

Sweetness AND Light

By Charles E. Gregory

...admit my con-
fession bothers me a little
saying anything which
might disturb Chester
his honeymoon with his
charts, graphs and
feel as though I
calling Juliet in these
romantic moments of
balcony to tell her not
now, but that her slip
showing.

...I've reached the con-
clusion it is high time he dis-
carded his idyllic inter-
est that last forever and
while he's been rolling
eyes over the luscious
pages of his newest graph
the black market has
rolling legitimate busi-
ness for its bankroll. I know
OPA doesn't like to ad-
dress the paternity of the
black market, but it is the
black market just the same.

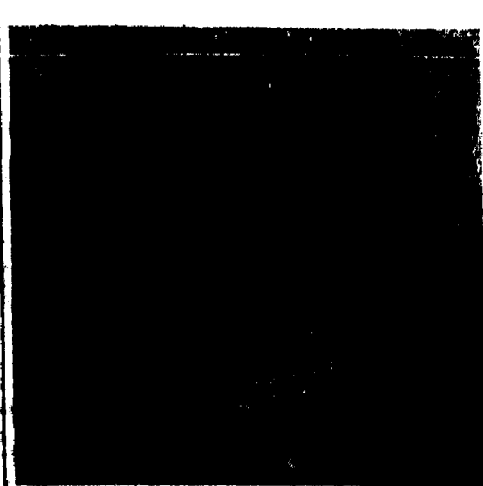
...am willing to agree that
OPA's price control pro-
gram, but only in a very
all way. This I am certain
Mr. Bowles' charts to
contrary notwithstanding.
Before accepting their
ity as an argument I would
like to know whether they take
consideration the vast volume
black market transactions. If
do not, of course, they're
less as an index of the suc-
cess of our bout with runaway
prices.

...is impossible to swallow what
man says about "holding the
line" against inflation without
for instance, that his fig-
ures include the waste of cash that
hands these days. I have no
of telling, and neither has
Bowles, how many times a
board for a side of beef, a
of hair nets or a crate of
ages represents full payment
for them. We all are well aware
the fact, though, that cash pre-
mises accompany thousands of
speculations.

...the stores which refuse to oper-
ate in the surreptitious fashion
have the goods to sell, but
are the ones who get all the
revenue if the OPA can pro-
vide sufficient manpower to check
well-established merchant to
be against his charging a cent
pound too much for balogna,
it has sufficient manpower to
check a suspected black market.

...realize very well that the epis-
ode of illegal buying and selling
has swept the country is a
revelation not only on the efficiency
of the OPA, but upon the patriot-
ism of the people. I can't help but
be, however, that the public
did accept shortages very read-
ily if it was sure shortages really
existed. It is practically impossible,
then, to convince a housewife of
a condition when the scarcity
exists only in a legitimate mar-

Bronze Star To M/Sgt. Miles



This U. S. Army
Signal Corps
Photo, by O-
awa, shows Col.
Hamer P. Ford
pinning the
Bronze Star
Medal on Mas-
ter Sergeant
Thomas W.
Miles of 57 At-
lantic Street,
Carteret, at Le
Visinet.
France. Miles
a newspaper re-
porter in civil-
ian life, went
overseas in
May, 1944. His
parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Rus-
sell L. Miles.

Priest Feted Sunday And Monday Marking Departure To New Work

650 At Parish Dinner Sunday Night For Rev. James McLennan, OSM

CARTERET—Rev. James Mc-
Lennan, OSM, pastor of St. Jo-
seph's Church for the past six
years, was honored at two fare-
well parties within the week. They
were held Sunday and Monday
nights and both were in the hall
of the parish school.

Some 650 persons were present
at the parish party Sunday, for
which Edward A. Dolan was toast
master. Father McLennan was
presented a purse, made up of
gifts from parishioners. Arthur
Ruckriegel made the presentation
and Andrew Hila, president of
the Carteret First Aid Squad, also
presented the popular priest a
gift, this from the squad. Father
McLennan spoke his thanks for
the gifts with accompanying
words of appreciation for the
spirit of co-operation which has
met his efforts to promote not only
the welfare of his parish but of
the community in which it is lo-
cated. Praise for the steady ad-
vancement St. Joseph's has en-
joyed under his guidance was
voiced by many speakers, includ-
ing clergymen of Carteret and
other communities, and others
representing many activities in
the borough.

Speakers Who Were Heard
These speakers included Rev.
M. A. Konopka who brought
greetings from Holy Family
Church, Rev. Mark Hajos, OFM.

After 9 Months Paratrooper Wm. Muller Gets Medal For In- juries Sept. '44

(U. S. Army Release)
RICHMOND, Va.—The Purple
Heart medal for wounds received
in action against the Germans has
been presented to Private First
Class William A. Muller of Car-
teret, N. J., at McGuire General
Hospital, where he is a patient.
The presentation was made by
Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding
officer of the hospital, at cere-
monies in Muller's honor at the
Army's great medical installation
here.

Muller, 24, was fighting with the
paratroopers when he was wound-
ed in Holland last September 27.
His father, Fred R. Muller, lives
at 28 Washington Avenue, Car-
teret.

Conrad Kirchner Buried On Monday

CARTERET—Funeral services
took place Monday afternoon for
Conrad Kirchner of 25 Lafayette
Street, who with his brother, Carl,
had operated the ferry across
Staten Island Sound to Travis, S.
I. Mr. Kirchner was fifty-four
years of age and died last Thurs-
day at his home, where the fun-
eral service was held. Rev. Dr.
Kenneth MacDonald, priest in
charge of St. Mark's Episcopal
Church conducted the service, and
the burial in Cloverleaf Memorial
Park, Woodbridge.

Mr. Kirchner had been ill for
some time and was a past presi-
dent of the Lake Laland Rifle and
Pistol Club. He is survived by his
widow, the former Amanda Kir-
chner; a son, Allan, machinist mate
second class, now at Seattle.
(Continued on Page 3)

62 Gold Stars 62

The names which follow are those of gallant he-
roes. They are the names of brave men who went
away, their hearts filled with noble purpose and who
now lie in the folds of an invisible shroud which we
call glory. May we, in deed, thought and action, ever
strive to be worthy with them.

- Joseph Balka
Walter Baranowski
John T. Barlik
Joseph Bernath, Jr.
Anthony Michael Bryle, Jr.
Basil Capp
Walter Capp
Edward Carlton
Daniel Casey, Jr.
Joseph Cheresop
Harold D. Clifford
William W. Colgan
Domingo Corrae
Nicholas D'Alessio
Louis S. Dorcas
George Doban
Timothy Donovan
Edward J. Duda
John Duffy
Louis Dunster
Harold Etheridge
Joseph Ference
Michael Gormak
Eugene Glade
Frank Gullone
Louis J. Gullone

- Andrew J. Konda
Andrew Robert Kovalsky
Albert F. Krikke
Robert Peter Kubala
Vincent J. Kurdyla
William S. Kurdyla
Ladislav Liskala
Albert Macanek
Michael Marko
John J. Markewitz
John Matey, Jr.
Andrew Matvey
Oscar Mesquita
Stanley J. Milik
Nicholas Minto
Peter Nowakowski
Walter B. Overholt, Jr.
Stephen Peltak
Johannes Peltak
John Poleski
John Rakowski
Adolph Rakowski
Stephen C. Rolke
Peter Spogowski
Joseph Stark
Nicholas Steink
Michael Summitt
Joseph W. Tark
William V.

Give 48 Liquor Licenses

Forty-two For Taverns; Four License Package Stores, Two Clubs

CARTERET—Licenses to sell
alcoholic beverages during the
year starting Sunday were issued
last night by the Mayor and
Borough Council to forty-eight
persons. Forty-two of these are
for taverns, designated as plen-
ary retail consumption permits,
while four are for package stores.
Two of the permits are for clubs,
and were issued to the Hungarian-
American Citizen Club, at 92
Hudson Street, and to the Ukrai-
nian-American Citizen Club, at 49
Leick Avenue. Consumption li-
censes are \$365; store licenses
\$250 and club licenses \$50 each.
The holders of these licenses
are as follows:
Steven Kutey, 543-545 Roose-
velt Avenue.
Vito Lorusso, 17 Salem Avenue.
Harry C. Ashen, 546 Roosevelt
Avenue.
Joseph Bakos, 247 Washington
Avenue.
John Barney, 209 Roosevelt
Avenue.
Anella Beigert, 36 Hudson
Street.
Charles J. Brady, 336 Washing-
ton Avenue.
Anton Brechka, 540 Roosevelt
Avenue.
Howard R. Hotchkiss, 558
Roosevelt Avenue.
Stanley Brus, 27 Pershing Ave-
nue.
Konstanty Burak, 10 Hudson
Street.
John Chomowicz, 46 Roosevelt
Avenue.
Anna Chervenak, 48 Warren
Street.
Giovannina DeRousi, 3 Roose-
velt Avenue.
Adam Harkiewicz, 104 Union
Street.
Catherine Penska, 15 Charles
Street.
Michael Buczkowski, 106 Pu-
laski Avenue.
Jacob Klein, 63 Washington
Avenue.
(Continued on Page 3)

Father Dwyer Begins Duties

CARTERET—Rev. Paul Mat-
thew Dwyer, OSM, newly assigned
as pastor of St. Joseph's Church,
began his duties on Sunday. He
came to Carteret several weeks
ago from Ladysmith, Wis., where
he has been Spiritual Director of
the Mother House of the Servite
Nuns for the past nine years, also
serving mission parishes at Bruce
and Flambeau, Wis., which are
nearby.

Father Dwyer, born in Chicago,
is the son of Matthew and the late
Catherine Hanratty Dwyer. He
attended St. Philip's High School
and Mt. St. Philip's College,
Grandville, Wis., before attending
the Propaganda College at Rome
for a year. He then attended the
University of Innsbruck, Austria,
where he was ordained in 1930.

Upon his return to the United
States he served as a curate at
Belen, New Mexico, for five years
and taught for one year at St.
Philip's High School, Chicago.

Rev. Victor Grabrain, OSM, will
continue his duties as assistant
pastor at the church.

Farago And Brother Mark 21st Birthday On Shipboard

ON A DESTROYER IN THE
ATLANTIC (Delayed) —With a
birthday cake and ice cream at
a special table for him and his
friends, George Farago, metal-
smith, second class, USN, of 11
Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.,
celebrated his 21st birthday
today.

He and his brother Michael,
machinist's mate, first class, are
the only pair of brothers aboard
this ship.

Farago wears the American
and the European-African-Mid-
dle Eastern Theater ribbons,
with five stars for action in the
Mediterranean.

During battle he is in a re-
pair party, and mans a pump.

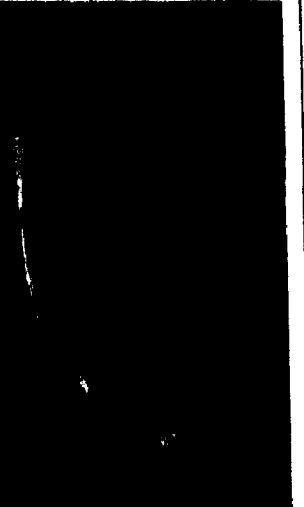
He was employed by the I. T.
Williams Co. in Carteret.

John L. Babik Bombing Japs

ELEVENTH AF HEADQUAR-
TERS—John L. Babik, 150 Fred-
erick Street, East Rahway, N. J.,
now serving as a Crew Chief with
the Eleventh Air Force in the
Aleutian Islands, has been pro-
moted to the rank of Technical
Sergeant, Headquarters of the
Eleventh Air Force announced re-
cently.

T/Sgt. Babik was inducted into
the Army at Camp Dix, N. J., on
March 19, 1942, and attended
Airplane Mechanics' schools at
Keesler Field, Miss., Niagara Falls,
N. Y., and the North American
School at Inglewood, Calif. He
has served for eleven months in
the Aleutians and is authorized to
wear the Good Conduct Medal and
the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

Takes New Office



James J. Lukach

CARTERET—Veronica and
Marie Lukach, twin daughters
of Mr. and Mrs. James Lukach,
will hold the Bible at noon to-
morrow when their father takes
his oath of office as Tax Asses-
sor. The ceremony will be held
in the Assessor's office in the
Borough Hall, with Borough
Clerk August J. Perry adminis-
tering the oath and the re-
tiring assessor, George Bensul-
lock, will be present to offer
his good wishes to his successor
and long-time friend, as will
other relatives and friends of
Mr. Lukach.

Mr. Lukach will announce his
plan for conduct of the office
next week. He was elected at
the General Election last No-
vember. Mr. Bensulock did not
seek another term in the office
he had held since July 1, 1937.
He took up his duties at that
time, following his election the
preceding November, 1936, and
was re-elected in 1940 to the
term which now ends.

3rd Band School To Start Monday

CARTERET—The third season
of Summer Music Lessons under
the direction of Philip Waron,
bandmaster at Carteret High
School, will start Monday and
continue through August 10.
Classes have been arranged in a
schedule which starts each morn-
ing at 8:30 and lasts until noon.
The work is planned so as to give
the students the correct type of
lessons to meet requirements for
the coming season at the High
School.

Practice studios will be avail-
able each day for those students
who do not own their own in-
struments, and in addition there
will be rehearsal periods for each
of the three groups, Band, Drum
Corps and Twirlers.

Every pupil will be notified by
Mr. Waron by mail when to re-
port for the special lesson, to be
held in the Band Room of the
High School. So far 125 students
have registered for this Summer's
training.

Two Weddings Here On Saturday, One On Sunday, Filled Calendar

Two Bridesmaids Are Veterans; One Bride Is South River Girl

CARTERET—Two of the wed-
dings which took place here last
weekend were performed in St.
Joseph's Church, and one took
place in St. Elizabeth's Church.
Two of the brides were residents
of this borough.

