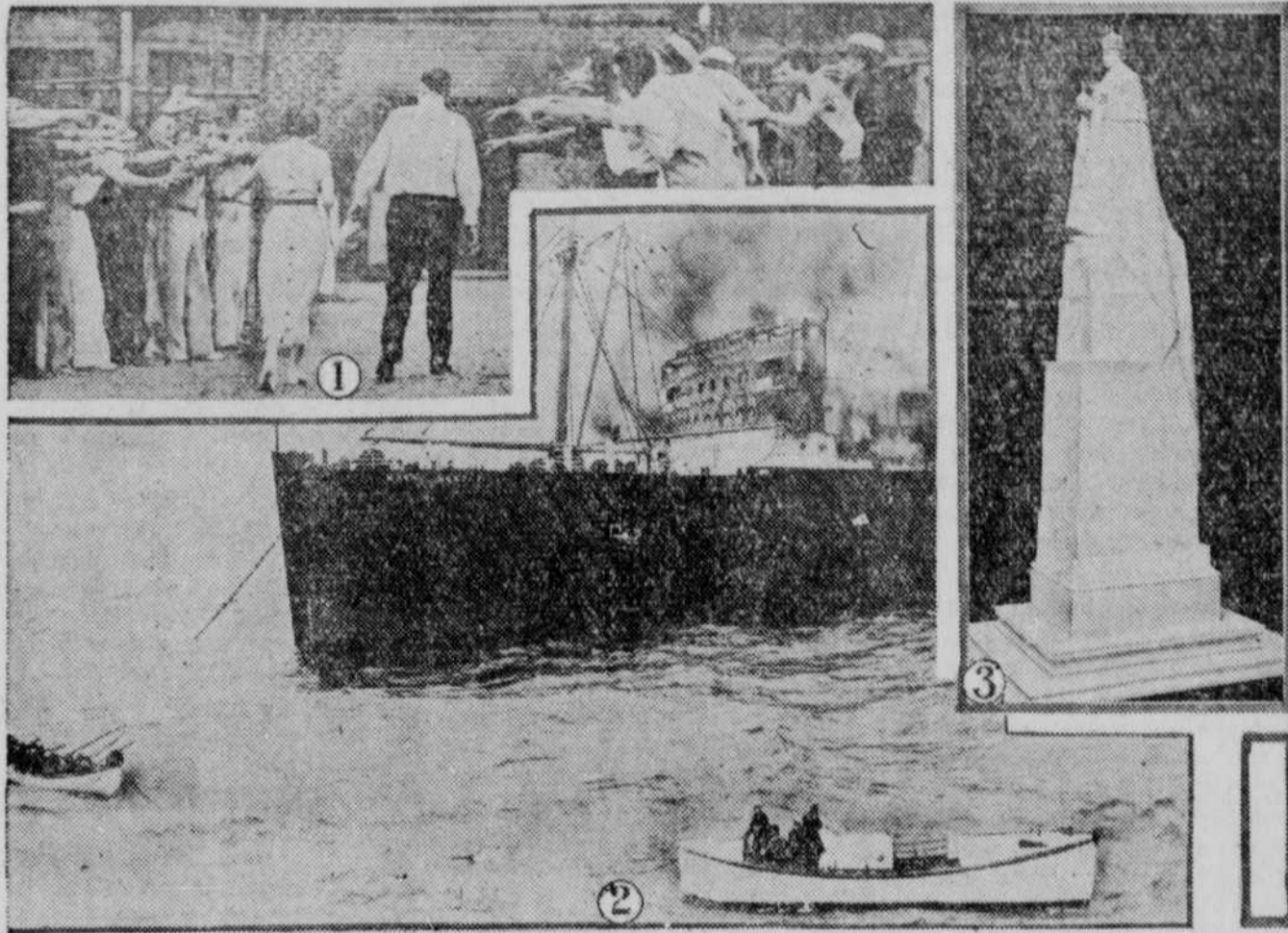


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Textile workers in a mill at Concord, N. C., running the gauntlet of jeering strikers. 2—View of the burning Morro Castle and a lifeboat and coast guard dory being rowed away with survivors of the terrible catastrophe. 3—Model of statue of King George of England which loyal ruling princes of India will erect at New Delhi.

