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Lease-Lend Administrator Harry Burope, and his picture makes him look peculiar, because he is wearing a hat that is too large for him. Mr. Hopkins explained that he "swapped" hats with Churchill and cales home with the Frime Minister's hat.

Hopkins may have Churchill's hat but we are reminded of the old story about the American who visited Lon-don and was shown a flag captured at Bunker Hill, whereupon after the linglishman bragged about it, the American replied: "But we still have the 1911"

We have Churchill's hat over here, but we wonder how much of America England has tied up.

Speaking recently, Rear Admiral Speaking recently, rear human and shearing E. Byrd, noted Arctic and Antaretic explorer, declared one of the serious problems in the country today is the lack of unity of the people and the fact that they are divided into small groups, which is constructed to no good. ducive to no good.

Arctic and antarctic regions and the long nights he spent at sea, Admiral Byrd must have done some intensive thinking and what he says is evi-dently the result of long reflection, not spur of the moment theories. The men who so well laid the foun

dation of our country lived isolated lives, that were conducive to reflection on the present and future, and America is the result of their reflec-

Busy lives today are conducive to

DeVoe declares the proposed revision in New Jersey's state constitution would result in better government. There will be opposition to the pro-posed revision which will necessitate a special election which it is esti-mated will cost in the neighborhood

posed revision which will necessitate a special election which it is estimated will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

The way to better government is not as easy as simply adopting a new state constitution. The solution lies in the people themselves. If they took more interest in their sovernment and its affairs, expressed their wishes, their likes and dislikes more frequently, and to the proper persons and exercised their right of franchies, better government, without the aid of a single registron in the state constitution, will be laid on the bridge, would result.

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Elow little some people are inter-

How little some people are interested, is demonstrated by the diminished vote registration, because leveled off and used as a parking people in the county were forced to register before they could vote

A New Jerseylte recently discovered among family heirlooms a colony of Massachusetts Bay bond issued in 1777. He sat down to figure wha the 40 pound bond would be worth with the 6% interest provided for, in effect to the present day. When he reached the point where the bond would be worth one million dollars, he was tired of figuring and

It requires no sage to realize the requires no sage to realise the value of invested money and yet today with business picking up and the lessons of the last few years still fresh in their minds, how few are saving and investing in safe investments.

The late president Coolings for years urged economy, warning what was coming, but little heed was paid to him. History appears to be General Ben Lear, who recently

sent soldiers out on a long march as punishment, because some of them yelled "Yoo Hoo" to girls, seems to have elected himself the "goat" of the present war, so far as the American Army is concerned.
The history books record that in
every war there has been a military

"goat," a soldier who said or did the wrong thing and is forever after Now General Lear, having apparently vent his anger on the soldiers

attacks the civilians of the country and declares that if the morale of the men in the army is poor, "It is only because the morale of the people is poor."

If General Lear continues to take the attitude he has demonstrated recently, he is picking out for himself a long hard task, since in the months to come, there will be many problems concerning the srmy, and as the "goat," General Lear will find he has plenty to do.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS SUSPENSION OF TWO FIREMEN HERE

communication read at the in a communication read at the sting Tuesday evening, the Indenders Engine and Hose Company broad of the expulsion of J. same and H. Adams from the company because they were "delinquent select." In their places the company in their places the company in their places the company in made by Councilman at provided for council confirmance, provided for communical confirmance, provided for communical soften.

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Eight More From This Section Now Wearing Olive Drab

Only One Of Tuesday Contingent Was Rejected

arrange them anairs before being required to sport for a group movement direct to Fort Dix.

Those who went away Tuesday were: Walter J. Moskal, Fouratt Avenue, Melrose; Simon P. Kudelka, 255 Fifth Edwert, South Amboy; Joseph R. Bulman, 123 Fourth Street, South Amboy; James L. Conkley, R. ductive to no good.

The statement made by Admiral Byrd should be given more than ordinary consideration, for they are dinary consideration, for they are strictly fibe result of observation and intensive thinking. During the last intensive thinking. During the last intensive thinking. During the last intensive thinking and in the last intensive thinking. During the last intensive thinking and in the last intensive thinking. The last intensive thinking are spent alone in the last intensive thinking and intensive thinking. The last intensive thinking the last intensive thinking the last intensive the last intensive

Railroad Pledges Cooperation In Clean Up Drive

Will Improve Appearance Of Its Property On Broadway

map judgment and more of the quiet reflection that was part of the life of years gone by would bring about beneficial results to this country and its inhabitants.

The New York and Long Branch Railroad has notified the city of its intention to co-operate with the plan recently inmedied by Councilman at Large Juseph McKeon, for a clean up of Broadway.

Councilman McKeon reported that he are the perfect of the councilman McKeon reported that he are the perfect of the councilman McKeon reported.

that he and Mayor Casey recently conferred with Eurperintendent Sheley of the Maintenance of Way department of the railroad, and had been promised complete coop-

about the plaza of the railroad sta-tion, which will be cleaned up and the drives will be regraded. The railroad expects to start the work tomorrow.

Preliminary Work Of New Highway Started At Morgan

Program Calls For Construction

highway and construction of a new cyerhead bridge at Morgan which was begun about two weeks ago with the contraction of a new cyerhead bridge at Morgan which was begun about two weeks ago with the contraction of the country cafeteria.

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> legislature, a request for the appro-priation of \$965,000 for the work, which in addition to the construc-tion of the bridge, calls for the re-alignment of the highway for about one mile. The relocation of a por-tion of Sump Creek, tributary of Cheesequake Creek is also involved.
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> The State Highway Department, the state Highway Department, and was the state of the grand Jury.
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> ROBERT HAWES REGAN which declared the present bridge inadequate for the traffic demands placed upon it, estimates that the new bridge will take care of traffic needs for the next twenty years. Also a part of the program is the distring of a channel between the Also a part of the program is the their son William were in New York digging of a channel between the City Wednesday when Robert Hawes present bridge and the New York left for Newport to begin a six year

More Sales Of City Owned Property

Action To Take Over First St Property Is Started

Fight of the nine candidates for Army training from the local Draft Board were successful in the examinations at Trenton on Tuesday. The group left early in the morning and those passing the examinations were sent on to Fort Dix.

This is the last group that will get the final examinations at Trenton and then so on to Fort Dix the same day. Hendesorth the final examinations will be held at Newark and those meeting the specifications will then have almost a month to arrange their affairs before being required to report for a group move-

properties, which will probably be offered for sale in the future as the result of tax title lien proceedings. On August 9th, the city filed a hill in the Court of Chancery to acquire title to the George Massey property, 241 First Street, better known as

the Delaney property.
The disposition of the property which came into the hands of the city as the result of tax title liens, is part of a recently inaugurated program to realize more money program to realize more money against properly in the city, in order to meet the property tax assessiment levied upon the city and to ment levied upon the city and to meet the property tax assessiment levied upon the city and to sex County from 1859 to 1861 and he came by the title "Boss" because ment levied upon the city and to secure additional operating funds.