Evanyz Britton
Miss Charlotte May Britton,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hil-

Names For Boro Honor List Are Sought From Relatives

CARTERET—Parents, relatives
and friends of men and
women serving in the armed
forces are asked by Borough
Clerk August J. Perry to notify
him of those whose names are
not on the borough's Honor
Roll. Mr. Perry makes this re-
quest, he said, because depart-
ures in recent months have
been so frequent he has been
unable to keep track of the men
and women as they leave, and
in case of those who enlist, it is
impossible to know their status
except through information
from their families.

He would appreciate the in-
formation forwarded to him on
a penny postcard so the name
tickets may be ordered from
written information, thus
achieving greater accuracy in
spelling names than is possible
where information is transmit-
ted over the telephone.

BELL BOTTOM TROUSERS

CARTERET—William Kele-
men, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Kelemen of Longfellow Street,
went to New York yesterday
where he was sworn into the U. S.
Navy. Kelemen was born in Car-

Szabo's Silver Star 4th For Boro Man; Reward Goderstad Too

CARTERET—Signal honors
for bravery in their service to
their country have come to two
more Carteret men, according to
announcement from Army Pro-
cesses. While complete details
are lacking as yet, it is known
that the Bronze Star Medal has
been awarded S/Sgt. Norman
Goderstad, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Goderstad of 90 Lowell
Street, who was wounded in action
in Germany last April. Sgt. God-
erstad now has gotten as far as Aus-
tria on his way home with the 44th
Division.

Staff Sergeant Stephen L.
Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-
phen Szabo of 121 Longfellow
Street, has been awarded the Sil-
ver Star, and thus becomes the

fourth man from Carteret to sig-
nally honored for his heroism in
the present war. Previous recipi-
ents are Paul Mucha, now out of
service; T/S Joseph Resko, back
on duty abroad; Lt. Stanley
Richards, in Germany.

S/Sgt. Szabo is expected home
shortly as it has been announced
the 104th Division will arrive in
the United States shortly, and
Company B, 412th Infantry, in
which he serves, is part of this
unit. He had received the Purple
Heart previously for wounds sus-
tained in action in Germany.

The award to S/Sgt. Szabo cites
his "gallantry in action in Ger-
many" February 24 last when he
led his squad forward, placed his
(Continued on Page 3)

S/Sgt. Maskaly, Ninth Air Force, In Unit Cited By President

Former High School Art- ist Has 4 Battle Stars On His ETO Ribbon

A NINTH AIR FORCE RECON-
NAISSANCE BASE, GERMANY.
—Staff Sergeant Michael Maskaly,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ma-
skaly, 677 Roosevelt Avenue, is
serving with a Ninth Air Force
reconnaissance Group—recently award-
ed a Presidential Unit Citation,
highest organizational decoration
awarded in U. S. armed forces.
Sgt. Maskaly is with a squadron
of the 67th Group, commanded at
the time of Presidential recogni-
tion by Colonel George W. Peck,
Detroit, Mich.

Presently commanded by Lieu-
tenant Colonel Richard S. Leg-
horn, of Winchester, Mass., Sgt.
Maskaly has participated in the
battle of Europe since early in the
Normandy campaign.

P-38 Lightning and P-51 Must-
ang reconnaissance planes from
his group flew from a Normandy

#2 Company Rodeo Plans Are Furthered At Meetings

CARTERET—Edward A.
Schultz, chairman of the Rodeo
to be given July 8 by No. 2
Fire Company, announced this
week that all service personnel
at home on furlough will be ad-
mitted to the entertainment free,
in uniform. Meetings are being
held frequently to complete
plans for the entertainment
which will take place at the
High School Stadium at 3
o'clock in the afternoon. Com-
pany President Dennis Fitz-
gerald, vice president Edward
J. Coughlin, Chief James Irving
and members of the company
meet now at frequent intervals
to complete arrangements for
the rodeo. Proceeds will be used
to aid returning veterans after
the war.

air strip on D plus six; wore the
first American Air Force planes
to operate from east of the Rhine
River; have provided Allied arm-
ies and the Ninth Air Force with
2,200,000 photographs, by flying
more than 5,000 combat missions.
Planes from Sgt. Maskaly's P-51
Mustang fighter - reconnaissance
(Continued on Page 3)

With Honored Unit



S/Sgt. Michael Maskaly

Army To Help In Paper Drive

CARTERET—The salvage of
waste paper for reclamation for
war purposes will continue here
on Sunday, when five Army
trucks will come over from Camp
Kilmer to assist the members of
local Boy Scout Troops in making
the collection. These trucks will
arrive at the Borough Hall at 10
A. M. and will proceed from there
throughout the borough, with the
Scouts, to pick up the paper.

Residents are asked therefore,
by the chairman, Clarence P. Per-
kins, to have their waste paper
and cardboard tied and placed at
the curb before 10 A. M. All
money received from the sale of
the paper will be given to the local
Scout troops for their work
throughout the coming year.

TEACHERS HONORED

CARTERET—Miss Mary Dylag
and Miss Julia Gindol, teachers in
the local public school system, are
taking special courses at the Uni-
versity of Mexico. They were hon-
ored Sunday night at a dinner
given at Royal Gardens in East
Rahway section by members of
the Evening Department of the
Carteret Woman's Club.

Guests present were Mrs. Jo-
seph Algozine, Mrs. James J. Lu-
kach, Mrs. Helen Mudrak, the
Misses Helen Brechka, Catherine
Filo, Blanche Ziemia, Catherine
Grech and Sophie Prywata.

TO MEET DAUGHTER

CARTERET—PFC. William
Elko was one of the men returned
from Europe within the past few
days, and interviewed by a re-
porter from the Newark Evening
News at the time of their landing
in New York. His photograph ap-
peared in that paper along with
PFC. James Lesak of Elizabeth.
Elko went overseas last October
with the 90th Division and re-
ceived an injury to his back. His
wife is the former Marguerite Ly-
man of 21 Locust Street, and his
return will give him the first sight
of their five months old daughter,
Barbara. Elko is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Elko.

Have Your Boy Overseas Sign This To Get Carteret Press

CARTERET PRESS

GENTLEMEN:

I wish to continue receiving the Carteret Press on the same
basis as heretofore. Please do not remove my name from your
mailing list.

Name and Rank _____

Ship or Station _____

Address _____

c/o Postmaster _____

City _____

'E' Bonds 20% Shy Of Quota

Total Sales So Far Pass Goal However; Theater Rally Big Success

CARTERET—With one more
week to go until July 7, the close
of the Seventh War Loan, the
borough has 20% of its "E" Bond
quota to subscribe, it was an-
nounced today by the chairman,
Emil Stremlau. So far however
Carteret has made an excellent
record, and now ranks third in the
district in sales of this type of
security.

Having sold 80% of the \$376,
000 assigned it in this loan, it is
exceeded in sales so far by only
two other communities in the dis-
trict, one with sales of 81% of its
quota and the other with a frac-
tion more than the 80% recorded
by this community. Sales reported
to date however do not include
those of this past week, so Mr.
Stremlau, the county chairman,
Philip T. Ruegger of Metuchen,
and the special Treasury Depart-
ment representative for the area,
James McGrath, have every hope
of reaching the goal before the
end of next week.

The campaign gained consider-
able strength last Friday with the
rally held at the Ritz Theater.
Returns from sales there are still
incomplete, but it is known a con-
siderable sum was added to the
total through purchases made in
the theater lobby, from the au-
thors, and at the auction which Mr.
McGrath conducted. This auction
was for articles donated by local
merchants, the bidding being
(Continued on Page 3)

Lucky Six!

Bonds Await Winners Of Door Prizes At Rally

CARTERET—Bonds which will
mature at \$25 each were bought
this week for the six winners of
the door prizes at the War Bond
Rally in the Ritz Theater last Fri-
day night and await their claim-
ants at the two local banks. These
winners may call for them if they
have not done so already.

At the Carteret Bank and Trust
Company are bonds for the follow-
ing: Margaret Minucci, 70 Daniel
Street, Port Reading, ticket No.
488, donated by Frank Scudato,
chairman of the rally; Gerald
Brown, 107 Edgar Street, Car-
teret, ticket 357, given by William
Sitar; Sophie Butkoy, 101 Grant
Avenue, ticket 828, given by Emil
Stremlau.

Mrs. Sophie Trosko, 26 Ran-
dolph Street, ticket 108, given
by the CARTERET PRESS, Lor-
raine Alakawicz, 26 Randolph
Street, ticket 109, given by Maur-
ice Spewak. At the First National
Bank is the bond for Lorraine
Krisak, RFD 1, Box 1401, Rah-
way, ticket 673, given by Louis
Brown.

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Name and Rank _____

Ship or Station _____

Address _____

c/o Postmaster _____

City _____

IMPORTANT

Clip this coupon, fill out and mail immediately to the
Carteret Press

This is an important notice to families of men in the service
overseas.

Many post office regulations, effective July 1, require a personal
request from members of the armed forces overseas in all branches
before subscription to a newspaper can be honored.

Therefore, please send to us now all renewals of old subscriptions.

For more information from this area get the Carteret Press on

New Books At Library

By LORETTO M. NEVILL

CARTERET — Among the newer books recently acquired by the local library are the following:

"The Bonds" Basic History of the United States, by Charles A. and Mary R. Board, a vivid presentation of the birth and development of our country.

"The World of Washington Irving," by Wyck Brooks, a literary biography of our country in its first half-century as a republic.

"U. S. R., the Story of Soviet Russia," by Walter Duranty, wherein the epic development of the Soviets is unfolded, with the vivid exactness of an eye witness and participant.

In the field of biography, there are available to borrowers now: "Anna and the King of Siam," by Margaret Landon, presenting the comedies and tragedies of King Mongkut's court, as seen by an English teacher who changed a country's destiny.

"Bride in the Solomons," in which Oau Johnson gives idyllic reminiscences of her journey with her husband to photograph cannibals "in action."

"Yankee from Olympus," Catherine Drinker Bowen's biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes and a history of three generations of his family.

"You're Only Human Once," Grace Moore's autobiography in which this famous opera singer gives an uninhibited reminiscence of exciting people and events.

"Pastoral," Nevil Shute's love story set against the background of an R. A. F. bomber base in England.

"What Became of Anna Bolton, Louis Bromfield's chronicle of the fabulous rise, disillusionment and

regeneration of a girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

"Cluny Brown," by Margery Sharp, a gay, rollicking story of the adventures of an English girl orphan who "didn't know her place."

"Hard Facts," by Howard Spring, in which the author of "My Son, My Son," uses Manchester of the '80's as background for his story of a romantically confused clergyman.

"Good Night, Sweet Prince," in which Gene Fowler chronicles the life and times of the late John Barrymore.

"Until They Eat Stones," Russell Brine presents a comprehensive, first-hand picture of Japan and her bloated new empire as they are today. Brine's a careful Associated Press correspondent who has been reporting and interpreting Pacific affairs for more than ten years. He has seen every side of Japanese life—as a foreign correspondent in Tokyo, pre-war Pearl Harbor; as a war correspondent with the Japanese army in Manchuria, and later as a war correspondent with American-Filipino forces in Manila; as a civilian internee in Manila and a "political prisoner" in England.

This is modern history, accurately detailed and crisply written. It is a report intended to answer all of the questions asked the author since his return, from the food eaten by war prisoners to the latest Tokyo propaganda blast. It is also a warning against the future that Japan is trying to chart.

UP FROM THE SOUTH

CARTERET — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babik of Wheeler Avenue had as their guests during last weekend Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwarzhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and son, Jerome, all of Baltimore, Md.

SEASON ENDS

CARTERET — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church held its closing meeting Wednesday night in the school hall and presented Rev. James McLennan, OSM, with a gift. It is planned to reopen October 3.

PLAN UNVEILING

CARTERET — Friends of the late Mrs. Sarah Bergman of the Chrome section have been invited to attend the unveiling of a headstone at her grave in Baron Hirsch Cemetery, Staten Island. This will take place Sunday, July 8, and Samuel Barry is chairman of arrangements.

Yellow and Blue Table for Two



Dinner setting for two in a small apartment can be just as attractive as a formal table in a large dining room, popular young actress Ann Lee believes. Miss Lee illustrates with the arrangement above. In her artist's studio, located in Greenwich Village, she sets a background for dinner in her favorite colors, yellow and blue.

The white-embroidered table cloth and napkins are a soft blue, while dishes and candles are bright yellow. Fond of roses, she

has cut the stems of these yellow beauties to different length, arranges them in a low crystal bowl. Her glassware, in keeping with her black-lacquered furniture, is the modern "Knickerbocker" pattern with unusual square bases. Little squares of polished crystal, matching the water and wine glasses, serve as individual ash trays. With the rose arrangement and candles kept to one side of the table, the other side is left for serving dishes in this charming setting for two.

How's Your Health?

MALARIA CONTROL IN WAR AREAS

Many scientists tell us that the most stupendous disease problem that confronts mankind today is malaria.

"Malaria has plagued the armies of the world from earliest times, and has lingered in postwar civilian populations, far from its endemic areas. The present war is unique in its world-wide scope. A map of the malarious areas of the world shows that the training areas and the battlefronts of World War II coincide with the endemic areas of malaria.

"Early in the war, emphasis was placed on training. Millions of men were moved from non-malarious areas to the malarious South, where the climate would permit year-round maneuvers."

Migrant workers, lured by large wages, swarmed into defense plants, ship yards and factories. Many lived in trailers, or crowded together in unsanitary quarters. No such mass migration into malarious territory had ever occurred without very serious con-

sequences. Whole populations would be sick with malaria. That there was no such outbreaks in this war was doubtless due to the vigorous and cooperative anti-malarial work of the Medical Departments of the Army and Navy, in combination with the Federal and State Boards of Health, throughout the country.

