Your Baby Can Win $150 Prize In Popularity Contest

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR BABY COUPONS

Independent-Leader

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR BABY COUPONS

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CONVENTION POST GIVEN TO GREINER

Woodbridge Twp. Mayor Will Be Alternate To National GOP Session

To ASSIST IN NAMING PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

Refuses Offer To Oppose Jeffers For State Committee Assignment

WOODBRIDGE—Unusual distinction came to Woodbridge township Republicans this week when Mayor August F. Greiner was named as alternate delegate to the party's national convention in Philadelphia in June. It is at this meeting that the G. O. P. will name its candidate for President of the United States.

That Mayor Greiner, four-time chief Executive of the community, should be given an opportunity to deliberate with party leaders throughout the country at this important political gathering, lends prestige to the public record already written by him. Each time he has been a candidate for public office he has won with increasing majorities, and recognition outside the boundaries of this county already is beginning to accrue to him.

In addition to Mr. Greiner, Mr. A. G. O'Rourke, treasurer of Piscataway Township, also was named as an alternate. The delegates from this district will be Joseph Schley, millionaire banker of Far Hills and Willard King of Avenel.

Delegates Unpledged

In line with Republican policy in New Jersey, the convention delegates will not be pledged to any candidate. There had been a movement afoot to send a delegation instructed to vote for Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the presidential nomination. Factions led by both Harold G. Hoffman and his arch-political foe Alfred E. Vanderbilt were in favor of this on the first vote, but older political minds deemed it wiser tactics to have New Jersey's representatives go uninstructed.

There had been some talk that Mayor Greiner might be a candidate for State Committeeman from Middlesex County to the Republican State Convention in opposition to the incumbent, Henry Jeffers. Mr. Greiner, however, was willing to become involved in no factionalism and rejected the offer.

GLOVER ACCEPTS CLINIC JUDGE BID

Well-Known Somerville Editor To Officiate In Press Club Contest

WOODBRIDGE — G. Wallace Glover, editor of the Somerset Messenger-Gazette, of Somerville, recently a prize-winning paper in a contest conducted by the New Jersey Press Association, will be one of the judges at the Junior Newspaper Clinic for Middlesex County High Schools and Junior High Schools to be held Friday afternoon, April 12, at the People's Trust Auditorium, Perth Amboy, under the sponsorship of the Middlesex County Press Club.

Practically all of the high schools in the county have entered the contest. Entries must be made with the President of the Press Club, Miss Ruth Wolk, at the Independent-Leader office, this place, on or before Wednesday, March 20.

Three trophies will be awarded to the best high school papers as follows: The Harold G. Hoffman cup for general excellence; the Albert F. Greiner cup, for front page make-up; and the Edward Parsons trophy for editorial content. These may be entered in the contest whether they be in magazine or newspaper form, printed or mimeographed.

The winning editors will be honored at the annual spring dinner-dance of the Middlesex County Press Club to be held Saturday evening, April 27, at the Pines. The trophies will be presented by the donors at that time.

Girl Clerk In Iselin Bakery Is Nemesis Of Magician Who Accompanied Demand For $300 With Bridal Offer

WOODBRIDGE—Echoes of the Stadium Shows when "Georgett, Master Mentalist" told fortunes, were heard this week when dapper George Barning, alias Georgett, was arrested in Hackensack Monday night, after being sought by Township, Elizabeth and Rahway police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

* * * *

Barning, who is 39 year old and until recently conducted a gas station on Route 25, Avenel, is accused of extortion under threat of murder by Mary Neckercut, 19, an employe of White's Bakery on Oak Tree Road, Iselin.

* * * *

The story goes back five years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White, owners of the Iselin bakery and another in Rahway, met Barning in Pearl River, New York, where the latter was appearing a vaudeville act as magician. After each performance, Barning would give private readings, and the Whites attended one. From that time on, according to the story Mr. and Mrs. White told Captain John Egan and Detective Sergeant George Balint, they never made a move without consulting "Georgett". Mrs. White also told the authorities here that they had "so much confidence in Georgett we worshipped him like a god."

* * * *

A few years ago, the Whites decided to sell a store they operated in Somerville, but before doing so they "believed it would be wise to consult Georgett. They tried to get in touch with him through his mother in Ridgefield Park and discovered that he had gone to Arizona where his first wife is alleged to have died. They later discovered that Barning was serving time in a federal penitentiary in Missouri for using the mails to defraud. However, they still accepted his advice, which he sent by mail, and they sold the Somerville store. Mary Neckercut was an employee there and when they purchased the shop in Iselin, the Whites took the girl along as a salesgirl.

(Continued on Page 4)

Famous Oratorio To Be Presented At Presbyterian Services Sunday

Stainer's 'The Crucifixion' To Be Sung Under Direction Of Mrs. Stephens; Chorus To Have Fifty Voices

WOODBRIDGE—A cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer will be sung at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, as part of the observance of Palm Sunday. The oratorio by the famous Oxford organist is one of the best known musical compositions depicting the passion of Christ.

The guest soloists will be Stanley Potter, tenor; Fred Briggs, baritone and Emerson White, baritone. The choir of the First Church of Iselin, Presbyterian, will unite with the White Church choir, making a chorus of over fifty voices.

Mrs. Lillian P. Stephens, organist and director of the choir, will play the Prelude by Bach at 4:25 P. M. The Offertory will be "Lento" by Richard Straus. There will be no sermon at this service.

During the morning service at eleven o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Earl Hannum Devanny, will preach on the topic, "Kings, Dictators and the Kingdom of Heaven." The choir will sing "The Palms."

To Direct Oratorio

Mrs. Lillian Stephens

LINDEN MAN HELD; ROBBERY CHARGED

Seaman Complainant In Count; Defendant Denies Allegation

SEWAREN—Paul V. Johnson, 36, a seaman, employed on the S. S. Elwood, which was docked at Shell Oil Company last weekend, says Peter Karanozinsky, 34, of 9 East 18th Street, Linden, robbed him. Karanozinsky says no, and there the matter stands until April 1, when Johnson, who is aboard ship, is due back here.

Johnson ran into the Eborn home shortly after 10 P. M., a week ago and asked if he could use the telephone. He called the police and Officer Joseph Dalton responded in a radio car. Johnson said that he had been held up, beaten and robbed by two men on Cliff Road, north of Central Avenue.

Finally the two men dwindled down to one—Karanozinsky who was picked up by Dalton. The former said that he and Johnson had been drinking all day. Johnson had promised to pay him for driving him around, but when they decided "to call it quits," Johnson failed to live up to his agreement. Karanozinsky admitted that he and Johnson had a fist fight, during which their clothes were torn, but he steadfastly maintained that he did not rob the seaman. The Linden man is out on bail.

Big Advance Ticket Sale Reported For Dance Here

WOODBRIDGE—A large advance sale of tickets has been reported for the annual benefit dance being sponsored by the Woodbridge Emergency Squad, Inc., on Friday night, March 29, at St. James' auditorium on Amboy Avenue.

The entire proceeds of the affair will be used to maintain the squad's ambulance. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the squad or at the headquarters in the firehouse.

SPARK'S GONE

COLONIA—Henry Lavin, of West Hill Road, this place, reported to Officer Henry Dunham, that someone stole a battery out of his car while it was parked in front of his home Sunday.

FIRE BOARD WINS AUDITOR'S PRAISE

District 1 Accounts Found By Seaman To Be In 'Excellent Condition'

WOODBRIDGE—Joseph J. Seaman & Company, certified public accountants of Perth Amboy, in the annual audit report of the books of the Board of Fire Commissioners, District No. 1, commended the board for its efficient management of fire funds.

The detailed audit was read at a meeting of the local fire board Wednesday night in the School Street firehouse. The report stated "the current fiscal year found unexpended budget appropriations amounting to $1,420.68. This achievement may be looked upon with great pride by the Commissioners"

Further remarking upon the operations of the board, the auditors said "the records of the district treasurer were found to be in excellent condition, and we wish to thank him for the cooperation rendered during the course of our audit."

Reorganization of the board was effected Wednesdoy night, with all the officers being reelected for another term.

William H. Treen was re-named president; Ferdinand Kath, vice president, and William R. Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

The appointment of secretary, now held by Victor Goley, and standing committees will be made at the next regular meeting to be held Wednesday night, March 27.

LEGION STARTS PLANS FOR MAY 30 PROGRAM

Radio Broadcast Of Observance Scheduled As In Previous Years

WOODBRIDGE — Preliminary plans for the annual Memorial Day celebration, which will undoubtedly include a radio hook-up as in previous years, were made at a meeting of Woodbridge Post, No. 87, the American Legion, held this week.

Commander Charles Kuhlman appointed the following committees: Speakers committee: Victor C. Nicklas, Mayor August F. Greiner and Rev. Earl Hannum Devanny; Arrangements: William Treen, chairman; Michael Langan, Alton Dolibar, Roy E. Anderson, Charles Anness, Raymond Moore, Hugh McCloskey, Harry Baker and Louis Zehrer.

It was also planned to conduct a poppy sale in May with William Messick as general chairman.

WATER COST IN KEASBEY AGAIN IS HIT

New Attempt To Be Made To Sell Municipal System To Perth Amboy

GARBAGE COLLECTION RATE ALSO CRITICIZED

Delegation Demands Cancelling Of Contract But Vague On Method

WOODBRIDGE—After a three-hour session Monday night, during which the threat was made that Keasbey would break away from Woodbridge, delegates from Keasbey Heights departed for their homes at 11:35 P. M., after receiving the promise of the Township Committee that it would make a second attempt to sell the Keasbey Water System to the City of Perth Amboy.

Michael Korczowski, the Keasbey Water Superintendent, was present at the meeting and willingly answered all questions. He had his books with him and was ready to explain any bill to the representatives.

Leon Jeglinski, Mr. Kovach, Mr. Belinski and Mr. Sorensen served as spokesmen for the Keasbey committee. The delegation appeared to blame Mr. Korczowski for all their troubles from low water pressure to the cost of the water that has been set by ordinance.

Mr. Reiger, of the Perth Amboy Water Company, from which the

(Continued on Page 8)

FEAR OF EPIDEMIC OVER, SAYS BAILEY

No New Cases Of Scarlet Fever Reported During Week, He Declares

WOODBRIDGE — Health Inspector Harold Bailey last night announced that last week's scarlet fever scare reached an abrupt ending without a single additional case being reported in the Township.

The five cases discovered in Fords, Avenel and Iselin last week sent school authorities and the Township Board of Health into immediate action. Each victim was quarantined and personal belongings in school were destroyed.

School and health department nurses, assisted by Inspector Bailey, conducted a thorough investigation in all the schools to prevent the spreading of the disease. Their efforts proved successful.

The victims still under quarantine are Peggy Sclover, 11, 7 Park Avenue, Avenel; Dolores Hamryski, 2½, 3 Ridgley Avenue, Iselin; Wallace Misdom, 14, Ridgedale Avenue, Avenel; William Larson, 16, Wood Avenue, Fords, and Norma Lower, 8, Thorp Avenue, Avenel.

The health inspector pointed out that each case must be isolated for 21 days from the day of the onset.

Prompt action by authorities in ordering books and personal belongings of the children effected to be burned and school lockers fumigated is believed to have checked the slight epidemic.

FIRE IN ICEBOX

AVENEL—A short circuit in a refrigerator caused a fire in the home of John Urban, of 59 Smith Street, this place, Wednesday afternoon. Avenel Fire Company, No. 1, answered the alarm.

BABY CONTEST ENTRIES TOTAL 15 IN FIRST WEEK

In Race For Big Cash Prizes

All Photos By Woodbridge Studio. Complete List Of Entries On Page Two Of This Issue

Helena Gizella Pochek

Arlene Edna Bendy

Joan and Judith Kovacs

Lorna Jean Taggart

Spirited Competition Seen For Big Cash Prizes; First Award $150.00

NEXT COUNT OF VOTES IS SLATED TOMOROW

Coupons, Subscriptions Are Worth Most During The Next Few Weeks

WOODBRIDGE—Are you interested in winning $150.00 in cash? Think what that much money can do for your baby. Or for that matter $75.00 in cash or $25.00, or any one of the other cash awards offered by the Independent-Leader Popular Baby Contest now in progress.

For every half-dollar spent in any participating local store up until the contest closes on April 20, the purchaser will receive a coupon worth 500 votes. This can be voted for your baby or any other baby entered in the contest and will help them win one of the big cash awards offered. Such a sum as may be won in this contest by the babies piling up the greatest number of votes, may assure some baby an education when it grows up to start life independently. Or it may be used to start a bank account in the youngster's name.

The contest is already in full swing. Parents and friends of the babies are hard at work securing the votes, and the merchants are busy supplying the coupons issued with each half-dollar purchase. Increased business is already reported by the local participating merchants.

Contest Ends April 20

Why not enter your baby today and win cash on April 20. The time is short yet there is still time to get in and be a winner. The total number of babies entered up to press time was 15. There is still room for entries in the outlying sections, where it is possible to accumulate a great number of votes in a short time.

The next counting of votes is 8 P. M. tomorrow. This will be the second count of the contest and the Honor Roll will be posted on the Independent-Leader window showing the standing of the babies following this important count. Starting next week the regular counting days will be Tuesdays and Fridays.

In addition to the 500 votes on each coupon a vote schedule has been arranged for the sale of subscriptions to the Independent-Leader. By getting as many yearly subscriptions at the reduced rate of $1.50 for the period of the

(Continued from Page 6)

Honor Roll

Following is listed the standing of Contestants in the Independent-Leader POPULAR BABY CONTEST after the FIRST Counting of votes held on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 P. M.

1 Rose Marie Bak
2 Mary Harriet Casey
3 Arlene Edna Bendy
4 Stephen L. Ruskai
5 Roger Gerald Tomko
6 Lorna Jean Taggart
7 Joan and Judith Kovacs
8 Barbara Ann Grausam
9 Helena Gizella Pochek
10 Gloria Redling

NEXT COUNT—8 P. M., Saturday, March 16th.

This is an important count—See bulletin for special credits.

Above contestants are close. Who will be leading after the Saturday count?

BOARD RELUCTANT ON STADIUM PLAN

Objects To Form Of Offer By Township Committee To Turn Over Field

WOODBRIDGE—Objecting to one paragraph in the resolution passed by the Township Committee turning the Legion Field over to the Board of Education, the latter body at an adjourned meeting Monday night decided to refer the matter to their attorney, J. H. Thayer Martin.

The paragraph the Board objects to reads as follows:

"Resolved, that there shall be excepted from said conveyance and expressly reserved to the Township of Woodbridge, a municipal corporation, any and all rights, claims and damages against New Jersey Highway Department and any other person or corpora-

(Continued from Page 6)

RR Crossing Paving Work To Be Started Next Week

WOODBRIDGE—The Green Street and Main Street crossings of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be paved within the next few days by James Stewart and Co., the contractors in charge of the railroad crossing elimination project, according to an announcement made today.

Half of each crossing will be paved at a time so that traffic will not be halted.

COPS SCOUT TALE OF AUTO ROBBERY

Skeptical Of Story Told By Trout That He Lost Car, $22 To Robbers

WOODBRIDGE—Due to the number of conflicting stories, local police are beginning to doubt that Raymond Trout, 26, of 34 Schureman Street, New Brunswick, was held up by five men under the Central Railroad bridge, at Central Avenue, Sewaren, and relieved of $22.50 and his car, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Trout, who has been arrested here and is still on probation, told Officer Joseph Dalton, who investigated, two different stories and then gave two other versions of the incident to Captain John Egan and Detective Sergeant George Balint the next day.

The police do not doubt that Trout's car was taken from him, for it was later recovered by the Perth Amboy police in that municipality, but whether or not it was actually stolen is what the authorities are trying to determine.

Trout, who is supposed to stay out of this territory as part of the terms of his probation, has been returned to the schedule of reporting to Probation Officer Ben Jensen every two weeks instead of monthly.

Feud Between The Webers And The Keasbeys Before Turn Of The Century Culminated In The Gift Of A Makeshift School By The Latter And Naming Of Section For Donor

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on the History of the Township School System.)

By Ruth Wolk

In 1895, the Board of Education was faced with settling a feud between the principal of No. 1 School, George W. Gamble and the teachers. On February 21 of that year the minutes note:

"It having been reported that all or nearly all of the assistant teachers of No. 1 school intended tendering their resignations in consequence of a lack of harmony with the Principal Gamble and general dissatisfaction with his methods which in their opinion was reflecting unjustly on them. It was on motion resolved to call the teachers before the Board and obtain their views and reasons for the complaint. In accordance therewith the teachers were summoned and questioned separately. Their statements were practically unanimous, that they were not strengthened nor supported by Principal Gamble in their endeavors to maintain order and discipline in their several rooms but rather by his practices encouraged disorder and disobedience which was a reflection on them as teachers and interfered seriously with the good scholarship of their pupils which in consequence was of a very low grade."

After the session with the teachers, the board recessed until the next day when Principal Gamble appeared before the board in answer to a summons. He made a general denial of the statements of the teachers, "claiming the discipline of the school to be as near perfect as any school he had been connected with or ever knew, and the scholarship was excellent." The principal also stated that he was "not aware of any lack of harmony between himself and his teachers and would be very much surprised at hearing of the intention of any or all of his teachers tendering their resignations in consequence of a lack of harmony between them and himself."

Ouster Is Asked

Principal Gamble was then excused and the board went into executive session. After due consideration, the board decided to ask the principal to resign. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved that it is the sense of this board that the further continuance of George W. Gamble as principal of School No. 1 is disadvantageous to the interest of the school.

"Resolved; that the president of the board interview G. W. Gamble, state to him the substance of the preceding resolution and if possible to secure his resignation to take effect immediately."

Just what the outcome of the interview was is not definitely known, as no mention of it was made in the minutes. However, judging from various reports, Mr. Gamble remained as head of the school until June. In the mean-

(Continued on Page 4)

Township Recreation Head To Address Mothers' Club

WOODBRIDGE—Samuel Gioe, head of the Recreation department of Woodbridge Township, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Woodbridge to be held Monday afternoon, April 8, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Morgenson. Mrs. Julian Grow and Mrs. F. V. B. Demarest will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. Gioe's topic will be "Recreation in Woodbridge."

'Do One Kindly Act A Week' Is Plea Of Communion Breakfast Speaker

WOODBRIDGE—A very successful Communion Breakfast was held Sunday by Woodbridge Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Community Club on Main Street, after the members received communion as a body at St. James Church.

Breakfast was served by a committee of Court Mariquina, Catholic Daughters of America, assisted by members of the Society of St. Rose: Mrs. Andrew Desmond, Mrs. Chris Hansen, Mrs. William Boylan, Mrs. G. A. Lundquist, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, Miss Hanna Fitzpatrick and Miss Mary Doughney.

Joseph Maynard, of Little Silver, New Jersey Retreat Captain, was the speaker. He said in part:

"The Catholic Laymen outnumber the clergy 1,000 to one. If each Catholic resolves to do one kindly act a week directed at making the church better known and more respected by an interested non-Catholic friend or associate, the union would be provided with names of prospects which are worth a pound of cure if the disease of Anti-Catholic prejudice."

Grounds Toastmaster

William Grounds served as toastmaster and other speakers included Rev. Charles G. McCormick, Grand Knight Henry E. Miller and Deputy Grand Knight Bernard Dunigan.

The committee in charge included: William Grounds and Rev. Thomas Carney, co-chairmen; Leon Gerow, Joseph Dolan, Thomas Cunningham, Joseph R. Dunigan, Michael Palko, Charles Mangione, P. L. Ryan, Winfield Finn, James Crowley, Thomas Murtagh, Francis Doremus, Peter Geis, Richard Ryan, Walter S. Gray, John Mulloch, William D. Boylan, Michael J. Trainer, John R. Dunn, Henry E. Miller, Alfred Coley, Jacob W. Grounds and William Fernan.

—Please mention this paper to advertisers.—

200 New Homes Projected In Town, Rotary Club Told

WOODBRIDGE—"More than 200 new homes will be built in Woodbridge Township this year costing between $12,500 and $15,500 and insured by the FHA."

This statement was made yesterday by Paul R. Smith, of the Newark office of the FHA at a regular meeting of the Woodbridge Rotary Club held at the Colonial Country Club. Mr. Smith also said that $81,000,000 worth of construction has already been insured by the FHA in New Jersey.

Charles Paul, formerly of M. D. Valentine & Bro., and now with the National Refractories Company, New York, was a visitor.

Poems, Literature Of Irish To Be Discussed By Club

WOODBRIDGE—Four papers on Ireland will be presented at the [illegible] covered dish luncheon of the [illegible]an's Club of Woodbridge [illegible] Thursday, March 24, at the [illegible]men's Club.

The papers will be presented as follows: "Irish Art," Miss [illegible] McCormick; "Irish Poetry," Fred Hane; "Irish Literature," Miss Anna Cladek; "Irish [illegible]," Mrs. A. F. Randolph.

Boys can earn extra money delivering THE INDEPENDENT. See circulation manager.

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- Conservatives
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- Herringbones
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400 ATTEND P. T. A. PARTY IN AVENEL

Annual Fathers' Night Program Held In School On Wednesday Night

AVENEL—With over 400 in attendance the Avenel Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual Fathers' Night at the schoolhouse Wednesday night with Mrs. E. W. Sterns, third grade teacher, in charge. The complete program was as follows:

Welcome to Parents, Alvin Levin; selections, toy orchestra, first grade children; recitation, "Ma's Tools," Gertrude Franks; band, Mr. Fred Yuchak; selections by entire band; "The Brownies at Easter Time," grades 2 and 3; "Health and Safety First," grade 4; choral group, grades 6 and 7; skits, grade 5; choral group, grades 6 and 7.

During the short business session which preceded the program and which Mrs. John Ettershank presided, the state president's message was read by Mrs. Fred Palmer. A donation was voted to the Kiddie Keep Well Camp.

A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. George Slivka, chairman; Mrs. James Gillis and Mrs. Alex Tarczy. Election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

Mrs. C. N. Van Leer announced a child study group meeting to be held at her home on George Street on Monday, March 25.

What Perfect Service . . .

THAT'S what our satisfied customers say about our call-for and deliver dry cleaning. Make a note of our number, Woodbridge 8-1735, and keep better dressed.

COPPOLA

Repairing - Remodeling
Tailors - Dressmakers

STATE THEATRE BLDG.,
WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

Pick Your Favorite In 'Baby Contest'!

Ask for your "baby coupons" when making purchases in any of the participating stores. Below are listed the babies entered up to Thursday evening, March 14. In a few cases the baby has been entered by someone other than the parents. If you have sent in the nomination for a baby and the name does not appear, please call Woodbridge 8-1710 and the name will be entered at once. The below list is alphabetical:

Baby	Parents	Age
ROSE MARIE	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bak, Woodbridge.	18 mo.
ARLENE EDNA	Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bendy, Woodbridge.	9 mo.
MARY HARRIET	Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Casey, Woodbridge	1 yr.
BARBARA ANN	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grausam, Avenel	3 yrs.
JOAN AND JUDITH	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovacs, Woodbridge	4 mo.
LOIS JEAN	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neary, Woodbridge	3 yrs.
HELENA GIZELLA	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pochek, Woodbridge.	5 mo.
GLORIA	Mrs. Anna Redling, Woodbridge	22 mo.
STEPHEN L.	Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruskai, Woodbridge	4 yrs.
LORNA JEAN	Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, Woodbridge	2 yrs.
ROGER GERALD	Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tomko, Sewaren	3½ yrs.
DONALD C.	Mr. and Mrs. William Uhouse, Woodbridge	5 mo.

ENTER YOUR BABY TODAY AND WIN CASH ON APRIL 20

Avenel Woman's Club Department Sees Pottery Made In Flemington

AVENEL — The American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Avenel and several guests enjoyed a trip through the pottery manufactories of Flemington Monday.

Luncheon was served at the Log Cabin Coffee House and snapshots were taken of the group.

A demonstration of pottery making as it is done in the hills of South Carolina was given by James Teak, a native of that state, in a reproduction of his log cabin family homestead.