During the year 1939, outstanding it axes here amounted to something in the neighborhood of \$90,000 and last year increased to more than \$110,000. At the present time, the amount outstanding is even more and a tightening up program, which includes the disposition of city owned property to secure funds is a part of the program.

While the amount of taxes outstanding on privately owned property owned property to secure funds is a part of the program.

While the amount of taxes outstanding on privately owned property erties was considerable, increased employment and higher wages have lad some effect on the outstanding and in this section. Mrs. Everitt received the fing from her mother in law, Mrs. William Everitt.

Another interesting fing was disjoint of the program, owned property to secure funds is a part of the program, with Charles Fish, he was for years in charge of the operation of all activities of the Pennsylvania Rail-road in this section. Mrs. Everitt received the fing from her mother in law, Mrs. William Everitt.

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Another interesting fing was disjoint of the possession of Mrs. John Johnson, of Church street, widow of the late John Johnson, for many years a prominent local Republican figure. This fing, about three feet by two feet, was manufactured when U. S. Grant was a factured when U. S. Grant was a factured by Mr. Johnson's father in

tax bill which has been cut down to carried by Mr. Johnson's father in some extent during the past several months. However, city officials describe the situation in this respect tas still undesirable. months. However, city officials de-scribe the situation in this respect as still undesirable.

740 Charles Street, Perth Amboy, in more nights.

an accident on the Pennsylvania Last night the flests was resumed The earlier closing of the schools Railroad right of way late Sunday when horse shoe champions of this is made possible by the alteration

The girl was riding with her par-

Attempting to avoid a collission, lides. Smith swerved hic car to the right and struck the concrete retaining wall. After striking the wall, the ma-chine bounced back and turned over. Back in January, Highway Commissioner Donald Sterner submitted
The child thrown from the car, was common Edison and the state primed beneath it when it overturn-

Monday night Smith was brought

ROBERT HAWES BEGAN NAVY ENLISTMENT ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes and

Two More Old Flags Are Discovered Here

Are Anticipated One Has Thirty Kight Stars-Another Was Carried In Grant Parades

> When fiests workers rummaging through the attid of St. Mary's School, came across a ag contain ing but forty-five stars recently, they apparently opened up a field for con-siderable research in local attics and

As the result of the announcemen of the discovery of the flag at St. Mary's a number of other interesting and historical flags have come to

Mrs. Catherine Everitt, a resider of Augusta street, recently brought to light a flag which contains thirtyeight stars. This flag, apparently was manufactured in 1876, or short-ly thereafter, when Colorado was ad-This flag, apparently mitted to the Union as the 38th state. The flag may be considerably older however, since it was the custom to sew stars on after states were ad-mitted and even the making of entire flags was customary in days gone

The flag Mrs. Everitt has in he possession, which is 9 x 12 was originally the property of Abraham Everitt, local resident known for many years as "Boss" Everitt. Mr. Ever-itt was State Senator from Middle-

Preparations are being made for a city refinancing program and this is believed will likely include some provision for temporary relief from the support of the Spanish-American Wax provision for temporary relief from cent of the Spanish-American War the condition resulting from laxity and a sampler worked by an ancestor of Mrs. Johnson, Sarah Kent, and bearing the date 1758. It was brought

Fiesta Reopened

Program Calls For Construction
Of New Bridge Over
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underpass another car travelling in Popular among the amusements for the opposite direction, cut him off, the younger people are the pony

Sterner Requests Funds To Construct Old Bridge Highway

Would Extend Four Miles To Middlesex-Monmouth County Line

Trenton, Aug. 22.—State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner today requested the Federal Government to contribute \$127,244 to begin the construction of new Route 18 between the Old Bridge Circle in Middlesex County and new Route 4 near Spring Valley Road west of Wicks-

digning of a channel between the present bridge and the New York and Long Branch Railroad bridge. The channel will be 600 feet in length, fifty feet wide and 5.4 feet deep at mean low water.

The new bridge will be sufficiently high to permit the movement of carsf of any lind under it, without interfering with automobile traffic by raising the bridge. There will be a clearance of approximately 20 feet from the bottom of the bridge to the bridge, approximately twice the length of the present structure, will be of the girder type, approximately two the length of the present structure, will be of the girder type, approximately 1,000 feet long and can each side raims will be contained to the family reunion.

The northern approach to the family reunion.

City Disposes Of Two More Properties On Tuesday

Two Lots On Wilmont Street & One On Augusta Street Change Owners

At a public sale held at the council meeting on Tuesday evening, the city turned over three lots for

Unlike the previous sale, of a the primary last year.

First Street property, there was no splitted bidding for the properties City Clerk Disbrow's office show a offered, in fact there was but one present registration considerably bidder for each of the plots offered, less than last year.

The Higgins property at 124 Augusta Street went to Paul Kosovich Ward shows the largest registration of 122 Augusta Street for \$100 and with 77%. On the other hand, the Huff property at 439 Wilmont first district of the same ward shows.

The men who received the prop-erty were the only bidders, each having submitted a written bid in erty were the only bidders, each tration, but 29%. The second dis-having submitted a written bid in the amount for which the property was sold, at the previous council in the Third Ward the value.

meeting.
The City Clerk and City Solicitor were authorized to prepare the nec-essary papers for the transfer of the properties.

School Board Will Make Plans For **School Re-opening**

Several Changes In Regulation Go Into Effect Next Term

The discussion of matters incidental to the beginning of another school term will likely occupy the major portion of the meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday evening, since this will be the final meeting before the opening of the schools for another term.

New regulations covering the entrance of pupils into the system

will be put into effect for the first time this year. Previously, any child who reached the age of five by November 1st of the year under consideration, was eligible to attend. The dateline set according to the that gave them some little advant-new regulations is October 15th, age over the Democrats, since with This regulation was recently adopt-ed by the Board of Education upon decided at the pattern election, the recommendation of Superinten-

dent of Schools Tustin.

The school term will begin on Monday, September 8th and closs on Friday, June 19, 1942. The coming school year will end earlier than

section wied with each other in some of the school program to provide interesting matches and there was for a shorter Easter vacation. The vacation formerly began on Good The girl was riding with her parintenesting matches and there was for a shorter Easter vacation. The crete retaining wall at the underpass, rebounded and overturned on the highway. The child was rushed to the South Amboy Memorial Hospital by the First Aid and Safety Squad, and at the institution was pronounced dead.

Tomorrow night, when the affair it is believed, will also improve the country students.