The United States Government secured large stock piles of quinine for the use of its armed forces. Then, too, a law was passed prohibiting the use of quinine for any other purpose than the prevention and cure of malaria. Thus there was an ample supply of quinine on hand for the armed forces, as well as a supply in the drug stores of the malarious South. In the South, the people recognized the onset of chills and fever as malaria, and begin giving twenty grains of quinine a day, in five grain capsules, one every four hours. If the fever does not leave in three or four days, they realize that they are either dealing with a severe type of malaria, or some other disease. If the doctor has not already been called, they lose no time in trying to get one. This is not always easy in the isolated rural districts of the South.

The Army and Navy physicians, with a large force of sanitarians, engineers, and trained scientists, worked most effectively within the military camps to prevent and control malaria. Their precious hoards of quinine and other anti-malarial drugs were used to treat cases of the disease. Every effort was put forth to protect the military forces within the reserva-

Police News

CARTERET — Joseph Sheber, of Salem Avenue, was removed to the State Hospital at Marlboro Wednesday. He was taken into custody Tuesday by Police Lieut. Thomas Hensel after he went berserk and fired several shots into the air from a rifle. Neighbors who heard the shots called police. Lieutenant Hensel and Officer Joseph Musco had considerable difficulty in disarming the man.

Joseph Beresh, 24, of 23 Mercer Street, was reported to the local department to be in Union County jail after failing to pay fines totalling \$300 which were levied after the man was arrested early last week in Westfield on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license and for having a fictitious license tag.

Beresh was arrested on June 19 by Westfield police officers and found to be unlicensed to drive because his license previously had been revoked. Arraigned before Westfield Police Recorder A. C. Nash the man was fined \$250 on the motor vehicle charge and \$50 on the disorderly conduct charge. In lieu of payment he will serve a total of three months in jail.

Louis Orosz of Hudson Street, well known to the local police, was taken to the workhouse yesterday by Parole Officer Bernhardt Jensen for violation of the terms of his parole.

Test Color Fastness

To test material for color fastness, fasten a scrap of material along with colored trimming to be used, such as rib rack or tape, to a piece of white cloth. Wash in neutral soap, dry and iron.

Auto Stimulant

Automotive engineers have discovered that injections of alcohol and water into the cylinders of an engine act as a stimulant, producing a sudden burst of power. In future trucks and cars a mechanism may be included to inject these "shots."

Old Rail Travel

To travel by rail from Waterbury, Me., to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1950 required about four days and the use of 12 different railroads.

Physicians suspected malaria in all patients, not only with chills and fever, but also in any obscure illness, febrile or non-febrile, in endemic regions. They knew that the symptoms varied in different cases, from mild headaches to diarrhea, delirium and coma. Blood smears and microscopic work were done on all sick cases, for after all, the finding of the parasites in the blood is the surest proof that the patient has malaria. If the parasites are found, the diagnosis of malaria is unquestioned, and the use of quinine to clear it up is the best possible remedy.

Though the military reservations were made as malaria free as possible, the time soon came when the medical forces realized that they must extend their work of treatment and prevention to surrounding territory beyond the military reservations, if they were to protect their military men against malaria.

Four Young Ladies Will Do Folk Dances At Frolic

CARTERET — St. Ann's Auxiliary of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church has completed its program for the Gala Ukrainian Frolic which will be held at the Ukrainian Pavilion, Sunday, at 5 P. M. Shniur's Blue Danube orchestra of Newark will play for dancing. Refreshments will include Ukrainian dishes. At 8 P. M. the Men's Glee Club will sing several Ukrainian selections and Ukrainian folk dancing in native costumes will be given by the Misses Ethel Kaskiw, Joan Sostakzo, Gloria Hundiak and Alex Pawluk.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. John Hundiak, Mrs. Edward Kubick, Mrs. Albert Marroni, Mrs. George Elko, Mrs. Peter Tract, Mrs. Alexander Hudge, Mrs. Michael Muzyska, Mrs. Charles Harrow, Mrs. Joseph Symchik, Mrs. Mary Vertullo, Mrs. Dmitri Zazworsky and Mrs. Michael Szpak.

The monthly meeting of St. Ann's Auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 P. M.

HONORED BY FRIEND

CARTERET — Miss Irent Lenart was guest of honor at a recent surprise party given by Miss Evelyn Brown at her home in Pershing Avenue. Guests were the Misses Eleanor Tract, Rose Lenart, Marion Slotwinaki, Margaret Panza, Angelina Laufenberger, Adriane Cselle, Sophie Harkiewicz and Margaret Sarau.

Michael Valko, Michael Konak, Joseph Zagieski, George Little, Albert Kusoski, William Drarilla, Joseph Malinowski, Stanley Holub, Stephen Guz and Walter Gluchowski.

FOUR YEARS OLD

CARTERET — Constance Muirhead Myers, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William Myers of Randolph Street, was guest of honor at a party given this week in celebration of her fourth birthday. Her father is serving overseas. Twenty guests were present.

Tasty Carrots

Pull carrots whenever they reach the size that tastes good to you. Roots more than 1 1/4 inches across the top are likely to be tough.

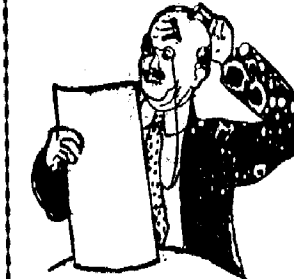
DONALD T. MANSON

...Insurance...

Representing Boynton Brothers

& Co. Over 25 Years

Tel. Woodbridge 8-1592-J.



PERPLEXED?

Wondering what to have for lunch? Our daily specials please even the most discriminating taste. Appetites hard to satisfy perk up and take notice. Why not try our today's special? OUR DAILY SPECIAL.....40c

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT
155 SMITH STREET
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Fashion Preview



Sheek is the word to describe the rayon dress with hand-sewn buttonholes, round pocket, drop shoulder, and deep armhole, shown above as pictured in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Over 100 Are Entertained At Grohmann Celebration

CARTERET — Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohmann celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home in Roosevelt Avenue. Included among the guests who numbered more than 100, were the members of the Grohmann's bridal party: Mrs. Mary Davey, Mrs. Marie Kahout, Miss Theresa Jockel, Mrs. Theresa Behler, William and Arthur Grohmann, Robert Davey and John Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Grohmann were married June 23, 1920, at St. Peter's Church, Newark. Mrs. Grohmann was the former Ottila Staud of Irvington. They have two children, Mrs. Douglas King and Mrs. Madeline Gann, both of Carteret.

BOYS' CLOTHING
Furnishings

JACKSON'S CLOTHES
40 SMITH ST.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Madassah Ends Season With Reports And Music

CARTERET — The closing of the Carteret Madassah was held on the Brotherhood of the Gogogue. At this meeting, reports of all committees were heard.

The feature of the evening was the awarding of a bouquet to the winner of the Madassah business meeting. Mrs. Roth, program chairman, led a program of this was led by M. Schwartz of Perth. A Herbert Venook was pianist.

WENT VISITING

CARTERET — Mrs. Portulius Troost and Mrs. Blessing of Grant A. returned after spending time with relatives in B.

Sheet Metal Work & Roofing

HENRY JANSEN & SONS
Estimates Cheerfully Given
590 Alden Street
Woodbridge, N. J.
Wood. 8-1246

VICTOR WATCH REPAIR Service

Means (Practical) New Watches for Old

Every Repair Job Fully Guaranteed. For cleaning new parts or regulating bring your watch to

ALBREN Inc.
133 Smith St.
Perth Amboy

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!



A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE, SIZE 16x20, WILL BE PRESENTED FREE OF CHARGE TO WEDDING AND FAMILY GROUPS. THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING JUNE and JULY

BUZICK STUDIO
305 Maple St., (near postoffice)
Tel. 4-0888
Perth Amboy, N. J.

SEARS CAN PUT A ROOF ON YOUR HOUSE Now!

ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED

AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY!

Don't wait any longer! Let Sears put on 3-in-1 shingles! Surfaced with genuine Vermont slate granules and heavily asphalt coated, they won't buckle or crack. Sears dependable method of application assures years of satisfactory service.

ALL LABOR, ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED

(For Estimate, Phone P. A. 4-4900)
Call us today! Get full facts about our Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Insulate NOW... Pay Later!

Sears Honor-Bilt PELLET TYPE ROCK WOOL 1.38 bag

Bag covers 20 sq. ft., three inches thick. Just pour in. Easy to use. Fills in all crevices. Insulate now against summer heat.

Nationally Famous KIMSUL INSULATION 4.95 bag

Covers 100 sq. ft. Easy to install. Economical, waterproof, fireproof, clean, no dust. In three convenient widths - 16", 20" and 24".

ALL STEEL FURNACE
and
DAMPER REGULATOR

119.45

PAY NOTHING TILL NOV. 15

"It works like a Charm"

"No trouble at all since having it repaired at Woodbridge Radio Sales Service. That's the shop that wins my applause for repair jobs that stay repaired. None of those sky-high charges, either."

TUBES TESTED FREE TUNING ADJUSTED DIAL LIGHT REPLACED

Complete Overhauling

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED FOR SERVICE CALL WOOD. 8-1308 FREE DELIVERY

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27 Main St., next to State Theatre
Woodbridge, N. J.

HINES ROOFING CO.

Gutters - Leaders - Skylights

Slate & Asphalt Roofs

Rubberoid Shingles

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HINES ROOFING CO.
455 School Street, Woodbridge

"WHAT DOES A PERSONAL LOAN COST ME?"

We will answer this question which has been asked by many of our prospective personal loan borrowers.

We charge 6% interest on the amount of the loan. For example: if you borrow \$100 you receive \$94—6% deducted in advance for interest on the loan.

For larger amounts the charge is in the same proportion. Simply figure 6% interest and deduct from the principal.

We believe in simple short methods, low interest rates, and convenient confidential service to our personal loan borrowers.

If you are faced at present with a financial emergency please feel free to call upon us for cooperation.

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Smith and Maple Streets
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Church Choirs Give Program Tomorrow

The choir of the church will present a program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Members of the choir will be: Miss Hoffman, Helen Burk, Barbara Lorentz, Robert Webb, Florence Hundemann. The pastor, Rev. Daniel, will be master of ceremonies and will be interlarded with the Minstrel Interplay of the program. No admission charge. Friends of the choir are invited to attend. Offerings will be made.

Conrad Kirchner

(Continued from Page 1) Kirchner had charge of the ceremony.

GETS HIS MAN

AT FALLS, Mont.—Durand, patrol, Officer Fred Durand, a prowler and called him. The prowler ran. Durand leaped a fence, and the opposite corner of the lot, right into the arms of a man. Durand carried him to jail.

Will Close All Day Wednesday during July and August.



Passing Through

When he returns home again we'll all be on deck to shake his hand and pat him on the back for a job well done. If he is just 'passing through' on the way to clean up what is left of the AM, we want him to know that we and all the other townspeople will do our best to help make that job easier. You have done a grand job, G. I. Joe, and we hope you'll soon be home for good.

BRIEGS
SMITH and KING STS.
PERTH AMBOY
CLOSED DAILY 8 P. M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 P. M.
Free Parking Lot in Rear
Make the Mighty 7th GOOD

Two Weddings

(Continued from Page 1) The wedding of Miss Mary Rayti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rayti of Hudson Street, to Alfred Sojacy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sojacy of John Street. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at a high mass, sung by Rev. Victor Grabrian, OSM, the assistant pastor, who used the double ring service. Mrs. Irwin Pettit, the church organist, played the marches and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch Donick was the soloist. After the ceremony there was a reception at St. James' Hall. Mr. Rayti gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown of white silk chiffon, made with a fitted bodice and trimmed in seed pearl embroidery. Her veil was of tulle, fingertip length, and draped from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and bouvardia. For travelling her costume was of navy blue and white, and she had a corsage of roses. Miss Helen Mielnic, as maid of honor, wore a blue chiffon gown with a matching floral headpiece with a short face veil. Mrs. Anna Osipovich, matron of honor, wore a similar ensemble in pink and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Rayti, cousin of the bride, wore blue. All three carried bouquets of tea roses. Bowe Rayti, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were Samuel Rayti and Sasiner Kujowski. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside at 92 Warren Street.

Sojacy-Rayti

St. Joseph's Church also was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Rayti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rayti of Hudson Street, to Alfred Sojacy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sojacy of John Street. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at a high mass, sung by Rev. Victor Grabrian, OSM, the assistant pastor, who used the double ring service. Mrs. Irwin Pettit, the church organist, played the marches and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch Donick was the soloist. After the ceremony there was a reception at St. James' Hall. Mr. Rayti gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown of white silk chiffon, made with a fitted bodice and trimmed in seed pearl embroidery. Her veil was of tulle, fingertip length, and draped from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and bouvardia. For travelling her costume was of navy blue and white, and she had a corsage of roses. Miss Helen Mielnic, as maid of honor, wore a blue chiffon gown with a matching floral headpiece with a short face veil. Mrs. Anna Osipovich, matron of honor, wore a similar ensemble in pink and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Rayti, cousin of the bride, wore blue. All three carried bouquets of tea roses. Bowe Rayti, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were Samuel Rayti and Sasiner Kujowski. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside at 92 Warren Street.