A tour through the Tulper Pottery Works completed the day. Present were: Mrs. Frederick Beckley, chairman; Mrs. Ray Misenhelder, co-chairman; Mrs. William Gery, Mrs. Harold Monson, Mrs. Charles Brookwell, Mrs. Herbert Head, Mrs. P. J. Donato, Mrs. C. N. Van Leer, Mrs. Joseph Suchy, Mrs. Angelo Di Leo, Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. William Falkenstern, Mrs. Robert Plass, Mrs. John Ettershank, Mrs. E. E. Raymond, Mrs. Eugene Magargol, Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mrs. Andrew Dragoset, Mrs. William Detweiler, Mrs. R. G. Perier, all of town.

Mrs. N. J. Dunphy, Mrs. C. O. Christman, Mrs. Frank MacGarrah, Mrs. Lloyd Fry, Mrs. Ross Allen, and Mrs. Nathan Duff, of Woodbridge.

Iselin Notes

—Miss Dorothy Tomasso was given a party recently in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Among the guests were Marie Mastrandrea, Jen Duff, Phyllis Mouncey, Louise Schnebbe, Margaret Schnebbe, Dorothy Schnebbe, Ruth Janke, Vera Huteman, Doris Kane, Philomean Tomasso, Betty Rethaller, Rudolph Knudsen, Robert Knudsen, James O'Connor, Jack Bird, Henry Poygena, Edward Elliott, Charles Bott, Frank Jacobs, Thomas McKay, Edward Breen, Bert Cocoran, Joseph Hammill, Wesley Janke and Francis Snowden.

DENGLER HURTS ANKLE

CARTERET—Calvin F. Dengler, supervising principal of the Carteret Schools, has been confined to his home this week as the result of a fall in which he sustained a badly wrenched ankle.

Mexican Broadcasting

Mexico has over 100 licensed broadcasting stations.

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ST. JAMES' PARISH SPONSORS SOCIAL

Many Prizes Awarded At Weekly Party Held In School Auditorium

WOODBRIDGE — Household furnishings were among the prizes awarded at the regular weekly game social sponsored by St. James' Parish at St. James' auditorium Monday night. Awards were given as follows:

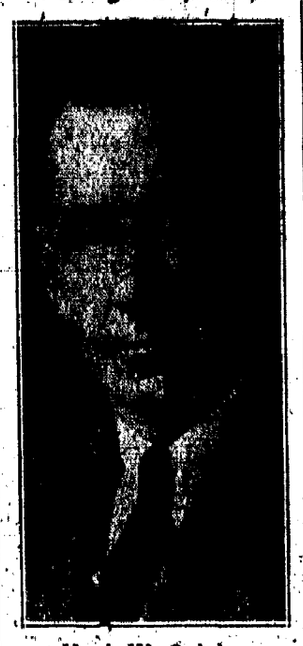
Smoking stand, William Layton, Roselle; patch quilt, Mrs. Walsh, Rahway; Men's robe, Edward Flannagan, Avenel; chenille spread, Mr. Gray, Amboy Avenue, town; special, E. Black, Rahway; towel set, Mrs. May, Linden; quilt, E. Brown, Carteret; ladies' house robe, Dorothy Osmond, Lillian Terrace, town; ladies' fitted bag, Claire Dick, Carteret; special, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Carteret; quilt, sheets and pillow cases, Betty Grausam, Green Street, town; lucky seven; Margaret Hutiva, Perth Amboy.

Occasional chair, Mrs. Capercione, Perth Amboy; bridge lamp, Mrs. Smith, Rahway; special, Mrs. Dunne, Rahway; Mrs. Baltzell, Grove Street, town, and Ruth Schott, Clark Township; basket of groceries, John Totin, Carteret; utility table, Mrs. E. E. Raymond, Avenel; six-way lamp, Mrs. H. Springer, Metuchen; special, Mrs. John Hurster, Prospect Avenue, town; bridge set, Mrs. L. Miele, Rahway; radio, Ethel Gordan, Metuchen Avenue, town; cedar chest, Mrs. May, Linden; special, Thomas Culliane, Sewaren; studio couch, Mrs. Thomas Zettlemoyer, Sewaren; easy chair, Mrs. Balogh, Coley Street, town; bicycle, Mrs. H. Szurko, New Street, town.

PEDDLER FINED

WOODBRIDGE — Because he peddled stale bread without a license, Anthony Casale, 20, of Pacific Street, Newark, was fined fifteen dollars for the violation of the Township ordinance when he appeared in police court this week. Officer Rudolph Simonsen made the arrest.

In Charge Of Minstrel



Hugh W. Quigley

April 12 Chosen As Date For Music Clubs' Recital

WOODBRIDGE — The annual concert of the Woodbridge High School Music Orchestras will be presented Friday evening, April 12, at the Woodbridge High School Auditorium, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Ann Fraser, the conductor.

The Plectrum Orchestra, the Symphonic Orchestra and the Glee Club will participate in the recital.

Kjeldsen Heads Committee Planning Dance March 28

WOODBRIDGE—Niels E. M. Kjeldsen has been named chairman of the dance being sponsored by the Americus Social Club on Thursday night March 28, at the Craftsmen's Club on Green Street.

Connie Atkinson's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Craftsmen's Club, Order of Eastern Star or Order of DeMolay.

"FROLICS OF 1900" SLATED BY PARISH

St. James' Jesters Schedule Old-Fashioned Minstrel Show In April

WOODBRIDGE—Reversing the usual procedure, the St. James' Jesters, the dramatic group of St. James' Church, will present a real old-fashioned minstrel, "The Frolics of 1900", instead of the modern, stream-lined versions as its usual production.

Preliminary plans for the show were made at a meeting held Tuesday night, when Hugh W. Quigley was appointed chairman. It was decided to offer "The Frolics of 1900" on two evenings, Thursday and Friday, April 18, and 19, at St. James' auditorium.

The first rehearsal will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at St. James' auditorium. Mr. Quigley will announce his assisting committee next week.

LIGHT SPEEDS HATCHING

A commercial hatchery in Rhode Island is using artificial light to speed up hatching after the trout have been stripped of their eggs. The light gives the fry a two weeks' headstart over normal conditions.

Iselin Personalities

By Loretta Grogan

—Mrs. C. Luna, of Hillcrest Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Marmouth, Mr. H. Freese and Mrs. H. Bohlen Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Dobbs of Lincoln Highway and a party of out-of-town friends attended a party at the Hotel Astor in New York.

—A successful performance of the play, "Meet the Smith Family" was presented on Sunday afternoon at the Parish Hall. The play will be presented tomorrow night at Iselin School No. 15. Dancing will follow the performance.

—Mrs. R. Sweeny and son, Robert, spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Luna, of Hillcrest Avenue.

—Miss Betty Breen of Flat Avenue was hostess Friday night at a birthday party. Her guests included Patricia O'Neill, Jean Duff, Bety Mason, Katherine Ellis, Doris Mohr, Lila Propper, Veronica O'Zell, Louisa Breen, Mabel Monaghan, George Britton, Robert Knudsen, Edward Breen, James O'Connor, Thomas Grogan, William O'Neill, Edward Cooper and Harold Welch.

—Mrs. Carl Luna visited Mrs. F. Doll at the Muhlenbourg Hospital where she is a patient.

—The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. H. Mouncey. Mrs. C. Bower was awarded high score prize.

—The members of the Iselin Chemical Hook and Ladder Company met Tuesday night at the Harding Avenue Firehouse.

—The Afternoon Women's Republican Club will hold its annual party on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Henry Freese on Oak Tree Road.

—The Friendly Six held a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Chioffe, or Hillcrest Avenue. Those present were: Mrs. G. Degenhardt, Mrs. G. Woods, Jr., Mrs. C. Hutzman, Jr., and Mrs. R. Furze.

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SPECIALS MARCH 15, 16
Gibbs' Beans with pork Large No. 2½ can 7½c
LA PERLA SWEET PEAS No. 2 can 2 cans 25c
LA SPOSA 80% VEGETABLE OIL 20% Olive OIL $1.09 gal.
California Peaches Large No. 2½ can 2 cans 25c
LA PERLA OLIVE OIL $2.69 gal.
MARGHERITA PROSCIUTTI Av. 8 lb.—Whole 31c lb.
DIAZ TOMATO PASTE can 4½c
SAPORITO CAPICOLLO Whole 35c lb.
PURE SEMOLINA MACARONI 4 lbs. 25c
LA PERLA TOMATO PASTE 3 cans 23c
DRY CODFISH (BACCALA) 2 lbs. 25c
CONTADINA OIL 89c gal.
RINSO large pkg. 17c
HOME-MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 45c
FRESH TENDER FRANKFURTERS 15c lb.
FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. 10c
FRESH JERSEY PORK BUTTS 15c lb.
JERSEY PORK LOIN Whole or Half 15c lb.
Large Roasting Chickens, lb 25c

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562 ST. GEORGE AVE. WOODBRIDGE
SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
FARMER JONES BUTTER In Rolls 35c lb.
Fresh Creamery Butter 93 Score
Milk Fed Rumps VEAL, lb. 23c
Jersey Fresh HAMS, lb. Whole or Half 21c
Genuine Fresh Killed Capons, lb. 9 to 10 lb. average 33c
Rival "Prepared" Dog food 3 cans 25c
Extra Large PINEAPPLES 15c
Fresh Calif. Peas, 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh String Beans, lb. 29c
Extra Fancy Asparagus, bun. 49c

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Charming, Colonia, 5-room house, garage, hot water heat, $4,990, $499 Cash, $32.13 a month
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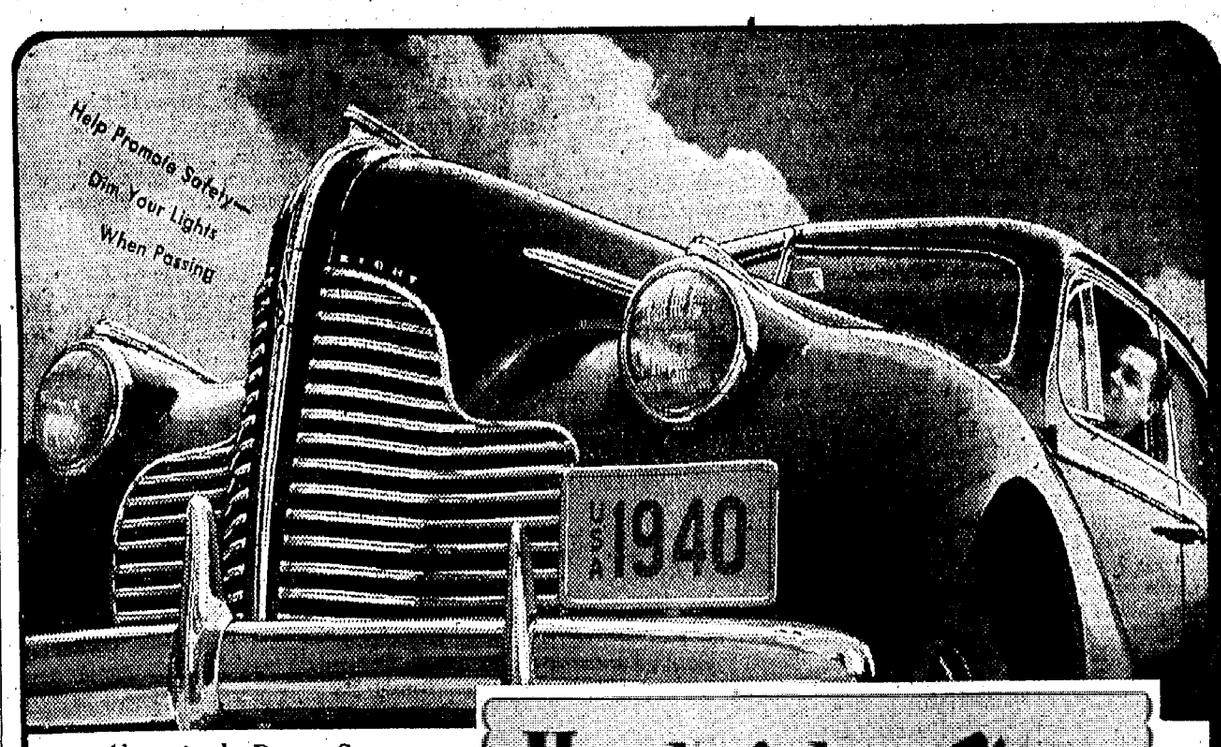
See Happy Home Finck
218 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.
or call at office, 649 Amboy Avenue, Woodbridge, in the afternoon.



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THERE are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention—that is, if you really want to know what's what in motorcars.

For instance, you've got to admit that its style has done a lot to brighten up and beautify the boulevards.

And, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, it must have something *value*-wise that's important for you to measure.

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But skipping this—even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes—there's one thing that alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the obvious fact that as Buick goes these days so goes the industry.

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History of School System

(Continued from Page 1)

time, the teachers' committee started around for a successor and on May 24, 1895, Mr. E. Valentine, chairman of the teachers' committee, reported that the committee unanimously recommended "Mr. John H. Love for principal of No. 1 School."

However, before any action was taken on the committee's recommendation, a move was made to reappoint Mr. Gamble. But the latter received only two votes, that of Mr. Elsdorf and Mr. Cutter.

Mr. Love Appointed

A motion was then made appointing Mr. Love at $1,000 a year, and it was carried unanimously. Thus Mr. Love came to Woodbridge, guiding the destinies of the school system through the years, watching it grow first as primary, of School No. 1, and the high school department, and later as supervising principal of the Woodbridge Township schools. He was largely responsible for the improved courses of studies, during various Boards of Education, and he secured what he wanted and needed for the students. At the time of his retirement a few years ago, he left a school system to his successor, Vincent C. Nicklas, that was second to none for its size, in the state.

In the early part of June, Principal Gamble was instructed not to make any promotions for the year, a job that was left for Mr. Love when he came to Woodbridge.

Before the turn of the century there were two factories in the section of the Township, now known as Keasbey, one owned by Mr. Adam Weber and the other known as the Raritan River Hollow and Porous Brick Company, and owned by Mr. Keasbey. There was a feud between the Webers and the Keasbeys. Each concern wanted the section named after it. Each plant had its own "company houses and stores". At one time it looked as if the section would be named "Weber" but the Keasbeys won out in the end. The feud found its way even into the school system.

On June 22, 1895 a communication was received by the board from Mr. A. Weber relative to the establishment of a school at 'Weber' and also referred to his offer "to deed some property for a school and aid in the equipment of same." The board decided to consider the matter at an early date.

Weber Pursues Idea

A letter was then received from Mr. Weber which read as follows:

"I am in receipt of your kind favor of June 24 and I note that your board will consider the matter of opening a school at Weber at an early date. Will you be kind enough to let me know the date of the meeting that I may come before the board and present them with some statistics regarding the number of children in need of a school. I trust that there may be no slip in the matter as it is of the greatest importance and you may count upon my cooperation."

The following month the matter was taken up by the board and Mr. E. Cutter, Mr. J. Correja, Jr., and Mr. J. Liddle were appointed as a committee of three to confer with Mr. Weber.

On August 19, Mr. Oscar Weber came before the Board and "discussed the establishing of a school at or near Weber." Mr. Weber offered a part of the factory building for use as a temporary school. The Weber plant was located where the Carborundum now has its plant.

After Mr. Weber left the meeting Mr. Cutter asked for further time for the committee to complete its investigation.

In the meantime, the Keasbey section was not idle and put its bid in for a school. A few days later the special committee through Mr. Cutter reported that it was in favor of the building offered by the Raritan River Hollow and Porous Brick Company through Mrs. James Rossi, superintendent, for a temporary school and "recommended that a school be opened near 'Keasbey' in the southern part of the Township."

Offer Is Countered

In line with its recommendation the committee submitted the following letter from Mr. Rossi:

"Answering yours of yesterday, I will state that our company will erect the necessary chimney you write about at our expense. We will also cause the up and down stairs rooms to be sheathed inside with tongued and grooved beaded pine. As regards desks and seating for the rooms please let me know how much these items will cost and will then be in a position to put the matter before the company."

Approving the recommendation of the committee it was moved and seconded that "it is expedient to open a school near 'Keasbey's Landing' this coming year to be known as school No. 8 . . . and that the offer of the Raritan Hollow and Porous Brick Co., through Mr. James C. Rossi, superintendent, to furnish and prepare the building suitable for school purposes be accepted . . ."

The lease was signed on September 3 for the consideration of one dollar and Miss Annie Richards was named principal of the new school at $40 per month and Miss Mary Hall, assistant, at $35 a month. The school was finally opened on October 7 with 44 primary students and 28 grammar grade pupils.

Other Progress Made

While the Keasbey situation was being ironed out, Principal Love was attempting to get matters organized in Woodbridge. When the board, more or less as a matter of form, asked him if he wished to consult with them about school matters, he took the opportunity and asked for more apparatus to facilitate the teaching of chemistry by experiment and also declared that there was a decided need for additional apparatus for the teaching of chemistry." The sum of fifty dollars was appropriated.

While spending the then unheard of sum of $50 for chemistry utensils, the board endeavored to economize on trifling matters and in all seriousness the following resolution was passed:

"It was moved and carried that the clerk request the janitor of No. 1 School to light the lamp in front of the school house, only on evenings when the moon is not shining."

The following year, on January 6, 1897 a special committee was appointed to look into the matter of a proposed new school building at Keasbey and its probable cost. The board must have felt that a school was needed in that section and the makeshift factory school was only temporary in nature.

On March 17, 1896 the late E. C. Ensign was elected to the Board. He was appointed district clerk on March 28, 1896 and served continuously in that capacity, with the exception of a few months, until the time of his death in June, 1924.

High School Started

In the year 1896, under the supervision of Mr. Love, the High School department in No. 1 school was a reality and although there were only three teachers in the department, Mr. Love, Miss Mary Van Arsdale and Miss Alkarata Dilks, they had a definite course of study. An English course and a Latin scientific course were introduced. Rules and regulations were were approved and new chemical apparatus purchased. And although the classes were small they received a real education.

Another interesting notation in the minutes of 1896 reads as follows:

"Moved and carried that the Hermann boys haul cinders and other material to fill up the school yard at No. 2 School."

One of the Hermann boys, Joseph A. Hermann, later became mayor of the Borough of Carteret, when that section finally broke away from the Township to become a separate community. The other, the late Matthew Hermann, served on the Borough Board of Education.

During the early part of 1897, William Love, John H. Love's brother, came to Woodbridge as a teacher in No. 1 school. Old timers will remember him as a young man with a typical English accent, but a man with a sense of humor, something that Americans usually feel Englishmen lack.

(To Be Continued)

PT. READING HOSTESS

PORT READING—Mrs. John Palinsky, of Second Avenue, entertained the members of the Home Craft Club recently. Present were: Mrs. George Markovics, Miss Mary Chervenok, Mrs. Peter Kochur, Miss Anna Barnyak, Mrs. Kolnak, Miss Susan Barnyak, Miss Ann Foyer, all of Port Reading, and Mrs. John Hapgack, of Woodbridge.

—A Classified Adv. Will Sell it—

SCHOOL PETITION IN '90 UNCOVERED

Original Request For Sewaren School District Found By Turner

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, in the history of the School System, which is being published serially in this newspaper, the first school in the Sewaren district was mentioned. Mr. William H. Turner, a member of the present Board of Education, read the story and then graciously provided us with the original petition, asking for the school. The petition was the property of his father, Henry A. Turner, who was one of the school trustees in 1890.

With the petition asking for the establishment of a school in Sewaren, was the following letter dated August 16, 1890 and addressed to "Messrs. David Tapper and Henry A. Turner, Trustees of School District No. 21 and land residents of Sewaren," as follows:

"At the request of County Superintendent Wills I send you the enclosed copies of papers which have been submitted to him in reference to the establishment of a new Public School District with a schoolhouse to be located at Sewaren.

"Mr. Wills also requested me to notify you that he will be present at the schoolhouse in Woodbridge at 10 A. M., on Wednesday, August 27, 1890 to listen to all who may desire to be heard in reference to the matter." The letter was signed by John N. Lewis.

The petition, signed by well-known residents of Sewaren, read as follows:

Names of Signers

"The undersigned, legal voters residing in that portion of the 24th school district of the County of Middlesex which lies east of Woodbridge Creek, respectfully and earnestly request the aid of your influence and authority in setting off and establishing the aforesaid locality as a separate school district . . . Dated at Sewaren, N. J., this 26th day of June, 1890." The signatures follow:

N. F. Whitaker, W. K. Whitaker, E. D. Wright, E. C. Roberts, H. G. Wilson, H. E. Engelhart, John P. Turner, William Chapman, W. H. H. Smith, R. H. Bartholomew, C. W. Boynton, George Penman, Ogge Hansen, John N. Lewis, J. E. Whitaker, William Ruteliffe, Charles E. Foster, Harry Hartshorn, T. F. Zettlemoyer, T. Gimbernat, Joseph W. Duglin, H. C. Hansen, Henry E. Acker, Thomas W. Hawkins, Charles W. Duglin, C. Klugkist, Andrew Yunker, Hans S. Hansen, Paul Paulsen, John Reardon, John Donohue, Charles Lamb, Peter Simonsen, Michael Demler, James F. Swain, Clarence S. Groesbeck, Francis D. Wright, John Wittenberg, L. Wittenberg, L. E. Brown, L. B. Fulton, F. C. Riley, S. Pinkham, George Shewach, Thomas C. Brown, John Brennan, William H. Gilman, Klaus Ostergaard, Hans Knudsen, W. E. Chapman, R. O. Acker, Edward J. Pender, G. N. Wolverton, Ambrose Warren, A. Kuhlman, William R. Cook, George Wittenberg, W. H. Smith, James Gleason, Chris Zehrer, Theodore Zehrer, Karl Zehrer, Neils Krogh, Bernard Krouse, Thomas H. Lee, Fritz Hansen, Peter Larsen, Matthew Brown, N. P. Rogers, Jr., Thomas Jessen, E. M. Brewster, A. G. Acker, William Coy, C. A. Turner, Donald McVicar, Casper Pfeiffer, Scott Lee, Harvey Lester, Neis Albertson, Robert G. Clarkson, Isaac Prall, Fred A. Hughes and Herbert Cole.

Names of Pupils

The petitioners stated that they had made an inquiry from house to house in the Sewaren district and found that sixty children between the ages of five and 18 years of age would attend the school. The names of the Sewaren school children of 1890, many of whom are still alive and well and residing in the Township, are:

Christine Zehrer, Charles Zehrer, Lizzie Zehrer, Kate Reardon, John Reardon, Mary Reardon, Mamie Simonsen, Kristin Simonsen, Sena Simonsen, Andrew Paulsen, John Dolan, Jr., Howard E. Pender, Mary A. Pender, David F. Pender, William Cook, Jr., Mary Cook, Addie Cook, Julia Cook, Emmy Zehrer, William Zehrer, Gussie Demler, Alma Larsen, Peder Larsen, Hans Larsen, Andrias Larsen, Kirstine Larsen, Frida Knudsen, Alfil Knudsen, Charles Pfeifer, William Krause, Fritz Jansen, Jr., Lena Jansen, Mary Jansen, Lena Wittenberg, Elizabeth Wittenberg, David Lamb.

Eldridge L. Foster, William L. Atwater, Janet L. Atwater, Hattie Zettlemoyer, Mary Lewis, Nathaniel P. Rogers, 3rd, Herbert Pinkham, Linda Pinkham, Charles H. Duglin, Jr., Mabel C. Chapman, Georgie S. Boynton, Whitman C. Boynton, Ernest H. Boynton, Albert B. Boynton, Clancy D. Boynton, Edna J. Brown.

BITTEN BY DOG

SEWAREN—Charles Kaish, 28, of 248 Old Road, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Thomas Hornor, of Central Avenue. Kaish was treated by Dr. C. I. Hutner, of Woodbridge.

CROSS COUNTRY FURS

Way down South, the young belles prefer soft Persian Lamb, but this particular model worn by Lorraine Day, would hold the spot light anywhere. Its built-up neckline achieves a standing collar which, in the front, rolls itself into miniature revers. Fullness in the sleeves comes from the slightly raised shoulder line of the coat which blends excellently with any color ensemble.

Girl Clerk

(Continued from Page 1)

Everything went along smoothly, according to the stories the police have pieced together, until recently, when Barning came back to the Township, opened the gas station, married a local girl, who is said to be in Florida at the present time, and began wielding his influence over the Whites again.