D'Angelo-Koyen **Wedding Was Held** At Methodist Church

Friday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church in Perth Amboy, Miss Frances Marie D'Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D'-Angelo of 259 Main Street, Wood-bridge, was married to Melvin Koyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koyen of 142 High Street, Perth Amboy. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Charles J. Champ-

ion of the First Methodist Church of this city, and followed by a re-ception at the home of the bridegroom. Mrs. Helen Kyak of Wood-bridge, sister of the bride, played organ music during the ceremony.
The maid of honor was Miss
Norma D'Angelo, sister of the bride, and Robert Koyen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Sam D'Angelo, brother of the bride and David Black.
The couple will live at 142 High treet, Perth Amboy.

CLASS OF 1939 OF HOFF-MAN HI PLANS REUNION

The class of 1939 of Hollman High School will hold a class reunion at the Old Dutch Tayern in Haslet on Thursday evening, August 28. Mambers of the class will meet at the High School at 8 o'clock. Re-the High School at 8 o'clock. Re-fers: Monday, August 26th with Robert Steiner.

FALSE ALARM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The old habit of turning in false alarms reappeared again evolund minight on Wednesday when an alarm was turned in from box 61 at the rooper of Fourth and Potter between Alambets is conduct-

Number Registered For Primary Still Below Average

Even if all those who have registered, east votes at the coming primary, the number of votes will be considerably less than that of the city turned over the property there was no light the previous sale, of a the primary last year.

First Street property, there was no light the primary last year.

Registration figures released by City Clerk, Disbrow's office show a considerably

the Hulf property at 439 Wilmont first district of the same ward shows Street, consisting of two lots, went a small registration with but 30% to George Cross of 435 Wilmont of the previous registration on the Street for \$160. books. The first district of the Sec-ond Ward, has the smallest regis-

registration.

In the Third Word, the registration in the first district is 63% and

In the future, they will be examined three weeks before the in-

second district.

The total registration at the close of the two special registration state close of the two special registration state that the close of the two special registrations shows the close will be completed next below at politing piacons black the time at Trenton will close. Heretofore tits assimated that with the registrations received at City Hall show stations froctived at City Hall show except that date, the total to date is about 76% of the normally registered primary vote.

All inductions now scheduled in New Jersey will be completed next principle of the Heretofore the Trenton station.

mary woth.

While there was no last minute and formerly commander at New-rush at City Hall as the deadline approached on Toesday night, there that will handle pre-induction stations were a number who appeared to at Rewark and Camden.

register and while few took advant- when inductions are resumed.

register and while new took advantage of the opportunity during the other days, the clerks found a number reporting on Tuesday.

Apparently alarmed at the lack of interest being manifested by the voters, leaders of both political parties as the deadline approached, took to canvassing voters and urging them to wester and their efforts. ing them to register and their ef-

forts produced some results.

The fact that the Republicans have primary contests in the First and Fourth Wards was a factor that gave them some little advantage of the factor that gave them some little advantage with decided at the palmary election, they and their timbers did some contacting of the voters, urging

More Potential Soldiers Get Mail From Uncle Sam

1,901 to 2,000

of Uncle Sam's army received their championship and the feature of all questionnaires this week, when the K of C summer outings, a softball first of a list, starting with order, game between the married and sinnumber 1991 received the government querry sheets, the answers to Edward Parrell ir. is general which will establish their eligibility chairman of the committee, and is constructed. for army service.
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No More Draftees To Be Sent To Army Until September 29th

Second District Of First Ward
Shows Largest Registration
At 77 P. C. of Normal

Vacation days are near for New Jersey's 202 local draft boards. From next Priday until at least September 8th, no men will be inducted and no army pre-inductions nations will be given. Some local boardroutine will have to go on.

Adjutant General William A. Higgins, state selective service director said yesterday the respite should allow many board members and clerks to take vacations.

The letdown was caused by the change in method of examination

The Fourth Ward sures show a duction date, but the examinations 67% registration for the first dia will not start until September 8th trict and a 70% registration for the or later.

Major John Scially, of Jersey City, commander of the Trenton station, and formerly commander at New-

when inductions are resumed, selectees who pass the tests will be delivered by their local boards directly to the reception center at. For Dix by train or by bus.

No definite date has been set for the start of the pre-induction tests at Newark and Camden armories. If they started September 8, the first inductions could not been before inductions could not begin be

K. of C. To Have **Annual Outing** Tomorrow Afternoon

Softball Game Will Feature Athletic Program

Tomorrow, South Amboy Council No. 428, Knights of Columbus will hold its annual summer outing at St. Gabriel's Grove, when close to 156 members and their friends are expected to attend.

The program will get underway at

Questionnaires Go Out To Men 1:30 o'clock and the dinner will be with Order Numbers Of served at 4:30. served at 4:30.

1,901 to 2,000

The program arranged provides for various athletic events including Another group of potential soldiers a quoit match for the council

being assisted by Edward Grimley, John Connors Sr., James Harrigan, John Sutliff Jr., James Hanley, Daniel Hollywood, Thomas Vail, Adam Lovely, Joesph P. McGowan, Adam Lovely, Joseph P. Baccowan, Tyon J. Jaouen, 712, DuPont Joseph Vall, Joseph Gereghty, John Club, Parlin Nolan, George Gelsdnon, Donald Natalie J. Muscle, 1490, RFD Parrell, Henry Leonard, Joseph J. South Amboy Gundrum, Thomas Maher and Wil-1, South Amboy Gundrum. The Charles Tyska, 477, Bissett liam Brophy.

Domzal-Egbert Nuptials Were Held Here Last Saturday

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in local Sacred Heart Church, the marriage of Miss Prances Ann Dom-ral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Domzal, of 309 George street,

white Satin trimmed with imported rose point lace on yoke, waist and bottom of puffed sleeves and a full skirt with court train. This was mat-ched with a full length well of English illusion attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade of gardenias with an orchid as its center-

The maid of honor was Miss Jean Domzal, a sister of the bride, She wore a raisin colored taffeta gown with button down fitted yolk, three quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a tiars of roses and a well matching the dress and car-ried a colonial bouquet of pink roses

and scanoss.

Bridesmalds were Miss Mary Regan of 5 Grand street and Miss Ity ene Domail of 171 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, both of whom were reserved and hysicisth blue gowse with accessories to match. They co rist colonial bounds of pink res

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and Bowlet Demonsts or augusts successing of the helds.
A reception was held for 200 guests at Subsati Hall in Suproville, After a tour of the New England states, the couple will reside in Jersey City, CAR RECOVERED

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St. Mary's Church News

WAR PUREHMENT TO NATIONS time ago we stated editorially "scourge of God" for the pun-sent of the official sine of some an countries he has already con-ed, and of countries which he is fighting, and there were mans who took exception to such an ob-servation. However, within a month after we wrote as we did, the Blah-eps of France told that samething to France, and Catholic and Protes-iant Bishops of England told the

mame thing to their countrymen.