Toth-Kondur

The marriage of Miss Madeline Kondur, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kondur of South River, to Sergeant Frank Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toth of Pershing Avenue, took place Saturday afternoon in St. Elizabeth's Church. Rev. Ralph Denk, OFM, here from Washington, D. C., performed the ceremony, and Miss Betty Zalik played the wedding march. The other organ music was provided by the church organist, Brother Abel Kish, and Miss Rose Marie Letser sang. After the ceremony Mrs. Elizabeth Zalik, sister of the bridegroom, entertained at a reception at her home on Carteret Avenue. The bride wore a white gown with a satin bodice and a full net skirt and a fingertip length veil arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia. Miss Janet Bogush of East Brunswick Township, as maid of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown styled like the bride's, and a tiara of pink roses in her hair. Her bouquet was of assorted flowers. For travelling, Mrs. Toth chose a brown ensemble with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Staff Sergeant Henry Marks of New York acted as best man. The couple are on a wedding trip to Cape May. Upon their return the bride will live with her mother for the duration and Sergeant Toth will report to South Dakota at the expiration of his 30-days furlough. He has just returned after 19 months' overseas duty.

Maskaly Cited

(Continued from Page 1) Maskaly was one of the most talented art students at Carteret High School. He did many of the drawings for the school publications and was continuing his studies when the war began.

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Boro Pharmacists Attend Dinner Held Sunday Night

CARTERET — Two local drugists and their wives attended the annual banquet Sunday night of the Middlesex County Pharmaceutical Association, which was held at the Lawrence Brook Country Club, Highland Park. Former Mayor Joseph W. Mittuch was toastmaster, and one of the speakers was Louis Dakelman of Highland Park, who was honored at the banquet as he retired from presidency of the organization. Those present from Carteret were Mr. and Mrs. Mittuch and their daughter, Magdalena, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Grublin, Mr. and Mrs. William Koehke and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown.

Liquor Licenses

(Continued from Page 1) Matthew Kondrak, 52 Wheeler Avenue. John Kolibas, 41-43 Pershing Avenue. Virginia Bar and Grill, Inc., 86 Salem Avenue. Samuel Lehman, 51 Hudson Street. Joseph Majors, 215 Roosevelt Avenue. Joseph Markowich, 557 Roosevelt Avenue. Joseph Tomchik, 8 John Street. George Topolancik and John Varsosack, 535 Roosevelt Avenue. Sophie Myers, 569 Roosevelt Avenue. Albert Burns, 24 Hudson Street. Alik Pavlik, 181 Randolph Street. Andrew Petrich, 19 Mercer Street. Alex Prywata, 96 Roosevelt Avenue. Leo Rockman, 63 Randolph Street. Andrew Skocypiec, 552 Roosevelt Avenue. Michael Slivka, 2 John Street. Paul Stellato, 136 Washington Avenue. Stephen Szemczak, 55-57 Pershing Avenue. Anthony J. Toppo, 49 Hudson Street. Carteret Hotel Corporation, Inc., 44 Essex Street. Joseph McHale, 528 Roosevelt Avenue. Joseph Udzielak, 62 Pershing Avenue. First Slovak Citizens Club, 665 Roosevelt Avenue. General Stefanik American Slovak Citizens Club, 26 Pershing Avenue. Lillian Nagy, 99-101 Roosevelt Avenue. Solomon Novit, 78 Washington Avenue. Carteret Liquor Store, Inc., 65 Roosevelt Avenue. Israel M. Schwartz, 11-13 Charles Street. Hungarian American Citizen Circle, 62 Hudson Street. Ukrainian American Citizen Club, 49 Leick Avenue.

Bond Quota

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Propaganda in Japan

Kantaro Suzuki, Premier of Japan, tells the members of the Japanese Imperial Diet that "from the very beginning, the Greater East Asia war has clearly been a holy war, and says that "the fundamental policy" of Japan is to establish "laws guaranteeing security based on the principle of non-aggression and non-menace in order to insure the co-prosperity of every nation and every people under a general principle of political equality, economic reciprocity and respect for the traditional culture of each nation."

The Japanese political leader espouses principles of policy which represent, to a large degree, the condition of the world prior to Axis aggression. The fact that the Premier finds it necessary to follow Hitler's example and to pretend that the present beligerency of his nation is designed to establish these principles is extremely interesting, indicating the existence of some sentiment in support of them inside Japan.

The Japanese thesis that the war is being fought "for the liberation of East Asia," that brutal and inhuman acts of both America and England make it impossible to follow a policy based on justice and righteousness, and that the "tyrannical attitude" and "evil designs" of the United States and Great Britain "jeopardize the existence and safety" of Japan is not supported by the record.

The people of this country should not lose sight of the Nine Power Treaty, signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, under which the contracting powers agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China and to follow the Open Door policy in regard to her economic development.

The terms of the Treaty has been disregarded by Japan. Initial Japanese aggression against China, before the World War began, produced no repercussions and encouraged the Japanese to extend their aggression.

The great war in Europe, engaging the full attention of Great Britain and Russia, persuaded the Japanese that the time had come for the Empire to make its bid for supremacy in the Pacific. The United States, it was believed, was so threatened by the Axis in Europe as to be unable to react powerfully against Japan.

The Japanese made a serious mistake, as they are beginning to realize. Despite obligations in Europe, the United States has managed, almost unaided, to bring about conditions in the Pacific that insure the ultimate defeat of Japan. Unfortunately, this was not apparent to the Japanese who were undoubtedly misled by pacifist and isolationist sentiment in the United States and our willingness to follow a progressive policy of disarmament despite ominous signs of danger in the world.

While there is no way of knowing, we doubt if the Japanese would have attacked Pearl Harbor, despite the war in Europe, if the United States had not permitted its national defenses to drop to such a dangerously low level as to invite aggression. The possibility of this fact should serve as a guide to the nation and lead us to maintain armed forces sufficient to deter similar aggression in future years.

Jap Balloon Offensive

Japanese paper balloons which have brought small bombs as far as Michigan, into various Western States, Canada and Mexico, will be replaced, according to Japanese propaganda spokesmen, by "stratoballoon balloons manned by death-defying Japanese pilots."

The Japanese news agency, Domei, says the first pilotless balloon was launched against the United States on March 10th and that hundreds have been released from then every day since that time. "They are creating havoc in the enemy country," declared Colonel Shozo Nakajima, spokesman of the Japanese armed forces.

The Japanese claim that their balloons are a ceiling of nearly 60,000 feet, beyond the reach of interceptors. And take over 100 hours to reach the United States. So far, the only fatalities reported in the United States occurred when a small balloon landed one of the balloons, killing five persons.

the long journey to the United States in order to drop a few small bombs. The damage to be expected would be small but the possibility exists that some balloons may reach the United States.

500,000 War Criminals

The work of drawing up indictments against German war criminals is underway in Europe, but no one has the slightest idea how many Nazis will be tried for criminal acts.

There are crime-lists, compiled by the Russians, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Greeks, French, Belgians, Dutch, Danes, London Poles and Norwegians. Moreover, it is expected that Italians, Rumanians and Hungarians will add names to those accused of crimes.

Some estimates place the number of prospective defendants around 100,000 but if certain suggestions are followed, such as that to try the entire German General Staff, Elite Guard and Gestapo, the war-crime group would probably exceed half a million individuals.

Sensation!

Something of a mild sensation has developed in Mexico City, where several hundred autographed copies of a book by Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's Foreign Minister, has been found in a garbage heap.

The volumes were presented to delegates who attended the Chepultepec conference in February, but evidently they did not prize the autographed copies as highly as the Foreign Minister supposed they would.

Prophecies Confounded

The self-execution practiced by some of the Nazi leaders, notably Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, indicates that these men had no confidence whatever in prolonged subterranean resistance by Germany.

For months before the end of the war, there was considerable speculation about the Nazi Werewolves' organization, which, it was presumed, would conduct a gangster type of resistance throughout Germany. As rapidly as Allied armies occupied German areas, it was discovered that the threat did not materialize.

Everybody remembers reading about the "inner redoubt" where die-hard Nazis were to congregate in the mountainous areas of Austria for bitter resistance unto death. Famous military experts advised us that it might take many years to clear up the nest but, once again, the events that occurred disproved pessimistic prophecies.

14,000,000 Killed

Preliminary estimates are that 14,000,000 persons were killed in battle or died from other causes in the great war that has come to an end in Europe. In addition, 5,500,000 persons were permanently incapacitated.

This total does not include civilian casualties, either from direct or indirect war causes. It does not count civilians killed by bombs or the number dead from starvation, malnutrition or war diseases.

In addition to those killed and permanently injured, it is estimated that 30,000,000 men were wounded but returned to duty and that some 10,000,000 were captured.

The figures given may prove to be too high when final estimates are available, but the total, when known, will indicate that the war in Europe has been one of the bloodiest in history.

Buy Your Bond Today

The Seventh War Loan has a goal of \$7,000,000,000 for individual purchases of war bonds, but Treasury Department officials announce that the sale of Series E bonds is behind schedule.

The E-bond is the popular issue of the war bonds, designed to permit every individual to participate in the financing of the nation's war effort.

The Series E bonds offer attractive investment to persons of limited incomes. They are redeemable for their full face value, plus some earned interest, according to schedule printed on the bonds, at any time. No investor in an E-bond will ever lose any part of his principal, because the bonds do not fluctuate on the market.

There seems to be some difficulty in persuading thousands of individuals in the lower income groups to buy E-bonds. Part of the responsibility for this lies in the failure of solicitors to cover all members of the groups.

The failure of a solicitor to request you to buy an E-bond is not an excuse for your failure to support the Government's war effort, which means, in essence, to stand behind your fighting men throughout the world. While one E-bond is not a great item, the purchase of them by millions of Americans runs into big money. Moreover, there are very few adults who cannot spare

Meeting The Prospective "Ball And Chain"



Under The State House Dome

By J. Joseph Gribbins

TRENTON.—Voters of New Jersey will not be bothered in the near future with harangues by party spokesmen about the necessity of revising New Jersey's 100-year-old State Constitution because both Republicans and Democrats this week officially buried the vexatious question at least until after the war.

In the 1945 platform of the Republican Party adopted in State Convention on Tuesday Republican delegates completely ignored the question for the first time in several years and Democrats officially pigeon-holed the problem until after the war. Democrats admit the State Charter needs re-vamping but claim it should be done by delegates elected to a State Convention instead of a coterie of partisan politicians assembled in a back room.

A quick glance at respective party platforms will reveal that styles in the annual declaration of party principles do not change much from year to year. Democrats praise the National Administration of President Harry S. Truman and Republicans praise Governor Walter E. Edge and his accomplishments. Democrats condemn the "dictatorial tactics" of Governor Edge and Republicans press great pride in his leadership.

Both parties express opposition to the imposition of any new taxes anywhere in the State the same as last year although only a month

ago their representatives joined in passing a bill allowing Atlantic City to impose a three per cent sales tax at the seashore resort.

Democrats and Republicans both pledge all-out aid to returning veterans, continued help to labor, promotion of civil rights, advancement of agriculture and protection of civil service.

On the question of State administrative reorganization Republicans claim the recently adopted laws reorganizing State Departments are wonderful and will result in efficiency and economy. Looking at the alleged improvements from a purely partisan angle, Democrats claim the reorganization is designed to create jobs and soft berths at great public expense for political favorites, without consideration for the common good.

Voters may accept any viewpoint and act accordingly, because, after all, it will be an off-year election at the polls in November.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS:—New Jersey Republicans will take part in the national movement soon to get underway to build up a campaign fund which will be sufficiently substantial to take care of party expenses in the years ahead.

The drive for funds will include appeals to the 22,000,000 persons who voted the Republican ticket in 1944 and to all other persons interested in returning control of the National administration to the Republican Party.

Each will be asked to subscribe in accordance with their means.

Lloyd B. Marsh, Republican State Chairman, has announced the immediate objective of the Republican Party in New Jersey, is the election of a complete slate of fourteen Republican members of Congress, a United States Senator and a Governor in 1946.

The campaign for a future war chest will be known as the "Dollars for Freedom" movement. Each contributor will receive a "Contributing Member's Card" as an acknowledgment of his contribution to the drive. These will be distributed by the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee in charge of Mayor George K. Batt of Montclair.

Chairman Batt and Municipal and County Finance Chairmen are conducting a series of meetings in various counties at the present time to explain the year-round program of harvesting dollars for the Republican cause. Once the drive gets underway it will be fashioned on a year to year basis so that the Republican cause may have a steady income.

Republican State Chairman Marsh has every confidence that Republican Party supporters, in New Jersey will see the need for financing the G. O. P. cause in the years ahead and cooperate to the fullest extent.

LOST TOWNS:—Nowhere in America are there more abandoned towns, villages and cross-road settlements than in the pinelands of southern New Jersey, although this fact is little known to the residents of the State.

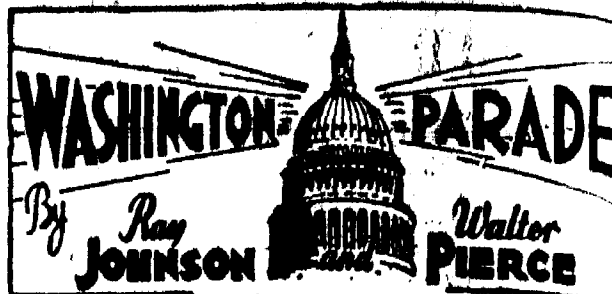
Such places as Ong's Hat, Double Trouble, Mt. Misery, Sooy Place, Old Halfway, Cranberry Hall, Chicken Bone, Calico, Martha, Bucksbottom, Bulltown, White Oak Bottom, Apple Pie Hill, Hockamick, Brindletown, Success and Goodluck were once beehives of industry featuring sawmills and charcoal pits, paper mills and glass factories.

The State Department of Conservation and Development estimates that over 100 towns in the Pine Barrens have virtually crumbled to dust. They melted away with the depletion of the timber supply and the shifting of the iron industry to the Middle West.

MARSH:—Lloyd B. Marsh, of Hawthorne, Republican State Chairman and County Clerk of Passaic County, is making great strides toward being the choice of his party in 1946 for gubernatorial honors.

