

To Convert School To Coal

Plan To Draw Plans; Deny More Leave To Mrs. Simons, Nurse

CARTERET—Members of the Education voted Wednesday to engage Borough Engineer Joseph G. Jomo to draw specifications for conversion of heating system at the school from oil to coal. This was delayed because of the difficulties involved, and it was ordered by Federal authorities. A report will be made at the next meeting. Mrs. F. P. Simons, who had been absent for two years, was expected to return on July 1 next. She is now living in Hoboken where her husband is employed.

The Hammett Company of Newark has awarded a contract for \$2,200, and the clerk, Joseph L. Lankach, was authorized to receive for janitors' supplies. The school is awaiting a new price schedule.

Five Students Also Rewarded For Work As Grap Musicians

CARTERET—In commemoration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the following program was presented in the assembly at the High School today:

Reading, "Thomas Jefferson," Ruth Jomo; quiz on American History; Teacher, Gladys Meltreder, students, Annette Solomon, Constance Makwinski, Marie Mosicki, June Schwartz, Helen Cirko, Helen Ondrejcek, John Viater, Jennie Spisak, Elizabeth Panca, Sophie Trosko; piano duet, "Marche Militaire," Margaret Schaaf and Dorothy Schaaf; accordion selection, Marion Rocky and Edward Szymborski.

The following students have been awarded all student orchestra and chorus awards: Robert Lozak, Otto Eifert, Harriette Gross; Chorus, Vera Ginda, Irene Daroczy.

Foresters Install Leads Wednesday

CARTERET—Court Carteret Foresters installed newly elected officers at the meeting held in the club rooms in Carteret Avenue Wednesday. Deputy Ranger Joseph Sarullo was the installing officer.

Those installed were: Alvin Payne, chief ranger; Bernard Schick, assistant ranger; Harry Gork, financial secretary; James Phillips, recording secretary; Joseph Stettin, Jr., treasurer; Stanley Bombardier, lecturer; Louis Decker, honor woodward; Carl Kuhl, honor beadle; and Dr. John H. Ryan, court physician.

Among The Carteret Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
By Rev. D. E. Lorenz
The annual Parish Meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday evening in the Men's Bible Class Room with the pastor as Moderator of the Session presiding. Frank Barford, Jr., was elected clerk.

FitzGerald Resignation Recalls Colorful Aspects Of Leadership

CARTERET—The long-known desire of Joseph F. FitzGerald of Emerson Street to relinquish his duties as municipal leader of the Democratic party in Carteret took definite form this week when he submitted his resignation to the county leader, Attorney General David T. Wilentz. Copies of the resignation also were sent Thomas G. Devereux and Felix Makwinski, president and secretary of the local organization, and also to party representatives on the county committee.

For the past five years Mr. FitzGerald has devoted the major portion of his time to furthering the state chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and it is an undisputed fact this has become the project most to his liking and one which has supplanted the political activity in which he stood out for four years as a persistent, vigorous and resourceful figure. With his resignation closes a chapter in Carteret's political development which is colorful and noteworthy, and there likely begins a period which in time will be regarded as of great significance in the development of the trends becoming evident at this time, trends which are not peculiar to this community but have their counterpart throughout the world.



Joseph FitzGerald

Jefferson Program At C. H. S. Includes U. S. History Quiz

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The following students have been awarded all student orchestra and chorus awards: Robert Lozak, Otto Eifert, Harriette Gross; Chorus, Vera Ginda, Irene Daroczy.

Stirrups Pumps Distributed As Latest Defense Of Boro

CARTERET—Announcement of the distribution of stirrup pumps throughout the borough was made this week by the local Defense Council. The distribution was under the supervision of Roy Dunne, fire department engineer, and Councilman Alphonse J. Beigert. Over 600 have been placed in churches, schools, hotels, firehouses, gas stations, and with members of police, fire, air raid warden committees. The pumps are lent by the Federal Government and will be returned at the end of the war.

BURNS BABY ARRIVES

CARTERET—Alberta has been chosen by Mrs. Albert Burns as the name for the daughter born to her this week in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. The baby's father, Corporal Albert Burns, now is serving in the Pacific War Area. Before entering the Army he was proprietor of the Town Grill at 181 Roosevelt Avenue. Mrs. Burns is the former Miss Helen Dolezar of Warren Street. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Atlantic Street and Mrs. Mary Dolezar of Warren Street.

Knorr Will Dispose Of Property In Borough

CARTERET—The will of Theodore Knorr, who died here suddenly March 8, was offered for probate in New Brunswick on Tuesday. Mr. Knorr left property at 117 Longfellow Street, his former home and the place of his death, to Miss Helen Malecki, identified as also being known as Helen Knorr and having been brought up as his daughter. Property at 25 Christopher Street was willed Miss Knorr and Julius F. Kertesz, Jr., and at 61 Christopher Street to Sophie Kertesz, who also is described as "having been brought up as my daughter."

Neighboring Stores Robbed On April 2

CARTERET—Police and law enforcement officials are investigating the robbery here April 2 at the grocery store of Alex LeBow in Washington Avenue in which part of the loot was ration stamps. The thief also rifled the cash register. Entrance was gained by means of a skylight which was used this way before in robberies at the store.

On the same night \$10.50 was stolen by someone who broke into the Bond Cleaners at the corner of Washington and Pershing Avenues, two doors from LeBow's. This thief is believed to have been a juvenile as the means of entry was a washroom window at the rear so small only a child or extremely small person could crawl through.

Recorder John H. Nevill in the local police court on Monday heard charges of assault and battery preferred against Steve Langer, 33, of 91 Warren Street, by John Rusinak, 33, of 26 Warren Street. Police here this week also were interested in news from Perth Amboy that one Michael Kociban of that city had been sent to the workhouse for a year. The Kocibans formerly lived in Carteret and were continually in the toils of the law. Their arrest in Perth Amboy came after their two children, a boy and a girl, were charged with terrorizing smaller children. Probation Officer Bernhard Jensen reported conditions at the Kociban home filthy and disgusting. Mrs. Kociban was placed on probation for five years.

Communion Sunday Of Men's Societies

CARTERET—About seventy men attended the annual Communion Breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, held Sunday morning. Co-sponsorship organization was the local chapter of Knights of Columbus. After the 8 o'clock mass members proceeded to the parochial school, led by James J. Dunn and Frank J. Kearney bearing the Papal and National flags. Rev. James McLennan, O.S.M., pastor of the church, spoke grace and Mr. Dunn, chairman, introduced William F. Lawlor, the toastmaster.

Bernard Berry of Jersey City, the guest speaker, talked on "The Catholic Church and Democracy" and Joseph Casaleggi, grand knight of the K. of C., also spoke. Edward O'Brien performed tricks of magic. The group also paid tribute to Timothy Donovan and Nicholas D'Alesio, men from the parish killed in action. This tribute was spoken by Mr. Kearney.

The breakfast was prepared by Joseph McHail and J. J. Dawling. Members of the Altar and Rosary Society, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. J. J. Worling and Mrs. Frank Kearney, served. The floral decorations were arranged by Arthur Ruckreigel.

Service for Minue, Pneumonia Victim

CARTERET—Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Joseph Minue, a former resident of Carteret, who died from pneumonia in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, on Friday. He was thirty-nine years of age and had been an employee of the Todd Shipyard Corporation. He lived in Carteret until two years ago when he moved to Hoboken, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Minue of Sharot Street, this borough.

The service took place from the Bizub Funeral Home in Wheeler Avenue. Rev. John Hundiak conducted a service there, sang the mass in St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church and also held the committal service at the grave in Cloverleaf Memorial Cemetery, Woodbridge.

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Studies Submarines



Andrew Bistak

CARTERET—Andrew Bistak is one of two men from Carteret now studying at the Submarine School in New London, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bistak of 252 Randolph Street and was known here as an amateur boxer.

Raise Service Flag At Rites On Sunday

CARTERET—Three members of the armed forces who were at home on Sunday raised the service flag dedicated by residents of Passaic Street to their sons and neighbors now in service. These flag raisers were Joseph Godlewski, Walter Bodnar and Remsen Webb. The service took place Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Joseph Shulick, recently returned from service, who was introduced by Mrs. Remsen Webb. The stars in the flag include one for one woman now enrolled in service.

Principal speakers on the program were Mayor Joseph W. Mitchell, Joseph Gawronski, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Clifford Cutler, commander of the Carteret Post American Legion. The benediction was pronounced by the chaplain of the American Legion, Rev. Kenneth Macdonald of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Musical selections were included in the program through the use of the Carteret high school recording and loud speaker system. Each mother was presented with a corsage of red roses and a victory banner.

The committee in charge was composed of: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Diederich, Mrs. Webb, Michael Bodnar and Mrs. Joseph Godlewski.

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\$6.52 Rate Is Struck For 1943

Is 6 Points Lower Than Expected; Budget Rises \$22,115

CARTERET—A lower tax rate for 1943 than borough officials had anticipated was revealed today by Tax Collector Alexander Comba. It will be \$6.52 instead of the \$6.58 which had been estimated when the budget was adopted. This rate will be in effect for the tax bills covering the third and fourth quarters of this year and the first and second of 1944.

Total increases of \$22,115.08 are reflected in this budget, the figure being arrived at by subtracting the decreases totaling \$37,915.76 from the total increases of \$60,030.84.

An increase of \$12,500 is provided for tax foreclosures and one of \$10,578.64 in local school taxes. County taxes are up \$3,205.16. Increases in salaries in the current budget include: administrative and executive, \$340; assessment and taxes, \$110; collection of taxes, \$750; fire department, \$1,915; police, \$2,400; streets and roads, \$3,258; street cleaning, garbage and ash removal, and sewers, \$4,584; Board of Health, \$105; parks and playgrounds, \$890; library, \$890; buildings and grounds, \$260. Increases in individual expenses of departments include: fire, \$3,300; police, \$1,000; streets and roads, \$1,800; garbage and ash removal, \$800; sewers, \$100; health, \$200; library, \$830; recreation, \$2,500.

An increase of \$7,890 is shown in the item providing for the payment of bonds. Decreases from the 1942 budget are: reserve for uncollected taxes, \$7,625.68; defense, \$3,500; salaries for administering post office, \$150; other expenses of department, \$6,000; tax sale costs, \$200; elections, \$250; sewing project (eliminated) \$800; interest on current loans and on bonds, \$571.75; down payment on improvements, \$4,215; emergency revenues, \$3,000.

Accept Antoinette Schultz For Training In SPARS

CARTERET—Newest recruit into one of the women's branches of the armed forces is Miss Antoinette Dolores Schultz. Miss Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of 247 East Cherry Street has been accepted in the SPARS, auxiliary of the Coast Guard, and will start training shortly at Hunter College in New York. Miss Schultz is twenty-one years of age and previously was employed as an operator by Merck and Company in Rahway. She is a graduate of Carteret High School.

Three Girls, Two Boys Among Newest Arrivals

CARTERET—New arrivals in Carteret include: a daughter, Susan Lorraine, born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lukacs of 165 Emerson Street. Mrs. Lukacs was Anna Hornak and the baby was born in Perth Amboy General Hospital; a son, John Edward, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Maseulin, the latter formerly Miss Anna Medvetsy; this baby arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital; a daughter, Ann Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketylye of Washington Avenue, born at home; the couple also have five sons; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blessing of 128 Heald Street, the baby being born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Blessing before her marriage was Miss Arva Thatcher; a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hollob of Carteret Avenue.

Woman's Club Announces Meeting For May 13

CARTERET—The Carteret Woman's Club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary May 13 at a meeting and party in No. 1 Fire Hall. Mrs. William Zierer will have charge of the refreshments. Plans were undertaken Monday when directors of the club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Russell L. Miles, in Atlantic Street. Others present: Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Joseph Hlub, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. John Hundiak, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. William Zierer and Mrs. Frank Curcy.

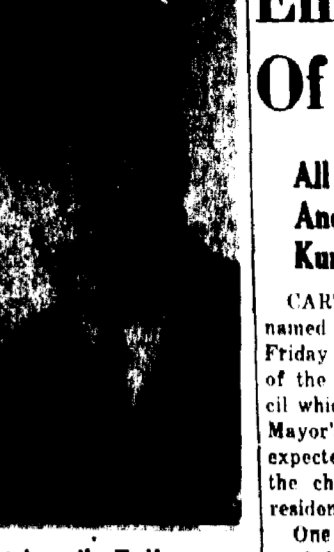
APPEARS IN FESTIVAL

NEW BRUNSWICK—Miss Lovely Melick of 29 Charles Street, a junior at New Jersey College for Women, was in the cast of a Variety Show which featured a Mardi Gras festival Saturday night at the college, drawing a crowd of 500 persons and earning more than \$300 for three war relief agencies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Melick.

New Books At Library

By Loretta M. Nevill
CARTERET—"Life In A Putty Knife Factory," H. Allen Smith's hilarious new volume, is a recent addition to our stock. Here are further adventures in madness by the "Acrowball's Boswell," the biographer of human oddities, the chronicler of the fabulous commonplace, who recounted his struggles with the human race in the now legendary but still fast-selling, "Low Man On A Totem Pole." This book begins approximately where that one left off, somewhere in the no-man's-land of insanity, and takes you further along Mr. Smith's mad and unpredictable route through a universe inhabited by your strange neighbors. Everything remotely human is the object of Mr. Smith's scrutiny, as with notebook, microscope, and telescope, he makes his way among the masses and the

New Fireman



Anello Zullo

CARTERET—Anello Zullo of 85 Edwin Street, is shown above in his uniform as a guard at the Carteret Motor Reception Park. He had been employed there previously to his appointment Friday as an engineer for the Carteret Fire Department.

Workers Selected For P. R. A. Benefit

CARTERET—Police Officer Charles Makwinski who announced last week that Friday, May 23, had been set for the annual entertainment of the Carteret Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, has chosen the committees to assist him. Mr. Makwinski is secretary of the association, Local No. 47, and general chairman of the benefit, which is to feature local talent as well as entertainers from New York, who will perform at Carteret High School, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Music is to be by Al Kalla's Orchestra.

Mr. Makwinski's aides are as follows: Treasurer, Thomas Hensel; secretary, Mr. Makwinski; tickets, Peter Morasca, chairman, Frank Versagi, Louis Kalash, Thomas Donoghue; advertisements, Andrew Galvanek, chairman, Charles Makwinski, Frank Versagi, John Bango; entertainment, Mr. Hensel, chairman, Michael Bradley, Walter Rusinak, Louis Kalash; refreshments, Thomas Donoghue, chairman, Walter Rusinak, John Bango, Andrew Galvanek; publicity, Frank Versagi, chairman, Thomas Hensel, Andrew Galvanek, Michael Bradley; reception, Michael Bradley, chairman, Peter Morasca, Walter Rusinak, Thomas Donoghue.

Club Group Slates Meeting For May 3

CARTERET—May 3 has been set for the next meeting of the Evening Department of the Carteret Woman's Club. It will be held at the home of Miss Helga Broekha in upper Roosevelt Avenue. A meeting also was held this week, on Monday night, at the home of Miss Catherine Grech, Lincoln Avenue. Officers named were as follows: First chairman, Miss Sophie Prywata; second, Miss Broekha; third, Mrs. Ambrose Mudrak Jr.; secretary, M. I. Grech; treasurer, Mrs. George Gerck. Directors named were: Misses Mary Filosa, Alice Reinhold and Helen Gavalet.

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COMMITTEE CHANGED

CARTERET—Changes have been announced in the committee arranging the annual May Day party of the Carteret Fireman's Club. The committees consist of: Miss Lillian Graeme, chairman; Miss Ethel Pittet, Miss Wolanek, Miss Magdalene Tuch, Mrs. John A. Turk, Mrs. Joseph Beako and Mrs. Marie Bick. The party will be May 7.

TRUCK HEADS UNION

CARTERET—Stephen... also was selected president of F. of L. Union of United Metals Refining Company. He succeeds... was named.

Name 3 Employees Of Borough

All Support Vonah And Versagi But Reid; Kurtz Opposes Zullo

CARTERET—Three men named employees of the borough Friday night at a special meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council which followed a caucus in Mayor's office. They had been expected for several weeks as the choices were no surprise residents. One dissenting vote was recorded, that of Councilman Kurtz, on the appointment of Anello Zullo of 89 Edgar Street, an engineer in the fire department. Councilman John Beigert usually at odds with the current administration, declined to appear either the caucus or the meeting. Democratic Councilman Alphonse J. Beigert voted for the appointments, and his colleague, Charles A. Conrad, who has been seriously ill, was unable to attend the session.

The others named were: as police officer, Frank Versagi of 19 Holly Street and also as a fire department engineer, Walter Vonah Jr., of Edgar Street. The vote therefore was: Messrs. Vonah and Versagi; for, Councilmen, Kurtz, Frank Haury, John A. Turk and Beigert; Mr. Zullo, for, Councilmen Haury, Turk and Beigert, and against, Mr. Kurtz. The appointments are permanent ones and provide salaries of \$2,200 per year.

The appointments to the fire department are the second and third in recent months, Fred Gombin having been named an engineer within the year. The police department, however, has had no new members in some time, although the force was decreased by two prior to the retirement last week of Officer John Connelly. Sergeant Daniel O'Rourke retired several years ago and Officer Ray Goderstad is in the army. In the fire department, Engineer Thomas Burke and John S. Olbricht retired last week. Mr. Connelly and Mr. Burke have entered other employment and Mr. Olbricht is expected to become the borough Fire Marshal under the provisions of the ordinance due for passage at the next regular Council meeting.

Mr. Vonah, better known in Carteret as Jim Vonah than by the name of Walter, is the son of former Borough Councilman Walter Vonah. His mother is the daughter of the late Mayor of the borough. Mr. Vonah's home is at 19 Holly Street and he previously was employed as foreman in the tank house of the United States Metals Refining Company. Mr. Zullo was employed as a guard at the Carteret Motor Reception Park and Mr. Versagi has been a foreman for the Metal and Thermite Corporation for many years.

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NAMED EXECUTOR

CARTERET—Letters of administration have been issued by the surrogate's office in New Brunswick to Stephen Krupa of Carteret on the estate of his wife, Anna, who died June 8, 1940, leaving a personal estate of \$2,780.

The estate was made up of money received in settlement of a damage suit after the woman died as the result of poisoning. Krupa, a sailor just returned from the West coast, had previously been issued letters of administration to prosecute the damage action as administrator of his wife's estate.

Buy War Bonds

Colors Affect Appetites
A test of the effect of color of foods on a group of diners shows that by throwing different color lights on an attractive meal placed before the group, they lost their appetites for the foods, which no longer looked the same.

