sport of boxing will roller. Why not use it on a worth-while enterprise? The borough road department should look into this matter. in Carteret. When a really colorful

This article is not to be taken as an offensive measure against

# Steve Kolo Defeats Steve Suto In Final Golden Gloves Bout

the Carteret Harmony Club, dropped were as follows: in a final bout of the Golden Gloves Keansburg. 0 Friday night, has made a fine im-Tournament Friday night at Perth o pression on the minds of Carteret's Amboy.

Steve's younger brother, Otto, Ferth Amboy. gained a decision over Pete Lytka 0 that if he sticks to the game, he will 0 get somewhere. After the terrific bout,

beating he gave Lytka Friday night, Kolo, fighting under the banner of fight fans are convinced he can carried just about too many guns for over STEVE SUTO, Carteret. the elder Suto. However, the bout = was closely contested, and until the almost a toss-up.

In the special bout between Otto Suto of Carteret and Pete Lytka, of In a recent track meet held in Perth Amboy local high school ath- Fords, Suto won handily. Obviously letes placed in the following events: more experienced than his rival, Suto jabbed his way to victory in all 220 Yard Dash Halulka, Carteret, three rounds. Lytka, all but knocked 440-yard run-Kovacs, Carteret, cut in the first round, gathered couraged and tagged along to the end in 880-yard run-Won by Thorn, Car. a lost cause. Although exhibiting somewhat of a rally in the third Mile run-Won by Bradley, Car- round, Lytka's chances of victory were very slim.

The special bout created the most interest throughout the evening. It Carteret, tied for second. Winning was the one bout that really got the fans going, and when it was completed, both boys received a

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At present, Bill Urbanski is batting more than Medwick.

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# anyone. It only wishes to voice the dire appeal of local youth.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J .- Steve | grand ovation.

Raritan Field Club. the South Amboy Sacred Hearts, Amboy, Sacred Hearts, won decision

# Panthers Nose Out Local Team By 3-2 Score In Tuesday's Tilt

Bililowski's Triple With Bodnar on Base Decides Issue in Favor of P. A.-Keyport Today.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-Bililowski's triple with Bodnar on base gave the Perth Amboy High a victory over Carteret High's baseball team Tuesday afternoon in the City Stadium here by

Stan Kosel went the route for Carteret, allowing seven hits whereas Bozza and Kopervas worked on the mound for Rosen's

ing on the ball allowed six hits and fanned nine of the Macmen. Bodnar was the shining light of the

ball game, getting three hits on four trips to the plate. For Carteret, At the outset of the battle the odds were decidedly in favor of Carteret. Kohn led off with a rousing triple to left-field. Bill Sloan then singled, Kohn scoring and Sosnowski took a base on balls. Bozza, Amboy's starting pitcher was replaced by Kopervas, a little fellow who finshed the game.

Kosel held the 1-0 lead until the fourth frame, when Bodnar smashed Dixon, c. a terrific home run far out in left- a-Wielgolinski

Carteret gained another run in the fifth on a single by Dumanski, an

The blow which decided the issue for Perth Amboy came in the seventh inning . Bodnar singled for his third hit. Bililowski hit a very high fly along the third base line behind Bililowski, If. Dumanski, and before Willie had Twardy, cf. . time to retrieve it, Bodnar had scored Reinert, rf. and Bililowski went all the way to Otlowski, 2b. .. In the opinion of observers, Kosel Lorfing, 1b.

practically lost his own ball game. Jaglowski, 3b. In the Sixth inning, with two out Bozza, p. .. and two men on base, Kosel lifted an Kopervas, p. Suto, fighting under the banner of Other results of the final bouts extraordinarily high fly between home plate and first base. Instead Otto Suto, who won an inter-city a three-round decision to Steve Kolo 112 lb. final. Murtha, E. J. Patten of running to first as soon as he hit the ball, he waited until the ball W. Sloan, Bodnar, Bililowski, Three 126 lb. final-Vic Babulak, of Perth came down and then started for first, base hit, Kohn, Bililowski. Hom Amboy defeated Reddell, also of He was thrown out by catcher Fizer. run, Bodnar. Struck out, by Kosel, Kosel pitched steady ball throughout, 2; by Kopervas, 9. Bases on balls 135 lb. final-Joe Alessi, Patten allowing seven hits but striking out off Kosel, 3; off Kopervas, 3. Stoler of Fords in a three-round inter-city Association, defeated Calamonti, only two men, whereas his rival, base, Lorfing. Hit by pitcher, Kosel Kopervas, who had practically noth- (Kopervas). Sacrifice hit, Otlowski 160 lb. final-Stan Kolo, South Kohn was outstanding. His lead- Sosnowski, Kosel, Dixon. off triple and a single in five times ball, Fizer. Umpire Bader. Scorer at bat prompted McCarthy to put Clem Schwartz

him in the clean-up position, The local team plays Keyport High this afternoon at Keyport. The box-score:

Carteret High Kohn, cf. W. Sloan, 2b. Sosnowski, ss. Comba, 1b. Kosel, p. Terebecki, rf. Jackson, rf. Marciniak, If. Dumanski, 3b.

a-Batted for Marciniak in 8th. b-Batted for Dixon in 9th. c-Batted for W. Sioan in 9th. Perth Amboy High

AB. R. H Fizer, c.

Summary-Runs batted in Koh

doz. 19c

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## REWARD OFFERED BY ISIDOE SCHWARTZ

#### \$1,000 Offered to Apprehend Parties Responsible.

The month-old disappearance of chased him with a knife. Edward Schwartz, Carteret liquor dealer, and his cousin, Sigmund, was BOARD MEETING IS brought into the foreground this week, when Isadore Schwartz, father of Edward, proprietor of the Family Liquor Store at Carteret, offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

The Carteret police and detectives working on the case were informed of the posting of the reward and it

that the bodies of the two men would spread on the minutes of the board. | teret during the day and night and have turned up long before this, a

to the home of Edward Steiner. The such cases. phone call later proved to be a ruse

for a few months and he is not be- way and James J. Lukach. heved to have had any enemies.

for any information which may lead School, Miss Hermann said. to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for the Edward and Sigmund Schwartz.

#### Happy Throng at H. S. Card Party and Dance

There was a large attendance Wednesday night at the card party and dance in the High School gym under the auspices of the senior class and the staff of the Loudspeaker, the high school paper. The arrangements were in charge of Gladys Huber, Ruth Coughlin, Earl Koester, Clare Horvath, Irene Beigert, Helen Turk, Jacob Schein

#### Pays \$5.00 Fine for Being Disorderly

Ramus Wells, colored, of 16 Bergen street, was fined \$5 in police court Tuesday night on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It was charged by Walter Daniels, also colored, of the same address that he broke a glass window and

# HELD WEDNESDAY

#### Reports and Communications Take Up Meeting.

was given publicity by Mr. Schwartz High School as submitted to the ing a fuss over nothing, as a matter who believes that his son is still county superintendent of schools, M. of fact he had all the people in Car-The police are working on L. Lowery is "a commendable piece teret behind him in his continued the theory that the two men have of work", according to a letter from protest. The fact that the Mayor the county superintendent received protested before and then protested Working on the kidnapping theory, and read at a meeting of the Board again made it look as if he was kickthe Department of Justice has had of Education Wednesday night. On ing a big fuss up over nothing. Howagents investigating the disappear- motion of Commissioner Thomas ever, this is a main highway very ance since April 5th. It was believed Jakeway the letter was ordered much used by all the people of Car-

Another letter from Mr. Lowery, condition which is somewhat puzz- informed the board that boards of due to the location of the high school education are not liable for medical at practically the very spot where There is a possibility that the vic- attention to pupils sustaining injury the street was torn up. tims were bound, weighed down and on school property except in cases their bodies tossed into the Raritan where the board has been guilty of up did not warrant it laying idle Bay or Rahway River in which event criminal negligence. There is more through so long and the Mayor had they will not come to the surface for responsibility upon principals and every right to register a complaint teachers, the letter stated, and He only expressed the views of the The pair left Schwartz's liquor boards are not permitted by law to rest of the Carteret people who comstore to deliver 10 pints of whiskey spend money for medical fees in plaind every time they had to cut

Dr. H. L. Strandberg, a member, roads. It is believed now that the to get the men to the secluded road suggested that copies be furnished road will be in shape within the next where their assailants were in wait- to all physicians in the borough. It week due to the Mayor's final outwas decided to supply copies not only burst. Investigation by the police has re- to physicians but also to principals vealed the fact that Edward to take up with their teachers. A Schwartz had been engaged in boot- committee to prepare rules and reglegging before the repeal of the 18th ulations fixing responsibilities in acamendment. His cousin, Sigmund cident cases was named as follows: Schwartz, had only been in Carteret Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Thomas Jake-

Miss B, V. Hermann, supervising "In connection with the disap- principal, reported there are 106 pearance of my son, Edward, and students in the senior class, 105 of my nephew, Sigmund", Isadore whom will probably graduate. There Schwartz, former school commis- are 255 eighth grade pupils who will sioner said "I am now offering \$1000 probably be promoted to High

Two estimates were received for seeding lawns of the Columbus and disappearance of the above named Cleveland Schools. The Roosevelt Flower Shop bid \$174.50 and Julius Kloss, florist, bid \$360. It was decided to lay the matter over until

> Commissioner Medvetz said there is no vacancy for a jan'tor.

A dance is to be held by the Jolly Social Club at Falcon's Hall tomorrow evening.

because the Rimplegars live next the next few days. door. Only deaf and dumb persons better apply. Call "THREE CORNERED MOON." 1000.

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#### **WORK PROGRESSING** ON WASHINGTON AV.

#### Get Action from County After Protests.

Due to the vigorous representation made by Mayor Hermann at New Brunswick, a little action was obtained from the County this week in reference to the county road which runs by the High School, Washing-

The County got on the job as a result of this and fixed one section so that traffic could go through on this main highway.

It is expected that it will be completed within the week.

While the county authorities may The course of study of Carteret have felt Mayor Hermann was mak-'s especially used during school hours

The short section that was torn through some improvised back dirt

## UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

#### Confer With Factories on Relief of Situation.

A letter was received this day from Mother.'

heard and that undoubtedly a fav- Mrs. Thomas Burke, orable result will be had in the

VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ELEC-TION-TUESDAY, MAY 15th.

WANTED-Somebody to chop down the Rimplegar family tree and collect the sap. Will take five buckets-One for each Rimplegar. MOON", 1000.

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#### Home of Louis B. Nagy Broken Into Saturday

Burglars using a skeleton key entered the home of Louis B. Nagy, of 37 Pulaski avenue, and ransacked the house from top to bottom Saturday night. Jewelry and other articles valued at about \$300 were taken.

the Center Drug Store at Hudson street and Roosevelt avenue and escaped with fountain pens, toilet accessories, cigars and cigarettes estimated to be worth more than \$400. The store was closed recently. ....ntrance was gained by breaking a

hole in the glass of a rear window. land about six months ago and who living above the store told police she fixed at 4.34. that of the suspect, it was said.

# WELL ATTENDED

# Much Credit Due Mrs.

The first annual Communion creased forty-three points. breakfast given by the Rosary So- The school tax rate would have Newark-is having difficulty in pre- part of the industries, the municiciety of St. Joseph's Church was held increased one hundred and three venting financial chaos. Atlantic pality pulled through and does not Sunday morning, when 100 women points more if it had not been for received communion in a body at the the action of the Mayor and the 7:30 mass, after which they went to Council in moving for a 12 months' the church hall where breakfast was budget instead of an 18 months' budprepared and served by a committee get, thus overriding the action of the of men- of the Holy Name Society Board of Education. They were able with John H. Nevill in charge, as- to do this because the people had nearby, has fallen by the way-side didates in the local primaries are nell, Leo Coughlin, Edward Lloyd ing \$123,000 additional this year. flowers, a gift in appreciation of her only 4.34. efforts in making this affair a suc-

In response to the request of a of the breakfast. She introduced the tax rate would have been 5.37. number of citizens of the Borough, a six past presidents of the society. The comparison of the rates for the letter was directed by the Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. John H. two years follow Council of the Borough of Carteret, Nevill, Mrs. Catherine Sexton, Mrs. directed to the Industrial Association Leo Coughlin, Mrs. William Conran. requesting a conference to the end and Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Mrs. Bonner that a committee of citizens, a com- introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. mittee of the Industrial Association James White, president of the Rosary discuss the labor problem in the Perth Amboy, who gave a very eloquent address on "Mary Our

the Industrial Association directed Mrs. George White, vice-president to the Mayor and Council stating of St. Mary's Rosary Society, also that the matter of a conference was attended and complimented the wonow being taken up with members men of Carteret on the affair. The of the Association and that it would next speaker was Bart Boyle, com-WANTED-To sell beautiful cottage, advise the result of the same within missioner of Public Works in Baycnne. Accompanying him was Mayor Hermann expressed confi- Thomas Haggerty, also of Bayonne. dence that a conference would be Mrs. Arthur McNally sang a solo, held within the next few days at "Ave Maria" and Mrs. John Dunne which time all persons interested sang "God Touched a Rose." They would have an opportunity to be were accompanied at the piano by

The motion picture entertainment under the auspices of Fire Company No. 2, Tuesday night was a financial success. John P. Donoghue was in

not hold their Mothers' Day exercises Sunday as planned.

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LOUIS B. NAGY FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

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Sunday night a thief broke into

Police are looking for a suspect who was released from Welfare Ishas since disappeared. A woman saw a man leaving the store with his

# Cynthia Jones.

#### PICTURE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Hebrew Social Alliance will

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# RECORD VOTE EXPECTED AT PRIMARIES TUESDAY

# FINALLY ANNOUNCE TAX RATE AS 4.34

#### Held Down Due to Action of Borough Officials.

The tax rate for 1934 has been open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

A comparison of the various items arms full of merchandise, but she did that go to make up the tax rate innot realize that he was a thief. Her dicate that the State School rate has description of the man tallies with been increased, soldiers' bonus, local schools and local government. The county rate has been very slightly

There has, however, been elimination of the State road tax of about ten points. This, of course, benefit the general tax rate. The State road tax last year was .102445.

The local government tax rate is increased approximately nine points, of the State of New Jersey are in management, taking advantage of whereas the school tax rate is in-

Jones, president, was general chair- months' school budget this year as able to pay its employees for just he began to get some idea of what man. Mrs. John H. Nevill, in behalf against a six months' budget the pre- one month out of several owed after the financial set up was. This is of the Rosary Society presented Mrs. vious year with more than twice as Jones with a basket of choice cut much to provide for, the tax rate is

Had the action of the Board of With Drug Store Theft Education block been carried to vote Mrs. A. J. Bonner was toastmaster down the 12 months' school budget,

1933	1934
State School 282708	.283211
Soldiers' Bonus014180	,015016
Roads	
County	.921780
Local Schools1.017510	1.441800
Local Gov1.585120	1.671120

#### Announce Betrothal of Miss Gladys Kahn

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, o Benjamin Picker, a young lawyer, of Elizabeth, and son of Mr. and Mrs. able talent. She was leading lady will attend. in "The Story of Carteret", a motion picture of Carteret made and presented hereabout three years ago.

#### ARRESTED

Frank Sica, of 13 Louis street, was arrested last Friday night on a statutory charge made by a local girl. He was locked up without bail.

On next Tuesday evening, Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain, is to celebrate its fourth anniversary and "Mothers' Night."

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# Local Contest Among Democrats and Fight for Governorship on Republican Ticket Forecasts Large Vote

The Primary Election is to be held on Tuesday with the polls

There is no contest in the local Republican Primaries, so there is no special urge for the Republicans to go out locally.

In the local Democratic primaries the regular Democratic nominees are, For Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, and for Councilmen, James J. Lukach and Joseph G. Shutello.

The Mayor has made an enviable bankruptcy or going in. Even the every possible resource of the comleading municipality of the State-1 munity, with fine cooperation on the City and some of the other shore owe any of its employees a dime. lapsed financially.

Many of the Middlesex towns, in- United States money.

# Arrested in Connection

Kada, was arrested and questioned the treasury and was never likely to Wednesday about the robbery of the have. Such a policy would have Center Drug Store at Hudson street bankrupt the town. Shortly after and Roosevelt avenue Sunday night. coming on the Board, Lukach be-Police say he admitted breaking into came acquainted with the town's finthe store by a rear window and tak- ances and knew how much it was ing three cameras, more than twenty able to spend and deserves credit for knives, toilet accessories and cigars. that. Cotter would not reveal where the Shutello has been an active worker loot is nor whether it is hidden or in among the younger Democrats. He possession of an accomplice. He holds an important position in one said if he was released he would re- of the local plants and has been ac-\$3.932553 \$4.332927 turn the stolen property except the tive in church work. He was presi-

> Police, freely admitted the drug store Democratic party. robbery, he denied any knowledge of Due to the energies of Mayor Her-

#### other recent robberies in Carteret, CATHOLIC FIELD DAY

Catholic Church Sunday, Father Jos- sary to have plans and a program. eph Mulligan announced that Cath- The Mayor and the Council bom-Isaac Picker. No date has been set olic Field Day will be held at Tren- barded the Federal authorities with for the marriage. Miss Kahn is ton Fair grounds May 17 and that so many plans that they kept pracwell known as a vocalist of consider- Bishop Riley, new head of the diocese tically all the unemployed busy,

ecord among mayors of New Jersey a mad dash to Trenton by several during the depression. Carteret has State politicians to help save the been climbing slowly but steadily out town's face. They were able to do of the depths of the depression until this not with local funds but with to-day it is many, many times better State funds that is State funds to off than it was a few years ago when meet local salaries-school funds. he took hold. Many municipalities Through an unusually fine financial

towns, which advertise themselves On top of this Carteret at no time the world over, have practically col- has paid in serip or any other form of token. It has always paid in

cluding one of the largest of them | The other regular Democratic cansisted by Joseph Dowling, Theodore voted down the school budget twice, and been practically unable to meet Lukach, a local business man, who Bishop, Joseph Toth, John B. O'Don- This saved the taxpayers from rais- their bills, especially their payment has already made an impression with to their employers. One of the lar- his work on the School Board. He and Joseph Shutello. Mrs. Cynthia So, despite the fact there is a 12 gest cities in Middlesex County was was only there a short while when better than some other Commis. sioners have been able to get in sevcral years. Some of those who have been on the Board have wanted to go along regula ly and vote money Joseph Cotter, also known as out that the town did not have in

> cigars, which have been smoked. dent of the young Democrats Club While Cotter, according to the ant has constantly worked for the

mann and the Council. Carteret was one of the first towns to get busy and get C. W. A. work. In order At the masses in St. Joseph's to get C. W. A. work, it was neces-Continued on Page 3

# PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, in commemoration of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War, a week is set aside for the sale of poppies throughthe Nation, and

WHEREAS, at the instance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and other

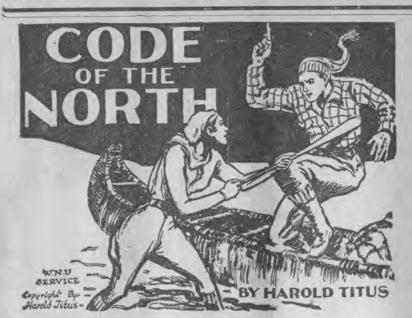
civic organizations throughout the Borough, I, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor of the Borough of Carteret, do hereby designate the week of May 19th to May 26th, to be known as "Poppy

And I do hereby respectfully urge upon all of the people of the Borough of Carteret to lend their aid and assistance in this noble cause.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

Dated, May 11th, 1934. . ..

BUY KELVINATOR, GRUNOW OR LEONARD AT SOKLER'S



ceased.

Movement hurt him, now. He

moaned from the pain and then, a few

yards beyond, came a ruffling of the

surface. Bubbles. . . . Bubbles, com-

ing upward from deep down. . . . "Stay back!" he gasped over his

shoulder and the sounds of the paddle

He waited an interval for breath.

The sun broke through the clouds

again. Somehow, its light seemed

feeble. Perhaps his sight was dim-

ming. . . Nevertheless, he let him-

self under water and stared about and

Speech was impossible when he rose

that time. He scarcely had strength

to beckon Kate forward. It seemed

that she would never get across that

as if he could not stay affoat another

But he did, His fingers found the

gunwale and curled over it. With great effort he raised his other hand

and took hold and leaned his forehead

against his wrists, breath quick and

shallow, not caring a great deal, now,

"No," he tried to say stoutly but

the word came only in a whisper.

"Please," he added. "Let m. . . .

That was better. Resting was sweet.

But the fingers of one hand wanted

to let go. He shut his teeth and drew

back his lip as he fought to retain

a hold on consciousness. His job was

not done. He had one more obliga-

"Where," he began, without lifting

wrong with you?"-sharply. "What's

The lovely limbre of her voice shot

through his veins like a stimulating

drug. He raised his face to look into

hers. Her eyes, those clear, widely

set, blue eyes which had been band-

aged when he looked at her closely be-

fore, set up a strength within him

which gathered wit, marshaled his re-

sources, gave him strength and clarity

"I'm all right," he muttered. "Tired.

. . What I started to ask was.

That was the thing he had left to

do! Today was Wednesday. Tomor-

row at four the contents of that port-

folio must be in MacDonald's hands or

all that he had tried to do for Old

"It must be here," the girl said.

"He had it in the store. He talked

about the money. He repacked some

of his duffle at the first landing. But

that's no matter now. Are you. . . Are

"Right," he answered but his voice

was thick despite the comparative ease

with which his mind functioned for

"Get in, then. Oh, this is terrible!

And we must hurry back to headquar-

ters. They'll have found Tim and will

be searching the whole country for

"Yes," he muttered and tried to

smile. They'd be searching, well

long, now. But he must finish his job

"I'll rest here," he said. "Paddle

Kate picked up the paddle and

headed for the little Island. Steve did

not look up again, but he knew that

the girl's eyes were on him much of

the time. His feet trailed helplessly

behind. His side began to throb and

sting. He felt bottom and floundered

to a stand, clinging dizzily to the

"Should be in here," he mumbled,

reaching uncertainly for a pack-sack,

He loosed the straps of the pack.

"There!" He pulled back the flap,

exposing the duffle within. "There it

is!" He drew out the light leather

case as if it were a great weight. His

hands were cold, fingers like sticks of

wood. He tried to open it and

"You better," he said. He couldn't

let her know that he was hurt. He'd

worked for her, fought for her; she

was dependent on him, now. If she

knew that everything was getting

fuzzy . . . "I'm . . . still a little

"But come ashore first. You need

"No. Open it now. . . . Please!"

red envelope, sealed and sound and

She opened the case and exposed the

"We've got to know . . . now."

canoe so he would not fall.

into the shallows. I might . . . up-

Jim Flynn would be as nothing.

where's the brief case?"

you all right?"

the moment.

his body, . . .

set you. . . "

falled. . . .

shaky, I guess. . . .

us !"

saw what he saw. . . .

fractional second.

lake through his side,

"Here! Let me help you!"

rest just a . . . moment."

Franz?" he finished dully.

tion to discharge.

happened?"

#### CHAPTER XI-Continued -19-

Steve Drake was within twenty rards when Kate struck the weapon from Franz's hand; within ten when she struck again with her paddle, was dragging himself through the shallows for the reeds when Franz turned in

He gained the channel bank and dived. Breathing hoarsely, Steve followed. A good man in the water, this Franz, but he could not match speed with the one who now challenged him. who came on relentlessly, gaining fatefully. He looked behind and gasped out a curse. He threw his hips upward and dived . . .

He went Oder abruptly and drove himself down but Steve followed the eddies and bubbles he left, knowing the other's panic would cost him dearly though he might gain for the mo-

Franz came up to the right, shaking water from his eyes, gasping air avidly. A moment later he cried out as Steve's one hand fastened in his

Franz struck out, but the blow, though it caught Steve on the point of the chin, was light and ineffectual. Drake seized one of Franz's hands and twisted the arm cruelly, They went under, Franz's legs groping for a hold on Steve's, his fingers scratching at the throat.

They turned over. Franz tried to shove Drake deeper but could not and, as if by prearrangement, they broke their holds and shot to the surface, gasping for air. A brief interval they rested so, face to face, treading water, and then Franz commenced to swim again toward land.

But on his third stroke a hand grasped his ankle, his head was dragged under and Drake's body floated over him, binding his arms and legs close. He struggled an instant and then went limp,

Steve let him up, then, holding firmly to his shirt front while the man gagged and choked.

"You can't . . . get away," he

panted, "Enough? . . . Will you . . . go back, now?"

Franz's month opened and closed convulsively. ". . . to h-1!" he

"Then I'll take you!" Drake cried. "Hold you under . . . until you . . ."

Franz half turned and fought Steve away with thrusts of one arm. Beneath the surface his other hand was busy, seeking, tugging at something, and as Drake broke through his guard and grasped for a hold on clothing it came up with as much of a sweep as he could manage in the water and on that movement a glint of flashing brightness swept for Steve's middle.

He threw himself quickly on one side to elude the blade, gasping out a word as he realized he had failed. A sharp sting above his left groin manifested itself but he had the knife hand securely, twisted and wrenched it, sending the man under, holding him there mercilessly until the fingers finally opened and the knife sank slithering toward the bottom.

Then Steve had to let go, strangling as he was from the water he had swallowed. The sting in his side had become a burning. He gave that no heed, however. He raised one arm high and turned his face toward the rushes where he had last seen Kate. "Got him!" he called hoarsely.

"Bring the canoe . . . Got him . . . But he winced from the throb in his belly which had by then replaced the sensation of burning.

He had believed he finally had Franz captive, but before his words were well spoken, the fellow broke loose and was swimming away. Steve followed, a great weariness, something more than the effects of this tremendous exertion, creeping through his muscles. He shut his eyes and used all his will to close quickly before that could happen which, it seemed certain, was going to happen, now. And when he opened them Franz was nowhere in sight.

He stopped swimming at once, treading water sluggishly and pressed one hand to his wounded side, wincing from the pain the touch rendered. Wearied as Franz was, Steve knew it would be impossible for him to stay submerged more than an instant.

Behind, he heard the canoe approaching. The sounds penetrated through a queer sensation in his ears, It was like a thickness, something hampering his hearing as fog will hinder sight.

The approaching paddle dipped rap-Idly. Still Franz did not show him-

Steve brushed a hand across his eyes. His ears were going bad; were his eyes playing tricks, also? An odd warmth lay over his side, now; it was almost comfortable. . . . He caught himself sinking and struggled to keep

it sideways through the reeds, all but falling across it.

"Good!" he said thickly. "Safe, eh? Listen! . . Listen, Kate Flynn.' He wet his lips and tried to fight back the overwhelming weakness. "Listen, that money's got to be-"

"You're bleeding!"

Her cry cut him short. She screamed out again that he was bleeding.

"Nothing," he muttered. "Nicked me a little . . . a little . . . " But he looked down, following her terrified glance, and saw the red life fluid seeping through and mingling with the muddy water in which he stood.

She got out of the canoe herself and stood beside him, putting a slender arm about his waist, dragging one of his over her shoulder.

"Come!" she said, calmly enough.
"Walk with me, So." He tried to move but his feet seemed to be burled deep in clinging clay. He reeled as he tried and all but fell again. "That's splendid!" she said and laughed and her voice was filled with vigor. "Just a little way, now. Careful. Don't fall. There, that's better!"

As one would encourage a timid child she talked him into efforts which otherwise would have been beyond his strength.

"Here we go! We're out of the water, now. . . . Just a few more steps. Over yonder's some bracken, Better to lie in that than on this wet sand." "Sure," he said dully. "Sure

"Now . . . Careful. . . . Here, I'll let you down." intervening strip of water; seemed

But she did not let him down, She could not ease the slump of his weight and it dragged her to her knees with

For a moment she knelt there, both hands pressed to her cheeks and eyes wide. Then she leaned forward, rolled Steve to his back and began chafing a wrist frantically.

that what strength remained in his His face had lost all color, his eyes body seemed to be pouring into the were closed and a fine sweat pricked "Get in!" the girl said huskily, out on his brow.

"Can't you speak to me?" she begged. "Listen! If you hear me just open your eyes. Can't you do that much?"

But the eyes did not open. His breathing was scarcely perceptible and the hand she held was without the warmth of life. "Oh, merciful God!" she prayed.

"Oh, God, let me save him! Oh, God,

let me serve him as he has served And then, conscious of her own inadequacies for such a situation; "Oh, God, send me help!" And then she called aloud for hu-

his face. "Where . . ." What was it he had wanted to say? What had prompted a question? . . . "Where's man help. But she knew screams were of no avail, and his life might "Franz? He's . . . he's gone. You be slipping away as she tried to make saw. He didn't come up. What's them serve.

Kate told herself this as she knelt beside this man she did not know, whose identity, even, was not within her wildest guess but who, for weeks, had been fighting her fight and who, today, had saved her from whatever might have been.

She rummaged his pockets for a knife, found the slit in his clothing through which the wounding blade had cut, made it larger and exposed the lacerated flesh. Blood oozed out in regular gushes and, loosing the bandage which still hung about her neck, she spread its folds over the long gash, pressing it down, holding it firmly, fighting the tremors in her hands, sobbing a little and calling out to Steve to speak to her . . . just to give some sign that he heard her. . . .

#### CHAPTER XII

It was a long time before Mary Wolf finished the task of scraping a resting place for her father's body. Then she lowered it gently.

For an interval she knelt there on the soft, sweet earth, hands lax at her sides. "I'll ask the sisters to pray," she said aloud as if to end an annoying quandary and began scraping the fresh earth back upon the blanketed form.

She displayed no emotion. She was of a people which knows the futility of regrets. Her father had reached the end of an arduous trail. This was what she had known must be and it was better so,

enough. They'd been on his trail for She stopped once and turned ber head to listen. That had sounded like before more strength drained from a shot. For an interval she stood listening further and wondering . . . Well, if men were on the lake and came this way she would see them before they saw her and could hide until danger of an encounter was past. She would go back to Good-Bye and on to Shoestring. It was about school time and Young Jim had told her to go to school. She would do what he said. He was right. . . .

. . . . . . . For hours, it seemed, Kate Flynn held that wad of gauze against the wound in Steve's side. In the beginning, blood had persistently oozed beneath the edges of the bandage but that had finally stopped. However, she did not dare relax the pressure. His life was in her hands. Others would be searching. She knew Mc-Nally and Wartin; she knew that with the discovery of Tim's body and her absence and the absence of this man whoever he might be, they would fling their companies of searchers far.

But it might be days before she was found and in mere hours the light rise and fall of this man's chest might cease. . . . She cried aloud at the thought and bit her lip and told herself again that screaming would do no good, that she must hold her mind and courage and strength under strict discipline.

Help was nearer, then, than she could have dreamed. ITO BE CONTINUEDA

# the furched against the canoe, shoving Print With Plain Is Style Formula

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THAT new style formula which | I calls for gay print combined with a monotone weave is taking the world of fashion by storm. The idea has so captivated designers they are working their imagination overtime in order to play up dramatically to this challenge to their genius. The three fetching costumes in the illustration tell an eloquent story in regard to this new and thrilling print-and-plain movement, Let us consider first the perfectly

charming model in the center. It requires genuine artistry to produce anything like this. The manner in which the daisy motif of the print is worked to relieve a straight waistline and to unify blouse and skirt is nothing less than a stroke of genius. The lining of the jacket which, by the way, reflects the very fashionable coolie-coat influence is also of the daisy print. White gloves, a navy hat and pocketbook and navy shoes carry n last word style message.

Did you think it a redingote ensemble-the costume to the left in the picture? It does look the part, we will admit, but in reality it is a vogulsb one-piece dress of navy sheer with a swish of startling print dashing its way down the entire front of The collar may be worn open to show revers. Of course you have made mental note of the jaunty little white Breton sallor which this fashionable young woman is wearing, The wee feather brings just the right color note to this nobby headpiece.

Surprise number one is that the costume to the left is not a redingote ensemble and now for surprise number two which is to the effect that the costume to the right in the group is

just that-a redingote model. This redingote of unusual styling buttons at one shoulder and down the side under the arm. While it looks as if it might be a one-piece dress it is really an entirely separate item and can be worn as a coat with any frock. A black sheer fabric fashions it and it tops a print crepe gown in yellow and black. Her black Milan straw Breton sailor is definitely chic.

So high does enthusiasm run for this alliance of print and a solid color you will find all sorts of neckwear fancies and accessories to wear with your onecolor dresses made of gay Mexican and Roman-stripe or plaid prints. The new blb collars with cuffs to match are animated with cunning pleatings and bright buttons. Plastrons of print silk which cover the entire front of the bodice and are tied about the waist are quite the rage. Try one of these with that navy or black frock which calls for a freshening spring touch. You will be elated to see what one of these neckwear sets of startling print can do to a hitherto somber

Here's another suggestion, why not a boutonniere with gloves to match of multi-colored or checked print to wear with your spring tailored suit? Perhaps an audacious plaid or stripe scarf tied in a huge bow to wear with your navy or brown swagger suit is more to your liking. By the way, had you heard about the increasing popularky of brown prints? This movement is worth watching. Many of these smart brown prints are patterned with lovely fresh spring yellows and vivid orange with a dash of pure white,

@ by Western Newspaper Union.

Playtime costumes for modish mod-

erns recalling the habits of cloistered

nuns have stepped upon the fashion

stage as a novel note in spring fash-

Though the black dinner costumes

were lightened by gayer touches than

a nun ever donned, and gold necklaces

and earrings brightened the ensemble

the long-sleeved dinner frocks with

demure high necks, the halo hats worn

by the mannequins, the serenity of

their faces and walk, lent a touch of

the habit worn by the French "re

Madame Lanvin showed a long-

sleeved, high-necked dinner gown of

scarlet red crepe with an inster

length black faille coat and a black

halo hat. The mannequin, whose hair

face, wore two great gold ball ear-

Another striking costume combined a

long-sleeved frock of black lace, a

PLAYTIME STYLES

NUN INFLUENCE IN

#### STRIPE VELVET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



combinations, for this most desirable

velvet comes in various color alli-

ances. The hat is trimmed, in a most

effective manner, with a two-color

velvet ribbon.

Femininity is the essence of that new spring suit. Though a trimly tailored effect of simplicity is still the rule, the hard mannish line in vogue for several seasons has been tossed on fashion's scrap Summer velvets are proving a great heap. Wools are often a little softer, attraction to the style-conscious womsilhouettes look less as though they an who is looking for the newest and the smartest materials. It can readily had been sketched by hard black crayon on white paper, accessories be seen from this picture that summer velvet in two-color stripe makes an exsuch as golden snail or silver seashell ceedingly smart swagger sports coat, fastenings are decidedly feminine, You can visualize this in navy and white or brown and beige or other

ligieuse."

#### Metal-Threaded Organdy Organdy gowns, woven with metal

threads or splashed with shimmering seguins, are designed with full sweeping hems which billow about the wearer's feet.



#### MEMORY

able time. Presently he said:

you know why I wish that?" For a second or two there was si-

ever knowed," said the youth.

Nuisance

man break jail?"

Might Lend Him a Razor

presented the bill and said: "My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe

wonder if he'll recognize you with a

Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

"Go easy. This hill's not too

safe." "Can't slow down-the brakes are not working."

"Oh, don't get panicky, the horn's all right,"-Toronto Globe.

teach bears a lot they don't know about bear hugs.—Cincinnati En- tra careful people who get taken in quirer.

#### days to hold a position like to remarked the admiring const Sorghum, "and, like a student, so weary of hard lessons that I going in for more recreation, 1 going to organize a movement to clude a sports page in the Compa sional Record."

The school inspector had been questioning the class for a consider-"I wish I were a boy again and

back at school," He paused: "Do lence. Then a grimy hand went up.

"Well?" asked the inspector. "'Cos you've forgotten all you

"How did you happen to let that

"I wouldn't exactly say he broke jail," answered Cactus Joe. "But he complained of the bill of fare and then he kicked about the wine card till we just naturally got tired of him and threw him out."

The office boy took off his cap,

"Indeed!" said the debtor. "I

Your local dealer carries Ferry's

Horn O. K.

"You don't mean to say-"

Cave Man

Mayme-Some boy friend I saw you with last night. Jayne-Say, sister, that guy could

Taken In? Mrs. Smart-My husband cons

his earnings with his wife?"

"Do you think a man should divin

"Yes-if she don't get it all first"

OVERSTUDY

"A man must be a student at

"That is true," answered 80

Hard Question

"What kind of tax do you favory

"That is a very uncalled-for qui

"Out where I come from they're

tion," answered Senator Some

been told that the ultimate con-

er pays everything, and I can't a

a voter who at heart is in faror

Plain Dumb, Maybe

"What makes you think he was

"Well," replied the cop, "there w

imateur in crime?" asked the on

a filling station on one corner

speak-easy on another and a por

beauty parlor in the block, and

he goes and robs a dinky gents in

nishing store."-Cincinnati Enguir

Ought to Be Good

"What is your husband working of

now?" the inventor's wife was next

"He's trying to design a car of

will Jump over a fast train at 1

crossing instead of arguing win

about the right of way when I

driver thinks he's in too big a bu

to wait," sighed the weary wife

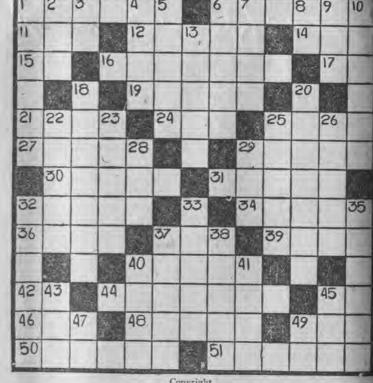
LARGE IF

any kind of tax."

ered a long time before he propor to me. He was very careful not to get involved.

Mrs. Sharp-It's always those ve isn't it?-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright

Horizontal. 1-A country in Europe

6-Shifts 11—Name given to a lion
12—A passageway
15—A measure of area
16—Smiles in a silly affected fashion

17-An exclamation used to startle or frighten 19-Jumps 21-Ireland 24-To rest 37-Counterfeits on of anything 38—A large antelope of Africa 40—Beheld 25-A box or carton of anything 27—Cupolas 29— 30—Learning (plural)

31—A girl's name 32—A spice 36—A city in Italy 37-That girl 40-A kind of rock 39-Foundation

42-Abbreviation of a man's title 44-A rustic 45-Above 46—To cut show,
48—To correct
48—Amalgamated Society of Engineers
48—Longs for

Vertical.

1-Put down 2—Over (poetic) 3—B
4—A sharp-pointed implement
5—A kind of coin (plural)
6—Rested 7—Belonging 3-Behold! 7-Belonging to her 8-A negative 9-A large container for water 10-Scarfs worn by church function-

aries 13-A country in Europe 18-Hot, dry winds that blow in Arabia in Latest Spring Suits 22-A man's name

Solution

41-Combining form meaning "with

45-To

A native of the northern part

South America or the a

part of North America 26—Places for sitting

28-A stupid fellow 32-Filled with crumbs

33—To follow 35—Cried like a dog

43-Eggs of fish

34-A song 47-An neademic degree

28-To behold





FOR CHAIN STORES

Decline in Sales Shown by

Trade Commission.

Washington, D. C .- A gloomy future

for the vast chain store industry in

this country is foreseen by the federal

trade commission in its annual report

Summarizing in the report the re-

sults of its exhaustive investigation

of all phases of the chain store sys-

tem, the commission found that the

outlook for the industry, contrary to

outward indications, is definitely glum,

of chain store business as a whole and

the increase in size and great success

of many individual chains," the com-

mission reported, "the tendency of

most of the kinds of chains clearly ap-

pears to be (1) declining average sales

per store, (2) decreasing business in-

come per store, (3) decreasing turn-

over of business investment, and (4)

declining rates of return on invest-

ment over the period of time covered

Wide Variation in Profits.

The commission found a wide varia-

tion in the net operating profits of the

twenty-six types of chain stores in-

cluded in its investigation. The lowest

rate of profit on sales was in the hat

by this portion of the inquiry."

In the furniture chains,

ing the losses."

types of chain,

not able to obtain."

\$3,798,933 "

Show Grocery Figures.

closed, "average business investment

per company for all of the 26 kinds of

of \$15,759,113 per company for de-

partment store chains. The average

\$27,157, the lowest average being \$5,-

547 per store for the millinery chains

Calf Will Cost \$1,500

Lewiston, Mont.-The story of how a calf valued at \$7.50 eventually cost

more than \$1,500 has been written in

dict, in a justice court. An appeal was taken to District court, where a

jury disagreed after a long, bard fight.

run above \$1,500.

Opponents were preparing to re-

No-Smoking Ban Lifted

Boston,-Simmons college's 1,200 girl

Embryonic Pastors Waiters

ers in Boston restaurants, quit their

part-time jobs when the establishments

began serving liquor.

Boston.-Some 20 Boston university

The Ford Creek Sheep company and

per store for all kinds of chains was

"Notwithstanding the general growth

for the fiscal year 1932-1933,

SEE GLOOMY FUTURE

# This New Device Enables Bus to Run on Steel Rails as Well as On the Highways



BUS equipped with an ingenious | device enabling it to run on steel tracks as well as on highways has been successfully tested by Public Service and the company contemplates putting It into operation on the "Fast Line" tracks between Trenton and Elizabeth. No specific date has been set, however. This is believed to be one of the first motor buses to be adapted for regular operation both on highways and on steel ralls.