At recent Republican State convention sessions, Marsh stood out among the leaders of his party although some of them also have their ambitions focused on the Governorship. In a quiet but competent manner, Marsh urged the party to welcome the returning veteran to active participation in public affairs. He also requested the movement for revision of the State's 100-year-old Constitution be shelved until a movement of real grass roots character starts in its behalf.

On the controversy emanating from rural counties that gas taxes and motor vehicle fees be dedicated for road building purposes instead of being spent for other State expenses, Marsh proposed that a limited dedication of these



Justice Robert H. Jackson's report on the war crimes trials has been hailed as an epoch-making document in the field of international law. In it he suggests principles to be used as guides in the trials of present and future warmakers. Briefly, Mr. Jackson would abandon the old concept that the head of a state is immune from guilt or punishment in connection with actions based on his right as a "sovereign." In its place he would set up the principle that war has been outlawed by the civilized world, and that any nation or individual that participates in a war of aggression is a war criminal and subject to punishment. Likewise, he would outlaw the plea of military and civil superiors that any atrocities they committed were done at the order of higher-ups, and that they were therefore innocent because they were forced to obey. Under Mr. Jackson's view they would be liable for their actions because in most cases they acted under orders which allowed them a great amount of discretion in the way they were carried out.

Mr. Jackson is also determined that he accused war criminal will be allowed to use his right to a hearing to turn his trial into a travesty by dilatory and snide tactics. And that determination, in the light of what happened at certain trials in Washington not so long ago, is the height of common sense.

The Big Powers should be prevented from discussing the Security Council of any universal matter brought up by a smaller nation. This would violate the principle of discussion and would have smaller nations in a most untenable position within the framework of a world organization. Russians have agreed that in a controversy before the Security Council, and thus the entire world. However, suggested action in a Security Council could be vetoed by the action of one of the Big Powers. The compromise will give world nations a chance to make their voices heard in influencing the solution of world problems and will strengthen the position of small nations.

This willingness to compromise has given a big boost to the mood of the San Francisco Conference. It has succeeded in ironing out practically all of the knotty problems which have come up and can now look forward to the completion of its charter and the successful winding up of its work by the end of this month. The hope of post-war peace and order are greatly encouraged by the fact that the critical job of laying the foundation of a world organization to achieve those ends has been many had hoped. Now the problems which will come up at the Security Organization are into practice can be faced with greater optimism.

Christian Science Church Calendar

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

"Christian Science" is the Boston-Sermon subject for Sunday, July 1.

Golden Text: "Lift up the head, which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed." (Matt. 12:12, 13).

Sermon: Passages from the Bible, James version of the Bible, to include:

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isa. 60:1). "And relative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy." (p. 486).

"Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the sunrise of good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will be brighter 'unto the perfect day' (p. 486).

AMERICA'S GREATEST JULY 4th

We observe this year the most momentous Independence Day since our Republic was born.

War's sorrow, suffering, and death have taught us what a priceless treasure Liberty is. And in tracking one Nazi Beast to its lair and destroying it, we have seen what a horrible, unspeakable thing Tyranny can be.

We know that the goal of the struggle which we still must make against Japan, is the goal of all mankind—the independence of the human soul.

★ No banking business will be transacted on this holiday.

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good condition; reason
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EXPERIENCED Mold maker
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resin and hardware. Permanent
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The WMC rules apply. B.
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AND STEADY. PLEA
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JOHNSON**

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The movies have been helpful during these years of war in keeping the public fully informed as to the action going on on the various war fronts. Two feature pictures, which should be a sort of condensation of the conflict, are scheduled for release next month. They are "The True Glory," an official battle film, reportedly running about 80 minutes and comprising, roughly, the period from D-day to the signing of the surrender terms.

The other film is "War Comes to America," a sixty-minute document produced by Col. Frank Capra for the Army Pictorial Service as one of the Army's "Why We Fight" series of orientation films, depicting the salient events leading to America's entry into the war.

As reported several weeks ago, Hollywood, always quick to time its films to current events, is planning numbers of pictures with

in "The Stork Club." was so attractive that the designer, Edith Head, when in New York recently, showed it to Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley. He, too, fell for the design and is now dressing the hatcheck girls in his club in the same garb as Betty wears in the movie, "Stork Club."

Joan Bennett will be a first-class heel in her treatment of her husband, blinded in the war, in RKO's "None So Blind," a murder and domestic triangle story, which has a background of an Atlantic Coast Guard base. Charles Bickford is to have one of the two male co-starring leads with her.

Especially pleased with the performance of Bill Williams in "Those Endearing Young Charms" RKO has given him the romantic lead opposite Susan Hayward in "Tomorrow Is Here" production of which is scheduled to begin in August.

**Yank Soldier, Wounded,
Says That He Is Lucky**

About a year ago, Samuel Goldwyn read an account of a troop train which proceeded across the country, dropping its war veterans along the way. Sensing the basis for a post-war film story, he signed McKinley Kantor to whip up a screen play. The author, instead, wrote a full-fledged novel, using the line-up of synopsis discussed with Mr. Goldwyn. The result is "Glorious For Me," a recent selection by the Literary Guild.

"Glorify For Me" will, of course, be filmed. The story concerns four servicemen of varying social strata, their homecoming to a typical American town and their readjustment problems. It is to have at least fifty principal parts, with leads now allotted to Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Virginia Mayo and Lieut. Col. David Niven, if he is released from the British Army.

"Now I want to be lucky all the time," Bagby said in petitioning the court to substitute "Lucky" for "Carl" in his first name.

Chaplain Rescues Eight Snowbound for 19 Day

ROME.—A 19-day ordeal for eight American soldiers—snowbound in a three-room shack on an Italian mountain—ended with the arrival

Contrary to the stand they took in the old days, when leading actresses invariably shied away from any role calling for villainy, despicability and just plain cussedness, practically all of the leading actresses are begging for the chance to get away from the froth and fritter of goody, goody ladies, a "reformed" chaplain who brings cigarettes, plumcake and a portable altar.

Lt. Col. Paul Wesley Bare, 46-year-old chaplain from Williamstown, Pa., battled his way on foot through deep snow to reach the isolated members of an air force fighter patrol squadron. A bulldozer arrived later.

Bette Davis led the way and found that it paid off with Academy Oscars. Barbara Stanwyck followed suit, as the hard-boiled murderess in "Double Indemnity," and Anne Baxter became the evil influence in "Guest in the House."

Ida Lupino, however, got so tired of being filmed as a villainess that she just retired from the screen for a whole year. At the end of the year, she appeared at her studio and announced that if they would give her a comedy role, she would give it her all. Warners complied by giving her the lead in "Pillow to Post," a wacky comedy, and Miss Lupino loved it.

Oregon Farmer Freed in Forty-Year-Old Slaying

FAIRMONT, W. VA. — Benjamin Male, 73, Oregon farmer, convicted recently of voluntary manslaughter in a 40-year-old slaying, received conditional freedom. The judge imposed a suspended sentence of one to five years after upbraiding Male for hiding since the 1905 slaying of a school teacher who disciplined one of Male's children.

GI GRANDPA AT 36

KANSAS CITY. — Pfc. James J. Bishop, 36, now in Belgium,


Redy Lamarr recently became the mother of a baby girl and friends are hoping the infant is as beautiful as her mother in, say, about sixteen years.

The cute hatchcock outfit Betty Hutton wears as a hatchcock girl

Cripps says Britain must cooperate with Russia to avert war.



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ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
— FEATURING —
Duke Norman's Orchestra
and our singing and dancing MC, ART SCULLY

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To all newlyweds holding their banquets, numbering
50 or more people at the Packer Hotel we present
room for one week free of charge at the famous In-
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 AT LESS THAN A
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Easy-to-Prepare	
Point Free Foods!	
B & M Beans	18 oz. glass 15c
Van Camp's	BEANS—1/2 Tomato Sauce 21 oz. 12c
Ann Page Beans	Beston Style 17 1/2 oz. jar 10c
Campbell's	PORK & BEANS 16 oz. In Tomato Sauce can 9c
Ann Page Beans	In Tomato Sauce 18 oz. can 9c
Heinz	CREAM OF SOUP 11 oz. can 11c
Snow's	FISH CLAM 15 oz. can 24c
Campbell's	CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 12c
Campbell's	ASPARAGUS SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 11c
Phillip's	TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 8c
Minced Clams	Snow Brand 15 oz. can 45c
Ravioli	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Prepared With Meat 16 oz. jar 15c
Chili Dinner	COLLEGE INN 9 1/2 oz. pkg. 14c
Mixed Vegetables	LIBBY'S 20 oz. can 18c
Diced Beets	DEERFIELD Fancy 20 oz. can 10c
Cut Beets	DEERFIELD or IONA 20 oz. can 10c
Pickled Beets	ACME HOME STYLE 16 oz. jar 14c
Tenderoni	or SPAGHETTI 8 oz. pkg. 8c
Macaroni	ANN PAGE 8 oz. pkg. 6c
Spaghetti Sauce	BRILL'S 10 1/2 oz. tin 14c
Mushroom Sauce	VENICE 10 1/2 oz. can 15c
Tomato Sauce	DEL MONTE 8 oz. can 6c
Dromedary	GINGERBREAD MIX pkg. 18c
Presto Cake Flour	1/2 lb. pkg. 26c
Cake Flour	SUNNYFIELD 1 lb. pkg. 20c
Duff's	HOT WAFFLE GINGERBREAD MIX pkg. 20c
6 O'Clock	CORN MUFFIN MIX 12 oz. pkg. 11c
7 Minute Pie Crust	8 oz. pkg. 12c
Londonderry	STABILIZER—For Making Ice Cream 12c
Junket Rennet Powder	1/2 lb. 8c
Sol Cafe	Instantly Soluble Coffee Extract 4 oz. lb. 29c
Borden's	Instantly Prepared Coffee 2 1/2 oz. jar 39c

SPREADS for Bread

You won't have to spend
a single red ration stamp
for these tempting
spreads! Stock up.

Peanut Butter	SKIPPY Brand Cream Style or Chunky	1 lb. jar	35c
Hoffman Pure Honey		1 lb. jar	28c
Apple Butter	WHITE HOUSE	28 oz. jar	19c
Grape Jam	ANN PAGE	1 lb. jar	21c
Welch's Grapelade		1 lb. jar	22c
Marmalade	HARTLEY'S	1 lb. jar	28c
Marmalade	WELCH'S	1 lb. jar	20c
Preserves	ANN JANE'S Peach, Apricot	1 lb. jar	29c
Apple Jelly	MA BROWN'S	1 lb. jar	18c

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DATED "FRESH" DAILY

DONUTS

Plain, Sugared cin.
or Assorted 1 doz.

15c

Lemon Sherbet Layer Cake	each	79c
Orange Layer Cake	each	59c
Jelly Crumb Loaf	each	32c
Dessert Shells	6 for	17c
Date & Nut Loaf	each	30c
Dundee Cake	1 lb. size	44c
Pound Cake	2 lb. size	84c
	Family Size	47c
	20 oz. pkg.	

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There's no better summer drink than iced tea! And for downright, refreshing goodness, you just can't beat A&P's famous blends. They have the richness and flavor that survive melting ice... yet they cost far less than you'd expect. Try an A&P Tea now, and enjoy iced tea at its exhilarating best!

NECTAR		OUR OWN	
1/4 lb	1 lb	1/4 lb	1 lb
34¢	65¢	31¢	59¢
pkg.	pkg.	pkg.	pkg.

Fresh Produce

the nation await you at your A&P wide variety of farm fresh produce. You'll find them all a treat to your purse, too!

SWEET, RIPE

WATERMELON

They're sweet and tender... ready to ice and serve... and thriftily priced!

Cabbage lb. **3¢**

Own Beets bch. **7¢**

es TRU-BLU pint box **49¢**

imes carton of 5 or 6 **17¢**

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Dairy Month

Make A&P your headquarters for Fresh Milk and other nutritious dairy products

ideal for melted cheese sandwiches, omelets, soups, etc.
Ched-O-Bit **CHEESE FOOD** 3 oz. **35¢**
 (12 points per lb.)

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **15¢**

Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 3 oz. **11¢**
 (plus 1 point) pkg.

Bleu Cheese Domestic 1 lb. **49¢**
 (12 points per lb.)

Kraft Pimento CREAM SPREAD 5 oz. **19¢**
 (plus 1 1/2 points) jar

Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN CHEESE SPREADS 1 lb. **35¢**
 (plus 12 points)

Bondost Similar to Monaster 8 oz. **47¢**
 (12 points per lb.)


Pabst-Ett Cheese Standard 6 1/4 oz. **18¢**
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For extra health and energy...

FRESH MILK

It's essential in your daily diet!

or Preserving
E PEACHES
10c
The fruit groves direct
... and at a price
easy on your purse.