In the same editorial we expressed
the belief that Hitler himself would
fall a victim of his own diabolical aggression, because his country be long in the same category with others from the standpoint of sinfulness. More recently Pope Pius XII gave utterance to the same convicwhen he said:

God at times lets trials befall in dividuals and peoples, trials of which the malice of men is the instrument in a design of justice directed towthe punishment of sin, toward



purifying persons and peoples thru the expiations of this present life the expiations of this present life and bringing them back by this war

"It means believing finally that the flerce intensity of this trial, like the triumph of evil, will endure even below only for a fixed time and not longer; that the hourofGod will come, the hour of mercy, the hour of holy rejoicing, the hour of the new canticles of liberation, the hour of exaltation and joy . . . the hour in which, after having let the hurricane loose for a moment on hu-manity, the all powerful hand of the Heavenly Pather with an impercepmotion will detain it and dis perse it and, by ways little known to the mind or to the hopes of men, justice, calm and peace will be restor-ed to the nations."

hars, England, had this to say about of Dec war and its causes: 'Was is a punishment of God for

we have all sinned against God, and TAXES then do our best to make reparation en all sinned against God, and TAXES

ten do our best to make reparation the sins we have committed....

"As a nation we have often set of slae gods and worshipped them, and to the Delinquent Tax Ledgers were to worship memory and compete and objectively necessary and compete and objectively necessary for the control of the detail and to the Delinquent Tax Ledgers were for the sins we have committed....

We worship money and comfort and position; we allow many things that are against the law of God; we allow insufficient wages and other conditions which make family life state Board of Taxes.

The Descriptor were were whether wages and other conditions which make family life state Board of Taxes. difficult or impossible. thy married life, we allow an education which leaves boys and girls with only the vaguest notions of what God is or how they are to serve Him

"Even if we succeed in winning the war, we shall not thereby succeed in outarize etc., we saving Christianity unless the spirit to the of Christ lives with much greater strength and life in each one of us. The Bishop of Southwark, Eng-

land, wrote quite recently:
"We have all prayed earnestly for peace, but the war has not been av-

Why has God permitted it?.. "We cannot at present under stand why the Almighty allows good people to suffer, as in Poland and in Finland, while the godless threatour tribulations we look to the hap-piness of our future life when 'God' shall wipe away all tears.'

"With resignation, therefore, we "Tax Maps are not available for their

men. Yet we cannot en- and R. S. 54: 4-93) were prepared by the hatred of any particular na- Collector, submitted to the Council, and we should cherish no III action taken thereon. and we should cherish no ill will for the people of Germany and Russia, among whom are to be found many excellent men and women. "We deplore the spirit of injus-tice and aggression, and the per-

"There is not enough prayer, and we must pray, if we would have the ssing of God which we need so much. There is no more efficaciou prayer than the sacrifice of the Mass... Our churches should also have devout souls praying before the Blessed Sacrament for the nation and for all who are fighting our bat

secution of religion which has car-

ried on in both these countries...

es at sea, on land and in the air.'
We should like to make another observation, and it is that if the heads of nations now at war, or which are on the verge of war, would, in the name of the nation, acknowledge their past guilt before God and call on the people not only to pray but to match their prayers whose laws all people owe obed-ence, would bring about a constitution

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terial mercurum.

"Almighty God's standing invita-ion" so the people is: "Thirn to his half shall turn to you." The Pur-limits and Congresses of the world than to lack even the elementary to lack even the elementary drive of faith, striving to get y without God, they dely in-their respective country disas without God, they only in-ise their respective chimity's dif-nities. Anytine who has read even nally the history of God's deal-s with His people in the Gid s should have some idea of the ley He pursues in order to keep geople midful of the higher has a their sternal deatiny, ich is infinitely above the ten-al deaters of either individuals nations.—Our Sunday Vision.

Financial Statement CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

December 31, 1940

GOLDSTREN AND ROSENFELD

norable Mayor and O

Sire:

Pursuant to engagement, we have sudited the books and records of the City of South Amboy, Middlesex County, New Jersey, for the year ended December 31, 1940.

The Audit has been made in compil-

The Audit has been made in compliance with the Requiremnts of Audit as prescribed by the Commissioner of Look Government, and all Ethibits attached hereto have been prepared in accordance with the Requirements.

The Audit covered the financial transactions of the Collector and the Treasurer, the activities of the Mayor and Council, the records of the Clerk and other official bottes or officials emony-

other official bodies or officials en to issue licenses or perform for which fees were charged.

vices for which fees were charged.

The Audit did not and could not determine the character of services randered for which payments had been made, or for which Reserves had been est up; nor could it determine the quality or quantity of materials supplied for which claims had been passed. These details were necessarily covered by the approvals on such claims. which claims had been podeballs were necessarily of approvals on such claims. Revenues and Receipts were established

and verified as to source and amount only insofar as the local records per-As a result of our examination, we respectfully submit the herein attached Eshibits subject to; and in conjunction with the following:

COMMENTS Current Division

CASH
All Cash handled by the Collector was deposited promptly in soordsnoe with the Statutes. These deposits were traved in detail into the Treasurer's records and directly into the various designated depositories. Other receipts of the Treasurer were likewise traced into the disgnated depositories of December 31, 1960 and size as of June 30, 1941, were workfied, reconciled with the Bank Balances and conditioned by direct commissions with the Banks.

Semente Bank Accounts are not main

Separate Bank Accounts are not maintained for the various Divisions of Accounts, but the Treasurer's records are so divided that the distribution of all transactions clearly reflects the Cash Balances applicable to such respective Division of Accounts. The Treasurer's Cash Balances mentisy.

The Collector's Change Fund, and Cash on Hand were verified by count as of December 31, 1940, and again as of June 30, 1941.

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"Was is a punishment of God for an All Payments made during the year sin. And no inster what may be our (with exception of the expended has appriled of the expended has an experience of the expended has an experience of the expended has been and to apportion guilt. What we should to apportion guilt. What we should to apport and truthfully that he have all singled against God, and TAXES

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State Board of Taxes.

The December 31, 1940 Balances in the
1944 leaves and December 31, 1940
Balances in the 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937

Balances in the 1934 leaves leave leave leave listed in detail, and the totals are
in agreement with the Control figures
as shown on Exhibit "A-14."

During the year 1940, a substantial cir

During the year 1940, a substantial circularization of Outstanding Taxes, Liens, etc., was made, and the results testified to the correctness of the belances shown in the Collector's Tax Records. A complete detailed report has been previously submitted to the Council.

Cross Receipts and Franchise Taxes Outstanding as of December 31, 1940, were verified by direct communication with the Utility Companies as to payments for non-payments made in 1940.

Second Class Rallroad Taxes Outstanding as of December 31, 1940, were verified by direct communication with the State Treasurer's Office.

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how, for His own inscritable purposes, He permits good people to suffer in this world at the hands of the Taxes (R. S. 54: 4-91, R. R. 54:4-92

We have checked all postings from the Collector's Cash Book to the Tax Title Lien Ledgers, and have also checked the transfer of Taxes Sold in the Tax Sale of March 8, 1940, and the transfer

of Taxes from the 1940 Duplicate respective Lien Accounts. All Liens are covered by Certificates

winds are properly algorithm and working ledged.

The total of all Tax Title Certificates as of Dipocember 31, 1940, was \$113.-652.46 made up as follows:

Taxes 93.673.23
Interest and Costs 7.127.20
Interest and Costs 7.127.20 7.127.20 10,096.46 505.40 Assessment Lien Int, and Costs

8113.652.46 Despite the excellent collections of Current Taxes, the Lien Collections, are much less than previous years. An at-tempt should be made to collect these Liens or enforce them by Forcemeure. DUE FROM SPECIAL TRUST

147.52

OUR PROPER BENGIAL TRUST
All Taxes, Assessments and Accrued
interest (which were to be paid in acordance with the "3 Tear Installment
Plan") were set up se a separate Divison of Accounts, See Exhibit "D-1" and

All pretings from the Collector's Cast.

Book to the Special Trust Account were
checked in detail and found correct.

Annually payments relatively are re-distributed to the Couretts and/or Trust. Division in economics with the respective amounts of Tusing und/of Assessments collected diving the pair. See Ministry Acquiring Trade 12. 1988, the County of Acquiring Trade 13. 1988, the

cus to \$0. 110 the projection of the Absence projection of Thine, The Third the Control of This are the third than the third that the third than the third t Times, That Tille Library arapuse of \$1,878,90. property was verified

eccounted for by:

(1) Cash Remitted to the Colin

of Officials to be accounted for in 1941. See Exhibit A-18. (3) Accounts Receivable from Utility Corporations, See Exhibit A-17.

(2) Funds or Accounts in the b

All 1940 Invoices were All 1940 Invoices were sudited as de-scribed under the caption of Cash. The Temporary Budget Appropriations were taken cognizance of in the prepara-tion of the Final City Budget. Transfers of Appropriations were au-torized by the Chunch, and the Appro-priation Reserve of December 31, 1946, were likewise authorized by the Coun-cill (based upon estimated commitments

cil (based upon estimated commitments outstanding and unpaid invoices on

were far in excess of the total 1989 clair charged thereto, but there had not be any Reserve established for Administra al. Several invoices totaling \$42.78 (ap al. Several invoices totaling \$42.78 (applicable to this aforementioned appropriation) were paid in 1940. The \$42.78 has been set up in the Deferred Charges (Exhbit A-19) as Expenditures without Appropriation. We must call attention to the fact that such payments are in riolation of the Statutes and subject the Officials to penalties.

DEFERRED ASSETS The 1939 Cests Deficit was related the 1940 Budget with exception of a small balance of \$40.42. This balance together with the estimated 1940 Cash Deficit were raised in the 1941 budget.

Emergency Revenues of 1939 and 1940 were phovided for respectively in the 1940 and 1941 budgets.

NOTES PAYABLE All Notes Insued in 1940 were proper-iy authorized by the Council, and Out-standing Notes Psyable as of December 31, 1940, were verified by direct com-munication with the holder thereof. In municated were checked for mathe matical accuracy. All cancelled Note were available for inspection.

DUE LOCAL BOROOUS As of December 31, 1940 the City Treasury was indebted to the Board of Education in the sum of \$2,008.00. This amount represents the difference be-tween ½ of the 1940-41 Echool Tax (due December 81, 1940) and the cash pay-ments applicable thereto. For details ments applicable see Exhibit A-23.

RESERVES In accordance with the Statutes a 200 per cent Baserve has been established for all Assets with ecopytion of Clust and Deferred Assets. See Exhibits A-21: SURPLUS REVENUE CASH

SURPLUS PRIVENUS NON-CARE Surplus Révenue Accounts were p erly maintanied. For details see in A-6 and A-7.

Trust Cash was verified in conjunc-tion with the Audit of the entire cash transactions or the Municipality as out-

ASSESSMENT'S RECEIVABLE.
All postings from the Collector's Cash.
Book to the Assessments Receivable Led-ger were checked in detail and found correct. The December 21, 1940 Belances were listed in detail and are in agree-ment with the Control of t ment with the Control figures as shown on Exhibit B-1 and B-3.

ASSESSMENT LIENS

SEWER LIENS
The above Lien Accounts were verified in conjunction with the sudit of the entire Lien Accounts as outlined in the Current Division of this Ledger under the caption Tax Title Liens. For details see Exhibit B-4. Board of Public Works Division

GENERAL

The records of the Board of Public Works are kept entirely distinct and separate from the General City Books, and the finencial and operating report of the Board has been submitted under

esparace cover.

All cash receipts of the Board were traced into the City Depositories, and all payments were verified in detail in conjunction with the sudit of the cash espenditures shown in the records of the City Treasurer. See Exhibits C-1 and C-2.

Special Trust Division GENTERAL

Refer to Comments under Due From Ourrent Trust in the Current Division of this letter. See Exhibits D-1, D-2 and

Capital Division

Capital Cash was verified in conjunc-tion with the audit of the entire cash transactions of the Municipality as out Cash Account has been analyse

DEPERDED CHARGES TO PUTURE CHECKOR-MOTTAXAT

Impro

2. City's Share of Ass 3. Emergency Poor Relief, 4. Schools, State Road Tax Funding Tax Title Liens

7. Tax Funding.
8. Refunding and Funding.
9. Sewage Disposal Plant.
For Details see Exhibits E-10 and E-17. DEFERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE

TAXATION—NOT BONDED

For details refer to Comments under the caption of Deferred Assets as shown in the Current Division of this letter. See Exhibit E-10.

BONDS PAYABLE
All Bonds due and paid in 1940 we erified by inspection of londs. See Exhibit E-17. of the cancelle All Interest paid on Bonded Debt wa verified by calculation and check of ma turities and interest rates. All Paid in terest Coupons were inspected and the Outstanding Balances in the various

Petty Licenses

Liquor License

Interest and Costs

Pees and Permits

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Rents

INDEBTEDRISHS ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING

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EVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVE-

placed amounts of junts (for Improve-ments under Ordinance No. 416) pro-vided by the 1980 City Budget, 85.000,00 was transferred from the regular WPA Appropriation and 86,136.00 was raised by the immunes of an illustrancy Note,

CAPITAL SUSPELIS

This account has been established to show the amount of cash which has been raised (by Bonds or City Budgets in excess of the actual cost of the Improvements committed. provements completed.