Riotous Strikers Held Back by Guardsmen



Striking mill workers giving way before the bayonets of National Guardsmen after a riot at the offices of the Woodside mill near Greenville, S. C. The workers became unruly as they received their last pay at the mill office before going on strike, and the troops, on hand for just such an emergency, were forced to use tear gas bombs before the riot could be quelled.

COMANCHE LAUNCHED



The new coast guard cutter Comanche taking its maiden plunge at the yards of Pusey & Jones in Wilmington, Del. Miss Katherine Leary, daughter of Judge Timothy A. Leary of White Plains, N. Y., cracked a bottle of champagne on the prow of the boat to christen it as it slid down the ways into the water.

Saved From the Burning Liner



This woman passenger of the Morro Castle is being helped along the deck of a rescue vessel to which she had been dragged after having jumped from the blazing liner into the rough sea.

SENSATIONAL JOCKEY



Paul Kester is the jockey who has created a sensation by his numerous winnings, especially at Lincoln Fields, Chicago. He has a good chance to finish the season at the top of the American jockey list.

Trying to Settle Textile Strike



Here are the members of the special board appointed by President Roosevelt to try to mediate in the great textile strike. They are, left to right: Marion Smith of Atlanta; Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman; and Raymond V. Ingersoll of Brooklyn.

Amusement for Small Guest

Supply of Trifles to Occupy Attention Will Tend to Make Visit Enjoyable for Both Caller and Hostess, and Please the Child.

By LOUISE R. MARSHALL, National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

When friends have called on you and brought along their children, have you often felt shocked at their lack of manners because they would not sit down as stiff as automotons and keep quiet while you and your guest chatted of things that held not the least interest for them?

However, if a child has not been "well brought up" he is very apt to prattle from one thing to another until you are ready to scream from thinking every minute he will tip over that vase of flowers, surely break into the bookcase with the glass front, or explore library table drawers, the contents of which are frail and precious.

We can eliminate nervous apprehension on our side, overcome "snoopingness" on the part of the little visitor, and secure peace and quiet for his mother and ourselves in which to enjoy each other's company if we have a hospitable disposition and do a little planning beforehand. We take particular delight in showing some treasured piece of art, a new lunch cloth, or a recent book to make the mother feel we are happy to have her come into our home and want her to share in our latest possessions, so why should we not exert ourselves to display a like hospitality to her youthful companion?

With that idea in mind I secured a large cardboard carton in which I store, in boxes, trifles that are sure to amuse young minds. I give out one or more boxes at a time according to the need. In the collection I have drawing books and a box of crayons, some large cardboard dolls with cutout coats, dresses and hats, a bag of marbles, a set of tiny chairs that were left from a parlor suite my own children used, a pair of kindergarten scissors, and a smaller set of paper dolls and clothes to be cut out if the player chooses, several rubber ducks and fish for very tiny callers, a toy truck, and a small wagon, a tin tea set and an aluminum baking set, a fairylite stove, a fair-sized doll that has seen much use,

and a box of clothes for her, a top, some puzzles, and dozens of other trinkets. I am always running across something new to slip into one of the boxes of my "treasure chest."

Nowadays so many pretty cards and novelties come home in the way of advertisements that one need not go to the effort and expense of buying elaborate games and articles, because all these will be new to the little explorer and different from his supplies at home. I endeavor to put into this box only toys and trinkets that do not create confusion, for if drums, horns, pianos, trains, rifles and the like were included the purpose would be frustrated—there would still be as much clatter and tumult as if the youngster were scampering from room to room helping himself to whatever took his fancy.

In the collection are boxes of toys that appeal to the boys and others that charm the little girls, or, if there happens to be more than one child at a time, two or more boxes furnish just the things needed for a session of school, to play housekeeping, or some other interesting game together.

If you show thoughtfulness for the little guests, they will enjoy coming to your house and not have to be dragged protestingly along just because mother wants to go. My chest has served not only as a safety valve for pent-up vim during calls but has also proved a drawing card as well. Many of the boys and girls come to "visit" with me by themselves, for they realize they will receive a hearty welcome and find a sympathetic understanding of what little folks need and like.

Auto Fuel From Refuse

In test runs, an automobile using fuel made from vegetable refuse attained a speed of 48 miles an hour. Fuel costs were about one-twentieth those when ordinary gasoline was used. The car was fitted with a new device which produces a gas from any kind of charcoal, including that made from the refuse.