Wheat Sparkles	4 oz. pkg.	9c	Tootsie V-M	1 lb. jar	47c
Puffs SUNNYFIELD	4 oz. pkg.	9c	Baker's DELUXE Dutch Type Cocoa	1/2 lb. pkg.	19c
Rice Sparkles	1 lb. rep. pkg.	11c	Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate	med size	35c
gg's Pop	8 oz. pkg.	9c	Cocomalt	1 lb. pkg.	41c
gg's Rice Krispies	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	12c	Borden's Hemo	Vitamin 1000 Fortified jar	59c
gg's Corn Flakes	6 oz. pkg.	5c	Berke Wigortone	Choc. Malt 20 oz. Flavored Syrup jar	33c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	8 oz. pkg.	5c	Borden's Starlac	Fry Kilm 1 lb. Milk can	24c
Wheat NABISCO	12 oz. pkg.	11c	Salada Tea	Red Label 1/2 lb. pkg.	24c
Wheat Ralston	12 oz. pkg.	11c	Tetley's Tea	1/2 lb. pkg.	25c
Kix	8 oz. pkg.	12c	Lipton's Tea	1/2 lb. pkg.	26c
Gran Flakes	8 oz. pkg.	9c	Ritz Crackers	NABISCO 1 lb. pkg.	21c
atles	8 oz. pkg.	11c	Premium Crackers	NABISCO 1 lb. pkg.	19c
at Flakes	SUNNYFIELD 8 oz. pkg.	8c	Sparkle Puddings	Choc., Van., Buttercream 1 lb. pkg.	5c
e Nuts	12 oz. pkg.	14c	Tombo Puddings		7c
e Nut Flakes	7 oz. pkg.	9c	Apple Juice	RED CHEEK BRAND qt. bot.	20c
			Prune Juice	REAL SEAL 5 1/2 oz. bot.	24c
			Lemon Juice	REAL SEAL 5 1/2 oz. bot.	8c
			Fig Juice	DANTE'S 12 oz. bot.	13c
			Carrot Juice	EVEREADY 10 oz. can	15c
			White Rice	CAROLINA BRAND 1 lb. cin.	13c
			Grains of Rice		24c

Blue Stamp Values						
Grapefruit Juice	18 oz.	13c	Lang's Sweet Relish	8 oz. jar	10c	
Grapefruit Juice	16 oz.	29c	Libby's Sweet Pickle	16 oz. jar	23c	
Blended Juice	18 oz. tin	17c	Sweet Red Peppers	Kitchen 4 1/2 oz. jar	18c	
Tomato Juice	18 oz. can	20c	Cream Wipt	SALAD DRESSING	1 pt. jar	20c
College Inn Tomato Juice	2 7/8 oz. bot.	36c	Sultana	SALAD DRESSING	3 1/2 oz. jar	33c
Y-B Cocktail	2 16 oz. can	30c	Durkee's	FAMOUS DRESSING	10 oz. bot.	67c
Sliced Apples	COM. STOCK	18c	Mason Jars	quarts dozen		75c
Apple Sauce	16 oz. can	13c	Ideal Jars	quarts dozen		75c
Fruit Cocktail	SEL MONTE	30c	Rubber Jar Rings	1 lb.	4c	
Dole's Sliced Pineapple	30 oz. tin	26c	Paraffin Wax	TEXWAX 2 1 lb.	25c	
Del Monte Figs	39 oz. jar	32c	Certo	8 oz. bot.	24c	
Pineapple Juice	DOLE'S	14c	M. C. P. Fruit Pectin	3 oz. pkg.	9c	
Snider's Catsup	14 oz. bot.	18c	Spick Shoe White	5 oz. bot.	10c	
Chili Sauce	SHRIDEN'S	20c	2 In 1 Shoe Polish		7c	
Chili Sauce	HEARN'S	12c	Charge	DON BEEZLEY	6 oz. pkg.	25c
String Beans	18 oz. can	22c	Brava		18c	
			Iron Snow	1 qt. pkg.	23c	
			Gamay Soap	3 cakes	20c	

CALL COMPLETED

By ROY HILLIGOSS

He was still bewildered. They'd told him a hundred times how simple his routine was; they'd rehearsed him in his lines; it was all set. But he was still mixed up.

It wasn't alone being on the radio. Penny was in it somewhere. She didn't know it, but she'd always been in it somewhere. She never would know now.

"Lieutenant Holiday, we're on the air in thirty seconds." That was the announcer.

"All set, Bill? Got your script?" That was Wes Tyman, the m. c. "Oh, sure," Bill Holiday said. "Sure."

Looking out over the blur of faces, the studio audience—spotting that demon, that microphone—he didn't know whether he was set or not. His hand itched for his plane throttle—more at home up there.

The announcer's hand was up, holding a stop watch. Silence to frame a pin-drop. A blast of trumpet. "From New York—and to the nation—Happy-Hog Hums presents 'Talk to Your Boy!'"

"Tonight, tonight," Wes was shouting over the placard permitted applause, "tonight, it's the Air Corps! You here, you out there, all of you whose hearts fly in the cockpit..."

Bill was staring hard at his script, as if he had to memorize it instead of just read it. At that, he wasn't really seeing the words. He was wondering if Penny might happen to be listening to this program back in Chicago. He wondered what she would think. He wondered how long he'd go on thinking about something that was never going to mean anything after all.

Wes Tyman moved him up to the microphone. He met his black leer with a blank expression.

"Lieutenant Bill Holiday needs no introduction after that combat record in the Pacific! He's on his way back now, after several weeks convalescence from burns and wounds."

"Care to tell us what it feels like to be a national hero, Bill?" Bill wet his lips and read, "Well, Wes, all I can say is they seem to be sending me a long way round to get me back where I belong."

He tried to read the lines as if he were saying them, spontaneously. Because that was how he felt. He'd be helping sell bonds, they'd told him; bringing people a little closer to what it all meant. But this wasn't Bill's dish; he'd been obscure before the war—a bank clerk—and he still felt obscure inside.

"Now, as usual on the Talk to Your Boy program, Lieutenant Holiday is to be given a complimentary phone call to anybody, anywhere in the country. All we ask is to hear this side of the conversation, Bill, so all of us may share a little in the thrill of a fighting man's words going out to those who wait and pray for him at home. If you'll just give us the name and phone number."

"Well, Wes, I have no mother or father, but..."

"There must be a girl, though, Bill. Someone who looks at those wings with starry eyes."

Bill picked up "laughter" from the script and gave it to the microphone, and it sounded the way it was typed: just so many lifeless letters. This was all rehearsed, of course. They'd figured out the call for him. "No best girl, Lieutenant!" they'd asked, a little shocked when they took in his lean, wide-shouldered blondness, his direct blue eyes and the firm mouth.

"No," he'd said, "no best girl." Then the agency man cried: "I got it! His first love!"

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9337 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, bra and shorts, 3 yds. 85-in.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents more for our Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. FREE! nightgown pattern printed in book. Send now!

sation you'll take. We'll notify Mrs. Haines you're to call, of course."

So Bill had shrugged and said all right. What could it matter now. But that "angle" they'd talked about: nothing meant much in those days, time and feelings to waste... He thought about that, thought about that and Penny.

"Decided whom to call, Bill?" Wes prodded. Time was fleeting. "Yes, I have," Bill said surprisingly. "I want to talk to Penny Ogden—in Chicago—at Park 5620."

Wes was off-balance for only a split second. Quick recovery was part of his stock in trade. "Got that data?" he called to the announcer.

"Putting it through at once." As the music swelled up and an expectant murmur swept the studio audience, Wes growled, "That wasn't it. That's not the call in the script. Are you nuts, Lieutenant?"

"I guess I am," Bill said simply. He thought, but why was he doing it? It wouldn't mean anything to Penny, even if she was home to get it, which she probably wasn't. She was too attractive and popular, and there was nothing between them to keep her away from anyone else. How many times, he wondered, had he started to find out if maybe there couldn't be at least a beginning between them?

Yes, he had thought it in his heart but he never had said it.

He wasn't sure she wanted to hear it; he wasn't sure he really wanted to say it. So you didn't know and she didn't know, and perhaps it was best...

Yet he had changed his telephone call at the last minute. Why, he wondered? What good would it do?

"It's gone through, Lieutenant. Miss Penny Ogden is waiting."

"Penny?" Easy, Bill, easy. It's only a phone call. It's only a radio stunt. It's only a—girl. "Isn't this crazy, Penny? I'm on the radio. They can't hear you, though, so..."

I know, Bill. I've been listening to it.

"You have, Penny? Why, that's really funny," Bill was surprised. Isn't it, Bill—they said you're on your way back. That means soon?

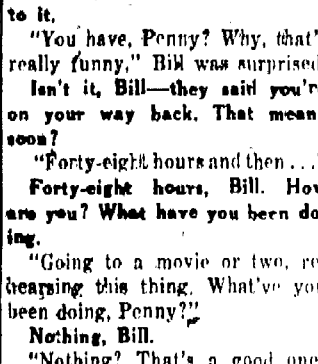
"Forty-eight hours and then..."

Forty-eight hours, Bill. How are you? What have you been doing.

"Going to a movie or two, rehearsing this thing. What've you been doing, Penny?"

Nothing, Bill. That's a good one! Anyway, laughing a little, just kidding, you haven't been writing letters, that's for sure."

MUGGS AND SKEETER



ARE YOU GONNA BE OUT FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON, EFFIE?

AM I AFRAID NOT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?

AHVE GOT A LITTLE JOB TO DO—SOME RUG-BEATIN'!

I KNOW THE FELLOWS WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU OUT, BUT THEY SURE NEED PRACTICE!!

WAL, AH KNOW NOW YEW BOYS KIN DO BOTH...

JUS' BRING YORE BATS ALONG AN' WE'LL CALL IT BAT'IN' PRACTICE!!

THE FLOP FAMILY



WILLIE HAS A COLD—OTTO'S LAYING BASEBALL—YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT THE GRASS

WHO—ME?

SURE, WE'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO EAT, IF YOU'LL CUT THE GRASS FIRST

H'M

LET ME SEE THE MENU FIRST

SKIPPY

My birthday is July tenth.

That's my grandpa's birthday, too.

Are ya sure?

Yes, Why?

He seems so much older than me.

By PERCY CROSBY

By HOFF

By IRV TIRMAN

By RICHARD LEE

By BOB DART

By BOB DART

By BOB DART

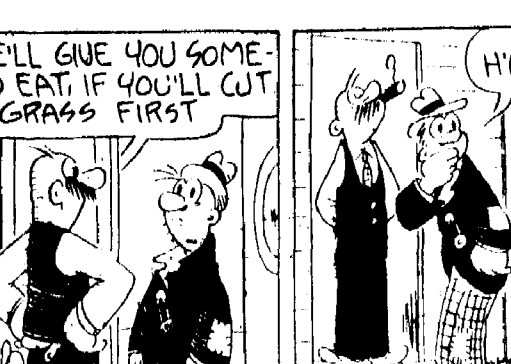
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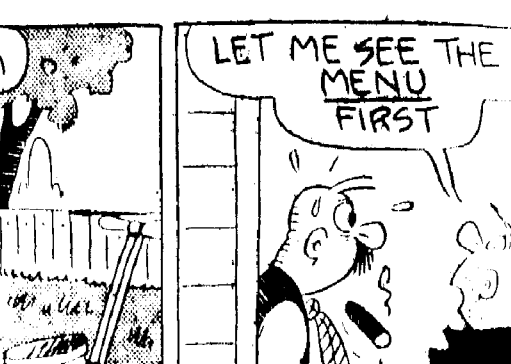
By BOB DART

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By BOB DART

By BOB DART

By BOB DART

By BOB DART

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

FROM TRY AND STOP ME * by Bennett Cerf



FILMS FOR POSTERITY

After a year's perusal of features, short subjects and newsreels, seven films were selected for inclusion in the Film Section of the Library of Congress. These included: "National Velvet," "Going My Way," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Wilson," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "None But the Lonely Heart." The chief purpose of the library in its film selections is to preserve those films "which faithfully record, in one way or another, the contemporary life and tastes and preferences of the American people," according to Dr. Luther H. Evans, acting Librarian of Congress. A grant from the Rockefeller Foundation made the selective system possible.

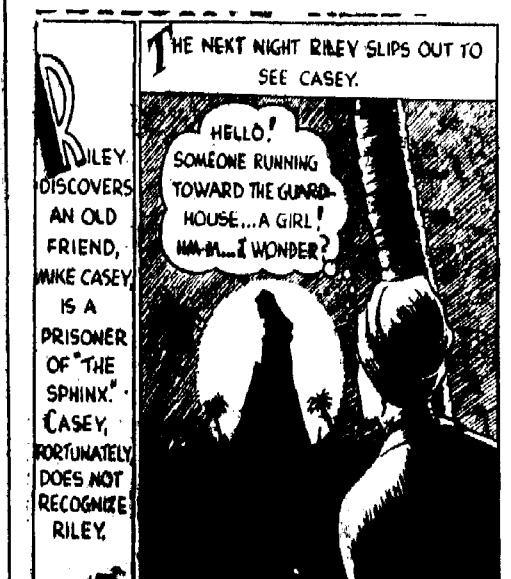
MOST "CRUEL"

Los Angeles—For a divorce from her husband and possession of her automobile, Mrs. Katherine Straw, 23, testified that her husband, William Straw, a merchant mariner, took her ration book, used 55 gallons of her gasoline allotment in one week, then returned her automobile with three tires blown out and the fuel tank empty. That, said the court, constituted cruelty. She got the divorce and the car.

SEIZED FOR DRUNKENNESS

242 TIMES
CLEVELAND, O.—Conrad Doornmeyer, 44, and homeless, has been arrested for intoxication on 242 occasions.

DETECTIVE RILEY



THE NEXT NIGHT RILEY SLIPS OUT TO SEE CASEY.

HELLO! SOMEONE RUNNING TOWARD THE GUARDHOUSE... A GIRL! HAH-HAH! I WONDER?

RILEY DISCOVERS AN OLD FRIEND, MIKE CASEY, IS A PRISONER OF "THE SPHINX" CASEY, FORTUNATELY DOES NOT RECOGNIZE RILEY.

LOOKS LIKE CASEY'S LOWERING A STRING. ...SHE'S TRYING SOMETHING TO THE END OF IT!

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW



PLANT PATENT NO. 172 IN THE WASHINGTON PATENT OFFICE, BOASTS OF A ROSE WITH "STREAMLINED BUDS."

ISLAND IS THE WORLD'S OLDEST DEMOCRACY! ITS PARLIAMENT WAS FOUNDED AS FAR BACK AS 930 A.D. THIS LITTLE COUNTRY OF 120,000 PEOPLE, ALTHOUGH OFFICIALLY REPRESENTED BY THE DANISH DIPLOMATIC MACHINE IS ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT OF ANY COUNTRY AND HAS ITS OWN FOREIGN POLICY!