Waste Fat for Glycerine
One pound, or 31 tablespoonful, of waste cooking fat will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Oldest Mines in World
The lapis lazuli mines in Afghanistan, which have been worked for 6,000 years, are probably the oldest in the world.

New Books

(Continued from Page 1)

that have made "Low Man" what it is. Chapter I is a definitive history of all the Smiths in the world, including Thorne. Chapter II is concerned with Smith's pop, a heroic back-country figure, and with Pop's drinking companions. Chapter III—What's the use? No one can keep up with Smith. So grab your hats, kids. Here we go again!

Of a different sort but absorbing nevertheless is "A Certain Doctor French" by Elizabeth Seifert. When a strange and beautiful woman comes to a small town for an extended stay, there's bound to be excitement. Just why, for instance, did she decide to come to Carteret, since she apparently didn't know a soul? Was she a nurse, since she was so quick and efficient in emergencies? Would something develop out of her friendship with the town's most eligible bachelor? Was she really married? Did anything lie behind her association with the unpopular Doctor French?

Dogens of unanswered questions flew around the little town as tongues wagged, heads nodded. Not until a woman was murdered by an overdose of drugs did the mystery of the visitor begin to unravel. And this touch of mystery gives an added flip to Elizabeth Seifert's story.

A third new arrival is "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan.

"The Human Comedy," Saroyan's first novel, is the story of an American family in wartime, and in particular of Homer Macaulay, the fastest messenger in Can Joaquin valley.

With all the qualities of warmth, cheer, and humanity which have endeared Saroyan to his reading public, "The Human Comedy" abounds in unforgettable scenes. Homer running the Two-Twenty hurdles; little Ulysses imprisoned in the bear trap in Covington's store; old-time telegraph operator Willie Grogan, with a bottle in the desk drawer to fuz the sharp reality of the everflowing messages of love and hope and pain and

Penmanship Awards Made To 39 Students

CARTERET—Such improvement in penmanship has been shown by thirty nine pupils at Columbus School that they have been awarded certificates from the National Board of Examiners for this subject. The awards were made to the following students:

Eighth grade: Josephine Gavalitz, Grace Fanelli, James Johnson and Angelina Lauffenberger. Seventh grade: Alma Hensel, Mary Holuh, Stephen Soos, Jeanine Beech, Irene Demeter, Walter Gluchowski, Julia Chontos, Margaret Toth, Elizabeth Ann Dalton and William Klimik.

Sixth grade: Virginia Shanley, Dorothy Sarzik, Rose Stjsgapede; John Baloga, Michael Derewsky, Margaret Chontos, Madeline Weiss, John Gil, Ruth Orban, Zoltan Vincez and Paul Cheregy.

Fifth grade: Raymond Rebovics, Marion Kuhn, John Beres, Margaret Capik, Ethel Milak and Mary Wozny.

Fourth grade: Jerome Solomon, Mary Windos, Antoinette Gullatto and Amador Dominguez.

Third grade: Yolanda Weber, Zoltan Milak, Lillian Perka and Arthur Benson.

MRS. HEIL ILL
CARTERET—Mrs. Edward J. Heil of upper Roosevelt Avenue is a patient in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, where she was taken Wednesday night. Mrs. Heil recently returned from a month's stay in Florida.

death; Spangler, with a love for the whole world and every living thing; Homer's older brother Marcus singing, as the troop train in which he sits hurtles away from home.

Saroyan has done many things, but he has here done something which even his oldest friends scarcely dared to predict—a wartime novel of the home front which succeeds in capturing, and which nowhere oversteps, the modesty of ordinary human beings. It is a very simple novel. It is a very great achievement.

Fitzgerald

(Continued from Page 1)

prominence since 1934 when Mayor Joseph W. Mittuch defeated Joseph A. Hermann in his effort to keep the office he had held for so many years. During the last period of Mr. Hermann's second administration his Council ran away on him, so to speak, led largely by Councilman John E. Donahue, who no longer lives in Carteret. Mr. Hermann's defeat by Mr. Mittuch intensified the dissatisfaction growing in the Democratic ranks for some time, and a move got under way to reorganize the party. In March 1935 a meeting was held in which the leadership of Mr. Hermann was endorsed and the organization was incorporated. Previously it had been known as the Carteret Democratic Social Club. The faction led by Mr. Donahue would have none of the movement however, and formed itself into the General Democratic Organization. With the removal of Mr. Donahue from Carteret the leaders were Elmer E. Brown and the late Edward J. Heil, and until 1939 two Democratic groups operated in Carteret, fighting one another with rival tickets in all but a few elections and getting little results in the election of candidates or securing of patronage. One point of great contention was the distribution of the WPA patronage, and another the appointment of a postmaster to succeed Republican hold-over Timothy J. Nevill. This indecision lasted for a long time until William J. Lawlor eventually was named to his present office.

During this time when Carteret was Republican-dominated save in the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there were a few exceptions. Ambrose J. Mudrak was elected to the school board first in 1938, and in 1937 John Scally and Alphonse J. Beigert to the Borough Council.

Women Candidates

While Mr. Fitzgerald led his group of the party innovations were presented. The only women candidates to stand here in any election had their chance when Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel and Miss Dagmar Koed, with J. Lyman as running mate, tried for places on the school board in 1936. They lost however to Republicans A. J. Perry, Charles Sidun and Herbert L. Strandberg. Throughout the entire war among the Democrats the Board of Education remained Republican, but after the peace treaty of 1939 the Democrats began to gain ground. In 1941 they made the notable victory of electing five members.

Since the two factions ironed out their differences and presented a front which is at least publicly united despite rumblings of internal discord which are heard from time to time, important county posts have come to Carteret. Mr. Mudrak was a member of the house of Assembly for several years, and Elmer E. Brown, who had headed the group known as the General Democratic Organization, became a member of the Board of Freeholders. Other places of lesser importance also were secured, more on an individual basis. Both Mr. Beigert and Mr. Mudrak now are county employes.

One of the outstanding points of record during Mr. Fitzgerald's leadership was the large majorities given Franklin D. Roosevelt despite the holding of the control locally by the Republicans. Carteret was the first community to record its endorsement of President

Man, That's Sweet!



Glamorous Gail Patrick listens to the saxophone as it is played only by Freddy Martin. In "Hit Parade Of 1943," picture star and top band-leader join such talented performers as John Carroll, Susan Hayward, and Eve Arden in an elaborate musical.

Get Patrol Boat
The government of Ecuador recently acquired a 400-ton coastal patrol boat under United States lend-lease arrangements. The ship will be used for training midshipmen of the Ecuadorian naval school.

Roosevelt for a second term, and at this particular election the majority of 3,000 it gave him was the largest he received anywhere in proportion to the total vote cast. Carteret's ballot that year was about 5,200. The 3,000 figure proved Mr. Fitzgerald's prediction which had been accepted as a little too rosy by Democratic county leaders who heard him make it.

Who will be his successor as municipal chairman now becomes another of those questions in Carteret which is anybody's guess. In his letter he suggested to Mr. Wilentz that he communicate in all party matters with Adam Makwinski, acting party leader for some time, but as to who will succeed to his post he makes no guesses. Nor do any other Democrats, nor do we.

PILOTLESS PLANE LANDS SAFELY

NEW ORLEANS—When a bag of sand carried as ballast in a navy training plane shifted against the stick at 700 feet, Aviation Mechanist Mate Charles A. Wightman of Akron, Ohio, climbed to 2,000, shut off the switch and he and his formation companion, V. B. Wright of North Carolina, jumped. The plane made a pilotless landing without a scratch.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

CARTERET—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Filo of 42 Leick Avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a nuptial mass at R. A. M. in Sacred Heart Church. In the evening a reception will be held in the Ukrainian Pavilion at Clevelok.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

CARTERET—Mrs. Jean Meade will be in charge of the retirement committee for the party which is to follow the next meeting of Pride of Puzian Council, Daughters of America. This will be in I. O. O. F. Hall next Thursday night and two members will be honored on their birthdays.

EVIDENTLY

CAMERON, Mo.—When a wind storm shattered the plate glass window in his automobile showroom, one day, and fire destroyed his barn the next night, burning 600 bushels of corn and 45 tons of hay, and then vandals broke 15 windows in another of his business buildings, L. T. Dees was convinced that that was an unlucky week.

Inexpensive Produce
Good turkeys and poultry were grown for years on a little acre of grain, a few table scraps, and a range where they picked up whatever other nutrients they needed.

Guatemala Collects Scrap
In a drive sponsored by President Jorge Ubico of Guatemala, 175,000 tons of scrap rubber has been collected for reclaiming in North American factories. Of this amount 25 tons were collected by Boy Scouts.

"TROUBLE SPOTTER"



... the telephone test man

His job is to help keep telephone lines in service to aid the war effort. This work grows more important every day, for telephone facilities are crowded and cannot be enlarged because of material shortages.

Using delicate precision instruments at strategic centers throughout the State, the test man locates actual or potential trouble in the New Jersey telephone network... putting on electrical finger quickly on faults in cables, wires and other equipment even miles away... saving precious time in making repairs.

Telephone "trouble-spotters" are keeping the lines ready to serve you. To make more room on the wires for essential messages please avoid unnecessary calls, particularly to Washington, D. C. and other war-busy centers.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
TUNE IN "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAYS AT 9 P. M. - WEAF - NY 4

Easter FLOWERS
Again for the convenience of our customers we are located at **43 Washington Ave.** (next to the Acme store) and "Up the hill" at **570 Roosevelt Ave.**
At all our places we will have a large range of Easter plants and fresh cut flowers.
Flowers delivered anywhere through our F. T. D. service
JULIUS KLOSS
At the Greenhouses
Phone Carteret 8-5232

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
WE PAY Ready Cash FOR YOUR CAR
Whether it is paid for or not. We will handle all of your automotive problems. If you want to buy, sell, finance or have your car repaired, see Joe Janas.
SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES Co.
823 St. George Ave. Woodbridge
Phone Woodbridge 8-0149
We sell good transportation, not merely used cars.

WE'VE BUILT A NAME
for DISCRIMINATION in DIAMONDS
Every diamond we sell carries with it our most cherished possession; our reputation. We aim, therefore, to preserve that reputation in all its shining clarity, by giving customers the finest their money can buy.
ROBERTS & LIEBERMAN
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
88 Smith Street Perth Amboy, N. J.
Phone 4-1265

WARNING! AVOID THAT EASTER RUSH!
You Can Buy First Pick NOW
Men's, Women's & Children's
APPAREL
at the lowest of prices. Lower Priced than ever. Thought Possible
AWAY THE PAYDAY OR CHANGE AT NO EXTRA COST
at the lowest of prices. Lower Priced than ever. Thought Possible
PIRETT'S
100 South 24th St. Perth Amboy

Easter Greetings
Pierre's French Ice Cream
and
Spring Meadow Ice Cream
A product of:
Clover Green Dairies, Inc.
Woodbridge, N. J.

Levy Brothers
Elizabeth, N. J.
Nothing But Admiration For Our Famous "Phoenix" Rayon Stockings
\$1 Pr.
These Lengths: Medium Regular and Long
Lovely stockings... the quality appearance you'd expect at any time... and here for Spring... A smart "dress up" sheer and soft Rayon... featuring some hither shades... exclusive with... All with well-remembered sales... and... Come in for your Spring and Easter **PHOENIX** Rayon... at all these other Rayons to 1.55 Pair

Thursday V. F. W. Auxiliary

Newly chosen officers of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ursula Thorn. Mrs. Mary Thorn is president; Mrs. Joseph Gawron is secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Hux is treasurer; Mrs. William Freeman is chairman; Mrs. Margaret Schon is vice-president; Mrs. Elsie King is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stella Modselewski is publicity chairman; Mrs. Mary Helgeson is chairman of the social committee; Mrs. King is chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Thorn is chairman of the committee on resolutions.

At the meeting Mrs. John was welcomed as a new member. Announcement has been made that the wives and sisters of members serving overseas in the army are eligible for membership in the organization.

At the meeting when the place Mrs. Schon was elected to the annual meeting in Newark in June. At the same meeting Mrs. Thorn was elected to the annual meeting. A gift was presented to the most active members.

Assists Supply Food
Through reciprocal aid, the American Women's Association has secured millions of pounds of fresh produce, including potatoes, apples, and fruit, and about a million quarts of milk.

EMIL KASCHEL DIES

CARTERET—Emil Kaschel, 81, years old, of 71 John Street, died Tuesday after a week's illness following a period of gradually failing health. He was a native of Germany and had lived in this country for fifty years, forty in Carteret. He lived in Secaucus before coming here. For many years he was a carpenter and cabinet maker, retiring about eleven years ago. Mr. Kaschel was a member of the Woodmen of the World, the Druids and of Zion Lutheran Church.

Mr. Kaschel's wife, who had been Miss Henrietta Stadler, died five years ago. He is survived by four daughters, Miss Emma Kaschel of the John Street address; Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Walter J. Ruddy and Mrs. Walter Driemel; four grandchildren and five brothers, none of whom live in Carteret.

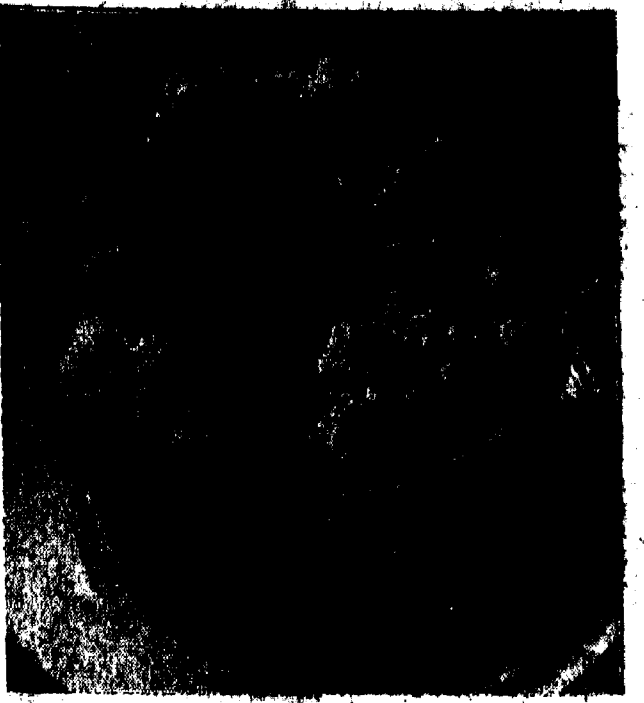
WILL PROBATED

CARTERET—Offered for probate in the Surrogate's office in New Brunswick this week was the will of Mrs. Rose Friedman who died here March 25. Her husband, Samuel B. Friedman, is named executor and residuary legatee, and late brothers, Herman, Max and Lewis Greenwald were bequeathed \$1 each, and the same sum was left to Anna Friedman, an adopted daughter. The will was dated October 16, 1923, and had been witnessed by Samuel H. Jacoby and Samuel Magaskegyi.

Wool for Soldiers

Outfitting a soldier with overcoat, jackets, pants, underwear, shirts, socks, and hats takes the wool from 2 sheep or about 200 pounds of wool. For annual replacements, it takes about 75 pounds of wool; therefore, take good care of the spring wool clip.

Meet Men's Party Problem Solution



Dinner parties aren't out for the duration, but they're a problem in eating that will need meeting. Buffet dishes solve the serving problem, and the oatmeal-extended meat and mushroom casserole show here saves the budget, stretching a pound of chopped meat to serve six. Here's how it's done:

- Meat-Mushroom Casserole**
- 1 lb. chopped beef
 - 1 cup quick cooking oats
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 cups cold water
 - 3 tbsps. vitaminized margarine
 - 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
 - 3 tbsps. enriched not-bleached flour
 - 2 bouillon cubes
- Combine beef, oats, salt and add 1/2 cup of cold water. Mix thoroughly with a fork. Make into 24 1-oz. balls. Sauté in margarine until well browned all over. Remove meat balls to a 7 in. casserole. Wash the mushrooms well, drain, slice without peeling, and

Church Notes

(Continued from Page 1)
the armed forces of the country who are at present scattered all over the fighting front.

R. L. Keys was elected as an Elder. His ordination will take place Sunday.

At the meeting of the corporation five trustees were elected, four to fill vacancies of trustees whose terms expired with this meeting: H. J. Baker and D. O. Pruitt were elected to succeed themselves. The terms of Robert Seel and Hughes Huges expired and they were succeeded by Carl Schaaf and Miss Colquhoun. Mr. Burns, now in the armed forces, was made an honorary member of the trustees for the duration. Miss Genevieve Clark was elected to fill the unexpired term of John Donnelly who had resigned. After a discussion of various proposals for the good and welfare of the meeting adjourned.

Sunday Services

Sunday School at 9:45. Palm Sunday services with special Palm Sunday music by the choir will follow at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's sermon will be on "How I Face the Triumphant Christ." The Good Friday night service will be held at 8:00 o'clock. Each church will render special music. Frank Bareford will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and there will be a special Communion Service.

Plans for Anniversary

A committee of which J. C. Burns is the chairman, has completed plans for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Church. This celebration will be held the first week of May. On Sunday morning May 3 there will be an historical service with the various organizations of the church taking part. The pastor will preach an historical sermon. Sunday evening of the same day will be observed as Presbytery night when the service will be in charge of the Presbytery of Elizabeth. Wednesday evening, May 5, will be Community Night, with the congregations of the churches of the borough and their pastors as invited guests.

FREE MAGYAR REFORMED CHURCH

By Rev. Alexander Darocay. Sunday services; the first service on Palm Sunday, commencing at 9:30 a. m., will be held in the English language and the second at 10:30 a. m., in Hungarian. The afternoon service will be omitted. Instead, the tomb stone dedication service of the late Rev. Arpad Goney will take place in the cemetery of the Perth Amboy Free Magyar Reformed Church on Florida Grove Road, Keasbey.

The weekly schedule includes: Today at 2:30 p. m., religious instruction for grammar and high school students; at 6 p. m., choir's rehearsal; at 7 p. m., the Girl Scout Troop will meet with Mrs. Helen Nemish, captain, in charge. Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon; Sabbath School and confirmation class. During Holy Week divine services will be held every evening commencing at 7:30 p. m., on Good Friday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. John H. Hauser, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rahway, will be the guest preacher in St. Mark's Episcopal Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This is the regular Friday evening Lenten service of the recitation of the litany and special intercession.

Featured At Ambury Theaters



Jack Benny, the Waukegan Kameo, is down on everybody in "The Meanest Man in the World," the comedy opening Sunday at the Rahway Theatre. Rochester leads in racy baritone to this riotous film which promises to be the funniest of the year.

