

REPUBLICANS AWAIT KEEN PRIMARY FIGHT



Rambling Around Town

IN KEEPING HANDS OFF... primary day, the Civic League performed a sensible move...

Civic League Defers Action on Candidates

To Delay In endorsements of Committee Aspirants Following Primary

SEEKING G. O. P. COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Five Seeking 2 Place On Committee

Republicans Have Scramble to Secure Positions on Governing Body

W.C.T.U. Entertains County Groups At Spring Institute

Unusual Exhibit of Quilts In Church

Over 130 Displayed Friday by Presbyterian Group

Miss Sophie Miniti Wed to John Bossong

...the Civic League will hold its first annual card party and dance Saturday night at 8:30 in United Shogers Park. Fred Mohaupt, is chairman of arrangements...

...the nomination of two vacancies on the Township Committee. After a discussion, certain opinion felt it unwise to inject the league into a Republican primary fight...

...The Township Committee Monday night is expected to introduce an ordinance to regulate sports arenas in the township...

...The program opened at 2:30 o'clock with the singing of W. C. T. U. songs. Mrs. W. A. J. Reeve read the Scriptures and Mrs. W. A. Ireland offered prayer...

...The proposed ordinance contains the recommendations of the Civic League, as well as additions to an original ordinance drawn up by the committee last summer...

...The parade will proceed in Whitman's parade to Millburn avenue, to St. Stephen's Cemetery, to St. Rose of Lima Cemetery to Short Hills avenue into Springfield to Morris avenue and to the Springfield Cemetery. After putting flowers on veterans' graves in that township the parade will return to Main street, Millburn, and return at the Municipal Building and return Post chapel, will offer benediction and Township Committee Chairman Stephen Barker will speak.

...The bride wore a blue crepe de chine gown and hat to match and carried a bridal bouquet. The marriage of Miss Sophie Miniti, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Wirta, of 96 Springfield avenue, to John Bossong, of Brooklyn, was a rose garden of chine dress and hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Edward Bossong, of Brooklyn.

...A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Danner, of Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottlieb and Walter Gottlieb, of Westfield; Vincent and Edward Fitzgerald, of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Miss Edna Ross, of Edinboro, Pa.; Albert Bossong, of Brooklyn; a rose garden of chine dress and hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Edward Bossong, of Brooklyn.

Hold-Up Men Caught By Cop 11 Minutes After Stealing Cab

Arrested In Quick Time As Fleeing Machine Gets "Lost In Circle"

Election Returns at SUN Office Tuesday

Election returns Tuesday night will be displayed at the SUN office, 10 Flermer avenue, adjacent to the First National Bank. Results will also be available by telephone, Millburn 6-1256.

Gala St. James Ball Set For Next Week

Vincent Lopez's Orchestra to Play In Person

Big Crowd Attends Republican Rally

Over 200 Enjoy Minstrel Feature of Program

Ordinance On Sport Arenas To Be Heard

Town Board Will Introduce Act Monday Night

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...The Township Committee Monday night is expected to introduce an ordinance to regulate sports arenas in the township. In view of a recent application for such a project, it has been deemed that such a township act would clear up any objections by citizens.

...The program opened at 2:30 o'clock with the singing of W. C. T. U. songs. Mrs. W. A. J. Reeve read the Scriptures and Mrs. W. A. Ireland offered prayer. Greetings were extended by Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Ed. D. Panell, president of the local union.

...The proposed ordinance contains the recommendations of the Civic League, as well as additions to an original ordinance drawn up by the committee last summer when first talk was made of a horse race track application.

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WHERE'S GRANDMA? TO PLAY TOMORROW

"Where's Grandma?" a comedy, which was successfully given in February by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel.

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Rath-Flemmer theatre. Names hidden last week were: Harry Widmer, George Beck, George Glutting, J. L. Burton and Evelyn Hoffman. Unless tickets are picked up within a week after the names appear, the Sun reserves right not to distribute them. It is urged that lucky readers whose names appear, come for them as soon as possible.

Harold Brill Held For Assault, Battery

Harold C. Brill of Chester, a former Springfield resident, was released in \$100 bail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on a charge of assault and battery. A complaint against Brill was made by Mrs. Alice Edwards of Ruby street, who alleged that he had assaulted her son, Matthews, 14, Brill grabbed the boy Monday night.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carol Speiser, 36 Clinton avenue. Mrs. John King will conduct the session.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE THIS WEEK

Firemen were called to a brush fire in Short Hills avenue Sunday afternoon and an alarm was sent in Tuesday night when a rubbish pile in Mountain avenue near the James Caldwell School caught afire. There was no damage in either case.

Bus Fares Reduced For P. S. Route 70

TRENTON, May 9.—Approval was given Monday by Public Utilities Commission to the resolution passed by Millburn requesting a reduction in the rates of bus fare charged by Public Service Company of New Jersey between Millburn and Irvington. The board ordered a reduction from 20 cents to 10 cents in the fare between Millburn and Irvington Center on Routes 72 and 74, and between the intersection of Parsippany road and Old Short Hills road and Irvington Center on Route 74. These rates the board found to be just and reasonable. Route 70 travels through Springfield.

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FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN
Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

An Excellent Booklet on Teeth

I SHOULD like to recommend to teachers, nurses, in fact to all interested in the teeth of children, that they read the recent publication "The Care of the Teeth," written by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.



Cover design for "Dentistry and Public Health"

for the American Dental Association. It is replete with the most scientific information concerning the care of the teeth. Excellent pictures and charts are included to make it easy for the layman to understand dental conditions.

Good Diet Emphasized
It would be impossible to give, in this short article a complete description of this book. The following quotation will give the reader an idea of its contents:
"It is important," says Dr. Bundesen, "for your child to brush his teeth to keep them clean and free

from decay. But, it is even more important for him to eat the right foods. This is especially true before the teeth have come through the gums, because that is when the teeth are being built.

"The teeth, like other parts of the body, are made from the food we eat. To build strong, healthy teeth that can resist and fight decay, the child must eat the right foods—some to build strong teeth, others to exercise the teeth, and still others, which are coarse, to help massage the gums and clean the teeth."

Diet Must Contain Milk
"It is almost impossible to plan a satisfactory diet that contains enough lime without including milk. Milk is the greatest known source of this mineral which helps to build strong teeth and bones. See that your child has a quart of milk a day.

"The foods which supply phosphorus in large amounts are milk, cheese, eggs, prunes, beans, meats, and cereals such as oatmeal and whole-grain bread."

This booklet can be obtained for ten cents by writing to the Bureau of Public Relations of the American Dental Association, 212 East Superior St., Chicago, Illinois. School teachers, nurses, or physicians of New Jersey can obtain a copy free by sending three cents postage to the Chairman of the Council on Mouth Hygiene of the New Jersey State Dental Society, 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Mother's Cook Book

THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH BOX

WHERE the child must carry a lunch—at school, every effort should be made to make the food appetizing. Fresh fruit when it is possible, should always be included. Jams, jellies, dried fruits such as figs, prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh fruits are not available.

Fruit Paste.
Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, dry figs and finely ground nuts with orange juice and a little cream. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread.

Quick Orange-Jam.
Take two cupsfuls of orange pulp and juice, one lemon pulp and juice, and one and one-half cupsfuls of sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into jelly glasses and seal. Serve in sandwiches or with toast. A small glass of this jam makes a dainty addition to the lunch basket.

For a wholesome sandwich spread one slice of the buttered bread with orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap in waxed paper.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich.
Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and hulled dressing. Put the mixture into cones made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together.

Egg Sandwich.
Chop hard cooked eggs, molsten with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice.

By Western Newspaper Union.

Light for the Dining Room

By Helen G. Toland



The five or six light candle fixture provides aesthetic as well as scientific lighting conditions. If it is shaded in some pale parchment or silk, so that none of the bulbs is visible to those seated in the room, the five or six candle colored shades make the light look black and burned instead of brown and juicy.