AS THE GIRL HURRIES FROM THE GUARDHOUSE, RILEY APPROACHES HER.

SHARI! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW



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AS THE GIRL HURRIES FROM THE GUARDHOUSE, RILEY APPROACHES HER.

SHARI! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

By SWAN

By PERCY CROSBY

By HOFF

By IRV TIRMAN

By RICHARD LEE

By BOB DART

Answers
Popular Questions
On
Rationing
And
Prices

are those most fre-
quent this week of the
OPA. Answers
to questions of June
may mail questions
to District Office, OPA,
Carteret, N. J.

made out a list of
the items posted in my tav-
ern, liquor items, when the
law does not specify any
Must I charge these
every drink served
bar?

are allowed to charge
any prices or any price low-
er than your posted price for
these items, but you cannot ex-
ceed these prices for drinks
when no particular brand
is specified.

might does a consumer
institute legal suit
against a person who has
charged a price above the
posted price?

consumer has the right to
return for \$50, or three times
the overcharge, whichever is
greater, plus attorney's fees
and costs. If the consumer
does not assert this right
within thirty days after his
purchase, the OPA has the
right to take over the case.

is a request for more
because of the increase
in coupons which the news-
paper and radio mentioned a
few weeks ago, but my
coupon and rationing board
have come down saying that it
applies to people who
travel from home to work.
I am wrong to me as my
coupon got more gasoline
to travel from home to
work and does not work
during the day.

your case seems different from
your neighbor since he also
carries on sales work. The pur-
pose of the increase in B. ra-
tioning among other things was
to help during the period of
reconversion by enabling firms
to send their men out on civil-
ian business which they were
prevented from doing on ac-
count of European war condi-
tions. The government is try-
ing to help such firms reestab-
lish themselves.

I have been looking a fur-
ther room and am planning
to add kitchen privileges and
would like to know if I can
get an increase in rent and
also to go about it?

If the additional privileges are
a substantial increase in ser-
vice, you can file a petition
for an increase in rent with
the Area Rent Office for which
they will furnish you with the
proper form. Consult your local
OPA office for the tele-
phone number of the Rent Of-
fice and they will gladly fur-
nish the forms on request.

My landlord will not renew
my lease and I was wondering
if I should insist or will I be
evicted under the OPA con-
ditions?

The regulation does not com-
pel a landlord to renew a
lease. However a tenant may
not be evicted or charged more
than the amount of maximum
rent filed with the Rent Con-
trol Office even though there
is no lease.

There is in a deplorable
condition and the landlord will
not afford any added ex-
pense because of the low rent
he is charging. He is
satisfied with the Rent Con-
trol Office and would like to
know what to do. His places are
needed to find and my hus-
band is still in service in the
Pacific?

Contact your local OPA office
for the address of the Rent
Control Office covering the
area in which you live and re-
quest all of the circumstances
to them.

State House Dome

(Continued from Editorial Page)
turbating the underlying principle
of the recent single budget and
single state fund laws.

Many party leaders are looking
to Marsh to carry the banner of
the G. O. P. toward success in the
1946 gubernatorial election. State
Senator David VanAlstyne, of En-
glenwood, is also getting around
the State in order to become ac-
quainted with the rank and file of
the Republican Party. But Marsh,
by his capable handling of the
campaign of Governor Walter E.
Edge, and by erasing practically
all factional disputes within the
party, is already out in front of
the gubernatorial parade.

If Marsh becomes the Republi-
can Party choice for Governor he
will oppose District Court Judge
Lewis G. Hanson, of Jersey City,
who is the Democratic organiza-
tion candidate. The contest will
mark a clear-cut battle of two
great organizations to secure con-
trol of the governorship and should
be well worth watching.

BOARDWALK:—Atlantic City
this week is celebrating the 75th
anniversary of its world-famous
boardwalk, which was originally
laid on top of the sand in 1870.

For the diamond jubilee of this
unique, traffic free promenade,
the city fathers have arranged
many enjoyable activities extend-
ing up to July 1. Included are a
Baby Parade on the Boardwalk in
the afternoon of Saturday, June
30 and a clam opening contest
and a model gas airplane meet
the following day.

Down through the 75 years of
its existence, the boardwalk has
been rebuilt four times and has
grown from 3,000 feet to nearly
seven miles.

JERSEY JIGSAW:—Checks
issued to returned New Jersey
veterans who are temporarily un-
employed and have met eligibility
requirements under the GI Bill of
Rights have passed the \$1,000,000
mark. . . . The State of New Jer-
sey is mourning the passing of
Joseph G. Buch, leader of the crippled
childrens care movement
and former Grand Exalted Ruler
of the national organization of
the B. P. O. E. . . . The New Jer-
sey Taxpayers Association is sup-
porting the movement among
merchants and citizens of Atlantic
City to repeal the three per cent
tax ordinance in vogue in the sea-
shore municipality. . . . The next
bar examinations for attorneys
counsellors at law will be held in
the Crescent Temple in Trenton
on October 18 and 19. . . . The fed-
eral quarantine restricting the in-
terstate movement of fresh fruits,
vegetables and cut flowers from
areas infested with the Japanese
beetle to points outside the regu-
lated areas, is now in effect. . . .
New Jersey potato growers are
stymied from shipping the spuds
to Cuban and other West Indian
outlets by a new ruling of the
Interstate Commerce Commission
preventing them from being fed
in transit. . . . Veterans of World
War I are reminded that their ad-
justed service bonds, issued June
15, 1936, will draw no interest
hereafter. . . . Chairmen of munic-
ipal planning boards are seeking
closer contact with State planning
authorities on future programs.
. . . Restaurants have been re-
fused permission by Harry C.
Harper, State Commissioner of
Labor, to employ minors under 18
years of age for more than 40

DANGEROUS PLAY
HELPER, Utah.—Fumes from
a fire extinguisher solution which
they had sprayed around the cave
which they had dug near their
trailer camp home asphyxiated
one child, John Herbert Emma, 12,
and overcame five other children.
The children were discovered by
Dixie Shuler, another child who
returned to the cave to play after
going on an errand for his parents.

"ROCK" GARDEN
MIAMI, Fla.—On a barren,
lonely Ascension Island, in the
mid-Atlantic, recently harvested a
bumper crop of radishes, let-
tuce, peppers and cucumbers from
their "garden"—a trough filled
with volcanic cinders, distilled sea
water and chemicals.

OPA urges drivers seeking more
gasoline to apply by mail.

hours per week during the sum-
mer months. . . . Bids for painting
the Pulaski Skyway at a cost of
over half million dollars have been
rejected by State Highway Com-
missioner Spencer Miller, Jr., as
too high. . . . Forty teachers of
vocational agriculture in New Jer-
sey will hold their summer con-
ferences at the College of Agri-
culture in New Brunswick from
July 9 to 13. . . . War price and
rationing boards have been in-
structed not to stamp any papers
of discharged servicemen before
issuing ration books. . . . Thirteen
New Jersey returned veterans
have purchased farms to date
through the aid of loans negoti-
ated with the Veterans Service
Bureau of the Department of
Economic Development.

CAPITOL CAPERS:—The boys
in Congress had better get back to
the work pits and boost produc-
tion lest they fail to qualify for
that salary raise, the New Jersey
Taxpayers Association warns. . . .
Get acquainted with the price
panel assistant at your local price
and rationing board, and you will
know where there is meat these
days, the OPA says. . . . Keep
your hat on when exposed to sun
or excessive heat to avoid heat ex-
haustion and sunstroke, warns the
State Department of Health.

JUST
Paragraphs

American Place Names
Let no one quibble over Fribble,
Va.

The All-Out Influence
Overheard in a washroom: "My
friend, lend or lease me your
ears."

An Afterthought For Today
It is important to build char-
acter. And, sometimes, it is im-
portant to rebuild—Brunswick
(Ga.) News.

No Docks
Bathing suits point out the
figure, but clocks reveal the facts.
—Skyrappers, U. S. Naval Air
Station, New York.

"Our Man's Meat," Etc.
The writer of these lousy news
items is convalescing after a few
days of confinement, for which
we are very grateful.—Lexington
(N. C.) Dispatch.

Did
Postal to wife from vacation-
ing Gop—Having wonderful time.
Wish you were her.—U. S. S. Au-
gustus Cracker.

Double Him!
"Another optimist," writes E.
R., "is the fellow who went room-
hunting with a saxophone under
his arm."—Boston Transcript.

The Irish
Irish culture is Celtic, but the
people are not invariably so; or if
this is not true, will people please
not write us any letters about it?
—From an article in the New
Yorker.

NOT SO FUNNY
RICHMOND, Calif.—The latest
baby trick of 18-month-old Ken-
neth Harnois wasn't the least bit
funny to his mother, Mrs. Julie
Harnois, 29, who asked police to
help look for a purse containing
\$900 in cash and the family's five
ration books which Kenneth had
thrown from the car window on
a busy street.

Officer Kills Six,
Has the Evidence

**Mails Home Photographs
Of His Victims.**

IN GERMANY.—The skinny
young lieutenant looked almost gir-
lish except for his sandy mustache.
But killers came in strange trap-
ping, and he had killed six men—
all Germans.

He had pictures to prove it.
"I didn't have any camera of my
own," he said, "so I just crawled
up to the men I shot and took their
pictures out of their paybooks."

"I mailed them to my folks. I
wanted to show them I wasn't over
here for nothing—and that was the
best evidence I could think of. I am
pretty sure I have killed more than
that—but there were other soldiers
shooting too, those times. That
makes it hard to be certain. But
those six guys I nailed myself. I
fought them alone and killed them
alone."

He paused and then added slowly:
"I don't mind my folks knowing
what I did in the war, but my chil-
dren will never know that I ever
killed a man. For all I will ever tell
them they will think I spent my
time in the army sitting in a supply
dump, passing out rations. I
couldn't stand for my little daugh-
ter to learn I had killed anybody.
She might not understand. Things
will be different in a few years when
she will be looking at things in a
different way."

"She might not understand—and
I don't want her ever to know."

Children's Salad
To get growing children to eat
fresh salads, let them take turns in
preparing the salad, using their own
choice of vegetables and fruits.

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice
"Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Bor-
ough Clerk of the Borough of Car-
teret, Middlesex County, New Jersey,
for the construction of six hundred
and sixty-four (664) linear feet of
concrete curbing, and said bids opened
and read in public at the Bor-
ough Council Chambers, Borough
Hall, Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.,
on the 12th day of July, 1945, at 8
P. M. War Time.
Drawings, specifications and
forms of bids, contracts and bond

AL SAKSON
Flowers for all occasions
Telephone Carteret 8-6346
if no answer call
Carteret 85905
133-143 Longfellow Street
Carteret, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICES

for the proposed work, prepared by
Joseph E. Jones, Borough Engineer,
and approved by the Borough of
Carteret, are on file in the office of
the Borough Engineer at the Bor-
ough Hall, Cooke Avenue, Carteret,
N. J., and may be inspected by pros-
pective bidders during business
hours. Bidders will be furnished
with a copy of the specifications and
blue prints of the drawings by the
Engineer on proper notice and pay-
ment of cost of preparation. Bids
must be enclosed in sealed envel-
opes, bearing the name and address
of bidder, and name of street on
outside, addressed to Borough Clerk,
Borough Hall, Carteret, N. J., and
must be accompanied by a certified
check for not less than ten (10) per
cent of the amount of the bid, and
be delivered at the place and on the
hour above named.
By order of Mayor and Council of
the Borough of Carteret, N. J.,
AUGUST J. PERRY, Borough Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
At a regular meeting of the Council
of the Borough of Carteret held
June 28, 1945, I was directed to ad-
vertise the fact that on Thurs-
day, evening, July 6, 1945, the
Mayor and Council will meet at
8:00 P. M. in the Council Chambers,
Municipal Building, Cooke Avenue,
Carteret, N. J., and receive and sell
at public sale and to the highest
bidder according to terms of sale
on file with the Borough Clerk open

LEGAL NOTICES

to inspection and to be publicly read
prior to sale. Lots 11711 to 11715 on Map
see Street in Block 271, Borough of
Carteret Assessment Map.
Take further notice that the Car-
teret Borough Council has, by reso-
lution and pursuant to law, fixed a
minimum price at which said lots
in said block will be sold together
with all other details pertinent;
said minimum price being \$450.00
plus costs of preparing deed and
advertising this sale. Said lots in
said block if sold on terms will re-
quire a down payment of \$60.00,
the balance of purchase price to be
paid in equal monthly installments
of \$10.00 plus interest and other
terms provided for in Contract of
Sale.

Take further notice that at said
sale, or any date to which it may
be adjourned, the Mayor and Coun-
cil reserves the right in its discre-
tion to reject any one or all bids
and to sell said lots in said block
to such bidder as it may select, dis-
regard being given for terms and
manner of payment in case one of
more minimum bids shall be re-
ceived.

Upon acceptance of the minimum
bid, or bid above minimum by the
Mayor and Council and the payment
thereof by the purchaser according
to the manner of purchase in ac-
cordance with terms of sale on file,
the Borough of Carteret will deliver
a Bargain and Sale Deed for said
premises.
AUGUST J. PERRY, Borough Clerk.
To be advertised June 23 and June
28, 1945, in the Carteret Press."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our
gratitude to all of our friends
and neighbors for their
acts of kindness, beautiful
tributes, spiritual bouquets,
cars donated during our re-
bureavement in the loss of
beloved husband, father
brother, Conrad Kirchner.
Thank especially Rev. Dr. Ma-
ne'h Macdonald, for his sym-
pathy and consolation;
Carteret and Woodbridge
Fire Department; pall bearers
Funeral Director August
Greiner and his assistants
for their kind and efficient service.
Mrs. Amanda Kirchner
Alan Kirchner, son
Carl Kirchner, brother

JOSEPH SLINSKY
Flower Shop
Flowers For All Occasions
73 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret
Telephone 8-8002

YOUR COOPERATION IS A VITAL PART OF NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE SERVICE




"I'll tell you the rest
when I get home..."