The cash balance represented in this account is available for Budget Revenues.

and was partially used for this purpos in the 1941 Budget.

The books and records of all the Mu-nicipal Officials are in extremely good condition and clearly reflect the tran-sections entered therein. Practically all account books are of the columnar an-alytical type and with exception of the General Ledger. The American Ledger. arylan type and with exception of General Ledger. Tax Arrears Ledgers Minute Book are permanently bound in closing the books for the year of d December 31, 1940, we adjusted Treasurer's records to conform with adjustments reflected by the audit

RECOMMENDDATIONS 1940

Hold all inclusive Annual Tax Sales Separate Bank Accounts for the var

Tax Maps.
4. List all Soldiers' Exemptions directly in the Tax Duplicate.
5. List of claims approvad for payment about be in the Minutes.
6. Enforce callection of Tax Title Liens

S. Ass We wish to thank the Officials for heir kind co-operation during the source of our sadit, and take this op-ortunity to commend the escallent con-

dition in which the Financial have been maintained. Pollowing are: (1) Annual Debt Statement as of De

s distord Debt. 128,000,00 to United Debt. 128,000,00 EXHIBIT A-L COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS JANUARY L. 1948, AND DECEMBER \$1, 1940 CURRENT DIVISION Gross Current Debt \$18,971.53 Lass: Current Cash 49,892.14 Jan. 1, 1940 Not Current Debt...... \$1,220.92 Dec. 21, 1940 Trem Cash 8 31 574.41 \$40,902.14 \$ 18,417.72 Total Gross Debt......\$573,138.08 Taxes Receivable 74.952.17 46,615,41 Tax Title Liens 93.304.89 Sinking Funds... Capital Cash--Represented by expen 100,800,42 7.505.14 Accounts Receivable Budget Revenues _ 354.36 518.34 161.96 in Capital Other 8.00 1.40 Property Acquired by Deed 1.878.90 1.878.90 Gross Receipt Taxes Receivable recented by cash 4.008.34 4.438.22 2.340.24 Pranchise Taxes Receivable 7,445.72 8,499.77 1.054.05 ment Due From Special Trust 538.80 76.66 ment Improvement Deferred School Tax Revenue 37.008.00 37,985,25 . 21,498 47 977.25 Deferred Assets 26,792,70 20,900,00 20,900.00 Emergency Revenues 1940 Leaving the Gross Debt as. 8545.345.38 Gross Debt (8545.345.38) divided by the 1940 valuations of real and personal property (84.747.840.00) equals a percent-age of Gross Debt to valuation of 6,128.00 6,128.00 1,938.69 Deferred Charges — 1939 Deferred Charges — 1940 1.979.11 2.065.22 2,065,22 Total Assets \$274,911.95 \$260,061.51 LIABILITIES 100 REPORT CERTIFICATION REPORT CERTIFICATION
We hereby certify that this Report is
a true and correct report of the City of
South Amboy, and that the herein attached Exhibits have been abstracted
from and are in accordance with the
Books of Account and Documents presented for our inspection; supplemented
by personal inquiry and investigation;
and we believe that the Balance Sheets Jan. 1, 1940 Dec. 31, 1940 Decrease Notes Pavable 8 20,900,00 6,128.00 Appropriation Reserves 8.116.22 5,743.47 1,463.70 2.372.75 Taxes Paid in Advance 8,146.11 Due Local Schools — Prior Years 12,500,00 12,500.00 Tax Overpayments 15.00 16.36 1.28 Local School Tax Pavable 2,008.00 1,022.75 and we believe that the Balance Sheets (Exhibits A-1, B-1, C-1, D-1, E-1 and F-1) reflect the true financial condition of the City of South Amboy as of December 31 1940. Reserve For-Taxes and Tax Title Liens 168,157.06 147.415.84 20.741.22 Accounts Receivable 153.96

364.36 1,878.90 518.34 Property Acquired by Deed 1.878.90 of December 31 1940.

We Further Certify that the 1940 Audil Report of the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex, contains Comments and Recommendations covering "any error, omission, irregularity, violation of law, discrepancy or bother non-conformity of the law" shown by the Books, Accounts and other Records of the Municipality. Gross Receipts Taxes 6.438.22 7.445.72 Franchise Taxes 8,499.77 Due From Special Trust 538.80 76.66 Local School Taxes 37.006.00 Surplus Revenue-Cash 3.275.45 37,448,92 Non - Cash 2.105.64 pality. Total Liabilities GOLDSTEIN & ROSENFELD.
Charles Goldstein,
Oertified Public Accountant,
of New York and New Jersey,
ered Municipal Accountant No. \$274,911.95 \$260,061.51 \$ 14,850.44 EXHIBIT E-10

Seymour M. Rosenfeld, Certified Public Accountant, of New York and New Jersey, and Municipal Accountant No. Jan. 1 Balance Dec. 31 Refunding Bonds Issued Under Ordinance No. 413 Reserve for improvements in Progress COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS Funded With Serial Bonds. Capital Portion of Bonds Issued Under JANUARY 1, 1940 AND DECEMBER 31, 1940 Ordinance No. 405 CAPITAL DIVISION Dec. 31 City Budget Appropriation for Redemption of Serial Bonds Decrease or General Bonds _____\$ 42,010.00 Jan. 1, 1940 Dec. 31, 1940 School Bands 6,000,00 4 2,600.83 \$ 23,176.03 \$ 27,784.55 00,006,71 66.004.71 4,017.38 DEFERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE TAXATION NOT BONDED

1940

Improvements in Progress Imp'ments Authorized & Uncompleted Estimated Proceeds of Bonds and Bo Anticipation Notes Authorized, but 1940 Not Issued .. 159.00 75,500.00 Jan. 1 Accounts Receivable - W. P. A. 13,580.20 13,500.30 Dec. 31 Improvements in Progress
Completed in 1949. The Capital Portion of Bonds Issued Was Less Than Advanced for Refunding Sinking Fund 73.52 78.52 3.136.32 8.250.70 Deferred Charges to Future Taxatio 415,810.00 28,490.00 Bonded 4,336.86 3,264.92 Not Bonded 1,071.94 Total Assets\$646,605.64 \$458,558.09 \$188,047,55 Increase of Jan. i, 1940 Dec. 31, 1940 Decrease \$ 8,000.00 \$ 8.000.00 Term Bonds Payable 444,300.00 28,490.00 Serial Bonds Payable 415,810,00 12,000.00 Bond Anticipation Notes Payable 12,000.00 Unexpended Impiment Authorizations., 32,234.59 4,017.38 28,217.21 Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes

75,659,00 159,00 75,500.00 Authorized But Not Issued -W. P. A. 13,580.30 3,715.54 Reserve for Capital Improvement Fund 3,715.54 75,000.00 75,000.00 Funded With Serial Bonds . 3,136.32 250.71 Sinkink Fund Surplus .. 3.387.03 Capital Surplus-9,862.78 2.157.91 7,704.87 Cash 1,071.94 1,071.94 Non-Cash \$188,047.55 Total Liabilities

.#646,605,64 \$458,558.09 EXHIBIT B-COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS JANUARY 1, 1940'AND DECEMBER 31, 1940

TRUST DEVISION

ABBETS

Increase or Jan. 1, 1940. Dec. 31,1940 Decrease 9,214,88 9,631,34 327.12 0.544.00 10,696.44 Assessment Times 1.502.65 143.36 Water Liens Sewer Liens 185.41 147.52 605.40 ent Lien Interest and Costs LIABILITIES

17.89 \$ 34,590.34 \$ 45,555.10 \$ 10,964.76 Jan. 1, 1945 Dec. 31,1940 \$ 33,000.00 244.00 \$ 11,000.00 Assessment Rouds Pavable 242.00 Dog Tax Reserve 109.32 its Paid in Advance 96.50 18.00 15.00 ssments Overpaid Reserves For-11.00 10.980.63 Assessment Lien Interest and Costs 52.06 616.56 663.63 Due to Board of Public Works 91.30

4,336.86 \$ 4,336.05 ANALYSIS OF BALANCE Ordinance No. 397—Project No. 1591 \$ 962,26 Project No. 2045 Ordinance No. 405-Project No. 4867. 3,264,91 4,336.86 EXHIBIT A-12a COLLECTOR'S CASH ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1. 1941 TO JUNE 30 1941 Balance-January 1, 1941 None Receipts Current Taxes 1942 4.224.28 Taxes 1941 73,261.48 Taxes 1940 10,348.36 Taxes 1939 6.573.19 Taxes 1938 491.21 42.00 \$102,849,49 Tax Title Liens Franchise Taxes — 1940 4.615.47 Gross Receipts Taxes - 1940 4.339.30

the Municipality's Share of the Im-

provement Cost. Ordinance No. 405.

DEFERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE TAXATION—BONDED

DECEMBER 31, 1940

State of New Jersey-WPA Transportatioon 2.023.71 Interest \$ 9,436.95 Bus Pees 674.34 Miscellaneous Revenues Not Antic 1940 Revenue Accounts Receivable 319,34 Petty Licenses 189,30 156,82 Ranta Pees and Permits 63.00 \$126,006.76 Trust Assessments Receivable 3,647.31 Special Trust (Chapter 109) Taxes 1934 40.52 Total Collected

Remitted to Treasurer 128.550.90 Discounts on Taxes June 30-Funds on Hand (Deposited July 1, 1941) 1,717.80 Total Accounted For \$130,594.60 \$ 34,590.34 \$ 45,555.10 \$ 10,964.76 * Verified by Count June 30, 1941. EXHIBIT 4-2 · REVENUES-1940

Accounts **Accounts Journal Jan. 1, 1940 Dec. 31, 1940 Anticipated Cash Deficit \$ 18,200.00 Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated Surplus Revenue Non-Cash Appropriated Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated. \$ \$1.00 207.00 16.00 10,000.00 10,260.22 200.22 250.00 170.00 00.00 1,672.39 174.44 198.41 2,198.10 6,200.00 4,001.90 10.93 1,000,00 325.00 846.65 140.63 3,148.55 8,350.00 Pranchise Taxes — 1940 6,202.97 48,400.00 56,445,44 8.045.46 Franchise & Gross Receipts Taxes 1938-1839: 11,534.06 6.173.43 8,004.35 8,004.35 Capital Surplus Cash Water Surpluse Prior Years-Cash 2,502.23 2.002.38 917.75 Water Surplus Prior Years 44,890.50 2.42 Receipts From Delinquent Taxes 11,489.83 40,020.17 \$196,705.25 818.34 8.445.01 # 26,26Y.25 245.015.48 197,380,61

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DEFENSE STAMPS AT YOUR RETAILERS

A number of the principal chain store systems are now planning to place Defense Savings Stamps on sale in their stores. This is being done at the request of Secretary Mergenthau, who wrote to one chain store association: "We will indeed welcome the type of co-operation outlined. Knowing, as I do, the group of retailers Hospital and it proved a grand sucyou represent, I feel they will render a great and permanent service to the National Defense Program."

These stores should prove one of the best possible outlets for the stamps. The purpose of the stamp sales is to secure money for made leading into the city the ladies defene expenditures from a broad cross section of the public, rather than from a relatively small number of large investors. And the chain stores' patrons are families of average and moderate means. The stamps sell for ten and twenty-five cents, and the typical customer can afford to purchase one or more when doing his shopping. When a sufficient number of stamps have been accumulated, they may be exchanged for an interest-bearing defense bond at banks and post offices.

The chain stores are to be congratulated on this new activity. Tens of millions worth of defense stamps and bonds must be sold weekly if the defense effort is to be financed on a sound basis. Keep that in mind when you do your shopping—buy as inany stamps as you can afford. Every purchase you make helps to build was expected. you a financial cushion for the future.

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LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

Issue of August 23, 1919 Alfred T. Kerr, R. J. Delancy and money appropriated. Patrick Fallon of this ciry, have filed petitions as candidates for nomination for Freeholder on the Demo-

The political situation is enlivened this year because of the large number of candidates in the field. The the-Wall and on the streets of Mefor six nominations, those of two assemblymen. The Republicans have been very insulting, ten candidates for the same number of nominations.

An organization meeting of the Association was held at the City Hall against the offences of the boys. A on Wednesday night with about fifty motion was offeed that the matter be on Wednesday night with about fifty men present, all deeply interested referred to the Mayor to give people and many of them joined the associa- protection. It was unanimously passtion and paid their dollar to become members. The forming of an organization was the next matter to be taken up.

Last Saturday was tag day for the building fund of the South Amboy cess. The work was under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Trustees of which Mrs. William P. Nichols is president. On every street and avenue and on all worked like bees from early in the morning until late at night. They had some great experiences through out the day, and often auto owners refused to contribute to a tag and came back with the remark that they would contribute toward making better roads to the city, but not a hos-

The members of the police force greatly assisted the ladies, and did everything possible to make the day a great success.

When all the returns were in, it was found that \$1,935.37 had been collected, which was far more than

The permanent organization of Luke A. Lovely Post No. 62, American Legion, will be effected next Tuesday evening when all the ex-service men of South Amboy and vicinity will gather at the Commun ity Club House on David street to hold the first election of officers. The local post is looked upon as one of the "livest" in the state.