NOT a lady in the land would set her family down to eat a raw steak for dinner. But the land is full of wives and mothers who blithely serve dinner night after night in a lighting atmosphere quite as raw and unpleasant to the eyes of their family as raw meat would be to their several palates. In dining rooms everywhere there are center-fixtures and wall brackets with naked bulbs flooding the table top and indeed the entire dining room with harsh, glaring light most unesthetic.

So those with an eye to the beautiful have long preached the gospel of the shaded lamp bulb, and the women who bother to beautify as well as to balance their meals have shades of some sort.

Shaded Light More "Digestible"
Now comes science to tell us that lamp shades in the dining room do not belong in the category of paprika, cress or parsley. They are not mere garnishing for light, but as necessary a part of the food we give our eyes as mixing, sifting and cooking is a part of the food we give our stomachs.

In the course of development science tells us the amounts of light and the kind of light our eyes need to be kept in good seeing condition. It has been found that they cannot digest and assimilate the raw light from bare bulbs any more than our stomachs could digest and assimilate raw meat.

In order to understand this, recall how uncomfortable it is to look into the sun at noon or to look at a sheet of water glistening in the bright sunshine. In looking at the sun you encounter direct glare. In looking at the sheet of water under the bright sunlight you encounter indirect glare. Both are unpleasant and instinctively you turn away. But you do not turn away from the white cloth glistening under the glaring unshaded electric light, because it is human nature to want to see what you are eating.

Instead for the dinner hour you endure a lighting condition that is as unhealthful as it is unpleasant—even though you may have sought to correct it by using flannel bulbs, smaller bulbs, fewer bulbs, or candles.

If you have tried these ruses, the men folks of the family have, undoubtedly protested. They want plenty of light, even if they have to swallow it whole. And better, something to eat, even half-cooked than nothing at all. But science says all this fuss about combining science and art in dining room lighting is unnecessary when there are so many pleasant, and perfectly proper alternatives.

Center Fixture Should Not Glare
There is the center fixture of the dome type which will illuminate the table without shining in the eyes of the diners, if it is hung about 24 inches above the table—200 or 150-watt size. The five or six candle type of fixture hung at the right height, carrying 40 or 60-watt lamp bulbs and shaded so that no one is annoyed by a view of bare bulbs is very popular and deservedly so, but it must have shades.

For art's sake, be it remembered that highly colored shades, or even a flannel frosting on bulbs, tends to give the dining room a gloomy appearance; and to distort the real color scheme of the room. Rather choose clear or inside frosted glass bulbs, and shades of palest color tints, with bindings only in deep color, where that is necessary to the decoration. And for the sake of science, be sure you have plenty of light shaded to specifications, lest you and yours suffer from chronic seeing indigestion in later life.

THE GREAT INHERITANCE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THOU hast promised me an inheritance
More treasured than silver and gold,
More beautiful than the precious jewels
My dazzled eyes behold,
Thou hast promised me, Thou hast promised me
A luxury untold.

In my Father's house, Thou hast promised me,
There are mansions for my soul,
Where the curtains of worldly doubt and fear
Thy healing, scarred hands roll,
Thou hast promised me, Thou hast promised me
A bright and stary goal!

Thou hast promised me an inheritance
When done with earthly strife,
A boon to make a journey fair
That with threatening clouds is rife.
Thou hast promised me, Thou hast promised me
The gift of eternal life!

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE tender cuts of beef and lamb but veal, pork and the forequarter cuts of beef are still at low budget levels. These meats require long slow cooking to be at their best. Fish is plentiful and fairly cheap.

Green peas are lower than 15 months. Asparagus is plentiful, as are also beets, carrots, cabbage and spinach.

Pineapples are plentiful, strawberries are cheap and very good and the first cherries are in market. Cantaloupe and honeydew are becoming fairly plentiful and reasonably priced. The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus:

- Low Cost Dinner
Braised Neck Chops of Lamb
New Potatoes Onions
Bread and Butter
Cherry Whip
Tea or Coffee Milk
- Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Pork—Browned Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie
Coffee Milk
- Very Special Dinner
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Beef à la Maitre New Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce Rolls and Butter Dressing
Pineapple and Cherry Cup
Coffee Milk

New Note of Season



The moiled lines of the redingote is one of the new notes of the season. This chic frock designed by Stein and Blaine is fashioned of navy sheer material and has interesting details in the cowl neckline and skirt insert of coral crepe. The buttons are of navy sheer.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—Quick freezing of corn on the cob preserves this food formerly restricted to the summer months.
—Fresh, nearby produced broilers are best flavored and never show darkened joints after cooking.
—Milk is now served in almost all up-to-date schools in this country, also those of Greece, Japan, Holland and Russia. Its value for school children has been well demonstrated.
—All citrus fruits are especially good sources of Vitamin C.
—These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

Beatrice Fairfax Dramas Show Women How to Hold Their Men



Mae West and Cary Grant demonstrate a happy ending.

"YOU don't have to be Mae West to hold your man. Any woman can if she studies her problem intelligently." This comfort for women who are not accomplished, sitcoms comes from Beatrice Fairfax, world famous authority on love and happiness. In the dramatizations of typical crises in the lives of real men and women which she stages every Saturday from 9:30 to 10 p. m., E. S. T., over a coast-to-coast NBC network, she points the way to

successful living. Forbearance, in earnest and genuine kindness are the keys to most marital problems, Miss Fairfax believes, after studying the heartaches of millions of men and women in and out of love for more than a generation. By presenting in short dramatic sequence the tragedies and quarrels that have jeopardized the happiness of real people, Miss Fairfax believes she will be able to clarify to her listeners the way to readjustment and contentment.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

FARMER BROWN'S FRIENDS
AS PETER RABBIT sat admiring Rosebriar the Grosbeak, another bird appeared in the tree with Rosebriar.

breast. "To Peter she looked more like an overgrown member of the Sparrow family. While Rosebriar sang, Mrs. Grosbeak was very busy picking buds and blossoms from the trees." This struck Peter as queer.



It Didn't Seem Possible That She Could Be the Mate of Handsome Rosebriar.

"What is she doing that for?" he inquired.
"For the same reason that you bite off sweet clover blossoms, and leaves," replied Jenny Wren tartly.
"Do you mean to say that they live on buds and blossoms?" asked Peter. "I never heard of such a thing. I shouldn't think that Farmer Brown would like that."
"But, tut, tut, tut! You can ask more silly questions than anybody of my acquaintances," retorted Jenny Wren. "Of course, they don't live on buds and blossoms. If they depended on those they would soon starve to death. Use your head, Peter, use your head. You know well enough that buds and blossoms last only a very short time. The Grosbeaks eat a few just for the sake of variety, but they live mostly on bugs and insects. You ask Farmer Brown's boy who helps him most in his potato patch, and he'll tell you it's the Grosbeaks. They certainly do love potato bugs. They eat some fruit, but on the whole, they are about as useful folks around the garden as anyone I know. Now run along, Peter Rabbit, and don't bother me any more."
Peter didn't run along right away. He sat around watching Rosebriar and Mrs. Grosbeak until he happened to look up to see Farmer Brown's boy just starting down through the Old Orchard. Then Peter decided it was time for him to leave.

Food Market Advice

"Heaven Sends Us Good Meat..."
GOOD meat is good meat whether it comes from the forequarter, or the hindquarter of an animal. Which you choose depends partly on the length of your purse and partly on how much time you can spend in the kitchen. The so-called tougher cuts, if cut thin, can be cooked in a short time and may be superior in tenderness and flavor to the so-called tender cuts of "lower grade" meat. Long slow cooking at low temperatures such as broiling or not roasting or stewing, is the secret of making tough cuts tender. The forequarters of beef and lamb and all cuts of pork and veal require this type of cooking. Since these cuts are the ones best suited to the average food budget at this season, proper cookery must supplement good meat.

Asparagus is plentiful and is reasonably priced. Lettuce is a little higher right now but less lettuce is required for fruit and vegetable salads than for green ones. Cantaloupe and cucumbers are more abundant and radishes and green onions help out the salad bowl.