Demanded $100

Mary had saved about $200 from her earnings, and the first thing the Whites knew Barning demanded that Mary give him $100. Mary told Chief of Police Keating that she gave Barning the money in the presence of the Whites. The transfer of bills, the girl said, took place in the Oak Tree Road grove. Mrs. White also said that she gave the "magician" $75 in Elizabeth and he cautioned her "not to tell her husband or he would leave me." He is also alleged to have told Mrs. White that he "had some evidence regarding my husband and Mary and that we would find Mary dead and the reason for her disgrace would be in all the papers."

Last Friday, according to the girl's story, Barning came to the Iselin store and took Mary away with him "to protect her." He is further said to have taken Mary to New York, but before doing so informed the Whites that he was going to take Mary to Mexico and needed $100. The Whites refused to give him that sum.

Early this week, Mary called Mrs. White and stated that Barning had instructed her to get the $300 from the Whites.

Recounts Death Fear

"I told Mary to come home," Mrs. White continued, "but she said she was afraid to because all three of us—herself, my husband, and myself would be killed."

Mrs. White promised to meet Mary at the Elizabeth railroad station with the $300. Instead, the former went to an attorney, who took it for granted that the original extortion had occurred in the Rahway bakery instead of Iselin, and went with Mrs. White to the Rahway police to sign a complaint. Mary was given marked money and then followed to Hackensack where she met Barning at a bus terminal. Barning was arrested then and lodged in the Union County jail Tuesday night without bail. In the meantime, the Rahway police discovered that the original extortion had occurred in Woodbridge Township and notified Chief Keating.

The Whites were held here as material witnesses and released on bond and Mary signed a complaint. A detainer will be filed in Elizabeth.

In the meantime agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation started an investigation and learned that Barning had taken Mary to a New York hotel, and he was held also under the Mann Act.

Promised Marriage

In her statement to the Union County authorities, Mary said Barning had promised to marry her and take her on a wedding trip to Mexico. She had checked her luggage at the Journal Square Station in Jersey City in preparation for an immediate departure, after the ceremony, she said.

The Elizabeth police claimed Barning, under questioning, said that he would be willing to marry her, but Chief Keating believes the man is already married to a girl who worked with him at the gas station in Avenel.

It will be recalled here that Barning, who Chief Keating said was dismissed from the Roosevelt Park police force eight years ago, was brought here to Woodbridge as one of the feature attractions in the carnival organized to provide funds with which to build an athletic stadium for the high school. The carnival was a dismal failure. "Georgette" was one of the main attractions.

After the shows closed Barning left town, but later returned and opened the gas station in Avenel. An inquiry revealed that after selling gas to customers he would take them to a back room and show them card tricks and tell their fortunes. Captain Egan and Sergeant Balint in an investigation Wednesday found that Barning had sold the station to a Fords man on February 10 but continued to live there with his wife, Bessie, until February 16.

Recently, Barning appeared at several parties conducted by various organizations throughout the Township and displayed his art of magic.

—A food sale, under the auspices of the Jeffersonian Club, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dunne on Green Street.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society In Avenel Planning Busy Season

AVENEL—Mrs. Edward Grode and Mrs. George Leonard were accepted into membership of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Avenel Presbyterian Church at a meeting held Tuesday night at the church with Mrs. D. P. DeYoung presiding.

Members of the Girls' Missionary Circle were present and offered to cooperate with the society for an entertainment scheduled for April 5 at the schoolhouse. Mrs. R. G. Perier is chairman of the entertainment and she will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Kapka, Mrs. Carl Krogh and Mrs. E. W. Wittebert.

Mrs. Grode offered to hold a food sale at her home on Park Avenue at the May fund-raising project. Mrs. DeYoung and Mrs. William Johnson were appointed to serve refreshments at the April social of the Junior choir.

A discussion was held on the observance of the 10th anniversary of the building of the church which occurs next month and it was decided to cooperate with the elders and trustees of the church.

It was also decided to serve refreshments at the annual congregational meeting to be held Tuesday evening, April 2. Mrs. DeYoung will act as chairman.

To Select Slate

Mrs. DeYoung appointed Mrs. H. J. Baker and Mrs. William G. as a nominating committee to be in a slate of officers to be voted upon at the next meeting. Present were:

Mrs. DeYoung, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Carl Krogh, Mrs. J. Lomax, Mrs. Burton Sewaren, Mrs. Adrian DeYoung, Mrs. L. Belden, Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy, Mrs. William Detweiler, Mrs. Edward Kapka, Mrs. William Gery, Mrs. W. Wittebert, Mrs. Edward Grode, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. William Kunie and Mrs. R. G. Perier.

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Outfitters to Boys and Young Men
198 SMITH ST. PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
NEXT TO ROXY THEATRE

FUEL AND FURNACE OIL
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR EVERY MAKE OF BURNER
Prompt and Courteous Service
PREMIER OIL & GASOLINE SUPPLY CO.
NEW BRUNSWICK AVE. RAHWAY, N. J.
Phone Rah. 7-1263 — Night Phone Rah. 7-0424-R

USED CARS ALL MAKES
1929 Buick Sedan with Heater $875
1930 Buick Special Convertible Sedan, Heater $775
1929 Special Buick Opera Coupe, Brewster Green Finish $675
1929 Special Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan (original) Black Finish $675
1929 Special Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan $595
1928 Pontiac 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Touring Sedan Radiovand Heater $525
1929 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town Sedan with Heater $445
1927 Buick Special 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $495
1927 Buick Century 4-Dr. Sedan with Heater $545
1927 Buick Century 2-Door Sedan with Heater $495
DAN PLATT MOTORS
We specialize in General Motors Products
805 Rahway Ave. TEL. EL. 2-0031 Elizabeth, N. J.

Easter Savings ON Quality Shoes FOR SPRING!
At RUDY'S CANCELLATION

HIGHEST QUALITY SHOES VALUES $5.00 to $12.50
Just Received 4146 Pairs of Famous Makes To Be Sold At Our Remarkably Low "CUT PRICES"
$2.97 and up
LOW CUT-RATE
WOMEN'S: I. MILLER, TARSAL TRED, CUSHION STEP, FLORSHEIM, TREADEASY, STETSON, CAROLYN, NATURAL CROSS, AND MANY OTHERS
MEN'S: FLORSHEIM, NUNN-BUSH, HINE-LYNCH, ALTMAN, N. Y., FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER, ARVEY'S (Eng. Made), STETSON, DOMINICK & DOMINICK, AND MANY OTHERS
RUDY'S CANCELLATION SHOES
110 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
THE ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND IN PERTH AMBOY

MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED IN THIS AD TO BE SOLD AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. COME IN EARLY AND PROFIT BY THESE GREAT SAVINGS.

OWING TO GREAT REDUCTIONS WE CANNOT GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS DURING SALE

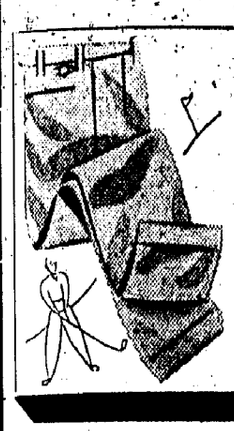
Sale Now On!

Pledge of Satisfaction

Backed by 29 Years of honest dealings—29 years of faithful service and absolute satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded, this store has grown to be Middlesex County's leading Men's Store.

HUNDREDS OF SPRING ITEMS AT GREAT SAVINGS --- JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

PRICES SLASHED



PANTS
WORK AND DRESS
97c
$3.50 Sport Trousers
$1.59

$1.00 - $1.27 Neckwear
New Spring Patterns **79c**

SUEDE JACKETS
GOOD CLEAN SKINS, NOT SPOTTED. MADE WITH LEATHER COLLAR AND CUFFS AND ZIPPER POCKET **$4.49**

SPECIAL ON
New Spring Trousers **$3.59**
$4.00 and $4.50 VALUES NOW .....

ALL OUR ODD TIES
Have been assembled in one large lot and will be sold at **9c**
12 TIES FOR $1.00
NEW SPRING TIES 65c VALUES **47c**
REGULAR 55c NECKWEAR 33c

REGULAR $5.00
WIND & RAIN PROOF
JACKETS
Removal Price
$3.69

MEN'S $1.65 VALUE
LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Spring Gabardine Now
$1.29

GLOVES
THEY WEAR THEM ON FIFTH AVENUE FOR EASTER—WHY NOT PERTH AMBOY
DRESS GLOVES **79c**
BLACK, BROWN and NATURAL
UNLINED OR LINED .....
Better Grade Brown, Black and Gray $1.47

SOCKS 17 GRADES—REMOVAL PRICE. 9c
MEN'S CAPS REMOVAL PRICE 49c
OTIS BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS 69c
5c Famous Brand Socks Removal Price 27c
Mainsook Union Suits $1.00 VALUE 39c

35c Shirts and Shorts Now **27c**

NEW ADDRESS
163 SMITH ST.

"HEADLIGHT" OVERALLS
REMOVAL PRICE **$1.59**
OVERALLS ARE GOING UP
STOCK UP

...re Open Evenings

SWEATERS

All Kinds, All Prices, All at Great Savings

$3.50 and $3.00 VALUES NOW
Famous Princeton make, two-tones, zipper and button fronts and pullovers. **$1.87**

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SPECIAL ON PLAIN CREW NECK PULLOVER
Sweaters
REMOVAL PRICE
$1.79

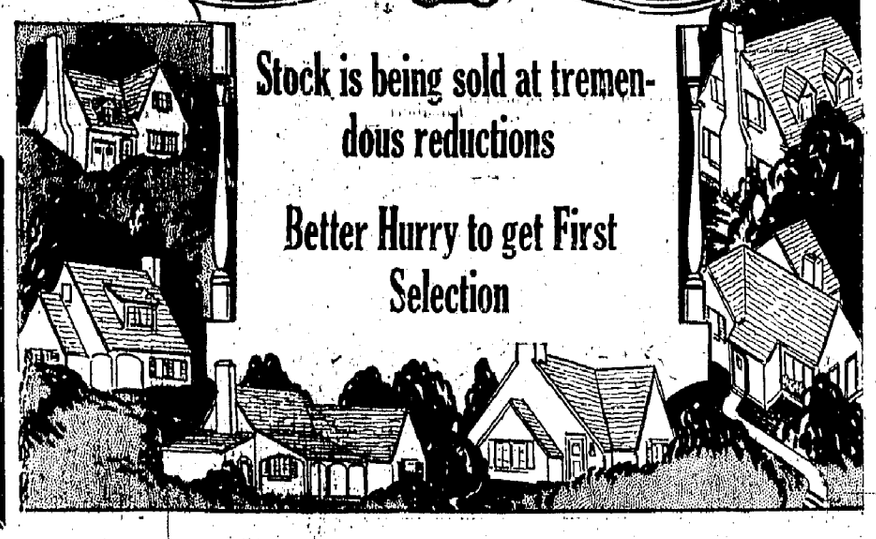
A FEW ODDS AND ENDS OF $1 AND $1.50 VALUES, ALL STYLES, NOW **59c**
2 FOR $1.00

$2.00 VALUES NOW **$1.39**
Fancy and plain colors. Pullovers, coats and zipper fronts.

PURE ALL WOOL
Sweaters
WORTH $4.00
REMOVAL PRICE
$2.69

New Address Will Be 163 Smith St.

DOYLE & CUNEEN
MOVING TO
163 Smith Street
Just four doors from present location.



$3.95 - $4.45
"Travello" SPORT SWEATERS
Removal Sale
$2.97

TWO-TONE CAMELIN
SPORT SHIRT
$3.50 VALUE
$2.57
IN OR OUT

SHIRTS
Famous advertised brand for $2 all over the country. We are forbidden to mention the name. You will recognize these shirts as soon as you see them. To go at
$1.59
2 For $3.00

(Special lot about 600)
Fancy broadcloths and striped madras collar attached or neckband, well tailored, full cut. Broken sets. Values that were our reg. $2 to $2.50.
69c
3 For $2.00
Removal Price

SHIRTS
39c
Special Lot of Dress Shirts, Basque, Sport and Polo Shirts At this Ridiculosly Low Price

SPORT SHIRTS

STOCK UP NOW FOR WARM WEATHER. JUST THE THING TO WORK IN THIS SUMMER.
Removal Price
19c

$1.00 VALUES
IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE THESE SPORT AND BASQUE SHIRTS AT LESS THAN $1.00
59c

Special On $1.65 Ritz Shirts . . . $1.29

SUITS

VALUES TO $20.00				$30.00 VALUES			
2	SIZE 34	AT	$13.50	2	SIZE 36	NOW	$19.50
2	" 36	"	13.50	1	" 38	"	19.50
1	" 37	"	13.50	5	" 39	"	19.50
1	" 38	"	13.50	1	" 40	"	19.50
				1	" 44	"	19.50

2	SIZE 39	AT	$13.50
4	" 40	"	13.50
3	" 42	"	13.50
2	" 44	"	13.50

7 SUITS LEFT AT $9.45 HURRY!

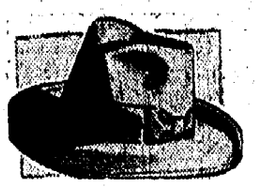
DOYLE AND CUNNEEN
155 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY

HURRY FOR VALUES

PAJAMAS
$1.50 and $2.00 Values Odd lot **97c**
Broadcloth. All styles. Regular $1.65 ..... Now **$1.19**
$2.00 Regular Stock **$1.47**

HEADLIGHT
WORK SHIRTS **67c**
BLUE and GRAY CHAMBRAY .....

HATS
NEW SHAPES—NEW COLORS
2.50 GRADE
Removal Price
$1.67



MILLBROOKE HATS $2.79
No odds and ends, but New Spring Hats priced to save you money.

WOOL JACKETS
ALL WOOL JACKETS IN A LARGE VARIETY OF PLAIN AND FANCY COLOR COMBINATIONS.
WORTH $7.00
REMOVAL PRICE **4.19**

MEN'S BATH ROBES
A large assortment of beautiful wool and flannel robes, solid colors and contrasting combinations. Small, medium, large sizes. Formerly $4.98. **2.39**

SILK and WOOL ROBES
REG. $6.00 VALUE
MOVING OUT PRICE **$3.97**
$7 & $8 VALUES JACKETS **$4.97**
New style with striking color combinations and solid colors. Guaranteed fast colors and well tailored. Re. $6.95.

HANDKERCHIEFS 10c GRADE .04
Special Lots of Shirts $1.65 VALUES $1.09
Boys' High School Sweaters $2.59
$3.50 Spun Rayon Sport Shirts $2.49
Duo-Fold and Allen-A Union Suits

SILK SCARFS
Regular $3.00 Values. Wool and Cotton and Silk and Wool Mixtures. Removal Price
$1.47
Add a touch of color to that Easter Outfit. It might becold.
49c

25c Sox Are Now **17c**
6 FOR $1.00
All Styles

Store Open Evenings

Baby Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

contest you may greatly help the progress of the organizations that you are most interested in. Parents and interested citizens are reminded that the vote schedule of 1000 coupons and subscriptions is on a declining scale. The first and greatest drop in credits is due Saturday, March 16. The end of the first period is only little more than two weeks away, and therefore is important that the greatest effort be put forth now while the votes are big votes.

Each week the Independent-Leader will carry the photos of babies entered in the contest. A display of these photos together with the other prizes will be put up at the Independent-Leader office. Remember that at any time you decide to enter your baby you may have a free photo taken at the official photographer, Woodbridge Studio, 74 Main Street.

$175 Fine Or Year In Jail Court Alternates To Land

WOODBRIDGE—A fine of $175 or a year in the county workhouse was the punishment meted out to William Land, 44, a boatman on the barge "Frances Crowe" docked at Port Reading, when he appeared in police court to answer a complaint of assault and battery made against him by Mr. and Mrs. John Fehrer, of the boat Cape Ecana, also docked at Port Reading.

Mrs. Fehrer told the court that Land, while in a drunken condition, broke into her cabin and beat her. Patrolmen Joseph Sipos and Daniel Panconi were the arresting officers.

Son Of Police Chief Wins Presidency Of Fraternity

WOODBRIDGE — Edward P. Keating, son of Police Chief and Mrs. George E. Keating, of 179 Freeman Place, was unanimously elected president of the Theta Chi fraternity at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., recently.

Mr. Keating, who has maintained a high scholarship record, is now in his senior year at the college. He is the Dean's List. He is a graduate of Woodbridge High School.

Board Reluctant

(Continued from Page 1)

the wholesaler for damages to the aforesaid property or to the value for use thereof in the manufacture or future for the construction, maintenance and operation of a road across or through the premises herein mentioned.

Formerly, the paragraph is inserted by Township Attorney Leon E. McElroy in order that the Township in event the State Highway Department commences the proposed six-lane highway at some future date and takes over some of the southern land. The board contends that the paragraph ties its hands, for if it spent money to build a field house or other improvements, the money expended would be a total loss to the Board of Education if the highway did go through and the Township took the land back to reap the benefits of the sale to the state.

The board of Education will meet next Monday night at which time Mr. Martin is expected to be present to discuss the matter with the Board. Mr. McElroy and Township Clerk Roy E. Anderson have already met informally but no decision has been reached.

The merchants listed below are cooperating in The Independent-Leader's Popular Baby Contest and are issuing "Baby Coupons" on all cash purchases and payments of accounts.

BUSY BEE MARKET
Meats - Poultry - Fish - Vegetables
Home made and imported Scandinavian Delicacies
87 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0739

BLAKE'S
Newspapers - Magazines Periodicals
Full line Greeting Cards for Every Purpose
100 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0298

WOODBRIDGE STUDIO
Official Contest Photographer
74 Main St. Woodbridge 8-1959

INDEPENDENT-LEADER
We give coupons on job printing
20 Green St. Woodbridge 8-1710

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
Louis Cohen, Prop.
Wholesale - Retail
Hardware - Paints - Oils - Glass
81 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0505

RAYMOND JACKSON & SON
Druggists
68 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0554

SUNNYSIDE MARKET
C. Kaufman, Prop.
Prime Meats and Poultry
99 Main St. Woodbridge 8-2390

THOMPSON'S INC.
Florists
75 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0087

NANCY'S LUNCHEONETTE
Now serving hot meals at all hours
Special Sunday Chicken and Steak Dinners
68 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0593

WOODBRIDGE HDW. CO. INC.
Cohen & Sons, Props.
Wall Paper - Linoleum - Washing Machines - RCA Radios - Kelvinator Refrigerators - Stoves - Plumbing Supplies - Sherwin-Williams Paints
94 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0096

JANNI'S
Cor. Green St. Railway Ave.
Woodbridge 8-1449

BRAUN'S MARKET
Fine Meats and Groceries
[illegible] Railway Ave Woodbridge

S. S. THRIFT FOOD MARKET
S. Schneebrum, Prop.
Groceries - Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Free Delivery
[illegible] Main St. Woodbridge 8-0184

LUBMAN'S
Dependable Pharmacy
Cor. Railway Ave. & Green St.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
5c - 10c - 25c to $1.00
85 Main St. Wood. 8-0108

LA GRACE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Beauty Culture in All its Branches
Permanent Waving
Call for Appointment
97 Main St. Wood. 8-2394

CHRISTENSEN'S
Department Store
Store Hours
Daily—8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Saturday—8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
87 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0084

PUBLIX DRUG STORE
95 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0009

BEHRENS BAKERY
Oldest Established Bakery in Woodbridge
387 School St. Wood. 8-1965

WOODBRIDGE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
Joseph Konez, Jr., Prop.
Westinghouse Electric Appliances
Maytag Washers
73 Main St. Woodbridge 8-1235

CHOPPER'S Department Store
Shoes—Ladies & Gents' Furnishings
81 Main St. Wood. 8-0203W

TOBROWSKY'S MARKET
"Always The Best For Less"
Groceries - Fruits - Vegetables
Free and Prompt Delivery
Cor. Main & School Wood. 8-0072

JASPER BROS.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
96 Main St. Woodbridge 8-2352

MIRIAM'S DRESS SHOP
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
76 Main St. Woodbridge 8-0522-J

HOLOHAN BROS.
Garage and Auto Supplies
Amboy Ave. and Second St.
Woodbridge 8-0064

RAPP'S BAKERY
96 Main St. Woodbridge 8-1999

WOODBRIDGE AUTO SALES
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
Frigidaire Sales and Service
475 Railway Ave. Wood. 8-0100

All Woodbridge merchants are invited to participate in The Independent-Leader's Popular Baby Contest. This feature is helping business in Woodbridge and The Independent-Leader wants all merchants to get the benefit. If the Contest Manager has not been able to interview you, please phone Woodbridge 8-1710.

INVITING ALL BABIES UNDER SIX IN WOODBRIDGE AND VICINITY TO ENTER THIS

POPULAR BABY CONTEST

SPONSORED BY THE

Independent-Leader

In Conjunction With Many Merchants Now Officially Opened Closes April 20th

Enter Your Baby Today!

The Merchants Listed On This Page WILL ISSUE "BABY COUPONS"

One Coupon With Each 50 Cent Cash Purchase or Upon Payment of Account

Enter Your Baby Today!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any baby under the age of six years is eligible to participate in the "Dollars To You" Popular Baby Contest. Any child having reached its sixth birthday on or before April 16 is ineligible.
2. Children of persons connected with the newspaper in any way or directly related to the owner or employees, children of non-participating merchants or their employees are not eligible to compete. This does not apply to newsboys or correspondents.
3. The winners of the awards will be decided by their credits and credits being represented by coupons issued by participating merchants and upon payments of subscriptions to The Independent-Leader. Participating merchants undertake to issue the coupon upon each 50 cents cash purchase or upon payment of any account.
4. CREDITS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE. Entered credits withdrawn in favor of another participant. Should the baby withdraw from the campaign his or her credits will be cancelled.
5. Any collusion on the part of competitors to the detriment of other competitors will NOT be tolerated. Any baby entering into or taking part in such combination will forfeit all right to an award.
6. Cash must accompany all orders of subscriptions where credits are issued. There will be no exception to this rule. Every cent accepted through the Campaign Department "Dollars To You" Popular Baby Contest must represent a Subscription.
7. In the event of a tie for any award, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. Extension of subscriptions will count credits according to the rate schedule prevailing in the period in which the first subscription was turned in, with the exception of the last week when no extra credits will be given on extensions.
9. No statement, assertion or promise of any person or written, made by any representative, solicitor, agent or participant varying from the rules and statements published through the columns in this newspaper will be recognized by the Campaign Department or the Publisher.
10. In case of typographical or other errors, it is understood that neither the Publisher or Campaign Director shall be held responsible for the necessary correction of the same.
11. The management reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of the campaign for the protection of the participants, participating merchants and the newspaper.
12. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of cash prizes the contest will be brought to a close and the sealed ballot box system will be under the personal supervision of three or more prominent citizens the last period of the campaign. The box, locked and sealed, will be placed locally where participants and their friends will witness their final collections and reserve credits. This way no one not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the participants. This precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to all.
13. The management reserves the right to add to the list of announced awards or to give extra awards of extra credits.
14. In becoming a candidate or participant in this campaign, candidates agree to abide by the above rules.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

$150 IN CASH AND SILVER LOVING CUP

SECOND AWARD — **$75 IN CASH**

THIRD AWARD — **$25 IN CASH**

FOURTH AWARD — **$15 IN CASH**

FIFTH AWARD — **$10 IN CASH**

THREE AWARDS, $5 EACH

The Publisher Reserves the Right to Add to Above List of Awards

FREE! — A Photo of Your Baby Will Be Made Without Charge — FREE!

Credits Will Be Issued on the Sale of Subscriptions to The Independent-Leader According to the Schedule of Credits Appearing on Subscription Receipt Books.

"DOLLARS TO YOU" POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Good for 5000 Credits — *Official Entry Blank* — Good for 5000 Credits

Please Enter _____ Age _____
Parent's Name _____ Phone _____
Parent's Address _____
Town _____ R. F. D. _____

NOTE: Each Baby will receive credit for one of these.

Mail or Bring This Coupon to Contest Headquarters

CONTEST HEADQUARTERS
Office of
Independent-Leader
20 Green St. Woodbridge
Telephone 8-1710

(Copyright 1936 M. L. Merritt & Associates, Trenton, N. J.)

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR "BABY COUPONS"

NEW CHARLIE CHAN TALE AT CRESCENT

Story Of Fiendish Plot To Destroy Panama Canal Is Spine-Tingling

A fiendish plot to destroy the Panama Canal and trap the fleet in the wrecked locks is the challenge faced by the famous Earl Derr Biggers sleuth in "Charlie Chan in Panama."

The latest of the 20th Century-Fox pictures, featuring Sidney Toler in the title role, comes to the Crescent Theatre today with Jean Rogers, Lionel Atwill, Mary Nash, Sen Yung, Kane Richmond, Chris-Pin Martin, Lionel Royce, Helen Ericson and Jack La Rue featured in the supporting cast.

Norman Foster directed "Charlie Chan in Panama" from an original screen play by John Larkin and Lester Ziffren. Sol. M. Wurtzel acted as executive producer.

Robin redbreast is not a robin, but a thrush.

There are still wild buffalo in parts of Canada.

Danger Ahead!

That gun will talk again when Chan gets through with it! Sidney Toler as the original sleuth in 'Charlie Chan in Panama' brings a hair-raising characterization to the Crescent screen.

FILM HIT SEQUEL ON CRESCENT BILL

'Four Wives' Starring Lane Sisters To Have Amboy Debut On Monday

The local debut of 'Four Wives' will take place Wednesday at the Crescent Theatre. A sequel to last year's popular film hit, "Four Daughters," it has the same cast, consisting of the three Lane sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, Mary Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran. Added to the roster of stars is Eddie Albert, comedy star of "Brother Rat". John Garfield, whose "Mickey Borden" met an untimely death in "Four Daughters" will be seen in "Four Wives," but only as a vision.

While the story of "Four Wives" is complete in itself, it takes up the fortunes and romances of the "Four Daughters" where last year's film left off. Gale Page and Lola Lane, who play the two oldest daughters, are already married to Dick Foran and Frank McHugh, respectively, when the story opens. Rosemary, playing the romance-loving middle sister, is still waiting for her dream man to come along, while Priscilla, the youngest, and a widow, is preparing to marry the young concert musician played by Jeffrey Lynn. Already there are prospects of a new generation, too. The girls all go to keep an appointment which Gale Page has with the doctor. But Gale's hopes are blasted when the doctor tells her she will never have children. The same visit reveals, however, that Priscilla is about to have a baby—the child of her dead husband.

Meanwhile, Rosemary has found a likely matrimonial prospect in Eddie Albert, who plays the role of a bashful young doctor, and is busily engaged in luring him altarward. Lola decides to adopt a little girl, but a few weeks after she has done it, she discovers she is to have her own baby. Priscilla and Jeffrey are married, but the mention of "Mickey Borden" is clouding their happiness, until Jeffrey takes the situation into his own hands and gives her a memory she can cherish.

The same warm feeling has been injected into the film as in "Four Daughters" by Michael Curtiz, who directed both.

QUAIL GO TO COLLEGE

Twenty-six Mexican blue quail are making their home on the campus of Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. No one knows where they came from, but they have taken up their abode in and around the stables at that institution of higher learning.

'I Take This Woman'

Spencer Tracy and Hedy LaMarr are co-starred in a dramatic smash at the Ditmas Theatre, in Perth Amboy. Tracy, regarded as one of the screen's foremost players, takes the part of a young doctor in the film and Miss LaMarr is his beautiful wife.

Hedy LaMarr Is Social Butterfly In Role In 'I Take This Woman'

Beauteous Actress Teamed With Spencer Tracy In Ditmas Offering

Hedy LaMarr definitely becomes an outstanding dramatic actress in her first American picture background, in "I Take This Woman," opening Tuesday at the Ditmas Theatre, in which she is co-starred with Spencer Tracy, one of the screen's greatest actors.

The story of a social butterfly who, when her romance crashes finds sanctuary and finally real love, happiness and a new destiny at the side of an earnest, faithful scientist, "I Take This Woman," follows "Lady of the Tropics," in which she was co-starred with Robert Taylor.

The action of the story is in New York, in locales ranging from glamorous night clubs and fashion salons to a dingy tenement. W. S. Van Dyke II directed.

Veree Teasdale has one of her best wise-cracking roles and Kent Taylor enacts Tracy's rival for Miss Lamarr in the play. Laraine Day, Mona Barrie, Jack Carson, Paul Cavanaugh, Louis Calhern, Frances Drake, Marjorie Main, George E. Stone, Willie Best, Don Castle, Dallas Frantz and Reed Hadley are other principals in the large cast.

Dramatic highlights include an dramatic encounter between Miss attempted suicide and rescue; a Lamarr and her former lover; the event that brings her to a realization that the physician is her real love; and gay revels in the colorful Zebra Club, its pillars formed of huge painted zebras. Penthouses of the rich contrast with action in the humble clinic. Miss Lamarr wears a number of gorgeous gowns shwn in a colorful scene in a fash- and other glamorous modes are shown in a colorful scene in a fashion studio.

'Lambeth Walk' at Crescent Is Glittering Musical Hit

"The Lambeth Walk," that fascinating, tantalizing tune that swept the world and had everybody doing "as they darn well pleased," now takes on a new lease of life and has fresh worlds to conquer in the film version of the London musical hit, "Me and My Girl."

Titled "The Lambeth Walk", the picturization of the musical comedy success opens Monday at the Crescent Theatre with Lupino Lane star of the original stage production, in his famous role as the little Cockney who inherits a title and sets blue blooded aristocracy agog with his lack of poise and his wealth of "Oi's".

'GREEN HELL' CAST HAS 11 PRINCIPALS

Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett Are Co-Starred On Strand Screen

Such ingredients as excitement, love and adventure are said to be combined in the production of "Green Hell" initial Famous Productions film for Universal release, which comes to the Strand Theatre tomorrow.

With Duglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett heading an outstanding cast of 11 principals, "Green Hell" is declared to capture a realism seldom brought to the screen in films of this type.

Big Undertaking

According to advance reports, a part of this realism is due to the authenticity of the enormous upper Amazon jungle sets, constructed after months of research. But the major reason probably lies in the players themselves — Fairbanks, Bennett, John Howard, Alan Hale, George Bancroft, George Sanders, Vincent Price, Gene Garrick, Francis MacDonald, Ray Mala and Peter Bronte.

Each a distinct type, these players invariably make their screen characterizations ring true. They are natural human beings who do things in a convincing manner.

Frances Marion, for years one of Hollywood's ace scenarists, wrote a story about a beautiful woman marooned in the heart of an Amazon jungle with six men. Harry Edington selected this story for his first offering as a producer. He is said to have produced it on a lavish scale, sparing no time or expense in making it one of the most outstanding dramas ever filmed.

A Tense Scene From New Film

Joan Bennett, lone woman in a perilous jungle expedition, becomes a strange menace to her beleaguered colleagues in "Green Hell." George Bancroft, left, and George Saunders; Alan Hale and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are also in the cast.

'Knights Of the Range' New Crescent Western Thriller

A punch-packed, honest-to-goodness outdoor action romance, one which does not belie its title will open today at the Crescent Theatre where Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range," featuring, Russell "Lucky" Hayden, Victor Jory, Jean Parker J. Farrell MacDonald and Britt Wood will be offered for the entertainment of that large host of followers of the western film.

For this picture is actually a story of gallantry on the range, one in which an outlaw demonstrates that he is not bad through-and-through and eventually finds regeneration at the hands of as lovely a lass as was ever silhouetted against the rainbow colors of a western sunset.

Expectancy of western fans in this case, will find fulfillment in every score, for the picture was produced and directed by Harry Sherman and Lesley Selander, the pair who make the "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures.

Lillian Dress Shoppe
INTRODUCING
SPRING QUALITY STYLES
Season's Smartest Gay Prints and Victoria Ensemble
TWO-PIECE
$6.95 Reg. $8.95 Value
• Red Jacket
• White Bodice
• Blue Skirt
Trimmed With Chromium or Brass Buttons
Enroll Now. Our New Dress Club is forming. (50c per wk.)
We carry a complete assortment of Sport Sweaters and Sport Skirts in Season's Newest Pastel Shades for the High School Student
Sweaters $1.00, $1.95, $2.95
Skirts $1.95, $2.95
Lillian Dress Shoppe
TEL. CA-8-1038
CARTERET FASHION CENTER
71 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET

READE'S
MAJESTIC
PERTH AMBOY THEATRE TEL. P. A. 4-2677
Thank You
For Your Reception of
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FREE
Comic Books to all Children This Sat. Matinee
TODAY THRU SUNDAY
A plot so daring it astounds even Chan!
CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA
with SIDNEY TOLER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
— Plus —
Paramount presents
Zane Grey's "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"
— Also —
FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE
CHAPTER #3
MON. and TUES.
LUPINO LANE in LAMBETH WALK with SALLY GRAY
— And —
Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola, Gale
LANE LANE LANE PAGE
FOUR WIVES
DISH NITE TO-NITE
WED. and THURS.
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
— And —
Second BROADWAY Second

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NEW DITMAS
ON STATE ST. AT THE FIVE CORNERS
SEVEN (7) DAYS—STARTING SATURDAY
PREVUE TONITE!
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 8:36 P. M.
PREVUE TIME TABLE
5:15 "Shop Around the Corner"
6:59 "I Take This Woman"
8:36 "Shop Around the Corner"
10:19 "I Take This Woman"
The Most Enthralling Screen Love Match...of all Time!!!
Tracy faces the test that would break the strongest ...as Lamarr decides he is the man she needs!

Last Times Today
"The Shop Around The Corner"

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STARTING WITH
PREVUE TONITE!
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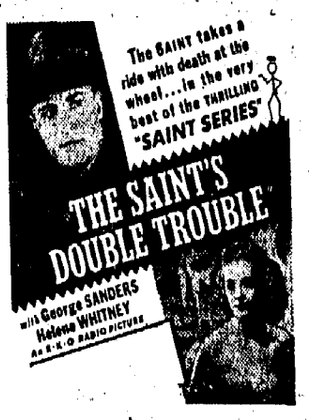
GREEN HELL
with
JOHN HOWARD · ALAN HALE
GEORGE BANCROFT · VINCENT PRICE
... GEORGE SANDERS
3 DAYS STARTING WITH
PREVUE TUES. NITE



ON OUR STAGE EVERY SUN. NITE
STRAND THEATRE FAMILY with Andrew Kutchyak, accordionist; Edward Faltisco, dancer; Edward Lozak, pianist; Edward Orzechowski, xylaphonist; Lillian Kovatch, Gertrude Koscik; Marge Heri, Dancers, and Faraca, whistler, appearing
EVERY MON. 8:30 P. M. PARTY NITE CASH PRIZES
EVERY THURSDAY FREE CHINA TO THE LADIES
BANK NITE WEDS.

Sewaren

—Services will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Mr. Leo Fisher, organist of Rahway, will conduct the service.

—Mrs. [illegible] and daughter Mrs. [illegible] Bogart of New Brunswick, attended the Flower Show in New York Tuesday.

—Sewaren friends regret that Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lamphit and family are moving to their new home in Rochester, N.Y.

—Mrs. Dina Van Hemelright of Fingerboard Road is a patient at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

—Mrs. E. J. Berry, Mrs. Lewis Hand and Mrs. Arthur Fisher were delegates to the Sewaren Women's Club at the Federation meeting of the Fortnightly Woman's Club last week.

—Mr. [illegible] of the Road has been entertaining his parents Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Revere, Mass.

—Trinity Lodge, Sewaren, I.O.O.F., has formed a new lodge with Joseph Fennell of Central Avenue as patriarch leader.

—Vernon Lenz of Syracuse, on a business trip in New York City, spent several days visiting at the home of his uncle-in-law, Mr. [illegible] Morris, of West Avenue, last week.

—Mrs. Harry B. McClain, of West Avenue, is a guest today at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Walter Brewer, of Rahway.

—A meeting of the trustees of the Free Public Library was held in the Library building on Monday night when the following nominating committee was formed: Mrs. John Brenning, chairman; E. J. Berry and E. J. Clark. Nominations for president, vice presidents and secretary are to come among the present officers: Mrs. Norman Christie, Mrs. Charles White-head and Mrs. William Watson. Terms of four trustees are to be elected. The annual season will be held Monday night, May 6.

—The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. William Watson, Perth Amboy, Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. [illegible] Cromwell and Mrs. Frank Lucas. Also playing were Mrs. John Kissman, Rahway; Mrs. David Doerle, Perth Amboy; Mrs. William Tomes, Mr. Russel Bull and Mrs. William Kelly.

—Mrs. Eleanor Lance attended the conference on children's reading held at Rutgers University Saturday.

—The Sewaren Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. John Ryan at her home in Woodbridge, Wednesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. T. Fraser, Mrs. Harold Snyder and Mrs. C. R. Williamson. Also playing were: Mrs. F. J. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Henry, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. Peter Van Syckle, Mrs. William E. Berger, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Chester Peck, Mrs. James Compton, Mrs. Mary L. McClain, Mrs. Alfred Behrens and Mrs. Kelley Chadwick.

—Mrs. Mary L. McClain and Mrs. George Lynch of West Avenue, were visitors at the Flower Show in New York Tuesday.

Protestant Church Clubs United To Present 'Follies'

WOODBRIDGE—"S. R. Follies of 1940" will be presented by the Men's Brotherhood of Woodbridge, consisting of Men's Clubs of the various Protestant churches on Tuesday night, April 2, at the Woodbridge High School auditorium.

Fred Boyce is general chairman and the show will be directed by George Ludwig. Dancing will be held in the gymnasium after the performance. Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale shortly.

A rehearsal will be held Monday night, March 18, at the Presbyterian Church and rehearsals on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 19 and 20, will be held at the Trinity Parish House.

WANT ADS

SITUATION WANTED

DRESSMAKER to go out by the day. Rates reasonable. 154 High St., Carteret. Phone Car. 8-0184.

HELP WANTED

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WANTED

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[illegible]

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Surgeon Chiropodist
175 Smith St. Room 210
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Tel. P. A. 4-1344

COLLEEN MAUREEN

Maureen O'Sullivan has had a succession of hits in her recent pictures which has given her box-office value a tremendous boost. One of her first roles with the studio was in a Tarzan picture and she has everyone know that she has a warm spot in her heart for them.

OBITUARIES

WOODBRIDGE — Mrs. Bonnie Green, of Sewaren and Avenel, formerly of Keasbey, died Friday morning at her home, 356 Rahway Avenue. She is survived by her husband, Alex Green, two daughters, Mrs. Tina Smith and Mrs. Joan Packer, of Perth Amboy and Emanuel Sorensen, of Sewaren, and two brothers, Chas. Sorensen, of Sewaren and Arthur Sorensen, of Keasbey. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Packer, 400 McLean Street, Perth Amboy, with Rev. Gilbert officiating. Burial was in the Aquine Cemetery.

Middlesex Will Be Named From This District In '41

WOODBRIDGE—Announcement has been made by Congressman Charles A. Eaton that he will have a vacancy for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in 1941. The information of the appointment will be determined by the competitive examination which will be given some time in October of this year.

All young men who are within the age requirements and bona fide resident of the Fifth Congressional District, are eligible. Applicants should write direct to Mr. Eaton at Washington.

Avenel Girl-Scout Troop To Name Officers Tonight

AVENEL—Several girls, formerly members of Elm Tree Troop No. 1, have formed a group to be known as Troop No. 11. Girl Scouts with Mrs. John Entermann, formerly lieutenant of Troop 1, as captain.

Plans have been made for a project to be carried out in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of Troop 41. Election of officers will be held tonight.

Members are: Jean Cline, Gloria Lagrow, Dona Cook, Doris Dugan, Marjorie Merritt, Frances Miller, Judy Perry, Eleanor Lundman and Constance Pratt.

Sewaren Club Mapt Drive To Improve Smith's Creek

SEWAREN—As the first step of a concerted drive to develop better boating facilities at Smith's Creek here, the Sewaren Motor Boat Club will hold a public meeting on Friday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

Efforts will be made to have the mouth of the creek widened and other improvements will be sought. All interested boatmen are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

'Fashions' To Be Discussed By Tuesday Afternoon Club

WOODBRIDGE — "Fashions" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Study Club to be held March 19 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Spencer on Main Street.

An original paper, "Influences Responsible for Fashion and Their Margins," will be read by Mrs. H. A. Turner while Mrs. Henry von Brunner and Mrs. P. H. Lucas will show hat and modern fashions.

Water Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

Jagmann purchase the water for the Leasey system, explained that with the present mains the highest pressure the people on the heights can expect is 15 pounds.

Remedies Offered

Two remedies were offered, the installation of auxiliary pumps at the cost of $3,000 on the side of the system to the Middlesex Water Company. Neither appeared satisfactory to the delegation. Mr. Jagmann spoke of the Raritan Water System nearby and said it was the intent of a number for the people of Leasey to connect. Township Attorney Leon E. Redding informed Mr. Jagmann that two people had not attending the last, it has been some of the taxpayers of the Township-at-large.

"In my opinion," said Redding, "you will meet more difficulties than of the action by Mr. Kordowski than ever before. The amount of money collected and the number of the debtor proves it."

After a short talk of discussion, the matter dropped to get in touch with the City of Perth Amboy officials for some new negotiations for the sale of the line to that municipality. Some time ago, Perth Amboy refused to consider the purchase due to the age of the line.

After the water question was disposed of the Leaseyites turned their attention to their garbage case of $1 cents. They demanded that the Township break the contract with Mr. Aimas, the garbage collector, but did not give the committee any idea as to how it should be done. Mr. Jagmann then interrupted to "bring the people back here next week if nothing is done." Mr. McElroy in no uncertain terms said:

"This is a matter of a lawsuit. You are not looking at this in a proper light. The fact that you threaten the committee will not remedy the situation. The committee has a duty to perform. There was no objection to the garbage case until after the bids had been approved. The garbage contract cannot be altered without the consent of the contractor."

Finally, Committeemen James Benedick and Charles J. Alexander promised to confer with a committee from Leasey Beights and Mr. Aimas.

The condition of the roads was the next complaint but the petitioner was informed that Leasey was getting its proportionate share of improvements and nothing else could be done due to lack of funds.

—A card party for the benefit of American Chapter, No. 197 O. E. S. will be held tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. William Lawrence of East Street.

Avenel News

By Mrs. R. C. Parker — 3 Park Avenue — Avenel, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brauer, of Smith Street, were guests of Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Plainfield, Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eagan and daughter, Emily, of Eagle Avenue, spent the weekend with relatives in Stamford, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacBride of Asbury Park were the guests of Mrs. Robert MacBride at the Manse on Woodbridge Avenue, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobgeier, of Clifwood, formerly of Avenel, were the Sunday guests of friends here.

—The Trustees of the Avenel Public Library met Friday evening at the library.

—Joseph Thaler, of Amber Avenue, will act as chairman of a social affair to be held tonight at the Rand Lake Inn in Avenel Street.

—The executive committee of Township Club No. 1 met this week at the Club Lalin on the Amboy highway and made plans for a dance to be held Saturday night, April 20.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and daughters, Barbara and Jean, of Burnett Street, have moved to Linden.

—The Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse with Mrs. Frederick Brauer presiding. A movie, "News in the Air," will be shown after the business meeting.

—The Literature and International Relations departments of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Parker on Park Avenue.

—Rev. Reginald Bagnall, of town, conducted services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, taking his text from St. John, "St. John, the Baptist, forerunner of Jesus Christ." Special music will be arranged for Palm Sunday by Mrs. William Krug, the church organist.

—The Girls' Missionary Circle of the Presbyterian Church has elected Mrs. William Johnson to act as councillor. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, March 18, at the church. Plans will be completed at that time for the Easter sunrise service to be held at the church.

—Mrs. Harold Williamson and daughter, Vera, of Lynellen, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Williamson's sister, Mrs. Edward Grove, of Park Avenue.

—Valuable prizes will be awarded at the game social being sponsored tonight at the Black Cat Inn under the sponsorship of the Republican Club.

—The Girls' Missionary Circle will meet next Monday evening at the church and make plans for the Easter morning sunrise service.

—Mrs. Frederick Brauer and Mrs. R. C. Parker, president and first vice president of the Woman's Club, attended the Federation meeting of the Fords Women's Club Wednesday evening.

—The Mothers' Council of Inc. Scouts will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Rand on George Street.

—William Lukenas, Jr., a student at Muhlenberg College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lukenas, of Avenel Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen and son, Jack, of Burnett Street, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hosner, of Woodbridge, attended a performance of Boris Godunov at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of East Orange, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grove, of Park Avenue, Sunday.

—The German-American Club will meet at the headquarters on Demarest Avenue, next Thursday night.

—The Sunshine Class of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a sale of home-baked foods tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church dining room. Advance orders may be telephoned to Mrs. John Sweeney, Main Street, or Mrs. William Baker, Avenel.

CLEANLINESS HINTS

Grease, grime, and dirt come from the oil, fats and proteins released as vapors during cooking—not from the fuel used in a range as it is generally supposed. The nature the temperature plays in cooking methods the more these conditions are accentuated. A modern gas range permits cooking under temperature control—with as many degrees of heat as right in needs of the moment. Cleanliness in the kitchen is a [illegible]

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

—William Moore has returned to the home of Fleming Avenue after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Knoper, of Grove Street, for a week.

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STATE THEATRE
WOODBRIDGE, N. J.
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
with Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
also The Jones Family in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
SUNDAY—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Wednesday, March 20
"MONEY TO BURN"
A Thrilling Family Picture
—Co-Feature—
"CONSPIRACY"
With Alan Lane - Linda Hayes
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"SWANEE RIVER"
Don Ameche - Andrea Leeds - Al Jolson
Plus
"The Cisco Kid and the Lady"
Cesar Romero - Marjorie Weaver

NEW YORK HAT & DRESS
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MEANS THE GRANDEST SELECTION OF
Easter Fashions AT
COATS
That were made with you in mind or your figure and the pride of your budget. $14.95 UP
SUITS
A "must have" for your Easter wardrobe. Dressmaker suits with the latest in pocket pleats, buttons and colors. $10.95 UP
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It isn't either that we can offer a selection of better dresses like this. Come in early for your dress. $6.95 UP
NOTE TO EASTER BRIDES
We have specialized in Bridal Outfits for 15 years. Why not let us plan your wedding ensemble.
FUR JACKETS $15.00 UP

Our Easter GIFT
TO YOU
Absolutely FREE!
NO OBLIGATION

NOTHING TO BUY
BRING YOUR CHILD TO OUR STORE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 18 & 19TH TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED BY MR. J. B. MALOY, WELL KNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER OF CHILDREN.
Come in or Phone WO. 8-0203-W
Remember the dates:-
MARCH 18, 19 - 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.
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DEPT. STORE
81 MAIN ST. WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

"LOOK WHAT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS DID FOR US!"
"MADE US REALLY PROUD OF OUR CAR!"

"PUT US UP IN THE BIG CAR CLASS!"
"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853
COMPARE OLDS WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE IN COST, OLDS GIVES YOU A WHALE OF A LOT MORE IN EVERYTHING!
"BOUGHT US ALL THIS EXTRA VALUE!"
EXTRA SIZE! Inside and out! Longer—197½ inches from bumper to bumper.
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EXTRA POWER! Big 95 Horsepower Econo-Master Engine is the Story.
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EXTRA QUALITY! Features other features usually found only in high-priced cars.
EXTRA PRESTIGE! Engineered to fine-car standards—built in the fine-car way.
plus ECONOMY THAT COMPARES WITH THE BEST
ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT
★ Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupe, $853 for Sedan, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, Instrument Panel Hood-Lock, Automatic Choke, Vacuum Booster Pump, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Chrome Interior Hardware, 2 Windshield Wipers, 2 Sun Visors, 3 Front Seat Arm Rests. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.
Help prevent safety—dim your lights when passing.
OLDSMOBILE
"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

ndependent-Leader

COMBINING
The Woodbridge Leader .....(1909)
Woodbridge Independent .....(1919)
The Iselin Journal .....(1929)
The Leader-Journal .....(1934)

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ARLES E. GREGORY ..... Managing Editor

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Subscription Rate: $2.00 per year in advance.

Well Merited Praise

We think the Township Committee and Board of Education are to be highly mmended for their zealous application of principles of economy to their current dgets. They are entitled to this word of ise for ignoring the demands of all the cial interests in order to perform a great service for the public at large.

A few weeks ago, every available sign nted to a substantial increase this year r the 1939 tax rate. Debt service reements had grown. The first payment that nonsensical sewer system in Keasy, which will ever be a memorial to a pid Trenton bureaucracy, was due. The d for increasingly higher relief appronation had not abated. Essential services d not decreased. In addition to all of se factors, the community's income had indled.

Both the school board and the Townp Committee might have assumed the tude that there was nothing that could done, capitulated to the predicament in ich they found themselves, and hoisted tax rate in order to make the income outgo balance—at least if not in the asury, on the books. This, to their credit, refused to do. They cut here and reched there, eliminated this item and tailed that one until they had reached point where they were in no more ununate position than a year ago.

This wasn't the easy way because many tical favors were left undone in the proc- many requests were left unfulfilled ch would have paid dividends in the balbox next Fall. The Township of Woodge is indeed fortunate to have an adstration of such fortitude.

No Use To Argue

The arguments that will result from the ical campaigns this year will be as ed as the imaginations of men.

You can find a group, in one place, quite that something will happen and, after ng a little space, you will find another p just as certain that it won't.

There is no way to settle the issue by eless reiteration of your opinion. When voters go to the polls and the ballots counted the result will be certain and nd argument.

n the meantime, it might be a good for the average American citizen to d to his own business and make some ress in his own behalf.

,000,000 Colors And Shades?

here are many organizations in the d States, devoted to many and varied ties. Every day we learn of new s devoted to the revelation of some- or other.

ur newest discovery is that the human an distinguish 2,000,000 colors and s. We might be tempted to name but dictionaries list only 2,400 words e 7,000-odd shades so far tabulated.

e above news is relayed to the world Rea Paul, color expert, after a joint g of the Inter-Society Color Council, merican Physical Society and the Opociety of America.

hatever doubts the reader may have the number of colors and shades e dissolved in favor of the facts as ed by the groups named above.

Ribbentrop Tells Welles

r travelling listening post, Mr. Sumelles, was in Berlin last week, where ard Foreign Minister Joachim von ntrop assert that Germany is renderservice to civilization by fighting to Britain's "stranglehold on the econife of the world."

r Ribbentrop accused the British of economic strangulation to hold the the world in submission. Whether apon is used by the British in times ce is open to argument but, in the h Germany, it cannot be denied that ish are using sea power to strangle y's economic breath, without which rmans connot endure a long war

resting is the idea that the first six of the war have convinced Germans many is unbeatable, that the Allied is ineffective and that Berlin has to offer, except upon her own ese include guarantees for her security from British interference, which might be construed to mean almost anything, from seizure of the British fleet to making the English islands a protectorate of Germany.

Other demands that were advanced by Von Ribbentrop as the price of peace include the return of war-lost colonies and a "free hand" in the area that Germany regards as her living space. This last item could be construed, at a convenient time to mean as much as Hitler and his regime desire.

Significantly, Herr von Ribbentrop, according to the Associated Press, "minced no words concerning the state of German-American relations." We have no way of knowing what this sentence covers, but perhaps, the Germans are taking the United States at face value, concerning European affairs, and regard what they do in Europe as none of our business.

Appreciates The United States

The other day a newspaper organization inquired of certain Americans regarding their attitude to proposed questions contained in the census schedule.

Some of the citizens quoted were very much against giving private information to the government but Marlene Dietrich, film actress, seems to have had an idea when she declared:

"I'm so proud of my new American citizenship that I'm glad to comply with all the laws in this most reasonable of all nations."

Many Americans have forgotten this simple truth. The same idea was excellently illustrated in a recent cartoon by Merblock, which appeared in a number of newspapers using the N.E.A. service.

Cartoonist Herblock pictured some well-fed and opulent gentlemen paying their income tax, with one remarking, "Boys, compared to what they have in other countries this is a pleasure." Another said "We get democracy for less than other people pay for dictatorship."

We have a habit of taking everything for granted in the United States and assuming the government is a great nation. If we would get the truth of the matter straight in our minds, we ought to visit some other lands where income taxes and other levies are man-sized and where government does much less for its people.

What Does The World Think Of This?

Italian airplanes bombed women and children in Ethiopia, Japanese planes killed women and children in China, Italian and German planes strafed women and children in Spain and the Russian planes that killed women and children in Finland.

These brutal examples of indiscriminate and unjustified slaughter will probably be witnessed in other sections of the globe. The so-called civilized world expresses its horror but killers of defenseless people, protected by their might, do not recoil from verbal expressions.

Can the civilized world do anything about such murders? Certainly, if the nations of the earth, that detest the practice, will join their strength to make it unprofitable to drop death upon women and children behind the battlefields. Will they do this? Not as long as every nation is only concerned with the safety of its own people and cares nothing for what happens to other people.

Two Battleships Ready in 1942

The battleship building program of the United States is well ahead of schedule, says Secretary of the Navy Edison but the first of the new battleships will hardly be ready for the fleet until late in 1942 or early in 1943.

As anybody knows, much can happen in the world during the next two or three years. Whatever happens the United States will have to face the issue with the battleships that this nation had when the World War came to an end more than twenty years ago.

In view of everything that has been printed about battleship construction, many Americans are under the misapprehension that our fleet has been provided with new dreadnaughts. However, inasmuch as it takes three or four years to build a battleship, and those authorized do not count in the battle line, it is important that we make plans now for the size navy that we might need in 1945 and 1950.

$2,000,000 To Remove Snow

One of the severest snow-storms on record hit the City of New York this month and almost before the flakes had stopped falling, nearly 30,000 men were working to clear away the snow of the heavy storm.

This is one of the prices that men have to pay for modern civilization. The same amount of snow falling in an agricultural section, would cost nothing for removal. The sun and warmer temperature, would, in time, do the work free. The big cities, however, cannot wait for nature to handle the job. The fast tempo of the lives of its people requires immediate action.

TRAPPED!

Young Governor Of Rhode Island Slashes Purchases, Routs Spoils' System, Saves $1,000,000 In Single Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the low estate to which the government of New Jersey has fallen, with waste and extravagance costing the taxpayers thousands upon thousands of dollars yearly, the following article from the Christian Science Monitor showing what has been done by a courageous Governor in Rhode Island in a single year, should be of deep interest:

The thing that surprises William H. Vanderbilt almost to the point of amazement these days is how grateful people are for even little bit of economical, honest government. For a year now, Mr. Vanderbilt has been Governor of Rhode Island. It's been a busy year, crammed with changes and improvements that have attracted nation-wide interest.

At the moment his new civil service law is being put into effect. By now, every single one of the State's 4,000 jobs will have been vacated by a political appointee and replaced with a worker chosen by examinations in what has been characterized as the Nation's strictest and fairest, as well as the most drastic, application of the merit idea.

But today the Governor with you and Mrs. Vanderbilt in the cream and mahogany dining room of his old Dutch Colonial farmhouse near Newport and assures you that what Rhode Islanders are now enjoying from their State House is nothing more than is rightfully due all Americans.

"In every high school civics class," he tells you with an intensity that assures you he takes the gubernatorial job seriously, "the students would know it is foolish and expensive to have three separate agencies duplicating one another in making certain consumers receive only wholesome milk; likewise, they would know how uneconomical it would be for each state department to do its own purchasing, independently of others, when by bulk buying through one trained purchaser substantial savings could be made.

"Yet, the consolidation and rationalization of functions along obviously sensible lines is about all we did in our reorganization of the the State's governmental machinery.

"Likewise, any high school civics class would know that once you had a nice, streamlined governmental machine you would be foolish to trust its operation to inexperienced drivers chosen on the basis of political preferment. You would seek drivers, as would any successful business, on the basis of merit. That's all we aimed at in our Civil Service law.

"This is simple enough, yet newspapers and magazines have pounced on it as being so utterly and unusually good . . . first The Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, Forum, Reader's Digest, and a half dozen others . . . and all we have done should have been all finished in Rhode Island and every other state years ago. It makes you wonder."

At this point, Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Anne Colby, daughter of Everett Colby, to whose Progressive reform efforts Lincoln Steffens devotes a portion of his autobiography, speaks up in the true tradition of her crusading father: "And the pathetic thing about it is that people don't have to stand for it. There are barriers in the way, but so many officials become so completely engrossed in not offending one group or another, and in keeping their supporters united behind them that they lose sight of their main goal, which is simply being good administrators. And many people are inclined to accept this as a sort of necessary evil."

The first thing that people ask about Mr. Vanderbilt is: "How did he get elected Governor?" The second question is: "Just where does he fit into the Vanderbilt family? Is he the yachtsman, the horseman, or publisher?"

He is none of these. Harold G. Vanderbilt, successful defender of the America's Cup, is a first cousin; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the stable owner, is a half-brother; Cornelius Vanderbilt is a distant cousin.

As it has bearing on the first question, perhaps the last question should be answered first. In the constellation of American Vanderbilts, the Governor belongs to the tenth generation. There had been four generations—all old Dutch patroons on Manhattan and Staten Islands—when Phoebe Hand Vanderbilt became matriarch of the fifth generation.

It was she who first had the idea for the famous ferry. She told her eldest boy about it, anl (this is a little story the Governor tells with particular delight) he immediately asked for a loan of $100 to start the project.

"No," Phoebe is alleged to have answered, "you'll have to earn the money by working here on the farm."

The story of how the Old Commodore launched his ferry, made a considerable fortune, and in his later years turned to railroading, founding the present New York Central System, is too well known to need repeating here. After the Old Commodore came William H., after whom the Governor is named. Then came Cornelius, who is important here because he bought the 450 verdant acres between the Newport road and the sea, and built the charming white clapboarded house, and planted the trees which give Oakland Farm so much of its present appeal. After Cornelius came Alfred Gwynne, father of the Governor.

The present William H. was born Nov. 24, 1901, and most of his early years were spent at Oakland Farm and in New York. His education included ranching in Arizona and frequent European travelsfi as well as the usual pattern of tutors and schools. When he was 14, the news came: his father had gone down with the Lusitania. Survivors told how Alfred Gwynne had tied his life preserver on a woman passenger and had stood on the deck calmly until the Irish coastal waters closed above the proud Cunarder.

At 17, William H. signed up with the U. S. Navy "for the duration." After the war, it was Princeton, a brokerage office at $8 a week, and a fling at the lower rungs of the New York Central's ladder.

Two years of business were enough. He went back to Oakland Farm, now his by inheritance, and began looking after his $5,000,000 estate. Being energetic and a Vanderbilt, he tried to increase it. He participated in building the beautiful Mount Hope Bridge, which makes Newport more accessible; he organized the Short Line Bus system, serving most of New England; became a director of Pan American Airways, and other ventures.

He had already served two terms in the State Senate, having become a candidate at the instigation of some Newport and Portsmouth friends in connection with a local project. This activity had hardly been a dominant interest, although he gained a little reputation as something of an insurgent, not at all the conservative, "Old Guard" type of Republican. During his third term he was given the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, where he obtained a bird's-eye view of the State's administration. He saw waste and duplication on every side.

In his spare time, assisted by Mrs. Vanderbilt, he devised a plan for consolidating the State's 86 departments. He submitted his proposals in a bill, but it was defeated by his own party. Discouraged by this reception of his effort, he decided not to seek re-election. Together with their three children, the Vanderbilts went to Europe. But even in Cannes he was disturbed by the feeling of having left a job unfinished.

So back to Oakland Farm they went, and Mr. Vanderbilt tossed his hat into the ring for the 1936 Republican gubernatorial nomination. He didn't get it.

"You cant blame the boys, Bill," explained High Sheriff John Kelley. "It's one thing to get elected down here in your own district where folks know you, and have known you all your life. But in the State at large it's different. Can you imagine anybody on the WPA voting for a Vanderbilt?"

Out of this experience was evolved a 20-months plan in which Mrs. Vanderbilt played an important role. Almost every night during this period the Vanderbilts entained people at Oakland Farm. They invited WPA workers down, a Providence fire company, a group of Italian-Americans, a delegation of French-Canadian lace makers, some leaders in the powerful textile union.

These groups found the Vanderbilts cordial hosts. No attempt was made to impress visitors with sham democracy. The butler and footman were not hidden away, hot-dogs were not served, but visitors were given a glance at the day-by-day attitudes of two likable young people who have a sincere interest in today's workaday world.

If you were in one of these groups, or were to visit them today, you wuld be ushered into a large living room, light and cheerful, with white-toned walls, decorated with three portraits, one of Phoebe Hand, one of the Old Commodore, and one of Great-Grandfather William H. You would also see four Currier and Ives lithographs of old sailing ships, the Lightning, the Red Jacket, and two of the Dreadnought, hinting the Governor's love of the sea and the Navy, in which he retains a reserve commission.

The furnishings are simple: a taupe broadloom carpet, overstuffed chairs, and a sofa covered with egg-shell chintz; a Governor Winthrop desk, a Chinese Chippendale table, heavily lacquered, which must surely have come over in the Grand Turk, first New England ship to Canton. A great many lamps and a blazing fire of four-foot logs in the old Dutch-type hearth lend an atmosphere of warmth and cheer.

* * *

When your host and hostess enter, you will meet a young woman of bright assurance and friendly, informal manner of the type associated, in the East, with Middle Westeners, and in the Middle West with those coming from California. Mr. Vanderbilt

(*Continued on Page 13*)

Of All Things--
By Harold G. Hoffman

HOFFMAN

TRENTON.—There are fresh mounds
In the graveyard of nations.
Raw clay where whole peoples
Who were happy yesterday
Lie cold and rotting today
While their killers
Go unpunished.
The light and laughter
That was Austria, tuneful
And romantic, happy in the
Early dusk of Vienna boulevards.
Dead now—dead and cold.
And the Czechs—a keen people,
Shining and straight,
Like a sword in the hand
Of a fencer—they too lie
under
A fresh mound in the grave-
yard
Of the nations.
Poland, too, saviour of Eu-
rope
From the Turk, a people bril-
liant
And buoyant—"The Irish
Of the Continent" they have
been called.
A nation dead now, with blank eyes
That do not reflect the sun.
And Abyssinia, Sheba's land,
From which she went to Solomon,
A land old, unlettered,
But being what it wanted to be,
And had been for so many centuries
That men had lost count.
The little young states
Along the Baltic, hardly of age
In their liberties before
Those liberties were dead.
Ancient provinces of China,
Old when Marco Polo sought
The kingdom of Prester John.
All of these dead, murdered,
And laid under fresh mounds
In the graveyard of the nations.

Meanwhile the big nations watch
The "democratic" nations,
The "dictator" nations,
The "neutral" nations.
And the very souls of the watchers
Squirm within them at what they see.
They look behind them,
Startled, lest they see
Fresh graves dug for them.
Now this era of horror
Is not the crime of any one man
Or any grup of men.
For it need not last one minute
It is the crime of all men,
Past the time
When mankind says
That it must stop
For all the dictators
And democrats and generals
Have no power of their own—
None but what men give them.
Together, all the "learers"
Would not fill a single grave
Of the size in which
They have buried nations.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

The Labor Act Report

We believe that this session of Congress should remedy those defects that have become so obvious in the National Labor Relations act. Therefore we welcome the suggestions now offered by a majority of the special House committee which is investigating the enforcement of this law.

Some of the specific amendments proposed may be unnecessary or unwise. Naturally none of them should be adopted without full opportunity for debate. But, without attempting to discuss each of them in detail in this place, we think they do provide a basis for action which has been much too long delayed.

Most of the trouble under the labor act has grown, in our opinion, from these facts: That the act makes the government not only the protector but the promoter of collective bargaining. And that the National Labor Relations Board, combining in itself the functions of prosecutor, judge and jury, has tried to promote collective bargaining with a zealotry which led to extremes of unfairness.

The committee meets this twin problem head-on. It proposes that the government shall be only the protector of collective bargaining. It proposes to separate the functions of the labor board. A new officer, the labor act administrator, would be empowered to receive, investigate and prosecute all complaints; and a new board (reappointment of the present board not being barred) would be limited to purely judicial duties.

The two minority members of the committee charge that these and other proposals by the majority would in fact emasculate the labor act. They urge caution in the adoption of any amendments and promise continued efforts to find means for "genuine improvements."

Defenders of the present labor act and the present labor board always take that tack. They admit that the law may need improvement, but they find fault with the changes suggested by others and they want more time to suggest changes of their own. For many months, during which resentment against mistakes in the law and in its enforcement has grown continually, they have delayed action to correct those mistakes.

Their criticism of the amendments now proposed deserves a thorough hearink from Congress, but so do the amendments deserve prompt consideration. There is still time for moderate legislation to make the labor act serve its fine purpose without feeding the flames of industrial warfare. Those who would waste that time in efforts to "save" the present act and the present board from any change are seriously misguided. Their success now would almost certainly result in extreme and destructive changes in the future—**N. Y. World-Telegram.**

Hatch Bill Filibuster

The attempt of certain Democratic Senators to prevent the passage of the Hatch bill by what has all the earmarks of a filibuster is hardly a reassuring display of statesmanship. The group contains many who call themselves liberals. But, argument having failed, their effort now is to resort to tactics of delay in order to accomplish the defeat of a measure designed solely to clean up State politics.

The filibuster, as parliamentary tactics, is often upheld as the last defense for a threatened principle. It has been so used in notable instances. But the present occasion is not one of them. This filibuster has no real principle to defend. The Hatch bill provides for an extension of the act banning political activity by Federal employes to State employes paid in full or in part by Federal funds. Opposition to it can only benefit well-entrenched State machines financed by Federal taxpayers' money. Senators engaged in the filibuster are in effect fighting against any interference with a system which helps to keep them and their supporters in office. They have apparently won a delay, but the Senatorial support for the measure remains undiminished. Overwhelming sentiment forced the passage of the original Hatch act. Sentiment for the proposed amplification of its provisions is just as strong.—**N. Y. Times.**

On Guard Against Hate

Since it is in God alone that we put our trust, we need to be very much on our guard against the evil of hatred.

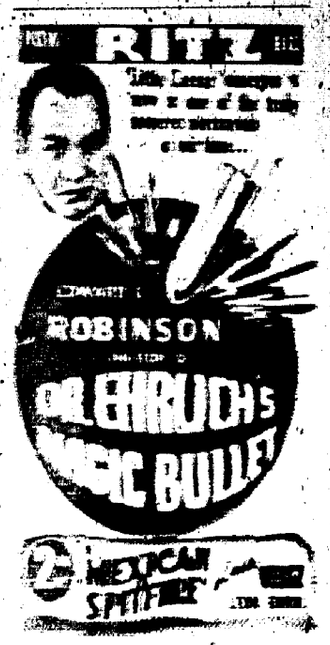
If we become contaminated with it we are made unfit to oppose the onslaught of wickedness.

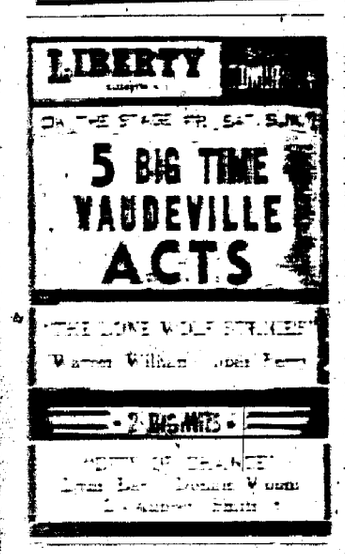
The anti-Christian powers which have caused this war are putting forth a ceaseless flood of propaganda. They instill into their people the suggestion that we hate them and desire to destroy them.

The Church of Christ still has the message of peace towards men of good will. Its members are able to influence the world by the imitation of Christ and by exercising his charity.—**The Rev. F. C. Westgarth in the Hexham Courant, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.**

"Gone With The Wind" Opens In Eliz. March 22nd

[illegible]





— Plus —
Helen Vinson - Patrick Knowles
"Married And In Love"
— EXTRA —
THE MARCH OF TIME
"Republic Of Finland"

Now Showing
Ronald Colman
"The Light That Failed"
— Plus —
Tony Martin in
"Music In My Heart"

Request Feature Sat. Nite
Akim Tamiroff
"Ride A Crooked Mile"

Looking At Washington

FOR HELPS UP THE RACE
HITTING THE NEW DEAL
THE REPUBLICAN JOB
TWO SIDES PRESENTED
ROOSEVELT MIGHT RUN
FORECASTING AT WORK
WORLD IN EUROPE
PANAMA CANAL DEFENSE

The political situation, in the United States with only months before the presidential election is dominated by the question, will President Roosevelt accept the nomination if tendered him? [illegible]

[illegible]

Republican attacks upon the New Deal have stressed the present unemployment and the problem presenting the nation in 1940. Instead of summarizing present statistics with those for 1932, the Republicans present comparisons between a view that seven years of the Roosevelt administration have not been as beneficial for the nation as the preceding seven years of Republican rule. Numerous spokesmen of the Administration [illegible] lightly upon the [illegible] of today, including unemployment and the [illegible] for farm and preferring to stress the progress made by the nation since it, in the teeth of the depression.

[illegible] generally assumed that President Roosevelt can have the Democratic nomination if he will take it and there are two conditions which if he believes would [illegible] to accept the nomination and become a candidate again.

If there is a conviction in the minds of Democratic leaders that the Republicans are making progress in their efforts upon the Administration's accomplishments and that the Party faces probable defeat with a lesser figure heading the ticket, President Roosevelt would seek the fight for the retention of the reforms and policies which he has inaugurated.

The other condition relates to foreign affairs and the situation in Europe. With nearly four months to go before the Democratic meet in Chicago, it is impossible at this time to know what the situation will be in the outside world, but it is generally believed that the President might be persuaded to run again in order to protect the interests of this country in the midst of world turmoil and to prevent if possible, our involvement in the struggle.

Between now and the election politicians, newspaper men and candidates, together with millions of citizens of this country, will carefully watch developments and attempt to foresee the outcome of the voting. The Party managers will attempt to frame issues to win votes and there will be [illegible] among the part of those who "point with pride" and others who "view with alarm". This is characteristic of American political campaigns which generally show little moderation in passing judgment upon public men but often contain considerable fence-straddling, back-pedaling and sandbagging on the part of active candidates.

Summer Welles, Under-Secretary of State, last week continued his pilgrimage through Europe and should wind up his series of conferences during the present week, unless developments lead him to postpone his visit in the hope of securing some decisive gain in the interests of peace. While no official information is available, it is presumed that Mr. Welles was sent abroad to ascertain the belligerents, to find out the [illegible] of peace terms, and other vital questions in the [illegible]

It may be presumed that there are other reasons for his trip, [illegible] of how little the public may know about the [illegible] when he is on his journey. There may be passage to explore definite results, but so far as the [illegible] are concerned, they will remain in the realm of speculation until definite announcement is made.

President Roosevelt, upon his return to the capital after his vacation cruise, pressed his recommendation for the construction of a third set of locks on the Panama Canal. He expressed belief that the additional facilities would be needed in handle Canal traffic if and when the establishment of peace is followed by increased world commerce.

The President denied that his proposal to double defenses of the Canal would entail the use of territory that is not now under jurisdiction of this country, but explained that in the event of war there is a complete understanding between all American republics on the joint defense of the waterway, through such instruments as the Lima and Panama Conference declarations.

Christian Science

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newport, is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday services 10 A. M. Sunday School. 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Testimonial meeting. 1 P. M. Thursday, reading room, 1 to 5 P. M.

"SUBSTANCE" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, March 17, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come." (Revelation 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away. But the word of the Lord endureth forever." (1 Peter 1:24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance; all consciousness recognized by divine Science" (p. 275).

IT'S TRUE — By Wiley Patten

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE" that Hollywood has pictured just about every kind of a trial on the screen, except the most famous of all, a trial for murder in England's House of Lords," says Wiley Patten . . . "This will be shown for the first time in M-G-M's 'The Earl of Chicago'.

"There is a tradition that dates back to the twelfth century, that a Lord can be tried only by his peers on a felony charge. In the past eighty-three years, only three trials of this kind have been conducted in the House of Lords, in 1935, 1901, and 1856."

Kensley Man Is Fined $25 For Part In Tavern Brawl

WOODBRIDGE — Alex Nagy, of Smith Street, Kensley, was fined $25 in police court this week as the result of a free-for-all in L. Myer's tavern, in Kensley, Saturday night. Nagy, according to the authorities, started the fight.