Protein for Aviators

A high protein diet appears ideal for the aviator. The relatively slow breakdown of the food proteins provides a more lasting source of nourishment and energy as a sizeable source of carbohydrate, as well as the amino acids. The specific dynamic action of proteins may be of particular value to the high altitude aviator in aiding the temperature-regulating mechanism of the body so necessary at the colder temperatures experienced above 10,000 feet (3,000 meters). The use of the extra heat-producing action of proteins in maintaining body temperature appears to be a valuable adjunct to the diet of the aviator.

Keep Ducks for Meat

Ducks are kept primarily for meat because of their rapidity of growth, their hardiness, and their easy handling. A young Peking duck, when properly grown, should weigh between five and six pounds in 12 to 13 weeks of age.

Swab With Acid

Swabbing a freshly chipped stump in a pine tree with acid is reported to have increased the flow of turpentine as much as 50 per cent.

Long Range Telescope

The Marine exchange kiosk station at Lead's Bld., San Francisco, has a telescope with a 30-mile range.

SALES OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and loyal offerings in the recent death of Joseph Minus. We especially thank Rev. John H. Hauser; Vladimir Shostacko, organist at St. Demetrius Church; the police department; all who looked after funeral director E. Bigus, and all who aided us in any way in our hour of bereavement.

(Signed) The Minus Family.

Amgen Makes Vitamins America's the world's leader in the production of synthetic vitamins

New Exciting Music!

JIMMY GAURINO And His Boys

Come Tonight!
Always Fun!

SHOWBOAT

Circular Bar & Grill
222-223 Madison Ave.
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Try Our Fine Cooking
Meet Showboat's New Singers
"Skippy" and "Joe"

Joseph Cucinello,
Sole Owner

Say it with Flowers THIS EASTER



Flowers Carry A Message

Select your flowers carefully from the largest floral display of potted plants, cut flowers, corsages and rock gardens to be found in the county. Whether you've little or a lot to spend we'll meet your budget with glorious hardy blooms.

LELLO'S FLOWER SHOP

New Shore Road, Route 35, or
King George Road, Woodbridge, N. J.
Phone Woodbridge 8-1800

A dignified service in basket sprays, wreaths, blankets and floral pieces.

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

FREE MAGYAR REFORMED CHURCH

By Rev. Alexander Darocay. Sunday services; the first service on Palm Sunday, commencing at 9:30 a. m., will be held in the English language and the second at 10:30 a. m., in Hungarian. The afternoon service will be omitted. Instead, the tomb stone dedication service of the late Rev. Arpad Goney will take place in the cemetery of the Perth Amboy Free Magyar Reformed Church on Florida Grove Road, Keasbey.

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Boy Plays With Lion

The seven-year-old son of Superintendent M. Flood of the Dublin zoo has made a pal of a year-old lion, which was born during a blitz in the Empire theater, in Leeds, England. So attached has the animal become to the boy that he is the only person it will allow near it. Daily the boy romps with it on the lawn of the Dublin Zoological gardens, the pair rolling about playfully on the grass. The fun over, the lion meekly follows the boy back to its cage.

GIRLS

Apply daily Mon. to Sat., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at our Emp. Office or nearest U. S. Emp. office. Do not apply if now fully employed in war work.

For 100% War Production

We have positions open for machine operators and various types of inspection jobs. Vocational training is preferable, but not essential, as—

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

for our particular type of work and pay you while learning

ALSO: Female Clerical —with general office experience

HYATT BEARINGS DIVISION

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

Raritan Rd. Clark Township, N. J.
Bus. No. 64 from Woodbridge, P. Amboy, Rahway, Westfield
No. 45 from Elizabeth

Beauty Spots for the Easter Parade

Join up your loveliness for a gay Easter... celebrate the happy day with a smart new hair-do. We'll transform your "crowning glory" into a style especially suited to highlight your features.

Free Advisory Service extended by **MISS BOWERS**

Eleanor J. Bowers Beauty Salon
Phone Perth Amboy 4-1100
Hobart Bldg., Room 316—Third Floor
280 Market St. Perth Amboy

Easter Parade of Values

Spring and Summer!

Beautiful Knitted Rayon-and-Cotton Curtains

- Ecu • Cream • Pastels

Smart tailored curtains that will add charm and cheer to your home this Spring and Summer. They're 72 inches wide to the pair and 3 1/2 yards long.

- BED SPREADS
- CHERMILLE SPREADS
- TABLE CLOTHS
- THROW RUGS
- FANCY CUSHIONS
- SCARF SETS
- SHOWER SETS IN ALL SHADES
- BATH ROOM SETS
- SHOWER SETS

Women's Full-Cut-Slips
Designed for comfort, fit and style. They're 32 inches long and 3 1/2 yards long.

- SMOCKS
- BRUNCH COATS

Blouses! Skirts!

All newest popular models and shades.

- HOUSE DRESSES
- HOUSE COATS
- APRONS—ALL STYLES AND SIZES

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85 Main Street Phone Woodbridge 8-2222 Woodbridge, N. J.
YOU CAN ALWAYS USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Easter JEWELRY HI'S For Everyone

Make Easter complete with a gift of smart jewelry to give the final touch to that Easter outfit!

Costume and Religious Jewelry
NECKLACES - PEARLS - GOLD - SILVER - PLASTIC - PINS

"Make it an Easter she'll never forget! Give her a diamond—the symbol of your love!"

BIRTHSTONE RINGS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

WATCHES
BULOVA - HAMILTON
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WIRTH'S RELIABLE JEWELERS

190 SMITH ST. PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

These days, you need ELBOW ROOM!



Manhattan SHIRTS

are roomy all over ... they're MAN-FORMED

DON'T CARRY ON a tug-of-war with a shirt. Wear Manhattans ... our Size-Fit, Man-Formed, Collar-Perfect marvels of fit and comfort.

Manhattans are always smart, too. With style as snappy as a salute and patterns as precise as a command, they keep you feeling well-dressed at any hour, day or night.

We've a whole regiment of new spring Manhattans, just in. Drop in and review them, too. \$2.50 UP

Whites Included.

*Average fabric shrinkage 1 1/2 or less

Eugene Jacobs

Men's Wear

139 Smith St. Perth Amboy, N. J.

Ain't It The Truth!



"You watch the road, Ed—I'll shift the gears."

"How can I paste all these stickers on my windshield and still see where I'm going?"

Many a wartime motorist has uttered that wail as he looks after a sticker, of all sizes and descriptions, has been handed him—each with the stern injunction that it be displayed prominently on his windshield.

It is a situation that has provided radio comedians and cartoonists with many a gag. But the driver is beginning to wonder if it's really funny. For one thing, he's running out of windshield. For another, there is a definite accident hazard involved.

The National Safety Council, therefore, has turned its attention to the problem, and its Commit-

tee on Special Enforcement problems has come up with a set of suggestions as to how the bewildered driver can obey the law and still get where he's going in one piece.

The Committee, composed of leading traffic enforcement officials from state and city police throughout the country, is headed by Don F. Stiver, Superintendent of the Indiana State Police.

It points out in its report that while federal, state and city officials are vitally interested in preventing traffic accidents and thereby expediting war traffic, these same agencies nevertheless are steadily adding to the number of identifying stickers that must be displayed on windshields of cars and trucks.

ELEVATOR RACE TO DEATH

Los Angeles.—Two elevators sped toward the eleventh floor of a downtown office building. The first stopped, a man opened the door, ran down the hall toward an open window and leaped to his death. The second stopped just a fraction too late for the man in it to stop the first man from committing suicide. Harry Chapman, manager of the building, was the man in the second elevator, who told police that he was unable to prevent Thomas W. Carrell's jump. Carrell, despondent over the death of his wife, had told Chapman not to be surprised if something happened to him.

DOES HER BIT

LEBANON, Mo.—Mrs. Adah Ashley, country school teacher, walked more than 100 miles, until she had visited every farm home in her district, seeking contributions for the Red Cross. She collected a total of \$25, mostly in small change.

'blue coal'

you can't beat it SAVE—buy it NOW

JOHN J. BITTING

CALL WO. 8-0012

Battons Do Double Duty



A zipperless era inspires the clever use of battons for a decorative side fastening on this pastel blue spun rayon frock. Delicate pastel spun rayons are lovely to look at—and will retain their loveliness, if they have passed dry cleaning and colorfastness tests. Labels on garments or fabrics are your best guide to satisfactory serviceability.

5,000,000 TRAINED WASHINGTON—More than 5,000,000 men and women have been trained for war production jobs through public vocational schools and the National Youth administration up through January 31, according to Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman.

LICK AFTER WAR LAY-OFFS Start your business, home-office. Folder describing collection of over 700 plans free. Tribune Publishing Co., 125 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass.

TELEPHONE 4-0075 THOS. F. BURKE Funeral Directors 366 STATE STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Joseph V. Costello, Mgr. "There is No Substitute—For Burke Service"

COAL KINDLING - FIREPLACE - WOOD - FAMOUS READING COAL KOPPER'S COKE MASON MATERIALS FUEL OIL Phone Woodbridge 8-0724 WARR COAL & SUPPLY CO. ST. GEORGE AVENUE WOODBRIDGE

ON THE SILVER SCREEN

Crescent

One of the most powerful pictures to come out of the present times opens today at the Crescent Theatre. Tensely dramatic, tightly woven together against a world teeming with fury and flame, 20th Century-Fox's "China Girl" commands attention from the first startling scene to its climactic closing.

Starring Gene Tierney in the title role, George Montgomery as a fighting, flying Yank who doesn't know when to quit, and Lynn Bari as Captain Fifi, curvaceous renegade, the film has the indelible mark of one of Hollywood's outstanding writers and producers, Ben Hecht.

The resourceful producer has availed himself of every dramatic thrill possibility. He maneuvered the stars and Victor McLaglen, who heads the featured players, into newsworthy Burma, and worked in several highly exciting sequences with the famed American Flying Tigers. Too, never does he slow down the action to permit the romance to keep up with it; instead, he projects the heart affairs of the principals with such zealous pace that they become, indeed, a part of the whole stirring story.

Strand

With George Brent as the gentleman-gambler, and Priscilla Lane the charming and beautiful lady-gambler, "Silver Queen," which is due for its local premiere on Saturday at the Strand Theatre thru United Artists release, is a portrayal of 1870 society with all its wealth, its lavishness, and its zest for life.

With her hair much curled and piled high on her head in the complicated hair-dos of the era, Priscilla plays the role of a society belle down to the tiny waistline and the bustled gowns of rife fabric. Brent is the polished gentleman with fine manners—notwithstanding his gambling proclivities and his he-man gusto.

In fact there's nothing sissiyish about "Silver Queen." Priscilla is a lady who can stand on her own two feet, and she shows it too. After the death of her millionaire father—Eugene Palette—she sets out to pay his debts through her own money-making efforts. These efforts turn out to be card-playing, but she makes not only a good-looking gambler but a competent one—and raises the funds.

Majestic

Teamed again as the result of one of the hits of the current year in "Woman of the Year," Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn figure in tense drama in "Keeper of the Flame," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Adapted from I. A. R. Wylie's best-selling novel, "Keeper of the Flame" gives Tracy the character-

1870 Society Depicted



Scene from "Silver Queen" starting tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. The picture stars George Brent as the gentleman-gambler and Priscilla Lane as the charming and beautiful lady-gambler.

ization of a war correspondent, returned to America after being ousted from several European countries for telling the truth, and assigned to write a life story of a famous American leader, recently killed in an accident.

In his investigation Tracy meets the young and beautiful widow of the dead man, and falls in love with her. Miss Hepburn plays the latter role, and dramatic complications ensue when, because she is not frank with newspaper men, he comes to suspect her of complicity in her husband's death, and is torn between love and conscience. A sensational discovery and crashing dramatic climax solves the problem.

Ditmas

Definitely establishing a new star in the cinema firmament, M-G-M's "Tennessee Johnson" opened today at the Ditmas Theatre. The newcomer to the stellar ranks is Van Heflin, previously seen in "Johnny Eager," "Kid Glove Killer" and "Seven Sweethearts," in all of which he had what amounted to secondary roles. In "Tennessee Johnson" he is the star by virtue not only of his role but of the above-criticism manner of his enactment.

For his first venture in the realms of stardom, the studio presented Van Heflin with a role that would have tested the abilities of any of Hollywood's roster of veteran screen players. He is seen as Andrew Johnson, poor tailor's apprentice, who rises to be President of the United States. The part is a far cry from that of the drunken philosopher in "Johnny Eager," the quiet-voiced detective

18 FROM ONE TOWN MISSING

RED OAK, Iowa — This community of 5,863 population taking quietly the news that its finest young men — others from the surrounding community — are missing in action. North Africa. The 44 men, all from Red Oak National Guard company which went to war years ago. While the heart of community went out to the families, there has been no mourning, no break in the business and social activities.

PRISONERS GIVE BLOOD

OSSINING, N. Y. — Inmates of Sing Sing prison have contributed 18 1/2 pints of blood to the Cross blood bank in their effort to aid in the war effort.

Huaraches From Mexico

The manufacture of Mexican huaraches, which have become popular for sports wear in the country, has grown into a sizable industry and Mexico has become the chief foreign supplier of shoes to the United States. Imports of Mexican huaraches have grown from almost nothing a few years ago to more than 750,000 pairs a year, with a wholesale value of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Huaraches are still largely by hand in small establishments. Individual manufacturers are usually so small that their production with other factories for sale in this country.

Buy War Bonds

MOVIE GUIDE

MAJESTIC CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.—PHONE P.A. 4-0112 Spencer TRACY and Katharine HEPBURN will thrill you in "Keeper of the Flame" An M-G-M Picture SEVEN DAYS STARTING TODAY FRIDAY APRIL 16th

DITMAS STATE ST. AT FIVE CORNERS • PHONE P.A. 4-1100 CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 P.M. Diana Barrymore Brian Donlevy "NIGHTMARE" —Hit No. 2— "AT THE FRONT" Official War Pictures Filmed Under Fire in North Africa —Hit No. 3— Dick Foran - Robert Paige "HI! BUDDY" SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. Benny Priscilla Lane "THE MEANEST MAN in the WORLD" —Plus— "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" Lon Chaney - Ilona Massey Patric Knowles

Strand SHOW STARTS AT NOON MON. THRU SAT. 7 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY GEORGE BRENT PRISCILLA LANE BRUCE CABOT in "SILVER QUEEN" — 2ND BIG HIT — William Holden, Susan Hayward Eddie Bracken in "Young And Willing"

CRESCENT CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M. 4 DAYS—STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 16 Gene Tierney Richard Carlson Lynn Bari Martha O'Driscoll George Montgomery in "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY" "CHINA GIRL" 3 DAYS—STARTING TUESDAY, APRIL 19 Henry Fonda, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Charles Langhorne in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

QUALITY FURS, STYLED for SPRING AND ALL YEAR OVER-SUIT WEAR



MINK DYED MUSKRAT

With a richly blended tint of aged muskrat with deep black and new, lustrous washed top-skin collar.

OUR FURS

Are of a long wearing quality, destined to serve for many seasons to come.

FUR STORAGE!

Protect your Valuable Furs from MOTH Invitation. Also from Fire or Theft. MODERN COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON OUR PREMISES

Woodbridge Fur Shop

522 Amboy Ave., Woodbridge, N. J. Phone Woodbridge 8-0718

FORDS HOUSE FORDS, N. J. P. A. 4-0348 FRI. and SAT. NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE" starring Noel Coward — also "Don't Hook Now" with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby SUN. - MON. - TUES. Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL" — Also — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" WED. and THURS. "SECRET ENEMIES" with Craig Stevens — also THE ANDREW SISTERS in "How's About It?" Free Dishes To Ladies on Both Nites

RAHWAY NOW TO SATURDAY 3 Big Hits 3 Diana Barrymore Brian Donlevy "NIGHTMARE" —Hit No. 2— "AT THE FRONT" Official War Pictures Filmed Under Fire in North Africa —Hit No. 3— Dick Foran - Robert Paige "HI! BUDDY" SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. Benny Priscilla Lane "THE MEANEST MAN in the WORLD" —Plus— "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" Lon Chaney - Ilona Massey Patric Knowles

LIBERTY ON OUR STAGE 5 BIG TIME ACTS "WODWIL" "APACHE TRAIL" William Lundigan - Lloyd Nolan - Duane Reed "LET'S HAVE FUN" Bert Gordon - Bob Heat Margaret Lindsay

STATE THEATRE WOODBRIDGE, N. J. TODAY and SATURDAY The Immortal War Romance "IMMORTAL SERGEANT" Starring Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Hara with Lynne Roberts in "Dr. RENAULT'S SECRET" SUNDAY thru TUESDAY Ed. Arnold - Fay Bainter in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" — Also — Weaver, Bros. and Elvira in "SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"

Other Editors Say

The True Blueprint
The wilderness of war... comes the voice of... and Mail, away... bringing this time...
... imagine that a... triumph, followed by... points or eight... the salvation of men... the problem is not... Peace... happiness come...
... of our Lord put... practice will... individuals and nations... of selfishness... and nothing else will... or statesman, pon... minister or presi... our world's alk... through him men... ways of righteous... and nations live by the... Mount, which is... of the kingdom of... All the peace conferences... of no avail with... the life-giving spark of the...
... on the Mount... an ideal to which the... community has all along... to attain, but ap... realization, save... sense by the compara...
... the sayings of the... on the Mount are uplift... and therefore profitable for...
... the task of the soldier to... of the statesman... the peace. But if... are to succeed and en... they must be performed... the plans and specifica... of the Sermon on the Mount...
... two gold stars... a Missouri paper... to our desk we noted... which is worthy of repeat... and which we have partially...
... of the Ozarks is a... but productive farm of the... with neat buildings... of thirty appearance. In the... of this little farm... a four-star service...
... two stars were...

changed to gold. A 60-year-old farm widow sat in a country church, with calloused hands wiped away the tears as she heard words dedicating her two sons to a Higher Care.
Farm help grew scarce, but never a murmur from her. She milked eight cows night and morning, she mended fences, she hauled huge loads of feed to the cow barn. The tires were bad on the farm's one old car, but she didn't ask for more. She pushed an old buggy out of a shed, painted it, and now jogs four miles to town behind a slow-gaited farm mare. In this way she markets her case of eggs, pail of cream or a dozen hens.
She didn't complain about the sugar and the coffee shortages or the gasoline and tire rationing. She took it in her stride and drives herself, machine-like, to keep going, many, many hours a week. We would hesitate to say how many hours.
The whirl of the cream separator, the cackle of a hen, a new born calf, a sick mare—these are the things that keep her mind busy and her heart calm. Each month a War Bond is tucked away for safe keeping. She gave her sons and she gives her money. She only wishes she could give herself.
And Cut the Price, Too?
If ever there was a time to do away with the double feature (and this often has been proposed) it is now, if for no other reasons than those so frankly and convincingly given by the Office of War Information—that materials employed in the industry are needed for war purposes, such as smokeless powder.—Portland Oregonian.

Typical Marine Raider



Eighteen-year-old Private David Chalkley of Bethesda, Md., a member of the Fourth Raider Battalion, U. S. Marines, was a student a few months ago. Today he is an expert with a number of weapons, knows many tricks of jungle warfare and, physically is as hard as steel.

May Be
Trailers now on the road seem shipshape and tidy. It may be another ten to fifteen years before the Gipsy life produces the rolling slum.—Atlanta Constitution.
Movie Puzzle
When you observe a man weeping at a talkie, you can't tell whether he has a sensitive heart or sensitive ears.—San Francisco Chronicle.
Proof
Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches a year—conclusive proof that the country could not turn Bolshevik overnight.—Boston Evening Transcript.
"Reasonably adequate diet" is forecast for 1943.

CLASS CHOOSES LEADERS

CARTERET—Newly elected officers of the Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church are: President, Mrs. R. B. Keyes; vice president, Mrs. Daniel F. Lorente; treasurer, Mrs. James Burns; secretary, Mrs. Cornelius Doody. Their election took place at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Carson, 2 Washington Avenue.

State House Dome

(Continued from Editorial Page) 1,300 gallons of mash were seized by State alcoholic beverage agents in New Jersey during March... Efforts are being made in Washington this week to improve methods of rationing farm machinery to New Jersey farmers.
CAPPOLO CAPERS: It took three important State and Federal agencies to get Oliver M. Small, Port Norris taxi driver, to erase ODT from the door of his one man taxicab... State defense officials have been asked not to hold any more practice blackouts on Friday nights because they interrupt too many Friday night poker games... Installation of beauty shops in New Jersey war industries would be worse than taking a ham sandwich to a banquet, believes Charles A. La Vine, Chairman of the State Board of Beauty Culture Control.

We can't lose the good these soldiers have done as long as there are women in America like this mother. We aren't fighting just to down a crazy paper hanger and a barbaric war lord. We are fighting for mothers and wives who are strong as "they" were brave. We are fighting for a place for all boys to come back to where life is good...
McDermott says 2,000,000 must get into services this year...
Wickard says black market beef may disrupt food program...
Where faith is strong and every man is a useful part of free nation.—Elbert (New Herald).

Two Gold Stars

While scanning a Missouri paper which came to our desk we noted a story that is worthy of repeating and which we have partially paraphrased.
In the edge of the Ozarks is a small, but productive farm of the better class, with neat buildings and of thirty appearance. In the front window of this little farm one hangs a four-star service sign.
Overnight, two stars were

Big Dope Ring Smashed

By U. S. Treasury Men
WASHINGTON—The treasury revealed how undercover agents kept rendezvous with international smugglers deep in the mountains of Mexico and with the aid of Mexican submarines broke up a gang which had been supplying the illicit narcotics traffic of this country.
Details of the investigation are contained in a report to Secretary Morgenthau by Elmer L. Irey, chief coordinator of the treasury's enforcement agencies.
The report said a Mexican woman was the brains of a gang which supplied peddlers in New York, San Francisco, Seattle and other cities in addition to the border territory.
In gathering evidence, undercover agents arranged to meet the woman in the Guadalajara mountains, where, suspecting she introduced them to her henchmen known as "The Chemist" and "The Lawyer." These men subsequently were arrested near San Antonio, Texas, and 55 ounces of morphine seized in a secret compartment in their automobile. They pleaded guilty in federal court and were sentenced to five years each in prison.

Yields From Machinery

A machine if used only two days a year may cost \$3 per day, but if used eight days by four farmers the daily cost is 75 cents.

Buy War Bonds

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SKIRTS - SLACKS**

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New dainty underwear for Easter. Such famous makes as "BARBIZON," "SEAMPURFE" and "KAYSER." Make your selection from a large variety of styles and shades.

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| Men's Suits | \$22.50 to \$35.00 |
| Topcoats | \$15.00 to \$37.50 |
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| Men's Slacks | \$3.50 to \$7.95 |
| Men's Loafer Coats | \$8.95 to \$9.95 |
| Boys' Longie Suits | \$15.85 and \$18.00 |
| Boys' Knicker Suits | \$11.85 |
| Boys' Slacks | \$2.50 to \$4.95 |
| Boys' Sports Coats | \$10.85 |
| Boys' Loafer Coats | \$7.95 |



EASTER HATS

Knox \$5.00
Cornell \$3.45 - \$3.95

BOY'S HATS

NECKWEAR

Wembley Ties \$1.00
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INTERWOVEN SOCKS

45c 3 for \$1.25
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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

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RAYONS - LISLES - MESHES
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Ladies' Dresses \$2.29 to \$4.98 Ladies' Sweaters \$2.98 to \$4.98
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Over 80 years serving the public fresh cut flowers and plants from our own 20 greenhouses

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF WORLD EVENTS

Powder Puffs Are Puzzle to Bosses In War Factories

Question Is Does Smudge Of Dirt on Face Lower Woman's Efficiency.

DETROIT "Does a smudge of dirt on her face lower a worker's efficiency?" This question sounded strangely incongruous in its surroundings. Put by one serious faced man to another, in a bare factory office masculine in every detail even to a spittoon—the query was met by a shrug of the shoulders.

For there are no answers in the books to the hundreds of small problems, such as this, that the slack-clad woman war worker brought with her to the factory.

The question about dirty faces was brought up by H. J. Roesch, industrial relations director at a Briggs Manufacturing company plant in Detroit, after he had been asked by representatives of a cosmetic firm to sponsor their product.

"Show me a product that you say can be used once a day in the morning—and will last for eight hours, and we'll be happy," he said, adding, "we'd really like to know if it does make any difference to a worker whether she has a smudge of dirt or a spot of rouge on her face!"

Well aware that their workers carry compacts and the inevitable lipstuck with them, personnel men and foremen in the nation's war industries are sometimes plagued by this question. Men, it seems, merely wash at the end of the day, while women often take time out during their work to clean up.

Try Women Counselors. Some companies, in striving for maximum production, have turned parts of their factories into "glamour plants"—padded rest rooms, beauty bars, etc. Others have stood their ground, feeling that the working woman would come around to the working man's point of view.

A brand new system is being tried in Detroit. Succumbing to the idea that only a woman can understand a woman, the Briggs company, making airplane parts, is introducing 20 woman counselors into its various plants.

All over 40 years of age, the majority of the counselors are former housewives who have reared families. Having managed home successfully, these women have met and solved a barrage of problems peculiar to the feminine world; therefore, Briggs officials feel, such women make superior counselors. They will be able to help older workers with home problems so as to free them of domestic worries while on the job, and also to advise young girls who are getting what seems like fabulous pay for the first time.

Time Off for Beauty. Roesch, a medium-sized man with graying hair, said: "If a woman works better for having her hair done, then she should get it done and often—but we ought to be able to arrange it some way so that valuable time is not lost. This seems to be another matter now in the hands of the counselors," he added with a smile.

In this particular case, he was referring to frequent absences on the part of women who give a visit to the beauty shop as a reason for taking time off. One can imagine how some foremen, who could easily understand a man taking time off during the hunting season, reacted on hearing this explanation for the first time.

"Not that women can't and aren't doing a swell job," Roesch hastened to add. "They are. It's just that they go at things differently from men."

Fliers Fight Off Death in Canada

Armen, With Legs Broken, Inch Their Way Out.

EDMONTON, ALTA. — Two injured United States survivors of a plane crash told from hospital beds their experiences during 10 days nights in the wild mountainous country of Canada's Northwest. The men, each with a broken leg, were brought here by airplane.

Sgt. Edwin Wilczynski said he had greeted rescuers with the exclamation: "Gee, am I glad to see you!"

Wilczynski, whose home is in Neenah, Wis., and his companion, Russell Alexander of Denver, Colo., were found by a Royal Canadian mounted policeman and an army medic as they were crawling toward a settlement from the crashed plane.

The injured men lived on the emergency rations for 14 days before they started to crawl toward the settlement they knew was nearby. Their food supply was getting low and they were afraid it would run out. The rescuers built a fire and gave them cigarettes.

The two started on their journey crawling through the dense and deep snow all the food they had with them was four packages of concentrated soup, seven tin cans and two pieces of bread.

One of the men pushed a sled to the upper part of his body and the other pulled himself along on his hands and knees. They made a journey within a couple of miles toward their goal.

They covered between two and three miles in that direction before their rescuers found them.

Snaky and Buggy, Too, Is This Job But She Loves It

Woman Has Many Duties As Husband's Assistant At Saguaro Monument.

TUCSON, ARIZ. —She stuffs newspapers under the screen doors to keep out scorpions; feeds undernourished Gila monsters; operates a short-wave radio transmitter; helps answer the questions of 20,000 visitors on the desert without electricity, telephone or a bathroom. Most women wouldn't care for such a life but Mrs. Don W. Eggerman, wife of the custodian of Saguaro National monument in Arizona, loves it. As Honorary Custodian Without Pay she shares her husband's duties and takes over completely when he is away on inspection trips or fighting forest fires.

No Time to Get Lonesome. It is no job for a woman who is afraid to stay alone for several days and nights at a stretch, or who goes all a-flutter at the thought of insects and reptiles. The monument, 17 miles east of Tucson, fairly teems with wild life, and Uncle Sam says none of it can be harmed. If a rattlesnake shows up it is captured and transported elsewhere in the protected area.

The honorary custodian really has her hands full when her husband is away. Before leaving he makes sure that she has plenty of groceries and supplies, which must be brought from Tucson, and water, which is hauled 18 miles. She doesn't have time to get lonesome, and tries not to worry about him. As for being afraid at night, she remarks: "I just take Poky (their chow dog) and my gun and go to bed."

When alone at the little adobe headquarters she communicates with forest rangers by radio, watches for the outbreak of fires in the distant hills during lightning storms, and answers the questions of a steady stream of visitors.

Their Busman's Holiday. Almost every sightseer asks: "Where is the monument?" They seem to expect to see a huge stone structure somewhere in the 63,284 acres of desert land. But in the government's book a national monument is an area set aside for the preservation of natural wonders and wild life, in this case a fine stand of saguaro, or giant cactus. You'd think they might develop hobbies apart from their work, but on Mondays, their day off, you are apt to find them out taking color photographs of desert scenes or ministering to some wild creature. Mrs. Eggerman once fed eggs to a gaunt, hungry Gila monster until it was able to get along by itself.

Family of 11 Is Setting a Record In War Service

Six Sons in Uniform, 2 Are Ready to Enter; Parents Are on War Jobs.

SEBASTOPOL, CALIF. —This is a story about an All-American eleven—but it has nothing to do with football. The players on this team keep no headline-dripping scrapbooks. Their only pep song is the Star-Spangled Banner. Uncle Sam himself is their head coach.

Step up and meet the Johnson family of Sebastopol—one of the greatest all-star outfits of any season!

If you doubt their claim for All-American honors, just gander at the Johnson starting lineup for the big game against Hitler and Hirohito.

Veterans of the team, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson, work out six days a week in a California arsenal, cooking up aerial attacks against the dictator hothouse.

Six of the Johnson sons wear varsity service uniforms. Five of the six boys are in the army. The sixth is a marine.

Two Sons in Marines. Two other sons will be in the marine corps by the time you read this. And a ninth son works seven days each week in Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco.

That's the first-string lineup. But the Johnson team has reserves, too. The only daughter is studying to be an army nurse. And the chief waterboy is Rusty Johnson. Only 11, he cusses daily because he is too young to get into the game.

As though that amazing record was not enough for the nation's war effort, all 11 of the Johnsons are chucking 10 per cent of their earnings into war bonds. Even the boys in uniform slip out part of their service pay for bonds and stamps!

Three Overseas. Three of the Johnson soldiers are seeing active duty somewhere overseas. Joseph, 24, is with the U. S. air corps in India. James, 27, and Amos, 20, yet have to write home from abroad—the folks don't know exactly where they are stationed overseas.

Alexander, 20, and Frederick, 20, also are in the air corps. William, 22, represents the family in the marines. But the two younger brothers, Johnny, 19, and Jerry, 17, had signed up for the Devil Dogs at this writing.

Enid Inez, the daughter, is 15. She wants to be a nurse. She is taking special high school courses in that direction.

Rusty, 11, completes presently of his age. He wants to be a flying ace. He is studying the requirements for some branch of the service, young Rusty wants all his spare time collecting scraps for the national medal drive. "I don't want to get into the army," he says. "I want to be a pilot."

Grand Old Man Feels Call of Spring



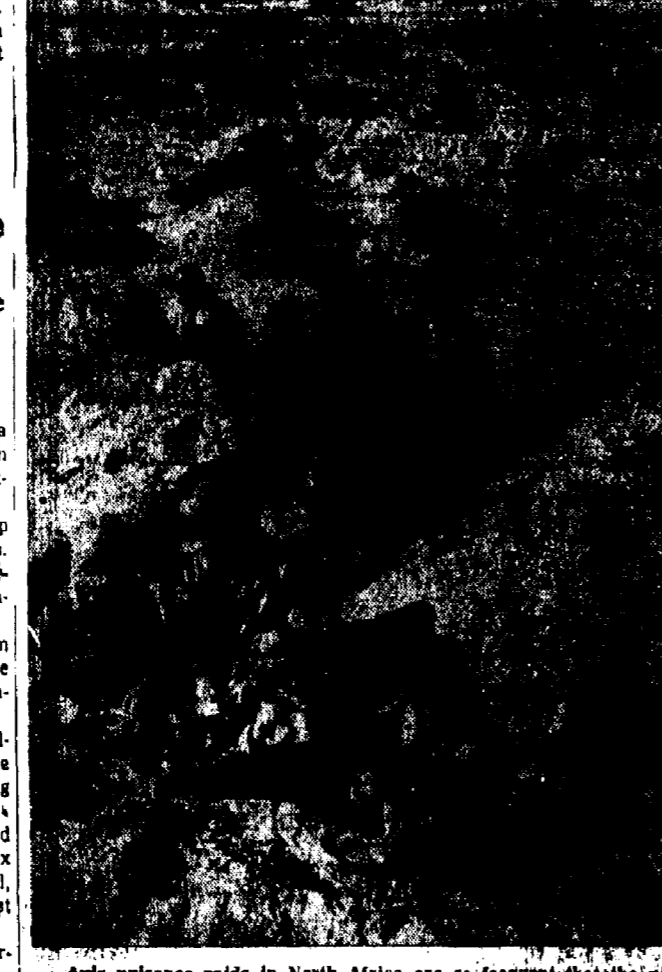
Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia A's, grand old man of baseball, feels the call of spring and steps up to take a cut at the ball during training session at Wilmington, Del., baseball park. Bob Swartz catches for the "boss," while Felix Mackowicz and Jo Jo White look on.

General Patch Decorated in Guadalcanal



Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch (right) is shown as he pinned the Navy Distinguished Service Medal on Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, in command of U. S. troops at Guadalcanal, shortly after the army relieved the marines here. Looking on are Brig. Gen. R. L. Spragins, corps chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, artillery chief.

Peaceful Meal in African War Zone

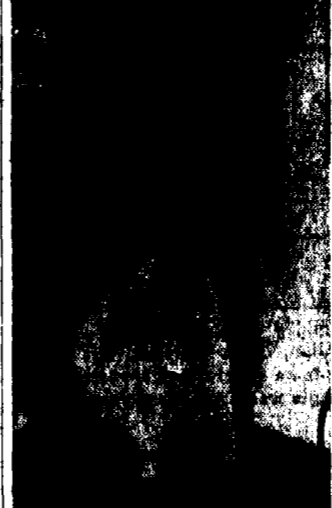


Anti-air raids in North Africa are so frequent that the pilots and ground crewmen of this advanced U. S. bomber base in Algeria find it much more comfortable to have their meals in still trenches, where they can go right on eating while the Jerries or Eytles are having their fun. This base is near the Tunisian border.

House Rejects Tax Proposals in Wild Session

The House of Representatives attempted a wild session today to pass a bill to give tax relief to the farmers of the South. The bill was rejected by a vote of 217 to 235. The session was marked by a series of interruptions and a chaotic atmosphere. The bill in question would have granted a 10% reduction in the federal income tax for farmers in the Southern States. The measure was introduced by Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. The session was held in the House chamber, which was packed with members and spectators. The debate was heated and lasted for several hours. The final vote was taken after a long and contentious discussion. The bill's defeat was a significant setback for the agricultural interests of the South. The House adjourned for the day without passing any other legislation.

Follows Betty Ross



Seated in the same chair used by Betty Ross when she made the original American flag for George Washington, little Margaret McCloskey, four, descendant of Betty Ross, sews a Red Cross flag.

Fly From China



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to London, and Gen. P. H. Whang, military attache to the Chinese embassy in Washington, are shown after their arrival in Miami, Fla., from Chungking. They flew from the Chinese capital by army plane. Dr. Koo was en route to London, but visited Washington first.

'Yippees' on Patrol



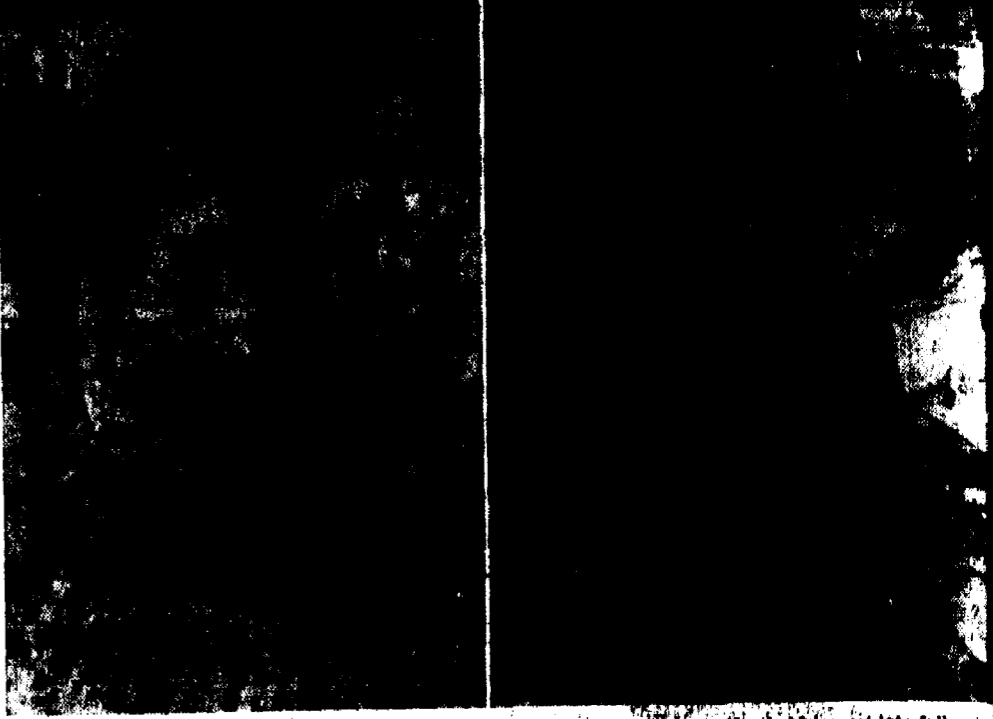
Sailing ships, too, are being used by the U. S. navy in the fight against enemy submarines. Ships like these, known as "Yippees," patrol the in-shore waters.

Jungle Fighter



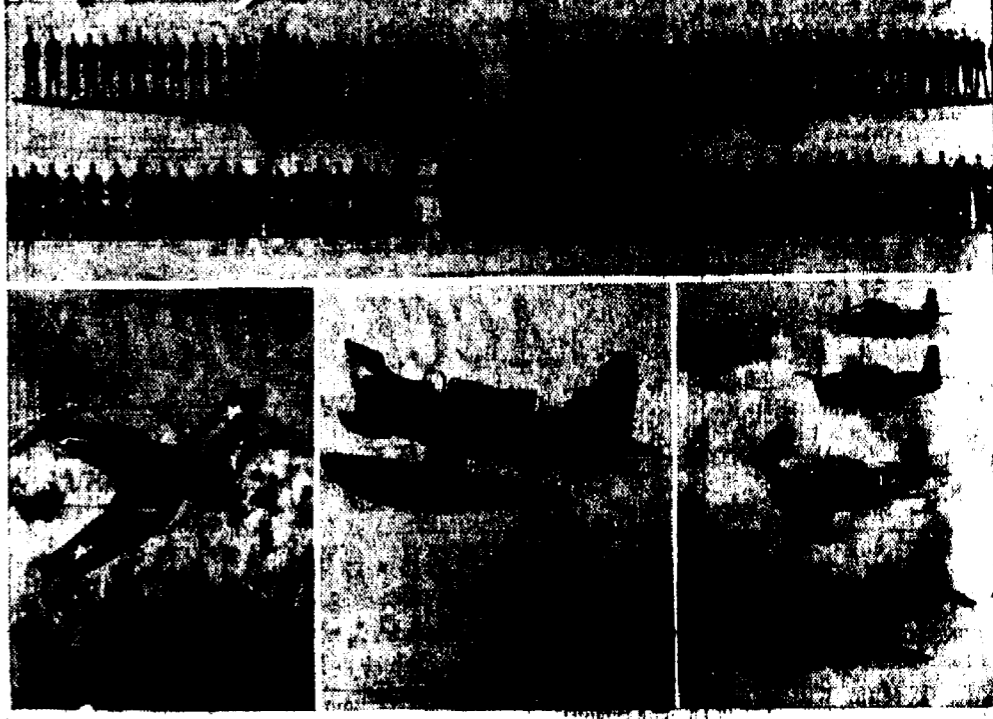
The U. S. Army jungle jeep is designed to handle when it's used in the tropics. It is designed and built to handle the rough roads and other conditions of the tropics. The jeep is a small, four-wheeled vehicle with a canvas top. It is used for transport and as a command vehicle in jungle environments. The jeep is built to be durable and reliable in hot, humid conditions. It has a high ground clearance and large tires to handle rough terrain. The jeep is a vital piece of equipment for the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater.

As Allied Forces Put Heat on Gen. Rommel in Tunisia



These scenes are from Tunisia, as the battle for this last Nazi foothold in North Africa got into full swing. At the left, British Royal Engineers are probing the road for land mines left by the Nazis as they abandoned their Mareth line positions. Right: This German Mark 3 tank was put out of action as Rommel's panzer unit tried to stem the pressure of the advancing Americans. A Nazi tank crewman died beside his gun and lies sprawled atop the tank.

High-Flying Warbirds Will Help Bring Victory



Picture at top gives you a fair idea of the B-24 Liberator bomber, which is shown with the entire 170 man crew which flies and maintains the sky giant. Eighty-two men—count 'em—put an approximate seven tons weight on its expansive wings. Below, left: The Corsair. This sleek, deadly sky raider is one of the newest of U. S. navy fighting planes. Note long narrow fuselage and the inverted gull wings of this carrier-based fighter. Center: The Sea Gull, our navy's newest post-ship-equipped scout observation plane. Can be launched by catapult from battleships and cruisers. Right: The Avenger, the navy's new torpedo bomber, capable of hedge-hopping waves to press home a torpedo attack and flying high above enemy targets to drop tons of high explosives. Carrier-based.

Food for Thought



Farm leaders and representatives of the big agricultural organizations along with the new wartime food administrator, Chester C. Davis, conferred with the President in the White House on the critical food situation. Photo shows Davis (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, as they left the conference.

U. S. Planes on Way to Harass Enemy



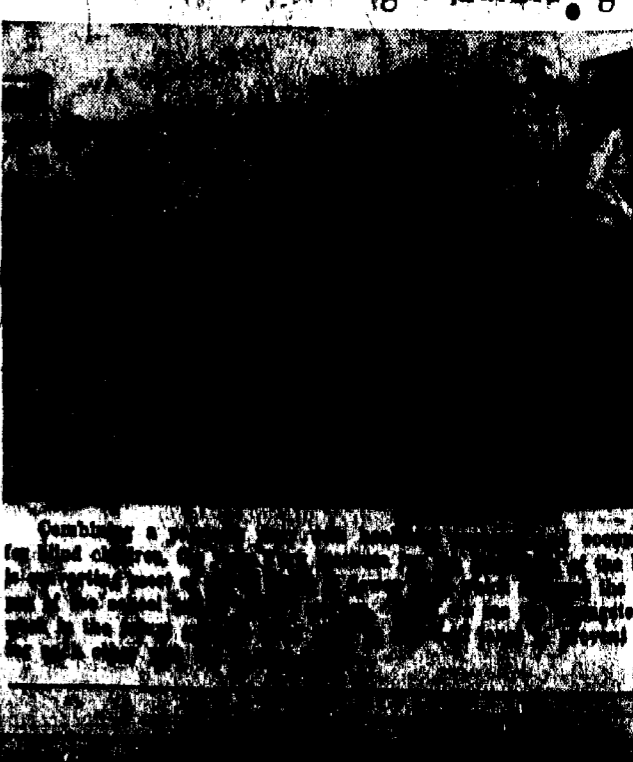
An impetuous night for Axis eyes is this cargo of planes on the way to battlefields, where they will harass the enemy. As they near their destination the accompanying vessels of the convoy swing astern of the carrier with its precious cargo. Army mechanics can be seen giving the planes a final checkup.

Valet Service



Combining a valet service with a car wash, the new valet service is being introduced in several hotels. The valet service is a convenient way for guests to have their cars cleaned and detailed. The valet will take the car to the wash, clean it, and bring it back to the guest. This service is popular with guests who want to save time and hassle. The valet service is also a good way for hotels to attract business. The valet service is a valuable amenity for any hotel.

Blind Children Taught Gardening



Combining a valet service with a car wash, the new valet service is being introduced in several hotels. The valet service is a convenient way for guests to have their cars cleaned and detailed. The valet will take the car to the wash, clean it, and bring it back to the guest. This service is popular with guests who want to save time and hassle. The valet service is also a good way for hotels to attract business. The valet service is a valuable amenity for any hotel.

High School Baseball Team Workouts Hit By Bad Weather

SPEAKING ABOUT SPORTS

by Meyer

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM
Frank McCarthy's baseball schedule for the high school nine for this coming season cannot help but notice the full effect of war conditions on interscholastic sports activities.

The reason is obvious for booking double headers instead of single games because it will cut in half the transportation requirements. Gasoline is a vital product in winning the war, as we all know.

As for the prospects of the coming season, McCarthy gave his customary reply: "We will have a fair club but with a few breaks we should have a successful season." In our 17 years of sports reporting McCarthy has given us the same line every time.

OUR TRACK TEAM
Hermie Horn is about the busiest fellow around these days. After winding up a successful basketball season, he hardly had time to pack away his basketball material before the track season was on hand.

For the past number of years Hermie has handled the track team and has done a marvelous job, turning out good teams every year. He hopes to continue his good work this spring, despite the difficulties facing him due to wartime restrictions.

For the first time in history the track team will make every meet of the high school stadium, booking every meet at home except the county invitation affair which will be held in Perth Amboy.

ERNIE SABO
We were very happy to hear this week that Ernie Sabo, former big league, has accepted a post as scout for the New York Yankees in this vicinity.

The story goes that Ernie was offered a job with the Yankee team but declined because Father Time has beckoned him to a position on the sidelines. He then accepted the offer to work as a Yankee scout in this part of the state.

S. M. R. Keglers Lead By 10 Games

Table with columns for Standing, W, L, and scores for various teams like S. Metals, S. & R., etc.

Wings Cage Team Winds Up Highly Successful Season

CARTERET—Having clinched the title weeks ago, the U. S. Steel players boosted their lead in a ten games in the Middlesex County Industrial League...

Table with columns for Standing, W, L, and scores for various teams like S. Metals, S. & R., etc.

Improve Dehydrated Foods
Dehydrated foods now being produced are far better in nutritive value and more economical than those prepared by ordinary methods.

Government Regulation
The Government regulation of the operations of the railroads is a subject of great importance.

Mechanics Top Tank House Pinners In Close Match

CARTERET—Like the blue tide of the Mississippi waters, the Mechanics No. 2 team just keeps rolling along. With the league championship settled and forgotten weeks ago, they ran into unexpected opposition last week in the form of the Tank House No. 1 club but after a close battle the Mechanics reigned supreme.

Table with columns for Tank House and Mechanics No. 2, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Casting No. 2, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for White Metals, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics No. 1, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Scrap No. 2, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Leadburners, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Yard No. 2, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Casting No. 1, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for White Metals, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics No. 1, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics No. 4, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Scrap Plant No. 1, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Scrap Plant No. 2, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Scrap Plant No. 3, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Scrap Plant No. 4, listing players and scores.

IN NEW ROLE By Jack Sords



RUSS PETERS CLEVELAND INDIANS SHORTSTOP BEING TRIED OUT AT FIRST BASE

WITH THE ABSENCE OF LES FLEMING, THE FIRST BASE JOB ON THE INDIANS IS OPEN TO ANYONE.

Newark Bears Set For Season Opener Against Rochester

NEWARK—The champion Newark Bears will go to the post for the sixtieth International League season Thursday against Rochester with a rebuilt organization that should more than hold its own under war-time conditions.

The New Bears look like a good ball club with a performer of proved experience at every position and if they fail to win the pennant it will only be for the lack of a power hitter to ease the task of the pitchers in the small ball parks where Newark outfits have always held their own, thanks to an outstanding slugger.

Meyer's main problem as opening day approaches is to find a spot in the lineup for Al Clark, the South Amboy youngster who hit .328 last year at Norfolk and is probably the best hitter on the squad.

Bill Cronin, an oldster, and Mike Garbark, Villanova product who was with Kansas City in 1942, are all to be desired behind the plate. Lefty Tom Nananic or Jim Davis may be the opening pitcher but Meyer is well fortified with six prospective starters.

Gruhin's Lose 3, Drop To 2d Place

CARTERET—For the first time this season Gruhin's Drugs dropped to second place by losing three in a row to Babics Furniture while the Idle Bertha's Beauty Shoppe last night moved into the league lead in the Carteret Academy Women's pin loop.

Table with columns for Gruhin's and Babics, listing scores.

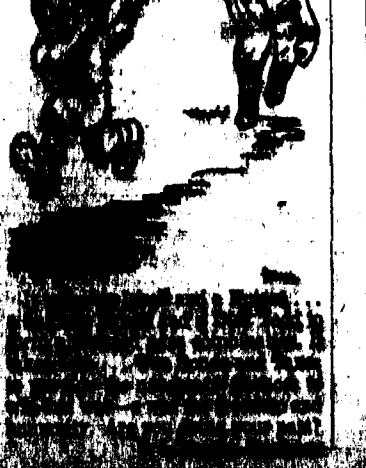
Table with columns for Aly's Dress Shop, listing scores.

Table with columns for Gruhin's, listing scores.

Table with columns for Gruhin's, listing scores.

Age 35,400 Feet Deep
The deepest place yet found in the ocean is off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been reported.

Americans Read Foreign
The United States has almost 10 times as many daily newspapers as any other country.



Carteret Wings Score Double Win On Home Court By 29-18 And 38-28

CARTERET—The Carteret Wings scored a double victory last week at the Nathan Hale School gym by defeating the crack Foster Wheeler Boilermakers, 29-18 and following it up with a triumph over the Perth Amboy Greyhounds, 38-28.

Table with columns for Wings and Boilermakers, listing scores.

Table with columns for Wings and Greyhounds, listing scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Phillips, listing scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Czapinski, listing scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Karol, listing scores.

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McCarthy Forced To Hold Indoor Drills This Past Week

CARTERET—A week from tomorrow afternoon the Carteret High School baseball team opens its 1944 season under the same conditions by playing a doubleheader with Asbury Park High at the shore field.

Feeling the full effect of the restrictions, Frank McCarthy headed all his games as doubleheaders away from home. "We will cut the transportation in half," McCarthy commented this week. "The school mentor who is beginning his seventeenth year as baseball coach at the Washington Avenue institution is planning to arrange a practice tilt for some time next week if present plans work out.

George Suto, USN, Begins New Duties At Lakehurst Base

LAKEHURST—George Suto, boatswain's mate second class who interrupted a professional boxing career to enter the Navy in 1940, has begun learning new duties in lighter-than-air work here at the Naval Air Station.

Turtles Weigh 1,500 Pounds
The largest turtles are known as the big trunk turtles, some weighing 1,500 pounds, with a body eight feet long.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Title
In the style of the times, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had the double title, "Uncle Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly."

Sumner's Work Overtime
War's idle rumors manage to work overtime.

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Mechanics Clinch Title In Warner Chemical League

CARTERET—Scoring a three-game sweep victory over Phosphate, the league leading Mechanics virtually clinched the title in the Warner Chemical bowling league this week.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Phillips, listing scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Karol, listing scores.

Table with columns for Mechanics and Karol, listing scores.

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Ernie Sabo, Former Big League Player, Accepts Offer As Yankee Scout

CARTERET—Reports are current around town that Ernie Sabo, Carteret's former major league baseball player, who now operates a gasoline station for a living, has accepted a part time job as scout for the New York Yankees.

Ernie will scout the schoolboy and college teams in this part of the state and will have full rein in his duties. For many years Ernie was a professional baseball player but in recent years Father Time has stepped in and Ernie was forced to sit on the sidelines and let the youngsters do the work.

It has also been reported that due to the heavy drain of baseball players on the major leagues, many of the clubs have been forced to make offers to some of the boys who are in retirement. And Ernie got such an offer from the Yankees but he was forced to turn it down. He then accepted the bid as scout for the New York team.

Vernillo Survives Semi-Final Round

CARTERET—Joe Vernillo survived the semi-finals in the Middlesex County bowling elimination tournament by winning a five-game match over Joe Reustle, last Sunday afternoon at South River.

Vernillo, along with six other semi-finalists, will compete in the final round this Sunday afternoon, with the top best rolling it off the following weekend.

The Scores: Vernillo (4)—214 177 210 169 161 Reustle (1)—172 176 168 214 153

Rumors Work Overtime
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Advertisement for Jersey Central Railroad with text 'WE BUILT BETTER THAN WE KNEW' and 'It Takes Both'.

CARTERET PRESS Telephone Carteret 8-1800 Published by Carteret Press OFFICE 76 WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Editor LUCY GREGORY Sports Editor MEFER ROSENBLUM Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year Entered as second class matter June 5, 1921, at Carteret, N. J., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Total Mobilization For War

When the United States declared war on the Axis powers all America went to war — in a total effort to win and to win with the greatest possible speed. The total mobilization of American industry has been a colossal task but it has been accomplished in an amazingly short time because American business is geared to the needs of the American people and industry provides what its people need, some what may, in peace or in war. War does not mean guns alone, nor does it require only ships, planes, tanks, shells, and bombs. It means every facility of the American business system including news and information, education, insurance, banking service, electric power, transportation, gas, textiles, pharmaceuticals, and dozens of other services which have been so adequately provided and at such great speed. The stores of those industries which in addition to carrying on accelerated civilian operations have also played a vital part in the war effort will be told in these columns during the next few weeks. Be sure to follow them carefully so that you may have a full realization of what American industry in its all-out war effort has been doing for the safety of your country and that of your family.

Our Military Power Increases

The United States has been lifted to a height of potential military power such as the world has never before seen," declares Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board and he adds that this performance has been accomplished in "democratic style." Mr. Nelson gives credit to management and labor for the mighty accomplishments and it is well for Americans to keep in mind the contribution that the Government has made through the exercise of powers granted by the people of the United States. Without the immense capital resources of the people of the United States, utilized by the government of the people, the nation would have been utterly unable to meet the war emergency. Only through the exercise of the law-making power has this democracy been able to collect its resources in its own defense.

Only 7 Of 4,000 Wounded Die

Only seven of 4,000 land, sea and air casualties treated in the South Pacific and Australia had fatal results, according to information revealed by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. This is amazing. When we consider that many of the men were badly wounded it is almost miraculous that only seven died. It is an astounding testimonial of the care given our fighting men and the advances made by medical men in their flight against battle wounds. The report came from a group of medical officers on a hospital ship operating in the Solomons war zone. It was based upon treatment of men injured by machine gun and rifle bullets, shell fragments, severe burns, skull fractures, penetrations of the chest and abdomen and infections. Speedy removal of the wounded from battle areas and excellent medical care, including the use of the sulfa drugs, explain the results. As an example of the recovery of men wounded the authors say that a "patient with a thorough and through wound of the leg or thigh was usually able to be up and walking four or five days from the time of injury and the wounds were healed in a week to ten days."