New Cherries Here
Big-sweet cherries are plentiful and inexpensive. They are good to eat plain and contribute color and flavor to many salads and desserts.

Cantaloupe are plentiful and of good quality. Honeydew melons are generally available. Strawberries are plentiful and cheap and very ripe. Berries from the West have come into market. Apples are still plentiful and new crop apples are expected to be marketed sometime in June. It approaches the end of the season for Florida oranges and grapefruit and for navel oranges but California Valencia oranges are expected in the very near future. These oranges are available during the summer and early fall.

This is the peak of the pineapple season. If you enjoy preserves, try a combination of pineapple, rhubarb and strawberries. All are plentiful, seasonable and inexpensive.

Here is a dinner menu using foods which our experts consider especially suitable this week.

Braised Chuck Roast
Mashed Potatoes, Onions, Carrots
Kielbasa
Sautions
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie
Coffee

*This dinner menu tested and listed in the A&P Kitchen.

Consumers Buy at Lower Prices, Farmers Gain, Through Auctions

Successful Egg Auctions in New Jersey Point Way to Aid Both Consumer and Producer

By FRED W. JACKSON
Director, Division of Consumer Information
Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

NEW DEAL economics have brought home to consumers many of the formerly unknown factors surrounding their table food products. They have gained considerable information as to the processing and other steps which occur after the natural food products leave the farm. Consequently, consumer groups, as well as farmers, are demanding proof that every step in marketing and every charge of expense must be justified.

Of the many products which have been traced through their market channels, students of this problem in New Jersey have commented upon the effectiveness of the auction operations by which farmers dispose of their fruits, vegetables and poultry products. Only by such means can farmers receive a more fair proportion of the consumer's dollar and, in turn, consumers are assured not only of fair prices, but also of full quality under simple grade terms.

Successful Auctions
The outstanding example is in the case of eggs which are sold four days a week over auctions operating at Flemington, Paterson, Vineland, Hightstown, and Mount Holly. The majority of the eggs are sold under official state grades. Returns to farmers are then based on quality only. Buyers purchase on that same basis and so can furnish consumers eggs of known quality. Similarly, other New Jersey crops are marketed in their season. Beginning in late April, normal spring production of eggs is exceptionally heavy and extends into May and June. Eggs are now extremely plentiful. This is the period when housewives should plan the greatest use of large eggs since this will probably be the lowest price period of the year. This is also the period when persons desiring to store eggs in water glass for fall use, baking and other general cooking purposes, should obtain their supply.

Buy Eggs Twice Weekly
Eggs produced during this period are of the finest quality obtainable during the year. Since there is a considerable volume produced in New Jersey, housewives are in a position to insist on obtaining a graded product of excellent quality at a reasonable price. We suggest that eggs be purchased regularly at least twice a week instead of on a weekly basis and from dealers buying at the New Jersey auctions.

Long esteemed as a food and an important ingredient of cookery, eggs were designed by Nature as the sole food supply of the baby chick, so it is logical that they should contain the essential food nutrients in the proper proportion for maintaining life. The Lenten fare of St. Gode, famous cleric of London, is not such a marvel to the modern chemist as it was to the Europeans of years ago. Although his daily fare consisted only of an evening meal made up of an egg—an inch of bread and a cup of milk, it contained most of the essentials for good nutrition, although in restricted amounts.

WHAT A JOB!



Who wouldn't like the job of Jim Deaconson, of Chicago, who is teaching Ethel Edmiston, of New York, how to ride a bicycle at Miami Beach? Some people get all the breaks—and we don't mean coaster brakes.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Worth Passing On

The nature of my work brings me in almost daily contact with schools and school work, and so naturally I pick up many ideas which seem worthy of passing on.

One high school in collecting old lawn and beach lounging chairs in the community. The boys repair the frames and the girls mend the canvas. The chairs are then placed on the playground during the warm, sunny days of autumn and spring. At first, they were assigned to students selected by the school physician as under-nourished, fatigued cases, and others excused from physical activity. But now other students take daily sun baths while studying or passing a social hour.

Many school nurses hold regular monthly meetings for parents when the health needs of children are discussed.

Tuberculin testing is on the increase; likewise immunization for diphtheria.

The old-fashioned final written examination is gradually passing out of the picture.

The selling of candy at school is being frowned upon.

The tide of protest against home work is rising.

Dr. Ireland will discuss the after-school luncheon in his next article.

Hotel Career Offers Unique Opportunities Today!



NEW YORK CITY—Closely following the mid-year graduations of thousands of high school youths of both sexes comes the report of a survey made by Dr. Charles S. Blocombe, associate director of the Blocombe Research Foundation, who finds that in the "career professions" such as medicine, law, dentistry and architecture, the fields are greatly overcrowded and opportunities for young folks are very few.

Over a twenty-year period Dr. Clifford Lewis for Blocombe has found that there has been a huge increase in these professions while the population itself has increased but 35%. Members of these overcrowded professions who are, themselves, alarmed about this condition, are beginning to consider ways and means of cutting down the number of recruits to their ranks.

While these particular professions are overcrowded, however, there are others in which the youngster in search of a successful career may find ample opportunity to progress according to his ability and training.

The hotel and institutional field, for example, always a large one, today offers opportunities to both men and women, unexcelled by those of any profession. In no other country in the world has the hotel and institutional field grown and developed so rapidly as in the United States. Billions of dollars today are invested in hotel, apartment, club, restaurant, school, college, hospital and institutional properties.

This field has become so many-sided, however, that today there is small chance for a worker in any one department to learn how the entire organization works through observation of what is going on around him.

As a consequence, specialized training in this vast field, where incomes range from \$1,800 to \$5,000 and upward, has become a preliminary to actual careers in much the same way that a young man or woman studies for dentistry, law or medicine. As a direct result of this need, the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Washington, D. C., was organized to afford vital training to the thousands needed for the staffs of this important industry and to supply trained men and women for well-paid positions in leading hotels, restaurants, clubs.

Giving both resident and correspondence courses, the school, under the direction of Clifford Lewis, its president, drills its students not only in the "front of the house" and "back of the house" which embrace such diversified positions as chief clerk, chief phone operator, superintendent of service, houseman, upholsterer, etc., but also management and executive training varying from chief accountant to publicity director.

The school's research and testing bureau is constantly incorporating in the course information about new methods, appliances and equipment that will insure a complete knowledge of modern hotel operation.

World-Famed Gem in New Fair



You can hardly blame Miss Charlene Tucker for looking happy, for she is wearing the famed Maxmillan diamond, a 42-carat solitaire, valued at \$180,000. It is part of the diamond exhibit at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 28. Negotiations are under way to bring some of the Russian crown jewels to the Fair.

SAHARA SIREN Tamed

By R. S. Fendrick

PARIS. A QUEER legend, that sets heartstrings thumping, has run in the Sahara for centuries.

In the very depths of the vast, fearsome Ahaggar or Hoggar mountain range, home of the veiled Tuareg warriors, which rise 8000 feet above the sandy wastes, there lives a siren, a tigerish enchantress, more fascinating even than men create in their fevers.

So deadly are her caresses, so imperious her embraces, that none of the captives she has taken has lived to tell the tale.

Today, as in dim yesterdays, when dusk falls on the desert with its biting chill, fierce, bearded Berber fighting men, Senussi religious fanatics, caravan traders, gun-runners, robbers, raiders, slavers and nomads gather around the campfires across the 3000 miles from the Atlantic to the Nile and gossip excitedly about the charmer in their colorful imagery.

According to their tradition, she is a sort of sacred Princess of the Tuaregs, themselves the very essence of mystery. They were originally a white race from somewhere in Europe and have a peculiar culture that comes down from ancient times.

Legend of Sahara

PERPETUALLY young, this siren Princess inhabits a gorgeous castle in solid rock, ringed in by inaccessible mountain chains. It overlooks a perfect oasis.