His companions, Joseph Nagy, of Meisner Avenue, Woodbridge, and Frank Cupanski, of Greenwood Avenue, Kensley, were jailed Saturday night, but the cases against them were dismissed. Officer Thomas Bishop made the arrests.

HOBBIES OF MOVIE STARS

Caring for horses is more than a hobby for Virginia Bruce. It's known that she takes time out for a horseback ride around her ranchette. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress invariably makes upon grooming and feeding any horse that she rides.

—Mrs. Eugene Peck, of New York, visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Dodgeon, of Freeman Street, Saturday.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

CARBOLIC ACID AND THE ANTIDOTE

Carbolic acid is an antiseptic and disinfectant because it destroys germs and by producing decomposition. It is also a poisonous acid. When applied to the skin in moderately strong solution it produces numbness, and for that reason is used in some cases as a local anesthetic. Concentrated carbolic acid is a powerful caustic and corrosive. If a drop falls on the skin, it produces painful, white, soft scab wherever it touches the tissues. If allowed to remain the skin will slough off.

Formerly carbolic acid was used in small doses to prevent diseases. It has changed to the point the appearance of pernicious anemia in the intestines.

Small doses of carbolic acid have to effect upon the mind but many doses paralyze the nervous system. The urine is much affected by this drug, even moderate doses causing it to become dark. This is due to certain combinations of the drug with salts in the body.

We have in carbolic acid a most useful product. It is a great germicide as a disinfectant and deodorizer for drains, toilets and many other things. Because of its antiseptic properties it was formerly sprayed into the air around the wound while a surgeon was operating. This has been abandoned since aseptic has become so well understood. Absolute cleanliness is of more importance than the use of pounds of disinfectants where there is filth and uncleanness.

The taking of carbolic acid is a favorite method of committing suicide though it is sometimes unintentionally taken. If it is concentrated, as soon as swallowed there is a burning sensation in the throat, esophagus and stomach. White patches can be seen on the lips and in the mouth. The patient soon becomes cold and clammy. The breathing grows more feeble and shallow until it stops. The urine is greenish. Soon the patient becomes unconscious and the [illegible]

[illegible] Carbolic acid taken in enough but [illegible] minutes. As in other cases of poisoning the stomach should be washed out immediately. Water is always handy and can be drunk and vomited by inducing the patient with the finger in reach to handmade cherry juice, which is the natural antidote for carbolic acid, because it neutralizes and dilutes and forms a harmless compound of the blood. Lots of water should be given to dilute the poison and prevent further action. Quinine is a powerful antidote. Epsom salts and a pint of water and milk are also given. The patient should be given plenty of fluids and kept warm. Stimulants may be used if necessary. This is foreign to stimulate the heart. Hypodermics may be used if necessary.

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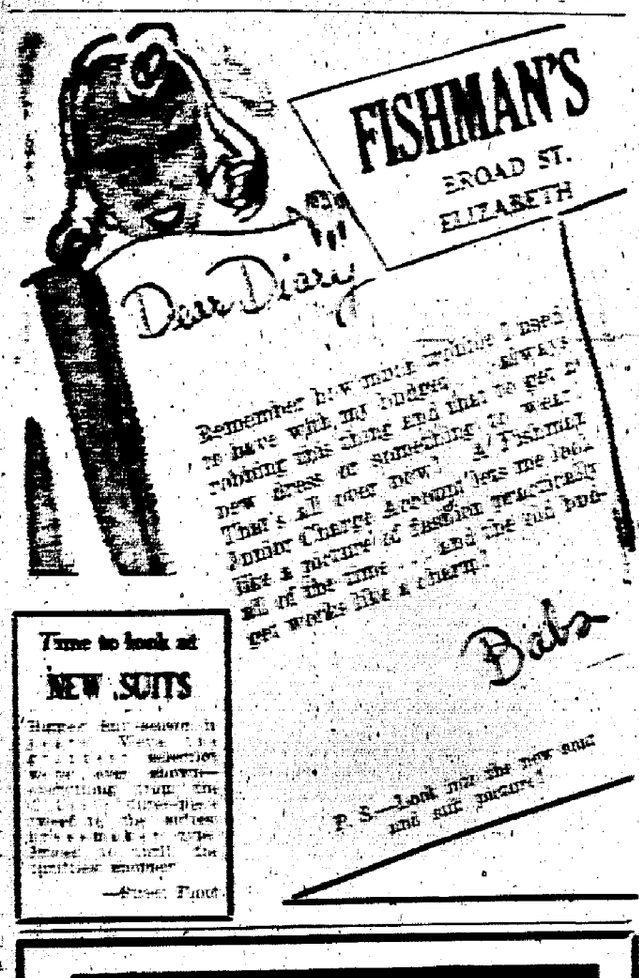

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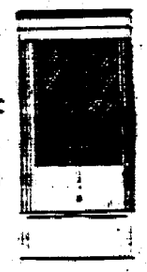

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 16
All Evenings (at 8 p. m.) and Sunday (at 2 p. m.) All seats reserved $1.10
Weekday Matinees (at 2:30 p. m.) All seats unreserved 75c
(Prices Include Tax)
YOU MAY COME ANYTIME FROM 9:30 A. M. UP TO 11 P. M. AND SEE A COMPLETE PERFORMANCE
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
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BOYS' 2 PANTS SUITS	$4.75
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GIRLS' NEWEST COAT & HAT SETS with ad only	$3.95
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900 LADIES' BETTER DRESSES	89c
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Carteret Is Locale For Tests By WOR To Develop 'Frequency Modulation' As Means Of Ending Static

CARTERET—Once again this rough has been the locale for a jor advance in the scientific ogress of the age. When WOR rted broadcasting March 1 on its w 1000 watt "frequency modu-ion" station, W2XOR, it climax-a long period of experimenta-n conducted at the Carteret nt. And although W2XOR entually will move to another ace, Carteret will still be record-as the spot where the ground rk was done and the first pro-am originated.

This latest phase of broadcast-g is the new wonder of the radio rld, offering noise-free high-ality program to listeners in the tropolitan area. W2XOR is the rld FM station operating on a ily schedule in New York City, d programs of the Mutual Sys-m will be repaled from 12 noon 12 midnight, EST.

Radio engineers themselves, in-ding WOR's local chief, Charles nger, are the firt to say, "Fre-ency Morulation is so new and vast we haven't begun to delve o its possibilities. We really n't know very much about it yet."

Many Advantages

Although commonly referred to "staticless radio," frequency dulation lists this phase as only e of it many advantages. De-oped by Major Edwin H. Arm-strong, it has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding advances of the decade. The new FM station of the Mutual System is heard on a channel of 43.4 megacycles, and is available over a fifty mile area with New York as its center. Carteret is nineteen miles by air from New York.

Its true worth will be determined next Summer, Mr. Singer said this week in discussing the new developments. During the hot months static is most prevalent, and the results during this period of greatest prevalence will determine how good FM really is.

FM eliminates man-made noises that hamper reception of standard broadcast signals; it offers a higher quality reception with full tonal range and incredible clarity; and in addition would permit innumerably more broadcasting stations than is physically possible today under the existing system of radio transmision.

WOR entrance into the field of FM is only another example of the station's policy to keep abreast of every new development in the radio field. During recent years WOR has conducted research in both facsimile and ultra-high frequency transmission.

There will be a hearing next Monday before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington to determine whether FM shall be used for commercial programs, and WOR will naturally participate in this hearing.

Eventually the FM station of the Mutual System will be moved from Carteret to New York, where the transmission will be made from headuarters 800 feet in the air, but for the present W2XOR's address is Carteret.

OFFSPRING HONOR MRS. PIERNA, 75

Four Generations Attend Party Held At Her Home On Sunday

CARTERET — The children, grand children and great grandchildren of Mrs. Nicholetta Pierna, of 61 Edwin Street entertained her at her home Sunday afternoon at a party in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. Michael LaRusso provided accordion music for dancing and the Redentore Society presented Mrs. Pierna a corsage of roses.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vito LaRusso, Mr. and Mrs. John Nardi, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stragapets, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballaci, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marzolo, of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desimone, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trotta, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Marzella, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Marzella, Michael, Jean and Angelo Marzella, of Metuchen.

New Signal Whistle Given Test By Local Aid Squad

CARTERET—The new signal whistle installed here by the Carteret First Aid Squad was tested successfully this week. The whistle was placed at the Warner Chemical plant on upper Roosevelt Avenue, and is a deep-toned siren. The ambulance call for squad members will be three blasts at ten second intervals, a pause of one minute, and three more blasts. Members of the squad stationed in distant parts of the borough at the time of the test heard the call distinctly.

A coupon for enrollment in the new first aid course to be given by John Sidun under the squad's auspices, starting April 2, will be found elsewhere in this issue. Those desiring to take this course are asked to fill in this coupon and send it to Mr. Sidun at his home, 33 Christopher Street.

Lone Star Ping Pong Team Wins Over Jamesburg

CARTERET — The ping pong team of the Lone Star Social and Athletic Club won its match with the Faculty of Jamesburg this week, playing at Jamesburg. The players were: J. Gural, E. Echo, N. Hamadyk, L. Deak, K. Kazo, and Lester Szabo. A return match will be played at the local clubrooms, 73 Roosevelt Avenue, next Wednesday.

The club will also hold a social Wednesday night, March 27, for wives and women friends of the members, at which there will be a motion picture program, games and other entertainment. Ambrose Fagyas is chairman, assisted by Mr. Szabo. Tickets are also being sold for the annual Spring Frolic next month.

Salary Once a Year

Several large American firms pay their chief executives only once a year, declares Collier's.

Characterizes 'Melanie' On Screen

Above is a camera study of Olivia deHavilland who portrays with keen understanding the role of Melanie in "Gone With The Wind," which is playing a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre in Perth Amboy. Miss deHavilland's performance is generally conceded to be her finest since her introduction to the celluloid industry.

OWL TAKES AUTO IDE

An Oklahoma ranger was driving his sedan recently between Stilwell and Sallisaw. The left rear window was rolled down and a gust of wind blew what the ranger thought was a bunch of leaves into the back of the car. Whereupon he reached back and rolled up the window, keeping his eyes on the road in the meantime. When he reached his destination he found an owl sitting up behind him as if he had enjoyed the ride.

SNAKE PROTECTS CORN

For more than four years a North Carolina farmer kept a large blacksnake in his corn crib. During the time rats and mice were very scarce around his place. Recently the snake was inadvertently killed, and since then rodents have so increased that the farmer wants another snake.

WANT TO BUY A BUFFALO?

Sixty dollars will get you a live, half-ton buffalo; $55 will be enough to purchase a mature elk, and $45 will give one title to a full-grown mule deer. These prices were recently approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for the sale of 299 surplus buffalo, elk and deer on big game preserves administered by the Biological Survey.

For That Neat Feeling

Tidier collars, fresher shirts and ties, sharper creases in the trousers—all these come to the lucky man who has had the foresight to give his wife an Automatic Electric Iron. Its automatic heat control and quicker heat make it the family friend. Our showroom contains a complete display of irons. Prices are low and terms are liberal. Why not pay us a visit today?

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-7645

R. J. Goerke Co.

Broad and W. Jersey Sts., Elizabeth

Easter Parade of COATS

None Worth Less Than $22.50
Many Worth as Much as $29.95

19.95

Have that beautiful new coat for Easter at far less than you expect to pay. We bought our collection of hits at a very special price, and we're passing on our savings to you. Softly tailored and dressy styles. Every coat headed for Easter success.

Sizes 9 to 17 - 10 to 20
Sizes 36 to 44 - 46 to 52

Fine wools, smart twills. Black, navy, high shades. Trapunto trims, embroidery, lingerie trims, scrolls. Second floor of fashions.

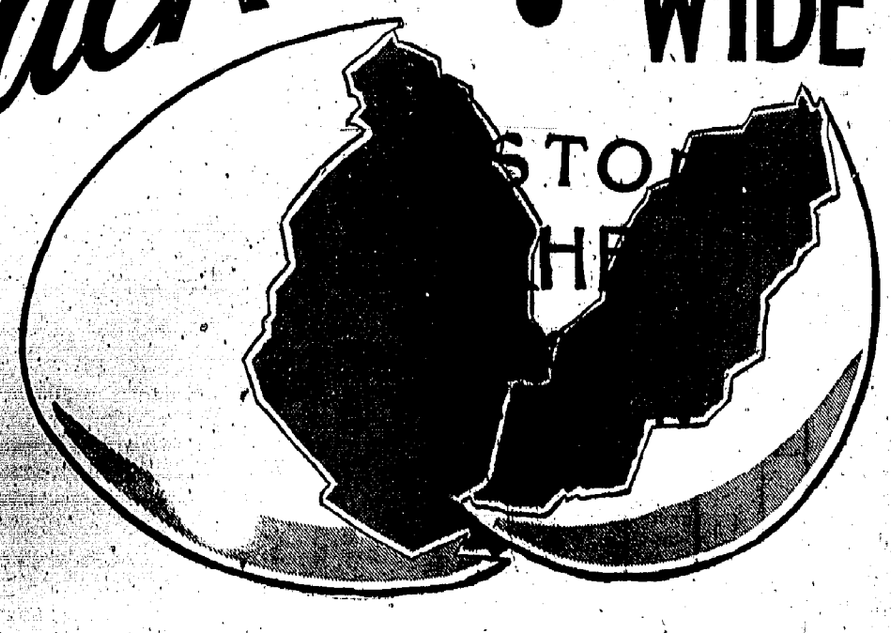
Buy Your Outfit the EASY WAY

Open A Jr. Charge

Just a small down payment and very easy terms on the balance to suit your budget.

Fourth Floor CREDIT OFFICE

Cracked! WIDE OPEN



IT'S NEVER A GUESS . . . YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS . . . at BOND'S FACTORY . . . and rightly so, for there's NO STORE OVERHEAD at BOND'S FACTORY! Do what thousands are doing yearly . . . get the FACTORY SAVING-HABIT! Visit the FACTORY today . . . select your Easter Suit or Topcoat from the thousands of garments on display! GET CLOTHING-WISE . . . ECONOMIZE . . . be BETTER DRESSED . . . "by" BOND!

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REMSEN AVE. at HOWARD ST.
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. until 6 P.M.
Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until 9 P.M.

TOPCOATS $19.45 UP

Pt. Reading Woman Fined $100, Held For Grand Jury

PORT READING—Mrs. Anna Denjen, 49, a housewife of 40 Henry Street, Hagaman Heights, was fined $100 and held under a $1,000 bond for the grand jury, on the complaint of possessing an unregistered still and possessing unlicensed alcohol.

Mrs. Denjen was placed under arrest Monday by ABC Agents Robert Poole, Louis Hoffman and John Tomasik and Captain Ben Parsons of the Township Police department.

The still was in operation at the time of the arrest, but the officers found approximately [illegible] gallons of alcohol in the premises. The still was a small affair, [illegible] by police as a "moonshiner."

UP AGAINST STONE WALL

An obstinate Kentucky rat put up quite a fight recently. He flushed a bullet, but didn't shoot at it. He didn't have to. The Mathieson chemical rat [illegible] stone [illegible] and killed itself.

— Please mention this paper to advertisers. —

Store Executive

Louis Briegs

NOTHING IN THIS NAME—

[illegible] — although her name is Charity, she is merely about [illegible] years old. There is 24 of Sabbath [illegible] She is convalescing from her 18th operation in ten years.

BRIEGS' OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Clothing Concern In Perth Amboy Started Business In Fall Of 1880

PERTH AMBOY—The Briegs Store, the first establishment in Perth Amboy to manufacture and sell men's clothing exclusively, is now celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. It was first opened in the fall of 1880 by Louis Briegs, at the corner of Smith and King Streets, opposite its present location.

The business soon outgrew its quarters and in 1887 Mr. Briegs built a three-story building at 93 Smith Street, which the firm still occupies. An entirely new store front was the next improvement. New clothing cabinets were installed in 1908, making it the first store of this vicinity to be so equipped. The entire stock is now carried in the latest dust proof cabinets. In the spring of 1920, 75 feet of modern show windows and a new entrance were constructed. A little over five years ago the store was entirely renovated and the present new front was erected.

Mr. Briegs is a member of the Masons, Knights Templar, Shrine, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Elks and Exempt Firemen's Association. He is still active in business. In conjunction with the 60th anniversary and spring opening, a collection of photographs and garments gathered from many sources showing Perth Amboy as it appeared in the Gay Nineties, has been put on display.

Woodbridge

—Miss Elizabeth Dunigan, a student at Georgian Court, Lakewood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dunigan, of Grove Street, over the weekend.

—Mrs. S. Barron Brewster, of Grove Avenue, will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon at her home today.

—Miss Mary E. Neary, of Grove Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Romond, of Jersey City, Saturday night.

—Mrs. Daniel Lockie and son, James, of Rahway Avenue, visited friends in Philadelphia over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Reynolds, of Grove Avenue, spent the weekend at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Rupp and children, Jean and John, Jr., were the supper guests of Miss Mary E. Neary, of Grove Street, Sunday night.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Spring is bringing myriad surprises and pleasing effects for the fashion-wise. Among the nicest innovations are the silk prints that look like tweeds but lend the slender grace and smartness of a soft material. Perfect for an informal evening occasion or dinner dress is the silk in the picture. Its colors are yellow-green, brown and white, borrowed from a tropical Gauguin canvas for gayety and beauty.

WOODBRIDGE BOWLING RESULTS

C. & J. Kacops (3)			
Malis	173	153	192
Boka	188	198	212
Kuzniak	168	193	188
Poos	174	192	216
Fauble	213	204	211
Totals	916	935	1014
Palko's Tavern (0)			
Osborne	158	189	222
H. Deter	253	226	205
Lockie	148	175	170
F. Nelson	150	169	140
G. Deter	140	149	198
Totals	849	908	945
General Motors (3)			
Lund	141	123	118
Freddie	175	136	143
Moy	175	133	124
Anger	116	162	200
Kovach	231	229	214
Totals	838	783	849
Paramount Barbers (0)			
Bartos	126	160	182
Hearin	142	149	142
Pochek	150	176	164
Demko	224	138	136
Remias	121	123	160
Totals	783	746	804
Reading Office (1)			
Skay	152	203	175
La Russo	178	132	
Brodniak			133
Kilroy	176	174	148
Gill	190	154	187
Simonsen	231	191	170
Totals	927	854	766
Giants (2)			
Kollar	144	155	149
Gerek	148	166	164
Kara	146	197	168
Deak	159	154	169
Nagy	193	182	176
Totals	789	854	826

Giants won roll-off, 2nd game.

K. of C. (0)			
PEANUT LEAGUE			
P. Urban	103	129	115
E. Gerity	157	138	183
Blind	100	100	100
L. Gerity	99	155	199
M. Palko	143	163	171
Totals	602	725	768

Lake Island Pistol Team Wins 5 in Row

CARTERET—Chalk up another victory for the Lake Island pistol team.

The local club won its fifth straight match last week in the Suburban Pistol League by defeating the Hillcrest Pistol team by a score of 1366 to 1354.

The scores:

Lake Island	
A. Kirchner	289
J. Solewin	273
W. Gerlock	270
C. H. Kirchner	267
F. Neumann	267
	1366
Hillcrest	
V. Quad	285
D. Tag	283
H. Straham	266
D. Straham	266
A. Walsh	254
	1354

Juicy's Nut Club (3)			
W. Malis	166	159	
Pocsai			155
E. Skay		189	148
J. Sipos	134		
W. Skay	142	181	210
J. Kovacs	190	172	147
Fauble	182	174	230
Totals	814	876	890
George Borbas Tavern (3)			
Nagy		152	159
Ugi	171		171
Poos	196	164	
Kuzniak	172	234	197
G. Nelson	181	170	157
Habich	176	180	211
Totals	896	906	895
Blue Bar (Forfeit)			
Mayers Tavern (1)			
F. Malkus	168	121	180
S. Mezey	159	129	159
Mayer		195	108
B. Nagy	138		
L. Nagy	171	157	215
D. Batta	171	154	150
Totals	807	759	812
Hilltop Tavern (2)			
Hatrak	123	188	171
Bergstorm	149	128	148
J. Feeney	124	141	154
J. Hulgren	144	152	193
B. O'Hara	170	157	223
Totals	710	766	889

A-Field and A-Stream

State House Proceedings

Assembly bills 78, 79 and 129 have been reported and given a second reading.

The following bills have been introduced recently in the Assembly:

A270. Permits Board of Fish and Game Commissioners to sell or exchange lands with the approval of the Governor.

A273. Prohibits sale of striped bass; prohibits taking of fish under 18 inches and limits daily catch to 10 per person; establishes closed season from December 1 to March 31.

A297. Increases membership of Fish and Game Commission to 21 members, to give representation to each county.

State Convention of Sportsmen's Clubs

Following the National Wildlife Conference, which is to be held in Washington from March 18th to the 23rd, the State Convention of Sportsmen's Clubs will be held at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton, on Saturday, March 23. The annual banquet will be a highlight, bringing to a close the day's events at 7 o'clock.

Four sessions will be held in an all day program. The first session will have to do with pollution problems. Inland waters will be taken up next. Wildlife management will be a third subject and land owner sportsmen problem will be a vital fourth subject.

Henry Kutcher of Fords is in charge of arrangements which will be completed tonight at Trenton, when the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs meet at the Stacy Trent.

Casting School

At the West Side High School, Newark, Messrs. William Baird, Art Neu, Fred Muchleck and others of the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club give free instructions every Saturday afternoon to the embryo fisherman. Art Neu is one of the country's leading casters so should be able to give us all a few pointers. When the weather gets better these classes will be held outdoors at Weequahic Park.

In addition to the above, Mr. Neu and Mr. John Alden Knight give lectures on the scientific side of angling at Trenton and Orange High School, Central Avenue, Orange, respectively.

(Ed's Note—We attend the Orange school and will probably catch no fish at all this year. It seems the more scientific we get, the less fish we catch.)

National Wildlife Restoration Week

The coming week, starting Sunday, March 17, and continuing through Saturday, is known as National Wildlife Restoration Week. Wildlife stamps, selling for $1 a sheet of 100, are offered for sale by the National Wildlife Federation through all sportsmen's clubs. The stamps are beautifully lithographed in four colors, from paintings by famous nature artists. The proceeds are divided between the state in which the stamps were sold and the National Wildlife Federation at Washington, and are used to further an educational program to acquaint the people of the United States with the threat to their prosperity, their happiness, and their very lives, as a result of soil erosion, water pollution, forest destruction and wildlife depletion.

So buy some stamps and help a worthy cause.

Loop Standings In Basketball

	W
Township Senior	
Frat. Club	
Greiners	
Avenel Democrats	
Owls	
Greys'	
Bayviews	
Woodbridge Senior	W
Celtics	
Deacons	
Nymphs	
Shell Oil	
Jo Jos	
Farmers	
Redskins	
Cardinals	
Woodbridge Intermediate	W
Cyclones	
Terrors	
Boys' Club	
St. George's	
Swifties	
F. C. Jvs.	
All Stars	
Sewaren	
Red Ghosts	
Confederates	
Woodbridge Junior	W
Indians	
P. R. Comets	
Bluebirds	
Cyclones	
Americans	
Rangers	
Diapers	
Se. Jaimes'	
Fords Senior	
Bombers	
Alarues	
Sporting	
Skeeters	
Hill Billys	
Teals	
Dukes	
Fords Intermediate	
Jitter Bugs	
Arrows	
Owls	
Rinky Dinks	
Fords Junior	
Tigers	
Wildcats	
Alarues Jrs.	
Blue Jays	
Midgets	
Phantoms	

Sport fans will find complete coverage of all local activities in the sports page.

BAUMANN'S over 80 years serving the public fresh cut flowers and plants from our own 20 greenhouses.

Come in and see our Easter display beginning week of March 17th. You are welcome whether you buy or not. We have the largest collection of fresh cut flowers and plants in this territory.

We will be open evenings from March 18th until Easter.

Cut Flowers

Roses, Snapdragons, Tulips, Jonquils, Lilies, Ranunculus, Anemones, Iris, Acacia and many others

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Lily Plants, Hydrangeas, Tulips, Cinerarias, Combination Plants, Rose Bushes, Azaleas, Gardenias, Hyacinths, Plant Baskets, And Many Others

Japanese Rock Gardens artistically arranged

Dainty Easter Corsages made to order.

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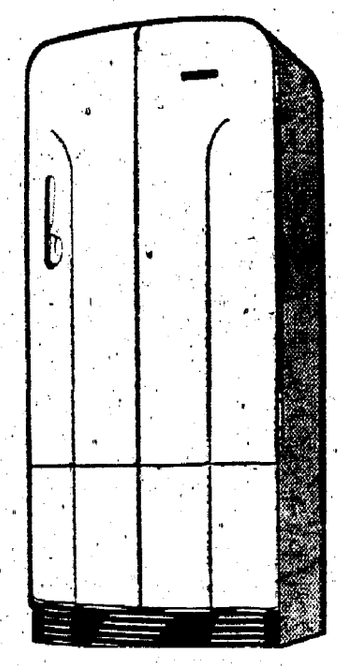

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BILLY URBANSKI AND TOM CHERET

Have taken over the bar and grill formerly called Stanley's Cafe

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Easy Terms Arranged

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SCREEN STARS

Bette Davis is tired of period pictures, in which she wears heavy costumes; wants to play lighter roles, say that of a cowgirl or a musical comedy dancer, for at least one picture or so. She thinks her public would like it and so do I . . .

Although she had never been to the United States, much less Texas, Binnie Barnes, English actress, affected a perfect cowpuncher drawl and was billed in the London music halls as "Texas Bin Barnes." Her first opportunity to use the drawl which had made her famous, after she came to Hollywood, was in "Frontier Marshal." She sounded like a native Texan lass . . .

The Fox studio is planning a sequel to "Grapes of Wrath," it is stated under the title, "Highway 66," which is the road the Joad family traveled on their trek to the "promised land" . . .

Edward G. Robinson, who so recently completed the lead in "Dr. Ehrlich," is to continue his biographical roles in a picture depicting the life of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, which Warner plans to produce.

Ilona Massey, delightfully beautiful Hungarian actress who made her screen debut with Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," was such a skinny ragged little mite, with stringy yellow hair and pale pinched cheeks, when she entered school at the age of six, that she was promptly nicknamed "Ugly Ilus," by her schoolmates . . .

The 35-ton, 1875 model steam engine, "Old 5," which once hauled $7,000,000 in gold ore from Nevada mines, will make its screen debut in "Torrid one," where it will tow a fruit train through jungles to a South American river port . . .

For the first time, the entire cast of principals of a Broadway play has been signed for a picture when RKO made arrangements for the cast of principals in George Abbott's "Too Many Girls," to come to Hollywood. Those who will appear include Richard Kollmar, Ivy Scott, Desi Arnaz, Eddit Bracken, Leila Ernst, Hal LeRoy, Marcy Wescott, Byron Shores and Mary Jane Walsh. Abbott will serve as both producer and director . . .

As her last picture under her present Paramount contract, Frances Farmer, who hasn't been seen in Hollywood for some time, will be loaned to Edward Small for the leading feminine role in "South of Pago Pago" . . .

Going to the studio to fetch her little sister, Juanita, Rita Quigley, 14, was seen by George Cukor, director of "Susan and God." She was immediately given the role of Joan Crawford's daughter in the aforesaid picture. It sometimes happens like that . . .

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," by Lewis R. Foster, was considered the best original story, while a posthumous award was given the late Sidney Howard for the best screen play, "Gone With the Wind," which also won the prize for best color and film editing . . .

Other bests included Thomas Mitchel who was judged the best supporting actor for his work in "Stagecoach," and Hattie McDaniel, Negro mammy in "Gone With the Wind," won the supporting actress award. Victor Fleming was adjudged the best director for his work on "GWTW" . . .

While her studio is trying to soft-pedal Deanna Durbin's romance with Vaughn Paul, young assistant director, it goes on just the same . . .

WORMS WANT CHANGE

South Bend, Ind.—Because their names have "constantly exposed us to ridicule and embarrassment," Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Worm and Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Worm have filed a petition to have their names changed to Warren. The male Worms are twins.

Lovable, Kind, Generous Rhett Butler

Clark Gable's history in moving pictures is filled with many triumphs but none can compare with the magnificent job he turns in as the male lead as Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind." Playing opposite the frail and lovely Vivien Leigh in the epic, he brings into his part all the qualities which have made him the screen's leading lover.

Colonia Notes

—Members of the Colonia Republican Women's Club were entertained Thursday by Fords Republican Women's Club. Plans were made by the local organization to hold quilting parties, the first of which was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthor Brown of St. George Avenue. A donation of $5 was made to the Woodbridge Emergency Ambulance fund. The March card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Pinkham on March 29th with Mrs. George Keller and Mrs. George Hagedorn as hostesses. The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3rd.

WRONG PREDICTION

Los Angeles.—When Mrs. Augusta Crissman was a little girl, she was stricken with tuberculosis and given only a short time to live. Recently, she celebrated her 100th birthday.

FORCED TO CHANGE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frank Lea, an executive of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, often signed his name "F. Lea." He doesn't any more, though, because he recently received a letter, addressed to "Mr. Flea."

DISCOMFITTED THIEVES

Dayton, Iowa,—After working hard for a long time with a sledge hammer, thieves broke open the safe in the Dayton school. Their faces ought to have been red for two reasons. There was only $2 in the safe and it was not even locked.

Young Governor

(Continued from Page 9)

at 39 is lithe, slim, athletic-looking. Rather reticent in manner, but with friendly eyes, full of warm good humor. Both are so adept in the social graces they will have you feeling at home at once. In fact, after 10 minutes of banter on the weather, football, and life on the farm, things are pretty much on a Bill and Anne basis.

If it's a bright day they may take you around the farm. Out to the barn to see the sleek Brewster coach that his father drove from Brighton to London, as well as nearly a dozen other old carriages, a roadster, a park tandem, victoria, pony cart and sleigh.

They may take you into the greenhouse, where Head Gardener Wilfred Lewis will show you some great chrysanthemums having more than 100 blooms on each plant.

They will show you the horses, the fine cows, the prize-winning hens, but as you go they will be drawing you out about yourself and yur work. If you are a textile union man they will be asking you questions about wages and hours, the speed-up, the Wagner Act. You'll find their questions pretty intelligent; furthermore, you will gain the impression that your information is interesting to them.

In the objectives of the New Deal, its efforts to offer security and to correct abuses, he sees much to praise; but in the way some of these things have been administrated he finds much to score.

Driving home, you might conclude that if you helped get him elected you would at least have in authority a liberal-intentioned man who had listened to your story, and that you could do lots worse. Multiply yourself by 4,000, which is the number Bill and Anne actually entertained, add the fact that a good many agreed with Bill's rather intemperate assertion about the preceding administration, namely, that it would "probably go down in history as the most perfect example of thoroughly bad government the State ever had," and you will see why he swept in with a plurality of 40,000, which is a landslide in Rhode Island.

Hardly had the votes been counted than he called in Public Administration Service, the Rockefeller-endowed governmental research agency headquartered in the University of Chicago, to draw up a plan of reorganization for the State's departments and a new Civil Service law to back it up.

All the loose, semi-autonomous boards, bureaus, and commissions that spent the money were condensed into 13 departments, each under an appointee of the Governor and responsible directly to him, each controlled by one rigid State budget, each under a centralized purchasing plan.

* * *

The Civil Service proposals were equally comprehensive. In other states having strict Civil Service it is the practice to give the appointing official a choice of the three persons ranking highest on the list. But in Rhode Island even this choice is eliminated. The person who ranks number one gets the job.

Naturally, there wa sintense opposition to the Civil Service law, when it was first proposed, from Democratic jobholders at the State House, and from Republicans who were hopeful of once more dividing the spoils. The pressure on the Governor, especially from 20,000 members of his own party who had applied for the 4,000 available jobs, can be imagined.

But when he presented the new Civil Service proposal, and explained its terms to legislators, invited down to Oakland Farm in groups of five, it became apparent to the leadership of both parties taht it was above politics and that the Governor was not to be swayed by partisan appeals. As a consequence, after preliminary sparring, both parties joined in adopting it by unanimous vote.

Governor Vandebilt's first year has been an effective one. Savings already top the $1,000,000 mark. He estimates that purchases are being made for 25 per cent less than formerly. The State, for the first time in a decade, is on a pay-as-you-go basis, including welfare costs.

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1935 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe Original black finish R/S $275
1938 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Touring Sedan $495

OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS
1938 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan. Orig. green finish, small mileage. One owner; 1/3 down, bal. 18 mo.
1938 BUICK Century Radio and Heater, Original finish. Low mileage.

1937 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan. One owner, original blue finish, R & H $445
1935 PACKARD Model 120 Sedan, original black finish. Radio $365

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PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Spring Opening
MARCH 15, 1940
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OF THE
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PRICES AS LOW AS ANYWHERE IN THIS STATE OR NEW YORK CITY.
ALSO,
A LINE OF HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
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I invite all my old friends and customers of South Amboy and Tottenville, as well as of Perth Amboy, and all who want a square deal to call on me at my new store.
LOUIS BRIEGS,
Cor. Smith & King Sts., Perth Amboy, N. J.
MOTTO:—A GOOD FIT OR NO SALE.

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When You Can Own Your Own Home
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Small down payment and about $23.75 monthly pays everything — Taxes Included.
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A grand new Phoenix idea that is ever so practical! A snug fitting Custom-Fit top with a Security Zone for gartering. This area in the top is a special twist of fine mercerized and silk thread—designed for firmer gartering and increased durability . . . and in addition Phoenix has dropped the price of these hose to a new low . . . 79c is all you need pay now for these fine stockings. Choose 3 or 4 thread.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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Colonia News

By Kathleen Fletcher

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Lugl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gregory and Harmond Eliot of Avenel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jay of Parker Island Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brooks of Rahway on Sunday.

—The Colonia Parent-Teachers Association held February night in the school auditorium. A program was given by South Irving Jr. High School of Scotch Plains, the pupils were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Bergen Ralph Miller, Miss Thomas Keller in Scotch Plains, number of the cross country team from that school presented Philip Lee Tiny Tim Wrath, Anne Thompson, Philip Lee, Blair Gaston, Ellen Gaston, Lucy Lee, Jane Blum and Barry Ellis. Two boy scouts, Eric Smith, Barry Ellis and Rank Spencer, wrote Gilbert from the impersonating of boxers. There were twenty-five boys in the group and all of them enjoyed their act immensely. Judge Byron Jay of Colonia is singing school director. Two duets were sung by Lange Dale and Billy Ferguson. At the close of the program by Mr. Smith young took part and sang carols.

—Mrs. Frank Brown, directed by Mrs. Miss Betty Jane Bunn, Janet Troxy, substituted were members of Girls Club Doris Mr. Earle Fagan Kelley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Colonia Boulevard the guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and son, Mr. Kennedy and Miss Ruth of Highland Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. of Chase Colville Road performance of "The Pi Boy" in New York Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. represents of Manchester Central Club, Saturday night entertainment in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Fred Schaffel Road and Mrs. Chas. Smith of St. George Road attended a luncheon of the Auxiliary of the Rahway Hospital at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tuesday. Guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Jr. in her honor.

—Russell Graham of Road has returned from Canada.

—Harvard Boechler of Terrace Road, is spending with his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boechler Avenue.

—Mrs. Joseph Mc... West Hill Road had as Monday Mrs. Frank Jr. Woodbridge.

—Mrs. Floyd Brown Hill Road has return days at the home of her Frank Graham of New

—Mrs. Phoebe Rue Hill Road spent the Lake George, N. Y. members of the Plaid...

—Mr. and Mrs. W. of Dunne Avenue attended Lodge Street in Woodbridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. of Rahway at home of Fa...

—Mrs. Howard Mann ... a tea ... Mrs. Sidney ... Mrs. E. L. in New ...

—Mrs. Doris Hamilton ... Spare was the guest ... Friday from Monday ...

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ... of Chandler Road ... Mrs. Nelson's parents ... of Tucson, Ariz.

—Mrs. Thomas Mc... ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Carteret ... Rangers ... the Freemont place ... New York and ...

—Mr. and Mrs. ... Cornell of Dover Road ... Rangers ... the Freemont place ... New York and ...

—Mr. and Mrs. ... of Maplewood ... the church of their ... the guests ... Mr. and ... daughter of New York ...

—Mrs. Arthur Sayre ... Avenue and a ... in Newark Tuesday ... Mrs. Sayre and ... Betty, were the ... guest of Mrs. ... Greenfield.

—Robert Hall of ... Vice, "Tell the World" ... and sister, Anne ... Betty Hall of Dover ...

—Mr. and Mrs. ... son of Dover Road ... Wednesday their daughter ... in law, Mr. and Mrs. ... Denver and Mr. and ... Clement of Metuchen.

—Mr. and Mrs. ... Kimball have as their ... Kimball's mother, ... Wheeler of Concord, N. ...

—Mr. and Mrs. ... West Street entertained ... of friends from New ... Sunday.

—Mrs. and Mrs. ... formerly of ... Woodbridge, are ... their new home on ...

—Mrs. C. T. ... East has returned ... both General Hospital ... first daughter, born ... weeks ago.

—Arthur B. Hall ... has returned from a ... in Boston, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. ... son of Wood Lane are ... in Boca Grande, Fla.

—Edward Schubert ... Road is convalescing ... from a recent operation.

—Mrs. Lawrence ... the Ferguson and ... Greene, all of West ... guests of Mrs. Joseph ... Street on Wednesday ... recently married ... ...

—Mr. and Mrs. ... House of Seabrook ... touring in Florida.

—Lyle R. Rock of ... is on an extended trip ... Middle West.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
FIRE DISTRICT NUMBER ONE
WOODBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, N. J.
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
March 1, 1939 to February 29, 1940

RECEIPTS

Balance March 1, 1939		$ 4,[illegible]
Add Receipts		
Township Treasurer	$ 14,[illegible]	
Telephone Refund	[illegible]	
Miscellaneous	[illegible]	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 14,[illegible]
		$ 18,[illegible]

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries, Firemen	$ 14,[illegible]	
Treasurer's Salary	[illegible]	
Secretary's Salaries	[illegible]	
Secretary's Salary	[illegible]	
Insurance	[illegible]	
Telephone	[illegible]	
Gas, Water	[illegible]	
Light and Power	[illegible]	
Stamps, Gas	[illegible]	
Gasoline, Fuel Oil and Coal	[illegible]	
Lease	[illegible]	
Woodbridge Fire Company Number One	[illegible]	
Caretaker Board	[illegible]	
Advertising, Checkbook and Notices	[illegible]	
Miscellaneous	[illegible]	
Repairs Motor and Equipment	[illegible]	
Chief's Car Motor Equipment	[illegible]	
Insurance on Motor	[illegible]	
Bonds	[illegible]	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 18,[illegible]
Balance, February 29, 1940		$ [illegible]
TOTAL		$ 18,[illegible]

25 Candidates Expected At Opening H. S. Diamond Drill

COACH TO OUTLINE CHANGES IN RULES

Woodbridge High Diamond Candidates To Hear Discussion Of Shifts

WOODBRIDGE — Outlining of changes in the 1940 baseball rules will occupy the greater portion of the time in today's initial gathering of the diamond hopefuls of Woodbridge High School, Coach Nick Prisco announced last night.

Prisco pointed out that pleas of help the poor pitcher were heeded by baseball officials in their annual meeting in Bellair, Florida, last month. This resulted in the most numerous and far-reaching changes in the past 20 years being written into the official playing rules of the game.

According to Prisco, the changes may turn out to be "pitty the poor pitcher," before the season is over for the pitcher has been given the following assistance:

(1) He may take two steps in delivering the ball, providing his pivot foot (the right one for the right-hander) does not leave the pitching rubber, that is, he may step back and then forward with the other foot.

(2) The catcher is no longer confined to the old "box" when the pitcher is trying to walk a man intentionally on "pitch-out."

Base - Runner Aided

Holding a pitcher in check are prohibitions of faking a throw to an unoccupied base-runner and clarification of the balk rule. These, however, are designed to protect the base runner rather than the batter.

Most important among other changes are: elimination of the troublesome block ball rule, particularly pertinent to open fields, and substitution of a much clearer rule; clarification of the infield fly rule; provision of a penalty on interference with the catcher while a runner is stealing (previously according to a strict interpretation of the rules, a runner stealing third when the catcher interfered with the batter was required to return to second); a rule covering missing home plate in sliding; prohibition of intentional dropping of drives or flys by any fielder; penalty for interference with a fly by previously retired batsman or base runner; elimination of the sacrifice fly and clarification of the methods of computing earned runs in the scoring rules.

The rules more observed in the breach than in practice, regarding balk being called on the pitcher or the catcher stepping out of the box before a ball was delivered are eliminated entirely. So was the sacrifice fly rule. In 1940, sacrifices will be credited only on hits, and long fly ball hitters will find their averages shrinking eight to ten points according to Tom Swope, Cincinnati Post statistician.

Probably most difficult to remember on the part of infielders will be the rule barring the former "part", baseball of trapping low line drives to make double plays by force outs. Now the rule requires the umpire to call the batsman out when "in the judgment of the umpire" any player intentionally drops line drives while first, first and second, or first, second and third are occupied. The batsman is also out, if his bat hits a ball on or over fair territory. This may deter a few of the wild bat swingers.

Two plays on which the National and American leagues differ in interpretation have now been cleared up. If a runner misses home while sliding in, it is now necessary only to tag the base to retire him. An infield fly hits a base runner standing on a base, he is not out and the ball is dead; if, however, it hits him when he is not on the base, both batsman and base runner are out and the ball becomes dead.

Scoutboy Pulaski Jayvees Capture Woodbridge Owls

WOODBRIDGE — The Woodbridge Owls dropped a 40-34 decision to the fast Perth Amboy Pop Jayvees on the latter's court last night. It was the seventh victory of the season for the Amboyans.

Weis, with fourteen tallies, paced the losers, while Kilar and Koczan, with twelve points each, starred for the winners.

Rumblings On The Alleys

By WILLIAM "JUICY" FAUBLE

Rolling with the General Motors in the Woodbridge Recreation League, Monday night, Mickey Kovach, who holds the clean-up position, smacked the timber for a 674 series to take the high three-game set of 669 away from Barna. He barged into the wood for games of 231, 229 and 214. But Mickey's set was short-lived however, as "Red" Deter of the Palko's, had a real "on night" Tuesday and nicked the maples for 253, 226 and 205 totaling 684, ten pins better than Mickeys score. Judging by the way some of the lads are beginning to hit 'em, it would be a pretty good wager to say that it will be beaten in the next few weeks.

—H. Deter, 253—

Bowling in the County Tournament in Carteret, the G. M. Amusement lads were way below par. They bowled Class "B" ball and wound up with a bad 2400 total. Pete McCue, one of the high average men in the local league is walking around with a false beard lately, on account of that 107 game he shot. Don't let it get you down Pete, it happens to the best of 'em.

—H. Deter, 253—

On that "On the nose" prize at Walt Habich's, which was 23, both "Muffin Ball" G. Deter and Budda Kara went to work on it and both took the o'day. Deter said he would give his ball and bag if he could get such a night in the regular league matches. He HAS been hitting 'em pretty weak lately.

—H. Deter, 253—

After the 203 was hit twice in a row, Walt Habich changed the score to 213, and "Slippers" Nagy wasted no time to cop the deuce. To rub salt in the wound, both Budda and George grabbed a deuce apiece once more and called it a night. What a night for Walt But he still keeps that 213 up there. Why don't you go down and take a crack at it?

—H. Deter, 253—

Bill Podoski of Bill's Diner better confine his pickings to cherries and not pins. Especially in the tenth frame and working on a double. Bill did just that thing against the Hollo Tailors and consequently dropped that game.

—H. Deter, 253—

"Howie" McCallen, former basketeer, has taken to tossing the apple down the chutes, and is not doing bad. "Howie" slings it for the Fords G.O.P. club and has helped them make their matches more interesting. Bill Rosenvinge's 241 and M. Gladysz's 226 scores, both rolling with Bill's Diner, gave the Hollo's the works in that first game when the team rolled a nice 936.

—H. Deter, 253—

Steve Madjer and Charley Flusz are alibing that first game. They are blaming it on Joe (Jo-Pofa) Bacskay's bar maneuvers. I'll bet it was Jolly Rogers, too. Benny Cisniewski's 243 was just big enough to collect that weekly buck. He, by the way, smacks 'm for Beef's team.

—H. Deter, 253—

Saw "Hack" Chomicki take water Tuesday night after the regular schedule matches were over. Yeh, the little guy that made him take it was "Rocky" Stango. Smatter Hack, slipping?

—H. Deter, 253—

And we're due for some more "Sponsor Championship" matches. After taking over Beef Hohol by 25 pins Sunday, Tony Lund, who is not satisfied to sit on his laurels, is taking on "Husky" Joe Hollo, at the Fords Rec at 2:00 P. M., Sunday afternoon, with a handicap average to Hollo of 20 pins. Husky insists that he had a day off when he rolled against Beef and says that he should take over the Champ by at least 50 pins.

—H. Deter, 253—

As long as special matches are the vogue, the "three musketeers", consisting of Joe "Big B" Bacskay, Tony "Dynamite" Horvath and Louis "Flash" Varady representing Fords have issued a challenge to the three "Iron Men" of Woodbridge, "Uncle Joe" Mayers, George "Cannonball" Borbas and Mike "Superman" Almasi. The match will be a three game affair, and the date will be set shortly after the Easter Holidays. This should be good folks, so watch for the date.

—H. Deter, 253—

As there were no results turned in from the Civic League we'll have to pass up our comments this week. The league is going into the last round and we should have some interesting doings on them for the rest of the season.

—H. Deter, 253—

The Hilltop gang kind of took the starch out of Joe Mayers' squad in the Peanut League, and after dropping the opening game too, O'Hara and Hultgren popped a nice game each to put the final touch on the Mayers' while Lou Nagy snared a 215 to lead his outfit.

—H. Deter, 253—

With "Lo" Gerity "pooping" a 99 score in the first, the Nut Club breezed right through the Casey gang for the works. The Caseys have been doing some nice pin-busting lately but the Nut Club must have had the Indian Sign on them. You should have heard "Lefty" Gerity pray each time he got "touched."

HOOKS—Hey Stumpy, what's the matter with the Blue Bar Bunch? . . . Dezo Batta better sharpen his spikes and get going . . . Carl (Barber) Bergstorm is always looking for peanuts at the Peanut league alleys . . .

(Continued on Page 16)

OLD-TIMERS PLAN SOFTBALL SEASON

Iselin Aggregation Again To Have Team; Seeking To Book Games

ISELIN—The Old Timers, Inc., of Iselin, will place another softball team on the diamond this season. Matthew Bryant, manager, is anxious to hear from similar combines regarding bookings.

Any team, with players thirty years of age or over, wishing to schedule a home and home series with games to be played Sunday mornings, can do so by contacting Bryant.

Practice sessions will be started this Sunday and evening workouts will be in order until the squad has been pared down to fourteen or fifteen members.

New uniforms of tan slacks, golden-yellow shirts and navy-blue caps are to be worn by the players this year and each shirt will have an emblem on back with numerals on the sleeve to identify the players.

The team will play as a unit in the Township Recreation Twilight Softball League during the week. In additon a full schedule of Sunday engagements will be arranged.

ARSENAL KEGLERS OVERCOME NIXONS

Picher Registers Double Century Score; Jacobs Is Second-High

NIXON—The Raritan Arsenal alley aces defeated the Nixon keglers in a total pin match game at the arsenal chutes Friday night. The final tally showed the winners with a total of 2,409 pins and the losers with 2,351.

Pucher, of the Arsenal team, was the only bowler to chalk up a double-century score. He registered 203 in the second game. Jacobs, of the Nixon club, was second high with a 194.

Raritan Arsenal (2,409)

Pucher, 166-203 161; Ludwig, 131-148-185; Allahouse, 143-134-172; Reynolds, 146-140-162; Lynch, 183-179-145. Totals, 779-804-826.

Nixon (1,351)

Dave, 179-158-156; Lotz, 116-112-175; Bonham, 162-165-164; Tucker, 154-127-167; Jacobs, 164-159-194. Totals, 775-721-855.

No ostrich ever buries its head in the sand. If it did it would suffocate.

GREINER'S SPLURGE IN FINAL QUARTER STOPS DEMOCRATS

Overcome 3-Point Deficit To Post 23-22 Win In Senior Loop

GREYHOUNDS DOWNED

WOODBRIDGE — Trailing by three points as the final quarter got under way, the Mayor Greiner Association passers put the heat on the Avenel Democrats sufficiently enough to take a 23-22 decision at the high school in a township heavy senior league contest.

The other game of the evening found the Fraternity Club slapping the Hopelawn Greyhounds down to a 39-28 defeat.

The night's thriller was the Greiner-Avenel skirmish. The Democrats got off to a 6-2 lead in the first period. At half time they were still out front, 10 to 6. The third stanza found the Greiners picking up a single point and were behind, 20 to 17. Brilliant defensive operations in the last quarter held the Avenelites to three points while the Woodbridge club chalked up six to win.

Every member of the Greiners registered at least one point. Pochek, Wukovets, Gyenes and Barcellona paced the scoring with four points apiece. Rusznak, with a count of 13, starred for the Dems.

Levi, Leffler, Mayer and Almasi, with totals of thirteen, nine, seven and six, worked best for the Fraternity boys in their victory over the Greyhounds. S. Cipo was high scorer for the losers with a count of ten.

Greiners (23)

	G.	F.	Tl.
Pochek, f	2	0	4
Karnas, f	7	0	2
Krumm, f	1	0	2
Holzheimer, c	0	1	1
Wukovets, c	2	0	4
Gyenes, g	2	0	4
Merwin, g	1	0	2
Barcellona, g	3	0	4
	11	1	23

Avenel (33)

	G.	F.	Tl.
Lee, f	0	1	1
Rusznak, f	6	3	13
Schubert, f	1	0	2
Wukovets, c	0	0	0
Blaire, g	0	0	0
Karnas, g	1	2	4
Lotz, g	1	0	2
Parsons, g	0	0	0
	8	6	22

Score by periods:

Avenel	6	4	10	2	—22
Greiners	2	5	11	6	—23

Frat Club (30)

	G.	F.	Tl.
Gerity, f	1	0	2
Almasi, f	3	0	6
Levi, f	6	1	13
Leffler, c	4	1	9
Mayer, g	3	1	7
Tyrell, g	1	0	2
	18	3	39

Greyhounds (28)

	G.	F.	Tl.
Thomas, f	2	0	4
Orvasky, f	1	2	4
Kramer, f	2	0	4
Kosma, f	0	0	0
Kluj, c	2	0	4
Neilson, g	0	0	0
J. Cipo, g	1	0	2
S. Cipo, g	5	0	10
	13	2	28

Score by periods:

Frat. Club	4	9	17	9	—39
Greyhounds	4	6	8	10	—28

CALANTONI INTENT ON AVENGING LOSS

Out To Stop Mangino To Retaliate For Defeat Three Years Ago

HIGHLAND PARK—Tony Calantoni, the popular Perth Amboy welterweight, will have two objectives when he meets Bud Mangino, Bound Brook, in the final bout of Benny Rubin's boxing show at the Masonic Hall, here, tonight. First ony will be out to maintain the 1.000 batting average he has earned in the local ring by stopping every man to face him and second he will bt out to reverse the decision that Mangino holds over him.

Three years ago Calantoni dropped a verdict to the Bound Brook battler. Since that day he has tried to get Mangino into the ring with him again but to no avail. Finally when Rubin couldn't get another opponent for Bud he agreed to give the Perth Amboy fighter another chance.

The meeting between the two men will be marked by a clash of two different styles of fighting. Mangino, a master craftsman in the ring, depends on the number and not the power of his blows to gain him the verdict. Tony, on the other hand, believes no man can win a decision if he is put on the canvas and he fights with that object in view. So far he has stopped Alex Doyle, Frankie Van and Carl Zullo in the local arena. In all his fights Calantoni has taken plenty of punishment but he has managed to land the one solid wallop that brought him victory.

SPORTS ECHOES

BY ELMER "STEVE" VECSEY

This Mike Koscik fella from Fords is a swellegent guy. Just when I find myself busier than a politician trying to place the blame of high taxes on legislative "musts," along comes Mike with some interesting chatter. So, here's today's lifesaver:

By Mike Koscik

Suggestion Department

Though not official, it has been rumored that next fall Woodbridge high school (1) will not have a basketball team and (2) if they do the Barron court team will rearrange its practice sessions by staging them at the high school gym from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Before any steps are taken toward the discontinuance of basketball, I wish the following suggestion be taken up seriously by the members of the board of education with Arthur C. Ferry, principal, in an effort to remedy the basketball practice question which has been confronting Woodbridge for the past few years.

Practicing from 7 to 9 may sound all right to some but then again it means that the boys on the squad will be getting home night after night way past nine o'clock and even later—especially those boys who live out of town. To remedy all these disturbances my suggestion is to hold drills from 4 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. How? Simple. Eliminate the sixth period gym class in the afternoon session by adding about seven or eight more students from the present sixth period class to each of the other five periods.

Coach Nick Prisco has only five gym classes in the morning session. In fact Mr. Tamboer had only five gym classes during the last school year so why couldn't he have gym classes the first five periods this coming school year, thus leaving the gym vacant and Mr. Tamboer free to coach the team at 4 o'clock?

Under this plan, too, boys attending school during the afternoon and who are out for the team should have their schedules arranged in September whereby their gym period would be scheduled for sixth. Give them credit for gym during this time. Why? Because basketball is the main actiivty of gym class periods anyhow. So, what is there to lose? Nothing. But there is plenty to gain.

Now all this plan needs is an O. K. by the members of the school board and most of all by the principal of the high school. I discussed this new basketball plan with Andrew Aaroe, member of the board of education, and Mr. Tamboer, coach of the basketball team, and they both agreed it sounded good and fair enough to be given a trial this fall. So what do you say, members of the board of education, how about it?

If this plan would be given a test run this fall, I feel a slight suspicion that it would aid in turning out a better team. Mr. Tamboer has fine material for next year's team. All the boys need is a little more time to practice. If Woodbridge can present a good basketball team it will mean only one thing, better crowds at the game and more money in the treasury instead of the "piping" it took this past season.

Then, too, if the basketball team can bring in a little money at the games I'm sure Stephen Werlock, athletic director, would be able to afford giving the out of town boys on the team bus fare to go home. Mr. Tamboer stated that he would be too glad to take some of the boys home each evening in his car. I suggest that he take the boys living in Fords, Hopelawn, Keasbey and that direction home and the boys living in Sewaren, Port Reading and that direction collect a nickel for bus fare each day from Mr. Werlock. How about it, Mr. Werlock, wouldn't you shell out a five-cent piece to each boy for car fare so that Woodbridge could have a good basketball team for a change?

o-O-o

Disa And Data

When Coach Prisco first came to Woodbridge he was using a comb . . . he now uses only a brush . . . The next thing, which won't be long, he says, will be just a rag to give it that glossy look. . . . The cat is out of the bag as to why the boys won't dance during the high school gym classes. . . Their girl friends are all in different classes. . . Why don't you fellows just demand that you be in the same gym class with the "flame". . . Yes, why don't you? . . . See how far you would get. . . Caught Johnny Cipo pleading with Coach Prisco the other day to change his school schedule. . . . Prisco has gym periods the first five in a row. . . Cipo's girl is in the sixth. . . .

Woodbridge will have co-managers in football next fall, Rosko and Zullo. . . . Both put together don't measure over six feet. . . . Careful boys, you aren't swept down the drain when you take a shower. . . . A certain boy on the football team was told by a certain teacher in high school, "You're getting to be just like Coach Prisco" . . . I guess the boy will have to change his tactics for a passing grade now. . . . The jig is up. . . . Mike Remar wants to know why he can't come back to school next year just to play football. . . . He wants to graduate this June but just play ball next fall. . . . He told Prisco no one would know the difference. . . . You'd be surprised, Mike. . . .

Sam Gioe has announced the township playgrounds will open on May 1. . . . Just a couple more games under his belt and "Chut" Gyenes claims he will have officiated 100 at the parish house this fall. . . . Could it be you're trying to work yourself into a WPA job on the Recreation staff at the parish house, Chut? . . . You know, one must have

(Continued on Page 16)

BOWL AT
FORDS RECREATION CENTER
560 NEW BRUNSWICK AVE., FORDS, N. J.

VAHALY, GRESCHUK LEADING TOSSERS IN BARRON'S RANKS

Pace Red Ghosts' Point-Getters During 1940 Court Season

WASILEK THIRD-HIGH

WOODBRIDGE—Andy Vahaly, fast moving forward of the 1939-1940 Woodbridge High court combine who failed to spear a berth on the first team at the start of the season, concluded the recently closed campaign on top as far as individual scoring was concerned.

The late starter was the spark-plug in the Barrons' offensive thusts. He registered 37 field goals and 26 fouls for a total of 100 points. His efforts in the last four games of the drive resulted in 52 points.

Mike Greschuk, Vahaly's running mate, finished in second spot with 27 twin-pointers and 21 charity throws for a total of 75. George Wasilek, running guard, copped third place with 27 double-deckers and 13 free tosses for a count of 71.

Egan, Luck Out

Egan and Luck, a pair of potential high scorers, were lost to the Red and Black early in the season. Egan, operating at center, dropped the sport after having played in seven contests. Luck, colored guard flash, became ineligible after the sixth tilt due to his being over the age limit. Egan had 14 points to his credit and Luck, 41, when they left the squad.

Dubay, McLeod, Gillis and Miller contributed materially in scoring. Dubay and McLeod tallied 40 and 35 points respectively, while Gillis and Miller accounted for totals of 29 and 17.

Here's the individual scoring statistics:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	F	P
Valhaly	16	37	26	100
Greschuk	18	27	21	75
Wasilek	17	29	13	75
Luck	6	13	15	41
Dubay	17	13	14	40
McLeod	15	14	9	35
Gillis	16	10	9	29
Miller	14	8	1	17
Egan	7	5	4	14
Barcellona	13	1	4	6
Finn	15	1	1	3
Redd	7	1	0	2
Brodnick	1	0	0	0

Scores In AS&R Bowling League

Gall	136	141	.....
Agnew	.....	173	142
Will	145	200	170
Foehrenbch	159	.....	126
Kolesar	.....	133	.....
Rusznak	152	.....	157
Stancik	200	166	177
Totals	792	813	772
Lead Refinery			
Chaney	153	166	124
Poulson	87	154	123
Kolb	138	137	136
Coleman	136	149	168
Payrau	185	198	153
Totals	699	804	704
Research No. 2			
McBride	195	122	136
Anderson	128	137	176
A. Toth	172	136	127
Dankiff	170	149	136
Sestak	183	137	164
Totals	848	681	739
Silver Refinery			
Wilson	113	169	166
Plass	125	135	112
Johnson	169	176	155
Kane	150	122	163
Zajac	145	159	157
Totals	702	761	753
Power			
Larkin	138	147	174
Gerity	127	222	197
McElhenny	.....	.....	136

(Continued on Page 16)

SESSION INDOORS WILL INAUGURATE SEASON PRACTICE

Coach Prisco To Launch '40 Campaign With Lecture In Gym Today

SCHEDULE IS ALTERED

WOODBRIDGE — Coach Nick Prisco will launch the 1940 Woodbridge High baseball campaign today with an indoor practice session and a lecture on the rule changes for the current season. He expects twenty-five candidates to answer the first roll call in the high school gym this afternoon.

The Barrons will open their seventeen-game drive against Newark Prep at the Legion Stadium on April 11. The first Central Jersey Group III Conference tilt is slated for April 26 with Red Bank coming here to provide the opposition.

Woodbridge, 1939 Central Jersey Group IV champions, will officially operate in the lower Group III bracket this year. Despite this lower ranking, the Ghosts list such Group IV schools as New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. The Thomas Jefferson game was stricken from the schedule due to the Elizabeth school's abolition of the sport this year.

Stephen K. Werlock, faculty director of athletics, replaced the Jefferson booking with Bound Brook. Werlock also announced yesterday that the May 7 open date was filled with a game with the high school faculty. The director informed this newspaper that Barney Dunigan, coach of the faculty tribe, will pit his ace fireball elbower, Bob Mulvaney, against the Red and Black varsity.

Coach Prisco has arranged three practice contests for his proteges before the 1940 schedule is officially opened. Included in the practice bookings are Rahway, Plainfield and Cranford.

While preliminary details are being ironed out by Werlock, Prisco continues to worry over the scholastic standings of his veteran performers. According to the coach, the following ball tossers are still on the "border line:" Aquila, Bedi, Cipo, Barcellona, Bartha, Freitag, Gurney, Vahaly, Karnas, Pochek and Wasilek.

The "border line" array comprises Prisco's outstanding diamond candidates. The boys, however, have settled down to some hard study during the past week and indications are that most of them will be available for the season's debut.

FORDS BOWLING RESULTS

FORDS COMMERCIAL			
Deutsch's (0)			
H. Hansen	193	127	135
T. Wisnewski	154	150	202
A. Kaub	110	128	182
A. Gloff	189	193	163
Blind	125	125	125
Totals	781	723	807
George's Service (3)			
J. Matusz	152	191	175
J. Eabo	160	166	159
J. Dudik	150	152	176
L. Pavlik	172	198	146
W. Romer	213	195	166
Totals	847	902	822
Lunds Service Station (3)			
Jacobs	158	179	168
Benish	154	178	215
F. Hansen	194	164	223
Kovach	187	214	199
Chomicki	180	212	186
Totals	873	947	941
Liberty Falcons (0)			
Szurko	139	168	171
Turkus	158	181	207
Patrick	10	175	189

(Continued on Page 16)

Korczowski, Ex-Barron Grid Star, Gets Varsity Drill Call At W & M

Hopelawn Youth, Who Was All-County And All-State Selection in 1938, Wins Chance At Fullback Slot

WOODBRIDGE—Press reports from down Williamsburg, Virginia, way portend big things for Johnny "Gutch" Korczowski, former Woodbridge High gridiron star who was named All-County and All-State player in 1939.

Korczowski, attending William and Mary College down in Virginia, made the freshman team last season and produced in grand style. Last week the W. & M. varsity reported for spring practice and the Hopelawn football ace was given a workout as fullback with the first eleven by Coach Carl Voyles.

In a practice tilt with the Lake Forest varsity, Korczowski played bang-up football to aid William and Mary in winning 14 to 13. Wake Forest was out front 7-0 until the beginning of the final quarter. Early in the last period, W. & M. tied the score.

William and Mary then went ahead 14 to 7 moving 75 yards in six plays for the touchdown. Korczowski started the parade by flinging a 30-yard pass to Waldo Matthews. On the next play he was trapped back of the line for a seven-yard loss attempting to pass. The former Woodbridge star then swept off his left tackle, broke into the clear and raced 40 yards before he was brought down on Wake's 12-yard line. On third down Korczowski passed over the goal line to Al Vandeweghe. Korczowski's subsequent successful conversion of the extra point later proved the winning margin.

Chomicki And Stango To Decide Supremacy On Alleys In 20-Game Match; Two Century Notes Go With Title

FORDS—The feud between the Lions and the Coys was small compared with the alley disagreement between "Hack" Chomicki and "Rocky" Stango, two of top notch keglers in the Fords Recreation Commercial League.

Chomicki, who has been leading the local loop for the better part of this season, has been the constant target of Stango's verbal attacks upon his accomplishments. Stango, also up with the "big six" bowlers of the league, is said to have good reasons for his attacks.

The feud between the two have existed for the past several weeks. The ultimate result is a mutual agreement that the feuding pair meet in a 20-game match for a $200 pot—each to deposit $100.

Matching of the two pinners was agitated by the bowlers of the Recreation league. However, no definite date for the grudge meeting has as yet been set. Present indications are that the date will be decided when March 25 rolls around.

Arrangements call for ten games to be rolled on the South Amboy Y. M. C. A. chutes and ten games on the Fords alleys. Capacity crowers are anticipated at both skirmishes.

Stango is known for his straight cross-alley ball with plenty of "zip" on it. He is also a brilliant spare bowler. Chomicki's success on the chutes is attributed to his "roundhouse" hook. He depends on his "mixer" for strikes.

CROW'S NEST

By The Navigator

Around The Town:

Former Mayor "Billy" Ryan hasn't forgotten how to play a good hand of pinochle as the boys at the Columbian Club can tell you. . . Joe Moffett will promise to love, honor and obey that Rahway girl some time next month. . . And we have it from very good authority that Irene Memak and Francis Casey boat of Sewaren will be married after the Easter holidays.

Answering The Mail:

To "A Friend": Rules and regulations are made to be kept and from now on no notice will be taken of mail not signed. We will not use your name if you request it. . . To "Mr. Curious": Dittto. And you can hardly expect me to act as cupid. You see when I went to High School archery was not a part of the course of study. So let's call it quits, huh? . . . To Mr. XYZ: Yes. Mrs. Josephine Gregowitz Swartz, former tax office employe, is the mother of a daughter, Joan Ann, just one month old.

Here And There:

They tell me that Helen Van Tassel makes exceptionally fine coffee. . . We hear that a certain young lady mistook Joe Casale for the head of an employment agency. . . Dr. Pargot is smiling again because the better half is due back from her Florida vacation any day now. Sam Gioe, head of the Recreation department, is diligently trying to learn the words and music to "Rock-a-bye Baby". . Have you seen Queenie's (Julius Blake's cat) kittens? . . . Prospective citizens who wish to join a civics class are asked to register at the Board of Health office.

Believe It Or Not:

John Joe (Iron Man) Keating is subsisting on a diet of H2O these days. . . And speaking of diets reminds me that George Misak is on a cabbage diet. . . . Dawne Derrick Gardner is now a notary public. . . "Georgett," of the stadium shows, who was arrested on an extortion charge, told the fortune of a certain local young man and informed him that he would die from drowning — so the young man went right out and bought a boat. . . .

Operator XZY Reports:

That there were two separate "hold-ups" in Sewaren last week-end, both of which don't look kosher, and in each case the "victim" ran to the Eborn residence to call the police, upsetting the members of that household. . . That the Fords Fire Company is planning another of its bang-up affairs. . . That the Press Club will hold its annual dinner-dance April 27 at the Pines.

Add Signs Of Spring

Pussywillow buds around the Township ready to break open. . . . The proverbial first robin of the season seen in Grove Street. . . . Jonquil and hyacinth sprouts shooting their way upwards. . . . Boys playing marbles on School Street. . . And the spirit of disobedience among the youngsters who insist upon playing on the railroad elevation despite the fact that they are chased by the cops and have received repeated warnings from their school teachers.

A. S. & R. LEAGUE

(Continued from Sport Page)

[illegible]	142	117	.....
[illegible] Santo	167	126	197
[illegible]der	135	204	160
Totals	710	816	874
Research No 1			
Mikula	196	178	155
Poland	.....	137	145
Allen	173	164	.....
Linford	116	.....	207
Eschkau	220	190	182
Crane	161	175	147
Totals	866	844	736
Laboratory			
Parland	149	178	127
Amorosi	212	161	133
Daniels	190	147	156
Sanderhan	213	184	144
Putnam	148	164	166
Totals	912	829	726
Trans. & Maint.			
Novak	179	184	175
Lazmarek	148	163	167
Novak	117	165	236
Stumpf	157	221	163
Kaltenbach	181	172	196
Totals	782	905	937

SPORTS ECHOES

(Continued from Sport Page)

qualifications and experience for a WPA job. . . Heard the latest expression around the high school? . . . "Here" . . . Silly, isn't it? . . Advice to Steve Pochek: Give Mr. Beckley's car a free simonize job. . . . What for? . . . You want to play third base on the baseball team, don't you? . . . Pochek claims every other reason to receive a passing grade in algebra has been in vain. . . . Still wondering as to who got gyped in the transaction for payment on bus services rendered in carting the basketball team around. . . Mr. Werlock or Irv Raphael?

For a change next year's high school basketball team will have a six-foot center along with another six-footer. . . John Leffler and Augie Redd, two sophomores, are the two which should give the team that extra added height. . . Tony Barcellona, ex-star shortstop in high school, will be leaving for Salisbury, Maryland, very shortly. . . Tony is under contract to Salisbury of the Eastern Shore League which has a working agreement with the Washington Senators. . . Good luck, Tony. . . . Look for plenty ineligibles in baseball next week. . . . This week was test period at the high school. . . . "more hair out of Prisco's head." . . Who said, "white hair?" . . . Keasbey Katie writes: "Just wondering why the cops on our township police force are so fat. Could it be too much traffic 'jam'?" . . . Ouch!

Rumblings

(Continued from Sport Page)

"Zing" Shay didn't report Tuesday night — too much Coliseum Street. . . . The Paramount Bowlers can't seem to get out of that 13 box jinx. . . . Joe Gill sacrificed a game by taking "Bartling" Brown off the blackboard. . . . The two George's, Nelson and Deter, shot a 140 together. . . . Charley Flunt and Johnny Lesko have made up. . . Johnny Dudik crashed George's Stump this week and did a job. . . Reef didn't miss anything Sunday (hic). . . . Al Kaub is still keeping the gutters clean. . . .

Don't forget that "grudge-match" between "Rocky" Stangro and "Hack" Chomicki for 100 loaves of "Government Cabbage" such. . . . The date will be set shortly. . . . There will be a meeting of the Pennant bowling captains at the Service Station this Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Arrangements for the dance, and banquet will be held. . . . Lackie was on the Kamps side Tuesday night. . . . P. T. Bohn is right up there with the "big six". . . Hats off to for Andy Simonson.

SEWING CIRCLE MEET

CARTERET—Mrs. Charles Lasky was hostess this week to members of a sewing circle who include the following: Mr. Thomas David, Mataik, Miss Estelle David and Mrs. Peter Cimo, the last named of Elizabeth.

Bowling Results

(Continued from Sport Page)

Goyette	156	143	169
Fischer	184		
Ilko		161	189
Totals	799	838	919
Hello Tailors (2)			
G. Bandirs	145	131	135
J. Lesko	192	167	179
S. Lesko	157	185	171
S. Madger	174	140	179
C. Flunt	170	180	154
Totals	838	853	818
Bill's Diner (1)			
H. Cooley	134	180	[illegible]
W. Rosentinge	241	147	133
N. Hansen	154	164	139
M. Gindysz	226	165	168
W. Podolski	141	166	171
Totals	936	822	777
Beefs (3)			
R. Stango	190	174	189
R. Anderson	177	176	149
B. Cisnewski	177	243	177
A. Colombetti	192	176	179
A. Anderson	224	131	191
Totals	960	900	885
Fords Republicans (0)			
G. Frick	126	159	166
M. Callen	125	155	170
V. Lund	164	134	142
C. Dunham	137	174	143
C. Gisdorf	149	155	169
Totals	701	777	790

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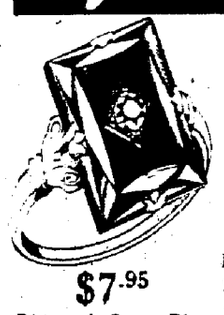

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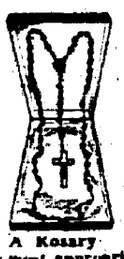

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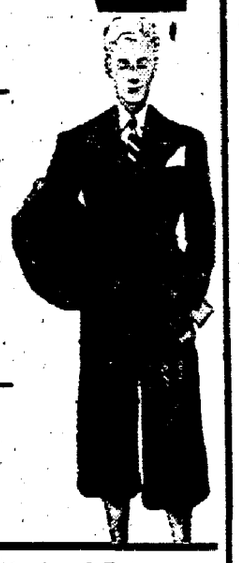

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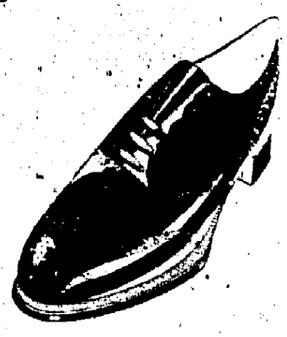

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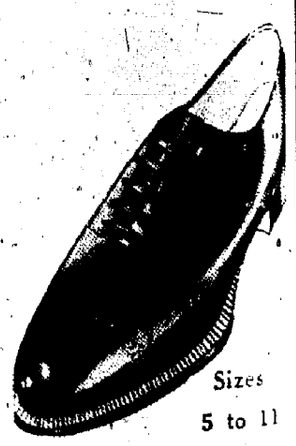

Sizes 5 to 11

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