CLIMATE NOT A BIG FACTOR IN COLD 'CATCHING'

It's just as easy to catch cold in California as in Boston; just as easy to start sniffing in New Orleans as in Chicago, believes the Public Health Service.

Climate apparently makes no difference in the ease with which people take cold or the number of colds they have each year, it is concluded by the Service after a statistical study of colds and related diseases in various sections of the country.

Only one apparent connection between weather and colds was discovered. That was regarding temperature. It was found that the colder the weather, the more colds people seem to have. This was found to be especially true in the fall. Whenever there was an increase in colds and related illnesses, weather bureau records showed there was a drop in temperature during the same period.

Other features of climate and weather seemingly have no effect on the frequency of colds. The humidity, or amount of moisture in the air, the amount of sunshine and cloudy weather, rain or snowfall, and calm or windy weather do not affect the population's coughs and snuffles.

The Public Health Service's study of colds was made in six cities declared to represent "the extremes of latitude, longitude and climatic conditions within the continental United States." These cities are Boston, Columbus, Ohio, Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Students in universities in each of the cities provided the data on colds by reporting every two weeks on the number of colds and related ailments they had in the meantime. Besides colds, this included bronchitis, tonsillitis, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia, as well as combinations of these diseases.

Suitable States

He met her at Friendship, Mo., followed her to Love, Va., and asked her to name the day at Ring, Ark. They were married at Church, Iowa, and settled down at Home, Ore.; but the twins were born at Boise, Idaho.—Los Angeles Record.

Pretty Clothes, Medicine

How pretty clothes cured a bed-ridden girl after medical skill had failed was described at the annual meeting of a hospital in Glasgow, Scotland.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Brighten a Room

You may not be able to refurnish a room, but you can easily brighten it and give it the effect of change. Just re-cover your chairs with brightly colored cretonne or even gingham. Or it may be easier simply to make separate cushions for the chairs. Try this and see what a big difference it makes.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Tribute to Wives

Wives influence their husbands much more than husbands their wives.—Lady Astor.



MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

A Handy Place to Stop
Hotel Conant
16th and Harney—Omaha
The Center of Convenience

WNU—U 38—4

FREE for a Short, Simple Letter about CAMAY

\$1,000



EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!
AND 553 GENEROUS CASH PRIZES

In every section of the country, good-looking women use Camay. It's the finest beauty soap made, they say. It's so delicate on the skin, so mild, and so generous of lather.

But we want 2,000,000 more women to use Camay. And that is why we planned this amazing Prize Contest!

\$1,000 a Year—Think What It Would Mean!
Just imagine! \$1,000 a year every year of your life! \$1,000 a year with which to buy the things you've always wanted! 553 other marvelous cash prizes!

Dreams come true, if you win. Smart clothes—a vacation—a new car—a cruise around the world!

Here Is What You Do!
Try Camay. After you've cleansed your face and hands with it several times you'll know why it is the favorite beauty soap of so many thousands of women. Notice

how quickly Camay lathers—how refreshed it leaves your skin.

Then, on a plain piece of paper, write your reasons for liking Camay. Mail it to us at once, together with 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers, or 3 copies of the wrapper drawn by yourself.

Remember—you don't have to be an expert writer to enter this contest. Any woman who really likes Camay may be a winner. 554 prizes—all to be paid to women like yourself. So just tell us, as simply, as briefly as you would tell some woman friend "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin."

100 EXTRA PRIZES for QUICK ACTION

If your entry is received between Sept. 15th and Sept. 30th, 1934, it may be awarded one of the special prizes of \$10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received during this period. Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular prizes.

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS—JUST READ THESE EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All

prizes except First Prize are one-time cash payments.

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion*; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine*; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine*. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, Dept. A, P.O. Box 629, Cincinnati, O. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
(Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Co., and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.)
Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE \$1,000 cash in one payment
3rd PRIZE \$750 cash in one payment
4th PRIZE \$250 cash in one payment
50 PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment
500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment



LISTEN IN

WEAF and a Coast-to-Coast NBC Network "Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2:00 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., E. S. T. (See newspapers for time of broadcast in your city.)

"Camay's Lather is So Mild"

Before this contest started, one girl wrote us, "Its very appearance—so smooth and white—makes me feel sure Camay is a well-made soap. Its fragrant lather is wonderfully mild. I now use only Camay for my complexion and bath."

This letter may help you write yours.

Dreams Come True! **CAMAY** THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN