

5 JERSEY CITY CHILDREN DIE OF DYSENTERY

Medical Officials Seeking Source of Epidemic: 100 Are Ill.

By Times Special
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 3—Food sources were placed under strict surveillance today as attacks of dysentery spread to epidemic proportions.

Five children were dead and more than 100 persons, mainly children, battled the disease. Medical authorities definitely diagnosed the stomach ailment the Flexner type germ dysentery. They warned it was highly communicable and ordered isolation of all patients.

Peddlers were barred from the streets and tests were being made of frozen confections many distributed, in a wide search for origin of the germs. The city water supply was tested thoroughly and given a clean bill of health, although water department inspectors directed tests today to individual outlets looking for contaminated pipes.

Officials blamed impure food. Physicians reported efforts to trace a common agent in records supplied by victims had proved confusing. The first cases, reported two weeks ago, appeared in separated areas, officials said. The disease later attacked all sections. Mothers were frightened. Water boiling remained in vogue despite reassurance of tests.

Forty-six of the stricken under treatment at medical center were to be moved as rapidly as possible to the isolation hospital. Extreme caution against germ spread was advised for victims of the malady under treatment in their homes, and enforced isolation was considered.

Six new cases were reported at the medical center yesterday as a fifth child died there. This was William Callahan, 19 months old, stricken the night before.

In the Book Nook

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
WHEN you read "Secret Ways," by Andrew Soutar, you will become acquainted with a retired English jurist who turns detective.

Judge Cringle was hardboiled with every policeman and detective who ever testified in his court. At the same time, every criminal in London hoped that their cases would not come before Cringle. He had the reputation of throwing the keys away when he passed sentence.

On the other side of the picture, innocent defendants virtually always were acquitted in Judge Cringle's court because the court conducted the examination, exposing the eyes-shut methods of the detectives.

And off the bench and in his capacity as amateur detective, Judge Cringle was more dangerous to London criminals than he was on the bench.

Mr. Soutar has written thirty-two novels and he is considered an expert on creating fictional crimes.

A DISTINGUISHING mark of "Secret Ways" is that the reader is not so much concerned regarding who murdered Ambrose Merriman, millionaire diamond merchant and gentleman farmer in southern England, but in the motive for the crime.

This is rather a new situation, but the author has created a logical situation, because the elderly jurist, then on the bench, was a member of the house party when the millionaire was found murdered.

The author has nicely balanced conversation and action. This is a quality which so many mystery novels today do not possess. Mr. Soutar is a master at balancing action and conversation.

Another factor in favor of this book is that all the characters strike the reader as flesh and blood individuals.

You will remember Judge Cringle, because the kindly-looking old jurist often appears as a "harmless, meddling old fool."

Because there is not too much



J. B. Priestley

Here is a drawing by Elsa Hartman of J. B. Priestley, whose new book, "English Journey," will be published by Harper & Brothers, Aug. 10.

lengthy conversation, the author is able to create one exciting new situation after another.

The author is not guilty of repeating and if Judge Cringle thinks out loud when he gets into a tight spot, it is only for a second.

This is one of the more intelligent mystery stories. It has literary merit.

"Secret Ways" was released today by Claude Kendall, New York City, and sells for \$2.

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LEGION MEN INVITE CONCLAVE TO CITY

Otto Ray Named Chairman of Committee.

Members of the Twelfth district council, Indiana department of the American Legion, met last night at Forty and Eight hall and decided to invite the 1935 state legion convention to Indianapolis.

Otto Ray, Democratic nominee for sheriff of Marion county, was named chairman of the committee that will extend the invitation at the

1934 convention to be held in Gary, Aug. 25-28.

A large delegation from Indianapolis will attend the Gary convention.

BIDS OPENED ON SIX POLICE SQUAD CARS

City to Trade in Five Present Autos in Deal.

Bids were sought today by the city purchasing agent for purchase of six police squad cars. The bids are to be in by Aug. 14 at 10 a. m.

The cars are to have bullet-proof windshields. Four Stutz cars and a Marmon, now in use by police, will be traded in on the new machines.

The Banner-Whitehill Lincoln 4361 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

31 South Meridian

In Our August Sale!

\$98 3-Piece Living Room Suites

... A quality grouping that would sell for \$98 on today's market—while a very few last—

Reduced to
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If You're
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See This Suite First!

A big, comfortable 3-piece suite with features that command a much higher price on today's market. Full standard length sofa, roomy, button-back lounge chair and comfortable fireside chair—all with loose reversible cushions... a suite that is as decorative as it is economical in price. Choice of covers. Only a very few left... so hurry!

Other August Clearance Sale Values

JENNY LIND BEDS

Single or full size; a \$9.75 value reduced to

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FOLDING COTS

Ideal for cool summer sleeping; \$8.95 value, reduced to

\$2.95

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