To carry out some strange vendetta, a kind of revenge for the wrongs that men have inflicted on women in all ages, she sends her Tuareg warriors down into the dunes to capture or lure the most noble, handsome and promising men into her presence. Then, after driving them mad with her beauty, she breaks them as she would dash a teacup to the floor, with torture at the finale.

Elder Haggard gave one version of the legend in "She" many years ago, and more recently Pierre Benoit, the French novelist, made the creature the Antinea in his "Atlantide." A number of Arabic writers have told more or less the same story.

Of course, the siren is only a symbol for the Sahara itself, a mere allegorical figure that some profound Oriental thinker invented ages ago and that simple men have taken too literally.

But in this image of a glamorous, enigmatic charmer, lying in barbaric luxury behind a shadowy veil through which bold spirits can enter but never return, forever luring men to destruction and forever beyond redemption, the wild Islamic mentality symbolized perfectly the great desert with its fatal charm, its beckoning mirages, its mystic enchantment; the limitless waste of sand and rock that had played havoc with the destiny of a continent and the millions of human souls therein; the cruel mocker that would never be fettered and tamed.

It has been a true portrait for thousands of years, but today the siren Sahara is being broken, harnessed and



Clearing the tracks of a railroad in the Sahara clogged by shifting sand dunes as the train waits in the distance.

subjugated faster than words can be written. It is a strategic move that compares in importance with the cutting of the Panama Canal.

Briefly, a "bridge" across this 1000-mile-wide belt of sandy wastes, granite masses of rock, hellish heat and redolent haze means the difference between the French possessions in Africa, being welded into a colossally productive empire of 70,000,000 inhabitants, or remaining engulfed by this almost insuperable barrier which cuts across the middle of them.

It means the difference between the riches of Africa draining out over future transcontinental railroads through the great French railroad at the north, or in English, German, Italian and American shipping from the lower ports.

It means military, political, commercial domination of half a continent, or dispersion. It means manpower for French armies overseas, or sea landings. It means that when Asia bursts into flame some day and Europe turns to intense exploitations of Africa, France will have the jump.

And it means much to America, which did its bit in 1917 and 1918 to make the German Cameroons safe for French democracy and the gold and copper deposits of Kenya and Tanganyika ab-

curately anchored in the British Crown. As for cotton, the day is coming when France will not only cease buying from the States, but also enter the market as an exporter and competitor. The siren is true of coffee, cocoa, wool, hides, peanuts, fruits, fine woods and a long list of tropical and semitropical products.

Offers Trade Territory

AS FOR oil and copper, the prospects are promising. As for trade in general, France has this vast territory fenced off almost exclusively, as the Belgians have fenced off their rich Congo and as the British are threatening to do farther south.

The "open door" for trade in Africa is gradually being closed, as Japan is closing Asia. A curtain is going up on this historic drama; "The Winning of Africa," one of these days, and America, Germany and Italy will be only spectators, while France, Britain and Belgium hold the gate. The Italian push toward Lake Tchad has been carefully blocked, though more may be heard from Mussolini about that.

The late Leopold II of Belgium, who personally owned the Congo and who would be the richest man in the world today if still living, prophesied shortly

before he passed away in 1909 that Africa would be the busiest workshop of the universe in the period 1950-2000 A. D., and that owing to the cheap labor there Europe will be able to undersell North and South America in raw materials on every market.

In the face of this rosy dream of empire swirls the same siren Sahara with its perils, witcheries, treacheries, mirages, as mocking today as when it blocked the Caesars; as baffling as its haughty Tuareg warriors with their blue veils and its light-copper Tuareg blondes without them. The veil, incidentally, is partly to keep out sand and sun glare, partly ritual.

No mistress was ever so changing, so unreasoning, so kaleidoscopic; none ever flashed so many moods, caressing her lover one instant, strangling him the next.

But the great desert has met its master beyond a doubt. The French military pioneers who have carved out an empire as big as all of Europe—the crushing of the Barbary Coast corsairs, the heroic black Amazons of Dahomey and the Moorish tribesmen of the Great Atlas were tremendous episodes in themselves—are nearing the end of their epic.

The taming of the Sahara is the last phase of their task, the forging of the pieces into one disciplined, inseparable bloc—and under their driving energy all squadrons are steaming up and down the wastes continually, making maps, carrying mails and familiarizing themselves with the country.

Camel corps are pushing in from every side, opening communications, establishing posts and gasoline depots, drilling wells. The French Army is throwing all of its resources into the struggle; it wants French Africa welded together without any further delay. It wants its hands free.

Two years ago the Ahaggar Mountains, in the very heart of the Sahara, were a fortress of fear and mystery that no fiercer had the courage to approach. It's an eerie place.

Today the pilots go there as a joyride, several squadrons having flown the 1200 miles from Algiers in eleven hours. Tomorrow it may be a new fillip for



An Arab railway passenger of the Sahara wearing goggles, a mouthband and a hood to protect himself from the sun and wind-blown sands.

Despite Arabian Legend,
French Enterprise and
Persistence Force Safe
Route Across Desert to Gain
Trade Control of Africa



tourists. They may not see the siren, the real one, but there is an aqueduct more than 200 miles long that was built at least forty centuries ago and ruins of fantastic castles which existed long before the Saracen invasion in the sixth and seventh centuries. No one knows anything of the ancient civilization which existed among these wild crags.

Several of the latter are at least 10,000 feet high and are covered with snow in mid-winter. There is a little sparse vegetation in the valleys, and the Tuaregs graze their herds and flocks there.

To put the French triumph in its successive steps, a caravan of caterpillar motorcars first crossed the sands in 1923, and so many other cars have passed since then that one can almost follow the trail by the empty sardine boxes.

The airplanes arrived in 1932. In fact, the military people tried to conquer the desert just after the war but General Laperrine, a pioneer, perished after a forced air landing just south of the Ahaggar range in 1920 and that put a damper on the enterprise.

Dangers Overcome

IN 1932 the army suddenly galvanized its services, and a hapless method of flying without maps, trails and markers and getting hopelessly lost gave way to better planes, more experienced pilots and three routes that are clearly marked. For example, on the main north-south route between Algiers and Gao, on the Niger River, General Vuillemin, the air commander, has built every seven miles a corrugated steel but twenty feet long and painted white. A pilot at 4000 feet, in clear weather, can see three of these markers, and if he sticks to this track he can always get help when he needs it.

A civilian pilot who flies the desert alone and doesn't hug the trail is in mortal danger. If he makes a forced landing only five or ten miles to the side he may never be found, like Lancaster, the Englishman, who disappeared a few weeks ago, and Lady Bailey, the South African aviator, who had a narrow escape recently.

The spaces are too vast, the sands too tricky, the thirst too gripping—if the tented lands are hard sand and gravel banks or mountain foothills, they have a chance, but the "creeper" get them.

The spaces are too vast, the sands too tricky, the thirst too gripping—if the tented lands are hard sand and gravel banks or mountain foothills, they have a chance, but the "creeper" get them.

Beware the Sands!

THESE are the true Sahara dunes, sands so fine, so polished, so fluid that it is almost impossible to walk in them. They are actually dry quicksands, often of considerable depth. The great Tanzezouf erg is 750 by 1250 miles, and is a nightmare for the air pilots and camel corps who must search for the lost. In these fine sands even the camels sometimes sink out of sight, screaming in terror. The unwary try to walk out and in slither desert along they are "sec" or dry, within forty-eight hours. That is, choked, strangled, sun-struck.

The invisible bridge across the Sahara is now a fact, thanks to the airplane and motorcar, but the supreme bond of empire will be the construction of the Trans-Saharan Railway to the Niger River in the near future, at a cost of more than 5,000,000,000 francs.

This line is not only to serve France's African policy, but also to speed up passenger and freight service between Paris and South America, at the expense of North America. Another objective, especially for the air service, is an "imperial route" to Madagascar, another rich French colony and once the great plane headquarters.