Longer Hours Mean Less Output

Here are a few ideas on the question of working hours, expressed by James F. Lincoln, President of the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, and of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce: Mr. Lincoln maintains that a worker, given the proper incentive, produces more goods in a shorter period of time. The problem is in individual worker efficiency and not in long hours. He says that no individual can work beyond a certain number of hours per week without reduced output and that "experience shows that twelve hours a day does not produce as much as eight hours a day; that six days' work out of seven, other things being equal, produces more output than seven days continuously." The Cleveland industrialist points out that labor likes overtime because it gets time and a half and that management likes it because, in general, management doesn't pay the bill anyway and secures greater production. Frankly, we cannot pose as much of an expert upon the question involved. We have tried the twelve-hours-a-day schedule, but, so far, have never been able to arrange matters so that we could get on an eight-hour day, six-days-a-week.

DeGaulle And Giraud

The differences that have existed between Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Giraud, in North Africa, seem to be on the verge of disappearing, which is a happy development. Nevertheless, one should remember that whereas Gen. DeGaulle was leading a Free French movement in London, with limited capacity to cooperate with the Allies, Gen. Giraud, as the successor to Admiral Darlan, has something of considerable value to the Allies, the full cooperation of the French in North Africa. From London comes the word that Gen. DeGaulle has decided that Gen. Giraud is "a great soldier and a noble figure." He will proceed to Africa where he will endeavor to find a way to "insure that the French Empire shall be only one empire." This is a sensible course to pursue and it has been rather difficult to understand the inability of French factions to get together in a common endeavor to free their country from the Nazi curse.

How Customs Arrived

Most Americans are familiar with the fact that in Great Britain and continental Europe automobile drivers move on the left of the highway instead of the right as in the United States. A few days ago the government of Panama decreed that, hereafter, traffic in that republic should "keep to the right." How the left-driving habit developed in Panama illustrates how many old world customs came to the United States. It seems that the first hack drivers in Panama, before the days of automobiles, came from Jamaica, a British colony. They brought with them the habit of driving to the left of the road and the custom became implanted in Panama.

Producing New Weapons

One-third of production for war purposes in Great Britain consists of weapons that did not exist, except in the imaginations of their inventors, when war broke out, declares Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production. He points out that British output in February was 4 per cent greater than in the same month of last year and continues to expand. Four times as many heavy bombers, for example, were produced in the British Isles in February, this year, than were completed in the same month of last year. Mr. Lyttleton hints that the days of desert warfare are numbered and tells his people that "we must look forward to fighting in an enclosed country, a country with roads, rivers and railways."

News From India

Heretofore something from India which may interest a few Americans who have been shouting their heads off to find out whether the Atlantic Charter applies to India: Members of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, meeting in New Delhi, recently adopted a strongly-worded resolution opposing India's unrestricted adherence to the Atlantic Charter and the repayment of lend-lease aid.

Let Us Hope So

Mothers and fathers who now worry about the fate of their sons, in the armed service of the nation, might remember their emotions, after the war, when bright politicians, economy-minded, tell us again that we do not need armed forces and that peace has arrived permanently. It will be too late to save the present generation of youth, enthusiastic and impetuous in the pursuit of glory on the battlefield, but it might be the means of preserving the lives of the next generation of

Under The State House Dome

By J. Joseph Gibbins

TRENTON, April 16.—Property exempt from taxation in New Jersey, the valuation of which has increased from \$319,000,000 in 1919 to the enormous sum of \$1,158,872,113 last year, comprises the greatest headache for home owners and tax officials alike because of the necessity of shifting the tax load to persons who cannot afford to bear the additional burdens. Efforts of college clubs and fraternities to have their large property holdings throughout New Jersey remain upon the tax-free rolls of the State have brought the question to the forefront again in the legislative halls. The cost to New Jersey taxpayers of the State's liberal exemption policy is graphically illustrated by the 1938 law which permitted exemption of properties of fraternities, as well as fraternal organizations. The courts of the State also interpreted this statute as antilting all types of social, golf and other clubs to exemption and it is estimated that under this interpretation, property valuations totaling \$20,000,000 would be removed from the tax rolls. At the present time about eighteen per cent of all property in New Jersey is tax exempt.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association along with other groups are strongly urging legislative action not only to repeal the 1936 act providing such tax exemption but action that will bring about revision and curtailment of the present overly-liberal policy of tax exemption followed in this State. They contend the trend must be reversed because every additional dollar of property removed from the tax rolls forces each remaining taxpayer to pay a proportionate increase in his taxes to offset the exemptions allowed. Graveyards, cemeteries and buildings for cemetery use, as well as property of educational, religious and charitable organizations, and buildings of historical societies, are tax free at present. Likewise all property of the United States, the State, respective counties, school districts, and that used for military purposes, is exempt from taxation. Property of exempt firemen's associations, and that used by organizations of crippled soldiers, all YMCA, YWCA, YMHA buildings, numerous classes of personal property, including U. S. and State, county and local securities, building and loan investments, are all tax exempt. Associations fighting to head off the movement insist the alarming increase in tax exemption is making it unprofitable to own real estate in New Jersey.

ELECTIONS: Twenty-three New Jersey municipalities will conduct city commission elections on May 11, the largest number since the Walsh City Commission form of government was adopted by the Legislature in 1911. Among the larger cities to hold elections on that day are Hoboken, Camden, Bayonne, Trenton, Newark, Brunswick, Ocean City, Passaic, Ridgewood and West New York. Other municipalities which will also open polling places on May 11 to elect city commissions include Avalon, Avon, Belmar, Bradley Beach, Brigantine City, Cape May City, Cedar Grove, Harvey Cedars, Hawthorne, Margate City, Mount Ephraim, North Bergen, Raritan Township and Spotswood. In many communities the elections promise to be spirited and there is no dearth of candidates. In the Capital City of Trenton seventeen starters are awaiting the signal to begin campaigning, including five incumbents. Bipartisan tickets are featured in Camden and other cities. As election day draws near the candidates promise to become more vocal. Although there is some criticism to the City Commission form of Government, only three municipalities have abandoned it in the thirty-two years of its existence. These include Beverly, Oaklyn and Rahway. The City of Trenton was the first to adopt City Commissions in 1911 and in 1935 changed to the Municipal Manager form of government. After a very sad experience with this form of government, the city changed back to City Commission in 1939.

ALL CLEAR: Before the audible "all clear" signal was recently devised to warn civilian defense forces that practice air raid alerts were completed, wardens and reserve policemen were left patrolling their posts for some time after householders learned by radio that lights could be turned on again. This was very embarrassing to the defense forces, but Marcus Coon, a reserve policeman of Tewksbury Township, Hunterdon County, solved the problem very satisfactorily through the help of his dog "Twerp." Coon had been assigned to patrol a quiet and houseless sector some distance from his home. No householder lived near enough to inform him when the "all clear" signal came in over the radio. So he arranged with Mrs. Coon to send the signal by his dog "Twerp." So the night of the last blackout when the radio communication was cut off, "Twerp" Reserve Policeman Coon rushed to his post when the sirens sounded. He patrolled the lonesome stretch for some time before Twerp showed up. Attached to his collar was a note from Mrs. Coon stating: "Come home, the all-clear signal has been sounded."

CANNING: Persons planning to go back to the old fashioned practice of canning fruits, vegetables and meats in order to save ration coupons next winter should watch out for Clostridium botulinum, the State Department of Health warns. Most of the germ contamination of canned foods does but little damage beyond the loss of the food, because the spoiled nature of the substance is obvious when it is opened for use or because the germs causing the spoiling are not very dangerous to the one who eats them. But not so the Clostridium botulinum, says the department. It grows only in the comparative absence of oxygen and produces spores which are very resistant to heat. If these spores are in the food and not killed by the heat applied in canning, they will grow slowly in the cans, and in so doing produce a powerful poison. When a person eats food containing the poison by this germ, he becomes very ill and in a number of cases dies. The symptoms of botulism are weakness and paralysis without pain. The department advises that in using canned foods look out for those containing gas. The top of the can may be bulging and bubbles may be seen in the substance. The food appears softer and more mushy than usual. In such a case, do not taste the food or try it on your dog, chickens or other animals for it may kill them also. If in doubt, destroy it, is the advice of the department.

SILK: Manufacture of silk in New Jersey from silkworms has been promoted periodically from the time the State was known as New Sweden, but after reaching a peak in the 1830's silk culture never became popular in the State. Since the sources of imported silk have been cut off by the war, however, the growing of silk has again come in for its share of attention. One of the foremost enthusiasts is C. E. H. Gil of Morristown, who has been experimenting for several years with silkworms. Gil claims that old expensive methods of producing silk are unnecessary and that a simplified process makes it possible for any farmer's wife to become a sericulturist in her spare time. The State Department of Agriculture announces that while not sponsoring the raising of silk, it will be glad to put any interested silk hobbyist in touch with Mr. Gil. So if you have a white mulberry tree, otherwise known as Morus alba on your property and plenty of time to spare; get in touch with the Department of Agriculture to ask about the cocoons. The leaves of the mulberry tree comprise the principle article of diet for the silkworm.

ABOUT NEW JERSEY: Plastic auto tags may be selected for 1944 automobiles under the provisions of a new law adopted by the Legislature. Special draft boards are at work in New Jersey classifying prisoners in New Jersey's correctional institutions for service in the army when their terms expire. A statewide car sharing campaign will soon get underway in New Jersey to further reduce auto mileage. New Jersey residents are asked to subscribe \$100,000,000 in war bonds during the current Second War Loan Drive. Kindling wood in bags must be sold on the basis of avoirdupois net weight only, according to a new ruling of the State Department of Weights and Measures. The annual conference of the New Jersey Federation of Official Planning Boards has been called off this year. Men and women in the armed forces may receive auto drivers licenses free of charge this year under a new law passed by the Legislature. The New Jersey State Library has received a gift of sixty valuable books donated by the New Jersey Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. Twelve thousand beauticians of New Jersey are asked by the State Board of Beauty Culture Control to help in every way to sell bonds in the current war loan drive. State forest nurseries are supplying millions of seedlings and transplants for reforestation purposes this year. Federal aid of \$285,000 for the completion of Route S-3, between Rutherford, Bergen County, and Secaucus, Hudson County, has been requested by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr. Nursery schools can be established in New Jersey to care for young children of women war workers under a new law. Attorney General David T. Wilents has ordered an investigation of alleged election irregularities in Monmouth County. The State Planning Board has received 157 projects costing \$214,747,880.11 from State Department for post-war consideration. (Only one illegal still and (Continued on Page 9)

NOT AS POOR AS HE'S PAINTED



OTHER EDITORS SAY

Do Not Fear! More people than you realize are retarded in life, and often completely torn to pieces, by their fears. Their fears become so habitual and discouraging to their best daily effort that they are often prone to surrender entirely to them. Hence, they become slaves to them to such an extent that fear is the foremost trait of their lives. Do not fear! Your part is to live up to the best you may know and trust that the end result will be favorable. Do not fear! Most of those who fight will return. Those who do not will not have died in vain. There are some things greater than the preservation of physical life. Do not fear people, or things, or imaginary forces. Do not fear anything except the violation of truth, as you know it. That alone should be the basis of fear.—Arlie B. Davidson in the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Reveille in Swing Time For extraordinary heroism, for valor beyond the call of duty, for rescue of injured comrades—in recognition of deeds such as these, hundreds of American soldiers have been decorated. For Pvt. Clarence Zylman of the American Expeditionary Force in England, there may be no medal at all. Yet he is a hero in a very definite sense of that word. His valor is unquestioned. His service has far exceeded the call of duty—and therein lies his fame, if not his medal. Private Zylman has rescued the lowly bugler from the clutches of an ugly tradition and elevated him to a place of esteem among his fellows. Reveille, as "swung" by this former member of Tommy Tucker's orchestra, is hot and sweet. Soldiers wake up jitterbugging. Even grouchy sergeants break out in a smile. It is not surprising, perhaps, that the rank and file—the boys who've "gotta get up, gotta get up, gotta get up this mornin'"—should appreciate the swing tempo. The thing that rings a bell for Bugler Zylman is that Headquarters approves, also, and is sending the boogie-woogie bugler boy on a tour of Great Britain to demonstrate his popular arrangement of one of the most unpopular musical bits in history. So at long last, the bugler has emerged from the doghouse, his reputation properly bleached by her Zylman—candidate for a "solid" medal if there ever was one.—Christian Science Monitor.

High Cost of Drunkenness That is a broad task which is proposed in Representative Powers' pending resolve for the appointment of a commission to make "a study and investigation of all factors relating to the problem of drunkenness in Massachusetts." The resolve states that because of the high expense imposed on taxpayers by drunkenness, "plus the fact that there is a medical evidence that this problem is more medical than criminal," changes in the Massachusetts laws may be advisable. Municipal court justices, social workers, doctors and many others believe that we can handle the problem better and more economically if the laws are revised. The experts and semi-experts tell of the endless parade of men who are rearrested and penalized for drunkenness, year after year. They do not seem to be improved by our present process and, what is of interest to the average taxpayer, they cost us a great deal.—Boston Herald.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PROGRESS THROUGH WORK. IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA MEN WORKED HARD WITH PRIMITIVE TOOLS TO EARN THEIR BREAD AND PROVIDE SIMPLE SHELTER. THEY DEPENDED UPON PART OF THEIR HARVEST STORED AWAY FOR THEIR FUTURE SUSTENANCE. WE MUST WORK HARD TODAY, BUT WITH SUPERIOR MACHINES AND METHODS, WE HAVE GREATER MARGINS — AND HAVE DEVELOPED SUPERIOR MEANS FOR PROVIDING FOR OUR FUTURE — THROUGH SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE, SOCIAL SECURITY AND NOW WAR BONDS. PROGRESS THROUGH WORK IS THE HERITAGE OF A FREE PEOPLE. — GUARANTEES US NATIONAL STRENGTH FOR VICTORY.

Paragaphs

American Place Names Presenting: Gump, Minn. It Does There isn't much to see in small town—but what you see makes up for it.—Kitchner Record. So Do We But what we are worrying about is the hip-and-run drivers.—The Pathfinder. If And When A pat on the back makes one do his best, all right, if it's done with a hair brush at the age of 10.—Austin American. Neither Do We The moon, says a radio expert, throws back the wireless waves from the earth. We don't believe it.—The Humorist. Novel Thought Professor says man's most serious problem is choosing the wife. Quaint idea he has, who does the choosing.—Monte Star. Hardy Paragonial An American manufacturer reports that, within a recent year, he turned out and sold more than 20,000,000 checkerboards. Evidently the venerable game draughts, in competition with pin pictures, motorizing, football and baseball, is holding its own.—Christian Science

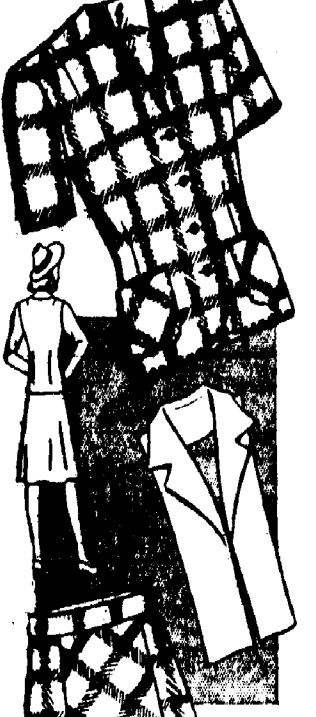
QUIZ YOURSELF

By DONALD A. LAIRD
What do you know about your blood?

- Yes No
- Do babies get their blood from their mother?
 - Does bad blood make people criminals?
 - Does the average adult have two gallons of blood?
 - Would you die if you lost half of your blood?
 - Do women have as many red blood cells as men do?
 - Does poor blood cause pimples?
 - Does it take more than five minutes for the blood to circulate?
 - Are country blood and city blood the same?
 - Does the blood circulate as fast as a mile an hour?
 - Do you have the same blood you were born with?
 - Do red heads have hotter blood than brunettes?
 - Does a transfusion of blood from a musician make you musical?
 - Does a ruddy complexion indicate good blood?
 - Do various races have different blood?
- Total number of "No" answers
- The right answers are the "Noes," and it takes more than 8 "No" answers to indicate that one knows anything about blood. Here are reasons why the "Yes" answers are wrong:

- Who would have imagined this about your skin?
- Is your skin air tight?
 - Are freckles caused by iron?
 - Are Negro babies black at birth?
 - Is a glowing skin a sign of health?
 - Do you have the skin you were born with?
 - Does your skin weigh less than a pound?

Three-Piece Outfit



9310

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket and skirt, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric; dickey, 9/8-yard 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send TEN CENTS extra for our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

4—You would feel very tired, and might need to stay quietly in bed for several weeks, but it would not of itself be fatal.

5—Women have several million fewer red blood cells for carrying oxygen.

6—Pimples are caused by microscopic organisms, not by any kind of weak blood.

7—The average drop of blood completes its trip from the heart and back again in about half a minute, but takes longer while we are asleep.

8—The farmer's daughter has a larger proportion of red cells.

9—The blood may spurt from a cut, but goes through the body at a snail's pace or little less than a mile an hour.

10—Blood in childhood has power to carry more oxygen; your red cells live only about a month; they are replaced continually by new ones made in bone marrow.

11—Hair color, nor temper, nor fear, have any effect on blood temperature.

12—None of the abilities or peculiarities of the donor are passed along with his blood.

13—It may indicate a thinner skin—or a cold shower; it tells nothing about the blood.

14—Hitler may imagine so, but neither race nor color can be told from the blood. I'd as soon have blood from a feeble-minded Hot-tentot as from Hitler.

- Does getting fat stretch the skin?
 - Are wrinkles more marked in winter?
 - Could you be frightened out of your skin?
 - Do warts come from handling toads?
 - Do you sweat more while awake than asleep?
 - Do white spots on finger nails come from telling lies?
 - Does everybody have finger nails?
 - Did Frederick the Great wash his face?
- It takes more than 7 right answers to be better than guesswork. The right answers are the "No" answers, and here are the reasons why:

- The Right Answers
- We actually breathe through our skin; painting the body to make it air tight causes death in a short time.
 - Freckles are pigment spots which usually indicate some red-blooded ancestors; sun does not cause freckles, but may make them more prominent.
 - White babies are pinkish at birth and gradually become lighter; Negro babies are born light and usually steadily become blacker.
 - The pink glow may indicate tuberculosis, embarrassment—or violent exercise.
 - We are continually losing our skin and getting retreads; dandruff and the ring around the bathtub are mostly dead skin we are losing.
 - The average adult's skin weighs from 6 to 8 pounds, and would make a rug 4 feet by 5 feet, if laid out flat.
 - The skin grows along with the rest of the body as weight is added, and does not stretch, so there is no danger of reaching the bursting point.
 - Cold weather tightens the skin a bit and removes the wrinkles a bit; the wrinkles are often due to loss of fat from the skin layers—and women have fewer wrinkles than men, even if the women do not take care of their skin.
 - Each square inch of skin is anchored to the body by some 60,000 papillae; your finger prints are made by concentrations of these papillae.
 - Warts are skin cells on a rampage, and not caused by toads; be careful not to irritate warts, that may turn them into cancers.
 - Sedentary workers perspire

more while asleep than while awake—hence the need for airing beds before they are made, and of taking a bath mornings rather than at night.

12—The white spots are small air pockets under the nail, usually caused by hitting the nail against a hard object; they are a sign of hard work rather than of lying.

13—A few rare individuals are born minus finger nails.

14—He thought washing weakened the body, so let his face go dirty for many years so that he looked like a piece of begrimed bronze—the small boys' hero.

Things you never knew about your height

- Do men get their height from their mother's side of the family?
 - Are people taller today than in Washington's time?
 - Can circus dwarfs have normally-sized children?
 - Do people keep gaining height until they are 35 years old?
 - Are the children of short parents likely to be taller than their parents?
 - Can an operation make a short person taller?
 - Does deep breathing make people taller?
 - Are summer-born babies taller than those born in winter?
 - Do giants usually have stunted minds?
 - Are tall people more likely to commit suicide?
 - Do short people accomplish more than tall people?
 - Are we taller after a good night's sleep?
 - Should short people wear conservative clothes?
 - Are the Japanese much shorter than the Chinese?
- Total number of "Yes" answers

The "Yes" answers are the right answers. A feeble-minded person can have as many as 7 right, purely by guessing. Most college graduates, too, may have 7 right. If you have 10 or more right, you know something about human nature or were lucky in guesses.

The Right Answers

Here is additional information on each question:

- Like color-blindness, the height of a son is inherited largely through his mother.
- Measurements show that people apparently are taller today, perhaps due to immigration as much as to climate or food—but beds are no longer than in Revolutionary days.
- Midgots do have children of normal size, and it takes the combined efforts of both parents to spank the youngsters.
- We grow fastest before we are born, and taper off in growth steadily; we keep growing until the fortieth year, however, and a few people start growing again after they are sixty—a second childhood in growth.
- Children of tall parents are likely to be shorter, and children of short parents taller; this biological regression to the average keeps us from becoming a race of giants and dwarfs.
- As much as three inches can be added to stature by surgical operations, if one wants to spend most of a year in bed.
- People are taller when breathing deeply because they stand more erect, but it does not alter the bone length.
- Summer babies become taller—men and women, on average, for reasons not understood.
- Height has nothing to do with brain power in normal people, but both giants and dwarfs are likely to be below average in intelligence; they are also likely to die young.
- Most suicides are long-legged, maybe from bumping their heads in doorways.
- About 15 per cent of people are short, yet nearly twice that proportion of famous men and women are short; short people seem to apply themselves harder and achieve eminence by sheer effort, but not because of superior ability at the start.
- During the day we settle down at our joints, while during sleep the joint pads expand a bit and we awaken taller.
- Short people like to wear flashy clothes, which makes their shortness more conspicuous.
- The Chinese and Japanese are very different specimens in many ways; the Japanese cannot forgive the Chinese for being many inches taller than their island-bound neighbors, or for having a sense of humor.

11—Sedentary workers perspire

11—Sedentary workers perspire

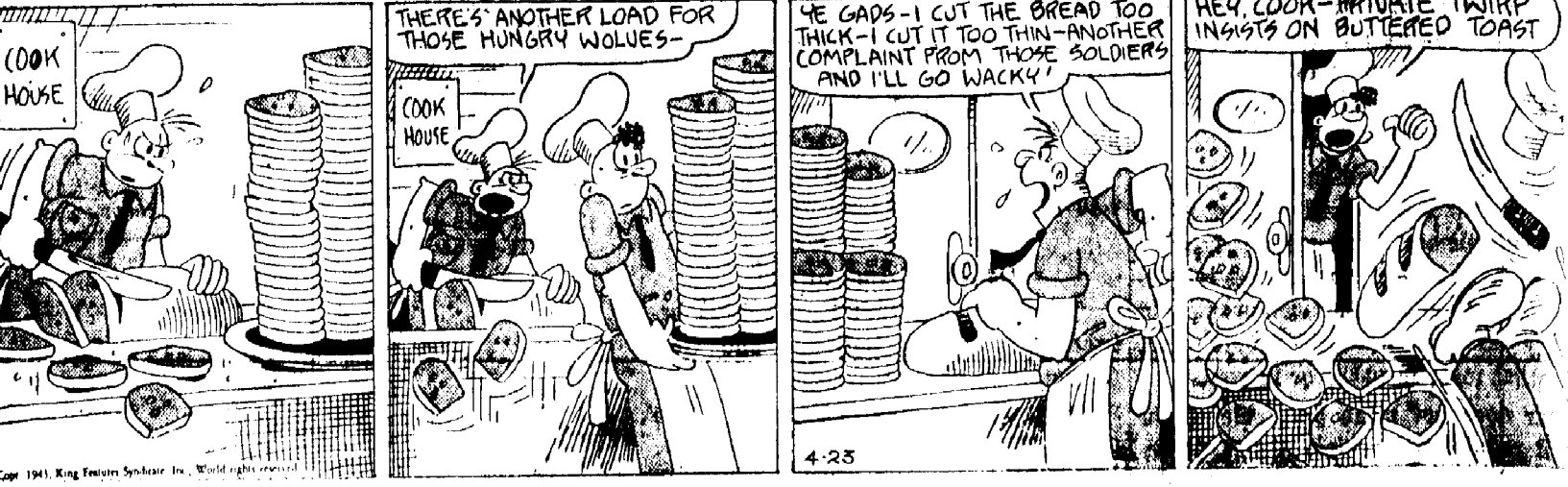
MUGGS AND SKEETER

—By WALLY BISHOP



ELZA POPPIN

—By OLSEN & JOHNSON



SKIPPY

—By PERCY CROSBY



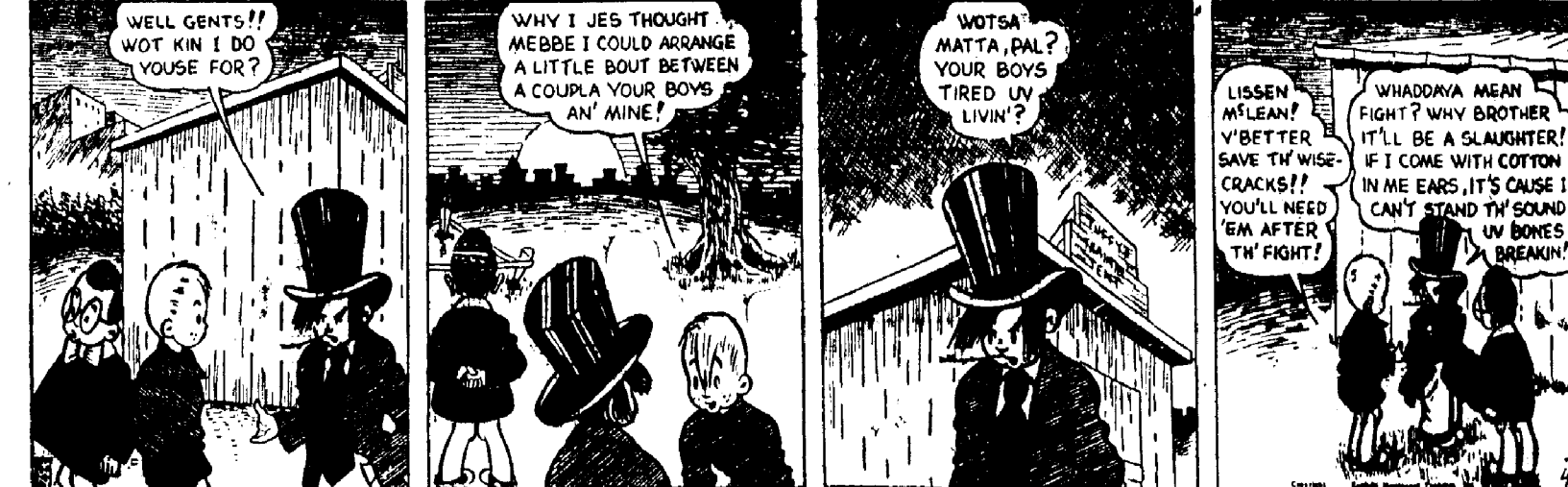
KRAZY KAT

—By HERRIMAN



NAPPY

—By IRV TIRMAN



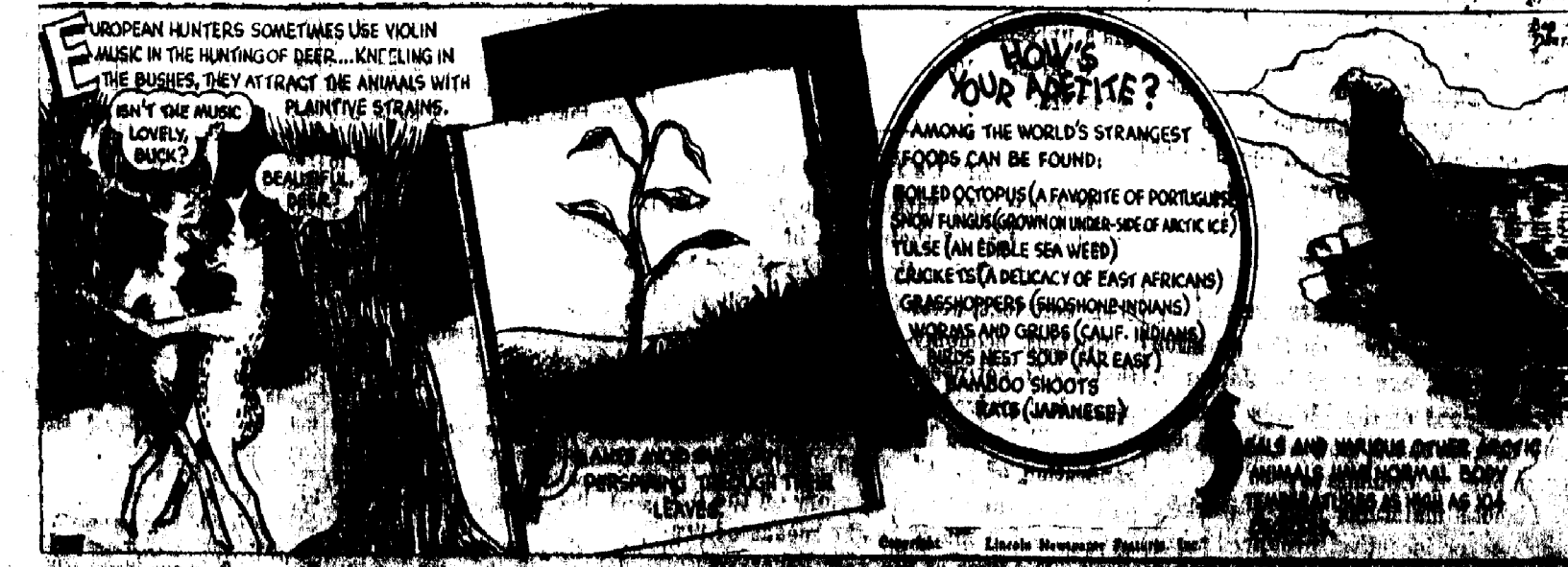
DETECTIVE RILEY

—By BOB CART



FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW

—By RICHARD LEE



Christian Science Church Calendar

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seward, is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 11 A. M., Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 P. M. Thursday, reading room, 2 to 4 P. M.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, April 18, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The golden text is: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father." (Gal. 1:3,4).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "As the Father knoweth even so know I the Father." (John 10:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, who man reflects divine Life and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated unity with the Father, for this we owe him and ourselves." (p. 12).

WASHINGTON PARADE

Ray JOHNSON and Walter PIERCE

Prodded by now prevailing in cherry blossoms, the time drew though have broken out to give war crowded the slight touch of blossoms there is nothing of the trees. But only the Capital people are to notice the signs of the spring has stepped tempo. One just feels there is something of show what's in the your reporters turn to emanating from Berlin. signs of promise—to people—that no point dominates is safe of the raids of the U.S. airmen. We also conclusions from the Nazi officials that no any kind would be re- the raids on Berlin. The reveal that Allied are landing in Nor- the Netherlands, also and American shot- and sheltered of the simple fact that and good fighting weather

According to information re- covered by the National of American Shipbuilders, the salute the flag of the United States received from a for- ginal States was rendered at Qui- beron Bay, France.

The flag to win the salute flew from the mast of the Ranger, Captain Paul Jones commanding. The few ships of the United States of America, the newest nation in the world and about the most friendly.

Jones may have gambled a bit in first ordering a salute. Had the salute been promptly re- turned Captain Paul Jones would have found himself in a most humiliating position.

White smoke drifted lazily from the gun of the Ranger and Cap- tain Jones and his men stood at attention. Their nerves were tense as they waited.

This was an answering thun- der of heavy guns from the French frigate. Nine explosions rolled across the harbor and the men of both sides cheered loud and lustily.

This was history made. The date is February 14, 1778. For the first time the flag of the United States had received a salute from a foreign power—France!

In New York City last week 120 check handy French citizens, many of them veterans of the first and second World Wars, entrained for Fort Benning, Ga. It was the first contingent of Frenchmen to enlist here for service with General Hing Giraud in North Africa.

To Americans, this contingent symbolized the determination of other Frenchmen, now held in slavery by Hitler, to win their freedom alongside their old comrades in arms.

To this small but truly repre- sentative vanguard of liberty lov- ing Frenchmen, Americans look with hope and pride in the knowl- edge that millions of their com- patriots at home are anxiously awaiting the day when they too will other round the standards of Giraud and the United Nations with the cry of "Vive La France Libre."

WALTER PIERCE REPORTS: Keep an eye on Northern Europe. Spring means fighting weather in Norway . . . And watch Sicily, where Rommel must land if he can make his getaway. Sicilians, most of whom have relatives in the United States, detest the Nazis.

High School Grad's 18 Through 24

FLY NAVY

Win Your Wings Be a Flyer

Go To Your Recruiting And Ask A

How's Your Health? By The Dentist

BY DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON (NO. 2)

After Teeth Lose Their Nerve The American dentist has the proud distinction of being called the best dentist in the world, when something exploded with a bang.

"In October, 1910, a celebrated surgeon, Sir William Hunter of London, delivered a lecture before the faculty of medicine at McGill University in Montreal. While expressing his admiration for the ingenuity and skill of dentists, he denounced in no uncertain terms the practice of building dental restorations on dead and infected teeth."

"He condemned also the gold shell crown and the cemented-in bridge work of the period. He proclaimed that patients with such dentistry had septic mouths; that they eventually became sick patients. It was a scathing indictment of American dentistry."

An American dentist, W. D. Miller, had pointed out the same thing nineteen years ago. No one paid any attention to him, but Hunter's blast woke up the profession and sent them scurrying to their microscopes with roots of dead teeth for examinations.

To the surprise of the investi- gators most virulent germs were found upon the roots of these de- funct teeth after extraction. It was also discovered that when the scrapings from such roots were cultured that colonies of germi- cious bacteria were found.

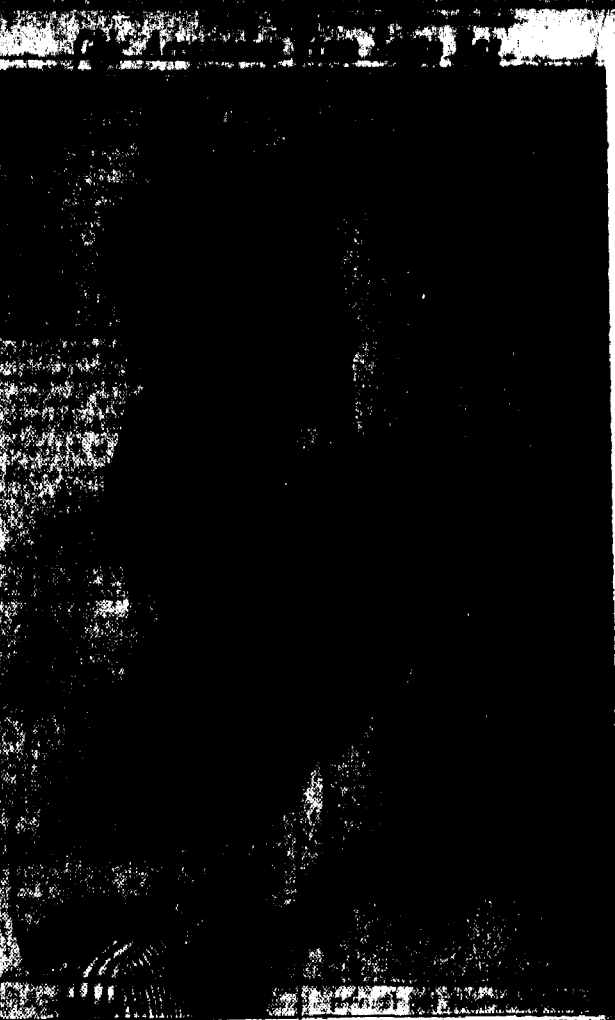
The presence of disease germs found on the roots of teeth with dead nerves led to the practice of taking X-ray pictures of such teeth. Even though the X-ray may not show infection, it is by no means conclusive proof that it may not be there. It is not generally known by the laity that the X-ray only shows the changes in the bone structures of the teeth. Infection goes on sometimes for several years before a sufficient amount of bone is destroyed to show in the picture.

"Well, perhaps after all," said some doctors, "may be those germs on the roots of dead teeth do not hurt anyone." This ques- tion was answered by injecting the infection found on dead teeth into rabbits, guinea pigs and other small animals. Nearly all of them got sick and died. Those that were very hardy lived in spite of the infection, but they had no powers of resistance. When these injected animals were exposed to cold and wet, especially if they had not been fed properly, they became ill and died. These experi- ments were repeated again and again, always with the same re- sults.

Thus it was proved that some people could get along very well with their dead teeth as long as they kept up their resistance, but when that was broken down they usually became sick.

(To Be Continued)

First Lick The postage stamp came into use in the U. S. in 1847.



Your own scrap bag will yield the makings of these contrasting matched accessories for your spring wardrobe. Contrasting saddle stitching trims the soft, draped hat and bag, and only a yard of fabric is needed. Use left-over scraps of taffeta, wool crepe, spun rayon—or even printed cotton—for this easy-to-make conservation-minded fashion. If you would like to have complete instructions for making this set, send a stamped, self-ad- dressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this news- paper, specifying leaflet #P.S.301

Cotton in Bombers
Although a navy patrol bomber is made chiefly of metal, it actually uses more cotton fabric than a completely cotton-covered small plane. The fabric is used on surfaces where stress is slight, such as rear spar, control wing, ailerons, rudder and elevator. The army's huge Douglas B-19 landplane has 410 square feet of cotton and linen cloth on its ailerons—the equivalent of 7 1/2 bed sheets of average size.

Eat Well
Higher prices and the scarcity of some food commodities did not prevent the average American civilian from eating almost as much in 1942 as he did in 1941. The average civilian used 2268.8 pounds of the major food commodities last year as compared to 2231.9 in 1941, while 2145.1 was the yearly average for the previous five-year period.

Birds Were Symbols
Ethnologists consider the blue bird and thunder bird of great impor- tance in the life of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico. The blue bird ranks as the symbol of dawn; the thunder bird, of summer rain clouds.

Bags Help Haying
The sweep rake or buck rake is one of the greatest aids in hay mak- ing. Because only one man is need- ed to load, and two or three loads may be moved away at a time, one man alone can work efficiently.

In No Hurry
The farthest recorded distance ever traveled by a starfish is 5,000 feet, less than one nautical mile, and this journey took ten months.

UNSAFE at HOME

Keep the home fires burning—but behind a screen!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

NEWS FROM THE SCREEN WORLD

The film version of the biogra- phy of former Ambassador to Rus- sia Joseph E. Davies, "Mission to Moscow," will have its New York premiere on April 21.

Mickel Rooney will have the title role in MGM's technicolor musical, "Honey Boy," to be based on the life of George (Honey Boy) Evans, the famous minstrel of the early nineteen hundreds. Gene Kelly is slated for the second lead in the film.

Another musical planned by MGM is "You Can't Fool A Marine," which is based on the story of a four-year-old who repeatedly runs away "to join the Marines," a part that will probably be played by little Jack Jenkins, who made his screen debut in "The Human Comedy." Eleanor Powell will have the lead.

Republic is also planning a musical, "Hunky Dory," with a Coney Island background.

"Paris, Tenn." is the title of an original story which Twentieth Century-Fox plans to make with an all-woman principal cast, with Ida Lupino tentatively set for the lead. The story, written by Michael Uris, deals with wives of commissioned officers who follow their husbands from one Army camp to another.

The \$100,000 which RKO is said to have paid Sister Kenny for the screen rights to "Sister Kenny," the story of the Australian nurse who discovered a cure for infantile paralysis, will be put in trust for the seventeen nephews of the nurse who are in the Australian Air Force. The story will probably be filmed in the Fall, after Rosalind Russell returns to work.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has long rejected offers from Holly- wood to appear before the cam- eras, has finally signed a contract with Paramount and will make her film debut in a character role in that studio's screen version of the Dorothy McArdle novel, "The Un- invited."

Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, will appear to- gether, as husband and wife, in "Hi Diddle, Diddle," which Andrew Stone will produce for United Artists.

Ina Claire will return to the

To Hasten Victory

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

State House Done

(Continued from Page 1)

1,300 gallons of mash were sold by State alcoholic beverage agents in New Jersey during March. Efforts are being made in Wash- ington this week to improve meth- ods of rationing farm machinery to New Jersey farmers.

CAPITOL CAPERS: It is three important State and local agencies to get Oliver Small, Port Norris taxi driver, erase ODT from the door of his one man taxicab. State defense officials have been asked not to hold any more practice blackouts on Friday nights because they interrupt too many Friday night poker games. Installation beauty shops in New Jersey industries would be worse than taking a ham sandwich to a banquet, believes Charles A. La Voie, Chairman of the State Board of Beauty Culture Control.

OPA to allow hoard of five for each person about March 1.

GIFTS FOR EASTER!

EASTER BUNNIES from 50¢
CHILDREN'S BOOKS, EDUCATIONAL TOYS from 75¢
ADULT BOOKS from 75¢
GAMES from 75¢
INSIGNIA STATIONERY for servicemen from 75¢
EASTER GREETING CARDS

CORNER LENDING LIBRARY
307 STATE ST. BOOKSHOP
FIFTH AND BOY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Open Daily, 9:30-4:30 Also Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

The Only Better BOND Value

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TODAY

BOND

NEW BRUNSWICK FACTORY

BRUNSON AVE. at HOWARD
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Open Daily
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Wholesale
Theater, Restaurant and Retail



IF YOU WOULD SEW A FINE SEAM . . .

Don't economize on light when you sew. That's not economy, because you injure that irreplaceable asset—your eyesight. You can't do justice to any job—home, office or factory—if your eyes are tired and strained. Make sure your lamps give enough light and see that there are no shadows or glare to interfere with your work.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

Amputates Leg of Wounded Comrade In Tunisia Fight

American Tankman Carries Injured Man to Safety As foe Halts Fire.

TUNISIA FRONT—Fighting in the first real battle he had ever seen, Lieut. Walton Goodwin directed an abandonment of his wrecked tank, amputated a wounded man's leg with a pocketknife and then carried the wounded man across a battlefield commanded by enemy machine guns.

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage, for their machine guns ceased firing long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other American units in last week's battle for Seneb when two of the machines were knocked out by German anti-tank fire. Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Uses Pocketknife.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind, attempting to cover his crew with a machine gun while it ran to a nearby scout car. The others had barely reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two men were killed. A third managed to crawl 20 yards with his leg nearly severed.

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the wounded man and decided the shattered leg had to be amputated before he could be removed from the field. He shouted for a knife and Sgt. Alfred A. St. Germaine, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the World War, ignored enemy bullets to run across the field with a pocketknife.

From a first-aid kit, Goodwin administered morphine and applied sulfanilamide to the wound and then amputated the leg. He put the wounded man on his shoulder and started to run for cover. Suddenly the German guns were silenced and fire was withheld until he had crossed the brow of a hill and was out of range.

Wins Promotion.

The commanding colonel of Goodwin's platoon announced that Goodwin had been made commander of the company. Goodwin is 31 years old and a former track supervisor for the Southern railway.

The Italians thought they had Lieut. Harry Thomas Schultz of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and five other American soldiers all bottled up, but Schultz and his crew passed a night walking barefooted through the Italian lines and lived to return the next day and pick up some American tanks which had been abandoned.

Lieutenant Schultz was leading a scouting detachment in two Jeeps along the foothills near Seneb and had penetrated four miles into Italian positions when machine-gun fire began to rake the open ground they were crossing. They abandoned the Jeeps and sought cover.

Methuselah Flees Draft, New Gag in Reich Has It

BERNE—The latest wisecrack of the rounds here, attributed to German sources, has to do with the recent escape of Methuselah from the Reich, whether he had been sent to purge some sin in heaven.

Arriving out of breath across one of Grossdeutschland's many frontiers, it is related, he fell to the ground and panted:

"Gee, that was a narrow escape. Another five minutes and they would have had me! You see they are calling up my class next."

Lion Drops Dead at Feet Of South Africa Farmer

CAPTETOWN—Farmer M. Bothma of Tzaneen, South Africa, found himself in a ring of lions that had been killing cattle near his place. Bothma saw three of them and killed one with a single shot. Natives chased the other two as Bothma, swinging about suddenly, saw a lion charging him from the rear. The first shot, fired at 50 yards, did not stop the beast. At 10 yards Bothma fired again. The lion, making a final lunge, sprang and dropped dead at the farmer's feet.

Denmark Exports Butter

Before the war Denmark's yearly exports included more than 300 million pounds of butter, most of it going to England.

Marines on Ships

All cruisers and battleships of the United States navy carry detachments of U. S. marines.

Bright Prints for Victory Entertaining



The girl at the U. S. O.—and her soldier beau—set the fashion for 1943 Victory entertaining. For your own volunteer work in service organizations, choose a dress that is as attractive and refreshing-to-look-at as this flower-plashed rayon jersey. Because you'll be wearing your "party dress" often, be practical and choose a rayon that has been tested for stability and strength—like the sturdy lining of your beau's G. I. coat. A label based on laboratory facts is your best way to know the performance qualities of any fabric you buy.

Army Hospitals in Need Of Volunteer Nurse Aids

WASHINGTON—The army has requested the service of Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids in army hospitals in the United States and its possessions, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, national director of the volunteer nurses' aid corps, announced.

Only aids who have completed 150 hours of pledged service in addition to 80 hours of required training will be assigned to army hospitals, Mrs. Lippmann said. She added that the expanded program to meet army requests would not interfere with service for civilian hospitals.

London Wreckage Shows Yanks Meaning of 'Hate'

LONDON—Here is what The Stars and Stripes, American army paper, said about the German raid on London after one of its reporters in uniform had visited a bombed school:

"As we viewed the wreckage, the torn bodies, the ruthless slaughter, we knew for the first time the real meaning of the word 'hate' and for the first time we hoped there was a hell, for, if there is, holding in it now are the Nazi ahmen who failed to return from this raid over England."

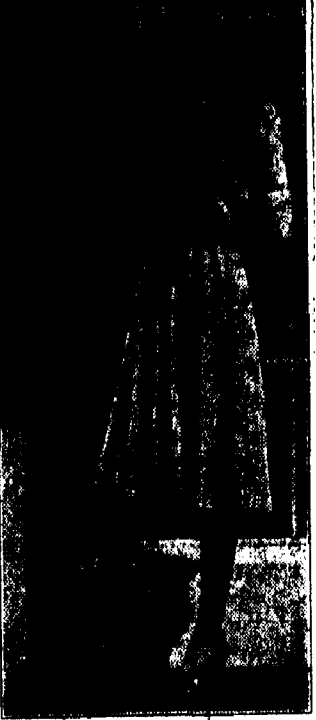
U. S. Death Rate

Death rate in U. S. in 1941 of 7.4 per 1,000 was lowest ever attained.

Refrigerate Eggs

Eggs absorb odors. When gathered or purchased, they should be put into some refrigeration.

Buttons Do Double Duty



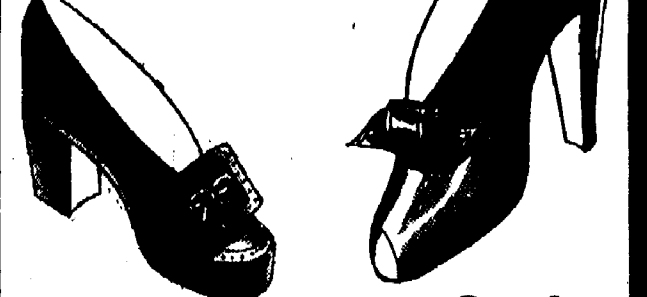
A zipperless era inspires the clever use of buttons for a decorative side fastening on this pastel blue spun rayon frock. Delicate pastel spun rayons are lovely to look at—and will retain their loveliness, if they have passed dry cleaning and colorfastness tests. Labels on garments or fabrics are your best guide to satisfactory serviceability.

EASTER SHOES AT SCHINDEL'S YOUR NO. 17 COUPON BUYS ACTUAL \$3 & \$5 VALUES FOR

BLUE 1.99



GABARDINE



PATENT 2.49



3.30

Don't judge these high-quality shoes by Schindel's sensationally low price. Not only do you save up to \$2 on every pair of shoes, but, what's more—you're buying Comfort and Style you'd expect to find only in high-price shoes. Choose from Dress and Sport shoes in:

• Black or Blue Gabardines
• Black Patents
• Brown leathers
• Sport Oxfords with rubber soles
• High or low heels
• Sizes 3 1/2 to 9

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER!

SCHINDEL'S MEN'S DAY

SATURDAY! Brand New Shipment! QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

In White and Spring's Fancy Patterns

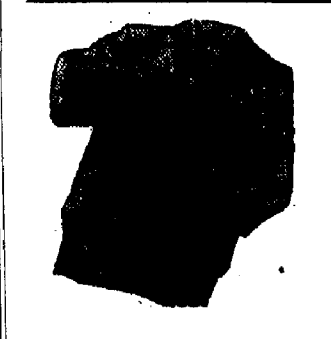
1.29

THESE SHIRTS WORTH \$1.65

Come early... buy generously... we can't duplicate such shirt values! Tailored of quality broadcloths and fancy shirtings. Cut full, roomy. Non-wilt and stand-up collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Guaranteed for one year.

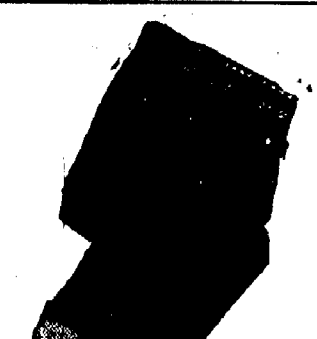
EXTRA SPECIAL! 600 REG. \$1.29 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1

★ SUPER-STAR BARGAINS FOR MEN ★



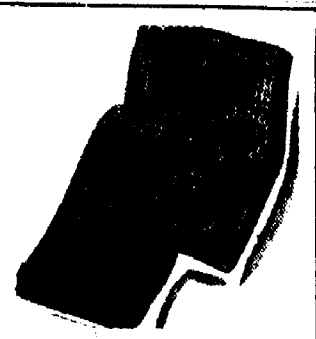
Men's Spring SWEATERS 1.89

Buy them for work, sports, everyday wear. A style and color for every man; sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$2.98.



Men's Blue Denim DUNGAREES 94c

Heavy blue denim bartacked at all points of strain. Ideal for defense workers. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. \$1.19.



Men's Fine Sturdy WORK PANTS' 1.59

Heavy serviceable work pants in dark patterns. Will stand many washings; sizes 30 to 42. Reg. \$1.94 values. Better work pants \$1.94-\$2.94.



Men's "Big Yank" WORK SHIRTS 89c

A famous make known to all workmen. New elbow action sleeves; fine long wearing blue chambray; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

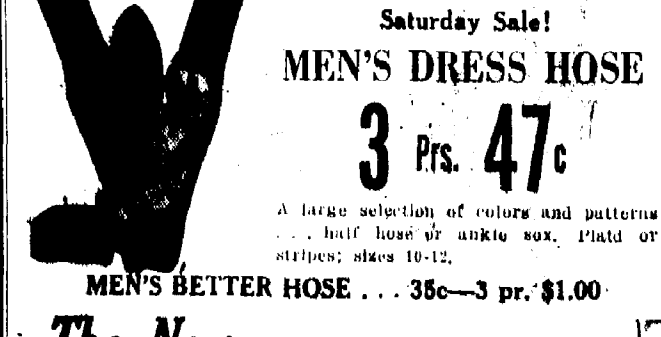


Saturday Sale! Men's Dress PANTS

We can match your coat. Big selection of spring patterns!

2 BIG PRICE GROUPS 3.94

4.94



Men's Dress HOSE 3 Prs. 47c

A large selection of colors and patterns... half hose or ankle sock. Plain or stripes; sizes 10-12.



Famous "Fruit of the Loom" SHORTS-SHIRTS 39c

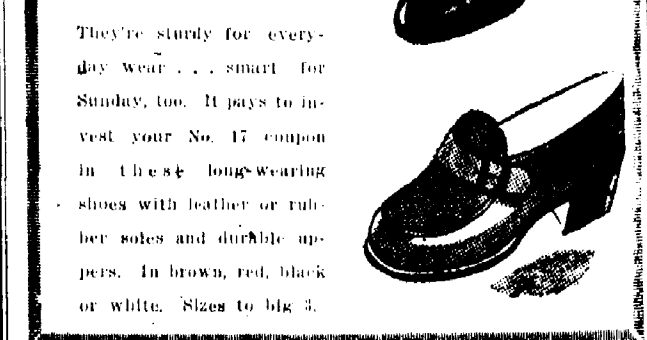
Stripe pattern in fast color short or athletic style. Knit shirt. Sizes 30 to 42, 36 to 46. 4 for \$1.60.

The New SCHINDEL'S

LISTEN IN 3 TO 3:30 P. M. DAILY PRIZE OF \$25.00 IN CASH, \$10.00 AND \$5.00 MERCHANDISE CREDITS TO BE AWARDED TO WRITERS OF 3 BEST LETTERS "WHY I LIKE TO SHOP AT SCHINDEL'S"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' EASTER SHOES

1.59



They're sturdy for everyday wear... smart for Sunday, too. It pays to invest your No. 17 coupon in these long-wearing shoes with leather or rubber soles and durable uppers. In brown, red, black or white. Sizes to big 3.

NO RATION COUPON REQUIRED PLAY SHOES

1.49



Here they are. Rubber-soled Oxfords at a price you never dreamed possible. They're perfect for all-round sport wear. Blue-and-white or brown-and-white. Sizes 1 to 9.

GENUINE HAND WOVEN LEATHER! HUARACHES 1.99

No Ration Coupon Needed. ALL HUARACHES ARE RATION FREE!

Open Evenings Until Easter

SCHINDEL'S

Cash Stolen in '19 Goes For Bonds; Thief Repents

PITTSBURGH—William H. Sweetwood of Pittsburgh, former Texas oil man, purchased \$700 in war bonds with money returned by a former hotel porter, who said he had stolen \$400 from Sweetwood at Fort Worth in 1919 and wanted to give it back "with interest."

The money, Sweetwood said today, had been taken from beneath his pillow in a hotel. The porter was questioned at the time. Recently Sweetwood said, the former porter, now a cook in the navy mess hall at Cornell university, wrote saying he wanted to return the money because his conscience bothered him since he had become a member of Father Divine's religious sect.

The money arrived yesterday and Sweetwood immediately purchased war bonds with it.

Soldier Risks His Own Life to Save Comrade

CAIRO—Staff Sgt. Earl C. Parr of Alhambra, Calif., risked his own safety recently to save the life of a friend while Liberator bombers were returning from a raid on Naples, it has been disclosed by United States air force headquarters.

Parr was sitting in a glass turret at the guns when he heard Radio Operator Albert I. Romero of Monrovia, Calif., gasp for help. The oxygen equipment fouled and Romero lost consciousness.

Parr took off his gloves in the 20,000-foot stratosphere, helped revive Romero and then with frozen hands went back to his gun position. His hands became swollen but otherwise he suffered no ill effects.

15-Year-Old Boy Beats Father as 'Deer Slayer'

LITTLETON, N. H.—Fifteen-year-old Robert Thompson is outdoing his father this year. His dad, Robert, has brought home a deer every year since he was 14 years old—a total of 32 in a row. With his father still trying to get his 1942 deer, Robert went into the Tripoli mountain region and killed a 190-pound eight-point deer, his first competition to what may be a long and close fight for family supremacy.

Green Pastures

Green pasture for growing chicks provides much of the protein and vitamins they need for quick, healthy growth and enables the farmer to reduce his feed costs for rearing

BUY NOW! WAR SAVINGS BONDS ISSUED WHILE YOU WAIT AT SCHINDEL'S.