Thoughtful New Jersey people
are making each call count
—making fewer unnecessary
calls, and making each call
shorter—because they know
this helps everyone get better
service these busy days.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Instead of saying "hello"—give your name first when you answer the telephone. You'll
find it saves valuable time—and gives you and the people you talk with better service.

neighbor...
**CLEAN YOUR
VENETIAN
BLINDS**
with the 3-piece
VB Kit!



- 1 The VB Slot Cleaner cleans and
waxes slots...
- 2 The VB Glove dusters and polishes
slats...
- 3 The VB Tape-Cord Cleaner
cleans tapes and cords.


Complete 3-piece kit ONLY...1.29

A Guaranteed Product of the WINDSOR WAX CO., INC., HOBOKEN, N. J.

WE CARRY VB KIT

FRANK'S VARIETY STORE
77 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

FROM APRONS TO ZEE BARS




our giant store at Elizabethport carries 62,000 different items!

No, Mrs. Smith, you can't buy things
for your home at this store; but the thou-
sands of items stocked contribute to your
safety and comfort whenever you ride
Jersey Central trains.

Our giant store at Elizabethport, one
of seven, is the main distribution point
for our supply operations. For, just as
an army depends upon supplies, so does
a railroad continually need thousands of
replacement items in order to function
efficiently hour by hour, day by day.

The 62,000 different items in our
Elizabethport store are valued at
\$2,300,000. Everything for our railroad
and train maintenance is stocked here,
an endless list of great diversity, from
nails and aprons, brooms and buzzers,
to clips and couplings, drills and draw-
bars; from lumber and levels, mileposts
and mirrors, to nails and needles, oil
and oxygen; from rails and rakes, to
rivets and rods... thousands and thou-
sands of necessary things to keep our
railroad operating—to keep our trains
running—to transport you and your mer-
chandise safely and on time.

Buy and Keep More War Bonds



By Christopher J. O'Connell, of Roselle, N. J., depicts stocking of supplies at Charles H. Mack
Bldg. N. J., depicts shipping-covered shipping branch by Jersey Central's Dept. Elizabethport store.

LOST IN LOST CASE
BOSTON.—George Blaisdell,
30, at the North Station,
in a suitcase at the Boston
Railroad and found
which he had found
lost by the owner.
In an effort to identify
the suitcase, he had a
bill of small denomina-
tion currency, a total of
\$1.00, then, an excited woman
came to the office, claimed the
suitcase and explained that she was
on her summer home and
going along with her
children. She left \$2 and her
cleaner, Blaisdell.

120 HORSESHOE SUIT
LAKE CITY.—Claming
the suit of the Denver & Rio
Western Railroad had hit
a horsehoe during a
game, Steve Gage, also
employee of the railroad, has
been paid \$24,420 damages
the railroad.

SHOES
Persons have little hope for
being freed from a long winter
of confinement by the
Bureau of Prisons.

Help Our Wounded Men by Buying War Bonds

Buy a War Bond at any Public Service office or from a Public Service employee.
We want to sell enough bonds to purchase ten field hospitals. That's the goal
of our "That They Shall Live" Campaign.

"KEEP PITCHIN' SLOGAN" CONTEST

Closes Midnight July 7
The purchase of one bond through Public Service makes you eligible to enter
our "Keep Pitchin' Slogan" Contest. Prizes of war bonds and stamps. First
prize is a \$100 War Bond (maturity value).

PUBLIC SERVICE

JERSEY CENTRAL LINES

Brilliant Pitching By Ilk And Miglecz Mark Junior Loop Play

CARTERET—Brilliant pitching performances by Dick Miglecz and Ludwig Ilk marked the play in the Junior Recreation Baseball League this past week.

With Ilk hurling a one-hitter and fanning 16 batters, the Bruins continued to hold first place in the Junior League by defeating the Braves, 6-3. A scratch infield hit by Barnes robbed Ilk of a perfect game.

In another Junior League tussle the Braves upset the Clovers, 6-3, as Dick Miglecz hurled a brilliant two-hit game, fanning 17 batters for a new league record. At no time was he in trouble as he mowed down the Clovers in rapid succession.

In last week's Junior League games, the Bruins topped the Braves, 12-7, and the Clovers blanked the Braves, 11-0.

BEAVERS

AB	R	H
Barnes, c	4	1
Desai, ss	2	0
Kamienski, cf	3	0
Donovan, p	3	1
Vincez, rf	2	0
Kolchak, lf	1	0
Capp, lf	2	0
Belwicz, 3b	2	0
Marcy, lb	2	0
Modrak, c	2	0
Kruski, 2b	1	0
24	2	1

BRUINS

AB	R	H
Cutter, c	3	2
Penkul, lb	4	2
Bank, c	4	1
Molcan, 3b	3	2
Mengel, ss	3	0
O'Brien, lf	4	1
Waby, 2b	3	0
Mohar, rf	2	1
Ilk, p	3	0
29	9	9

CLOVERS

AB	R	H
Lukach, 2b	3	0
Tratsky, lf	3	0
Oldakoski, ss	4	0
O'Donnell, p	3	0
O'Connell, c	2	0
Phillips, 3b	3	0
Resko, lb	2	1
Medwick, cf	2	2
Kapinos, rf	1	0
Boos, rf	1	0
24	3	2

Corvettes Win 3rd Straight, Wallop Yellow Bowl, 24-5

CARTERET—The Corvettes made it three in a row Wednesday night by routing the Yellow Bowl, 24-5. Kovally and Fedorak starred for the winning team.

The Corvettes, who are currently leading the Girls Softball League, go in for big scores. Last week they walloped the Comets, 10-6.

AB	R	H
Williams, ss	4	4
Kovally, 3b	5	5
Ko, lf	5	3
Andersak, p	5	4
Mukowski, lb	4	2
Advetz, 2b	3	1
Whick, 2b	1	0
Malawicz, c	4	0
Arkin, sf	3	1
Alle, sf	0	0
Snelli, cf	1	0
Snak, cf	2	2
za, rf	4	2
41	24	11

YELLOW BOWL

AB	R	H
Dalton, lb	4	1
Snely, 2b	4	2
eb, cf	4	0
mborski, ss	2	0
Alia, rf	2	0
valetz, lf	3	0
erson, 3b	3	0
sko, c	3	1
gorick, p	3	1
28	5	4

CORVETTES

AB	R	H
Williams, ss	6	3
Kovally, 3b	6	6
Mukowski, lb	6	5
Andersak, p	6	3
Advetz, 2b	6	3
Malawicz, c	6	2
Boos, lf	5	3
Arkin, sf	4	4
Snelli, cf	5	1
Alle, rf	4	0
54	30	22

COMETS

AB	R	H
Vince, p	4	1
Alia, cf	4	0
Am, ss	4	0
Mes, c	4	1
Snaks, 3b	4	1
erson, 2b	4	2
son, lf	3	0
Arkin, sf	3	0
Snelli, cf	3	0
Alle, rf	3	0
37	6	10

FORCE OF HABIT

SALT LAKE CITY—It must have been force of habit for two years at the Utah State Penitentiary, who passed inquisitive glances against accounts they associated with prison.

Schedule Listed For Next Week In Rec Loop

CARTERET—The schedule for next week's games in the Senior, Junior, and Midget Leagues was released yesterday by Dan Semenza, league director.

Monday, July 2

Pirates at Ukes, 6:20 P. M.

Beavers at Clovers, 2:30 P. M.

Ukes at Cards, 11 A. M.

Tuesday, July 3

All Stars at Dragons, 6:20 P. M.

Beavers at Bruins, 2:30 P. M.

Eagles at Avengers, 11 A. M.

Thursday, July 5

Ukes at All Stars, 6:20 P. M.

Clovers at Braves, 2:30 P. M.

Friday, July 6

Dragons at Pirates, 6:20 P. M.

Bruins at Beavers, 2:30 P. M.

Girls Softball League

Tuesday, July 3

Corvettes at Kochecks, Columbus School, 6:15 P. M.

Yellow Bowl at Comets, Lebig's Field, 6:15 P. M.

Ukes Book Powerful

Watson Stillman

Nine For Next Week

CARTERET—The weather man did it again for the Ukes last Tuesday by washing out their scheduled game with the Fort Hancock soldiers scheduled for the Army Reservation. That makes it twice in a row that the Ukes were unable to play their weekly engagement due to bad weather, the previous game being postponed with St. Mary's of New Brunswick, which was scheduled at the local Overholt Stadium.

Manager Gene Wadiak has booked the hard-hitting Watson Stillman nine of Roselle, a member of the fast Union County Industrial League, for a game to be played in Perth Amboy next Tuesday.

The Ukes will be out in full force to garner a victory, as they still recall that the Stillman plant was the only one to mar an otherwise perfect basketball record last year. The Roselle quintet came through in the last three seconds with a field goal to top the locals in the Gold Medal championship play. For this reason the Ukes are out to win next Tuesday's game.

To date the Ukes have run into hard luck and have lost four one-run decisions. They are banking on a reversal of hitting to turn the tide against the Stillman team.

Either Lefty Tom Ginda or ex-sailor Pete Terebecki will get the call for mound duty, with Ken Brozowski behind the plate. The infield will consist of Joe Zimmerman, Johnny Marek, Mike Pasowski and Stan Skropowski.

Game time is scheduled for 6:15 P. M.

IDENTIFIED

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—When Capt. Herbert Frank, post finance officer, was paying off patients in the convalescent hospital here, he asked each man to produce his dog tags or some other positive identification. Private Willie Jackson couldn't produce a dog-tag, but he had another way of proving his identity. He took out his false teeth and, inscribed on the denture, was "Willie Jackson, 34510783." He got his money.

300-YEAR-OLD ALLIGATOR IS DEAD

Jacksonville, Fla.—A fight with two other alligators resulted in the death of "Big Joe," whose age is estimated to be more than 300 years. Efforts to treat the old alligator's injuries proved unavailing.

ONLY A SHELL LEFT

S. LOUIS—Herman Handing carefully stored his automobile in his garage for the duration. However when he went to look at it recently, he found that thieves had broken into the garage and stripped it of everything but the body, frame and heavier parts of the engine.

RAHWAY

FRI. to SUN.

EAST SIDE KIDS in "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"

SAT. SUN. MATS

4 CARTOON COMEDIES

ISLIN THEATRE

Oak Tree Road

FRI., SAT. - June 29, 30

Tyrone Power in "BLOOD AND SAND"

Also

Three Stooges in "Extra Added Attraction"

Sun., Mon. - July 1, 2

Rita Hayworth in "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

Also

"THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tues., Wed. - July 3, 4

"MURDER, MY SWEET"

With

Dick Powell, Anne Shirley

Also

"BABES ON SWING STREET"

STATE THEATRE

WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

TODAY THRU SAT.

In Glorious Technicolor

"BRING ON THE GIRLS"

starring Veronica LAKE - Sonny TUFTS - Eddie BRACKEN

plus Lee TRACY - Brenda JOYCE in

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

SUN. THRU TUES.

Tallulah BANKHEAD - Chas. COBURN - Ann BAXTER in

"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

plus the Three STOOGES, Mary Beth HUGHES in

"ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES"

WED TO SAT.

Gala Holiday Show

Continuous Wed., July 4th

Charles COBURN

Tallulah BANKHEAD

"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

plus the Three STOOGES - Mary Beth HUGHES

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Pirates, All Stars Win Games In Senior Recreation League

CARTERET—The Pirates won their third straight game by defeating the Dragons in the Senior Recreation League this week, 9-1. Ginda, Reidel and Moskal led the hitting for the winners.

In another Senior League game the All Stars downed the Ukes, 11-6, as Rozanski gave up only three hits in a brilliant performance. Perry, Kocynski and Losak starred for the All Stars.

PIRATES

AB	R	H
W. Moskal, 3b	4	0
Ginda, lb	5	3
Russo, rf	4	2
R. Moskal, ss	5	2
Shomsky, lf	4	1
W. Reidel, c	3	0
Seibert, 2b	5	0
Myers, p	4	0
Brisk, rf	1	1
35	9	12

DRAGONS

AB	R	H
Ziemba, rf	2	0
Pavloski, 2b	3	0
Cherepan, c	3	0
Thompson, ss	2	1
Makwinski, 3b	2	0
Albright, lb	2	0
Bylog, cf	3	0
Krystoski, lf	3	0
Magella, p	2	0
22	1	3

Umpires: Shutlote, Semenza.

ALL STARS

AB	R	H
Catri, ss	2	1
Perry, lb	4	1
Trosko, c	4	2
Zagleski, lf	4	1
Reider, 3b	4	0
Kacynski, 2b	4	1
Rozanski, p	4	1
Mittuch, 2b	1	0
Basilici, cf	0	2
Losak, rf	3	2
30	11	10

UKES

AB	R	H
J. Litus, ss	4	0
Tarnowski, cf	2	0
Derevetsky, p	4	1
Barna, c	4	1
Wasioviw, 3b	3	1
Bojnar, 2b	3	1
Joe Litus, lb	3	2
Hayduk, lf	1	0
Slachetka, rf	2	0
20	6	3

Score by innings:

Ukes.....000 210 0-6

All Stars.....252 110 x-11

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300-YEAR-OLD ALLIGATOR IS DEAD

Jacksonville, Fla.—A fight with two other alligators resulted in the death of "Big Joe," whose age is estimated to be more than 300 years. Efforts to treat the old alligator's injuries proved unavailing.

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