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, May 10th, 1934

IMPORTANCE OF THE PRIMARIES

One of the greatest causes of inefficiency in government is the failure of the voters to realize the importance of primary elections. There seems to be a prevalent thought among voters everywhere that the primaries are of little importance. Many voters here and in other municipalities regularly vote in the general election, but fail to show up at the polls for the primaries.

Of course, this is very much to the liking of the so-called political machines, which can send their own voters to the polls in the primaries and nominate any candidates they choose. Then when the machine-picked candidates get elected at the general election and finally get into office, the voters who failed to vote in the primaries wonder why public officials are always controlled by political groups.

If the public is dissatisfied with the men in public office, it is nobody's fault but their own. They have the opportunity to nominate and elect honest and efficient candidates. Naturally, if they would rather play golf or go fishing instead of voting the primaries it is little wonder that politically controlled men get into office and do what the groups that elected them tell them to, instead of carrying out the desires of the voters. If the voters would all be on hand for the primaries there would be no such thing as a political machine, as they would be powerless to hand-pick candidates.

It should be considered a duty to vote the primaries by every citizen here and throughout the county. Citizens should not only consider it their duty to vote, but should also consider it their duty to know just who they are voting for and why.

STATE PARKS NEEDED

Gov. A. Harry Moore has again called attention to the need for action in regard to the proposed Sandy Hook State Park. This project, which would lease from the War Department the tract extending from the actual military reservation to the Navesink Highlands bridge connecting with the mainland, has too long awaited disposition and it is certainly time some action was taken.

In a recent message, Governor Moore linked with the Sandy Hook enterprise other sections of the New Jersey ocean front which would make suitable parkland, but the most pressing is Sandy Hook. The Governor pointed out that New York for some years has been acquiring tracts of land on Long Island as recreational outlets for its people and said the time has come when the shores of New Jersey's easterly border should be popularized by those who need them most.

Although the Sandy Hook stretch is given over largely to sand, beach plums, scrub oak and driftwood, there is no reason why that condition should continue. The land is well suited for park development and it is certainly no longer needed for defense purposes.

LET'S FACE THE FACTS

Primary candidates who tell us they are going to lower taxes without enacting any new taxes may be fooling some people, but a mere glance at the facts of the situation shows that such a campaign promise is impossible. To be true, there are countless economies in various governmental departments which could and should be effected but a great deal more than that will have to be done.

If our educational system and other needed state functions are to continue at their present high level, a wider basis of taxation must be achieved. Real estate must be relieved of its present unfair burden and the only way it can be accomplished is to reorganize the tax program on a more equitable basis. At the present time, real estate, which represents only 35 per cent of the state's wealth, is carrying more than 85 per cent of the tax load. This is certainly unfair and something must be done about it.

New taxes are needed and sooner or later must be enacted—the sooner the better. By this, we do not mean that more or greater taxes are necessary. The new taxes should be used to substitute for part of undue weight now put on property owners. If tax revenues are recruited on a more equitable basis and all possible economies are effected in all governmental departments, state, county and municipal, there is no reason why we can't all enjoy an appreciable reduction in taxes.

MOTHER'S DAY

In accordance with a national custom just 20 years old, Sunday, May 13, will be observed as Mother's Day throughout the United States, in response to a proclamation by the President, who annually designates the second Sunday in May as a day of homage to motherhood.

The day had been observed in some cities as early as 1910, the idea having been originated by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and the custom spread rapidly. National recognition was given in 1914, when Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day, and the first proclamation under this authority was issued by President Wilson the same year.

The object of the day, as is well known is to recall memories of the mothers who have passed away, and to pay special tributes of affection to those living. The badge for the day is the white carnation, emblematic of the purity, beauty, and fidelity of a mother's love. By some the red carnation is worn in honor of living mothers.

Few of us reflect as often as we should on the debt of love and gratitude we owe to our mothers. By thoughts and acts of sincere affection on Mother's Day, and on other days as well, we honor them and do credit to ourselves.

A-PLUCKY GIRL

In these days, when apparently no limit is set on the ambitions of women looking for a career, it is not surprising to find them engaged in unusual tasks and in unusual places. Among those who have left the beaten path seeking adventure and fortune, few have displayed greater pluck and enthusiasm than Miss Kathleen Rice, a native of St. Mary's, Ontario.

Miss Rice, an honor graduate of Toronto University, found school teaching too prosaic and a few years ago set out for northern Manitoba, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, where she homesteaded a quarter-section farm, cleared land and built her own cottage.

Later she took to prospecting for minerals and staked out a number of promising claims, with apparently great potential wealth in gold, copper, nickel, zinc and vanadium. She now lives on an island in Herb Lake, seven miles from the nearest community, where she traps and hunts in winter and prospects in summer. No phase of pioneering is foreign to her experience.

MOTHER'S DAY TO FEATURE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.
A "Mother's Day" service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Members of the Home Department are invited to attend.
"Mother Blessing's Job," a Mother's Day play, will be given at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Nine girls from Mrs. Arthur Lamb's Sunday school class will take part. Everyone, and mothers especially, are invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Raymond E. Neff, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 7:30 P. M.
Mr. Neff will preach at the Mother's Day service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel. The junior choir will render music appropriate to the day.

Miss Dorothy Burd will lead the Epworth League service at 7 o'clock. The subject will deal with social service and will be the concluding discussion of a series of talks on "Four-fold Life." Members are urged to attend, and, in view of the attendance contest which the league is conducting, are asked to bring friends with them.

The Ladies-Aid Society has made final plans for the trip to Little Falls Laundry Plant on Thursday, May 17.

The trip will be made by bus and the committee hopes it will be necessary to hire two or three buses to accommodate the party. Anyone who desires to go may go in touch with Mrs. Elmer Siskley, president of the society. Buses will leave the church for Little Falls at 9 o'clock and will return home about noontime. No fee is charged. The visit to the plant is for the benefit of the society.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

(Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 5 p. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
A food sale for home-baked articles will be held Saturday afternoon in the parish house, under the auspices of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Clyde Elliott is in charge of the sale.
Mr. Dickinson is attending, as delegate from Millburn Rotary Club, the thirty-sixth district conference.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.
Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector.
Masses—Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School following 9:30 mass.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton, of Morris avenue, are spending the summer in Livingston.

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Satisfied Customers
W.A. McCARTHY'S

We have been pleasing people for so long that our list of customers looks almost like a census of the neighborhood.
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The health rice with all its Bran
Approved by McCann Laboratories

No. 1 ON THE BALLOT

VOTE FOR

FRED O. FRENCH

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Primary Election, May 15

Member of Republican County Committee from Third District, 1931-1932, 1933-1934.

A Life-Long Resident of Springfield.

Polls Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

(Paid For by Fred O. French)

VOTE FOR

CHRISTIAN J. CONNOR

REPUBLICAN, FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

1st NAME ON BALLOT

X CHRISTIAN J. CONNOR

Demands Governmental Economy
Stresses Efficiency and Honesty
Business Man and Taxpayer

Primary Day, Tuesday, May 15

(Paid For by H. Pendleton, Jr.)

ASTORIA COFFEE
AN OLD FAVORITE
MAKING NEW FRIENDS
LOW IN PRICE

George Chapman

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Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying!

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IN THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION THE FORESIGHTED CITIZEN WILL VOTE FOR

Charles S. Cannon

Republican candidate for Township Committeeman, who, as chairman of the Township Committee during the past two and one-half years, calls your attention to the following record.

Our schools have been kept open, our teachers have been paid, our financial obligations have all been met, official salaries are intact; no more money has been borrowed and no script issued.

Register your approval by voting on May 15 for a continuance of the present policy.

Paid For by Charles S. Cannon.

QUALITY FOODS • MODERATE PRICES • COURTEOUS SERVICE • MODERN STORES

MAY FOOD SALE

Prominent among our special values for the week and is a timely offering of fresh fruits and vegetables. Featured also are scores of other values in leading national brands, fine staple foods and meats. You not only save with these weekly special values but our generally lower prices on all foods mean even greater savings. Shop regularly at A&P to reduce your budget.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Fancy New Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 GRADE 5 lbs. 17c	String Beans FANCY, STRINGLESS NEW CROP 2 lbs. 17c
Fresh Strawberries 2 pint boxes 19c	Asparagus FANCY JERSEY NEW SPRING 2 lb. bunch 19c
Jersey Rhubarb NEW CROP 3 bunches 10c	Fresh Green Peas 2 pounds 17c
Yellow Bananas LARGE 4 lbs. 19c	New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Jersey Spinach 3 lbs. 14c	

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

Women who know fine foods... and who spend their food dollars wisely... prefer Rajah Salad Dressing. They like its zesty, tangy taste... its rich, creamy smoothness. And they like its economy, too.

MONEY BACK... if Rajah does not satisfy you in every way.

1/2 pint jar 9c pint jar 17c quart jar 27c

Preferred for its Flavor, Praised for its Price

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c	Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2 packages 19c
Hecker's FLOUR 20c bag 37c bag \$1.09	Bakar Coffee Continuing the Special Price 15 lb. tin 25c
Sun Rayed TOMATO JUICE 4 cans 25c	Nectar TEAS 14 lb. package 13c 36 lb. package 25c
Morton's Salt PLAIN or IODIZED 2 pks. 15c	White House MILK Unsweetened Evaporated 4 tall cans 23c
Pillsbury's Minitmix 1 lb. 40 oz. pkg. 25c	Encore Macaroni SPAGHETTI or NOODLES pkg. 7c
Heinz Ketchup 2 1/4 oz. bot. 35c	Happy Dog Pet Food can 5c
Royal or Jell-O Desserts pkg. 5c	Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 23c
Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS OR CHOCOLATE PUDDING 2 packages 9c	Kirkman's Soap Chips 2 large pkg. 29c
Shredded Wheat 2 packages 23c	Brillo SCOURS POTS AND PANS 2 large packages 27c

Special Offering! Don't miss this sale of the three most popular canned vegetables. They're the pick of the standard quality grade at unusual savings.

Week-End Specials in Quality Meats

SMALL—FRESH Whole or Either Half

* **PORK LOINS** lb. 17c

TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND

POT ROAST lb. 25c

FANCY MILK-FED—ROASTING

CHICKENS All Sizes lb. 27c

Smoked Tongues FANCY lb. 23c

A Treat with these Pork Loins **APPLE SAUCE** 1/2 GALLON 10c

Special Ending Saturday

GRANDMOTHER'S Sliced Wheat Bread

Standard Large Loaf 7c

Try our splendid Sliced Wheat at this special price. A perfect blend of whole wheat and white flour, it's very healthful as well as tasty.

GRANDMOTHER'S—Sliced or Regular White Bread Standard Lge. Loaf 8c

Encore Fancy Olives

Plain Stuffed

6 oz. jar 12c 3 oz. jar 12c
10 oz. jar 18c 6 oz. jar 18c
16 oz. jar 29c 10 oz. jar 29c

EASTERN DIVISION **THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

LITTLE AMERICA

AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB

LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA

With Byrd at the South Pole

by C.A. Abels, Jr. President
U.S.M.A.

23
WHALES!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, April 30—(via Mackay radio). Life goes along with us, smoothly but busily. Outdoors it is night-time and we don't stray into it any more than we have to. I am beginning to get accustomed to this night life—24 hours a day.

Practically all the men are keeping diaries, some of which will later be turned into books, I suppose. So far there has been very little literary effort. We've all been too busy. In fact, we haven't had time to listen to more than a few radio programs, most of which reach us by way of New Zealand or Australia.

We are still digging tunnels. This is simple but back-breaking. We dig a trench seven feet deep in the snow, line each side with boxes of fuel or supplies and roof the whole thing over with big blocks of hard snow.

Dr. Thomas C. Snow in a few Poplar, our Com-hours or days the mander Pro Tem, ontiro tunnel is covered many feet deep with snow-drift. This house of George Noville's where I live is now completely buried. This snow, especially on the surface, is so fine and dry that it can sneak through the thickest opening. If a hole two inches in diameter is made in a tunnel, the entire tunnel will be blocked up in twelve hours.

We are all alone here on the ice. All the penguins, seals and gulls have left us, for heaven only knows where. Even the whales have gone from the Bay of Whales, where there were hundreds of them a month ago. George Noville swears he is going to catch one next October and is laying deep plans for this personal conquest of his.

They tell me whale meat is very fine eating, black but tender and amazingly nourishing. I'll probably know all about this when we capture a few next time the sun visits us. Unfortunately, however, the best whales to eat are the blue whales for which I have a great feeling of sympathy on account of the meanness with which they are treated by the killer whales. Killer whales! There's a beastie for you! In my opinion this is the cruellest animal in the world. They are smaller than the other whales by many tons, running only up to around 40 feet from pointed nose to flapping tail. But they are so ferocious that the big whales, on which they prey, haven't a chance. Their pet habit is to attack the big blue whale, eat out his tongue and set him adrift to die miserably. Coming through the Ross Sea on the Jacob Ruppert, I saw an enormous blue whale jump clear out of the water with three killer whales attached to him.

On the way down I had a long talk about whales with Commander Gertsen, commodore of the Expedition, who has navigated these waters more than any man alive, having traversed the Antarctic ice-pack five times in each direction since his first trip down here in 1911 with Amundson, discoverer of the South Pole. He told me about the enormous steel whaling ships, mostly Norwegian, and called them "Whaling factories," which come to, and sometimes through, the Ross ice pack and capture from 700 to 900 whales each in a single season. I thought this was a shame and told the Commander that the whales must soon be exterminated at this rate.

"No," he said. "They will never be exterminated. There are countless thousands of them in the waters around the Antarctic continent and the whaling ships cover only a tiny fraction of these waters. It costs about \$1,500,000 to outfit one of these expeditions and if the average catch goes down to around 400 whales the expeditions will lose money and will be abandoned. Expeditions with smaller ships can never make serious inroads on the huge numbers of whales in this region."

These whaling factories are tremendous steel ships with great openings in the bows through which the whales are hauled. They smell awful. The actual whale-killing is done with small, powerful fast motor boats, called "chasers," usually five to a factory. Every scrap of a whale is used. There is no waste whatever.

And now the Boy Scouts are joining our club. Swell! I wish every Scout in America would join because I'm sure our activities will be of great interest to all of them. The latest troops to enroll in a body, I learn from the Club by radio, are those of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia, Ohio, and the troop at Rigby, Idaho, the latter with 105 scouts. To date 156 school and college classes have enrolled and each member has received the blue membership card and the beautiful 20 1/2 by 27 inch working map of Antarctica all without cost, and the teachers have received a personal radio message from Admiral Byrd. Teachers and Scout Masters should give home addresses of pupils or troop members and enclose 3c stamp for each. Others desiring to join this fast growing national organization, without charge, should send clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to—C. A. Abels, Jr., President, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Why They Call It a Highway!



WITTY KITTY

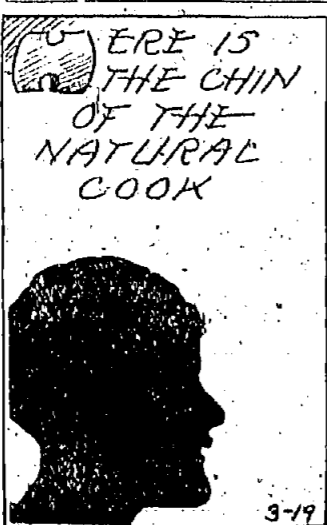
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



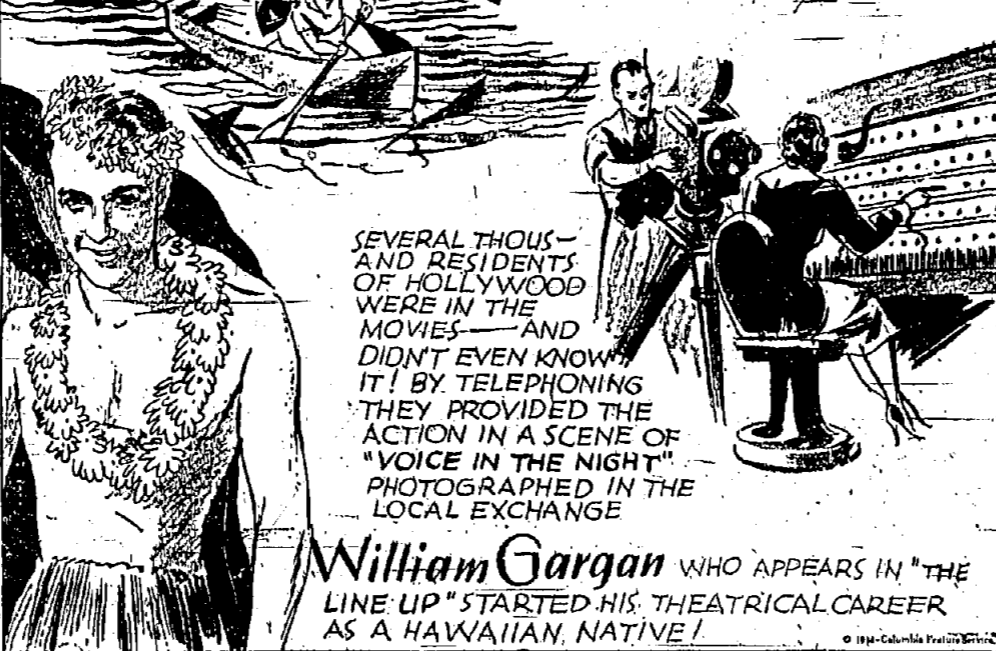
The girl chim says about this time of the year golf widows begin to renew their mourning weeds.
WNU Service.

Character Close-Ups

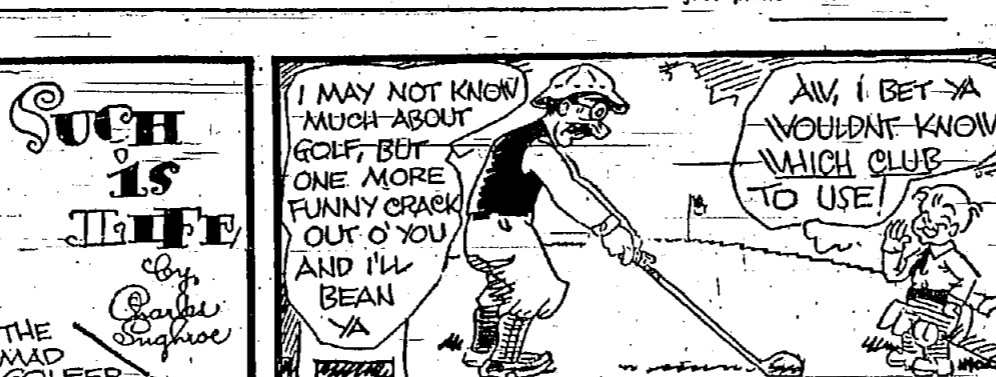
By GEO. W. SPAYTH



UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



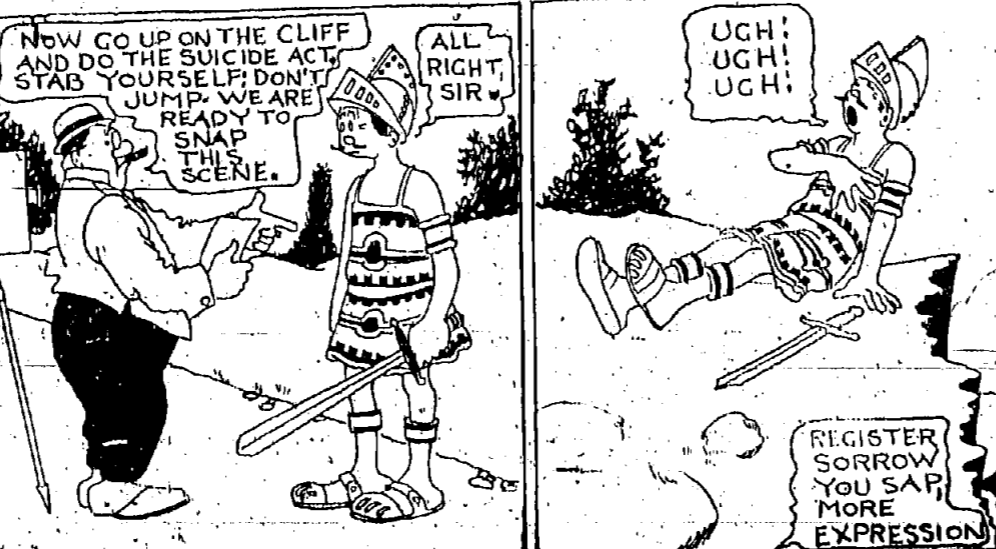
GABBY GERTIE



The Family Next Door



DOROTHY DARNIT

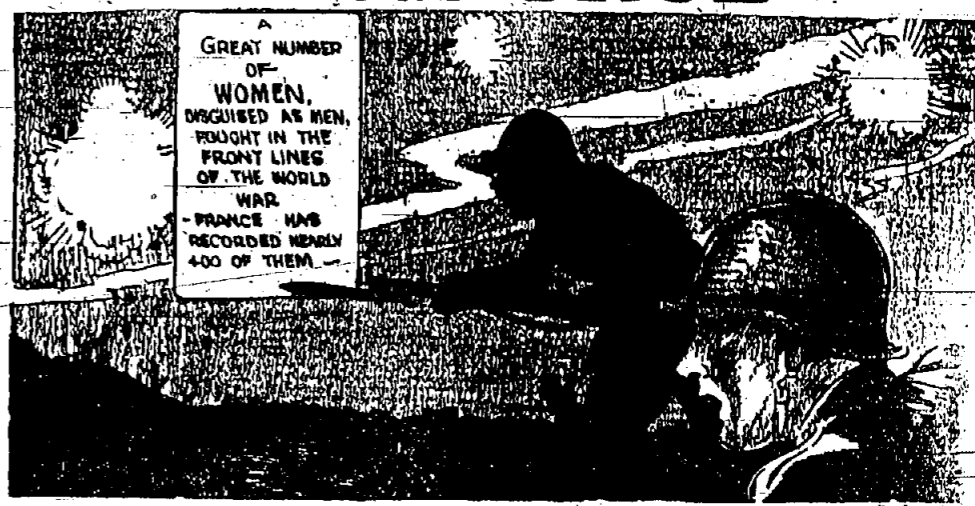


SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Odd-but TRUE



By Charles McManus



P. O. OF A. MEMBERS AT DISTRICT MEETING

A delegation from Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, attended the district meeting of the P. O. of A. held Wednesday night at Eagle Hall, Elizabeth. Over 500 members from camps in the district attended. Five tables were in play at the card party that followed the business meeting of the Springfield camp Tuesday night in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Carol Spieker conducted the session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and son, Raymond, of 21 South Maple Avenue, will motor Sunday to Long Branch to spend the day with Mr. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt.

CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER

If you have old gold, either solid or plated, or silver of any kind, bring it here and receive what you are justly entitled to in cash. Government license No. 1533 for buying and selling gold.

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375 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

COAL! COAL!

Genuine Lehigh Anthracite

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes STOVE, NUT, PEA, BUCK, EGG, and COKE.

Fill Your Bins Before Prices Advance!

GORDON COAL CO.

67 NEWARK WAY MAPLEWOOD. Tel. South Orange 2-7475

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett and Miss Celia Landers are returning today after spending several days at their summer home in Afton, N. Y.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, of Morris Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Gardell, of Elizabeth, motored today at Winchester, Va., where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Woodruff's other daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Underwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day, of 20-Keebler street, are entertaining Mrs. Day's aunt, Mrs. William Hall, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Arthur W. Phillips and her infant son, Alfred Charles, returned Saturday from Irvington General Hospital to her home in Springfield Park.