The new device consists of eight steel guide wheels attached to the axles of the bus. When the bus is to be operated on tracks the guide wheels are lowered in place on the rails, one in front, and one back of each of the bus's four wheels. The guide wheels which have flanges similar to those

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

"The Mother Back of You", a

Gramatized sermon will be given at

the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

morning for Mothers' Day. "Mothers'

Pay" will be the subject for the Pas-

tor's talk to the Juniors. There will

be a special three part musical num-

her by the Juniors and two special

numbers by the Senior Choir and in

addition two special numbers as a

The Senior Christian Endeavor

will have as a special guest on Sun-

day evening Rev. O. M. Shumpert, of

Cedar Knolls, N. J. Mr. Shumpert

has addressed various gatherings of

young people about the State and has

appealed very strongly to them. This

meeting will be open to others of the

congregation who might be inter-

Next Thursday the ladies of the

Church are invited to be the guests

of the Women's Association of the

First Presbyterian Church of West-

field. The women are asked to plan

to be present for a luncheon at 1:00

o'clock and remain for a program

which will follow. As the ladies of

Westfield are providing the trans-

portation as well as the luncheon it

will be necessary for the ladies to

make their reservations not later

than Wednesday with Mrs. William

The Sunday School baseball league

started off last Saturday very favor-

ably for the local team. In a game

against Avenel Presbyterian Sunday

School team the local boys won with

a score of eleven to one. Ansley

Bryer and Walter Ward were the

pitcher and catcher for the local

boys. The schedule for the local

May 12, Carteret at Perth Amboy.

May 19, Metuchen at Carteret. May

26, Carteret at Woodbridge. May 30,

the games will be announced.

at the home of Dr. H. L. Strandberg.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

On Wednesday afternoon Miss

entertained a group of her friends at

and games played. Among those at-

Faither Wilgus.

her home. Refreshments were served

team is as follows:

Elliott or Mrs. H. W. Thorn.

ested in attending.

part of the Dramatized Sermon.

used on railroad car wheels, hold the bus tires firmly on the tracks. Specially designed rubber tires remove water or moisture from the rails so that the bus can be stopped quickly even when the tracks are wet. When operating on the regular highways as a regular bus, the eight guide wheels are raised above the surface of the

The change from highway to rail operation can be easily accomplished by the driver of the bus. He merely drives the bus into position on the tracks at a grade crossing where a section between the tracks is filled in. By means of a long jack handle he lowers the steel guide wheels for each tire into place on the tracks. This operation takes but a few minutes, after which the bus can move forward on the new device.

ease as though it were equipped with

standard railway flanged wheels. When leaving the rails, the operator again drives to a grade crossing, gets out his jack handle, raises the guide wheels above the tracks, turns his bus into the highway and proceeds as a regular motor bus.

In the course of a round trip between Elizabeth and Trenton, the bus will begin its journey on the streets of Elizabeth, transfer to the "Fast Line" tracks at Bayway and continue on the tracks to Trenton where it will again operate on the streets, returning to Elizabeth again by way of the "Fast Line" private right-of-way. The company plans to equip three buses with

#### RECORD VOTE Newest Radio Find EXPECTED TUES.

(Continued from First Page)



HARLES "SLIM" TIMBLIN, the Southern Cyclone, whose famed vaudeville act of the parson reading his sermon out of the telephone ok has been doubling up theater audiences for years, is heard on a new radio series over WOR, 8:30 Friday nights.

With the exception of a guest artist appearance on the Rudy Vallee hour, Timblin has never before performed professionally over the air

The program also features the Green Brothers' new orchestra with -George Green, former xylophone soloist of Sousa's band. The greatest collection of instruments of the xylophone and marimba family, imported and invented by the Green Brothers, will be heard in new arrangements on this program.

Vee Lawnhurst, vocalist and pianist, and the Cavaliers Quartet composed of John L. Keating, Martin Bowe, John Seagle and Stanley McClelland, with Lee Montgomery as arranger, will also be starred ca

#### Miss Elizabeth Liptak Bride of Martin Cinege

cabeth Liptak, daughter of Mr. and as good business judgment. How-Carteret at Metuchen. June 2, Bound Mrs. Frank Liptak, of Woodbridge, ever, to carry out the recovery poli-Brook at Carteret. June 6, Carteret became the bride of Martin Cinege, cies of the local administration, it at Rahway. June 9, Carteret at Avenel. June 16, Perth Amboy at Car- ege, Sr., of 111 Longfellow street, cilmanic candidates as well. This teret. June 20, Carteret at Me- this borough. The ceremony was is due to the fact that the terms of Everett A. Wilson, a rancher, disputtuchen. June 23, Woodbridge at performed at the Church of Our two Democratic Councilmen expire ed possession of the animal and went Carteret. June 30, Metuchen at Lady Mt. Carmel, Woodbridge, with this Fall-Donahue and D'Zurilla, to court. Wilson won the first ver-Carteret. July 4, Carteret at Bound the Rev. Father Kiss, pastor of the There are now three Democratic Brook. July 7, Rahway at Carteret. church, officiating.

Give the team your backing by attending the games. The Hours of garet Liptak, a sister of the bride, necessary to select the councilmen sume their legal battle when the while the best man was Joseph Cin- as the head of the ticket, which case was settled out of court. Court ege, brother of the groom. Miss means the Democrats would want to costs, litigation, attorney fees, juries, The Session will meet on next Anna Cinege was bridesmaid and place on their final ballot Lukach and other expenses are expected to Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock Steve Babics usher,

A reception was held at the home candidates. of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will re-Agnes Hoffman of Pershing avenue, side temporarily in Woodbridge.

#### VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Week-end visitors to Washington, tending were: Cecelia Medvetz, D. C., from the Borough were Mr. Eileen Cutter, Hilda Wohlschlager, and Mrs. John Beisel and family, Florence Frensko, Lorraine and Car- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karvetsky and made by auto.

which is a record for any town in the United States with eleven million in the country idle. In fact the C. W. A. work was laid out on such a large scale that it took care of practically everyone who was unemployed, a most unusual thing. The the report, "the tolol amount of the result was that the Road Commissioner and others for a time were and related miscellaneous commodities unable to get men to do the regular to these tobacco distributors aggreodd jobs of repairing the roads. There was really for that period & shortage. The Federal funds re-

the C. W. A. work. It is understood the Federal Government will do some work in a more limited way, much less of it. How- the sales of all the 457 reporting manever, the Mayor and the Council can ufacturers of grocery and miscellanbe depended upon to be on the job first again and get whatever is going around. At the very time practically everyone in Carteret was busy there was general complaint in New Brunswick that that big city had no 213, and in the latter year, \$6,439,plans or program and did not know 514."

cently gave out and they suspended 928,992.

how to go about getting its C. W. A. funds. At that very time Carteret all of the 682 reporting manufacpeople were working on projects not turers of drug and miscellaneous reonly locally but in Woodbridge and ther places. Recently, due to economy the Fed-

eral and State Governments are clos- to 138.4 million dollars in 1930, The ing offices and combining things. total allowances in the former year The Mayor protested bitterly at this combining of offices. He very probably pointed out to the State and Federal authorities there was no economy in some of the plans they are now working out. One of their plans chains was \$1,503,901, the range beis the combining of the relief work ing from a low of 892,789 for men's in Woodbridge. The Mayor protested furnishings chains to a high average instantly against this, claiming it was unserviceable and not real eco-

Many have felt that due to the depression requiring long experience and the highest \$830.213 per store for with municipal affairs and especially department store chains." municipal finances, that Carteret was fortunate to have one with solid Court Fight Over \$7.50 On Saturday afternoon, Miss Eli- experience along those lines as well Councilmen. To support the present The maid of honor was Miss Mar- recovery policies, it would be just as and Shutello, the regular Democratic

#### SECOND BROTHER DIES

students are celebrating repeal-of a no-smoking rule. For the first time Through the death of her brother, since the institution was founded in William Nolan at Jersey City, recently, Mrs. E. S. Quin, of Carteret 1899, a smoking room has been opened. avenue, has suffered the loss of two brothers within the past ten days.

The Holy Family Polish Parent theological students, working as walt-Teachers' Association will observe oline O'Brien, Beatrice Bodnar and Miss Ethel Kaman. The trip was Mothers' Day with a dance on Sunday evening.

#### Expected to Find China,

Robed in the splendor of a Chinese mandarin, and "making thunder" with pistols in each hand, Jean Nicolet stood in the prow of his bark canoe, the first white man to gaze upon the two peninsulas that are now Michigan, observes a writer in the Detroit Free

His rich garment, embroidered with figures of Asiatic birds and flowers, fluttered in the morning breeze as seven Huron Indians sank their paddles in the Straits of Mackinac and propelled the adventurer westward into the unknown,

passage to China and he sought Indian tribes whose wealth of furs would enrich France and his employers. He found the tribes. But instead of the passage, Nicolet discovered Lake Michigan and the Northwest Territory.

men who remained in their homesdiscoverers who unvelled a new world.

This Newspaper Is Your Home Paper.

but Landed in Michigan

He sought the mythical northwest

Three centuries have come and gone since the young Frenchman set out to verify or disprove the dreams of centuries that saw the trail he blazed thrive with commerce and the virgin timber disappear: Yet his name has fallen into the shadows of history, submerged by Marquette, Champlain, Frontenac, La Salle and other heroic

#### Odds Against Them

In uncivilized parts of the world, where superstition, disease, want and dirt exist, some men live to four-score years, some less, but the majority die before they are five years old.

#### Hindu Superstition

The Hindu considers it unlucky to visit the sick at night, lest some prowling demon follow the visitor and then haunt the sick one.



Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-

-ANTI-PAIN PERLS

DR. MILES'

Pain Pill and the pain passes off."



LIGHT moments of Embarrassment

That peculiar make-up startled her!

If she had more efficient lighting\* at her dressing table she would have been saved that moment of embarrassment.

\*Let us check your illumination-no cost.

PUBLIC SERVICE





#### The Carteret News

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#### TAX RATE

Very fortunately, due to the recent action of the Mayor and Council, Carteret's tax rate has been reduced one hundred and three points from the rate originally announced.

The rate originally announced was 5.37. This rate, however, provided for an 18 months' school budget.

The Board of Education by a vote of five to four at a recent meeting voted down a resolution of the Democrats to certify to the County Tax Board a 12 months' budget. This 12 months' budget would have raised in this year enough tax money to carry the school system for one year, from January 1934 to December 31st, 1934.

There was no good reason why the Carteret taxpayers at this time should be burdened with raising money in any one year more than enough taxes to carry the school system for a year.

However, some members of the Board of Education became confused and, of course, there crept in the idea of politics. Some of them seemed to think if the tax rate was jumped up to 5.37 it could then be blamed on the Mayor perhaps this Fall when election came around. In other words, there crept into the handling of this matter a little cheap pre-election politics.

What would happen to the people with a 5.37 rate and \$123,-000.00 more taxes was of no concern apparently to some of the

However, the Mayor and the Council, under a new law, found it was possible for them to certify to the County Tax Board a 12 months' school budget rather than an 18 months' school budget.

This they did unanimously. The two Republicans present-Ellis and Yarcheski-united with the three Democrats-Donohue, D'Zurilla and Turk-in voting for a 12 months' budget.

All the taxpayers will be glad that the tax rate is not one hundred and three points higher and tickled that they do not have \$123,000 saddled on them to raise.

It would have been little short of a calamity to have had this happen at a very time Carteret is trying to work itself out and everyone is trying to get a little better foothold. The idea of certifying an 18 months' budget in one year was ridiculous and political vivial company. pure and simple and never should have been entertained.

It would have meant the people would have been unable to pay their much higher taxes with resultant unpaid salaries for public employees. It would have meant that quite a few would have to in a place where flouids were disstruggle to pay the much higher taxes of one hundred and three pensed and there was a little party of points to protect their homes and leave the shop-keepers go hang, salesmen. Everything was going he public employees without salaries would probably have let the shopkeepers go hang, too.

So, that the Mayor who called the special meeting to bring this about and the Council members who cooperated deserve credit and praise from the municipality.

Incidentally, Carteret has reasons for congratulations in the way it has handled its finances under the very able leadership of ping away quietly, he went to the desk Hermann, who has had many years of solid experience.

Last year the Board of Education only provided for a six months' budget but it was necessary to find the money this year to pay the school employees from one end of the year to the other. In providing for six months' budget last year, the school board took into account that there was really only four months of schools-September, October, November and December. This meant that this year with ten months of schools, there would have to be provided a little more than twice as much revenue to take care of the salaries and other expenditures of the school system.

Despite the situation, the necessity for providing more than twice as much revenue this year, the finances have been so handled that there has been comparatively small increase in taxes.

We must provide for our schools and naturally, since we only had four months school cost in our taxes last year, our taxes will be higher this year because of the provision for ten months of schools.

Now that everything posible has been done to keep the tax rate down to a minimum and to operate the various systems as econo. ically as possible with cooperation on the part of all, it is up to the taxpayers to come through and pay their taxes promptly and pay off as much as they can of arrears. Fortunately the municipality had the wisdom to permit taxpayers to pay their arrears of taxes in installments. Pay what you can now. We must have our schools and other services and we cannot have them unless we provide the revenue for them.

Carteret's public employees are fortunate that we have had such financial management and that we are not like many other municipalities, including one near-by in Middlesex County which had to use heroic methods to get from the State money to pay even one month's pay. This particular municipality was three months back in its pay. Many other municipalities are in the same boat only worse. If Carteret had gone to a 5.37 rate we would probably have been in the same boat.

We all have reason to be thankful that good solid experience and common sense prevailed in Carteret and not political manoevring and confusion.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Now there is a club for women who cannot afford the regular subscription prices for grand opera and who do not care to attend alone. The club was formed at the request of Mrs. August Belmont who is the honorary chairman with Mrs. Joseph R. Truesdale as active chairman. The club members will occupy grand tier boxes at the Saturday night subscription performances. Saturday nights were chosen since the performances then are the same as other nights but it is possible to wear informal dress. The membership is limited to 100 and there are two classes, one subscribing for the 12 performances and the other to six on alternate Saturday nights.

The new club is the fourth organization of its kind regularly attending the Metropolitan performances. The oldest is the Men's Metropolitan Opera club which leases a grand tier omnibus hox for the season and has club rooms in the building; the National Opera club headed by the Baroness Katherine Evans von Klenner, which occupies orchestra seats on Saturday evenings and the MacDowell association, sponsored by Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, which occupies an omnibus box on Thursday evenings.

Once upon a time, your correspondent was invited to be an occupant of a parterre box and dolled up in soup and fish and everything except the tall hat, sat in the golden horseshoe and heard "Meistersinger." It was a lot of fun strolling around the red plush corridors in the intermission, reading the brass plates bearing the famous names of box owners and wondering if the other strollers were really the elect or just pretenders like your correspondent. But memory kept harking back to years ago when May and I were tourists instead of residents and climbed up almost to the very top of the old opera house and heard a "bargain bill" with Caruso, Alda and others singing bits of their most famous roles. And it still seems to me that that evening had the golden horseshoe beaten all hollow, . . .

New that prohibition is a momery, many old timers are busy with memories, among them Old King Cole who used to beam at customers of the famous Knickerbocker hotel bar where the great and the near great of the town gathered at the cocktail hour, Old King Cole, Maxfield Parrish's most famous painting, vanished when prohibition became reality and the Knickerbocker changed to an office ouilding. Vincent Aster bought the painting and presented it to the Racmet and Tennis club where it now hangs in the backgrammon room. As the club has license No. 15. Old King. Cole may again find bluself in con-

At this point, I'm reminded of the syndicate bend who journeyed out to Chlengo to have a conference with one of his artists. The meeting was four, including one of the syndlente awalting an opportunity for a few confidential words with the artist when an uninvited guest, addressed by the head as "Mr. Graham," joined the party and stayed and stayed and

lad, was seized with an idea. Slipand made arrangements to have Mr. Graham paged to answer a telephone The page boy came by bawling, an eye. Not until after the party had oroken up, with Mr. Graham still on hand, did the salesman learn why his trick had failed. It seems that the syndicate head, not knowing the man's name, had simply called him "Mr.

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#### Horned Rooster Is Boss

of Oregon Chicken Yard Walterville, Ore. - The Clarence Zilai, S Potter barnyard is presided over by a Hodus.

horned rooster. A two-horned growth appeared on the fowl's comb when it was a month old and has grown in size with the rooster. The points jutting out from the comb are of the same color as the comb, about a quarter of an inch in diameter and extend about one inch in length.

#### Blind Boy's Cow Pays His Tuition

Utah.-Although totally blind, Hiff Jeffrey has paid his way through the Brigham Young university, becoming a star wrestler

Early last fall Jeffrey purchased a cow. He obtained a room at a home on a hay farm. His board and room was paid for in milk. Surplus milk was sold and the money used for educational expenses, including tuition, books and

Jeffrey keeps in condition by tromping" hay. In his five years at the ranch, he has fallen from a rack only fwice-a better record than most normal workers.

Starring in collegiate sports as a wrestler, he has gained great fame in the 155-pound class.

#### Hungarian Democrats Endorse Party Men

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Hunthe entire organization ticket.

All members pledged themselves on munic pal affairs. to go to the polls on Primary day and vote for the organization candidates. The meeting was well at- candidates for the offices of the tended, and was presided over by Young Democrats. The members of Louis B. Nagy, the president of the the committee are as follows: James

#### ENTERTAINS HER CLUB

On Monday evening Mrs. Clarence Sivon. Dalrymple entertained her bridge Mrs. Oscar Stein, Mrs. John Abel, new members. Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Nellie

#### HAVE PARTY

Eleanor Louise Donoghue, daughhue, of 618 Roosevelt avenue, was candidates in the primary. given a party Friday in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The guests were: Edna Nannen, Ethel Schmeltzer, Claire and Shirley Ruckriegel, Alice Crane, Dorothy Raymond, Dorothy Overholt and Katherine Soskinsky.

#### PURCHASE PROPERTY

The property on Locust street for-Charles Phillips, and owned by them, two drivers escaped injury. has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman of Atlantic street.

#### TO DANCE

The Polish Citizens' Club plans a dance at 77 Union street on Sunday evening, May 13th. Gluchowski orchestra will furnish the music. The club also plans a concert for Sunday evening, May 27th.

#### SUCCESSFUL

The movie feature "Hi, Nellie" given at the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday vening under the auspices of Carteret Fire Company No. 2, was enjoyed by a large attendance.

Plans are being laid for a card party by the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church to be held at Sokol Hall on Thursday evening, May 24th.

In honor of the name-day of her husband, and the birthdays of her hildren, Stanley and Genevieve, Mrs. Stanley Hadyk, of Pershing avenue, recently entertained about one hundred guests at her home with a supper. Dancing was enjoyed.

After, spending two months visiting at Washington, D. C., Virginia and in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple and daughter, Dorothy, have returned home.

#### MRS. MARY KARMONOCKY

On Wednesday morning funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Finally the salesman, a bright young Karmonocky, 46, widow of the late Frank Karmonocky, 247 Washington avenue. Mrs. Karmonocky passed away on Monday morning. The services were held at St. Eliza-"Mr. Graham, Mr. Graham, Mr. Gra- beth's Hungarian Church with the ham" and Mr. Graham never batted Rev. Father C. L. Chany, officiating. Burial was at St. James Cemetery in Woodbridge

Mrs. Karmonocky is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Robaly and Miss Emma Karmonocky. both of Carteret, and Mrs. Frank Walyus, of New Brunswick, and one son, Michael, of Carteret.

The pallbearers were: Frank Nagy. Stephen Ruskay, Frank Liptak, John Zilai, Sr., Peter Sivon and Stephen

#### CHARLES KUBIS

On Saturday Charles Kubis, about 40 years of age, died in the Perth Amboy General Hospital. He roomed and boarded at 18 Hudson street, and it is not believed he had any relatives in this country.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES

On Tuesday morning funeral services for Paul Bodnar, 39 years of age, of 54 Hudson Street, were held from St. Demetrius' Ukrainian Church with the Rev. Father J. Hundiak, pastor, officiating Mr. Bodnar passed away on Saturday last at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. Interment was in the Holy Virgin Ukrainian Cemetery in Perth Amboy. Mr. Bodnar is survived by a widow, Katherine, and one son, Joseph. Members of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Society, Branch No. 74, attended the services. The pallbearers were Michael Antosko, Stephen Troch, Michael Fedak, Michael Polehonki, John Babicki and Harry Kuz-

This Newspaper Is Your Home

#### Young Democrato Hear Condidates

The recutar monthly meeting of earian Democratic Club held a meet- the Your Democrats of Carteret ing last night in Falcon Hall. All was open I by the President, Louis members endorsed Mayor Hermann, Brown. Mayor Hermann, Mr. Lulames Lukach, Joseph Shutello and kach, Mr. Shutello, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Conrad gave short spirited talks

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a list of possible Phillips, chairman, John Starek, Miss Mary Maltreader, Attorney Ambrose J. Mudrak and Miss Ann

The membership committee reclub at her home. A supper was ported upon Edward Quinn and Herserved. Among her guests were: man Horn, who were accepted as

A "Pep Rally" of the Young Demo-Ritschy, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. crat workers will be held at the Richard Donovan and Helen Carson. Borough Hall, Monday night at 8:30 P. M. Plans will be discussed concerning the Primary.

The Young Democrats went on er of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donog- record as endorsing the regular party

> A card party will be held at the German Hall on Saturday evening, May 26th, by the German Lutheran parish. William Snyder is chairman of the affair.

Charles Rapp, of 624 Roosevelt avenue, collided Sunday night with a car driven by Anton Imhoff, of Metuchen avenue, Woodbridgs, at merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Pershing avenues. The

#### HOPEFUL!



Little Miss HOPE Hoffman who "hopes" her Daddy Hoffman will be the next Governor of New Jersey.

When Puffs Were in Fashion In the Sixteenth century it became fashionable in Europe for men to cut holes into their clothing-and fill the slits thus produced with other material, the folds of which were pushed through these slits to form puffs.

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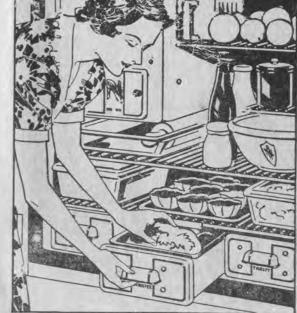
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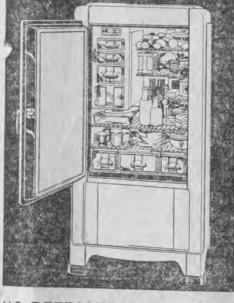


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DANCES

MEETINGS

# **Doings of Local Organizations**

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

Republican Club

There were three visiting speakers,

Order of Druids

arch, Valentine Gleckner; treasurer,

St. Elizabeth's Church

posed of: Charles Wargo, Joseph

Szomko, John Fodor, Joseph Suhay,

St. Joseph's Church

dosh Brothers and Wexler.

by the children.

eph Kennedy.

At last Friday's card party at St.

The committee in charge of the

card party at St. Joseph's Church

St. Demetrius Church

Members of St. Demetrius Uk-

rainian Church are looking forward

to June 7th, at which time it is plan-

ned to hold a card party at their

hall. Mrs. Mary Kaskiw is chairman

St. Mark's Daughters

Sacred Heart Parish

Ukrainian Social Club

New officers were installed Wed-

Officers were elected last Friday

#### Carteret P. T. Asso.

The Carteret P. T. A. meeting scheduled for Tuesday night in the night at a largely attended meeting Fire Company No. 2. No date has Vonah, as vice-president, and Mrs. J.

#### Jr. Woman's Club

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the May dance of campa'gn, gave a stirring talk in bethe Junior Woman's Club met Tues- half of Hoffman. Jean Kempson day night in the home of Miss Alice and Thera Holzworth, G. O. P. can-Brady in Washington avenue and didates for State committeewomen, made final plans for the dance which both made eloquent addresses. Sevwill be held Friday night of next eral members of the local club also week in the Colonia Country Club. talked. Those present were the Misses Lillian Donnelly, Katherine Filo, Evelyn Springer, Katherine Conlon, Ann Reilly, Katherine Miller, Phoebe Conran, Mary Filosa, Frances Har-nesday night at a largely attended by the Hebrew Social Alliance of only know that mother is the best Ellen Anderson, Mrs. John Kennedy rington and Helen Struthers.

#### St. Elias Parish

The Holy Rosary Society will hold May 16th, at the St. Elias Hall.

Greek Catholic Church.

On next Wednesday evening, the After the ceremony the members and ing comedy. Rosary Society of St. Elias Greek Catholic Church will hold a card ney at his place in Roosevelt avenue, who invested the family fortune in party at St. Elias Hall. The chair- where refreshments were served. man of the affair is Mrs. Helen Kachur, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Turek, Mrs. Helen Toth, Mrs. Slivka, Mrs. Ladanyi, Mrs. Kovacs, Mrs. Margaret Gaal, Mrs. Stephen Kikla, Mrs. Julia Koloshek and Mrs. for the event will be furnished by a

#### G. A. Citizens' Club

Final arrangements have been John Polencsak, Louis Szoke, Louis made for the annual spring festival Kady, Joseph Makkai and Joseph and dance to be held by the German- Hij. American Citizens' Club at the Lutheran Hall on Saturday evening, May 19th. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Herman Horn, as chairman; John Haas, Rudolph Joseph's Church many fine prizes Malwitz, Charles Knorr, Adolph Ner- were awarded. An electric lamp

#### Order of Golden Chain

On Tuesday, May 15th, Friendship Link will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall. Nominations of officers is to take place and to be followed by election of officers. At the same time they will also celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Link and Mothers' Day. The Mother of Friendship Link, Lillian S. Kaplan, will be honored on that occasion. Professional entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The new officers will be installed on June 5th, and on June 19th, there is to be a farewell party to the matron, Mrs. Anna Chodosh.

#### Hebrew Ladies' Aid

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday night in the synagogue of the Brotherhood of Israel and ir charge of the affair. made plans to aid in the sale of tickets for "The Three Cornered Moon", a comedy which will be presented in the high school May 24th, parish hall of St. Mark's Church to under the auspices of the Dramatic be held on Tuesday evening, May Group of the Hebrew Social Alliance. 15th, will be Mrs. Ann Kircher and Proceeds will be turned over to the Mrs. George Swenson. The affair Ladies' Aid for charitable purposes.

#### Holy Family Church

The Mother Teacher Association of the Holy Family Church is to hold a May dance on Sunday evening, party for the benefit of the Sacred May 13th, at Falcon's Hall.

The committee in charge is: Mrs. Heart Slovak Church to be held at Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Walter Fran- May 24th. kowski, Mrs. Anthony Marciniak, Mrs. Stanley Czajkowska, Mrs. F. Szlachetka, Mrs. Joseph Krymski,

The Parent Teachers' Association of Holy Family Church will receive Church Hall. At the same time, the Holy Communion on Sunday, May 13th, on Mothers' Day. Mass will be served by Rev. Dr. Joseph Dzia-

#### Loving Justice Aux.

party was held Wednesday night in assisted by: Michael Dobrovolsky, the Washington auditorium under Michael Kazo, John Bubnick, Theothe auspices of the auxiliary unit of dore Sofka, Charles Sofka and Peter the Congregation of Loving Justice. Trefinko.

#### Member of Club Given Bachelor Dinner

A bachelor dinner was tendered to Martin Cinege, Jr., recently by the St. James Club previous to his marriage during the week to Miss Bertha Liptak, of Woodbridge. The toastnaster was John Teleposki.

Among those in attendance were: Joseph Makai, John Solte, Joseph Shapes of things that you never Cinege, Frank Goyena, Frank Toth, Andrew Sumutra, Louis Kady, Wil- Aye? Well, here is an order for you. Nathan Hale School, was postponed of the Roosevelt Republican Club in liam Teleposki, Alex Sakson, Stephen A lady, the loveliest ever the sun on account of the motion picture Firehouse No. 1. L. N. Bradford Makai, Paul Ferenc, Michael Varga, Looked down upon you must paint by the directors with a sterling silshow given under the auspices of was re-elected president, Walter Joseph Goyena, Michael Sabo, George Chizmar, Alex Such, Stephen Goyheen announced for the postponed H. Nevill, continued as treasurer, an ena, George Uhouse, John Petro, Wiloffice she has held for several years. liam Babics, Frank Sakson, Andrew August Perry was elected secretary. Lakatos and John Mani.

#### H. S. A. PLAY HAS Charles Gonch, of New Brunswick, manager of the Harold Hoffman

#### Well Coached Cast to She is my mother: you will agree Appear in Comedy.

"Three Cornered Moon" the sensational comedy hit of the New York stage which kept blase New Yorkers mothers! How futile it is even to meeting of Middlesex Grove No. 33, Carteret, Thursday, May 24th, at the friend a person ever has. Sunday, and Mrs. Allen Messenger. Ancient Order of Druids, held in Carteret High School, for the benfit May 13, has been set aside as a spe-Firehouse No. 1. A guest of honor of the Ladies' Aid Society.

son. The new officers are: Noble who early this year was a steno- a reminder to do that particular a card party Wednesday evening, arch, Anthony Ullersberger; vice- grapher without any writing exper- thing we have always wanted to do ience whatever, the plot of "Three for mother but just never could get Hugo Hirt; financial secretary, Mar- Cornered Moon" tells all about a around to it. On Sunday morning it is expected tin Schmitzer; recording secretary, typical American family, idle and that over sixty children will receive Martin Rock; conductor, Adolph wealthy, which is suddenly impoverthe degree team of the grand grove. the story on a high plane of rollick- delightful party. A business session brothers.

> visitors were the guests of John Bara nice 'metal' mine because a plea-On Sunday evening, May 20th, St. Elizabeth's Church will hold a May

ing your lease. tee in charge of the event is comand Anne Daniels.

The play is being coached by Irene R. Kaplan, Irving Klein is the stage

#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

In honor of their fifteenth-wedter of a ton of coal donated by Cho- enjoyed. Among the guests were: Mrs. Michael Preputnick and George Wasilek.

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# The Carteret Woman's Club

AN ORDER FOR A PICTURE Alice Cary

Oh, good painter, tell me true, Has your hand the cunning to draw

saw?

for me. Oh, if I only could make you see

grace,

say,-

cial day to honor mothers. I feel

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, retiring presiwas held first at which time the af-From the flighty, widowed mother fairs of the year were wound up. \*\*+

sant gentleman was very enthu- Stremlau, a member, is chairman of public library. If will be placed on siastic about it, down to her young. a committee to raise funds to supply the Woman's Club special shelf. A est son, the Rimplegars of Brooklyn food and supplies for sixty additional copy of the May General Federation are the oddest assortment ever children who will be able to be ac- magazine is in the library. Bank Mrs. Mary Dolezar, Mrs. dance at St. Elizabeth's Hall. Music gathered under one roof. They might commodated at the Kiddle Keep-Well well-known orchestra. The commitmoney to be raised is in excess of The cast includes Sylvia Fischer, the budget already provided. Car-Philip Goz, Lester Sokler, Evelyn teret's quota is one hundred dollars. Weiss, Irving Daniels, Harriet Le- On June 16, the camp and the surbow, Bernard Weiss, Albert Jacoby rounding improved park will be thrown open for inspection to the general public.

Day, June 14, will be Federation of and Mrs. T. J. Nevill. The place Women's Day at the Veteran's Hos- will be designated later. ing, William Dobrek, Albert Krause, was awarded to Fred Schein. A ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Steve pital at Lyons. It is hoped that mg, william Dobrek, Ameri Krause, -2.50 cash prize, donated by Mayor Wasilek, of Pershing avenue, enter-Edward Stockman, Robert Horn, Hermann, was awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at drad national are awarded to Mrs. John bained at a dinner party recently at draw and draw at a dinner party recently at a draw at Jane Cook received a quar- their home. Dancing and music were dred pat'ents are expected to attend trothal of her daughter, Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mensak and hundred of whom will take an active sons, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The meeting of St. Joseph's Par- liam Postak, and John Yustak, of game, etc. There will be a band of held at 1.15 at the Presbyterian the meeting of St. Joseph's Part Reading; Mr. and Mrs. John music. A picnic luncheon will be Church on Emerson street. A fine on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock is Preputnick and son; Mr. and Mrs. served to veterans, and visitors may program is being assembled. It obto be featured by a program given John Kachur, Miss Sabo, Mr. and participate for a small sum. Box servance of Music Week, the student luncheons may also be taken along. orchestra of the high school will en-The public is welcome. Children tertain with selections of gypsy are especially invited. This hospital is in Millington, N. J. It is reached Thursday and the charge is sixty-On Sunday well over 200 Carteret via Terrill Road to Mount St. Mary's five cents. Members should make Mrs. B. J. Kathe, Mrs. Otto Elko, residents went to the annual pil- College in Plainfield; from there a reservations with their directors or Mrs. Charles Walling and Mrs. Jos- grimage held at the Rosary Shrine left turn on the highway and a turn Mrs. T. J. Nevill. to the right at the first red light; from that point arrows point the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows The date is June 14th.

> +++ A pleasant feature at Mrs. Nevill's chairman, will have charge.

нивининивининививыву Isabel Lefkowitzинининининининини | party was the reading by Mrs. Leo Brown of the winning book review "South Moon Under" submitted in the federation's literary contest by

Mrs. George Dalrymple. +++ Cards were played during the afternoon and very good refreshments served. Mrs. Nevill was presented

ver footed compote. The guests included members of the present board The clear blue eyes, the tender smile, and also members of previous boards The sovereign sweetness, the gentle who had served during Mrs. Nevll's presidency . Those present were: The woman's soul and the angel's Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Ross Levi, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, That are beaming on me all the Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. I need not speak these foolish words. George Dalrymple, Mrs. Cynthia Yet one word tells you all I would Jones, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Jos-That all the rest may be thrown eph Weisman, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Wonderful, self-sacrificing Charles Morris, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Russell Miles, Mrs. Dan laughing for weeks will be presented attempt to extell their virtues. We Reason, Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs.

The resignation from the board of was Supreme Arch Smith, of Pater- Written by Gertrude Tonkonogy that this day has been set apart as Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman of liter-

The club offers its condolence to its members, Mrs. Estelle Bracher and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke, in the their first Communion at St. Elias Nering; inside guard, Albert Krause. ished by the depression. The cav-dent, said farewell to her board of loss of their sister, and to Mrs. Ed-The installation was conducted by orting of this madcap family keeps directors Monday afternoon with a win S. Quin in the loss of two

> "Bleak House" by Charles Dickens is the name of the book presented by It was announced that Mrs. Emil the club as its annual gift to the

A party of members and friends convention in Atlantic City. There were twenty-three in the group

The club will hold its Spring Flower Show June 8th, with Mrs. Henry Harrington as chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. It was also announced that Flag William Casey, Mrs. George Bradley

The club will close its season with music. The luncheon is this coming

way to the hospital. It is a beau- last Friday night made arrangements tiful ride and takes about an hour, for a past grands' night tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall. The good and welfare committee, Robert Brown,

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#### HONOR LIVINGSTONE IN SOUTH RHODESIA

#### To Erect Bronze Statue of Noted Explorer.

Washington.-David Livingstone will to be erected in Victoria Falls Park, Southern Rhodesia, beside the great

is depicted with cane in one hand, Bible in the other, and field glasses at his side. The statue will be placed so that it constantly will be bathed with mist and spray from the coaring

"Victoria falls is the most famous scenic attraction and one of the most continent of Africa," says a bulletin from the National Geographic soclety. "Geographers consider it one of the three greatest waterfalls in the world, rivaled only by Niagara in North America and Iguazu in South America. Although a score of other waterfalls excel it in height, Viconce set it apart.

#### Lacks Majesty of Niagara.

"From immemorial times an atmosphere of mystery and superstition has hung over these African falls. Livingstone had the greatest difficulty in persuading his followers to accompany him, as they believed the region to-Cairo railroad, which crosses the river less than half a mile below the falls, is rapidly dispelling them.

"Notwithstanding the magnitude of Victoria falls, the first view of them is disappointing. Although they are nearly a mile in width and 400 feet in height, the grandeur of their proporappearance of the river, as it plunges single central point is there a breach in this fissure through which the falls can be seen and appreciated in their full proportions, where the converg-ing waters rush madly to the zigzag canyon below.

"So restricted is this view that there is an entire absence of that aweinspiring and almost paralyzing effect which strikes the visitor damb with wonder and amazement when Niagara bursts on his near vision. On first sight of the Victoria falls one involnutarily exclaims, 'Oh, how beautiful!" but they lack the majesty of

Rain Forests and Rainbows.

"No single visit can adequately reyeal the fullness of their charm, but repeated excursions must be made to their islands and precipices, their grottos and palm gardens, their rain forests and projecting crags, their ralnbows and cataracts and manysided views of their exquisite setting in the emerald framework of tropic forests, before their heauty can be

In the form of tropical showers until April, the best time to see the falls are at their flood. November also has its attractions, when the river is low, for then the chasm is comparatively free from mist, disclosing vistas and views of the great abyss of rare beauty, which before were wholly obscured by the whirling columns of

"The bridge of the Cape-to-Cairo railroad is the favorite point selected by artists, as the picture through the narrow gap at Danger Point exhibits the full extent of the angry waters as they leap from the precipices to the abvss below.

"There is a hotel near the railway. From its verandas an observer can behold a magnificent panorama of the canyon and Batoka gorge, A walk of half a mile brings one to the 'place where the rain is born,' as the natives call the Rain forest. This is a phenomenon of rare beauty and interest, especially to the botanist, for here the tropic heat and constantly falling spray produce a wealth of vegetation of wonderful luxuriance and variety.

"But the most thrilling scene is from the eastern extremity of the Rain forest at Danger point, where the treacherous vines and grasses, clinging to the rocks with hungry, desparate roots, tempt one to the very veren at the precipitate cliffs that to tremble with the terrific shock of the rataract. So dense here at times is the mass of vapor hurled from the seething caulifron that the sun's rays can no longer penetrate it, and complete darkness envelops one as he is deluged by the downpour, while the terrific thunder of the falls drowns all other sounds and makes his own voice inaudible,"

#### Minister Buys Dresser;

Finds It's Really Bar Oklahoma City.-An Oklahoma City minister recently objected strengously when he bought a second-hand dresser

and discovered he had purchased a genuine anti-Volstead bar. The furniture dealer removed the

bar from the plece.

A copper container, set in behind the mirror, with the spout at the bot tom, could be filled and the liquor drawn at the spigot,

# Increased Activities Aim Of Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Aides

ing held Tuesday, May 8th, in the tinue its Motion Picture Service waterfall which he discovered in 1855. Brunswick. Mrs. Gardner, who plays tures several times a week through-The noted explorer and missionary an importan part in club and social out the year. activities is a vice president of the State Parent Teachers Association. meaning of tuberculin testing and For the past twelve years she has X-Raying of school children. He been a member of the Board of Di- showed how the tuberculin test is a

rectors of the Tuberculosis League. Many excellent speakers were included on the program. Dr. Marion indicates the extent of the disease. unusual geographical features of the Loew, of the New York City Health After considering the underlying Dept. spoke of tuberculin testing among school children and Mr. Eas- spoke of the practical application. ton, executive secretary of the New He emphasized the following points: Jersey Tuberculosis League discussed National programs.

Dr. Marshall Smith, member of the is worse than useless, toria possesses many aspects which at | Board of Directors outlined the prodiscuss problems of importance to helpful advise in a given case. negroes and the arrangement of schools, in which the project started original source of infection." in the South River High School will tions is eclipsed by the sudden dis- Kiddie Keep Well Camp is a well bearing these in mind it is workable into a narrow, rocky fissure extending work accomplished there will be con- best yet devised for control of this would have preferred death rather across its entire width. Only at a tinued as well as the year-round fol- disease, Pulmonary Tuberculosis or than be shorn of his far-flung power.

Dr. Smith announced that the annual Christmas Seal Sale will be or-

Mrs. A. L. Gardner of Raritan ganized as usual. In regard to gen-Township was elected president of eral health education, contact with the Middlesex County Tuberculosis the schools and newspapers will be League at the annual luncheon meet- continued. The League will also con-Hotel Woodrow Wilson at New which presents health motion pic-

> Dr. Charles I. Silk explained the means of finding latent tuberculosis. The X-Ray, used on positive reactors principles of the testing, Dr. Silk

"To obtain the best results a most the latest developments on State and careful and expert technique must be observed. A slipshod technique

"Granting that the tuberculin test gram for the coming year. The has been properly performed and Negro Health Campaign will play a good X-Rays obtained with expert their bidding remains unknown. prominent part in the work. This interpretation on both, it will then program includes the formation of require good judgment based on committees in local communities to years of experience to translate into

"The most important results are to be the home of monsters and devils | meetings at which speakers will talk | the finding of active cases of tuberof destruction. Vestiges of these tra- on health subjects and health motion culosis; first, so that they may be ditions still exist, although the Cape- pictures will be shown. Another given proper care early; second, so important phase of the work during that they may be prevented from inthe coming year will be the tuber- feeting other children, and third so culin testing program in the high that they may serve as a clue to the

> Dr. Silk concluded, "There are completed and similar plans in many limitations, difficulties and pitother communities promoted. The falls in the scheme outlined, but known institution, and the splendid and if properly carried out it is the Consumption.

Mrs. John J. Quinn presided at the

# HOFFMAN CAMPAIGN GAINING IN FAVOR

## Addressing Large Audiences.

Manager for Harold G. Hoffman re- vidual who would enter into intercently made the following statement: party alliances for selfish purposes. man for Governor Clubs in Kearny, and order. appreciated. The fascination of dis- West New York, Union City, Wee- 8. Preservation and strengthening visitor and becomes one of its great- eager workers were present. They good government. displayed a most enthusiastic in- 9. Maintenance in solvent manner "As the rainy season commences in terest in the candidacy of Harold G, of our pension funds and agreement is in May, when the seething torrents speeches outlining what he stood for ling of their funds. as a candidate for Governor in the

"I have no cure-all for all of the social and economic diseases of our State. During the past four years I have applied myself diligently to motor vehicle administration and the reduction of accidents upon our streets and highways.

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the Public School System, through

5. Modernization of our taxing Candidate for Governor system to spread the burden of tax-

Bernard Lamb, State Campaign licanism which will tolerate no indi- none of them are frue.

"Commissioner Hoffman's tour 7. Forceful administration of the of the two buyers at the recent aucthrough Hudson County, Friday eve- liquor laws; elimination of bootning, May 4, was most gratifying; leggers and dive-keepers and prostops were made at the various Hoff. | tection for dealers who are for law

covering new and bidden charms from hawken, Jersey City and Bayonne, of our Civil Service and Veterans where she has re-established herself different points of view grows on the At each meeting a large group of Preference Laws as safeguards of in her profession as a modical gym-

sioner Hoffman made the following and the teachers as to proper hand-

banking practices and give maximum of protection to depositors.

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#### DOUBT OF KREUGER'S DEATH LINGERS YET

#### Lifelong Friend of Match King Is Puzzled.

New York,-Time has not thinned Ivar Kreuger's name in life and death. On the eve of the second anniversary of the reported suicide of this inscrutable figure in international finance, all of his personal treasures recently were bought at auction by two buyers whose motives remain a riddle: Anders Jordahl, the match king's former secretary, attended the sale held in a Jersey City, N. J., warehouse to satisfy a tax claim by the United States government, but he fled as soon as his identity became known. The legend again persists that Kreuger's death was as false as his life.

A few art dealers and a small group of persons were present when Kreuger's property went under the hammer. At the close of the proceedings most of the effects of Kreuger's luxurious Park avenue apartment had been bidden in by two men for less than \$8,000. They gave their names, but the motive that had prompted

Is it possible that they acted for Kreuger himself? Is be still alive? Did his great wealth enable him to simulate death?

These questions one woman who best knew Kreuger-the recluse, the enigma to his closest business associates-has asked herself over and over since March, 1932, when Kreuger was reported to have shot himself in his Paris apartment.

#### Is She Convinced?

Her name is Fru Ingeborg Eberth, the one woman whom Kreuger would have married at the expense of his career; the one woman he never "paid She prefers to believe he is dead, said Cordelia B. Makarius, agent in New York for Fru Eberth. Kreuger

Monarch of one of Europe's greatest industrial empires, Krueger looked upon death as a release. This is a theory held by Fru Eberth, yet she admits rumors of a huge death honx might be true,

Another man could have been buried In the expensive casket in Kreuger's 4. Adequate financial support of place. It was sealed and never opened. The physician who signed the death certificate was Kreuger's friend. And there were reports a life mask had

Against these rimors was the fact ation to all beneficiaries by a method that Kreuger bad obtained a pistol which will, in itself, not be burden- and had made preparations to die. Fru Eberth has weighed carefully all-6. A return to old-time Repub- of these circumstances, but she hopes

#### May Know the Motive.

The motive behind the secretiveness tion of Krenger's offects may known only to Fru Eberth. The two men may not even know themselves whom they were really representing at the sale.

Fru Eherth lives in Stockholm, nast. Around her are a few personal keepsakes that she salvaged from the regal apariment that was closed after Kreuger's golden bubble broke over a credulous financial world.

She sold many of his princely gifts to pay debts-just as the proceeds of 10. Laws that will compel sound the auction sale here went for back taxes. Her friends say she still wonders over the fate of the man whose house of cards collapsed before he had attained the complete power that he so abundantly craved.

#### Keeps Track of Sheep by Use of Speed Boat

Spokane. - Something that might seem a little revolutionary to Little menace society and the appointment Bo Peep In the way of sheepherding of public officials who will be fear- has been put into use by Paul Cox, who runs a large band of sheep near Pennawawa, on the Snake river. Mr. Cox's flock grazes about 35 miles by automobile from his winter home, but by boat it is only 11 miles,

As a result he purchased in Spokane a \$1,200 speed boat, in which he travels back and forth from the sheep The Spring frolic and dance spon- camp to his home with supplies for

In the summer his range is on the merce, which was scheduled for the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 26th of May will be held the 27th and he will transport the boat there for summer duty. The launch is one of the finest made, makes high speed and is palatially equipped,

#### Strolling Arm in Arm Bad Behavior in China

Canton, China.-Bicycle riding, the Carteret High School basketball motion picture and arm-in-arm strolls are moral issues in several Chinese cities. Here women are prohibited from riding bicycles; one district forbids film plays, another censors close up embraces on the screen. In Shanghat couples who link arms while walking on the street face a \$2 fine for the Social Club plans a fishing party to first offense on a charge of "bad be-

# Shotgun Starts Ancient

Clock After Nine Years Houston, Texas. - A grandfather clock rested for nine years in Charles Dalio's store, until its venerable peace was disturbed by a load of buckshot square in its face from an "unloaded" gun exhibited by a visitor.

Then it started running again, its "You'd run too if you were shot at," was Dalio's only explanation,



#### Cactus in Wet Climate

Despite the fact that most of us think of the cactus as a native of the desert Southwest, these curious jointed fleshy plants occur in many other parts of the country, according to a veteran student of southern botany, who has found a number of species of cacti in Florida, and these have not limited themselves to the drier central areas of the state as might be expected. The same species of cacti that flourish there may be found in the salt marshes along the seashore. Some of these apparently have an aversion to too much wetness, however, for they have taken to living on the limbs of

Foretold Coming of Phonograph Admirers of Theophile Gautier, the creat French romanticist, point out that he foreshadowed the phonograph many years before it became a real lty. In 1847 Gauthler wrote: "One day it will be possible to make a polished plate receive and preserve the vibrations of sound, and thus conserve and perpetuate a melody by Marlo, a tirade by Rachel, or a couplet by Frederic Lemaitre. Thus we shall be able to keep hanging on the wall the serenade of Don Pasquale, the Im-

precations of Camille, the love dec

larations of Ruy Blas-records of an

evening when the artiste is in \_\_\_

Iron Cross Reproduced in Tree the Hartz mountains of Germany, the cross section showed an exact reproduction of the Iron Cross, which was founded by Frederick William III in the year the sprout was planted.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

William Green Says Labor Must Force 30-Hour Week-Gen. Johnson and Business Leaders Discuss Future of the NRA.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the 30-hour work week will be forced on industry, by organized labor by the use of widespread strikes, if necessary. This is the

dictum of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and it causes consternation in the administration as well as grave alarm in the country generally. Green, in his May day address to workers, says the New Deal has failed

William Green to remedy the unemployment situation, since there are still more than ten millions without jobs. The 30-hour week, he says, is the only remedy available since if all industries not yet under codes are brought under them, the resulting re-employment will not give work to these millions.

Just before Green issued this statement, President Roosevelt had apparently declined to support the Connery bill legislating a 30-hour week for all industry; and General Johnson has recently abandoned as not feasible the plan for forcing a 10 per cent reduction in working hours.

REPRESENTATIVE BERTRAND SNELL of New York, minority leader in the house, says the period of emergency is over, so he and the rest of the Republican leaders feel free now to demand that the emergency laws and bureaus be dispensed with. An amazing phase of the controversy over the New Deal thus comes to light. The opponents of the administration virtually concede that President Roosevelt and his advisers have won their fight against the depression and declare that normal conditions have been restored or are at hand. But the President and the other New Dealers deny that the battle is over and assert that their recovery measures must be continued in force. At the same time they insist that they are not seeking to change the Amerlean system to state socialism, collectivism, communism, fascism, and that what they are accomplishing is "evolution, not revolution."

Thus a most peculiar situation in politics is created, and the man in the street is waiting interestedly to see how it will be handled in the coming

L EADERS of business from all parts of the country gathered in Washington for the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce,

and naturally the topic for discussion was the NRA concerning which varying views were offered. President Henry I. Harriman declared that industry is willing to accept the President's suggestion of a permanent NRA if modifications and restrictions are placed on the broad authority Gen. Johnson

granted Mr. Roosevelt during the

emergency last year. On the other hand, Silas H. Strawn, former head of the chamber, attacked what he termed the abandonment of a scheme of government which has made "us happier and more prosperous than any other nation." He called for a three-way action by Mr. Roosevelt: Balancing of all governmental budgets a definite announcement that there will be no more requests for emergency legislation and "no more tinkering with the dollar," and a re-

vision of the securities act and proposed stock-exchange legislation. At a dinner Gen, Hugh S. Johnson was the chief guest and after his address he submitted to an inquisition on the present and prospective policies of the NRA. Asked directly if the principles embodied in the recovery

act were to be permanent, he replied: "If there has been any good demonstrated by the recovery act, it will live and it ought to live; if there has been any bad it will die and it ought

to die.' Admitting that there has been a lapse in puone interest and enthuslasm, the general said a new campaign to make the nation Blue Eagle conscious was being mapped. He also admitted that the controversy between labor and industry is becoming more acute. He expressed the opinion that the ideal relationship between labor and management had been worked out in the bituminous coal industry,

Generally, the members of the Chamher of Commerce agreed that the first year under the NRA had brought economic improvement. Some of their suggestions for speeding the recovery program were:

Anether \$2,000,000,000 for public works in order to help the laggard heavy industries.

Co-ordination of all land, water, and air transportation under a federal commission and a cessation of federal subsidies for inland waterways, Relaxation of the present rigid se-

curity act and a softening of the pending stock exchange bill. Approval by congress of the Pasi-

NOTICE is served on the nation that | dent's tariff bargaining plans as a means to reviving foreign trade.

Abandonment by the administration of its demand that industry cut its working hours 10 per cent and raise its pay rolls 10 per cent.

Control of bituminous coal production by a system of quotas and penalty taxes on overproduction.

TUST a few hours before General J Johnson had spoken in high praise of the bituminous coal settlement, Federal District Judge Charles I, Dawson in Louisville held unconstitutional the code arranged for that industry, as applied to local business, and granted a temporary injunction restraining the government from forcing the code upon unwilling operators in western Kentucky.

The operators, who claim to have \$50,000,000 invested in the mines, chiefly in Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Union and Webster counties, protested vigorously when the code recently was formulated providing for \$4.60 a day for seven hours work.

HARRIMAN is a rather small city in Tennessee but it has presented the NRA with a troubling problem, The town depends largely on the Harriman Hosiery mills, and that concern was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle because of charges that it had violated section 7A of the national recovery act. Within a few hours the whole town was in revolt. Fifty-six merchants and other business men removed their Blue Eagles and wired to Washington for instructions on what to do with them.

THAT a general wage increase at this time will hinder rather than aid in national economic recovery is the contention of the heavy goods industries, set forth in £ report to General Johnson by George H. Houston, chairman of the durable goods industries committee. The report reasserts faith in the company union, approves of emergency price fixing and attacks. the Wagner bill as encouraging Indus

A TTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS feels that the forces of the Department of Justice are inadequate to cope with the gangsters, and will ask congress for about \$2,000,000 in excess of the \$28,700,778 authorized the department for the fiscal year 1935. Next year's appropriation is the lowest granted the Justice department since the war.

With the additional money the attorney general contemplates purchasing for the division's agents a fleet of high-powered automobiles, a few armored cars and ample guns and ammunition. Likewise the force of investigators will be added to, and there is a possibility that the division's 24 field offices will be increased.

WHEN the senate committee on privileges and elections opened the hearings on the demands that Senators Huey P. Long and his political

follower, John H. Overton of Louisiana he deprived of their seats, the political groups that have been seeking especially to oust the "kingfish" remained in the background and left it to the women of Louisiana to take the lead in the fight. These women are headed by Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, who has been indefatigable in the campaign



Mrs.

against Long and his crew. The women were represented as counsel by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, wartime acting judge advocate general, who has pending against Long a suit for libel. His opening statement dispelled the idea that Long's opponents would be satisfied to let Overton remain in the senate if the "kingfish" were thrown out.

"We expect to prove," said General Ansell, "the charge that there was fraud in the 1932 Louislana primaries sufficient to vitiate the election of Senator Overton; that Senator Overton was an active perpetrator of that fraud; that Senators Overton and Long were designers and instigators of that fraud,"

TILLIAM H. WOODIN, who was William II. President Roosevelt's first secretary of the treasury, has passed away. succumbing to the throat affection that forced his resignation from the cabinet last December. In his death the country loses a business man of the highest type and a gentleman who had the respect and affection of all who knew him. He became president of the American Car and Foundry company in 1916, and also was president of the American Locomotive company. His interests were varied, for he was musician, composer, art lover and student of government as well as leader in industry. He was long a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and, though a Republican, was one of the first selections for the President's cabinet and worked hard

so long as his health permitted.

#### EXACTLY 36 years from the day Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, the 162/%lature of the Philippines accepted the new offer of the United States for the

independence of the Islands as embodied in the Tydings-McDuffie act. Under the terms of the measure, the Filipinos will obtain complete independence in 1945. During the intervening years a commonwealth government, to be set up probably next year,

will govern the islands, With acceptance of the act the Filpinos ceased to be nationals of the United States and became subject to the rigid immigration laws. Only 50 may enter this country yearly. The status of an estimated 60,000 Filipinos in the United States as well as the international status of the entire Island population during the transition period remains in doubt, due to the wording of the measure.

FEDERAL agents believe they have uncovered a great ring of crooks for the handling of money derived from kidnapings, bank robberies and

swindles. They already have arrested a number of men and are hurrying to get others before they are put out of the way by members of the gang, as has been done before. The ring, it is said, has been operating in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City and oth-

John J. er cities. One of the McLaughlin first men taken into custody was John J. McLaughlin, formerly a state legislator and a political hoss in Chicago, suspected of being a leader in the disposal of the "hot money," The specific charge against him is conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, for whose release a ransom of \$200,000 was paid. The federal agents were diligently searching for William Elmer Mead, a notorious crook, who is thought to have directed the kidnap-

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McLaughlin confessed that he had handled some of the Bremer ransom money, and his son was arrested with part of it in his pocket.

WHEN the administration's bill for reduction of cotton production was under consideration its opponents argued in vain that it would work grievous injustice to thousands of tenant farmers and "croppers" in the South. Secretary of Agriculture Waltace now finds this prediction was well founded, his information coming from Dr. Calvin B. Hooker of Duke university whom he requested to make an investigation. Mr. Wallace now plans the establishment of a compliance board to inquire into complaints of tenants. At the same time the enforcement of cotton reduction contracts will be tightened to prevent farm owners from ousting tenant farmers and farm workers because of the reduced amount of production.

S PEAKING to about two million Germans at the Templehof airport outside of Berlin, Chancellor Hitler defiantly denied Germany's war guilt and declared the reich has been a victim of the war. He warned the world again that Germany no longer was willing to accept discrimination against her by the former allied powers, and declared that day of "spineless submission" was at an end.

Referring to his anti-Jewish policy, Hitler said:

"Jewish writers sought to make the sickle and hammer (of Soviet Russia) the symbol of internationalism and they almost succeeded, but the Nazis make these tools again the symbol of the community, the farmer and the laborer."

M AJORITY and minority reports of the investigation into Dr. Willlam A. Wirt's "red plot" stories were made to the house, and they were just what had been expected. The majority of the committee held that Wirt's charges were untrue and that his companions at the famous dinner party did not make the statements he had attributed to them. Representatives McGugin and Lehlbach, the Republican minority members of the committee characterized the investigation as a "repudiation of all precedents" and indicative of intentions to "suppress all information" which might directly Involve the brain trust,

TUST before midnight of May 6, George V began the twenty-fifth year of his reign as king of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the sea and emperor of India. By his own choice the anniversary was not observed by especial ceremonies, but preparations are already under way for a celebration of his silver jubilee in 1935 that will rival that of Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1887. In his 24 years on the throne George has earned the high esteem of the world and has proved himself a real leader and, in the minds of the British, all that a king should be.

THE senate by acclamation accept-I ed the conference report on the 1934 revenue measure, which provides for an increase in taxes of \$417,000 -000. The Couzens amendment for a 10 per cent increase in income tax. which the house rejected, was cut ont.

"DEAD" for more than a year, the life long enough to approve, by a vote of 74 to 2, the new Constitution and a mass of laws decreed by Chancellor Dollfuss since March 8, 1933. The new Constitution abolishes parliaments and also does away with trial by jury. @ by Western Newspaper Un

# Dainty Desserts in Order a promising prince; the screen may not gain a master-director, but every

Suitable Warm-Weather Confections, With Ice Cream and Other Materials Easily Available Take the Place of Heavier Delicacies.

the housewife's mind naturally turns thickens. Add water and blend well, to the idea of lighter desserts. Here Chill thoroughly, Add vanilla, Whip are some recipes that are both ap- cream to custard-like consistency petizing and healthful, recommended and fold into chilled mixture. Pour by culinary experts:

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. % cup sweetened condensed milk

% cup water 1 cup strawberries 14 cup confectioners' (4X) sugar

1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add strawberries which have been crushed and sweetened with sugar. (The average strawberries require about 1/4 cup sugar.) Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency, and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush sides and bottom of pan. Rent two the idea that love should influence

Marshmallow and Coffee Pudding. 16 (9 oz.) package dry condensed mincemeat

34 oup water 1 cup strong coffee 1 cup whipping cream

Break the dry condensed mincemeat into pieces. Add cold water and stir until all the lumps are broken up. Bring to a brisk boil and continue boiling for three minutes or

marshmallows, which have been cut Napoleonie soldier in the Theiningen in small pieces, and stir until they retreat and at Austerlitz. He was has been cooled, and then fold to the become one of the empire's eighteen glasses and allow to set until solid. ed the Theater Français or haunted Serve chilled.

Mincemeat Molasses Cookies. 9 ounce package dry condensed

mincemeat 4 cup water

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar

1 egg 1/2 cup molasses 3 cups flour 14 teaspoon soda 14 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger Boil dry condensed mincement and 1/2 cup of water until almost dry. Cream butter and sugar together. Add benten eggs and molasses. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and ginger. Add dry ingredients to butter mixmeat. Drop by spoonfuls on but. Bernadottes still reign. They also, it ture gradually. Fold in cooled mincetered cookie sheet and bake ten min- seems, continue, at heart, to be the

recipe makes 41/2 dozen cookies, Spicy Ice Box Cake. Nine ownce package dry condensed mincement

14 cup cold water Six ounces (two packages) cream 8 large graham crackers

Break the mincemeat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over the heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil. Continue boiling for three minutes or until the mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Blend mincement and cream cheese with a silver fork. Spread the prepared mixture generously on the graham crackers, making two piles of four crackers each. (Do not put the mixtare on the top cracker.) Place in the refrigerator to chill eight hours or over night. Cut in slices to serve. Garnish with whipped cream. This recipe serves six. One-half cup of

nut meats may be added if desired. Chocolate Ice Cream. 11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate

1 cup sweetened condensed milk 1 cup water 34 teaspoon vanilla % cup whipping cream

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling

Big Soviet Salt Deposit What is described as the world's largest salt deposit has been discovered by an Academy of Science expedition about 100 miles southeast of Stalinibad (formerly Dushambe), capital of the Tadjik Soviet Republic. Eight hundred meters above sea level, on the Hoja-Munin mountain, according to the report, is a salt deposit estimated at 30,000,000 tons.

With the summer almost upon us, | water for five minutes until mixture into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator and scrape from sides and bottom of pan. Beat for two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.)

#### PROVING CUPID'S BOW AND ARROWS RETAIN POTENCY

Xenophon insisted that a monarch (one to two hours) remove from re- be ducated exclusively in studies be frigerator. Scrape mixture from fitting his trade; Machiavelli derided minutes. Smooth out and replace in royal marriages. But every now and freezing unit for one hour, or until then the commons' romantic heart is frozen for serving. (Two to five gladdened by exceptions to these hours, total (reezing time.) Serves rules. In the case of Prince Signard of Sweden and Fraulein Patzek, film actress, the escape from regal inhibitions seems particularly appropriate. For they have exemplified in Sweden the old American adage: "Three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves."

King Gustav is only the fourth generation of his dynasty. During the early seventeen hundreds, the French Deu Poueys changed their name to Bernadotte. In mid-century a son, Jean Baptiste Jules, was born to M. until the mixture is practically dry. Bernadotte, procurator at Pau, and Pour one cup of coffee over the grew up to distinguish himself as a are dissolved. Beat the mixture until frothy, using the egg beater, Fold Corva and the hand of Desiree Clary, in the prepared mincement, which a Marseilles banker's daughter, and eream, whipped. Pour into sherbet became one of the empire's eighteen the Odeon's stage-door history is si lent. Certain It is, that, when Sweden needed a soldier-king, Bernadotte was chosen. He called himself Charles John; he relinquished Roman Catholicism and a baton for Lutheranism and a crown, fought France, united Norway with Sweden reigned thenceforth in peace and laid the foundations of his adopted country's subsequent prosperity.

The mounting Bonaparte tidal wave carried commoners to thrones from Naples to Scandinavia; receding, it drugged most of them away. Never- = theless, Charles had pleased his people: he remained.

The Bernadottes are mere upstarts compared to the Hapsburgs, but the utes, or, until brown in a moderately remantic Deu Poueys of Pau, the grees F.). This good bourgeois Clarys, of Marseilles, he is a perfect nightmare.

In Sigvard's marriage, Sweden loses lover of a good love story is delighted-not least of all, we hope, Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte.-Washington Post.

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Cocksure

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Faith a Necessity Faith in something is an absolute ery woman.-Exchange.



# Miglecz Twirls One-Hit Game and Jednotas Win By 22-0

# Ninth Inning Single By Eddie Zabriskie Mars Perfect Game The Young Ukes were defeated by the Carteret Senators Sunday afternoon at the Ukes' field by an 11-4

Miglecz Invincible in Jednota's First Start-Lou Lukasiak and Yap, Newcomers, Shine in Jednota Attack-Amboy Sunday.

Pitching one hit ball, the rotund Michael "Mickey" Miglecz wins the first ball game of the New Jersey-New York Jednota League from the Boonton Jednota team, at the high school field here Sunday afternoon, by a shut out score of 22-0.

An anaemic, heartbreaking single by Ed Zabriskie in the ninth inning blows Miglecz's chance for a complete white-washing up in

Poll smashes a homer over the

fence into the right-field sun-

porch. Knobby D'Zurilla's single

with Yap on base scored the sec-

Errors by the Boonton shortstop

and rightfielder sandwiched by

Mickey D'Zurilla's double scores four

runs in the seventh frame. In the

Miglecz begins to work for a no-

on. Until that inning, only one

Boonton man has reached first base.

Miglecz is still pitching no-hit ball.

Ed Zabriskie, the first Boonton bats-

man, steps to the plate in the ninth

strikes. Zabriskie pokes an outside

The ball game is over. Miglecz

has been invincible. One measly hit

mars a perfect performance. Ah the

The acquisition of Lou "Wop-

eye" Lukasiak and Frank "Pop-

eye" Yapchinski by Steve Cham-

ra is considered a wise move by

the "barber shop coaches." Both

boys had a perfect day at bat

poling out five hits in as many

The local team travels to Perth

Amboy this Sunday to clash with the

St. Joseph's team of that city. Frank

Boonton Jednotas

S. Zabriskie, c. ......... 3 0 0 0

Carteret Jednotas

koski. Scorer, Zack.

AB. R. H. E.

.....4 0 0 0

.....5 2 5 0

.....5 4 5 0

....4 0 0

trips to the plate.

Poll will probably pitch.

The box score:

Miglecz zips over two

The ninth inning comes up and

Little Mickey, who has been pitching in this town for quite a spell, bowled the Boonton boys over just like a row of pins. Inning after inning he retired the side in one, two, three order. Striking out eight men, allowing one single and giving no one a base on balls, Miglecz six runs. Mayorek doubles to centurned in one of the best games of ter. Smolenski doubles, scoring

It is a beautiful afternoon, one of | "Biff" Poll singles. Barnish hits the warmest seen on many a May day. The teams go through their limbering up gestures and as an appropriate measure, Father A. J. Sakson, of the local Sacred Heart Church hit. The scorers chart up six runs tosses out the first ball. The Jed- Miglecz glides along with a 12-0 lead

Miglecz retires the Boonton team in the first inning in straight order. Lukasiak, a Jednota newcomer, leads | Masculin net three runs in the fifth off with a crashing triple to left, the | frame first hit of the season. He dies on third, however, because three successive infield flies are gobbled up by the Boonton outfit,

The Jednotas score four runs in eighth by the help of Yap's fifth the second inning. Andy Barnish, hit and errors by the Boonton team, who is pitching for Boonton, hits the locals scored their last three Mickey D'Zurilla in the neck with a runs. pitched ball. Mike Poll takes first on a base on balls. "Popeye" Yap hit ball game from the sixth inning singles to center, loading the bases. "Kutch" Masculin doubles to drive in two runs. Miglec's single scores Yap. Lukasiak's second hit, a double to center, scores Masculin. Four runs net the Jednotas' efforts.

The local team scores two runs in the second round when Mike

# RACING MAKES '34

#### First Race Scheduled for Saturday Eve. May 19.

Reading, Pa., May 16th,-Beneath lights blazing down from the most powerful night illumination system in the east and on a track famous for thrilling speed, automobile racing will make its 1934 debut in Reading with a colorful starlight card Saturday evening, May 19

The inaugural program will be followed with an afternoon program of sprints events Sunday afternoon,

Sanction for the speed doubleheader has been granted by the AAA Contest board, and the meets will be included in the extensive racing cir- J. Barnish, 3b. . cuits operated under the banner of M. Zibura, ss. .. Hankinson Speedways, foremost A. Barnish, p. \_\_\_\_\_2 0 0 American automobile racing spon- G. Gonda, If. ....

Johnny Hannon of Conshohocken M. Zabriskie, rf. ......3 0 0 1 Billy Winn of Kansas City, diminutive king of the half mile tracks, Bob Sall of Paterson, N. J., 1933 Eastern AAA champion, Ken Fowler of Dayton, Ohio, noted dirt track star, and Lukasiak, cf. a host of others, will be listed in the Mayorek, 3b. ...... 3 1 1 crack field of starters.

Many of the leading contenders in Smolenski, ss. ............ 6 4 2 the Langhorne opener are slated to M. D'Zurilla, c. ......... 4 4 2 0 continue their campaigning in the M. Poll. rf. 4 4 3 0 two meets at Reading. Among these Yap, 2b. ..... are such colorful daredevils as Kelly J. D'Zurilla, 1b. ....... 6 0 1 0 Miller used by the late Bob Carey in hanging up all world's one mile east, missed qualifying at Langhorne

Another pair of invaders counted Lukasiak, 2; Mayorek, Smolenski, 2; concerts started at the historic St. to share in the Reading prize money M. D'Zurilla, M. Poll, Yap, Masculin, James' hall by Sir Julius Benedict in is made up of Maynard "Hungry" 2. Three base hits, Lukasiak. Home 1868, under the patronage of Chap-Clark of Rock Island, Ill., leader of run, M. Poll. Struck out, by Mig- pell and Company. the fast Gerber racing team of Iowa, lecz, 10; by Gonda, 4. Bases on balls, who finished second at Langhorne, og Miglecz, 0. off Barnish, 2; off and Johnny Sawyer of Milwaukee, Gonda, 1. Stolen base, J. D'Zurilla, Wisconsin's "flying dutchman" of Lukasiak, Smolenski. Umpire, Mathe speedways.

#### Carteret Senators Trim Young Ukes, 11-4

The Young Ukes were defeated by

Rev. John Hundiak, of the Ukrainian Church tossed out the first ball, but to no avail because the Ukes

J. Lukasiak and Lucas were the offensive stars of the game.

IJ	The scores:			
d	Young Ukes			
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
ij	Wadiak, rf5	0	1	0
ij	W. Bobenchik, c4	100	1	0
	M. Kazo, ss4		0	0
ı	M. Bobenchik, p3		1	0
	Taychyshyn, 1b4	140	0	0
	Halulka, cf3		0	0
	Zap, 2b4		0.	0
	A. Lucas, 3b4		3	0
	Morkowitz, lf3		0	0
	-	-		-
	33	4	6	0
	Carteret Senate	ors		

The state of the s	CARL COLC P. COLUMN	16.16		
The Jednotas' Murderers Row get	AB.	R.	H.	E.
to work in the fourth round to score	Dunch, 1b5		1	0
six runs. Mayorek doubles to cen-	McGary, c4	2	1	0
ter. Smolenski doubles, scoring	Prokop, 3b4	2	0	0
Mayorek. Mickey D'Zurilla walks.	Shinn, 1f,5	3	2	0
"Biff" Poll singles. Barnish hits	J. Lukasiak, 2b	1	2	0
Yap with a pitched Bal's filling the	Garai, ss5	1	0	0
corners. Masculin lines a double,	Vargo, rf4	1	1	0
scoring Smolenski and Mickey D'Zu-	Thompson, cf4	1	1	0
rilla. Lukasiak singles for his third	M. Lukasiak, p4	0	2	0
hit. The scorers chart up six runs	-	-		4
Miglecz glides along with a 12-0 lead	40	11	10	0
as the players enter the fifth inning.	Score by innings:			
Doubles by Sam Smolenski and	Senators311	004	011-	-11
"Biff" Poll and singles by Yap and	Ukes	000	010-	- 4

# **MEDWICK RAISES**

(Special to The Carteret News)

ST, LOUIS, MO .- This week saw De Fario, ss. .... Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal's Horvath, 3b. left fielder, smash out his fifth home Kramer, c. ... run of the current baseball season, Mobany, cf. . and raise his batting mark from a .329 mark of a week ago to a .354,

an increase of over twenty points. Medwick's average was slightly increased yesterday when he smashed out two hits in four trips to the plate as the Cards shut out the Giants by not include Thursday's game.

ball over second base for the first Medwick's homer places him hit of the ball game. Miglecz is among the leaders in both circuits heartbroken. But he knows it is all for home runs. He now has five, a in the ball game and continues to record of which a young player can pitch with renewed vigor. He rewell be proud. ires the next three batters in quick

Breaks Walker's Arm

Lefty Bill Walker, Cardinal twin ler, is laid on the shelf for about six when a drive from Joe Medwick's of 4-2. bat during batting practice struck his pitching arm. The injury puts a crimp in Frankie Frisch's pitching staff, because Walker, a former Giant player, was a regular starter. However, the blow was absolutely acci-

To date, Medwick has been credited with twenty-eight hits.

#### Odd Fellow Bowlers at Victory Dinner

The Carteret Lodge, No. 267, Odd Fellows bowling team was honored Saturday night at the fourth annual league banquet, held in the Union Pleasure hall in Elizabeth.

The "A" team won this year's Stars from the nation's leading J. Zibura, cf. 3 0 0 championship by winning fifty-seven out of seventy-two games. The locals also won the high team average who triumphed in the inaugural 100 E. Zabriskie, 1b. .....3 0 1 0 of 891 and the high team score of Carteret bowlers have won the 29 0 1 3 league championship and a third victory next year will win the perma-AB. R. H. E. nent possession of the Grand Master's cup for them. Ormy McLeod won the high individual average of 1 267 for which he received a ring.

An Astrophane The astrophane is an educational globe illustrating the stars and constellations and their relationship and

Masculin, Miglecz. Two base hits, don in connection with a series of

Value of Learning

True learning, really acquired and rightly used, tends to make its possessor original by enabling and inducing him to reach farther and to rise higher.

## ACES SHUT OUT HOPELAWN OWLS

#### Trusiak and Kamont Allow But One Hit.

The Carteret Aces continued their winning streak to three games last Sunday at Hopelawn, defeating the Hopelawn Owls by a 5-0 score.

"Axel" Trusiak and Kamont divided the honors for the Aces, with Frankowski catching. Horvath and Kramer pitched for the home team. Marczi, Hagen and Jackson were outstanding at bat for the Aces. J. Bobel, 2b. Horvath got the only hit the Hope- S. Stopinski, If.

ings of Kamont, This Sunday, the Aces play the Perth Amboy Lemacs at Perth Am-

lawn team could make off the offer- C. Sobieski, 1b.

	The box-score:				
3	Carteret	Aces			
1		AB.	R.	H.	E.
	Van Deventer, cf	1	1	1	0
)	Patrilk, If.			2	0
0	Colgan, rf	2	1	0	0
0	Clark, If.	2	2	0	0
0	Marczi, b			2	0
0	Stojka, 2b.	1	1	0	0
0	Hagen, ss				0
0	Jackson, 1b			3	0
0	Baranczuk, 3b				0
	Baksa, 3b	2	0	0	1
0	Frankowski, c			2	0
0	Trusiak, p	2	0	0	0
U	Kamont, p	1	0	0	0
1	Hadyk, rf	2	2	1	0
4			-	-	-
*		32	15	13	1
	Hopelaw	n Owl	5		
	1000	AB.	R.	H.	E.
	Kovach, If,	3	0	0	0

# Rovers Defeat P. A. O Question Marks, 5-0

Score by innings:

Amboy Question Marks last Sunday pitched the fifth inning, then Tere- to sew up the ball game for the 0 at Perth Amboy by a shut out score becki returned to the hill and fin-

READ ALL THE SPORTS

### Defeat Stars A. C., 7-3 The Sparrow A. C., of Perth Am-

Perth Amboy Sparrows

boy, a senior team defeated the Stars A. C., 7-3. Zourie gave but five hits to the Stars. Matthew Udzelak was taken out of the box after 4 innings with the score 4-3. Kotezar finished

The Fords Olympics also played the Stars A. C. defeating them by 10-8. Bartha pitched for the Stars and Polka twirled for the Olympics.

AB. R. H. E.

The box score:

S. Gurney, 3b	3	0	U	0
L. Bartha, ss		1	0	0
A. Fugiusi, cf	3	1	0	0
J. Kolezar, c			1	0
M. Udzelak, p		0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
	28	5	3	1
Sparrow	A. C	-		-31
-	AB.		H.	E.
Czapor, ss	4	1	1	Z
Bingo, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Kormyna, 1b				0
Melbic, 2b.			1	0
Siedon, c			1	1
Zowie, p			1	0
Eutch, cf			0	0
Jake, rf.			0	0
Rusty, If		1	1	0
	29	7	7	U

Sparrows A. C. ....3 1 1 0 0 1 1-7

"Mex-Pet" Novak pitched for the 0 Rovers and allowed but three hits.

# Courtlyn Win By Technical K. O.

Fight Stopped in Third Round After Fischer's Eye Is Completely Closed.

#### Rocknes Open Season By Defeating Valleys

The Rockne A. C. baseball team beth Armory. weeks due to a fractured ulna bone opened its season Saturday by dein his arm, caused Sunday afternoon feating the Valley A. C., by the score round, after Fischer had been floored

Valley A. C.

AB.	R.	H.
Mascak, lf. 3	1	2
Nemeth, c		0
B. Elko, ss2		1
Shumny, 3b2	1	2
Balka, 1b2	0	0
Markowitz, 2b2	0	0
Arva, If		0
Keats, p1	0	0
J. Elko, rf1	0	0
-	-	-
18	2	5
Rockne A. C.		
AB.	R.	H.
O'Rourke, 2b 4	0	1
Brechka, ss3	1	3
A. Chamra, 3b 3	2	3
Ullersberger, p4	1	2
Grech, 1b3	0	1
J. Chamra, c		1
Stockman, lf2	0	0
Staubach, cf3	0	1
Sul rf 3		2

Snake Likes His Rats

28 4 14

One fox or pine snake is worth a rats, according to the president of the seeks these undesirable rodents in their nests and eats the entire brood

Poplar Tree Yields Nectar four pounds of honey.

Profitable for Pearl Fishers Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, is a profitable island for the pearl fisher,

Progress of Italian Language Italian was by far the earliest of modern languages to assume a final

and organic structure.

ELIZABETH. N. J.-Baby Face Fischer, Carteret, lost to Paul Courtlyn of Newark, by a technical knockout last Friday night in the Eliza-

The fight was halted in the third by a deadly punch over his left eye, a-Batted for Such in 9th. which was cut wide open. The time was 2.07.

Some fifty odd Carteret fight fans Korner, cf. were sadly disappointed when the Davis, 2b. ..... battle was halted. Fischer, who Miller, If. ..... started his first fight after a long C. Griffith, ss. ..... game's tactics, and his timing of his B. Cordner, rf. ......... 3 0 0

Both boys swapped punches in the Jones, rf. \_\_\_\_\_ few fine blows, and Courtlyn also B. Anderson, p. ......... 3 0 1 0 Georgi, 3b. ... getting home a few. At the end of J. Cordner, p. .... the second round, the fight was about a toss-up, although Fischer's left eye was a bit bruised.

tack in the opening minutes of the J. Cordner. Three base hits, Tere- ciak. Stolen bases, Trzeciak, third round, aiming at Fischer's bad becki, C. Griffith. Struck out, by Jackson 2; Yuran, Kosel. Two ba eye. Punch after punch landed on Sloan, 4; by Kosel, 1; by Terebecki, hit, Sosnowski, Trzeciak, Grief, Var the discolored optic, until he was 0; by Anderson, 7. Bases on balls, ju. Struck out, by Kosel, 13; o floored, with his eye badly cut and Off Anderson, 1; off Sloan, 1; off Kabalka 7. Bases on balls, off Ko bleeding freely. The referee began Kosel, 1; off Terebecki, 1. Umpire, 9; off Kabalka 4. Left on bases counting, reached eight, and then Krausche, North Plainfield. Scorer, Carteret 7; New Brunswick 5. awarded the decision to Courtlyn by Clem Schwartz. a technical knockout.

Many fans are of the opinion that this fight was only a warmup for dozen traps for capturing mice and others to come, and are not a bit High School Eleven shaky as to Fischer's fighting ability, University of Michigan, for this snake although they realize that the layoff got him out of shape.

Fischer's manager, Pete Kurtz, is attempting to fight Fischer in Phila-

Moulting Time Bird's Holiday Wild geese retire to distant haunts

when they lose their flight feathers during the moult. They choose out-ofthe way places where they can rest until their feathers grow again. Hundreds of other birds seek shelter where they will not be disturbed, for moulting time is the birds' holidsy.

# Carteret High Is Defeated By Cranford and New Brunswick

New Brunswick Scores Winning Runs in Twelfth Inning to Win, 7-4 Cranford Wins Easily Tuesday, 10-9-Woodbridge Today.

players gave Cranford High School a bases loaded in the twelfth inning victory over Carteret High Tuesday paved the way for New Brunswick afternoon at Cranford by a 10-9 High to defeat Carteret High Mon-

George Sloan started on the mound a 7-4 score. for Carteret, was replaced by Joe Terebecki in the fifth, and Stan Kosel game for Carteret, whereas Lefty game, alternating with Terebecki.

Three errors by Leo Kohn, Carteret left-fielder, in the first two innings, aided Cranford considerably. after was held scoreless. Cartere Both misplays came at crucial moments, with men on base.

Cranford scored a run in the first inning on a single, an infield out and with a mate on the bags scored anone of Kohn's errors. Carteret other run for Carteret. picked up five in the second by a vicious assault on Anderson, Cranford pitcher. With a four run lead going into the third, the Carteret team gained spirits and contemplated their first victory of the current season. However, things changed ab-

ruptly. Cranford scored six runs in the fourth, and from then on were Kabalka's wild throws set the stage never overtaken. Sloan started on the mound for Carteret, but was withdrawn in the Stars A. C. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 third, not because of inferior pitching, but because of inferior defensive

work on the part of his mates. Terebecki was called in the fifth inning. and after getting himself in a hole. The Rovers defeated the Perth Stan Kosel was called on. Kosel triple to deep left scored three runs ished up the ball game.

> Jack Dixon was the most consistent hitter for the Carteret feam, teret team. Previously, they were getting two safe clouts in four times defeated by Linden, 7-5; and by Pa at bat. Kosel also poled out two Rosen's Perth Amboy outfit by 3hits. C. Griffith led the Cranford

team at bat.				
The box score:	100			
Carteret	High			
	AB.	R.	H.	3
Kohn, lf.	2	1	0	
Such, If.		0	0	
Marciniak, 2b.	5	0	1	
Terebecki, rf., p.	5	0	1	
Jackson, cf		2	1	
Comba, 1b		1	1	
Kosel, ss., p	5	2	2	
Dumanski, 3b,		0	0	
Dixon, c		1	2	
G. Sloan, p	2	0	0	
a-Wielgolinski		0	0	
		-	-	

37 9

Cranford High

.....4 1 0 5 2 2 Arneson, rf. ..... ...1 0 0 .....1 1 1 0 Kabalka, p. ......

Summary-Two base hits, Kosel, Courtlyn unleashed a vicious at- Comba, Korner, C. Griffith, Nemeth, nowski, Kosel, Such, Comba, Traes

Nine errors by the Blue and White | A triple by Trzeciak with the day afternoon in Buccleuch Park by

Stan Kosel pitched the entire bal pitched the remainder of the ball Kabalka, a southpaw, pitched the twelve innings for New Brunswick,

New Brunswick scored four run in the first three innings, and there picked up a run in the fourth on Sos. nowski's double with "Tray" Jack son on base. A double by Kosel

New Brunswick led by a 4-2 scor until the ninth when the Macmer unleashed a terrific batting spurt to tie the score and make the ball game go into extra innings.

A single by Kosel in the ninth with two out, and the awarding of a bass to Dixon when he was hit by one of for the Carteret rally. A sharp rap to Trzeciak by Comba scored Kowl and Such drove in Dixon when K balka muffed his easy grounder.

New Brunswick put over the w ning runs in the twelfth inning when Yochum singled, Kalman and K balka were passed, and Trzeciak's home team.

Incidentally, it was the third of feat in as many starts for the Car-

The box score:		
Carteret High		
AB.	R.	H.
Comba, 1b6	0	1
Baranczuk, 2b1	0	1
W. Sloan, 2b1	0	0
Terebecki, rf6	0	0
G. Sloan, rf1	0	0
Kohn, lf5	0	0
Dumanski, 3b6	0	0
Jackson, cf4	1	1
Sosnowski, ss4	1	3
Kosel, p5	1	1
Dixon, c2	1	1
Wielgolinski, c1	0	0
a-Marciniak1	0	0
b-Such1	0	0
-	-	-

AB. R. H. E. a-Batted for Baranczuk in 5th. .....4 0 1 0 b-Batted for Sloan in 9th.

New Brunswick High AB. R. H 6 2 4 2 Trzeciak, ss. Yuran, c. ..... 0 Varju, 1b. . ..6 0 0 Yochum, cf. 0 Mezours, lf.

> 46 7 10 Summary-Runs batted in, Sorpire Stang. Scorer, Clem Schwart

# Major Letters Given

Varsity letters were awarded to members of the 1933 football team last Thursday at the school's regular

Among those who received the big "C" are: Manager John Demeter, Captain Wes Spewak, Nick Bryer, Paul Prokop, John Barbarczuk, Mike Dinney Comba, Mike Trivanovich,

Long Straight Stretch Unofficial claims have been made that Illinois state highway 121, between Carner and Chrisman, a distance of 461/2 miles, forms the longest

straight stretch of hard road in the

Measure Wind High Up Maps showing wind velocity and dlrection at heights of 12,000 and 13,000 feet are issued at important terminals on the Federal Airways system twice

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ficate filed recently at the County

Clerk's office in New Brunswick,

Margaret Sulmona, of Rahway will

operate the Carteret Drug Company

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Car-

Day. I feel that the vote accorded

me on Primary Day is another indi-

same policy of rigid economy that it

has maintained throughout these

Signed,

Carteret, N. J.

MAYOR JOS. A. HERMANN.

days of the depression.

According to a trade name certi-

#### ORDINANCE PASSED **VACATING STREETS**

#### Last Obstacle in Way of W O R Building.

At the Council meeting petition was received from property owners on Atlantic Street in regard to resurfacing the road between Carteret Avenue and the Terminal Railroad.

The petitioners seemed to believe some money had been appropriated for fixing that road and it had not been used. The Mayor advised that no such money had been appropriated and that some work had been done on it by the unemployed.

A petition from residents of Maple Street was received by the Council asking them to drain the water out of the swamps nearby. This was referred to the Department of Health.

Various bills were ordered paid. A liquor license was granted to Andrew Petrach of 24 Edwin street.

An ordinance was passed at the meeting vacating certain streets to take care of the last obstacle in the way of WOR commencing its operathe company is ready to go ahead right now. In its original request it was claimed to employ app. mately 75 men.

Mayor and the Council requesting a with the Mayor and Council and pointed out in the past year that traffic in ice cream substitutes sold the industries had already employed in Carteret. In one case a child ate 1500 local men.

#### Meeting of Directors of Keep-Well Camp

The Board of Directors of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp will meet Thursday at eight o'clock in the Perth Amboy Kiddie Camp Office. Reports will be heard from the personnel, pageant, building and medical committees. The final plans for the opening of the camp on July second will be approved of and all details of the dedication ceremony to take place June 16 will be announced. Julius Kloss is the local representative on the Board of Directors.

#### Carrier Pigeon Given to Warden Strack

A carrier pigeon was found in the plant of the Foster Wheeler Engi-M C.-1201." It is a female spotted stolen. bird and was very light, a condition indicating it had been on a long

Moon" Thursday, May 24th, High School auditorium.

#### Praiseworthy Letter Received by Lt. Walsh

Lieut. Edward J. Walsh on duty with the C. C. C. has been commended by Col. William H. Wilson, Commanding Officer of the 5th, C. C. C. District of the 1st Corp Area. His unit the 1274th Co. located in the American Legion Forest near Winsted, Conn., are to be assigned to another corps area. The letter of commendation follows:

May 14, 1934 Lieut. Edward J. Walsh, 1274th Co. C. C. C.

Camp No. 1274, My dear Lt. Walsh:

In view of the approaching departure of your company from this District, I desire to express my appreciation of the services rendered by you in your assignment with the 1274th Co. C. C.

Keep up the good work at your new station,

Sincerely yours, Wm. H. Wilson, Colonel, 11th C. A Commanding.

#### Board of Health tions here. It is recently reported Hear Executive's Report

In his monthly report read at the meeting of the Board of Health re- diately. cently, Frank Born, executive officer the State official investigated the casting hours. a cone containing a milk substitute and became ill with all the symptoms of scarlet fever. The symptoms disappeared in a few days and the patient recovered. The report states that food handlers had been investivigorous campaign against mosquioes and Japanese beetles.

#### NAMED EXECUTOR

Max Galenski of Brooklyn is named executor of the will of Thomas Shapiro of this borough, which are: Charles Bryer, John Goodman, was probated at the Surrogate's Office in New Brunswick on Thursday. Mr. Shapiro passed away on April in two weeks, in the home of Charles 22d of this year. The entire estate is left to his wife, Fannie. The will, which was drawn on March 4, 1933, was witnessed by Seymour W. Shapiro and Ida Levinson.

#### HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Charged with having robbed the neering Corporation Monday with Central Drug Store on lower Rooseone wing torn off. The company velt avenue, recently, Joseph Cotter reported the case to Deputy Game of 28 Lowell street, was held with-Warden Edward Strack, who took out bail recently for the grand jury. charge of the injured bird. The According to the police he admitted pigeon has a registration number on the robbery but claimed he had taken a metal tag on one leg:"AU-34-H only a part of the loot listed as

#### CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank all the voters of Carteret who supported my WANTED-500 people to enjoy 5000 candidacy and voted for me on Prilaughs. Attend "Three Cornered mary Election Day, May 15th, 1934. dents at Nathan Hale School recently son.

(Signed) E. J. SKEFFINGTON.

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#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK TO OFFICIALLY OPEN TOMORROW

Official word from Washington, D. C. Officials this morning brought the good news that the First National Bank will officially open on an unrestricted basis tomorrow morning. Government approval has been received for the directors, officers and the new cashier, Mr. Paul Wood.

The deposits at the bank will be guaranteed by the government in accordance with the law adopted in 1933.

#### GOV. PERMISSION FORMULATE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY RECEIVED BY WOR

#### Expect Transmitter To Parade Route Outlined. dore Bishop; treasurer, Mrs. John Committees Named. Be Complete by Oct.

Alfred J. McCosker, president of

ready been built, and work on the Sound near the ferry where services Conran and Mrs. Theodore Bishop. station and towers will start imme- will be held by the V. F. W., on the

It was also announced that WOR of the navy; thence back over Roose-Dr. Rothberg, a representative of permission to operate an experimeeting with the Mayor and Council the State Department of Health who mental facsimile transmitter until its nue to the Borough Hall. in regard to the employment of local has been investigating health condi- commercial feasibility is proven. It

#### Fraternity Organized at Fred Colton's Home

A local chapter of the Iota Sigma Fraternity was organized Friday night in the home of Fred Colton, Jr. in Emerson street. Officers are: The board has planned a President, Anthony Mikics; vicepresident, James O'Donnell; secretary, George Armour: treasurer, Joseph Czajkowski. Joseph Sarg, president of the Elizabeth chapter was the honor guest. Besides those elected to office the other members Joseph Maliszewski and Wesley Spewak. The next meeting will be held Bryer, in Chrome avenue.

#### BACK IN TOWN

Joseph Suhay, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Suhay, of 87 Holly street, who has been working and traveling through the south, return to the bor-Suhay spent some time in Jackson- must apply at the window which is anna; and Puducaah, Kentucky.

After a short stay in this bor- DASHES IN FRONT OF TRUCK ough, Mr. Suhay expects to take a position in New York City.

WANTED-Persons to testify that of 64 Roosevelt avenue, which was the Rimplegars are nutty, so we driven by George Sarick, of 71 Edcan send for the squirrels. See win street, on Wednesday, four-year-Three Cornered Moon, May 24th. old Michael Kozibas, of Lincoln ave-

In honor of Mothers' Day, the stu- The boy was treated by Dr. J. J. Reapresented a pleasing program in the assembly. Many parents were in atlowstendance.

#### CONGRATULTIONS

Sol Sokler, takes this oppor- at 94 Roosevelt avenue. tunity to congratulate the officers and directors of the First National Bank, upon its reopen- teret for their support on Primary

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**NEW OFFICERS FOR** 

Officers were elected Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's School in the school hall, as follows: President, Mrs. William Conran; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Armour, who is also president of the public schools Parent Teacher Association; second vice-president, Mrs. James Dunne; third vice-president, Mrs. William Day, secretary, Mrs. Theo-

Plans were made for a card party At a largely attended meeting of next Tuesday afternoon in the home Station WOR, announced recently Carteret Post, 263, American Legion, of Mrs. Gervase Nevill in Roosevelt that the Station had been granted Tuesday night in the Borough Hall avenue from 2 to 4 o'clock, in charge permission by the Federal Radio all arrangements were completed for of Mrs. T. Nevill, Mrs. Fred Colton, Commission to erect a 50,000 wall the Memorial Day program. There Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Tromas will be a parade followed by services Bulfin, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. The new transmitting station will at the Borough Hall. The line of Johanna Rossman, Mrs. John Auito, cost \$293,000 and will be ready for march will be from the Borough Hall Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mrs. William use next October, according to WOR north on Pershing avenue to Ran- Day, Mrs. Morton Levan, Mrs. John officials. It will have towers 385 dolph street, to Leick avenue, to O'Donnell, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, feet high. The transmitter has al- Roosevelt avenue to Staten Island Mrs. Mary Barlik, Mrs. William

Plans were also made to serve a waterfront in honor of the hero dead communion breakfast to the first communion class of St. Joseph's In answer to a letter from the of the board, included a report from has applied to the Commission for velt avenue to Pershing avenue, to school. Fifty-five children will reliked. Washington avenue, to Cooke ave- ceive first communion at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday, May 20. Mrs. The speakers at the borough hall Hugh Jones is chairman of the comlabor, the industries advised that tions in Carteret for the past two is planned to operate this transmitter will be Mayor Joseph A. Hermann mittee in charge of the breakfast. they would be glad to cooperate fully weeks. In the course of his stay on WOR's wave length after broad- and Joseph H. Edgar, past depart- After the business meeting a proment commander. At the conclusion gram of music and recitations was of the service at the Borough Hall given by the children of the school.

#### Workers' Organiation luncheon guests of the post and aux-Meet in Falcon's Hall In the evening there will be a pub-

c dance in the Lutheran hall under The Carteret Workers' Organizathe auspices of the post. The post has sent letters to all organizations last Monday night. About 500 were in the borough inviting them to take part in the parame and asks imme-

Rev. Father Hundiak addressed post will attend a rvice in St. Mark's was glad to see such a large gathnot interested in politics. He said: ular Democratic candidates. "that this kind of an organization is bigger than any political organiza-Admission to the police station is tion as it is for the unemployed and barred by a new regulation which starving people of the Borough of requires the door leading to the desk Carteret." He also said that: "he sergeant's room to be kept-locked would like to see more men of the A window between the room and the Clergy present at these meetings." cut in half, after He also urged all men who were un- ell street,

Dashing from behind a parked ice truck into a truck of Louis Lebowitz nue suffered minor scalp injuries.

Council the early part of this week. fined. Seventy-six new members were admitted at Monday night's meeting. Mr. Greenwood was elected Assistant secretary.

FOR SALE-Lovely photographs of figured in a collision with another State Administrator who has just heads when they were babies, avenue, Sewaren. Come Thursday, May 24th, at High School.

#### NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Supply Committee of the Carteret Board of Education on Monday, May cation that the citizens of the Borough are satisfied with the kind of 21, 1934, at 3 P. M., at the high government that the Democratic school, Carteret, N. J., for coal sup-Party has given them for the past ply for all schools.

Specifications may be obtained by Under my leadership the Demo-, applying to James Lukach, 31 Grant cratic Party will still continue the svenue, Carteret, N. J.

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# Voting In Borough Tuesday Gives Hermann Large Total

#### Hermann Receives Prophecied Big Majority-Lukach and Shutello Well Supported.

primary, Joseph A. Hermann buried dicate that State after State were his opponent in the contest for Mayor going bankrupt and that municipalibeating Skeffington, a local baker ties in some of the States had not with no experience in governmental paid their public employees for two affairs, by about seven to two.

were the successful candidates for their public employees for several Council in the Democratic Primary months, has sobered up a great many contest. They were the regular Carteret citizens. Democratic candidates.

tempting to take advantage of the financial management under the fact that the C. W. A. work had been leadership of Joseph A. Hermann. suspended by the Federal Govern- Some of the largest communities in ment, ran third despite the fact it Middlesex County have been away was a three-cornered fight.

It was reported that Hermann they are all but bankrupt. even ran ahead of Skeffington in his own district.

Board of Education and has already are all running into trouble. One received commendation for his work, of the supposed high grade municipolled a large vote. Lukach has been palities has just discovered that the in the milk business in Carteret for amount they have to pay on their a number of years and is very well bonds yearly plus the interest equals

times of stress like these a com- of their tax income. munity needs a solid government if but one per cent of the taxes to pay it is to stand up at all.

the young people of the community supplies. Obviously many will have 23 well as in church circles and in to be laid off and others will be paid he Democratic Young Men's Club, at even further greatly reduced salof which he has been an officer. He aries and then probably in scrip. has a responsible position with a Naturally, property values in a local industrial concern.

tion held a meeting at Falcons Hall mary at which but a handful of property in a town that is in that people come out to vote there was a shape. No one in that town has comparatively large turn out.

the workers and stated that: "He due largely to the fact that the tax burden transferred to them for people wanted to be sure that the the future. Episcopal Church Sunday morning, ering?' Father Hundiak made it present Mayor, "sech A. Hermann. On top of that. plain and clear that he was not there was not only renominated but that and the Council Perc of the job all to talk politics and furthermore was be would have the support of reg-, through this depression so that prac-

#### Local Youth Injured Defending Companion

John Jacobs, 21 years old, of Low- The result was that Carteret had the manner of a cashier's window, employed to march on Decoration Sunday night near the City Stadium able-bodied men out working on C. Persons seeking information or hav- Day in the parade. He was given in Perth Amboy, when two men at- most all of itsS90 hoefte iAthethf ough last Saturday evening. Joseph ing other business with the police a rousing hand by all who attended. tempted to force Miss Irene Suha, of W. A. work when other municipali-It was also decided to purchase a 63 Fords avenue, Fords, who was ties were wondering how to go about ville, Florida; New Orleans, Louisi- several feet from the sergeant's typewriter for the use of the organi- walking with Jacobs, to accompany it. The Federal funds, which were them. Jacobs fought off the men provided for this C. W. A., through The Contact committee reported and the girl's screams frightened the act of the President, were rethat they were in touch with the them away. Her defender was cut cently withdrawn entirely, suddenly Mayor who showed them a letter on the left side of his neck so sev- suspending the work. One of the from the industrial heads stating erely, seven stitches were required candidates in the primary for counthat they had received a letter from to close the wound, while cuts across cilman attempted to take advantage Borough Clerk Platt in regards to his nose and on his right hand were of the suspension of work by the the petition saying that they would also stitched in Perth Amboy Gen- Federal Government, ignoring the get in touch with the Mayor and the eral Hospital, where he is still con- months of work which the Carteret

#### UNINJURED

Anton Brechka, of 54 Wheeler ave- and the Council are trying to get nue escaped uninjured when his car the Federal Government and the new Rimplegars being dropped on their machine on Saturday night on West been appointed, to allocate some ad-

Despite the fact it was only the to hand from all over the country inyears while municipalities all over James Lukach and J. G. Shutello, New Jersey have not paid any of

They have come to realize that Steiner, who entered the race at- Carteret has had solld experienced, behind in their salary payments and

Even Union County, which is supposed to be a comparatively rich Lukach who is serving on the county, finds that its municipalities fifty per cent of the tax income. This He appears to appreciate that in year they collected fifty-one per cent all municipal employees, teachers, Shutello has been active among firemen, policemen, etc., and buy

town like that are greatly depre-Even though it was only the prisciated. No newcomer wants to buy much of a chance of seiling their It was thought the turn out was property, because no one wants the

tically everyone in the community The reports that have been coming was taken care of in one way or another. There was food and shelter for everyone and within the past several months, Carteret was the first of the municipalities of Middlesex to file plans to get C. W. A. work.

> people had while in other towns they did not make out so well.

It is understood that the local Through a stroke of good fortune, nunicipal government of the Mayor ditional funds.

# **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, in commemoration of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War, a week is set aside for the sale of poppies throughthe Nation, and

WHEREAS, at the instance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and other civic organizations throughout the Borough,

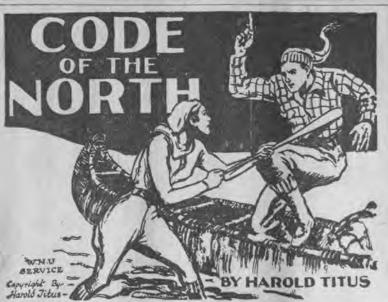
I, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor of the Borough of Carteret, do hereby designate the week of May 19th to May 26th, to be known as "Poppy

And I do hereby respectfully urge upon all of the people of the Borough of Carteret to lend their aid and assistance in this noble cause.

#### JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

Mayor.

Dated, May 11th, 1934.



#### CHAPTER XII-Continued -20-

Old Francois had taken long in reaching the fire fighters and delivering Steve's note. His crippled foot bothered him, and so it was late, indeed, when he reached the men who guarded the fire line.

It was well after midnight before two canoes began their dash up the Good-Bye.

LaFane, in the bow of the first, stepped ashore at the Mad Woman trail. The battery of flashlights gave sufficient light for them to read the sign left there.

both of 'em," said "Down . . . LaFane, at the forking of the trail.

Any other would have believed so, too. The tracks of both men and the girl they followed took the righthand fork and, with their faith so firm in the one who had led them all summer, it did not occur to them to search for further indications.

"It sure looks as if they went down river," LaFane repeated. "But we may be wrong. "You,"-to a strapping young woodsman-"take the trail back to the Good-Bye and bring two canoes with plenty grub over here to wait for

"Who'll go with you?" Young Jim asked. His voice was strained and his lips twitched in suspense.

LaFane sald promptly: "Wartin and I. You and Mac scout the lake. If you find anything that looks hot, follow it. If there's no sign, come back here. We'll get word up if we need help below."

And so Young Jim Flynn entered the lake from which LaFane had dragged him a fortnight before, eyes scanning the near shore and the islands beyond.

Soon rain began to fall in a fine, persistent drizzle, restricting their range of vision. They went slowly, following the eastern shore line,

"What's that yonder?" Young Jim asked some time later, pointing with his paddle.

"Looks like a cange." They headed on it and as they drew near old Mac said starkly: "'Y G-d, 'tis a

They went swiftly after the craft, "It's Young Jim's!" McNally said sharply, not yet knowing the strange tangle of names which had concealed identities from him and all the others except LaFane.

"Look!" cried the boy. "Isn't that a bullet hole?"

. . two . . . Why, three of 'em!"

For a moment they stared at one another, mutely questioning. "He caught up with them!" the boy

said huskily. "He caught up and there was shooting and . . . God knows what else!"

"All we know is that they're up whead, son! We got no time to lose, No use proddin' around here any more. After murder, theft and, anyhow, more shootin' and whatever happened to Katle, he'll make tracks up country, if he's able. He won't be around here. Our only chance is to find where he leaves the upper river."

They began to paddle desperately.

#### CHAPTER XIII

The first drop of rain falling on her cheek forced Kate Flynn to a decision. To remove the pressure of her thumbs from that bandage might permit the blood to flow again; to leave this unconscious, weakened man exposed to a soaking might take away his last chance of ultimate survival.

Slowly, she relaxed the pressure she had held on the wound and anxiously watched the edges of that clotted gauze. No fresh flow appeared. The bleeding was stopped for the interval.

She hastened to the canoe and threw the duffle ashore. A tent was there, of balloon silk, packed in its bag. Swiftly she shook out the shelter and set it up over the spot where Steve

She had the tent up before the rain became more than scattered drops. The clot over the wound still held. That was something to be thankful for but although she had accomplished that much she needed help. She ran into the timber, gathering

fuel, and heaped it in three piles along the beach, fifty paces apart, and, with matches found in Franz's pack, ignited her fires. Three smokes, three shots; these

are to the woodsman what the S O S is to the mariner.

The fires, however, must burn continually, they must be fed, and with green wood, which would throw out dense smoke, but as she hurrled back toward the canoe for a hand-ax she saw one of Steve's knees double and straighten again in a spasmodle move-

She prayed again when she saw blood oozing from the wound. She watched the rain beat out her fires

and did not dare leave off the task of holding that bandage tight. She just sat there and pressed her hands down on the bandage and watched the mists come down from the hills and blot out horizons. When the hard driven canoe passed her island, though it was within easy rifle shot, she had no indication of the nearness of

The hours dragged on. For an interminable interval Kate Flynn sat holding the bandage firmly against Drake's side and then, as the mists gave way to a steady rain, he commenced to mutter and to stir again,

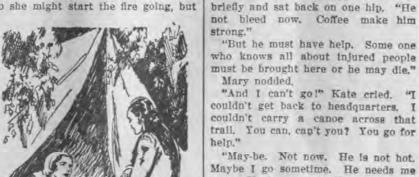
"Does it hurt?" she asked. No answer. "Do you hear me? Does it hurt much now?" A mumble came from his lips, her

own name, spoken so clearly and sharply that the girl started. "Yes, I'm here! It's Kate, here with

His eyes opened and stared at her blankly.

"It's all right," she said. "The bleeding has stopped. Please lie still so it won't start in again. Do you understand that?"

His lids fluttered closed but he lay still. Whether he had understood or not she could not know. He had locked his fingers about her small wrist and would not let go. After a time she tried to disengage his clasp so she might start the fire going, but



"Look! This Man Is Terribly Hurt!"

he clung the tighter and murmured

thickly. It was not until nearly dusk

that she could unlock his fingers and

beach and made a pile of it behind the

fire which served the double purpose

of throwing heat into the open front

of the tent and drying fuel for the

night hours. Then she resumed her

vigil beside the unconsious figure, de-

termined to fight sleep with all the re-

So it was that Mary Wolf, paddling

her light canoe through the steady

rain, saw a point of warm light shin-

This might be Franz, come to look

She went on, proceeding with ut-

most caution. But she wanted to

know who was there. If it were

Franz, she would not be forced to keep

She thought she heard a sound, an

odd noise which she could not identify.

and as she was about to pass a point

of the island which would screen the

fire from her that sound recurred.

She arrested all movement. That was

strange. Another woman, crying here

So the Indian girl came upon Kate

Flynn, kneeling at Steve's side, beg-

ging him to speak, to make some sign

that he was aware of her being there.

of Mary's approach through the rushes

and it was not until the new arrival's

shadow fell across Steve's figure that

Kate started up, alarm and relief min-

"Oh!" she cried. "Oh, you've

come! . . . Look! This man is ter-

ribly hurt! He was stabbed and has

Mary appeared to give no heed. She

stood bent over, hands crossed on her

breast, eyes fast on Drake's drawn

"Where he hurt?" she asked and

Kate drew back the blankets to reveal

the ugly patch on Drake's bared body.

I held it tight for hours until it

stopped. Oh, what else can be done?"

thing. She knelt quickly and took

one of Drake's hands in both hers,

"Yo'ng Jim, you all right?"

The Indian girl then did a strange

"Yo'ng Jim!" she called softly.

"Yo'ng Jim!" Her voice husked.

She held her breath for answer but

"See? It doesn't bleed any more.

Her words covered the small sounds

for her despite Young Jim's command

sources at her command.

ing through the darkness,

a watch for him afterward.

that he let her alone.

in a camp. . .

gled in her heart.

bled most of his life out!"

She dragged driftwood from the

slip away without rousing him,

"May-be. Not now. He is not hot. Maybe I go sometime. He needs me now. He is my friend."

change of expression, even. She turned a tragic face to the white girl

who swayed away from her with something like shock as Franz's lying words came back to her. A squaw man, he had said this man was, and here was

a young squaw, a stricken expression

in her eyes. . . . The thought that this man, who had worked for her, per-

haps was now dying for her and who, only a few hours ago, had kissed her, might be the lover of this dusky girl

wrenched and tugged at something

"He say no-thing," Mary whispered.

"He won't say no-thing!" She bent

her body low, cheek close to Drake's

face and Kate started to turn her

head away but when she saw that the

movement was not in caress but in

query she checked the gesture of aver-

sion. "He breathing," Mary said. "He

beyond the fire, dumping their con-

tents to the ground, opening a grub

"Yes," she muttered and poured

Deftly, she raked coals from the

fire and put the kettle on to boll,

Then, without a word of explanation,

disappeared into the timber. In a few

moments she returned with a wad of

pitch on a curl of birch bark, This

she put to heat on a pan cover, went

to her own canoe and returned with a

bundle from which she extracted a

plece of white cloth, tore the cloth

into ribbons and then, testing the con-

sistency of the softening pitch with

great care, brought her materials into

the tent and drawing back the blan-

kets set to work to bind the clotted

She smeared pitch on the flesh,

pressed an end of cloth into it, car-

ried the cloth over the bandage and

pitched it down on the other side.

Over and over, first this way, then

that, she drew the adhering cloth frag-

ments until the chance of breaking the

By then the coffee had bolled. She

fetched the kettle within and, a spoon-

ful at a time, dropped the bot fluid

into Drake's mouth, persisting until he

"Coffee. No whisky," she said

clot by movement was slight.

had swallowed several times.

gauze firmly into place.

coffee into a kettle, running into the

She turned to the scattered packs

not hot. May-be . . ."

sack, exploring its contents.

reeds for clean water.

deep in her heart.

"Friend?" A tightness came into Kate's tone as a wonder which was almost alarm asserted itself when the word caused her once again to think of the possible relationship of these

"He your brother? I see you once. You are Ol' Jim's girl, I know, This,"-with a gesture-"Yo'ng Jim, he is my friend."

She was silent a moment, struggling against things, wanting to speak, not knowing just how.

"Me, I got no brother. I got no-Yo'ng Jim was good to me Ha made Franz let me come here. He tol' Franz to leave me be, Franz . . .

I Franz's girl long time, I say to Yo'ng Jim I be his girl. Wash, Cook. He tell me no. He tell me go to trated to the right) and your peace of school. He is my friend," she repeated simply, as though it explained everything, and in the words was an inflection, a quality which made Kate Flynn know that Franz had Hed.

A low moan came from Steve just then, which checked the many questions Kate wanted to ask. After a moment his brows furrowed and he uttered a weak, inarticulate word. Then, as if the effort of that had wearied him beyond measure, he let breath slip from his lungs and turned his head to one side.

Silently Mary moved away and replenished the fire. She heated the coffee again and forced more of it into Drake's mouth.

Throughout this interval Steve was strangely aware of voices near him. They came to his consciousness, however, as from a great distance, rushing nearer, retreating as rapidly, all able pair of shoes a year. but fading out, then coming close again. He fought against an overpowering weakness, a terrible lethargy. He was in pain somewhere. Yet there was something he had to say . . . something he must say . . . something on which more than his own life depended.

He could not remember what this was. For a time, he was at peace. Yes, more than at peace. He had a feeling of wonderful happiness. He was happier than he had ever been in his life. Some one he had always wanted to see was at hand; some hear was in his ears. . . . Then things, even happiness, faded out, and after another incalculable interval he was aware of fretting again. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Home Rule on Isle of Man

The Isle of Man has its own unique form of home rule. No act of the British parliament applies to the island unless expressly so stated in the law. The court of Tynwald, one of the oldest, legislative assemblies in the world, consists of a lieutenant governor appointed by the crown, and two chambers, the council and the house of keys. The 24 members of the latter are elected by popular vote, in which women share equal rights with men. All measures must pass both council and keys, and receive approval none came, no indicating movement or | from the sovereign.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN It comes to exciting events in the fashion realm the scene centers around fabric gloves and the matching accessories which go with them. The new gloves reveal style potentialities such as the rank and file of us never dreamed could exist in connection with what once upon a time we were wont to regard as mere hand coverings, with perhaps a little variation in design and stitching and color now and then

However, here on the stage of fashion this very moment speaking for themselves is an endless array of gloves made of every material known to the ingenuity of man and revealing a wealth of ideas which are simply breathtaking in point of originality and audacious styling.

The importance of cotton for frocks and gowns, for smart ensembles and for suits started the furor by creating a need for gloves to co-ordinate In fabric and feeling with the new costume for daytime wear. This movement toward unique fabric gloves received additional impetus from the great Freuch couturiers. With utmost enthusiasm Chanel and Talbot, those two foremost originators of sportswear vogues, sponsor fabric gloves with matched accessories for spring and summer. So sound and altogether intriguing is the iden, it is spreading like wildfire throughout fashion's domain.

The interpretations of this new mode for matching accessories are legion, Just a glimpse of the new gloves of linen with gingham printed linen cuffs together with a tallored flower of the printed linen to wear on coat lapel or at the shoulder of a sports frock (illusmind will be destroyed until you become the happy possessor of just suchor its equivalent.

Perhaps you will covet even more a white scarf collar of open basketweave cotton, crossbarred in blue at

# Fabric Gloves Add Zest to the Mode Bran's Value as a Cereal

Theory Held by Many, That Roughage in the Material Is Too Coarse for Everyday Consumption Has Not Been Borne Out by Research.

There has been much discussion | Cream shortening and sugar, and about the use of bran for laxative egg and sour milk. Add bran and purposes in the regular diet.

Some recent research work done is taken up. Sift flour with baking at Teachers college, Columbia uni- powder, soda and salt and add to versity, where both human beings first mixture, stirring only until and animals were used for the test flour disappears. Fill muffin ting diets, have shown bran to be valu- two-thirds full. Place slice of apple able on account of the fiber which which has been rolled in cinnamastimulates the passage of food and sugar on top of each muffle through the digestive tract and on Bake in a moderate oven (400 deaccount of the utilization of the iron, grees Fahrenheit) for twenty to in which bran is high, and the ad- twenty-five minutes. vantage which its vitamin B content has in toning up the intestines.

The theory that the roughage in bran is too coarse for every day consumption was not borne out by the experiments. Many of the animals which had been fed for an extended period on a diet high in bran were killed and dissected. No lesions were found in the tender lining of the intestines. There were no apparent ill effects on human beings who included large amounts of this roughage in the daily diet for a long time. Persons who are inactive and who perhaps have not habitually included enough vegetables and fruits and whole grain cereals in their ordinary diet, may often take bran with advantage for the purpose of stimulating intestinal action.

You will occasionally find some one with whom bran does not agree either because of a sensitive digestive tract, when all coarse foods must be avoided, or because the bran and other coarse foods pack and have the opposite of the usual effect of hastening the passage of

For most persons a moderate things that are forbidden, and if the amount of bran or whole grains which include the bran may be useful. It may be used as a breakfast cereal or in the making of muffins or other hot breads.

#### Bran Biscuits. 14 cup bran

% cup milk 1% cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup butter

Soak, bran in milk. Sift dry ingredients and cut in butter thoroughly or until the mixture resembles corn meal. Add soaked bran carefully. Roll on a slightly floured board until about 1/2-inch thick. Cut and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for about twelve min-

Apple Bran Muffins.

2 tablespoons shortening 4 cup sugar 1 egg (well beaten)

l cup sour milk l cup bran 1 cup flour teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt Apple slices

They are taught not to touch the tapu is broken the transgressor suffers great agony of mind. Some have died in agony after learning that they had eaten some food that was for-

let soak until most of the moisture

Bran Corn Bread With Bacon.

¼ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

Combine eggs and sugar thorough-

y; add bran, corn meal and milk

Sift dry ingredients together, add to

first mixture and pour into greased

baking dish (9 by 12 inches is a suit

able size). Sprinkle bacon over top

Bake at 400 degrees for twenty min-

ntes, then slip pan under brotler for

about three minutes to brown the

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2 eggs (beaten slightly)

% cup sugar

cup flour

1 cup milk

cup corn meal



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#### GREEK AND ROMAN TREND IN SANDALS

The shoe designers, who are taking themselves as seriously these days as the old masters immortalized in the Metropolitan museum, have delved into the ancient history of many nations to produce the array of sandals and ghillies, bejeweled dance slippers and tailored pumps that confront the modern woman whose grandmother used to be contented with one good service-

The up-and-coming deb this season will wear sandals modeled after those worn by Helen of Troy, or beach slippers such as once adorned the pinktipped toes of Cleopatra.

Authentically Greek and Roman in their inspiration are the new sandals worn not only for beach wear, but to complement any kind of summer sports costume. They're simple affairs made only of a couple of straps and a sole, leaving the toes altogether untrammeled.

The footgear of a monk in Capri provided the inspiration for the monk voice he had hungered and thirsted to sandal which promises to be the rage of the summer resorts.

#### "In the Money" Silks for Spring Latest in Paris

The newest things in printed silks for spring are called "In the Money" prints. They represent the gold-silver inflation and noninflation arguments, but without taking sides.

They are made in a series of eight patterns of five colors each-40 different colors in all. Those of us who have had glimpses of them agreed that they were the last word in the New Deal for dining out, tea dances, country clubs, and even the "Tag End" dresses for those occasions when anybody might wear anything and yet nobody seems exactly sure of what will be the right thing.

#### QUILTED VELVET By CHERIE NICHOLAS

is glorified anew this season in gloves

that feature pin-checked gingham cuffs

lined with plain gingham, with match-

ing reversible collar-scarf in the

monotone and checked fabric. It ap-

pears also in gloves with cuffs and

matching tailored bow for shoulder or

neckline made of gayly printed cotton.

A most attractive accessory set of

crocheted string features gloves and

scarf of white, with the flared ends

of the scarf and the flare cuffs of the

gloves in three graduated shades of

But do not think that your new fab-

ric gloves simply must have matched

accessories to be smart. There are so

many materials and so many styles in

glove fashions in general, it is impos-

sible to do more than enumerate the

important trends. Watch for the very

sheer milanese chiffons when the hot

weather comes. They are in dark

shades as well as white and are the

coolest ever as well as wonderfully

Many of the new gloves in a variety

of fabrics reflect the tailored vogue.

Note the group pictured in the inset.

Below to the left is a glove of dull

luster diagonal ontmeal-type fabric in

a slip-on style; above it, a washable

chamolsette open cuff gauntlet with

smart wood button at the wrist; next

(top to the left) a sansheen slip-on

with two tiny pearl buttons at the

wrist and with scalloped edge; in the

novelty stitching trim in leaf design

around the cutout edge of the open

cuff (very smart in navy). Above to

the right short sllp-ons in fine honey-

comb knit with rib-knit frill edging;

below, gloves featuring a pleated self-

fabric frill and diagonal stitching; and

concluding the group a most outstand-

ing type-crochet string slip-ons with

lacy cuffs which look as if hand cro-

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her chamoisette glove with

good looking.



The call of the evening mode is for unique and fanciful capes. The lovely model pictured here is of quilted translucent velvet in a delectable leaf green, The Elizabethan collar is stiffened to flare away from the throat so as to be perfectly comfortable at the same time that it is extremely flattering.

#### Colored Tweeds

Those soft camel's-hair tweeds are being woven now in such combinations as a dull rose-purple with a tan check.

Sea Shell Slippers Abalone sea shell is the inspiration for some new evening slippers in opaline, satin luster.

# "spring fever" time is here

... and what does it mean to you?

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

DANCES

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# **Doings of Local Organizations**

CARD PARTIES

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#### St. Elias Parish

At St. Elias Greek Catholic Church The Woman's Democratic Club

Michael Kuchal, Joseph and Andrew F. X. Koepfler. Cherepanik, Nicholas Sirak and Andrew Vahaly.

The St. Elias Social Club recently held a meeting and social. At that time a program committee was named for the May meeting. This committee is composed of Mary Javilak, Molly Barcs, Helen Csuka, Julia Kish, Helen Kushman, John Sidun, George Medwick, Charles Medvecsky, Stephen Totin and Elizabeth Kish as chairman.

#### St. Elizabeth's Church

On Sunday evening, May 20th, St. Elizabeth's Church will hold a May dance at St. Elizabeth's Hall. Music for the event will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. The committee in charge of the event is composed of: Charles Wargo, Joseph Szomko, John Fodor, Joseph Suhav. John Polencsak, Louis Szoke, Louis Kady, Joseph Makkai and Joseph

The St. Elizabeth's Girls Club has completed final arrangements for the dance to be held at St. James' auditorium on Saturday evening, May 26th. Jack Janderup's orchestra will furnish music.

#### A. O. H. Auxiliary

Next Monday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a card party at fire hall No. 2. The committee is headed up by Mrs. Lawrence Hagan and Mrs. Mary LeVan.

#### Rebekah Odd Fellows

card party in the lodge room.

#### Order of Golden Chain

On Tuesday evening, at a meeting of Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain, held at Odd Fellows' Hall, the following officers were elected: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Abraham Purst; Worthy Patron, Abraham Durst; Associate Patron, Mrs. Lillian Hehrer; Associate Patron, Moe Levinson; Conductress, Mrs. Etta Levinson; and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Lillian Greenwald.

Barbara Ulman, tap dances by Doris lick and Mary Filosa. Paul Chodosh and Sylvia Goz. Eva awarded to Joseph Kennedy. Weiss accompanied at the piano.

#### Veterans of For. Wars

the Rev. D. E. Lorentz will give a and Edward Maroney. special Memorial Day program. At will hold a social at Fire Hall No. 1 ters at the Washington auditorium. ir charge of the affair. that Poppy Week will start to-morrow and continue for one week. Commander William Bishop presided at the meeting.

#### Loving Justice Aux.

cake was served.

#### Lady Democrats

ceived their first communion at the party to be held next Wednesday morning services. The Rev. Father night in Firehouse No. 2, A com-A. Medvecsky, pastor of the church, mittee of arrangements was named officiated. The instructor is Prof. as follows: Mrs. Dennis O'Rorke, Mrs. H. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Maurice The children include: Anastasia Goodman, Mrs. Anthony Toppo, Mrs. served to visitors at the conclusion Bibel, Mark Bibel, George Pavlinecz, Florence Toppo, Mrs. Joseph Shu-Michael Abaray, Dolores Kuzna, tello, Jr., Mrs. James Lukach, Mrs. Margaret Raskulinecz, Verona Czo- John Medwick, Mrs. William Duff, ba, Helen Holovocki, John Csoban, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Wil-Anastasia Ginda, George Uhrin, Ann liam O'Brien, Mrs. Mamie Little, Buda, Mary Nemjo, George Gavaletz, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Fred a certificate from the Pi Mu Epsilon Robert Lozak, Eleanor Mittuch, Colton, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Society as a result of an interscho-Magdalene Mittuch, John Hojko, Zol- 1 nomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, lastic mathematics contest held at tan Papp, Stephen Kish, John Kish, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Stephen New Leona Pancza, Margaret Buchaek, Gregor, Mrs. John Scally and Mrs. Over 80 schools were represented

#### American Legion, 263

Carteret Post, American Legion, will go to Lyons on Sunday to attend the dedication of plaques to veteran organizations. The ceremony will be held in the recreation hall of the Veterans' Hospital at 2 P. M.

#### St. Mark's Daughters

Tuesday evening in the parish hall The stage was attractively arranged on upper Roosevelt avenue by the as a tea room. Marie Rapp and belong to women's clubs and what Daughters of St. Mark's Episcopal Mary Mynio acted as hostesses.

to Mrs. Harry Mann, and the door ment for the faculty and the upper Katznelson, Mrs. William Casey and Williams. Refreshments were also ience but also to give an idea of words, told us what membership in

#### Daughters of Pocahontas

At the meeting held on Monday ight of the Degree of Pocahontas, Mrs. Helen Strack was named dele- the week beginning May 21 and end- delegate to the annual convention at gate to the state convention to be ing May 25th for its annual exhibi- Atlantic City, gave a thorough and held at Atlantic City on May 27th. Lion week. The work of each class convincing report of all that she had

#### Odd Fellows

Refreshments were served and eards were played last Friday night under supervision of Miss Kramer. at a social hour following the regular meeting of Carteret Lodge of

#### Sacred Heart Parish

Thursday evening, May 24th, the Sacred Heart Parish Altar Society to hold a card party at the Sokol

Deborah Rebekah Lodge met Wed- affair is composed of: Mrs. M. D'Zu- and geography departments, under nesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, rilla, Mrs. A. Kovalcik, Mrs. H. Medand plans were made for memorial vetz, Mrs. A. Gavaletz, Mrs. J. Pro- Schwartz, and sixth grade teachers. services at the next meeting. New kop, Mrs. B. Moravek, Mrs. H. D'Zumembers will be initiated. On June rilla, Mrs. H. Baumgartner, Mrs. M. 20th, the lodge will hold a public Lukach, Jr., Mrs. P. Hasek, Mrs. K. Makosky, Mrs. A. Gregor, Mrs. J. Sivon, Mrs. J. D'Zurilla, Mrs. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. Salkay and Mrs. Edward Medvetz.

#### St. Joseph's Church

ish of St. Joseph's R. C. Church to- eran Hall on Saturday evening, May local team lost to Perth Amboy last night will be in charge of Mrs. Ste- 19th. The committee in charge of Saturday. The game on Saturday phen Bodnar, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. the affair consists of Herman Horn, will be played on the Boulevard dia-Mary Eppensteiner and Miss Helen as chairman; John Haas, Rudolph mond. On next Wednesday evening

eph's Church last Friday was fea- Henry Beisel and Anthony Ullers- meeting will be called at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Lillian S. Kaplan, Grand Ma- tured by a fine attendance. Three berger. tron Emeritus, gave an interesting cash prizes of \$2.50 each were talk. Recitations were given by awarded to Agnes Quinn, Mary Bar-

the Presbyterian Church on Sunday rington, Joseph Toth, Thomas Dowmorning, May 27th. At that time ling, Floyd Owens, Frank Wilhelm,

parations were made for the water- joint card party will be held by to June 7th, at which time it is plan- who live in Ohio and whom he has G. Kenyon, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, front services to be held on Mem- Carey Council, Knights of Columbus ned to hold a card party at their not seen for several years. orial Day at 8:00 A. M. The post and Court Fidelis, Catholic Daugh- hall. Mrs. Mary Kaskiw is chairman

> Represented by the men's group Joseph Lloyd, George Chamra, Leo Coughlin, Edward Lloyd, George Bradley, Joseph Dowling, Joseph Conlon, Harry Rock, C. A. Sheridan Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Baptist Church of Stelton. The and F. X. Koepfler.

The committee for the Catholic school. The first hike will be held resentatives of the various societies The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Con- Paughters comprises: Mrs. A. J. Memorial Day to Silver Lake. The of the County will take place at that gregation of Loving Justice recently Bonner, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. second hike will be held Saturday, time. The local societies will be Keep-Well Camp instead of the club's held a strawberry social and card Edith Sofka, Mrs. John Kennedy, June 9th, and will be an over-night represented by two contestants. usual donation of jams and jellies. party at the Washington auditorium. Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Harry trip, probably to a camp site in the Townsend King will represent the At that time many beautiful prizes Gleckner, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, vicinity of the Watchung Mountains. Intermediate Society and Dorothy ments and reports to give but I were awarded and strawberry short Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Mary Dow- Both hikes will be in charge of the Strandberg will represent the Senior ling, Mrs. Anna Zierer,

#### High School EXHIBITION DAYS AT

CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL The last three days of this week

were Exhibition days in the High

Prectically every department is represented by an interesting exhibit. The work of the art and domestic science classes is particularly praiseworthy. Some of the language classes have dressed dolls on Sunday, twenty-nine children re- made plans Tuesday night for a card in costumes characteristic of certain sections of the foreign countries. Several attractive posters and drawings have also been made.

> Each afternoon a program will be presented at 2:30. Tea will be or the program.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

York University last month. with a total of 600 students.

Miss Richey is an active member the office of vice-president. She is junior patrol.

#### SPRING FASHION SHOW

presented a most colorful fashion The club said "Auf Wiedersehen" to A splendid card party was held on show in the high school auditorium. her with a song, a gift and flowers.

A cash prize of \$2.50 was awarded was not only to provide entertain- Mrs. George Dalrympie, Mrs. Morris

#### Washington School

Washington School bas set aside The alternate is Mrs. Susie Staubach, will be on display in its own home seen and heard there. Mrs. Sam

Monday-2:15 P. M. Tuesday-9:45 A. M.

Dances and drills by seventh and Miss McCarthy.

Wednesday-2:00 P. M.

Thursday-2:00 P. M. Sixth grade program showing cor-The committee in charge of the relation of music, physical education supervision of Miss Kramer, Miss Friday-2:15 P. M.

> Fifth grade music program, under supervision of Mrs. Ryan.

#### G. A. Citizens' Club

and dance to be held by the German- School baseball league. After win-The weekly card party of the par- American Citizens' Club at the Luth- ning from Avenel two weeks ago the The weekly card party at St. Jos- Edward Stockman, Robert Horn, sor athletics in the church. The

#### Hebrew Ladies' Aid

#### St. Demetrius Church

# Boy Scout Troop

Scoutmaster, William Misdom.

# The Carteret Woman's Club

"Heavenly Father, Bring us To- | way, giving the audience a few gether safely again." hearty laughs.

A luncheon to mark the finale of its winter season was held by the club yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street. There were fifty-two memhers present. The flower decoraboth carrying out the club's colors,

members' and friends' gardens, unison by the assembly. The meal itself, as all who were present will Mary Evelyn Richey was awarded agree, was exceptionally good which started the afternoon off just right.

gave the tables a gay, springlike ap-

A pleasing program was arranged by Mrs. T. J. Nevill, retiring president, and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, retiring program chairman, the latter acting as toastmistress. Mrs. P. B. Garber and Mrs. Thomas D. of the present junior class, holding Cheret were introduced in a witty radio playlet, "The Acid Test" also on the Loudspeaker staff, presi- which drew much applause. A little dent of the Math Club and on the note of sentimentality crept into the program with the saying good-bye to Mrs. Louis Ruderman, retiring recording secretary. Due to moving On Thursday afternoon, May 10, cut of town, Mrs. Ruderman has had Miss S. McCarthy's Hygiene Class to give up active work in the club.

Sometimes we wonder why women their association with women's clubs The purpose of the fashion show mean to them. At this meeting, classmen who constituted the aud- Mrs. Leo Brown, in a few well chosen some of the fundamentals of good the Carteret Woman's Club means to them. All the views expressed were quite individual and gratifying

Mrs. Howard Thorn, president, and Harris, treasurer, told us what we had done with our money during the music program-Seventh grades, year, while Mrs. Nevill, outgoing president, reviewed the club's activities during the past year.

The retiring officers were sereeighth grade boys and girls, under naded with a song and the new offisupervision of Mr. McCarthy and cers introduced and installed. Mrs. Nevill, after a word of well deserved praise, was presented by Mrs. Lei-Interclass games-fifth grades, kowitz, on behalf of the club, with a under supervision of Miss Schwartz. gold past-president's pin, to which she responded in her own inimitable

# CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

The Presbyterian Baseball team will cross bats with the Presbyterian Final arrangements have been team from Metuchen on Saturday made for the annual spring festival afternoon at 2:30 in the Sunday Malwitz, Charles Knorr, Adolph Ner- there will be a meeting of the Athing, William Dobrek, Albert Krause, letic Club recently organized to spon-

be "Pentecost's Message for Today." The pastor will speak to the Juniors Lebow, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Ber-The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society on "Cut It Out." One week from nard Kahn, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Eileen Lasner and violin duets by table lamp and a magazine rack was of the Brotherhood of Israel and the Rev. Dr. L. P. Luce of Westfield. Mrs. Burton Kline, Mrs. Allen Mesmade plans to aid in the sale of The Sunday following Mr. J. W. senger, Mrs. R. L. Miles, Mrs. Emil Final plans were made at Monday tickets for "The Three Cornered Boud of Cranford, secretary of the Stremlau, Mrs. H. W. Thorn, Mrs. nights meeting of the Holy Name Moon", a comedy which will be pre- New Jersey Gideons will be the Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. George A. Society for their big dance to be held sented in the high school May 24th, speaker. The Pastor will leave for Bradley, Mrs. H. S. Barrett, Mrs. Star Landing Post, No. 2314, Vet- to-morrow evening. John Schein is under the auspices of the Dramatic Cleveland, Ohio on Monday where he George A. Dalrymple, Mrs. William erans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting chairman of the committee handling Group of the Hebrew Social Alliance. will represent the Presbytery of Eliheld on Monday evening, made ar- the affair and he is being ably as- Proceeds will be turned over to the zabeth at the yearly meeting of the J. Mulvihill, Mrs. C. M. Crane, Mrs. rangement to attend the services at sisted by John Bradley, John Har- Ladies' Aid for charitable purposes. General Assembly. The Assembly Laura Crane, Mrs. Clarence Dalopens on the 24th and closes on the rymple, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. 30th. After the close of the As- Daniel Reason, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Members of St, Demetrius Uk- sembly he will spend a few days vis- Mrs. Abe Zuckor, Mrs. Morris Katz-On Tuesday evening, May 29th, a rainian Church are looking forward iting with his brothers and sisters nelson, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. T.

> The Semi-Monthly meeting of the and Mrs. Morris Spewak. Men's Club will be held on Tuesday

On Friday evening, May 25th, the Spring Rally of the Middlesex Coun-Plans for two hikes were made ty Christian Endeavor will be held at Scout Troop 82 held in the high Annual Oratorical Contest for rep-

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Prizes in the poster contest, conducted in the schools by the club games played. Among those in at- Roosevelt avenue. Rabbi Nathan through Mrs. Leo Brown, chairman tendance at the party were: art, were awarded to the following: High School-Robert Ward: Stanley Sosnowski, Theresa, Hedwig banquet in the Lutheran hall, atgrade schools-Marie Sebesta; hon- and Teddy Sendziak, Josephine and tended by 160 guests. crable mention, high school-Michael Teddy Krinski, Lillian Golaszewski, tions of purple iris, the club's flower, Maskaly: grade schools-Anthony and the tall green lighted candles, D'Zerniewiecz. Incidentally, your phine, Stanley and Frank Sosnowski, by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Purcorrespondent has learned that the n the public schools throughout the Sosnowski, John Sosnowski, Mrs. Carl Laster, secretary of the Hebrew county by the American Legion, went Frank Sosnowski, Mrs. Golaszewski, Fraternity of Carteret; Rabbi Nato the following local boys: Michael Mrs. K. Sosnowski, Mr. and Mrs. than Brown, Rabbi J. Landesberg, Maskaly, of the high school, took Rudolph Dolezal and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mausner, and his parents both local and county first prize, Steve Wudzki. while first prize in the grade schools went to George Cashmir. These contests in the public schools were under the supervision of Miss Agnes Gunderson, supervisor of art.

> The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the presentation, in observance of Music Week, of a Gypsy Program by pupils selected from the music classes with the assistance of the Boys' Chorus and the string section of the orchestra. Marie Rapp was the accompanist. There are about sixty pupils in the group. This program made possible by the coperation of Mrs. Morris Ulman, the lub's chairman of music; Miss Genevieve Kramer, supervisor of music the public schools, and the faculty of the high school. The club ex- fifty cents a share was also declared tends its grateful appreciation to all on the six per cent. cumulative prethe boys and girls and the faculty ferred stock. All preferred and ing, worth-while production. The as of the same dates. program, which is a glowing tribute "Il Chorus", from Verdi's "Il Trova- has declared the regular quarterly tore", by the entire ensemble; viot dividends on the seven per cent. and sole, Brahm's "mongarian Dance No. 35 cumulative preferred stocks of 5", Nathan Lehman; "Habinera", that company also payable June 30, from Bizet's opera "Carman", girls' to stockholders of record June 1.

chorus; a Gypsy Dance to the Strans of "Dark Eyes", by the girls; piano duet, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" Louise and Marie Rapp; "Little Gypsy Sweetheart", from Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller", by the string section of the orchestra, who Clara Horvath playing the solo part; vocal solos, Enrico Toselli's "Serenade" in Italian, and "The World Is Walting for the Sunrise", Seitz, by Miss Gibney, high school teacher; the "Gypsy Song" from "Carman" girls' chorus, and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" from the 'Countess Maritza" by the ensemble Sounds good, doesn't it? The club le hoping for a return engagement some time in the near future,

李安宁 The festivities of the afternoon were wound up by the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne" by all the members. Throughout the meeting there was assembly singing with Mrs. Ulman at the piano. The words of the songs to Mrs. Ruderman and the retiring officers were composed by Mrs. Nevill.

Among those present at the luncheon were: Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mrs. H L. Strandberg, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Ross Levi, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Imre Kemeny, Mrs. Dorsey Feehan, Mrs. John The Sermon topic for Sunday will Dunne, Mrs. Jack Weiss, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. T. D. Cheret, Mrs. Alex Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. F. Andres,

कुँ कुँ कुँ On May 28th at 2:00 P. M. there will be a reorganization meeting of old and new officers. Officers and directors please note the date and remember,-a week from this coming

A cash offering was taken up which will be presented to the Kiddie There are many more announce-

think this is enough for one time. More next ween.

#### Surprise Party Honors Anthony Sosnowski

In honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Anthony Sosnowski, held Saturday forenoon in the Syna-Mrs. Steve Dudzki entertained at a gogue of the Brotherhood of Israel surprise party recently.

crizes in the poster contest conducted Sosnowski, Mary Wutkowski, Lottie Edward J. Heil. Dr. Louis Shapiro,

#### Public Service Officers Declare Dividends

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared Tuesday, the quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock payable June 30 to stockholders of record as of June 1. The dividends are: seventy cents a TO LET-5 rooms; garage, 79 Emshare on the outstanding no par value common stock; \$2 per share on the eight per cent cumulative pre- TO LET-3 or 5 rooms; corner of ferred stock; \$1.75 on the seven per cent, cumulative preferred stock and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 cumulative preferred stock. The regular monthly dividend of

members who assisted in this charm- common stock dividends are payable The Board of Directors of Public

the schools, follows: Song, "An- Service Electric and Gas Company

#### Bar Mitzvah Celebration for Seymour Mausner

The ceremony of confirmation was for Seymour Mausner, 13, son of Mr. Refreshments were served and and Mrs. Isadore Mausner, of 722 Brown officiated. The event was Mary, Frances, Irene, Tessie and celebrated Sunday afternoon with a

Francis A. Monaghan was master Matthew, Wutkowski, Dorothy, Jose- of ceremonies. There was speaking The Misses Stella Leslie, Helen chasing Agent for Middlesex County, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Mausner.

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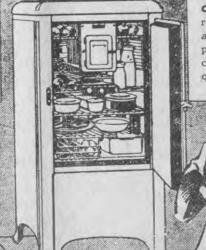
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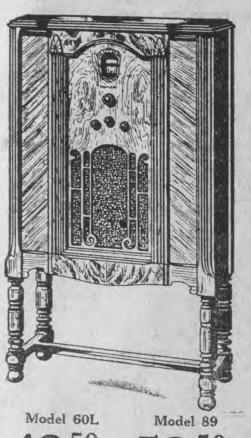
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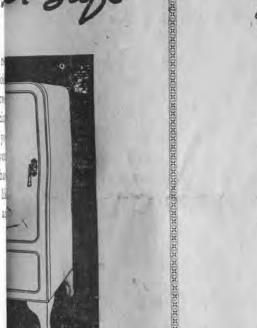
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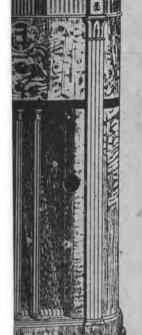
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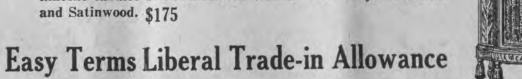
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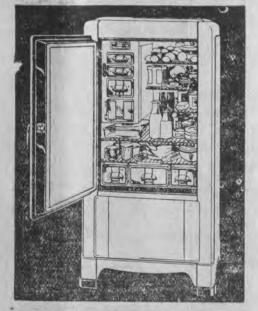
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#### RELIEF DIRECTOR

The new State Relief and Works Director, is Lewis Compton, former chairman of the Board of Freeholders of Middlesex County. He did a splendid job as County Relief Director and has the confidence of all those who, have had anything to do with him in this connection.

Incidentally, he ought to know something of the problems in the various communities of providing work for the unemployed in Middlesex especially. It ought to be possible for our people to make some sort of an appeal to him.

The question of unemployment is a world-wide one and not night because Mrs. Harry Gleckner, for the solution of any indivdual or firm.

The President of the United States recognized this when he immediately commenced all kinds of public works and other pro- Picnic and Field Day jects all over the country with Federal funds.

He appreciated that private concerns, with the little business they had, could not take care of the situation nor could the average municipality with its great amount of hapaid taxes.

The result was that the Federal Government launched on all kinds of projects. The cost has run up rapidly. The President now appreciates what it is to carry a payroll even for the short length of time the Federal Government did.

The result is that suddenly the Federal Government out out all the C. W. A. work in order to get its breath and find out where Schwartz, Charlotte and Buddy deal of time was given to planning William Karnoy and Arthur Wohl-

It is understood that there was to be some modified work pro- vel, Edith and Dorothy Binstein; All tickets will be sold at the door. sulock, Mrs. Anne Lieber, Mrs. gram under the State Director. If that is so, Carteret ought to be Samuel and Edwin Klein; Murray The committee includes: Miss Alice Frances Keays, P. T. Keays, Mr. and on the job to get its share of them.

Normally new construction work aids employment. Generally Lillian and Shirley Brown; Eugene, Miss Frances Harrington. speaking there has been very little of this except Federal public works. Here and there there is a little of this kind and where it Lawrence and Eva Weiss, Frances season with a banquet Monday, May in B. & L. Associations happens the employment ought to be of local labor. It is under- Goz, Sidney Lebow and Fanna Ruth 29th, in the River View Tea Room stood that when WOR made its application for a new Station that Lefkowitz. they had in mind employing about seventy-five men on construction work for four or five months and stated they intended to employ

This ought to be a help to a certain amount of local people also. If the Borough has registered those who are unemployed in Brown, Mr. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. etta Kay, Anne Lewandowsky, Anne replies to a questionnaire sent out by the various business with their experiences, it will be in a position to Max Jacobowicz, Mrs. Klein and Proskura, Evelyn Springer, Eleanor the league, which have been received advise WOR at once of just what men are available for the parti Mrs. Binstein. The Sunday School Bryer, Katherine Filo, Helen Jurick, from 509 associations representing cular jobs that may be vacant. It may be in certain special trades that there will be no Carteret men available. However, if a list of the picnic grounds in his truck. those unemployed and their various trades is made, there will be little chance of passing up a Carteret man who did not happen to be Surprise Party for ound at the particular moment the construction forces were look- Mrs. P. Baranczuk ing for him.

#### CO-OPERATION

It is interesting to learn that since the low of the depression, ski of Carteret and Bernard Januck Pulaski avenue, entertained Friday on the bank to supply their mortgage the industries have put on approximately 1,500 local Carteret resi- of Fords furnished entertainment, night at a miscellaneous shower for money needs. dents. This is a real record of cooperation. It was well understood since the beginning of the depression instructions had been given to those who do the hiring in the several plants to the effect and Mrs. A. Kratky, Mrs. S. Boris, Rahway. Miss Wisely will be maring to \$5,125,367, after recasting. Exthat Carteret residents were to be given the preference wherever Mr. and Mrs. Sul, Mr. and Mrs. P. ried early in July to Joseph Shaller, tending the figures to cover all of the they had the adequate experience for the position that happened Baranczuk, Theodore and Anthony of Rahway, in St. Mary's Church, in 1543 associations in New Jersey it to be open at the particular moment.

It may be to some extent in places here and there that those to whom that instruction had been given have not been most careful to follow it out to the letter.

This is especially likely owing to the fact in the past several months, due to the energies of the local government, practicallall of the local unemployed of the community were at work on C. W. A. and other work projects. The result was that during that period there were comparatively few local men applicants for the average industrial job.

When a company has work to do on a contract in which there is competition, it has to put on those who are available at the time if it is to get the work done. If it does not get the work done, it loses the job and everyone employed is affected, resulting in

If due to the C. W. A. taking away a large number of the local applicants, and due perhaps to slip ups here and there of those in charge of the hiring, there needs to be a stricter supervision of that sort of thing now, it would appear that cooperation could be readily obtained by a mere consultation with the several plants by the Borough officials.

The fine record the industries have made in keeping their plants open during the worst of the depression and the addition of approximately 1500 local men from the low point, indicates clearly noon, Refreshments were served. enough that they have had in mind the fullest cooperation with the Her guests included: Mrs. Harry

THE CARTERT NEWS joins with others in congratulating the officers and directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CARTERET. It is indeed a stride forward for our borough to again have this institution doing business as in years gone by. The News wishes The First National Bank in Carteret many more years of success.

#### LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED WINNERS

#### Produce Best Posters in Legion Contest.

advertising National Poppy Day. The

grade pupils and high school pupils. of Carteret. The first prize for Carteret eighth ners in the order named, in the coun-dolph and Howard. ellen, Highland Park, Jamesburg and her children.

The county entries were judged at he meeting in Carteret Wednesday president of the local unit, was chairman in charge of the county contest.

# Closes Sunday School

day held in East Rahway.

Morris and Dennis Brown; Mildred Announcement was made at the \$11,000,000 Available Brown, Olga Burak, Janet Nadel, meeting that the club will close the

teachers; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lef- Helen Jurick was hostess.

A surprise party was recently given Mrs. P. Baranczuk by her daughter, Rose. Music was enjoyed and supper served. Mrs. Modziele-Baranczuk, all of this borough; Mr. that city. and Mrs. A. Brytczuk, of Staten Island; Bernard Yanuck, of Fords, and Rose Baranczuk.

#### CHARLES TORKAS

kas, 43, of 91 Pulaski avenue, who Voice of Spring." and two children, Mary and Rose, first prize. Interment was at the Rahway ceme-

#### DANCE, MAY 27TH

On Saturday, May 27th, the men Wohlschlager and William Do-

#### ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB

The Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Laura Yetman at her home of Atlantic street Wednesday after-Axon, Mrs. Charles Morris, Sr., Mrs. Peggy Morris, Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. John Scally and Mrs. Mathilda

Plans are being laid for a card party by the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church to be held at Sokol Hall on Thursday evening,

#### 50th Anniversary Observed by Mrs. Kravetz

A birthday party was given in bonor of Mrs. Sophie Kravetz, wife of Mr. John Kravetz, of 45 Fitch street, in honor of her 50th birthday. The rooms were beautifully decorated. Dancing and singing were Carteret students were declared enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. winners Wednesday night in the local Kravetz received many beautiful

bir. and Mrs. John Sroka and mention went to Vivian Bauerband. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman and totally irresponsible.

tries there were entries from Dun- a surprise to Mrs. Kravetz, given by orous to give away here.

## **EVERYTHING READY** FOR SPRING DANCE

# Colonia Club Tonight.

The Sunday School of the Congre- The Junior Woman's Club met Wulf and Pauline Walco were gation of Loving Justice closed its Monday night in the home of Miss awarded prizes in games. Refresh-forth in said ordinance shall read as eason Sunday with a picnic and field Frances Harrington in Pershing ave- ments were served. Among the follows: There were all sorts of games and President, Miss Frances Harrington; Margaret St. John, Eileen Bensulock races for which prizes were awarded. first vice-president, Miss Mary Fi- Marylyn Ann Keays, Theresa Marie Refreshments were served and many losa; second vice-president, Miss Green, Pauline Walco, Erica Wulf, pictures taken. Among those pre- Wanda Knorr; corresponding secre- Edward and William Bonnell, sent were Lois, Marcia and Gloria tary, Miss Helen Struthers; record- Richard Olbricht, Warren Crane, Hopp; Toby and Chanin Landesberg; ing secretary, Miss Katherine Filo; Robert Allen Wilson, Allen Sherman Anna Barry, June and Gladys treasurer, Miss Loretta Kay. A good Wilson, Albert and Robert Kasha, Hertz; Harriet and Harold Gross; for the club's annual spring dance schlager, Annette and Elaine Solomon; Sam- tonight in the Colonia Country Club. Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. A. Ben-Lehman, Manny Roth, Gladys, Mon- Erady, Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Anne Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. H. R. Wilroe and David Jacobowitz; Murray, Chester, Miss Helen Struthers and son and Helen Wilson

thanks Tommy Kahn for his aid in Lydia Benning, Edna Bradford, 46 per cent of the \$1,059,931,251 total transporting the children to and from Frances Sarzillo, Ruth Grohman, building and loan assets in the State. Lillian Donnelly, Kathryn Conlon, Of the 175 associations which indi-Alice Brady, Wanda Knorr, Cath- cated that they would have money Henry Harrington and Mrs. Henry Harrington, Jr.

#### SHOWER FOR MISS WISELY

Among those present were: Mr. and her cousin, Miss Doris Wisely, the The 509 associations further re-Mrs. Frankowski, Mr. and Mrs. Mod- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. ported that during the last quarter zieleski, Mr. and Mrs. Gondolf, Mr. Wisely, of 422 Jefferson avenue, they recast 1247 mortgages amount-

#### WINS CONTEST PRIZE

prize in the seventh grades of the tions alone. Columbus School in a recent con-

#### AUTO CRASH

Alfonse of 91 Maple avenue, Me- tions.' tuchen, crashed into a telephone pole of the German Lutheran Church will on Woodbridge avenue, Port Readhold a card party at the Lutheran ing, at 1:15 o'clock, Monday morn- In celebration of their twenty-fifth Hall. John Haas is chairman of ing with injuries to Miss Ethel Mas- wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, A. Zabel, Adolph Nering, Perth Amboy General Hospital ner party recently at their home. Walter Dreml, Edward Stockman, where it was ascertained she had received injuries to both knees.

#### CARDS FOLLOW MEETING

Pride of Puritan Council, Daughcards and refreshments following a time. short business session. At the next meeting, which is to be held on May 24th, a social will be held. Mrs. Cornelius Doody will be hostess.

To-morrow night, the Polish Cauzens' Club will hold a dance at its clubhouse, 77 Union street. Music to be furnished by Gluchowski's Polish-American orchestra.

Lt. Edward J. Walsh was a visitor in the borough last Tuesday.

### DRAMATIC GROUP COMEDY THURSDAY

#### 'Three-Cornered Moon' Should Attract Many.

With the public demanding intimacy rather than lavish spectacles, Paramount Studios plunged into the The guests were as follows: Mr. secrets of a typical American family local contest was arranged by the and Mrs. Adolph Schmdit, of Dungan and produced a gay, lilting comedy, ganization of auxiliary units. En- Mr. and Mrs. Shenenifka, Mr. and brew Social Alliance, Thursday, May tries were received from eighth Mrs. Clyde Lew, Mr. Fred Lew, all 24th, at the Carteret High School auditorium:

The play tells the story of the grade pupils went to George Chej- daughter, Constance; Mr. and Mrs. looney Rimplegar family, well-off mar. The second prize, honorable Michael Kendrick and son, Ralph, financially, care-free, madcap and The bigh school awards went to sons, Albert, Arthur and Areline, oil family, a "moocher", the daughter's Michael Maskaly, first, and his sis- of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Peter fiance, lives with them. Then they Carteret, in the Borough of Rooseter, Anna Maskaly, second. The Fabian, Bronx, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. lose all. The picture reaches hysabove four were also declared win- Rudolph Sroka and children, Ran- terical heights in the misfortunes of Carteset N. I. February 3, 1919, a the Rimplegar family ending in an ty contest. Besides the Carteret en- Supper was served. The party was uproariously funny climax, too hum-

#### Fifth Birthday Party for Doris Marie Wilson

In honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Doris Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Grant avenue, entertained at their Jr. Woman's Affair at home on Saturday afternoon. Songs, recitations and dances were a feature of the entertainment. Erica mue and elected officers as follows: guests were: Doris Marie Wilson,

Building and loan associations in in Rahway. Miss Ruth Grohmann New Jersey will have approximately Among the adults were: Mr. and is in charge. After the business \$11,000,000 available for mortgage be and the same is hereby amended, so that the description of Tract No. Mrs. Moe Levinson, Rabbi Meyer meeting there was a social session loans during the three months from 4, as set forth in said ordinance shall Chazin, and Morris Landesberg, and refreshments were served. Miss April 1 to June 30, according to Emil read as follows: kowitz, Mr. Jacob Hopp, Mr. Manny Those present were: The Misses Jersey Building and Loan League A. Gallman, Secretary of the New TRACT No. 4-Portion of Oakwood Gross, Mrs. Tillie Brown, Mrs. Frank Helen Struthers, Mary Filosa, Lor- This estimate, he said, is based upon

erine Grech, Anne Reilly, Frances to loan, 109 reported that they would be able to meet demands for mortgage money entirely fro mreceipts, while 37 will draw on receipts and credit facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank for these funds. Twenty-Miss Marion Coughlin, of 41 nine associations will rely exclusively

is estimated that a total of more have been readjusted during that than \$11,000,000 worth of mortgages Estell Morrow was awarded the period by building and loan associa-

On Tuesday morning funeral ser- test sponsored by that school, for the Gallman said, "with the record of the "This compares favorably", Mr. vices were held at the Hungarian best original poem or story. Her Home Owners' Loan Corporation Reformed Church for Charles Tor- original poem was entitled "The which refunded \$15,600,000 worth of passed away on Sunday. The de- In a recent drawing contest Marie October 1933 and March 30, 1934. ceased is survived by a wife, Rose, Sebesta's poster "Our Skyline" took The \$11,000,000 represents mortgaged homes saved for home owners, in addition to those save by government agencies, through the activi-An automobile driven by Solomon ties of building and loan associa-

the committee in charge and he is sios, of 148 Lowell street, this bor- Kovacs, of 30 Cooke avenue enterheing assisted by Henry Jabs, Fred ough. Miss Massios was taken to tained a group of friends at a din-

#### AT FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday, Mrs. William Conran of High street, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw, in Newark. A ters of America, recently enjoyed family reunion took place at that

#### Relics of Vanished Nation

Sensational finds of gold ornaments and other relics of a vanished nation and race have been made in Africa on the Hill of Mystery, at Northern Transvaal. The people were known as

prizesprizes were awarded.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ENTITLED, TO VACATE, ORDINANCE ORDINANCE LEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF PAULINE STREET, SABO STREET, OR-CHARD STREET AND OAK-WOOD AVENUE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, 'MAP OF RIVERSIDE PARK, SITU-ATED AT CARTERET. IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED AND MAPPED BY FRED F. SIMONS C. E. OF CARTERET, N. J., FEB. RUARY 3, 1919', A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, AND ALL OF WHICH STREETS ARE LOCATED ON SAID MAP

APPROVED DECEMBER 6TH,

WHEREAS, an ordinance entitled An ordinance to vacate, release and extinguish the public rights in certain portions of Pauline street, Sabo Besides the street, Orchard street and Oakwood 'Map of Riverside Park, situated at Carteret, N. J., February 3, 1919', a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex, and all of which streets are located on said map", was heretofore enacted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, and was approved by the Mayor on December 6th, 1933, and

WHEREAS, Tract No. 1 of said ordinance erroneously described the portion of Pauline Street intended to be vacated, NOW THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: 1. That the aforesaid ordinance, approved December 6th, 1933, be and the same hereby is amended, so that the description of Tract No. 1 as set

-Portion of Pauline Street - BEGINNING at a point situated in the center line of Pauline Street, midway between the southeasterly corner of lot 108 and southwesterly corner of lot 182 on said map and which said point is distant 100 feet from the intersection of the northerly side of Park Avenue and Pauline Street; and from said beginning running (1) northerlyy along the said center line of Pauline Street, as shown on said map a distance of 935 more or less to a point in Casey's Creek as shown on said map.

Avenue — BEGINN-ING at a point in the center line of Oakwood Avenue, midway between the points of the northeasterly corner of lot 420 and the southeasterly corner of 419 as shown on said map; and thence running (1) westerly along the center line Oakwood Avenue 859' to a point where Oakwood Ave intersects Dalbert Street on its

easterly side. 3. That the aforesaid ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to include Tract No. 5, as follows: TRACT No. 5-All that portion of

Dalbert Streetbounded as follows On the North and South by Casey's Creek, as the same turns; on the West by lot 64A, consisiting of some 60 feet and on the east by lots 66 and 65, as shown on said map, consisting of approximately sixty

This ordinance shall take effect

immediately HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor. Introduced, January 17th, 1934.

Passed on first reading, January Advertised with notice as passed, January 19th, 1934.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading, approved and adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on Wednesday evening, May 16, 1934.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Visiting in New Brunswick recently was Mrs. Mathilda Hite who spent the week-end with her sister at that place, Mrs. William Kreisher.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne attended the musicale held at Georgian Court College, Lakewood,

Raymond Culp, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp, of Atlantic street, si ill of pneumonia.

A card party will be held at the At the card party recently held by German Hall on Saturday evening, the Sons of Poland at the Holy May 26th, by the German Lutheran Family School Hall, many splendid parish. William Snyder is chairman of the affair,

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Levan. 'AN Chrome avenue, have returned home after a visit with relatives in to highton, Pa.

J. Bonner, Jr., of Longfella street, is ill of pneumonia at 1



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-ANTI-PAIN PERLS-



# LIGHT Moments of Embarrassment

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#### NO TROUBLE

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping in one of her tearful moods, "if I were to die, would you mourn for me?"

"Certainly I would, my dear," replied Mr. Glipping, as he scanned the financial page.

"And would you visit my-boo-hoo -grave sometimes?"

"Of course. Why do you ask such a foolish question? You know the cemetery is on the way to the golf links,"-News (Dallas),

#### Safety First

"Is Madge still looking for her ideal man?" "Good heavens, no! She's far too

busy looking for a husband.-London Somebody Is Asking

Willie-Would you marry a woman who is a great talker, or the other kind?

Wallie-What other kind is there?

Oh, Yea?

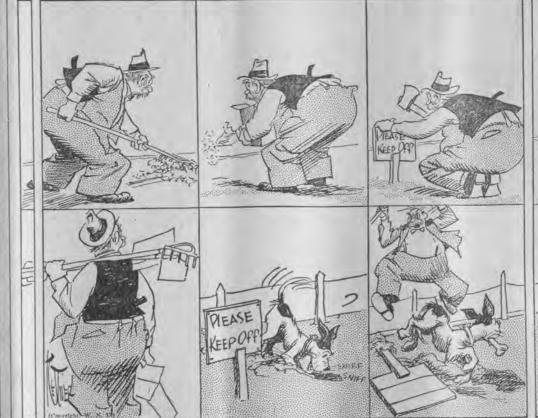
"Oh, yea? Have you and your wife ever had any difference of opinion?" "Yes, but she didn't know it."



#### Along the Concrete



#### Our Pet Peeve-



#### THE FEATHERHEADS







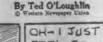




#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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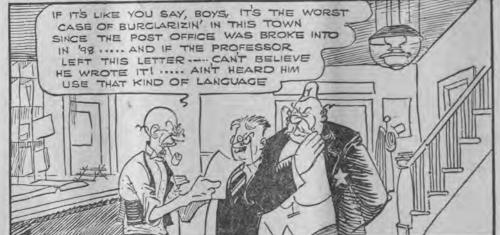


YES INDEED! SINCE



By GEORGE STORM

#### BOBBY THATCHER—Not To Be Shielded!





# S'MATTER POP- The Effects Of Love On Mother And Child



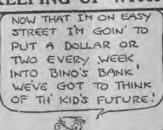






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# Carteret High Defeats New Brunswick By 10-1 Score

# Frank Poll Pitches Jednotas To Another Shutout Victory

Allows But One Hit and Jednotas Rout St. Jos. Team 26-0-Mickey D'Zurilla Shines in Jednota Attack-Play Jersey City Sun.

PERTH AMBOY, May 13-The Carteret Jednotas continued their winning streak which will eventually lead them to the championship again last Sunday afternoon by defeating the St. Joseph's uncovered another good one named team of Perth Amboy by a 26-0 score. The game was played at Washington Park.

DOUBLE HEADER

Down Woodbridge Pals,

But Lose to Sparrows

The Clovers split a double header

it the Sacred Heart field Sunday af-

ternoon, winning the first game from

the Woodbridge Pals by a 12-4 score,

and losing the nightcap to the Perth

Gimp Resko, with three hits, led

the Clovers in their vicious attack

against the Pals. In the second

game, they could only make two hits.

Woodbridge Pals

Amboy Sparrows by a 5-2 count.

The box-score:

M. Possby, 3b. .....3

S. Dorlko, lf.

Paszlowski, cf.

G. Resko, p.

Demeter, Haas, Brad-

ley Presented Medals

Geza Demeter, Al Haas and John-

ny Bradley, winners of the high

jump and mile-run respectively, were

presented with medals at a special

assembly, held Monday morning at

Demeter and Haas, who tied for

the high jump, should have been

the officials tossed up a coin and

the gold medal fell to the lot of Dem-

eter. Before this move, however, an

attempt was made to have both boys

jump again to decide the winner.

Haas, who jumped first fell down and

injured himself slightly, and Deme-

fused to jump, making it a tie.

Dodgers Think Highly

with being a good hitter. Just the

same, Sambo thinks he will outbat

With the Cardinals playing in New

York Sunday, it will not be surprising

agree he will bring Jerome "Dizzy"

ROCKNES TAKE YOUNG UKES

Bobenchik twirled for the Ukes.

The Rockne A. C. defeated the

of Medwick's Work

the Carteret High School.

Frank Poll showed that he was frank Poll showed that he was not to be forgotten as a mainstay CLOVERS SPLIT on the pitching staff, duplicating Miglecz's performance of a week ago. Likewise, he allowed the St. Joseph team but one hit, a single by Gochal in the sixth.

The locals scored freely in every inning. A terrific batting spurt in the fourth drove Orlick from the mound. It was in this stanza that Mike Poll hit his second home run of the infant season. Masculin and Frank Poll also hit for the circuit.

The locals took charge of agairs in the first inning, scoring four runs by the help of doubles by Mickey D'Zurilla, Mike Poll and Knobby D'Zu-

Two home runs in the fourth inning sent Orlick, Amboy star twirler to the showers, Masculin led off with a single. Frank Poll hit a home run over the right field fence. Gaspar Muffed Lakasiak's grounder. Smolenski doubled, scoring Mickey D'Zurilla. Yap walked and Kutch Masculin, popular Jednota left-fielder, hit a homer over the right field barrier, driving in two runs before him.

The fact that Steve Chamra really has a star-studded team can already be seen. It can be easily seen that the Jednotas have batting power and a still stronger mound stag. The performances of Mickey Miglecz and "Hot" Poll label them as fine twirlers. To date, both boys have turned in one-hit shut-out games.

Mickey D'Zurilla, sterling captain and catcher of the locals, led the batting attack with five hits in six times at bat. Masculin with four hits and Smolenski and Mike Poll with three hits each were the other batting M. Wadiak, 2b.

The work of Mickey D'Zurilla hebind the plate has been a great factor in the two shut-out victories the Jednotas have accomplished. D'Zurilla is rated the best all-around catcher in town, and if their is any dispute as to this statement,, the writer will be willing to take up the

argument. Sunday afternoon, the local fans will have a chance to see the Jednotas in action , because they engage the Jersey City Club at the high school field. The game is scheduled given duplicate prizes. However, to start at 3:00.

Carteret Jednotas

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#### Fischer May Fight in Elizabeth Next Week

If present plans are completed, Buddy Baby Face Fischer, Harmony to see Joe Medwick sporting around Club fighter, will be seen again in Carteret Friday or Saturday night. action in Elizabeth next Friday Should Joey come, baseball kibitzers night, May 24th.

attempting to fight Fischer more of- mate and best friend. ten, and around this vicinity. If Fischer should swing into action again next week, he should be in better condition than he was when Young Ukes Sunday afternoon at the Paul Courtlyn was awarded the deci- Ukes' field. Ullersberger and Chamsion on a technical knockout a few ra were the battery for the Rockne's,

# **MEDWICK'S BAT BRINGS CHEER** TO CARDINALS

# ter for Cards Today.

(Special to The Carteret News) ST LOUIS, MO, May 15-The Cardinals used to have a great right randed batsman named Rogers When he departed, they Chick Hafey. Now Hafey doesn't play with them any more, but they are not without a standout righthanded hitter. Joe Medwick, an outfielder is successor, and he appears to be well equipped to carry on in

Ask any player in the National League what sort of a player Med- Team Have Jackets vick is, and he will tell you without a moment's hesitation that Joe is a real good one. He joined the Cardinal's late in 1932, and last year, his first complete year as a big leaguer, he hit .306 for 148 games. He has been playing every day this season, and his mark at this writing is .340. He isn't leading the league. In fact he is not one of the first five, but later on he may hold a permanent membership card in that select

"I wouldn't be surprised if Medwick leads the National League in batting this year", said Hornsby when commenting on Medwick's batting prowess during the training seahe went after too many wide pitches. If he gets out of that habit, he'll be hard to check at the plate. If he doesn't win the batting title, he should make more extra base hits than any other player in the league. Joe hits a ball a long ways.

If offering at wide pitches is Med-

hits, for a total of fifty seven bases, noon, two records, that of the discus 0 so he is averaging a fraction over throw and the shot put, were shat-1 two bases per hit. He has knocked tered by a considerable margin. Incut five home runs, two triples, five cidentally, both times South River 40 12 13 4 doubles, and is leading all the Cardinals in the important feat of batting twenty-five runs in twenty-four

#### Was High School Product

Scout Charley Kelchnea of the Cardinal staff signed Medwick to his Allows Two Hits as He ir reserve. first professional baseball contract after watching him play on a high school team in Carteret, N. J. That: was in 1929, when Joe was 18 years trol, the Aces won their fourth

#### garian in the National League. Medwick vs. Carleton

Wednesday afternoon at batting ter, seeing the plight of his mate re- practice before the game between the Cards and the Dodgers, Medwick Bradley distinguished himself in became involved in a little tussle the mile-run, although his time was with Tex Carleton, Cardinal pitcher. only 5:10. However, a strong head- It seems Medwick was to bat when wind hindered his progress some- Carleton came up and took his place, meet the Wings. Medwick became peeved, and a hot argument ensued in which both boys were swinging fists thick and heavy. It is indeed surprising that Medwick such a case, the rules of the league Take it from the Dodgers, Joe emphatically state that the players Medwick, who patrols left-field for and Carleton were not suspended. In the Cardinals, is quite a ball player. involved be either suspended, rep-

The Brooklyn players agree he can rimanded or fined. hit, throw, and field. In the first However, Carleton, a pitcher, was inning of Tuesday's game, Joe rob. not even in action that day, and was bed Sambo Leslie of a hit when he mostly to blame. Medwick, the speared his line drive. The next clean-up hitter of the team, naturally ime Leslie batted, he raised a foul should be allowed preference at bat to left field. Medwick caught the than a pitcher. At this writing, no ball after a long dash. Leslie is one action againgst Mcdwick or Carle-

#### of the Dodgers who credits Medwick ton has been taken. The Medwick-Martin Brawl

The little brawl between Ducky- Tobak, cf. Wucky and Carleton brings to mind Kellerman, 1b. one other tussle Medwick had last Kozo, 2b. year with Pepper Martin. All Bodnar, ss. through the season, local fans were Yuhasz, 35. of the opinion that Martin and Med- Myer, rf. \_ wick were poison to each other. Varshany, rf. Steve Kurtz, Fischer's manager, is Dean along, who is Medwick's roomwick are now the best of friends.

They're Not Police Dogs

British dog fanciers are insisting that the Alsatians (known as police dogs in America) are improperly called and state that this breed should be registered as German wolf dogs-

#### Johnny Hannon Out to Repeat

inson Speedways. Hannon's last minute entry afternoon. brought no joy to Billy Winn, Bob

# Champion St. Jos.

The champion St. Joseph's basketball team of the Junior Court League are sporting new jackets, their reward for capturing the league

The money for the jackets was raised by a drawing, the winner of which had not as yet been annot need. The remainder of the money was taken out of the league

#### Fast Track Looms For Saturday Races

READING, PA., May 18th-John-READING, PA., May 18-Automoy Hannon, leading eastern auto rac- bile racing over the fast Reading fair ing driver so far this season, winner grounds chemically treated course of the 100-mile race at Langhorne tops the sports calendar in the east and the sprints events at Pottsville, this week and when nearly a hun-Medwick Standout Bat- will have his beautiful record smash- dred knights of the roaring road ing Miller in the competitions here battle for gold and glory in two proon Saturday night and Sunday after- grams, the first to be staged under noon, it was definitely announced by the brilliant flood lights of the fifty Ralph A. Hankinson, head of Hank- million candle power plant on Saturday night and the second on Sunday

Saturday morning at ten o'clock Sall, Ken Fowler, Jimmy Paterson Joe Dawson AAA zone supervisor or any of the other star pilots who and Elmer "Doc," Gerner, starter, hoped to have him out of the com- will get the qualifying time trials petition. A victory in Reading for under way when the twenty fastest Hannon will place him far in the machines will become eligible to lead in championship ratings over all start in the six competitive events that begin at eight o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time. The Sunday program is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T.

#### Women Boat Racer To Pace Feature Race

READING, May 15th-Florence Durnham, of Wilmington, Del., the World's champion class "C" power boat racer, winner of the Albany to New York race in 1933 and New Jersey state title holder, will drive the pace car at the start of the fea-

# Track Team Takes Third Place

Score Fourteen Points-Demeter, Haas and Bradley Winners for Coach Czerniewicz's Team.

conceded much in the way of inter- strapping Pole and captain of South Kosel's third single. esting fans, track and field at Car- River High's football team, threw In the eighth round, Carteret op- base. Kosel, who pitched Mond

Medwick took one of Emil Leonard's Leo Kohn's Perth Amboy High team event. 0 wide ones and banged it out for a was second with thirty-two points.

Two Records Shattered During the course of the after-

# **NAGY TWIRLS ACES**

# Defeats Woodbridge

With Nagy exhibiting superb constraight ball game Sunday afternoon Medwick's parents were born in at Woodbridge, downing the Hun-Hungary, and so far as Eugene garian Social Club, by a 10-0 score. Karst, the Cardinal's publicity man Frankowski and Baranczuk led the knows, Medwick is the only Hun- Aces' attack. The Hungarians were allowed but two hits from Nagy's ollerings.

This Sunday, they play a doubleheader. The first game is with the Carteret, tied for first place in the Woodbridge Pals on the local field high jump, clearing the bar at 5 at 1:00 o'clock. After that game is feet, six inches. Arthur Grant and over they pack up and travel to McNitt, Perth Amboy, tied for sec- Venninger, 3b. Perth Amboy, where they are to end place. Incidentally, this event

The scores:		8.7		
Cartere	t Aces	8		
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Van Deventer, cf ,	5	0	0.	
Patrick, lf.	5	2	1	3
Marczi, 2b	4	1	1	
Jackson, 1b.	4	1	0	-
Hagen, ss.	2	2	0	-
Baranczuk, 3b	3	1	2	1
Marciniak, 3b	2	1	1	7
Frankowski, c	5	1	2	-
Milik, rf	2	0	1	3
Colgan, rf	2	0	1	1
Nagy, p.		1	1	1
	-	-	-	_
	39	10	11	1
Woodbridge	Social	Clu	b	
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Janckesa, cf	3	0.	0	1

.....3 0 1 29 0 2

Shrimps Are Productive A shrimp spawns but once in its life, Science News Letter states, but it may produce as many as 800,000 eggs in

this single reproductive period.

wick's fault he still has it, for like dium in this city, Coach Czernewicz's shattered the shot put record by a the Macmen five runs.

#### "Slim" Bradley Scores

Closing with a burst of speed through the closing 300-yards, Johnny Bradley, of Carteret High, won the mile run. His time of 5:10, by no means fast, could not be eclipsed by any other county sprinter. Mc-Laughlin of St. Mary's was second in this event. McLaughlin dogged Eradley's heels all the way, and passed him rounding the next-to-last turn, but the bid was too early. Bradley met the challenge at once, and won with a considerable margin

Bradley, Carteret High's main hope in all its meets, showed up exceptionally well in the meet, a fact which should come to the attention of county track fans. Possessing an ideal build for a miler, being every bit of six feet tall, Bradley, a senior, is expeeted to make a name for himself in Carteret's track roster.

Demeter, Haas Tie for Jump Geza Demeter and Alfred Haas, was the only one in which South

River did not score. In an excellent exhibition of form, Demeter and Haas showed up all the jumpers in the meet by their feat. Their mark of 5:06 is an exceptionally fine one for schoolboy com-0 petition.

#### Al Ginda Takes Fourth Place

Al Ginda, another Carteret High senior, took a fourth place in the 220-yard dash. Nissen, Perth Amboy High's only double winner, took first place in this event. The time was 25 seconds.

Carteret took no place in the Jave- Dixon, c. lin throw or the shot put. Neither Comba, 1b. Mike Halulka nor Gerald Lorentz, Terebecki, cf. 5 2 1 named events, are yet capable of Jackson, rf. ..... scoring in the county meet. In com- Such, rf. though no midget, can hardly be Wielgolinski, rated with the "Terror of the Bricko yards." Lorentz, who is the javelin thrower, possesses all the form

However, Coach Czerniewiecz, a Carteret ..... runner of some repute while in col- Summary-Three base hit, Zawlege, is doing a fine job with his adski. Left on bases, Carteret, 4; charges. The boys take exceptional New Brunswick, 10. Struck out, by team are seeking games. Manager

# Kosel Impressive As Macmen Break Losing Streak Monday

But Locals Even Up by Falling Before Keyport Wednesday by 9-8-Post, Keyport Pitcher, Fans Eleven—Play Linden Today.

New Brunswick by a 10-1 score.

The local outfit spurred on by the n the fifth and five in the seventh, Terebecki and Stan Kosel, who, in the Macmen were never overtaken. Kosel, starting his fifth game on

the mound pitched impressively, al- last four innings. lowing five scattered hits, and himself poking out four singles in five as early as the first inning. A times at bat. Yochum started on hits and a base on ball gave t he mound for New Brunswick, but Keyport nine a three run advant, was relieved in the seventh by Me- going into the second. Carter cours, after Carteret put on a continued batting rally.

Kosel started off his victory in the Meanwhile Keyport scored stead hird inning with a clean single to in the fourth, sixth and seve ight. Grief, New Brunswick rightfielder dropped the ball as he attempted to retrieve it, and Kosel the eighth, but were unable to see raced to second. Zawadsi muffed enough to overtake the lead held Jackson's roller, Kosel going to third Keyport. and Jackson was safe at first. Sosnowski singled to center, scoring Kosel and Jackson went to second. Marciniak was out, Bauer to Varju, During his stay on the hill for and both runners advanced on the home team, he struck out no putout. Singles by Dumanski and than eleven men. In one inning Kohn drove in Jackson and Sosnow-

Carteret picked up two runs in men were the record breakers. In the fifth, on Dixon's single to left, game from a complete rout for C year old sport, and one which wasn't the discus throw, Wojciechowicz, a Terebecki's fielder's choice play and teret, McCarthy was forced to

the discus for a new meet mark of ened up a terrific batting rally, driv- took up the work in the seventh In the county track meet held last 110 feet and 8 inches. Moroz, of ing Yochum from the hill with a ning with two men on base. Saturday afternoon at the City Sta- South River, also a football players, barrage of four hits, which netted presence on the mound, hower

Babe Herman of the Clubs, he is outfit came in third, scoring four- bealthy marging, throwing the six- Rumanski's single, a base on balls it spur his team-mates on. The m swinging at pitches other batters teen points. South River, winner of teen pound ball for a distance of 43 awarded to Kohn, Dixon's single, and on base when Kosel went in the ba 0 would not try for. For instance, in the meet for many a year repeated feet six and one-half inches. Woj- an error by the Brunswick left fielder game scored when Mac Ewan an 0 a game with the Dodgers this week, again, scoring thirty-five points, and ciechowicz placed second in this scored three runs. A single by Tere- Fischer each hit doubles off Kosel becki scored Comba and Terebecki delivery. scored after he stole second on Kosel's fourth hit

#### Dixon Continues to Hit

Coach McCarthy is the fact that chance to either tie or break up t Jack Dixon's batting is continuously ball game in the ninth inning. Wit improving. To date, the diminutive two runners on base, Sosnowski w. little catcher has made seven hits supposed to have bunted down t in seventeen trips to the plate for third base line on the first g an average of 412. He batted out pitch. Sosnowski attempted to bun two hits against New Brunswick, a high ball, and the result was a Dumanski also hit safely twice in pop-up to the catcher, who after four times at bat.

Kosel's showing against the county seat nine was indeed a fine one. Although a pitcher is not supposed to be a consistent hitter, Kosel is one of the best sluggers on the team, if not the best. However, Dinney Comba's consistent stickwork and his play around first base cannot be overlooked. His game

is steadily improving, and in a conversation between the writer and an umpire, the fact that Comba is the best first baseman in the county was clearly brought out.

#### New Brunswick High

....3 0 0 0

Grief, rf	0	1	3
Yuran, c3	0	1	13
Zawadski, ss3	1	2	
Varju, 1b4	0	0	1
Eisler, lf4	0	1	1
Bauer, 2b4	0	0	-
Georgi, cf. 3	0	0	-
Mellbloom, cf0	0	0	1
Yochum, p3	0	0	6
Mezours, p1	0.	0	-
Trzeciak,1	0	0	-
	-	-	-
34	1	5	4
Carteret High			

Kohn, If. who are candidates for the above Kosel, p. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_5 1 4 0 hit-Post, Marciniak, Jackson, Kose parison, Wojciechowicz, who throws Sosnowski, ss. ........... 3 1 1 0 Kosel, 3. Bases on balls-Off Po 195 pounds, whereas Halulka, al- Dumanski, 2b. 4 1 2 0 becki, 4. Passed ball—Bell. Hit

Score by innings: needed, but cannot acquire distance. New Brunswick ......001 000 000- 1 Boys' Club Seeking

journs for the summer vacation. Umpire, Stang, Scorer, Schwartz. News.

Carteret High broke its losing, Carteret High fell back into the treak of five ball games Monday losing column Wednesday afternor afternoon at the local field, defeating at Keyport, losing to Stan Carhard team by a 9-8 score.

Post, a left-hander, pitched the cheers of a home crowd, took charge tire game for the Keyport team of the proceedings early. Scoring George Sloan started for Carter hree runs in the second inning, two but was replaced in the third by Je dentally pitched a victory over Ne Brunswick on Monday, pitched t

Sloan got himself in a tight s picked up two runs in the fifth, thr in the eighth and three in the nin

The Macmen came from behind

used his curve ball or hook to ge advantage throughout the afterno retired the entire side 'bench-ball" method.

In attempting to save the neither frightened the Keys nor

It is apparent that some of the thit is in them. Frank Sosnowsl

local boys are not playing the bi A fact that is indeed consoling to the local shortstop, had quite making the put out, threw to fint and caught the runner napping for a snappy double play.

The local team plays Linden th afternoon at the local field.

Carteret High AB. R. H. 1 Kohn, cf. Wielgolinski, c. .....3 0 Dixon, c. Comba. 1b. Terebecki, rf. ...... 4 0 2

Sosnowski, ss. 4 1 Marciniak, .lf. ...... 5 0 1 G. Sloan, p. \_\_\_\_\_2 0 0 AB. R. H. E. x-Baranczuk ...... 0 0 0

x-Batted for Wielgolinski in 7th.

Keyport High AB. R. H. Anderson, 3b. .....5 0 0 Bell, c. .....4 0 0 Yankowski, lf. .....4 1 2 MacEwan, 1b. ...... 3 1 2 Fischer, 2b. .....4 1 1 Post, p. ......4 0 1

Carteret .... .020 000 330-Keyport ..... Summary-Two base hits-M 0 Ewan, Fischer, Kosel. Three ba 4 1 0 0 Home run, Golden. Struck out.

....0 0 0 0 Fost, 11; Sloan, 2; Terebecki, 2; .....1 0 0 0 pitcher (Post) Comba. (Kos Stillwell. Umpire, Morley.

# ....030 020 05x-10 Baseball Games

interest in their work, and will be Kosel, 7; by Yochum, 0; by Mezours, interested should send queries to U heard from aplenty before school ad- 1. Double play, Varju to Bauer. Sports Editor, care of The Cartes

# The Boys' Club, a junior basebal

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

# THREE CENTS

#### 58 CHILDREN TAKE FIRST COMMUNION

#### Father Jos. Mulligan Officiates at Service.

On Sunday morning at the nine o'clock mass, at which time St. Joseph's Church was filled to capacity, 25 girls and 33 boys received their First Holy Communion. The children made a splendid appearance, the girls were dressed in white with wreaths and veils and the boys in white linen suits. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Mulligan. The children who received Com-

Mafalda Tedesco, Elizabeth Dick, Nancy Colicello, Dorothy Coughlin, Theresa Dalton, Eileen Foxe, Evelyn Tempany, Florence Overholt, Mary Pusillo, Charlotte Larkin, Anna Marie Dunn, Bernadette Phillips, Muriel Donoghue, Ruth Kasha, Mary Ann Barlik, Clara D'Alessio, Margaret Spurewich, Mary Jean Dunn, Helen Breza, Elizabeth Breza, Dorothy Trustum, Irene Dafgek, Elizabeth Stima, Elizabeth Fabian, Helen Bodnar, Felice Stragardi.

James Beradi, Dominick Beradi, Ethola Lupone, James Ryan, Albert Kasha, Joseph McCann, Edward Monoghan, Daniel O'Rourke, William O'Rourke, Howard Sullivan, Nicholas Yorkovich, Lawrence Brechka, Joseph Dugan, Cornelius Sheridan, Anthony Pussilo, David O'Rourke, Henry Heim, Adam Ginda, Gregory Sofka, Charles Lee, William Dowdell, Eugene Shanley, Louis Golimo, William Carroll, Bruce Galbraith, Anthony Sarzillo, Michael Sarzillo, Leon Curran, Vincent Stellato, Leon Tar-

#### Mrs. Karmonocky's Will Probated Monday

#### CONDEMN BEEF

Department of health, demned about 350 pounds of beef sent into the Borough by the Emergency Relief, as the borough's share of the Federal allotment of beef purinvestigation is being made.

#### JUDGE APPROVES ACCOUNTING nue, Carteret.

Approval was given by Judge John P. Kirkpatrick in the Orphan's Court in New Brunswick, to the accounting of Dr. Paul Fiala, adminis- CANDA REALTY CO. trator of the estate of Michael D'Zurinka of this borough which showed of \$2,000.

#### Kerosene Stove Starts Woodwork Burning

Started by a kerosene stove, fire Saturday night burned the woodwork and a mattress in the building at 13 Wheeler avenue. Damage was \$10. The building owned by John Barney of Washington avenue, was unoccupied, although an unidentified man was said to have been sleeping

#### Former Residents Return for Visit

Mrs. Rose Bear, of Kansas City, and her sister, Mrs. Irma Brener, of Jersey City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockman, of Pershing avenue. Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Brener will best be remembered as Rose and Ida Slobidien, daughters of Phil Slobidien, former cafe owner here years ago. Mrs. Rose Bear is a buyer for one of the largest department stores in the mid-west city,

#### Miss Anne Reilly Hostess to Jr. Women

On Monday evening Miss Ann Reilly of Chrome Avenue acted as hostess at a bridge for the Junior Woman's Club at her home. High scores were made by Edna Bradford, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Sr., Evelyn Springer, Edith Sofka, Ann Chester and Phoebe Conran. Other guests included Mary Filosa, Wanda Knorr, Sylvia Mucciarello, Kathryn Gresh, Eleanor Bryer, Olive Gunderson, Frances Sarzillo, Ruth Grohman, Kathryn Filo, Kathryn Conran, Alice Brady, Lillian Donnelly Helen Harrington, Fances Harrington, Helen the various grades. Struthers, Ann Reilly, Kathleen Mc-Nulty and Mrs. John Reilly.

#### SUES RAILROAD

Miss Anna Friedman of Carteret for 1:30 the Memorial Day program will the Holy Family Polish Roman Cath-A grecery store at 247 Washington by Miss Friedman when a truck of Grades and at 2:15 for the Third and in the presence of a gathering of the Metuchen Presbyterian Churc avenue, is left to a daughter Mary Gomez and Rocha was alleged to Fourth Grades, Rohaly, and real estate to four chil- have been hit by a Central Railroad The Fourth Grades will entertain church, which was decorated with score of 41 to 9. This makes two dren, Michael, Elizabeth, Anna and Train at Turtlebrook Crossing, Port on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock palms and white ribbons. The maid games won to one lost so far in the Mary, by a well of Mrs. Mary Kar- Reading on Septerates, 29th while On Friday, the first and second of honor was Mrs. S'ella Mirek, a league. Next Saturday's game will monocky probated at the Surrogate's \$5,000 damage is sought by her grades will give a musical program sister of the bridegroom. There were be with the Woodbridge Presbyterian Office in New Brunswick on Monday. father, Samuel B., for medical ex- at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Karmonocky passed away re- penses in a suit just instituted against the Central R. R. of N. J., The executor is Louis F. Sellyei, of Clarence Lovelle, engineer, and Perth Amboy. The will was drawn Harry Honeywell, conductor of the Miss Yetman's Party on February 14th, 1929, and was wit- train, as well as John Gomez and nessed by Veronia Bacha and Francis | Anthony Rocha, of Lewis street, Car-

> Miss Friedman's companion, who was the driver of the car at the time, was instantly killed.

#### TO CONDUCT YACHT CLUB

According to a trade name certificate filed at the County Clerk's office in New Brunswick on Monday, chased recently. County relief head- the Carteret Boat and Yacht Club at quarters have been notified and an East Rahway is to be conducted by William Rapp, of 36 Hayward Ave-

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#### LIFE INSURANCE CO. NAMED IN SUIT

#### Mother-in-Law's Policy Was Never Paid.

Acting as executrix of her husband's estate, Sue Kovacs, of this borough, wife of the late Stephen Kovacs, deceased, began action in Supreme Court Monday before Judge Albert H. Holland, against the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., for \$5,000.

Mrs. Kovacs claims that her husband, as beneficiary of his mother's life insurance policy, should have received the amount in question from never did so. She is sueing for the money in his behalf.

paid up to the date of Mrs. Kovacs 1934. iums.

attorney for the insurance company tunes. stated that the premiums had not been paid and that the policy had frolic awaits all who attend. Danbeen forfeited prior to the date of the insured woman's death.

#### Nathan Hale Exhibit Monday, May 28th

Monday night, May 28th, is open to the public in the Nathan Hale School, Carteret, from 6:30 to 8:30 F. M., in order that the people be- Miss Rose Lokiec come acquainted with the work of

Parents and friends are welcome to visit any day during the week.

# Pleasant Evening at

In honor of his sister, Florence, a graduate nurse of the Perth Amboy General Hospital, Harry Yetman entertained a group of friends at his was enjoyed and supper served. Many gifts and flowers were received by Miss Yetman. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Scally, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axen, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Doris Scally, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreischer, Miss Mary Fishman, William Morris, Dorothy Yetman, John Alexander and Mr. and Mr.-Mrs. C. Morris, Jr. Mrs. Harry Yetman.

#### POLICE HOLD CAR

Edward Saunders, aged about 60 John Harrigan who charged him with driving while drunk. Dr. H. L. Strandberg was called and prowas released for a hearing in \$500 bail furnished by John Walker.

#### BURGLARY REPORTED

Another in the series of petty burglaries was reported Wednesday morning by Louis Lebowitz, grocer and butcher, at Roosevelt and Pershing avenues in the Chrome section. Gaining entrance through a coal chute, the thieves took candy, cake, tobacco and cigarettes valued at about \$50.

during a storm on Tuesday night. large committee assisting.

#### POPPY DAY TOMORROW

Announcement has been made by the local post of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the completion of arrangements for the observance Poppy Day to-morrow. Members of the Post and the Auxialiary and the C. M. T. C. will aid in selling the poppies.

# **ALL IN READINESS** FOR FROLIC - DANCE

#### Expect Good Response From Local Public.

Plans are now complete for the the insurance company but that he Spring Frolic and Dance sponsored and Evelyn Pringer, Ann Reilly by the American Legion, Harmony Olive Gunderson, William Lynch Social Club and Chamber of Com- Fred Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael According to the plaintiff, the merce, which is to be held at Falcon's Sofka, Mr. and Mrs. William Conran premiums due on the policy had been Hall Sunday evening, May 27th, and family, of this borough. Mr. and death on August 29, 1931 by borrow- large, and a good attendance is ex- Mr. and Mrs. A. Franck, Kathryn ing on the policy to pay the prem- pected. Al Kalla and his popular Ryan, Mary Ryan and Hazel Gilhuly, Hotel New Yorker Orchestra will all of South Amboy; Mrs. G. Fritz Martin P. O'Connor of Elizabeth, furnish the strains of all the popular of Keyport; Margaret Thompson and

cing will be from 9:00 'till????

The committee would appreciate Port Reading. the full cooperation of all public spirited citizens as this affair is being run for the purpose of defraying expenses incurred at a recent testimonial dinner to the local State High School basketball champions,

# Marries Edward Mirek

Damages of \$50,000 are sought by On Tuesday afternoon, beginning at were married Sunday afternoon in P. Luce of Westfield. friends and relatives that filled the on Saturday, winning the game by Fedkow, Jean Kamont, Helen Wier- bridge, onej, Estelle Radonski and Helen Karpenski, all dressed in green and carrying yellow tea roses and hilyof-the-valley. The bride wore a white satin gown and tulle veil and carried orchids and lilacs. The maid of honor wore yellow silk and carried sweet peas and vellow snapdragons. home with Mrs. Yetman taking a prominent part in the affair. Music and the using were: Frank Szyand the ushers were: Frank Szvmanowski, Edward Urbansky, Benjamin Zawachi and Edward Branow-

After the ceremony there was a reception and dance in the Polish Citizens' Club attended by about 200 guests. Late Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mirek left for Savin Rock, Conn., for their honeymoon,

# Pleasantly Surprised

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., at their years, of Lefferts street, was ar- home on Saturday evening, in honor supper served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, sr., Mrs. nounced Saunders drunk. His driver's Mathilda Hite, William Morris, license and car were retained and he Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mr. and Mrs. John Scally, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreischer, of New Brunswick, Leon Yuhas, Charles Szelag, Ann Morris, John Alexander and Charles Jessick, of Pearl River, N. Y.

#### CARD PARTY JUNE 5TH

At the Slovak Hall on Wheeler avenue, on Tuesday evening, June 5th, the local Republican Club plans a big public card party. The chair-A plate glass window in an unoc- man of the afilir is Councilman cupied store on Washington avenue, Michael Yarcheski, with Frank Bareowned by William Duc was broken ford, sr., as treasurer. There is a

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# TELL OF MARRIAGE

#### Wed to W. F. Munn of South Amboy.

At a party held at their home recently, Mr .and Mrs. William Conran of High street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary Conran to William F. Munn. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munn, of South Amboy. Mrs. Munn is a graduate nurse of the Lake Champlain Valley Hospital.

The guests present at the time of the announcement were:

Alice Brady, Ruth Grohman, Elsie The sale of tickets has been Mrs. William F. Munn and family, Mrs. K. Hlicht, of Woodbridge An enjoyable evening of fun and Claire Eggerts and Chrissie O'Hara, of Perth Amboy; John McDonnel and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty, of

#### Veterans Foreign Wars to Attend Services

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the guests of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 27th, at the 11:00 o'clock service. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. E. Lorentz who is one of the Commissioners to the Miss Rose Lokiec, daughter of Mr. meeting of the General Assembly at and Mrs. Stanislaus Lokiec, of 33 Cleveland, Ohio, which opened yes-On Monday at 2:15, the Third Warren street, and Edward Mirek, terday and will continue to the 30th, could be brought to Carteret. Grades will give a short program, of South Eleventh street, Newark, the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. C.

The Sunday School taseball team injuries alleged to have been received be held for the First and Second olic Church by Rev. Joseph Dziadosz, were victorious over the team from five bridesmaids, the Misses Evelyn team and will be played at Wood-

#### Celebrate Third Wedding Anniversary

In honor of their third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John Pucheck, of 60 Carteret Avenue, entertained a group of friends at their home on Sunday. Cards were played; Robert Shutello entertained with violin selections and supper was served. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Born; Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker and son, John, Jr.; Mrs. George Fricke; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Jr. and children, Robert and Helen; Mrs. Mary Pucheck, and Miss Cecelia Krosinski, of Chicago.

#### HOME ENTERED

Barney Dravich, of 97 Lowell treet, reported to the police Monday that his home had been entered Sunday night and robbed of a gold wedrested Saturday night by Sergeant of their tenth wedding anniversary, ding ring, a pearl necklace, a pair Thomas McNally and Patrolman Music and dancing were enjoyed and of gold cuff links and about \$3 in change. Entrance was gained by using a skeleton key.

#### TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

A dance recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Gloria Bauerband, to be held at the Carteret High School audtiorium on Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:15 P. M. Dancing will be enjoyed after the recital to the melodious strains of Al Ritter and his Orchestra.

set by the Iota Alpha Sigma for a Country Club.

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# Council and Plant Heads Hold Meeting Yesterday

#### Co-operation of Plants Promised and Explanations Pertaining to Many Phases of Unemployment Here Thrashed Out to Satisfaction of All.

A meeting of the Mayor and the Council with several local plant managers was held yesterday in regard to the general unemployment situaas per the resolution at their last regular meeting invited a representative of the unemployed along to the meeting that had been arranged between the Mayor and the Council and the plant heads. The guest of the Mayor and the Council was T. Bubenheimer.

At the opening the Mayor said he and the Council were anxious to make a survey as to all the possifilities of aiding the unemployment situation and for that reason had the codes into effect so as to aid sought a conference with as many local employment. of the managers as was available at one time to learn more intimately what was being done in that direction and the outlook for the future insofar as anyone could tell what the future held.

ma Mayor and the Council were made acquainted with the general efforts of the plants to cope with the economic situation. It was cited that at the very beginning of the depression, realizing they were unable to sell their normal amount of done. It was pointed out if it did goods, money was borrowed to con- not, it would result in no work for duct experiments to see if new work the rest of the plant, made up prin-

The efforts to halt the progress of the depression through carrying on local employment in the plants runs maintenance and repair work was

# SOL SOKLER LEAVES ON WEST INDIES TRIP

#### Prize Winner in Philco Radio Contest.

Sol Sokler of lower Roosevelt avenue sailed at 2 P. M. this afternoon on the Turbine Electric Steamer, Morro Castel, bound for the West the Mayor and the Council that while Indies. Mr. Sokler is making this tens of thousands of plants in industrip as the guest of the Philco Radio trial communities all over closed to Corporation, having won the trip in a wait for better days, the local plants contest sponsored by for their dealers.

the Fall of 1934 and Spring of 1935 will be exhibited-and submitted to large ones close completely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose; Mr. and the dealers for their approval. Many sporting events and other novel en- and the Council that ever since the tertainment is planned for the enjoyment of the prize winners. Many been instructions issued to those who Cuban ports and cities will be visited do the hiring to employ Carteret during the voyage.

About 450 dealers in the Metropolitan area are to make the trip, open. Point was made that the which it is expected will return to strictest orders have been given to New York on June 4th.

#### Holy Family Church Scene of Wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stowinsky, of 41 Bergen street, and William Kijula, gested that in this connection it also of Carteret, were married Sun- might be desirable to have a Borough day afternoon in the Holy Family registration bureau so that when new Polish Church, by Father Joseph business or new construction started Dziadosz. The bridesmaid was Miss in the town, they could be supplied Pauline Hawczuk and the best man a list of Carteret men available to was Michael Kijula, a brother of do the various jobs that they might the bridegroom. The bride wore have open at the very start. It was white silk and a veil and carried suggested every little along this line calla lilies. The bridesmaid wore helped. The evening of June 16th has been pink silk and carried pink roses. A The managers advised the Mayor reception was held in the home of and the Council that they were doing sport hop to be held at the Colonia the bride's parents in Bergen street. everything they possibly could on Mr. and Mrs. Kijula will live in the basis of the business they have Woodbridge.

Miss Thelma King, of Locust street. the depression.

mentioned as well as the later efforts to stagger work so as to keep as many employed as they could with the money that was available. It tion. The Mayor and the Council was called to the Mayor and Council's attention that due to these efforts, that Carteret did not feel the depression until long after most other communities. It was also cited it is not as badly hit to-day as many other industrial communities. The fact that the industries here

did not wait for the complicated codes under the National Recovery Act to be worked out, was cited. Emphasis was laid on the fact the various industries immediately put

It was cited since the low of the depression 1,500 Carteret employees had been put on.

Attention was called to the fact that there have been times in the past in the several plants when no Carteret men were available for technical and other jobs. It was pointed out that when a plant has an order and cannot find a Carteret man available to fill a technical position, it still has to get the work

cipally of local employees. Here it was pointed out that the very high depending upon how many technical men and specialists are needed to conduct the particular in-

dustry's activities. Citations were made that men who were residents of Carteret when hired have on occasions married and moved to be near relatives.

Special emphasis was laid on the fact that the plants, generally speaking, prefer to have their employees live in Carteret for a number of operating reasons to say nothing of in cases of emergencies.

It was brought to the attention of kept staggering along employing as many as they could, fully realizing The new lines of merchandise for what a calamity it would be for one community to have a few of the

> Attention was called to the Mayor men whenever they had the experience for the partiiular job that was see that this rule is carried out to the letter an check-ups are being made on it from time to time to see this is being done.

At several of the larger plants list Miss Patricia Stowinsky, daughter is being kept of Carteret applicants-One of the plant managers sug-

at their plants. They further said they could be depended upon to con-Recovering from an operation for tinue their efforts which they comappendicitis at Rahway Hospital is menced at the very beginning of

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#### CHAPTER XIII-Continued -21-

"Franz!" some one said in a thick unnatural voice, and he realized that he himself had spoken the name. "Franz, I'll . . . I'll let you go if you'll give her back!"

"Yes," a voice answered. Not Franz's voice; that other voice. "Yes, I'm back. It's all right. I'm here, What is It?"

He found himself staring into that face, a face now bathed in the soft

warm light of a snapping fire. "Oh," he said and closed his eyes and smiled. So she was all right, then, "All . . . right," he whispered.

Then something was pressed to his

"It is hot," a voice said. That must be Mary's voice. Where did she come from? . . . A hand raised his head gently and he felt strong coffee scorch

his lips. He sipped obediently and dropped back. This was strange. . . He was alone with two girls, and had a job before him. . . . A man with things he must do who can't remember what they are can't be alone with women. . .

He stirred, trying to sit up, and Kate's voice begged him to lie quiet. "All right," he murmured. If she

wanted that, then that was what she would have. . . . Lord, but she was lovely to look upon!

So it came to be dawn before he looked about him with clear consciousness. At his feet sat Mary, her eyes fast on him.

"Hullo," he said.

Mary gestured for caution, finger at her lips, and tilted her head toward the sleeper.

"Your sister," she said, leaning close.

"Sister? What's that-" Kate roused, her movement cutting

off his words. "Oh!" she gasped as she saw the clarity in his countenance. "Oh, how do you feel? Are you stronger, now?" "Strong? Not very," He smiled

slightly. "But what's all the fuss? What went on? How'd we all-"Oh, God!" he moaned as memory

of what had happened and what might yet happen flooded back. "What day's

"It doesn't matter," Kate said soothingly, coming close to him. "So long as you're feeling better, it doesn't matter-

"Matter? Or course, it matters. Think! What has happened. got in Tuesday and all day yester-

"That's it! I remember, now ... All right, if you say so I won't sit up. But listen. I'm giddy as the devil. Things are going round outside but I'm thinking straight. Today at four o'clock that money's got to be in Mac-Donald's hands or Polaris is sunk. I remember, now. . . Franz nicked me with a knife. D' I stay out all this time? Whew! Say, we've got to snap into It?"

"But you mustn't think of things like that," Kate protested as one would talk to a petulant child, "It makes no difference what happens to Polaris until you're all right."

"Me!" he scoffed feebly. "I'm all right except for being helpless. I must 've lost a lot of blood. I'm weak as . . as something. But I guess I got weak trying to arrange things for you Flynns. I can't fall down on the job with the finish in sight. Where are the boys?"

"I haven't seen a soul except Mary, here, since you overtook Franz and me yesterday morning," said Kate. Steve groaned.

"I sent word. Something slipped. . . . I wonder . . ." He shut his eyes tightly and, opening them, stared

at the Indian girl a long interval, "Mary, you ever been through the country between here and MacDon-

"Oh, yes,"-Idly,

"How long would it take you to get there?"

"Long ways. May-be all day." "It'd take you more than all day to go by canoe, that's certain. Listen, Mary, once you wanted to do something for me and were honest about it. Well, now's your chance. There's something I've got to have done today that's more important than anything I've ever tried to do in my life. . . Except one thing, of course,"-with a grave smile at Kate. "Understand that? Good.

"I've got something to send to Mac-Donald. Will you take a package to him across country and get there before four o'clock today?"

The girl squinted at the sun and shrugged slightly.

"May-be. I go fast all time," He tried to move and turned his face helplessly to Kate.

"I'm stiff as a board. In my hip pocket is a note-book and pencil. No; no. . . Other one. . . Yes, that's Laire to sign. That option's binding. | eyes the way I did. But . . . Pil tell All we've got to do is fulfill its terms. Get the dates straight in your head, and make the receipt an acknowledment of the initial payment on the option recorded in this county as of such-and-such a date. Good, now!"as the girl began to write.

it all, just as it had happened, from

that time on. Kate did not interrupt. When he spoke of Franz, she lost

color; when he told of his maneuver-

ing with the Laird her lips parted in

eagerness; when he narrated how La-

Fane had handled Young Jim tears

Breaks marked the story, of course;

twice she made him stop and sip food

"You're still weak," she said. "May-

"Well, that's it," he finally ended.

"I've been an imposter, but it seemed

to be the only way. If you'd have

known about the kid before he got

straightened out, you'd have been fran-

tic: if the men realized I was a stran-

ger, they never would have stuck to

the job. Now, if Mary gets to the

Laird's on time, we're set. If not . . ."

that a brave fight wasn't made! I . . .

What can I say to you, Steve Drake?

Words are so empty. All I can say,

I guess, is to echo the words of Mary

"Those," he said, "are the sweetest

She surrendered her hand when he

reached for it and he gripped it close,

CHAPTER XIV

It was Young Jim himself who

sighted the three smokes. He and Mc-

Nally hastened toward the Island and

within minutes of their arrival the

older man was on his way down the

lake with plenty of orders for the de-

tachment of men he would surely find

"Doctor!" Steve snorted when Kate

gave her first instruction, "I should

say not! Why, I'll be good as new to-

morrow. I'll take it easy and go out

He would do no such thing, Kate

insisted firmly. He would stay in this

And so a larger tent was brought

in before night and more blankets and

an abundance of food. Young Jim and

Kate stayed with him and between

Steve's rest periods the talk flowed al-

Late the next day the doctor ap-

peared. He looked Steve over care-

fully, re-dressed the wound and ques-

"In a day or two," he said. "You

keep quiet here for a day or two and

"Safer that way," the doctor as-

LaFane stepped close to the bed,

then. He had brought the doctor and

carried news of Mary as well. She

had made the trip through the timber

successfully and with half an hour to

spare had reached MacDonald's. The

old Scot, having no other course, had

"But he didn't want to do it," La-

"I'll have to make my peace with

please again! He's a nice old codger

LaFane and the doctor moved down

"Leave the country?" the girl asked.

Her brother looked sharply at her,

catching a repressed quality in the

"Why, what'd I stay here for?"

Steve countered. "The actual, real,

"Ask them?" she cried. "Why . .

Steve looked at Young Jim and at

the girl, and then turned his head

"Gosh," the boy sald, "we'll be need-

ing you, now that it's going to be such

a whale of an operation. That is, if

"Well, that's fine of you. . .

sure'll welcome a chance at it."

"Where you going?" Steve asked.

seem to be on your minds," he chuckled,

[THE END]

Holidays Observed

Holidays which are observed in ev-

ery state in the Union are: New

July Fourth, Labor day, Thanksgiving

gal or public holidays, made so by

acts of legislatures in the states, by

acts of congress for the District of Co-

lumbia, or by proclamation of the Pres-

ident. The United States congress

states the observance of any day as a

"Mostly out of the way until you

legs, grinned as he rose.

the Flynns to make room for me."

when . . . Don't you see . .

we could get you to stay,"

misted.

away.

What do you mean by that?"

signed the receipt and accepted the

very spot until a doctor gave him per-

with the boys."

mission to move.

most constantly.

fit as a fiddle?"

with the deal."

him feeling this way."

Kate in Steve's tent.

tioned and prodded.

then you can go out safely."

Wolf: You are my friend."

words I've ever heard."

"If not, then it never can be said

be you're weaker than I think. Oh,

some one must come before long!"

came into her eyes.

and stimulant.

After a moment she read it to him; he suggested a change and then gave

the document his approval.
"That'll hold him," he said excitedly, color beginning to stain his "Now, where's the brief case? Used it for a pillow, eh? Good!" he grinned. "But you can trust Mary." He shifted his gaze to the waiting

Indian girl. "You get to MacDonald's before four o'clock this afternoon. You give the bag to him and tell him to write his name on this paper. Then you take the paper to headquarters and give it to . . . to Mrs. LaFane. She'll be there, surely. You wait for me there and you'll have your reward or the stars'll fall !"

"Sure, Yo'ng Jim. . . Good-by," she said, and tucking the receipt into her blouse, took the brief case and turned to her canoe.

Steve was in a sweat by that time. Every pore seemed to be open, letting his meager store of strength gush from his weary body. He breathed quickly and shielded his eyes from the brilliant sunlight.

"No good!" he whispered after a moment, "I'm all in. . . . But she'll get there. I'd bet on that girl . . ."

"Don't talk, please," urged Kate, drawing the blankets about his shoulders. "It's nothing to worry about. Compared to other things that have

happened it's a detail." She rose and went to the fire.

"Here's a broth made of smoked meat and meal," she said. "Take it now, and then more coffee. Mary said it was the thing to do. She knows. I felt so helpless. . . .

Obediently he sipped from the cups she held for him, his head held against her side, and after that he slept for a time. It was a deep sleep. He was conscious of the girl's presence all the time and when he finally roused she was standing under the fly looking down at him. He smiled weakly.

"More to eat?"

"If it's from your hand," he au-

He was definitely better by then, but still events and people were tangled In his mind.

"Things are all jimmied up," he con-"Of course, I remember getting shot at. Was that right here? Was, eh? . . . And I recall about Franz trying to get away and knifing me and then drowning. But after that it's . . . It's kind of like a photograph out of focus, Fuzzy. How'd Mary get here, for instance?"

The girl sat cross-legged beside him and told all that had transpired during his period of unconsciousness.

"And you all alone!" he murmured. "Holding my life inside my body with your hands." He looked at her hands "They're so small," he said. "I . . I've wondered about your hands. I

I've wondered a lot about you. Why, a girl like you all alone and thinking you had a dying stranger

"Not a stranger," she said gently. "It was hard, but chiefly because I felt I owed so much to you."

He experienced an odd embarrassment at such pointedly personal talk. He was not strong enough for that yet, he found,

"Nobody showed up. I'll bet they went down river. I was so . . . so up in the air that I never left any warning at the landing."

She told him of her futile attempts to send up smokes.