Mrs. Catherine Corby, of Vonkers, will spend the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith, of 12 Short Hills Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ern, of 21 Keeler street, had as a weekend guest Harry Shinn, Jr., of Lakewood.

Miss Suzanne Chandler, of Manhasset, L. I., stopped Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, of 65 Short Hills Avenue, on her return from a motor trip to her home in Newcastle, Indiana, where she spent her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fister, of 101 Short Hills Avenue, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Percival Sinclair, of Summit, motored to Stockton, Md., over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward C. Townley and daughters, Misses Marion and Edna Townley, of 48 Short Hills Avenue, spent Sunday at their cottage at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heardt, of 108 Morris Avenue, and Thomas Hartigan, of Union, visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Maxine Ern was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, 21 Keeler street. Members include Misses Carolyn Regier, Molly Senon, Lida Plant, Bernice Parsell, Eleanor Schmidt and Mrs. Howard Day.

Mrs. Cecil S. Jeakens, of 34 Keeler street, entertained her card club Tuesday evening.

James C. Stiles, Jr., of 69 Linden Avenue, is visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. Sadie Wardell, of Monmouth Beach. Bernard Stiles, who is at the C. C. W. Camp at Branchville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stiles, Sr., of Linden Avenue.

Mrs. William H. Young, of 47 Clifton Avenue, is recovering from infection from a wasp bite which she suffered Friday.

Mrs. Philip Meisel, state deputy of the D. of A., and Mrs. Albert Schramm represented the local D. of A. Council at a banquet of Benevolent Council, No. 98, held Friday. Mrs. Meisel and Mrs. Schramm attended a card party Monday night given by Garwood Council, No. 8, of Garwood.

"Master Masons' Night" will be observed tonight by Fidelity Court, Order of the Amaranth, at Masonic Hall, Millburn. Essex Chapter, of De Molay, will exemplify various drills. Initiations of candidates will take place. Members and Master Masons are invited to attend.

A card party for the benefit of Fidelity Court will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle, in Tocket Avenue.

Mrs. George W. Parsell, Sr., entertained at a card party yesterday afternoon at her home in Maple Avenue for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban A. Norman, of 75 Short Hills Avenue, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. George Sisco, of Mountain View; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnside, of Bloomfield, and James Platt, of Newark.

Robert B. Ferguson, of 71 Short Hills Avenue, went on an inspection.

BEER advertisement for F. GESSNER, featuring Breidt's Lager Ballantine Rheingold King's and P. O. N. Beer. Includes address 19 Morris Ave., Springfield, and phone number 6-2364.

Asks Support For Judge Robert Carey

County Women's Group Calls to Help Jersey City Man

To the Editor of the SUN:

I am writing this letter to the Union county who are awake to the urgent need for concerted action on the part of the voters on Primary Election Day, On May 15 we choose our candidate for Governor. These are critical times, and only alert, progressive and experienced leadership can possibly cope with the situations that will arise during the next three years.

We have such a leader in Robert Carey, of Jersey City. For more than twenty-five years he has been in public life, actively battling for the finest things in government; exposing graft and corruption whenever they have appeared. There is not space enough here to list his many accomplishments, but certainly no other candidate has the background of service his record shows.

He has particularly distinguished himself in his five years as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (13,000 cases coming under his jurisdiction) gives him a breadth of experience in making important decisions that will be of great asset as Governor.

His particularly intensive safeguarding in every possible way the public school system in this state. Many prominent persons are supporting him, from Professor William Starr Myers, of Princeton, who has made a public statement in his behalf, to William Sherman Greene, Jr., organizer and first State president of the Young Republicans of New Jersey, who is executive chairman of his campaign in Essex county.

We ask every citizen interested in clean and competent government in New Jersey, to call friends on the telephone asking them to call others, and to write letters throughout the state, urging a large vote for him on Tuesday, May 15.

The hour demands a candidate who is honest, intelligent, vigorous and courageous and who above all merits and holds the confidence of the voters. No one else can win in November. We believe Judge Robert Carey to be that man.

Sincerely yours, CLAUDIA M. THOMSON, Chairman, Union County Women's Robert Carey for Governor Committee, Elizabeth, N. J.

OBITUARY

JOHN JAMES. John James, of Mountain Avenue, a resident of Springfield for over 65 years, died Monday at Overlook Hospital at the age of 86.

Mr. James was born in England and after his marriage to Louisa Housden, the couple sailed for America and made their home in Jersey. He built his present home in Mountain Avenue and many old residents can remember the sign "The House That Jack Built" that hung there many years. Mr. James made various trips back to England after they

settled here, but had not returned in several years owing to ill health. Funeral services were conducted today at 2 o'clock at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., of Springfield, and Mrs. Charles Low, of Westfield; a son, Charles James, of the Mountain Avenue address, and four grandchildren.

JAMES CAMPBELL. James Campbell, husband of the late Mary Kelley Campbell, died Thursday at the Home of the Aged, Newark, following a stroke which he suffered two years ago. Funeral services were held from the Home Saturday. Interment was in St. Theresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Mr. Campbell was born in Newark, the son of William and Jane Ayers Campbell. He came to Springfield when a young man and had lived here ever since until his illness. He was in his eightieth year. Mrs. Campbell died here three years ago. He is survived by a son, William Campbell, of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ditzel, and two grandsons, Raymond and William Ditzel, of Westfield.

CLAUDIA M. THOMSON, Chairman, Union County Women's Robert Carey for Governor Committee, Elizabeth, N. J.

AMERICAN STORES advertisement with logo and text: Enjoy the Freshness of Quality Produce. The way to be sure of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times is to patronize the convenient ASCO Store near your home.

PRODUCE advertisement listing prices for various items: Fancy String Beans 2 lbs. 19c, ASPARAGUS bunch 19c, CANTALOUPES 2 for 25c, POTATOES 3 lbs. 17c, etc.

ASCO Sliced BACON 2 1/2 lb. Pkgs. 25c, RED SPREAD (For Sandwiches) can 15c, EGGS carton of 12 31c, etc.

ASCO Finest Pure Peanut Butter 19c pt. jar 15c, Rich Milk Bread, 16-oz. loaf .9c, Old Fashioned RYE BREAD 20-oz. lf. 9c.

CRUSHED SUGAR CORN... Your Choice ASCO CUT RED BEETS... 3 TENDER LIMA BEANS... No. 2 cans 25c.

Suggestions for Mother's Day: Gold-N-Sno 3-Layer Cake, each 49c, Mother's Day Assorted Chocolates... lb. box 49c, etc.

ASCO Quality TEAS Always Please: ASCO Black or Mixed Tea, 1/4 lb. pk. 10c; 1/2 lb. pk. 19c; ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/4 lb. pk. 13c; 1/2 lb. pk. 25c; etc.

ASCO Sparkling Beverages 5c: Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Lime and Lemon. Apricots 21c Finest Blenheim Evap. ... lb. 19c.

Tuna Fish can 17c, 10c Comet Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c, Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c, ASCO Evap. Fruit Compote pkg. 31c, etc.

TUNE-IN To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WNEW every Fri. 11.30 a.m.

To the Republican Voters of Springfield:



I stand for renomination on a record of achievement. I submit my candidacy for your approval at the polls on Tuesday next. Your support will be appreciated. ALFRED G. TRUNDEE

Paid for by Alfred G. Trundee

Order Your Next Winter's COAL SUPPLY NOW! and take advantage of these Present LOW PRICES. Lehigh Valley and Plymouth Red Ash. COAL. Cash Charge. EGG \$11.50 \$12.00, PEA \$9.70 \$10.20, STOVE 11.75 12.25, NUT 11.50 12.00. KOPPERS COKE - FUEL OIL - CORD WOOD. TERMS OF SETTLEMENT. The Charge Prices are subject to a discount of 50 Cents per ton if paid within 10 days from date of delivery. Union County Coal & Lumber Co. MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone Mill. 6-0116

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