"Rain, eh? That explains it! Chances are some of 'em went right by us yesterday and never guessed we were so near. It's clear as a bell now and there's no wind. Hadn't we better try the smoke signal again?"

"Certainly! I'll get the fires going,

"Wish I could help. You're no girl to be lagging fire wood for a big hulk

"If you never help another person in all your life, and if you live to be older than the hills, you've done your share," she said soberly and turned away to gather wood and hide the emotion in her eyes.

When the fires were going she returned to his side. For an interval



"Those," He Sald, "Are the Sweet-

est Words I've Ever Heard." she spoke no word and then, when he smiled inquiringly, she asked:

"Who are you?" "I'm Steve Drake. I knew your dad when I was a kid. . . . Kind of a it. Now, write out a receipt for the rotten deal, pulling wool over your national holiday.

#### News Review of Current you how it was." He went back to that day when Old Jim Flynn saved him and his father Events the World Over from perishing in a blizzard. He told

Reed's Victory Over Pinchot Delights Opponents of New Deal-NRA Will Abandon Codes for Small Businesses.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

This is permissive.

and receiver fees.

matters."

uninjured.

Quentin prison.

CONSIDERATION of the records of three Chicago federal judges in

receivership and bankruptcy cases were

under consideration by the house judi-

ciary committee, with the possibility

of impeachment in prospect. A sub-

committee turned in a report on the

jurists, Charles E. Woodward, James

H. Wilkerson and Walter G. Lindley,

making no recommendations for or

against impeachment but criticizing

sharply their allowances for attorney

With respect to Judge John P.

Barnes, who has handled several re-

ceiverships and bankruptcies in the

federal courts at Chicago since 1933,

the subcommittee declared it had "no

criticism as to his conduct in these

"S NATCHERS" are not faring so well in the far west and south-

west, Six-year-old June Robles, who

was kidnaped from Tucson, Ariz., was

found in a tomb-like hole where she

had been kept chained, and there were

good chances that her abductors would

be caught. The child was weak but

Los Angeles police in a sudden raid

freed William F. Gettle, oil millionaire

who had been kidnaped and held for a

large ransom, and arrested three of

the men who abducted him. The trio

confessed, were promptly given life

sentences and are now in the San

GENERAL JOHNSON and his as-

trying to enforce the multiplicity of

codes for small groups, and therefore

Gen. Johnson the effort has taken

an outrageously large percentage of

Johnson sald he was working on

arrangements to substitute simple

agreements for codes covering small

industries. These agreements mere-

ly will cover wages, hours and the

collective bargaining guarantees of

The silk textile industry found

itself overloaded with surpluses of

goods, and the NRA permitted all the

mills to shut down for one week, dur-

ing which time 30,000 workers are un-

employed. The shutdown was ordered

STRIKES in many branches of the

less the striking employees of the

Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., win

their demands, according to President

Green of the American Federation of

ployed at the Fisher Body plant at

Flint, Mich., reflects the spirit of un-

rest and discontent which prevails

among the automobile workers at the

present time," Green said in a state-

"There will be no peace in the au-

tomobile industry," he added, "until

the grievances of the workers are fair-

ly settled, discrimination and coercion

stopped, the right of collective bar-

gaining established and company

union domination and intimidation

Green said the unrest hinged on the

Issue of company unions and that au-

tomobile workers were "resentful"

that the settlement of the threatened

automobile industry strike a few

Dissatisfaction has been accentu-

Labor troubles along the American

waterfronts increased daily. On the

Pacific coast thousands of seamen quit

work in sympathy with the striking

longshoremen, and the mayor of Se-

attle asked Secretary of the Interior

Ickes for federal troops to protect non-

union workers. In the ports of the

Great Lakes a general strike of tug-

men was threatened. At Galveston the

longshoremen were still out, and hun-

dreds of other workers went on strike.

CAPT. GEORGE POND and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli opened the ocean

flying season with an attempt to make

a nonstop hop from New York to

Rome-a thing that has never yet been

done. They ran into dense fogs and

head winds over the Atlantic and then

had such serious engine trouble that

they were forced to land their big Bel-

lanca monoplane, the Leonardo da

Vinci, on the west coast of Ireland.

According to their stories the aviators

were mighty fortunate that they did

not fall into the ocean and drown.

of the automobile labor board to func-

a defeat for organized labor,

tion properly and effectively."

stopped."

"The strike of the workers em-

automobile industry will occur un-

by the silk textile authority.

NRA work and funds.

the recovery act.

sistants in the NRA are tired of

the administration has

decided to abandon

thousands of those

arranged for lesser in-

dustrial plants and

ments. In fact, to

regulate prices and

trade practices and

innumerable details in

countless small busi-

nesses has proved to

be impracticable and

service establish-

SENATOR DAVID A. REED of | tionalize silver through condemnation, Pennsylvania, fighting in the Republican primaries for re-nomination,

emerged from the hectic battle victorious over his rival, Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Reed's majority was in the neighborhood of 100,000, and long before all the returns were in Governor Pinchot gave up and wired his congratulations to the senator.

Since Senator Reed, one of the Old Guard conservatives, Senator Reed has been an unrelent-

Ing critic of the New Deal, and Governor Pinchot, a "progressive" Republican, has given his full support to President Roosevelt's policies, the result of the primarles was hailed with glee by opponents of the national administration. Both the candidates made the New Deal the issue in their campaign, and when the governor was prevented by illness from making speeches, Mrs. Pinchot took the stump and vigorously defended the President's programs of recovery. Notwithstanding all this, Postmaster Farley sald: "I do not regard the defeat of Governor Pinchot as a New Deal test," and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, took the same attitude. President Roosevelt refused to com-

Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, issued a pronouncement that the Pennsylvania primary result was "a great victory for the American citizen who wants a square deal and not a New

Governor Pinchot, who has tried twice before to get into the senate, said he would continue to fight for the interests of the people against concentrated wealth, and it was reported that he would run Independently in Novem-

Joe Guffey, Democratic leader in "Good Lord! You mean I've got to be babied and waited on when I feel Pennsylvania, easily won his party's nomination for the senate, but the Republicans claim he will have small chance against Reed in the election.

New Jersey also held a primary election. The Republicans nominated Senator Hamilton F. Kean for re-election and Harold G. Hollman for governor. The Democrats who will oppose them. are Gov. Harry A. Moore and Judge William L. Dill.

EADERS of the Republican party In Indiana turned down Senator Fane added. "He's pretty mad. He Arthur R. Robinson quite decisively. says you're a good fisherman and a They not only defeated his plan to good liar. If Mary badn't gotten there gain control of the party organization, on time he'd never have gone through but also refused to give assurance that he would be unopposed for renomination in the state convention June 5. The best the senator could get was an him when I'm permitted to do as I Indorsement of his fight in the senate "for constitutional government" and and I'd hate to leave the country with for his stand "against bureaucracy as exemplified by the Democratic party to the beach, leaving Young Jim and and its administration."

Among those mentioned as possible rivals of Robinson for the nomination are former Senator Jim Watson, former Representative Frederick Landis and former Gov. Harry G. Leslie, Robinson angered the state committee by attacking its officers.

certified Young Jim's all set to go. I N ORDER that congress may ad-I journ June 5, the President and sevdon't aim to stick around here and ask eral congressional leaders got together and pared down the legislative program. They agreed to limit the "must" bills to four measures. These are: Her voice choked up and her eyes

The one billion, three hundred million-dollar emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for the continuation of the New Deal relief activities.

The communications control bill proposing the consolidation of federal regulation over all communications. The loans to industries bill, author-

izing RFC and federal reserve bank advances to smaller industries on inhaven't anything in particular to do. There are things . . . reasons . . . termediate credit terms. The deposit insurance extension bill, that is-" He cleared his throat as he felt color mounting into his cheeks. continuing the temporary federal bank

deposit guarantee plan for another "What I'm trying to say is this: if you've a job of work that I can do I year in lieu of putting the permanent program contained in the Glass bank-"Oh, yes; there'll be work, all right," Ing bill into effect at this time. said Kate as if her mind were on Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a other matters. "Besides . . . you message explaining why the first

named bill is necessary, and urging She, in her turn, was stammering that no more than the amount asked and Young Jim, uncoiling his long Le appropriated. One other measure that may be put

through at this session is the silver bill upon which the President and the two can say some of the things that silver bloc agreed and which was to be introduced with a message from Mr. Roosevelt. As predicted, this is a compromise containing these provisions: A declaration of policy that the gov-

ernment recognizes silver as primary Year's day, Washington's birthday, money and that the nation's metallic reserves shall be 25 per cent silver day and Christmas day. These are le- and 75 per cent gold. This is manda-The secretary of the treasury is au-

thorized and directed to purchase silver until it reaches \$1.29 an ounce or until its metallic reserve strength has not the power to decide for the reaches 25 per cent. This is both permissive and mandatory.

The President is authorized to na-

BY A vote of 62 to 13 the senate passed the Fletcher-Rayburn bill Good Taste Today which places the securities markets of the country under the regulatory control of a federal commission. The measure already had passed the house, but with the provision that the federal trade commission should be the regulatory body, and this difference, together with the house's provision for a fixed margin requirement, caused some delay in the conference. At a press conference President Roosevelt stated that he preferred the house version of the bill in those two particulars and that he had told the chairman of the committees so, although he had kept his hands off the measure until it was

passed by both house and senate.

THE White Star liner Olympic, com-I ing slowly into port in a fog, rammed and sank the Nantucket lightship, seven of the latter's crew being killed and four, including Capt. George Braithwaite, saved. Captain Binks of the Olympic blames the accident on an error in the radio direction beam which he was following, though this device has heretofore been considered infallible. He admitted, however, that at the time of the collision he was five miles off his supposed course and that his radio signals, submarine signals and reckoning all misled him as to his real position.

S ECRETARY OF THE NAVY SWANfunds can be obtained from the public works appropriation asked by the President, the construction of twenty warships will begin. These vessels, it

is estimated, will cost \$40,000,000. This building program will include twelve destroyers, two destroyer leaders, and six submarines, forming the first year's program under the Vinson act, which authorized the replacement of 102 ships to bring the navy up to full treaty strength by the end of 1939. The policy of the administration is to lay down the rest of the 102 replacement ships in the next four years.

FOR twenty-six years a prejudice dating back to the Civil war has kept the state of Virginia from being represented in the Statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington. This state of affairs has now come to an end, for congress has accepted as gifts from Virginia the two statues which were first offered in 1908 and rejected. They are a copy of the famous statue of Washington by Houdin and a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee by Valentine.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts presided at the ceremonies and by his side was Senator Glass of Virginia. The presentation was made by Gov. George Peery of Virginia and the chief speaker was Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington and Lee uni-

"WORLD Good Will day" was May 18, and to mark it students from colleges in all parts of the country gathered in Washington and



White House and pre-Miss Elizasented to President beth Wheeler Roosevelt a petition asking him to take the lead in securing a world treaty for complete disarmament.

this is imposing a tremendous task on Mr. Roosevelt, for the prospects of disarmament are growing slimmer daily. There is no abatement of the quarrel between France and Germany over German rearming, and France has lengthened the term of service of its soldiers, which example Belgium probably will follow. Hungary and Jugoslavia are engaged in a bitter border dispute and the former has asked for help from the League of Nations council, which has opened another session in Geneva. Japan, still stubbornly aloof, seems to be seeking a new cause for hostilities against China, alleging that a number of Japanese soldiers were killed by Chinese

The League's commission on the Paraguay-Bolivia war in the Gran Chaco submitted a report recommending that all nations of the world, espeweeks ago was generally hailed as a cially the American republics, be triumph for the company union and asked to join in an effort to shut off from the two South American countries all the materials necessary to ated, he added, "because of the failure carry on a war.

> WAR in Arabia has come to an end for the present, an armistice having been officially announced. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, apparently is the victor, for it was stated his terms had been accepted by the Imam Yahya of Yemen, though the terms of the treaty were not made public immediately. Ibn Saud's modernly equipped armies already had captured Hodeida, the Yemen seaport.

King Ibn Saud has been gradually extending his power since 1924, and it was believed he intended to add Yemen to his territories. He took advantage of a border quarrel to start hostilities some weeks ago. In a recent interview Ibn Saud said: "I have never envisaged territorial expansion, and I have never desired to conquer Yemen, but just as the conquest of Hejaz was forced upon me a decade ago by the hostilities of King Hussein, similarly Yahya has forced war upon me now by sending troops into Nasir and Najran while nominally engaged in negotiations for peaceful settle-

ETC. YESTERDAY'S GENERATION ASKS-DEAR Mrs. Post: My el year-old daughter is very for tennis and cannot understand w hold it is not seemly for her to off with three boys to play tennt tell her she should suggest asking other girl to go with them. She siders me hopelessly "old-fashle and I have endeavored with little

cess to show her what you have

in the past: that conventions, to

regarded by the present generated

irksome, have most excellent rea

or their existence, and observant

them would prevent regrets. Will

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please express an opinion of my Answer: Although, according to present point of view, there is no slightest impropriety in going of and then with three boys to play nis, I agree that it would be a ous mistake should she make about alone with boys a habit. T because a girl, who is always boys, and never goes about with girls, puts herself in a very ins position. Perhaps you might ex to her that after all the word de see means a woman whom the w mothers and sisters of her men fel refuse to know,

Dear Mrs. Post: What should teach my son, who is nine years old. reply to an introduction? I want to say "ma'am" but I am told this incorrect.

Answer: To a man, "How do y do, sir"; to a woman "How do do, Mrs. Jones." "Ma'am" has ways been a colloquialism-ex when replying to royalty. But "sir" is used when speaking to a tleman and why "ma'am" is sale ladies in only a few localities is one of those things that seem to in little reason further than that us has made it so.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you help plan a very small wedding in ch because it has been a long time a we've had a wedding in our fam (1) Is it necessary for the bride groom to have any attendants Is it permissible for the bride's n er to act as her matron of honor? And may the bride's fifteen-year brother give her away?

Answer: (1) The groom must be a best man. All other attendants optional. (2) Absolutely no, so as walking down the aisle is o cerned. But she could stand next i her and hold her bouquet. (3) Yes

#### INVITATIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: The other we received this invital "Dear Mrs. Jones-Will you and Mr come in for tea on Monday, Octobe at 4:30? Mrs. Blank is staying me and I have asked a few frien after the meeting to meet her." I know that ording an invitation to tea written on a vi ing card, or an engraved invitati need not be answered. But w

about this one? Answer: This one is an especi polite invitation to tea in the fe of a personal note. It should be swered with a note saying, "Marie News from abroad indicates that I will be delighted to take tea a you on Monday, and to meet M

My dear Mrs. Post: I am mor very soon, and a few days after I settled in my new apartment I w like to have a cocktail party. O I tell my friends that I have mi to a new address and also invite the In the same invitation?

Answer: Of course!

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister receiv a wedding invitation for the ceren and reception of a very dear fre of hers who lives out of town whom sister has not seen for seve years. She cannot go and instead the usual third person acknowle ment to her friend's parents, wi it not be better for her to write personal note and explain why cannot be at the wedding? Answer: Of course to this, too.

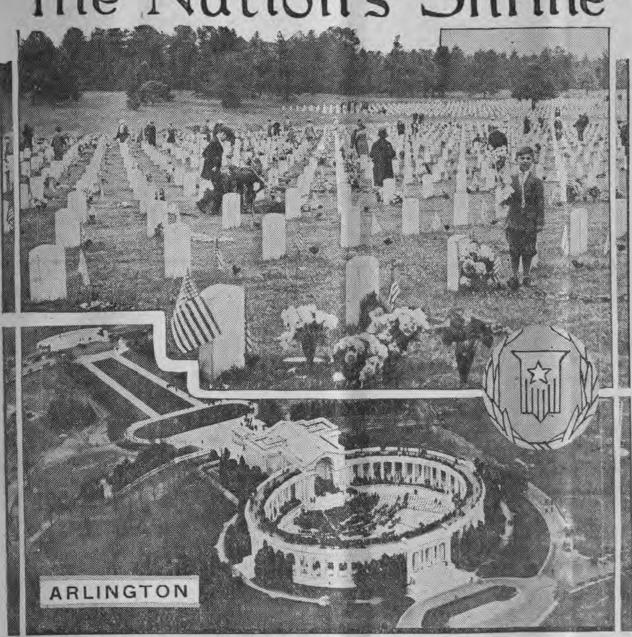
My dear Mrs. Post: We have vited out of town friends to come with us for a week. I feel that C will drive in their car, which me that they will have their chauffen town, too. Are we supposed to for garage rent and also to all place for their man to stay, becau we have no additional sleeping ro

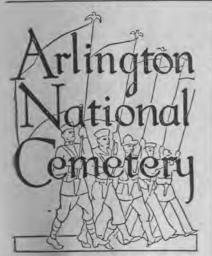
where we could accommodate him! Answer: No. Their car and L chauffeur are their responsibilities you have several servants and II convenient to you to invite him to I his meals in your kitchen, he may I haps accept this invitation. Or may even then prefer to eat al restaurant of his own choosing. At events, the responsibility to lodge board him would be yours only if lived in a big house far out in

country. © by Emily Post .- WNU Service.

Bear Has White Collar A white collar extending from base of the neck well back onto shoulders distinguishes the Tino grizzly from other bears. When grown this species may attain a we of between 250 and 300 pounds.

# The Nation's Shrine





GH on the Virginia hills bordering the Potomac river and facing the great monumental triad, the Lincoln memorial, the Washington monument and the capitol of the United States, is Arlington National cemetery. Upon its 409 oak-crested acres are more

than 40,000 carefully tended graves of American soldiers. Among these is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World war and the graves of more than 4,000 unknown dead of other wars.

During the first nine months of the past year, Myrta Ethel Cawood writes in the Washington Star, 761 flagdraped caskets were lowered into soldiers' graves in Arlington. On one day alone the solemn strains of "Taps" were sounded over eleven open graves. Yet this vast burial ground is only 65 per cent filled. It is estimated that, judging from the present rate of burials, there will be room for new grave plots in Arlington for approximately twenty years to come.

Although Arlington has been an official military cemetery for seventy years, its largest and most imposing structures were built since the World war. Among these is the great marble open-air amphitheater, where patriotic and religious services of various kinds are frequently held. Before this classic structure is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, over which is a 72-ton altar of glistening Colorado marble cut from a solid block of stone.

This imposing monument tells its story simply: "Here rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier known but to God." On each of the longitudinal sides of the tomb are three wreaths symbolizing the six major battles of the American expeditionary forces in France. Three heroic figures, representing Valor, Victory and Peace, are

#### 和教育和政治和政治和政治和政治的政治政治的政治 **About Memorial Day**





Brave soldier boy, unknown, sleep on,

sleep on In peace. Of noise and din you knew

And more, in the great conflict over there; So now, rest on, rest on — Those days

No lovelier spot could shelter you; at dawn With rising sun you are the first to wear Her badge of gold. As twilight falls, with care She slips it from your breast, each morn,

The birds sing sweetest o'er your quiet place As with bared head and gentle tread, the wreath

Of love and honor close we lay. With face Toward blood-bought flag we hear the taps. Beneath

Your spotless white, sleep on, our boy! We

Through you the sword of war within

carved in alto-relief on the base of the

The first soldier interred on the Arlington plantation after it was declared a national cemetery was Private William Christian of the Sixty-seventh Pennsylvania infantry. He was buried Friday, May 13, 1864. Since then soldiers from every American war have been laid to rest at Arlington. Several soldiers of the revolution were dug up from old graveyards and reinterred in Arlington. American history is graven deep on the rows and rows of marble headstones in this city of the

Each imposing monument tells its story-the Temple of Fame, the Canadian Cross, the Confederate monument, the Spanish war memorial, the anchor of the battleship Maine, the Rough Riders' monument, the bronze equestrian statue of the one-armed general, Philip Kearney, and the great granite sarcophagus over the grave which contains the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered in September, 1866, from the battlefield of Bull Run. "Their bodies could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their coun-

The oldest known grave in Arlington is that of Mary Randolph, wife of David Meade Randolph, an officer of the Revolution and afterward the first United States marshal of Virginia. Mrs. Randolph wrote the "Virginia Housewife." a famous southern cookbook which was published in 1824. She was a frequent and welcome visitor to the Custis estate, then known as the Arlington plantation, for she was the aunt of Mrs. George Washington Parke Custis and the godmother of the latter's daughter, Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who married Robert E. Lee at Arlington, Mary Randolph died in Washington January 23, 1828, and was

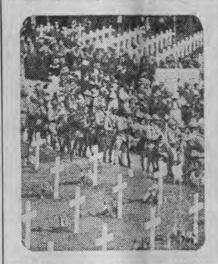
buried on the lawn of the Custis estate. For more than a century and a half the hills of what is now our National cemetery have borne the name of Arlington. The name was given to the estate when John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington by her first husband, acquired the plantation in the year 1778, for 11,000 pounds of Virginia currency. He named it Arlington for the old homestead of his ancestors on the eastern shore of Virginia.



Suresnes, just outside of Paris, is one of the high points surrounding that city, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Star. Before entering the cemetery one's attention is arrested

by the magnificent view of Paris. As the eye travels over the city, it finally rests upon the white domes of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and on Montmartre just opposite, seemingly not far distant in the clear air. Turning to enter the gates of

iron and gold which lend int the cemetery, one stops to analyze the medallion set in the center of eachcrossed arrows, signifying the army since time immemorial; in the heart of the medallion, flanked on each side



Decoration Day Scene at Military Cemetery of Suresnes.

by the wings of the American coat of | the solace of a thing that's fled. arms is an hour-glass, partly rununfinished young lives.

From the gates is an avenue bordered by linden trees, leading to a chapel. The altar of marble opposite the bronze doors is inscribed: "I Gave Unto Them Eternal Life and They Shall Never Perish." Back of the altar is a magnificent mosnic: "A Soul in Flight."

On both sides of the chapel are stained glass windows, each carrying an inscription; to the right-"Thy Light Shines Upon Them for Evermore," and to the left-"Thou, O Lord, Hast Granted Them Eternal Life." On the walls hang bronze tablets, upon which are listed the names of the 1,625 unidentified dead.

Of the 130,265 men who died during the World war, 30,878 are buried in the military cemeteries of Europe. The bodies returned to the United States numbered 46,307. Congress appropriated \$30,000,000 to identify and return these bodies. At the request of their relatives, 42 lie in graves near where they fell. These graves ara marked "Do not disturb."

At Suresnes sleep 1,541. Inscriptions on the headstones show the soldier's name, rank, organization, name of state where he entered the service, and date of death,



Above the silent city of the dead Where sleep the brave and true, Our flag of freedom proudly waves

—The red, and white, and blue.

We hear again the muffled drums, The bugle call so clear, While softly rests a nation's dead With those we love so dear.

No strife or bitter pain is theirs, Their battle days are o'er, And now eternal peace prevails Where war is known no more.

To us who hold the torch of life They speak from unknown graves And plead for loyalty and right Where freedom's flag still waves

Not greed or selfish pride be outs When duty gives the call, But lifting high the flag of truth And watching, lest it fall. God grant that we may never be Unworthy of our post, But serve with truth and loyalty

The land we love the most! -Se Louis Glabe-Democras

#### MARKING A HERO'S GRAVE



The highest type of future American itizen-the Boy Scout-joins in the patriotic ceremonies held at thousands of cemeteries throughout the nation on Decoration day, placing flags on the graves of soldier dead.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The G. A. R. Parades

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THE adjectives have long become familiar-"they trudged come familiar—"they trudged painfully up Riverside Drive, they hobbled bravely through the rain and most painfully up Riverside Drive, behind the flag that flew above Round Top at Gettysburg or fluttered in the battle smoke over the Valley of Virginia."

The numbers have dwindled. But these valiant G. A. R. veterans of the war between the states hold tightly to their ancient glories and their comradeships, wearing their forage caps of the '60s. It is the same in France and Germany and England, in Italy and Turkey and other countries.

Wars breed their heroes, and the heroes become old men with their stories which few care to hear. They smoke their pipes and in the smoke dream their ancient dreams, seeking

This is a characteristic of war. It creates a camaraderle that men like to preserve as an emotional crutch.

But there has grown up a difference in the outlook of crops of soldiers. Perhaps virtually every living soldier of the Civil war identifies himself proudly with that war. But the millions who engaged in the last great encounter include a large percentage who forty or fifty years from now will not care to don their ancient military regalia. They will not march in the rain bravely.

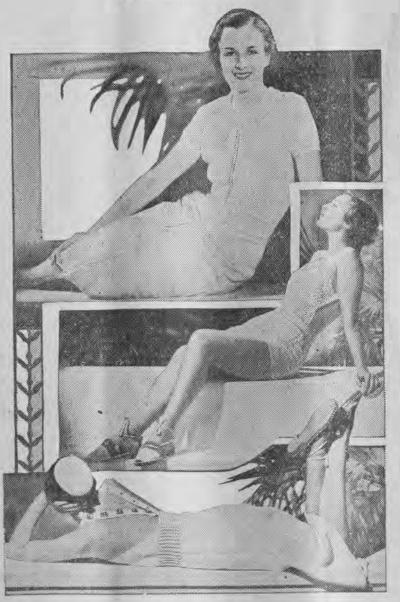
They may be sitting in old folks' homes or in armchairs discussing the folly of the great encounter. But, better still, it is to be hoped that war will have become so rare in the next half century that the boys who wore the khaki in France and in our own cantonments will need other glories to sustain their reveries in their last days .- New York World-Telegram.

Libby Prison

L IBBY prison was formerly a cated near Main street, Richmond, Va. It was three stories high in the front and four behind, and contained six rooms 100 by 40 feet.

# Chic Beach Togs, Cotton Crocheted

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY style-minded woman is wear- able, having the advantage of being ing or will be wearing before the lightweight so that it will not hang on season is over something of cotton crochet. You are supposed to have at least one crochet garment in your spring and summer wardrobe and as many more as you may be fortunate enough to acquire. The important thing to remember is that for real chic the crocheting is done with either thread or string. The vogue for cotton-crochet garments grows more insistent with the passing of each day.

If you are looking forward to sunning yourself into a perfect physical condition this summer and if you aspire to do it modishly and if you crochet, the sun-suit and the beach dress in the picture will set your fingers all of a tingle to begin with book and cotton without a moment's delay.

As everybody knows, it is neither hygienic nor comfortable to keep on a wet and chilly bathing suit while you are sunning yourself. A smart sunsuit like the one centered in this group comes to the rescue. You can make it yourself easily, Crochet either of heavy knitting or crochet cotton thread or of the now-so-popular crochet cord, which is so beautifully soft, comfortable and washable. The smart shutter effect over the diaphragm and the clever strap arrangement of this suit are unusual notes. A pleasing variety of stitches adds to its attractiveness.

Below, in the group, is a stunning and versatile garment. It is fundamentally a dress, but it does all sorts of tricks. The entire dress is crocheted of a heavy cotton crochet cord which is cool and delightfully wear-

lightweight so that it will not hang on you in a cumbersome way. The straight skirt fastens up the front with square wooden buttons, and it will come undone as far as you need it for a victous serve or a flying leap on the beach. It is backless to the waist and has two parrow straps which button together with the same brown buttons. The straps unbutton and slip off the shoulders for a perfect sun bath. Note the cunning crochet cap which fits so snugly, keeping the hair from blowing

The little short-sleeved sweater with the turnover collar shown at the top of the illustration is an item you cannot well do without in your resort wardrobe. You will find that it will fit in with any number of occasions. It is charmingly made of a fine mercerlzed crochet cotton, and the lacy openwork stitch up the front lends an air which distinguishes it from the general run of sports sweaters.

Have you seen the voguish two-piece frocks (blouse and skirt) which upand-doing women are crocheting of natural colored string? These stringknit dresses are a most enviable possession and as the summer advances you will be congratulating yourself on being the owner of a costume which so faithfully bespeaks a well-dressed can be kept immaculate in that it tubs perfectly. The skirt will especially prove a treasure, for it can be worn with all sorts of dainty lingerie blouses.

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#### BRIEF SPORT TOGS FOR REAL ACTION

The shirtwalst dress with a skirt and an extra pair of pants" is a timely suggestion for the girl who halls any sort of excuse for shedding her skirt. Shorts are accepted by the right people even though they are so often abused by the wrong people.

It's cotton time again. Among the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something miraculously like a disguise.

There seems to be a brisk demand for plain cottons, either white or pastel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirtwalst dresses are made of striped shirtings, cotton or silk. Many of these open center front, and fasten with pearl buttons. The shorts beneath are either separate, or are one with the shirt, in which case the skirt is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundress and more practical for everyone.

#### Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take on Increased Proportions

The bags, gloves and muffs which give a fashionable finish to new costumes have taken on increased proportions to fit the long, sweeping silhou-

Bags are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfskin which is almost as large as a small overnight bag.

The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan, they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteen hundreds.

The newest and smartest gloves are of fur (breitchwantz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm. Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's

#### NEWEST EARRINGS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Listen to this, for it's news, real news with a thrill-earrings that outline the lobe of the ear! See them pictured here. At the top a clip earring in the form of a handsome large gold leaf almost covers the ear lobe. This is a most popular type for daytime wear. The conch shell inspired the design for the becoming rhinestone clip earrings that outline the ear lobe of the patrician young woman posing that's all. Anybody can make 'em." below in the picture.

Tiny Monsters Worn Ornaments in the shape of monsters I are latest London vogue,

#### A Girl Like Milly

By ROBERT SIDMAN ©, by McClure Newspaner Syndicate. WNU Service

I DIDN'T like it, and I told her so. I said, "Gees, Milly, we didn't have to come to the park to sit down and talk, even if it is spring. We could've done that up at my place, or yours. Anyway," I said, "I nin't so keen on

"Neither am I," she said, "So let's not." And she flopped down on a bench. I walked away, tryin' to dope out whether I'd get mad clean through or not. Only you can't always get mad clean through when you're that way about a girl, especially a girl

The next thing I knew, she was lightin' a cigarette. And then it all happened.

I heard somebody say, "Milly!"
I turned about to go back to her then, when I saw a guy I didn't know, talkin' to her. He was leanin' on a little no-account fruit cart an' sayin', 'Lucky for me, I seen you lightin' that cigarette. I wouldn't 've noticed you if you hadn't lit that match just when

I was passin' by." I wanted to tell him not to go hornin' into my date, but I didn't, I just stood and listened. I was goin' to tell him to run along and peddie his fruit some place else. But she was talkin' before I got the chance.

She said, "Yeah. It is dark, Won-der why the lights haven't been turned on."

"Something's wrong with the works, maybe. How are you, Milly?" he said. She said, "Oh. I'm all right, Tom. How about yourself?"

"Who, me?" he said, surprised like. "Oh, I ain't so good. I-I-" He had to stop for a minute. "I guess I'll be all right, though. I'm glad I seen you here. Do you come to the park

"No," she said, "This is the first time I been here since-Well, since you left me, I guess."

"Uh-huh," he said. "That's what I thought. I come by here most every night. I probably would've seen you before if you'd been here," He lit up, and the two of them sat there and smoked a bit. I wanted to, too, but I didn't. Finally, he started talkin' again. "Do you remember-" he started to say, but he didn't finish it,

She said, "Yeah. It was right here on this bench."

"That's right," he said. "A year and three months ago."

She said, "Four. This's June you "No," he said. "Is it?" She must've said yes, because I heard him say.

"Time flies, don't it?" "It sure does," she said, They smoked some more. Finally, he threw

his butt away. "Milly," he sald, "I miss you like

'Yeah?" she said.

"Yeah," he sald. "I know it was my fault. I know I left you. But I was

"I'll say you were mad!" she retort-

ed grimly. "But I been askin' around," he said.

"And I find out I was wrong. I mean about that Roumanian," he said. "I find out I was wrong, and that you appearance. The charm of it is that it | never did go runnin' around with him. Not that I'd blame you now, if you had," he said.

Milly took a long drag. "Well," she said, "what about it?"

"I'm sorry," he said. "I love you. I love you more than I ever did. I-How about-We ought to-" He couldn't say anything more.

"You mean you want to patch everything up all over again?" she asked

"That's right," he said. "Let's be married again, She laughed, only it sounded like she

was cryin' a little. "I been hopin' that some day you'd say that," she said. "I'm willin'. Only there's one thing I want to tell you first." "What's that?" he said.

"It's about the Rumanian," she said.

"You were right the first time. I did run around with him on the QT," she said. "But I never loved him. I nev-

er even liked him much. I just did it to make you jealous." "Oh, that's all right," he said. "But I promise, if you'll come back to me, I'll never even see him again,"

she said. "Oh, that's all right," he said. And

he got up. She got up, too. "Ain't you goin' to kiss me, Tom?" she said.

So he kissed her, and they went off together. He never even saw me. . . . . . . .

I stood there and watched them across the horse-ridin' road. Then I decided it was time I ought to be headin' for home, too.

I stopped by the first lamp post to take some dirt out of my shoe, and I felt somebody tap me on the shoulder. I looked up. Oh, hello, Mike, I said.

It was one of the cops I knew. "What you doin' out here by yourself, Van?" he said.

"Oh, nothin'," I said. "Go home then, you crazy Greek,"

he said. "It's gettin' late." "I ain't sleepy," I said. "And besides, you shouldn't never call no Rumanian a Greek. They don't like it,"

I said. "Well, you needn't get mad about it," he said. "I just made a mistake,

"Yeah," I said. I didn't know I'd been snappy with Mike. I like him too much to be snappy with him.

"Well, g'night, Van," he said. "G'night, Mike," I said.

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#### FINE COOPERATION

Nobody knows what the business situation holds. In Washington some people have been optimistic, but the records coming to hand indicate that recently business generally has been falling off.

We were fortunate here that the depression did not hit us as promptly as in many other places. In no few places early in 1929, things started to go to pot. Factory after factory closed down at that time in many industrial towns. More closed as the depression got deeper and deeper. Fortunately for us here the local industries made unusual efforts to combat the depression.

As demand fell off for good at the several different plants money was spent on research work in order to try to develop new products that might sell in the existing markets. Here and there equipment was purchased in attempt to try to make a new kind of goods for which there might be a demand. This was done at a very time when borrowing money was almost impossible. All this was in an effort to bring work to Carteret and, of course, employment,

This was not by any means the only efforts that were made early in the depression to prevent it from gaining headway here. Painting, maintenance and repair work was tried in the plants with the idea of keeping as many employed as possible. Later resort was had to staggering the forces.

Due to this planning on the part of the several local managements, the problems of which, of course, were different, the depression was not really felt here in the early stages and not until long after other communities had been hard hit. The working that was clone in the individual plants along this line from the very beginning to stave off the depression is little known or appreciated except by those who were actively engaged in the work.

Business got steadily worse. There were few orders for goods and it looked on a number of occasions as though several of the plants might be forced to close. It would have been a catastrophe for Carteret if the larger plants had closed here and the managements deserve credit for their efforts to try to do what little work there was at the Carteret plants rather than have it go to plants the companies might have elsewhere. No plants in Carteret did

Companies in other industrial towns, of much greater financial strength closed completely for some months and others for years to wait for business to pick up.

When the National Industrial Recovery Act went into effect it became apparent at once that it might take well over a year to have all parts of the complicated codes approved. The President's desire was to shorten the hours and to an extent add to employment. Without waiting months for every single part of the codes to be approved in regard to goods, the local plants immediately put the balance of the various codes into effect. This, of course, helped employment in Carteret greatly. These codes were put into effect without delay despite the added expense.

It is now reported that no less than 1,500 local men have been added to the payrolls since the bottom of the depression. That is some substantial gain for the community.

The Federal Government has been spending billions of dollars in one way or another in efforts to bring about recovery. It got its taste as to what it cost to carry payrolls during the C. W. A. work. It had plenty of enthusiasm for it at the outset but it was not long before there was a reduction in number of hours worked and then finally the eliminating of the work entirely. Yet plants here continued to operate all through the depression on some basis carrying as many as they could. In most of this time money was most difficult to obtain and comparatively little goods were sold by anyone.

With this situation is compared to the situation generally throughout the country in industrial communities, in some of which practically all the plants shut down, we realize we were indeed fortunate.

This happily was not all. Without the cooperation of industry in paying its taxes promptly and sometimes in advance, there would have been little or no funds to pay public employees, resulting in either their complete discharge or no pay. With the public employees all continuing on the payrolls and paid regularly, together with those who were otherwise employed, it kept money in circulation in town. This helped the storekeepers, too, who were on the ragged edge in many cases. This was especially valuable during the worst days since one of the local banks was closed.

# 113 Out of Every 1000

113 persons out of every thousand creases were in Middlesex, Ocean, in New Jersey were receiving relief Sussex and Warren. at the end of April, records of the The ocean trend varied from that Emergency Relief Administration of the other shore counties, Mon-Emergency Relief Administration of the other shore counties, Mon-disclose, but the showing is better mouth, Atlantic and Cape May and than a year ago when the ratio stood its rural neighbor, Burlington. Ocean above 122 per thousand. In the had 8,090 persons on relief or more latter half of last month aid was than 24 per cent of the county's 1930 given to 457,086 persons in 117,796 census populataion of 33,069. In families. This was 39,670 more than Atlantic more than 20 per cent of the 417,416 at the end of March but its population was on relief. it was also 39,539 below the 496,625 | Commitments for April amounted listed the end of April, 1933.

counties during April but increases were \$207,495.17, about 8,4 per cent. in the other nine, including those This was an improvement over prewith the greatest population, heavily ceding months. The cost of monthly offset the favorable developments maintenance was 19.20 for each elsewhere.

Camden increased more than 31 on Relief at End of April than 27, Mercer more than 18, and per cent; Essex six, Hudson more NEWARK, May 23-More than Union more than 16. The other in-

to \$2,470,422.08. Contributions from Decreases took place in twelve 425 municipalities toward this total family or 4.95 a person,

#### TO ATTEND ORDINATION

To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Fred Col.

#### GIVE PROGRAM MONDAY

various types of school music, class Roman Turyan. nstruction, song singing, music appreciation and private instruction.

#### ENTERTAINED OVER SUNDAY

Pershing avenue had as their guests at Falcon's Hall on Sunday, Mrs. Irene Bainbridge, of Elizabeth and Mrs. Jesse Ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### IN NEW YORK CITY

On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Moris, Sr., Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. John Scally and Mrs. larry Axen visited in New York.

#### AT KEYPORT YACHT CLUB Gertrude Armour's dancing class

ill entertain at the Keyport Yacht Hub, next Tuesday evening, at a dinner-dance given by the club.

#### FRANK GRECK

On last Thursday afternoon funon and family of Emerson street eral services were held for Frank plan to attend the ordination to the Greck, who passed away recently. priesthood of their cousin in Phila- The services were held from his late home at 40 Mercer street, with services at St. Demetruis Ukrainian Church by the Rev. Father John The pupils of the seventh grade of Hundiak. Interment was in Rosehe Washington School on Monday hill cemetery, Linden. The pallafternoon presented a musical pro- bearers were: Harry Sayka, Mulfert of Miss Kramer and represented Tremba, August Pukarchyk and

#### CARD PARTY

A card party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. N. A., Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, of Group 1023, Tuesday, May 29, 1934,



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

DANCES

MEETINGS

# **Doings of Local Organizations**

CARD PARTIES

WELFARE WORK

#### St. Joseph's Church

Coughlin, Edward Lloyd, George Katznelson. Bradley, Joseph Dowling, Joseph and F. X Knepfler.

ling, Mrs. Anna Zierer,

Other winners included: Mrs. Joseph Perth Amboy. Enot, Mrs. John Kendzersky, Mrs. Mary Barlik, Mrs. David Lynch, Mrs. F. J. Heil, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. John Auito, Mrs. William Conran, Miss Zita Mellon, Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. How sleep the brave, who sink to John O'Donnell, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Catherine By all their country's wishes blest! Sexton, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. When spring, with dewy fingers cold, John Butler, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler.

Nally, Mrs. Nora Burns and Mrs. Mary Carlisle will be in charge of clay, the weekly card party at St. Joseph's To dwell a weeping hermit there, church tonight.

Joseph's School hall Saturday night under the auspices of the young men of the Holy Name Society, in charge of John Schein, Jr., chairman; Ed- lar when we could honor those lads ward Maroney, Thomas Dowling, who live to preserve their country, Floyd Owens, Frank Wilhelm, John Harrington, Michael Brechka, Wil-John Bradley.

At the usual weekly card party held last Friday at St. Joseph's Church, several special prizes were awarded. Rose McNulty received a cash prize of \$2.50; Mrs. Margaret White received a table lamp; Mrs. Frank Andres was also awarded a table lamp, and Mrs. White also rewere served at the conclusion of the department for the past year.

#### St. Elias Parish

Bodnar received a fancy table cloth to Mrs. M. Preputnick.

#### Foresters

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

#### A. O. H. Auxiliary

On Monday evening the Ladies' splendid card party in Fire Hall No. piano selections. 2. A plant was awarded to Mrs. Howard Burns, Refreshments were served. Other prize winners were: English folk songs, "Sweet and erated Garden Clubs of New Jersey. Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Low" and "Love's Old Sweet Song", The various classes of entry will be ing June 30, 1934. All dividends are Murray, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Mary and the French period was repre- given next week, LeVan, Mrs. G. Gaudet, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Cynthia Jones and Mrs. Howard

#### St. Elizabeth's Church

The St. Elizabeth's Girls Club has completed final arrangements for the dance to be held at St. James' auditorium on Saturday evening, May 26th. Jack Janderup's orchestra will furnish music.

hood of Albert Sica of Trenton.

#### Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

On Tuesday evening, May 29th, a Mrs. Leo Rockman and daughter, joint card party will be held by Elsie, entertained members and Carey Council, Knights of Columbus friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary of and Court Fidelis, Catholic Daugh- the Brotherhood of Israel at her ters at the Washington auditorium. bome on Pershing avenue, on Mon-Represented by the men's group day evening. Cards were played are: Edward Dolan, James Dunne, and refreshments served. A dark Joseph Lloyd, George Chamra, Leo borse prize was awarded to Mrs.

Among those present were: Mrs. Conlon, Harry Rock, C. A. Sheridan Abe Zuckor, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. I Rabinowtiz, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. The committee for the Catholic Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Morris Katz-Paughters comprises; Mrs. A. J. nelson, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Wil-Bonner, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. liam Brown, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Edith Sofka, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Louis Cho-Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Harry dosh, Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. R. L. Gleckner, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mausner, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Mary Dow- Leo Brown, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Re-At her home on Roosevelt avenue gina Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Henry aJbs, Jacob Richert, Michael on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Loretta Mrs. Berson, Mrs S.oltesz, Mrs. H. Falaur and Martin Schmitzer. Nevill was hostess to St. Joseph's Zerr, Mrs. Wexler, and Mrs. S. B. P. T. A. at a card party. Many Brown. Among the out-of-town beautiful prizes were awarded and guests were: Mrs. Molly Levine, of refreshments served. Mrs. John New York City, and Mrs. Turner and be held at the Nathan Hale School, solved. Announcement was made of Adams won a basket of groceries. daughters, Jean, and Lightner, of Monday evening, by the Carteret the recovery of a locket valued at

#### PAPERS SERVED

Papers have been served by the Sheriff's Office in a common pleas suit wherein Nathan Heimlich, of Perth Amboy, through Smith and Schwartz, sues Benjamin Heimlich and M. E. Gross, of Carteret, who are the administrators in the estate

Dobrek, Fred Hoffman, Ludwig Za- liam A. Reason and Herman Ulrich. bel. Samuel and Otto Wohlschlager,

# The Carteret Woman's Club

ODE TO THE BRAVE DEAD William Collins

Returns to deck their hallow'd mold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By form unseen their dirge is sung: Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Arthur Mc- There honor comes, a pilgrim grey To bless the turf that wraps their

Next Wednesday is Memorial Day, A successful dance was held in St. the day when we honor those who hed for their country in order that

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"Chinese Lullaby" and "Desert \$100.00. Song"; Harriet Lebow, two dramatic selections-"Boots" by Kipling, in

Middlesex to be held at Rahway, I assisted at the piano at the Child- Harrington, who is chairman, has as

Art Dept. and Spanish artist, Charles Mrs. T. J. Nevill. The judges will share; at the rate of 7% per annum On Monday evening the Ladies' Art Dept. and Spanish artist, Charles Mrs. 1. J. Wevill. The judges will on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Auxiliary of the A. O. H., held a Sokler entertained with two Spanish be: Mrs. John Ruckriegel, local flor-Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the

> carried out the atmosphere with two S. Anderegg, secretary of the Fed- Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 70 sented by the folk song "At Pierrot's Door", all piano numbers."

Respectfully submitted, ESTELLE ULMAN, (Mrs. Morris Ulman.)

#### REPORT OF THE AMERICAN HOME CHAIRMAN

"Up until the time that the Woman's Exchange was started, we con- over the chairmanship and made a ducted an Opportunity Shelf at each delightful job of it. We regret havmeeting, as we did last year.

held on Washington avenue, the net scription to the Club Woman maga- new directors are asked to attend.

SUB DEB CLUB MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Sub Deb Club, held at the home of Miss Alma Hoffman, on Randolph street plans were made for a visit to Radio tity in the near future. Among the guests entertained by M'ss Hoffman were: The Misses Mary Karmonocky, Theresa Kazmir, Mary Maltreader and Julia Trosko.

#### COMMITTEE

#### FINAL MEETING

Parent Teacher Association,

# тиничининининини By Isabel Lefkowitz инининининининини

Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

the Union might be preserved. I wish a day would become popu-

group singing.

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"On December 6th, a food sale was To-morrow morning Mrs. Arthur proceeds amounting to \$32.40. The meeting of directors Monday after-dends are payable June 30, 1934, to McNally plans to go to Trenton to women who donated to the food sale noon at 2 at the home of Mrs. T. J. stockholders of record at the close of attend the ordination to the priest- were given a chance on a year's sub- Nevill on Lowell street. Old and

of part of the proceeds of the sale | are invited. In this way, with the other paid memberships, our club had 100% membership.

At Christmas time, we gave out nine dolls which were dressed and donated by the Junior Woman's Club, We also prepared and gave several baskets to needy families. Stockchildren at the Christmas party.

On February 8th, five layettes were supplied to the borough nurse for her work among the needy.

Respectfully submitted, HELEN SPEWAK, (Mrs. Morris Spewak.)

李卡宁 Mrs. Emil Stremlau, who is one of the special chairmen in the county will be liquidated and paid back to for raising funds for maintaining 60 the depositors as soon as possible. additional children at the Kiddie as the young men in the Forest Con- Keep-Well Camp this July and Aug- bank and receive new pass books into servation Camps are doing. I would ust, has as her local committee the which the immediately available liam Conran, Michael DeRussi and like to include in this column some- following: Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. fifty per cent of deposits has been time an ode to those brave living William Casey, Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan, Mrs. T. G. To wind up the club's activities Synthia Jones, Mrs. R. L. Miles, Mrs. mediately available. In addition for the past year, there are still a Henry Harrington, Mrs. C. Dal- each depositor will receive a certifew reports to be noted, as follows: rymple, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Mar- ficate showing his title to the re REPORT OF MUSIC CHAIRMAN garet Lloyd, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. maining fifty per cent of his deposit, "As chairman of the Music Dept. riegel, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Ross opened. A force of clerks is at work of the Carteret Woman's Club, 1 Levi, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. filling them in with the necessary ceived a beach chair. Steve Bena wish to review the activities of this received pillow cases. Refreshments wish to review the activities of this received pillow cases. guest at the tea given in Woodbridge of these forms to be filled in. They "Each regular meeting was opened Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. will be ready for distribution on or with the playing of "America the Bertha Boynton, vice-president of about June 15. When they are Beautiful" and sung by the mem-the Camp. Mr. John E. Toolan, the the bank for his or her certificate. bers. On November 9, Music Dept. president of the Council, was present At the recent card party held by Day was held with the following and outlined to the chairmen the St. Elias parish, many beautiful guests to entertain for us: Ruth purpose of this special campaign. prizes were awarded. Mrs. Mary Brown, two beautiful vocal solos- Workers throughout the county are "Sorento", an Italian number, and wholeheartedly cooperaing in the and a smoking stand was awarded "Vil-la," an American selection, ac- campaign and rapid progress is be- Public Service Corporation of companied at the piano by myself; ing made. The quota for the county Dudley Kahn, two violin solos- is \$1,000.00. Carteret's share is

The club will hold its second honor of Armistice Day, and one in Spring Flower Show Tuesday, June 5, in the Devereux property on "During the month of December Washington avenue. Mrs. Henry ren's Christmas Party and for the her committee Mrs. Sam Harris, has declared dividends at the rate of Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. George 80% per annum on the 80% Cumula-"In January, in keeping with the Bradley, Mrs. Emil Stremlau and tive Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per ist; Mrs. Y. S. Minton, of the Me- rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non "During the English art period we tuchen Garden Club, and Mrs. John par value Cumulative Preferred

The club is very sorry to lose two senger and Mrs. Charles Phillips, due day of each month, to their moving out-of-town. They will move about 1. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as a former chairman of art, and when other duties prevented her from carrying on, her mother, Mrs. Messenger, took ing them leave us.

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#### Rev. Louis Chany Performs Marital Ceremony

Miss Anna Karmonocky, of Washington avenue, and Stephen Krupa, of St. Anne street, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Roman Catholic Church by Rev. L. Chany, pastor. Miss Anna Sivon was bridesmaid and her brother, Peter Sivon, was best man. The bride wore a blue gown and veil, and carried tea roses and lilyof-the-valley. Mr. and Mrs. Krupa will live in Washington avenue.

#### CARD ENJOYED

For the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Spanish American War Vetof Daniel Heimlich. \$945 is asked erans, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Compton for expenses incurred prior to the of Pershing avenue entertained at death of Daniel on July 25th, 1925. cards at their home on Tuesday evening. Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Lewis Peterson, The congregation of Zion Lutheran Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Emma Church will hold a card party to- Brower, Mrs. Baniel Reason, Mrs. M. morrow night in the Lutheran hall Mathiasen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leahy, in Roosevelt avenue, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Guyle, Mr. and John Haas, William Snyder, Walter Mrs. E. R. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Dreimel, Edward Stockman, William Joseph Lusch, Dr. J. J. Reason, Wil-

RECOVER STOLEN ARTICLES

According to an announcement by the police on Wednesday the theft at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip The final meeting for the year will Turk of Lincoln avenue has been \$125, and the expectation shortly of the recovery of watches valued at

#### MUSIC RECITAL

There will be music and recitations by the plane students of St. zine. Twenty-five names were drawn torium Wednesday afternoon, May and these subscriptions were paid out 30, at 4 P. M. Parents and friends

#### NOTICE

TO ALL DEPOSITORS IN THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARTERET WHO HAD ACCOUNTS IN THAT BANK PRIOR TO THE BANK HOLIDAY, MARCH, 1933.

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(Signed) EDWARD J. HEIL, THOMAS DEVEREUX, Sr. EUGENE M. CLARK, Trustees.

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The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter endpayable June 30, 1934, to stocksolders of record at the close of business. June 1, 1934.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preof its members, Mrs. Allen Mes- ferred Stock are payable on the last T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

> Company Dividend No. 40 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 12 on \$5.00

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T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

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#### Banner of the Alamo May Return to Texas

The historic banner of the Texan volunteers, who defended the Alamo against the onslaught of Gen. Santa Ana's troops in 1837, may be returned to Texas if the efforts of Texas patriotic societies are successful. The banner has been in a glass case in the National Museum of Mexico for nearly a century. Once of brilliant sky blue, it is dis-Integrading and fading despite the protection of the museum case.

The flag was captured by the Fourth attack column, commanded by Col. Juan Morales, who later figured prominently in resisting Amerlean orders to evacuate Vera Cruz in 1847. The column was made up of the old Seventh and Twelfth Infantry regiments in what was known as the Jimenez battalion, with several companies of snipers and cavalry troops. It advanced on the Alamo, defended by the Texan volunteers, after Texas had declared its Independence of Mexico.

In the first assault on the Alamo, from the flagpole of which flew the banner, three color sergeants of the Mexican army were shot to death while attempting to remove the banner and replace it with the Mexican tri-color. The banner has on it the Inscriptions: "First Company of Texan Volunteers, God and Liberty. From New Orleans.'



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O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE PAPER BOAT

PAPER boat set out to sea One terribly windy day And carefree as a boat could be It scudded along its way.



But wait! Before the boat set sail Two passengers came aboard-A Dancing Doll with her bridal veil And a Soldier with his sword.

The two of them were off upon A honeymoon trip together 'And so of course they would have gone In any old kind of weather. .



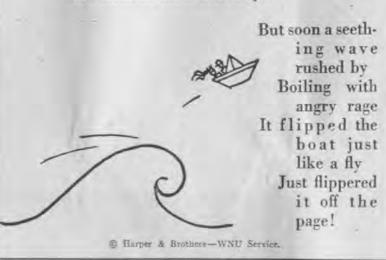
They didn't see the sea was rough And the waves were billowing They didn't hear the hurricane

And puff from the hurricane

They didn't know this sort of day This tossing and spray and foam Would even make a skipper stay All snuggled in bed at home.



And so they journeyed on and on And chatted quite cheerfully The while the boat tossed hither and you And flittered most fearfully.



% to 1 cup tomate soup

mixed seasonings and cook over a

low fire until melted. Add enough to-

HER GREAT EFFORT

"And you have had the same serv-

"Yes; she says she doesn't believe

in changing after she has gone to the

trouble of teaching the family her

ant for two years?"

#### WELSH RAREBIT AS QUICK MEAL

There Are Several Ways of Making Every Kind.

By EDITH M. BARBER IN THINKING about quick meals. Welsh rarebit just naturally comes

to my mind. During the last fifteen years many of us have regretted the necessity for eliminating our pet recipe. I am printing my own special recipe for the first time, and, at the same time, I shall give you several others for rarebits which are all delicious and different.

No matter what kind of a rarebit you make, you will need the fresh, soft cheese. This is particularly important for rarebits made with beer. When cheese is old, the fat separates, your ingredients will not blend together and you will have a stringy rarebit. I remember one time, sending my brother to the store especially to get soft cheese, and he returned with a pound of "cheese ends," informing me that was all the old cheese they had.

Quick Meal. Welsh rarebit on toast Broiled bacon. Mixed green salad Sliced mixed fruit Coffee

Method of Preparation. Prepare fruit and chill Prepare salad, make salad dressing

Flake cheese Cut bread for toast Broil bacon Toast bread Make rarebit

Make coffee Welsh Rarebit With Milk.

2 tablespoons butter 11/2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon mustard Dash cayenne

1 cup milk 34 pound American cheese cut in small pieces

Melt the butter, add flour and seasonings and stir in the milk until thick and smooth. Add cheese, cook and stir until melted. Serve on crackers or toast.

Tomato Rarebit.

1/2 pound soft cheese Pepper, paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt

#### Teachers Worried Over Boy Prodigy

Chester Pa,-A seven-year-old boy prodigy, who has completed five years of school work in five months, is worrying his teachers.

Charles Fritz is brilliant in his school work, but Principal A. H. Schowaller, of Dewey-Horace Mann school, which Charles attends, believes the boy should give more attention to outside activities.

"I have had a conference with his parents, and asked them to encourage the boy to play more," Showaller said. "I don't want to see him develop in a one-sided way."

The boy could read newspapers at the age of three. His parents insist he was entirely self-taught.

mato soup to thin the mixture so that it may be poured on pieces of toast.

Herb Powder. Take fresh marjoram, basil, bay leaf and parsley and dry in the sun until crisp. Pick carefully off the stalks and rub into a fine powder. Add a small quantity of dried and powdered lemon peel and allow to each ounce of herbs in the powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Sift through a piece of cheese cloth and store in small bottles for use

Flaked Fish Sandwiches.

1 cup flaked fish 2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped pickle 4 cup thick mayonnaise

1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce or catsup, salt and pepper

Mix ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Vanilla Junket With Bananas. 1 package powder of vanilla junket

1 pint milk 14 cup sugar

cup whipping cream 2 bananas, sliced

Prepare vanilla junket according to the directions on package, Chill in refrigerator. Whip the cream, adding one-fourth cup sugar just before the cream is stiff. When ready to serve cover the junket with the sliced bananas and garnish with the whipped

Squash Souffle. 2 cups mashed squash

1 cup cream or thin white sauce.

1 teaspoon grated onion

Dash of nutmeg

3 eggs To the squash add cream or sauce, salt, onion and nutmeg. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) forty minutes. Any other mild vegetable may be used in place of squash

Vegetable Timbales. 2 cups grated raw or mashed vege-

1/2 cup bread crumbs

2 eggs 1 teaspoon sait

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 cup milk Mix the grated or mashed vegeta-

bles with the crumbs. Beat the eggs and add to them the salt, butter and Cut the cheese into small pleces, add | milk. Add this mixture to the vegegreased baking molds, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (320 degrees F.) until firm.

#### **How It Started** By Jean Newton

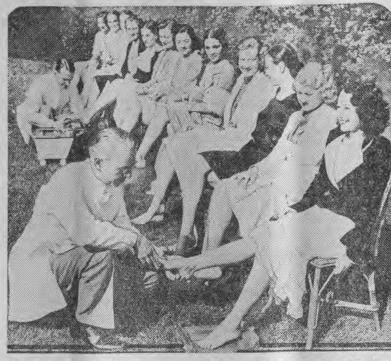
The Evil Eye

THERE are few beliefs which go I back further into antiquity than the notion of the evil eye-the idea that some people possessed the sinister magical power to work harm upon whom they chose, simply by looking upon their victim. Some have asked how it started.

Belief in the evil eye was prevalent among the Greeks and the Romans and a reference to it is found in "The Wisdom of Solomon," sometimes called "The Book of Wisdom," which dates from about the middle of the first century B. C.

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#### Finds Feminine Foot Improving



Dr. John Martin Hiss, orthopedic surgeon at Hollywood, Calif., believes the feet of women are improving in this athletic age. He is here seen measuring the proportions and bone structure of the feet of a group of lovely girls.

# Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

Brentwood is completed, the insane population of Long Island, beyond the limits of Brooklyn, will exceed the sane population. There are already hospitals at Kings Park, Central Islip and Creedmore with thousands of inmates. The Brentwood institution has been completed to a point where it has a population of 10,000 patients. Eventually it will have a total population of 100,000. That's equivalent to a city the size of Gary, Ind., or Lowell, Mass., and only a few thousand short of a city the size of Utica, N. Y. Incidentally, according to the last census, there are only 73 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more. The Brentwood institution has been years in building and will take more years to complete, the state's investment running into many millions.

Not only as to size alone is the Brentwood hospital unique. For instance, there is a new method of handling patients. The manner of feeding is an example. Instead of being massed at long tables and having food served to them, all patients who are able, go to a cafeteria, carry their trays around and select what they want to eat just as do many thousands of normal persons in New York each day. Attendants are not uniformed. In the bakery, the attendant in charge is garbed just as is every other head baker. The laundry attendant in appearance is merely a foreman. Every attempt is made to make the patients feel that they are not in an institution and under guard but that they are normal people engaged in normal occupations.

Brentwood is also a city sufficient unto itself. It has a central power plant which supplies services of vatable and crumb mixture. Fill small rious kinds. There is also a complete water works system, the water being pumped four miles away and carried to the institution in great mains. Incidentally, the power plant burns 130 tons of coal a day.

> Wondered what had become of the rum runners now that prohibition is only a memory. Learned recently that two of them are on Broadway. They are not following any racket, however. The ex-bold bad men of the sea are now a dancing team appearing in one of the tango palaces. Learned also that another rum dealer, who used to ride around in a big bullet-proof car, still does. But he has turned it into a taxicab and does not inform his passengers that should shooting start, they would be safe,

Then there is Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the board of the Chase National bank whose deals in his bank's stocks, supposed to have netted him \$10,000,000, and his \$100,-

When the new state hospital at | 000 annual pension, loomed large in the public eye only a short time ago, Mr. Wiggin's principal task now is dodging publicity. He has a modest office on Pine street where he looks after the various holdings of his family and himself and a residence down at Charleston, S. C., where he spends his spare time. He also collects etchings, purchasing those that appeal to him whether or not the etcher be known and whether or not he be still

No use mentioning the name of this man. Sufficient is it to say that not so long ago he was a power in Wall Street. But recently, when his pet and became ill, he found it impossible to pay a small hospital charge. One of his former clerks finally loaned him enough to redeem his pet. He carries with him a long string of clippings pasted neatly together. They tell of the fall of the financial house of which he was the head.

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RESHNESS of fish can be determined by the elasticity and firmness of the flesh. The odor, of course, is a valuable aid.

When making bread never put hot water on yeast cake, as it kills the yeast plant and consequently prevents bread rising. Use lukewarm water.

Cream may be made sour by adding one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar to one and one-half cups of cream.

A piece of adhesive tape put on the inside of a thimble will make it fit if it is too large.

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"Jack and I have parted forever." "Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"A five-pound box of candy in about an hour,"

#### Rise in Price of Gold Brings Boom to Alaska

Seattle, Wash .- The rise in the price of newly mined gold to \$35 an ounce, opening of canneries and fishing grounds, has started a new rush to Alaska.

The Alaska Steamship company announced it was bringing 13 vessels out of moorings and was overhauling them in expectation of one of the largest passenger and freight cargo years in history.

The steamship Yukon left port recently with every passenger accommodation filled, and loaded to capacity with cargo. Many passengers were women on their way to canneries and many more were men going to fishing grounds. The majority, however, were both young and old mining mey who hoped to "strike it rich."

#### Sweden Planning Mass Flight of Navy Planes

Karlskropa, Sweden.-Six Swedish navy planes under the command of Gen. Eric Virgin, head of the Royal Swedish Air force, will soon make a formation and training flight from the naval base in southern Sweden to Gdynia, in Poland. En route certain aerial maneuvers will be staged. Altogether 18 men will participate.

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The teacher heard a child crying find the cause of the disturbance. "What is the trouble?" she asked of little Jimmy, who stood calmly by

eating an orange. "Billy took Fred's orange," e plained the witness. "And where is the orange?" aske

the teacher. "Oh, I have that," replied Jimmle "You see, I am the lawyer."- Van

couver Province. Dumb Blond

She was one of those much-talked of dumb blonds. When her boss aske her why she had her money distributed among so many banks, she re

"Why, I get more interest on it " I have several accounts."-Chicago News.

#### Quite Warm Anyway Joe-Did your wife have you ou

the carpet for getting home late lanight?

Jim-Well, it may have been the carpet she had me on, but it seems to me more like a red-hot store,-Cincinnati Enquirer.



# Austrian Monarchists Salute the Chancellor



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, leaving a church in Vienna after a service held in memory of the victims of the February rlots, reviews the ranks of the "Iron Ring," an organization of monarchists,

# Along the Concrete m.m. Joyce Codorbur

# Our Pet Peeve-



# THE FEATHERHEADS



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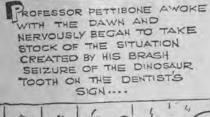








#### BOBBY THATCHER- An Egg With His Tea ....







#### S'MATTER POP- He Wished To See The Incubator In Action





#### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



GREAT GUNS! YOU AIN'T BEEN SMOKIN' CIGARETTES, HAVE YOU EDDIE? I SMELL EM ALL OVER TH' HOUSE

NO, AL, BUT JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES I THINK YOUR DEAR WIFE IS TAKING A COUPLE OF DRAGS IN HER ROOM



Clarice Is Soon Cured CLARICE MEGINIS! ARE YOU STARTING IN NO-0-0-0 TO SMOKE? IM QUITTING! 4

# Child's Right Idea of Meaning of Friendship

larly in the large cities. People have on, who must be "had over to dinno time for it!

time for their friends, that friendship ly out of that. is dying out; others resenting the disto find time for them. "They be-

whole problem. Except for the in- world, there is constant conflict, constances when our friends need us, stant divergence of thoughts and inwhen there is some service to be terests. It is none the less true, done for them which involves a sac- that many of the problems of friendrifice of time, we should not be con- ship in modern life can be clarified scious of friendship taking time. It if we stop to analyze those friendseems to me that when friendship is ships, the motivation for them and a drain on time it is no longer friend- the nature of them-in the light of ship, but a social rite.

Friendship is perhaps most per-fectly exemplified in the relations of children. There is no more ardent friend, no truer friend, no friend more ready to give all and do all for his friend than a child. But does a child think of friendship as an obligation, as a drain on his time-is he aware of the necessity to take time from what he must or wishes to do to keep up his friendship?

No. The child does things with his friends. He makes friends in the first place with other children with whom he has interests in common, And they pursue those interests to-

#### Wage-Earning Women Mainstay of Families

a large scale and one on a small happening therein. So the city fascale, show that between 40 and 50 thers' edict went forth; per cent of the wage-earning married women in this country are the economic mainstays of their families, says Harper's Magazine

One study, made at the instance of the women's bureau of the United | then fixed his pedestal firmly in new States Department of Labor, was in asphalt. a New England factory to determine whether it would be possible to employ more "deserving" workers by Hamissing the married women. It was found that of the 28 married women, 11, almost 40 per cent, were the only steady breadwinners in their families. Their husbands were either unemployed, on part time, or totally incapacitated by ill health.

Another study, by the Wharton school, of the University of Pennsylvania, showed that in 34,000 familles in Philadelphia in each of which a married woman was employed full time, almost 9,700, or 28 per cent. normally depended entirely upon this woman for support. And In some 17,000, or almost 50 per cent of the families, the other employable members were either jobless or working part time,

If these percentages hold among all our 3,900,000 "homemakers" who are gainfully employed outside their nomes, then one may calculate that between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 married women in this country not only told him I was leaving next week?" hold the purse strings but fill the

"There doesn't seem to be any gether. They do not regard their more friendship these days, particu- friends as people who must be called ner." They are rather the com-How familiar is that thought! Peo- panions who exemplify the saying ple bemoaning that they see nothing that a pleasure shared is a pleasure of their friends, that they have no doubled-and the rest grows natural-

Of course the matter is not so sim-Inclination or inability of the friends ple for adults. The lives of children run more or less naturally in the grudge the time for friendship," we same grooves: usually there is little to conflict with their loyalties. And there may be the crux of the Whereas with people out in the comparison with how children are

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#### City Fathers of Paris

Turn Franklin Statue When the new avenue "Paul Doumer" was opened, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Dally Telegraph, the city fathers of Paris, who watch over all the city's statues with a paternal eye, decided that Benjamin Franklin was ill at ease. Benjamin Franklin sits in a comfortable armchair upon a line pedestal at the corner of the new avenue and the Rue Franklin.

He would smile almost imperceptibly at the domes and towers of the Trocadero, a few yards away; but obviously he was disturbed by the new thoroughfure, especially as he Two recent studies, one made on could not see properly what was

"Renjamin Franklin-Left Turn!" "Thirty degrees" was the order given by the town-planning authorities. Workmen, having turned Benjamin Franklin round 30 degrees,



Powdered Saxolite

Annoyed

"Was the boss annoyed when you "Yes; he thought it was this week." -Vancouver Province.

# "spring fever" time is here

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# Carteret High Drubs Linden and Thomas Jefferson

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the second inning on the Linden hill.

scored Dumanski to end the six run

Sosnowski and Kohn led the Car-

which made him so popular a ball

player last season. Kohn's recent

Linden High

led the Aces' attack in their defeat at

the hands of the powerful Wings. Simon, with three hits, led the Wings

In the second game, Tony Baran-

czuk, Aces' third baseman, slapped

a home run to center field, the first

of the season. Jackson, with three

singles in five trips to the plate, was

the most consistent batter for the

Aces. Marciniak and Marczi also

The Aces booking staff seems to

have taken a decided liking to the

double headers. The Aces are sche-

duled to play another twin bill Sun-

day afternoon, meeting the Perth

Amboy Sparrows in the first game,

and playing the Perth Amboy War-

Germany Long, Long Ago

was all ice and glacier, similar to

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The first microscope manufactured

in America was made in 1874.

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Desurney, 2b.

# Begin To Play Fine Baseball As Macmen Win Two Straight

Defeat Linden Friday Afternoon by 8-1 Score-Comba Leads Attack With Homer as Locals Defeat Thomas Jefferson by 11-1.

Smashing out fourteen hits, one a | Chasing Stuckey, colored twirler home run by Dinney Comba, Coach from the mound in the first inning, Frank McCarthy's Carteret High Carteret High defeated Linden Friball tossers won their third game of agy afternoon at the high school the season Tuesday afternoon at the field by an 8-1 score, Warinanco Park, in Elizabeth, rout-Kosel went the route for Carteret. ing Thomas Jefferson High of that Stuckey was replaced by Robbins in

city by an 11-1 score. Stan Kosel, No. 1 man on the Blue | The attack on Stuckey started tally, Kosel has pitched every game perfect bunt, advancing Kohn. Sosthat the Macmen have won. Zydzyk nowski singled, advancing Kohn to team and was replaced in that round muffed Kosel's grounder. Comba's

A sharp single to center field and Jackson singled to center. Marcina costly error on the part of the piak doubled off the left field wall, Jeff's catcher netted Carteret its first scoring Jackson and Comba. Du-Kosel aided in the manufacture of and Kohn's second hit, a single, to thirty-eight runs. the second tally.

In the sixth, Dinney Comba took attack. the ball for a ride, smashing it out. In the last two games, opposing Medwick ....33 132 32 48 .363 to left-field, for a home run, the first teams have been able to score but homer to be credited to any one of two runs off Kosel's deliveries. He the Blue and White players for the pitched fine ball against the Linden season. Reabor replaced Zydzyk on crew, limiting them to five scattered the Jefferson mound after this blow. hits.

When the fifth inning got under | Kosel's chance for a shut-out vicway, a slight thunder shower dis- tory was blown up in the turd inrupted activities for a short time. ning, when Kohn dropped a fly ball Time was called, and for a moment in left field with a Linden man on it looked as if the game would be third waiting to score. called. However, the rain stopped and play was again resumed. The teret batting attack with three hits rain seemed to help the batting eyes in four times at bat. Sosnowski of the local boys, because they very pounded out two doubles. It was by his team-mates was atrocious. promptly shoved two runs over the

Apparently the local boys are beginning to wake up. As the games go by, they are getting more and more hits. Another feature that stands out is Stan Kosel's twirling. Kosel, a husky boy, has pitched in practically every game that the Macmen have played. Because of his brute strength, he is able to twirl Nemeth, cf. twice a week and feel no worse for rest, Coach McCarthy would have to search somewhere in the III League Fomenko, rf. ..... 0 0 his two starts this year. However, Joe is making himself useful by patrolling center-field, and making no bad name for himself in that capacity. At the present time, Kohn, lf. George Sloan is the No. 2 pitcher, Pixon, c. and in the Jefferson-Carteret game, Sosnowski, ss. he pitched mighty fine.

Kohn's bat has been busy lately, Terebecki, cf. smashing out six hits in the last two Comba, 1b, ... games. Batting in the lead-off position, Kohn is a sure bet to reach Marciniak, 3b. first most of the time. His three hits Dumanski, 2b. led Carteret's attack on the Jefferson team.

The box-score: Carteret High AB. R. H. E.

Kohn, lf5	2	3	0
Dixon, c2			1
Wielgolinski, c0			0
Sosnowski, ss5		1	1
Kosel, p4		1	0
G. Sloan, p1	0	0	0
Comba, 1b	2	2	0
Terebecki, cf4	0	1	0
Such, cf1	0	1	0
Jackson, rf4		0	0
Baranczuk, rf0	0	.0	0
Marciniak, 3b4	2	2	1
Dumanski, 2b4	1	3	1
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37	11	14	4
Thos. Jefferson	High		
AB.		H.	E.
Dickey, cf4	1	2	0
Myska, If2	0	0	0
Zack, If0	0	0	0
Babish, If1	0	0	0
Harsell, 3b4	0	1	0
Fedish, c3	0	0	2
Pituda, c1	0	0	0
Bradley, ss2	0	1	1
Klucinkas, ss1	0	0	0
McFarland, 2b3	0	0	0
Borzok, 2b0		0	0
Nickerson, 1b3		0	1
Higgins, rf2	0	0	1
Zydzak, p2	0	1	0

32 1 5 5 Summary-Home run, Comba. Two base hit, Kohn. Struck out, by Kosel, 11; by Sloan, 2; by Zydzyk, 3; by Neabor, 1. Bases on balls, off Kosel, 2; off Sloan, 0; off Zydyzk, 0; off Neabor, 2. Passed ball, Fedish, 2. Umpire, Boutet, Fordham. Scorer Clem Schwartz,

....1 0 0 0

Neabor, p.

# **MEDWICK RAISES** AVERAGE TO .363

(Special to The Carteret News) NEW YORK, N. Y.,-Joe Medexpense of several Giant and Brook- inning. lyn pitchers this week, giving him an average of .363, including yesterday's game with the Dodgers.

Medwick was very impressive this Kutcy, rf. week. Sunday afternoon he de- Bobenchik, cf. lighted the many local fans who Makoski, ss. ... came to the Polo Grounds where by Ginda, c. ..... smashing a homer into the left field Kovach, p. .... stand. The blow brough about Carl Hasek, 1b. Hubbell's down-fall, because the stel- Kalas, 2b. lar Giant southpaw was removed Medvetz, 3b. ..... and White pitching staff, twirled the with the lead-off man, Kohn, taking soon after. Monday saw Medwick's Earana, If. victory for the Macmen. Inciden- a base on balls. Dixon laid down a triple beat the Giants. Three men were on base at the time. Wednesday he hit a double and single in twirled six innings for the home third. Kohn scored when Pittius four times at bat, and yesterday he poled out another double and two singles in five times to the plate.

single to center scored Sosnowski, Medwick is now leading the National League in runs batted in. He eclipsed Chuck Klein's mark this Domaut, 3b. .... run. Singles by Sosnowski and manski doubled, scoring Marciniak week. Medwick has batted in close

His Record G. AB. R. H Pc. Kish, ss.

#### Clovers Lose Close Game to Amboy Cubs

Failure to hit in the pinches proved disastrous to the Clovers last Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Hear! field, when they were defeated by the Perth Amboy Cubs in a nip and tuck ball game by a 7-6 score.

Gimp Resko pitched the entire game for the Clovers, and was excellent, but the support afforded him the first time this year that Sosnow- He allowed but three hits, but his ski has shown real class, a thing mates made up for the ungenerosity by making seven errors. Every man hitting has also been a very consol- twirled for the Cubs, and was in trouble more times than one, but always managed to squeeze out.

Joe Resko with two hits in five big league experiences. times at bat and Johnnie Poll with 0 the batting stars for the Clovers.

0 Works' field. This battle should be 0 unusually interesting, because the for another good pitcher. Joe Tere- Stuckay, p. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 2 1 two teams are from town, and are becki, who last season and at the Tevlin, ss. \_\_\_\_\_\_3 0 1 0 traditional rivals. Gimp Resko and beginning of this season was rated Papuszingski, sa. ........ 1 0 0 0 Novak will probably oppose each

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Comba, 1b,	Wolzanski, 1b4	0	0	0
Jackson, rf4 1 1 0		0	0	0
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ski, 2; Three base hit, Terebecki.	Paszlowski, If3		1	1
Umpire Walters. Scorer, Schwartz.	Muszyka, 3b4		1	2
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Aces Split Twin	Jim Resko, c4		1	1
	J. Wadiak, 1b3		0	1
Bills, 3-7, 11-3	Ward, 1b0	0	0	0
The Aces split a twin bill at their	Poll, 2b4	0	2	1
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Perth Amboy Wings by a 7-4 score,	The state of the s	0	1	0
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Nightcap from the Woodbridge Pals by an 11-3 margin.	35	6	10	7
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#### Frankowski, Jackson and Marczi Presbyterian A. C. Routs Metuchen Team

The Carteret Presbyterian A. C. set somewhat of a scoring record in their league last Saturday afternoon at their field, defeating the Metuchen team by the lopsided score of 41-9.

In the first inning, it looked like a ball game. Both sides were retired in straight order, scoring no runs. But in the second round, with the help of six hits, two triples, the locals shoved ten runs across the plate. The eighth inning saw the locals score seventeen runs, enough to win three ball games.

Sid Beech, with six hits in eight trips to the plate, led the locals at Currency, do hereby certify that bat. Bob Hemsel with four hits, R. Ward with five hits and Tom offensive stars.

Woodbridge, where they are to play the Presbyterian A. C. in that city. 18th day of May, 1934. To date, the locals have won two games, losing one to the Perth Amboy team by 18-5.

#### American Boys' Club Downs Doughboys, 18-7 Awarded Trophies

The American Boys Club defeated Tuesday evening by an 18-7 score. the Knights of Columbus auditorium wick, invading New York with the tack against the Dough Boys, each Cardinals for the first time this year, setting four hits. One of Ginda's trophies for their work in the club's fattened his batting average at the blows was a home run in the third bouts.

The box score: American Boys Club AB. R. H. AB. R. H. Campbell, c. Toth, If. Maus, p. Kaminowski, 1b. Barck, 2b. Bellack, cf.

# Steve and Otto Suto

At a banquet held in honor of the the Dough Boys at the former's field Golden Gloves boxers last week in E. Ginda and Makoski led the at- in Perth Amboy, both Steve and Otto

> Steve, who worked his way up to the final bout of the 160-pound class, only to be severely beaten by Stan Kolo, of South Amboy, was awarded a trophy for his work.

reach the finals, he was presented with a trophy because of the fine Pete Lytka, of Fords.

of the Carteret Harmony Club.

#### COMMUNICATION

would like to book a game with the 0 Boys' Club this Thursday evening. If interested please write. If you 0 cannot play, please name date and Home and home series pre-

> MATTHEW UDZIELAK, Manager Stars A. C. 72 Holly St., Carteret.

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Suto, local boxers, were awarded

Although the younger Suto did not showing he made in a special bout, when he practically knocked out

Both boys fought under the colors

#### Dear Sports Editor:-

As manager of the Stars A. C., I

Yours in Sports,

# Joe Medwick At Carteret High

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Ducky Wucky Interviewed by Students Monday Morning—"Cardinals Are Best . . . . "

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and apparently in fine shape, ex- it is not always sure that he will be pressed the belief that the Cardinals able to play as good as he was be-This Sunday afternoon, the Clovers have the strongest team in the Na- fore. But the Cubs are a good tional League at the present time.

> Medwick Praises Hubbell, Dean "What do you think of Hubbell", Medwick was asked, to which he

the Cards and some of the other teams have caught up with him." "Is Jerome Dean really dizzy", a wise-guy asked Joe, at which Med-

wick smiled and said. "Dizzy Dean is really quite dizzy. But when he is out on the mound, no one can be more serious than he. With a little more luck, Dean will be go." the greatest pitcher in the game. Dean is popular because he is a showman, and in order to grasp the day?" Medwick was asked. attention of fans, a ball player must "Well, first of all, he must be out

ball team asked Joe how he bats. hit that way, change your stance at the game." the plate. Always remembering to Time grew short. Medwick had swing at good balls sometime, but ing Joe said: they are tempting."

"What do you think of the C cago Cubs?" the writer asked. Med- player must have confidence in himwick, became serious, thought for a self, a good eye, and the ability to noment and then said:

Carteret High's baseball followers | "The Cubs are a swell outfit, but were afforded a rare opportunity they are hampered by injuries. Their Monday morning at a special as- pitching staff is practically the best sembly, when Joe Medwick, St. Louis in the league. With Klein in the Cardinal left-fielder and graduate of outfield, they are supplied with adethe school spoke briefly about his quate batting power . But injuries to their regulars seem to hold them Medwick, looking better than ever, back. When a player gets injured, team."

batted against?" Joe was asked. ,"To my estimation, 'Tarzan' Parmalee of the Giants is the hardest "Hubbell is one of the best pitchers to bat against. It may be rememin the business. However, no pitcher bered that Parmalee put a few can win all his games. Apparently players out of commission last year, breaking their arms with his fast ball. When he is alright, all is well, but when he gets wild .....

> "How many homers do you expect to hit?"

> "I expect to sock out between twenty-five and thirty homers this year. Just now, I have a way to

> > A Ball Players Day

"How does a ball player spend the

be a showman. If he is not he is of bed by 9:00 in the morning If just considered another ball player." he is not, an automatic fine of \$50 One of the meml rs of the base- is slapped on. Then he eats and takes a walk around to accustom his "Everyone has his own batting eyes to the sun. At 1:00 he gets style," Medwick said "If you don't into playing togs and limbers up for

hit good balls." Then Medwick broke to leave for New York, where the into a deep grin, adding: "Myself, in Cards were engaged in a three-game particular should do this. I do not series with the Giants. Before leav-"I consider it a great honor to be

playing in the major leagues. A ball keep trying in order to stick."

# Mike Poll and F. Yap Homer As Jednotas Beat Jersey City

Mickey Miglecz Gets Credit for Third Victory Sunday as Jednotas Smash Out 16 Hits to Win by 15-1 Score—Lukasiak Star.

Poll and Yapscenski hitting homers, around the bases, but was put out at buried the Jersey City team Sunday home on a perfect peg. Lukasian afternoon at the high school field in was credited with a triple on the a Jednota League game by a 15-1 blow.

the seventh inning, when he was roon. He was called on to pin taken out and Frank Poll was given hit, and answered with a blazing a chance against the Hudson County single to left field. D'Zurilla als

first and second innings, and added catcher, because as everyone know help of Mike Poll's third home run used to be." of the season. To-date, Poll has walloped a homer in every game the Jednota batting attack with fo Jednotas have played. In the fourth, Frank Yapscenski belted a homer Uhanck was the batting leader of the over the right field fence, to insure Hudson county team. the Jednota lead.

What looked like a third Jednota homer was thwarted in the eighth inning when Lou Lukasiak poled one

#### Stars A. C. Defeat Center A. C., 11-8

The Stars broke their five game J. Hicko, p. .... losing streak Sunday afternoon at Eilicko, rf. their field, defeating the Centre A. C. Rusnak ,1b. ...... 3 0 of Hagaman Heights by an 11-8 Mihok, p. ...



The Carteret Jednotas, with Mike far and deep to left field, ran all Bill D'Zurilla, who was not in

Mickey Miglecz won his second form since the Jednota season or game of the season, pitching until ened, saw action during the after stole second base, a feat which di The Jednotas scored a run in the not speak much for the Jersey Cit seven more in the third with the Bill D'Zurilla's legs "ain't what they

"Wopeye" Lukasiak again led th hits in six official trips to the plate

The box-score: Jersey City Jednotas AB. R. H. W. Hicko, 3b. Makely, lf. Sabidos, 2b. Uhanck, ss. P. Hicko, cf. Plewacki, c.

Carteret Jednotas Lukasiak, cf. Mayorek, 3b. Smolenski, ss. M. Poll, rf. .... 1 ap, 2b. J. D'Zurilla, 1b. Masculin, 1f. Miglecz, p. .. F. Poll, p. B. D'Zurilla 40 15 16

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