Already the South Amboy post has nore members than either of the neighboring cities of Perth Ambox and New Brunswick, and the state officials of the Legion do not hesitate to compliment the South Am boyans upon their achievement. The povs aim to enroll every service man and ex-service man in this city and

People are justly complaining of the delay in paying their Morgan explosion claims. Months have gone by and only a few have received pay-ment. Winter is coming on and if the money is not received soon. people will have to live in wrecked houses through another winter. The city is compelled to pay six per cent inter-

Complete with Electric Pump

delay in delivering a few obecks. A business firm could have handled all the payments in two weeks, after the claims had been agreed to and

At the Council meeting on Tuesday evening, it was stated that for a long time complaints have reached the members of the Council of annoyances by boys at the Hole-in ocrats have fifteen candidates chanicsville in soliciting money from autos that pass through there and Precholders, a county clerk and three in many instances these boys had

These boys also placed wet clay along the walk, thus spoiling persons clothing. They thought that as the people of this section paid taxes they New Jersey Intra-Coastal Ship Canal should have some police protection

> The Empire Theatre of this city. which will open next Monday, August 24, under new management, will offer to its patrons one of the largest and most expensive stock organizations on the road. This huge company is known as the Charles K. Champlin Stock Co., and is composed of 25 of the very best artists that the theatrical world affords.

The roads in this city, especially those which come under the supervision of the county, are in an abouninable condition, most destructive to vehicles of any kind. The road on Bordentown and Pine avenues to the Morgan road, and Stevens avenu the Amboy bridge are a diagrace to the county, and the road committee of the Board of Freeholders is shamefully neglecting this city. There would seem to be no excuse for these roadways being in the condition they are. A few loads of good gravel now and then would have kept them in good condition.

The clerk read a letter from L. W. Berry, superintendent of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, at the meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening, thanking the members for information of the unnece sary blowing of whistles of engines while passing through this city, and stated that he had instructed engineers to reduce the blowing of whis tles to a minimum.

Height of Ostrich A full-grown ostrich stanile sever to eight feet high and witween 200 and 300 pounds.

Donald W. Reed, Jr.

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Fresh Killed Fricassee Chickens/

lb. 29c Prime Beef Rib Roast -Milk Fed Rumps Veal Fresh Lean Chopped Beef Schickhouse Pork Goodies lb. 35c Shark Smoked Cali Ham lb. 27c Fresh Roasting Chickens lb 35c Salted Spare Ribs - - Ib. 19c

Fresh or Corned Plate Beef lb. 12c Italian Hot Sausage Loose Sausage

34c Fresh Kolbasi Veal or Lamb Patties

b. 32c Fresh Killed Broilers

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH FLAGSTAFF SLICED PINEAPPLE.....Lgc. can 230 Hershey's MINIATURES or KISSES...12 os. bag 230 BEARDSLEY'S PEANUT BUTTER. Johnson's GLO-COAT or PASTE WAX.....Pint 59c STYLISH WHITE SHOE POLISH Bottle Sc Polish Style DILL PICKLES CHEFF BAYARDEE RAVIOLA .. 2 cans 28o Cross & Blackwell Fruit & Nut BREAD 2 cans 23c WHITE ROSE RICE DINNER... BORDEN'S MALTED MILK ...



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Bette Davis and James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.—At the Empire Theatre Soon



ROTARY PLANS ATTEN-DANCE CONTEST WITH PERTH AMBOY CLUB

Tentative arrangements for an attendance contest to be conducted with the Perth Amboy Club, were discussed at the weekly meeting of the South Amboy Rotary Club held on Tuesday. The contest will get under way in September or Octobe. it was announced.

Among the visitors at this week's meeting were Aylin Pierson, Bugene Mullen and Richard Mack, Sr., of the Perth Amboy Club.

FRANK MC CARTHY **INJURES HAND**

Frank McCarthy of Augusta Street a patient in the South Am-boy Memorial Hospital is consider-ably improved, having been con-fined to that institution this week med to trait institution this week as the result of a badly lacerated wrist, received in an accident during the early part of the week. Several tendons in McCarthy's wrist were torn and the lacerations required several stitches to close.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMP

Saturday about thirty members of local Boy Scout troop 91 returned to this city after a ten day encamp-ment at Camp Dill at High Bridge. During the encampment, considerable work was done on the stone cabin headquarters at the camp and agrangements have been made to make week end trips during the coming months to complete the

Women Walk Behind Men Japanese men are said to be very polite persons, but their women-folk must walk behind the men.



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from soft paste white lead and the
pure vehicle ingredients. Only in this
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pure vehicle ingredients. Only in this way is there assurance that the formulation is correct for each coat and security as to paint quality.

Apply a primer of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 5 parts raw linseed oil to one part gum spirits of turpentine. When this instal coat is followed by one of 3 parts each of the paste and oil to one of the turps, a firm base is established for any finish desired.

To obtain a fiat finish apply a single coat of equal parts white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil, while for a glossy job simply substitute raw linseed oil for the fiatting vehicle in the flat finish coat.

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State Contests For

Less than one month remains for photographers to submit pictures for the contest being conducted by the New Jersey Council. The closing date is September 10 and the pictures will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Pair at Trenton from September 21 to 27. Ribbon awards will be made by the fair, in addition to the cash awards of the New Jersey Council.

The contest covers four classifica-

1. Scenic or artistic, with or with out people.
2. Sport action pictures suitable

for newspaper reproduction. 3. Historic buildings. 4. Industrial scenes.

Pictures may be taken anywhere in New Jersey or on ocean boats off the New Jersey coast. In each division there will be four prizes: \$15 for first; \$7.50 for second; \$3 for

third, and \$2 for fourth.

Pictures must be on glossy paper and may be any size from 21/4 to 21/4 inches and up. The name and address of the contestant with a description of the picture must be attached. Pictures showing recognizable persons must be accompanied by a release.

Photos are to be sent to the New 35 hours. This was the highest rate | Jersey Council, State House, Tren

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OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINE-THEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE at One o'clock Standard Time, two o'clock Daylight Saving Time, in the af-ternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick.

N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Perth Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jorsey.

Being known and designated as lot numbered sixteen (16) in Block numbered One Hundred and ninety D (190D)

ington Park Heights Section No. 3, 1924, scale 1" - 40', Louis P. Boog Civil Engineer and Staveyor, Perth Amboy, N. J., Charles L. Steuerwald, Inc. Savings Bank Bidg., 208 Smith Street. Perth Amboy," more particularly described as follows:

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BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of New Brunswick Avenue,
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point running (1) north or nearly morth,
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fifteen (15) one hundred (100) feet to
a point in the southerly line of lot numa point in the southerly line of lot num-bered fourteen (14); thence (2) west or nearly west, along the southerly line of lot numbered fourteen (14) twenty-five (25) feet to a point; thence (3) south, or nearly south, along the easter-iv line of lot numbered seventeen (14)

south, or nearly south, along the easterily line of lot numbered seventeen (17), one hundred (100) feet to a point in the northerly line of New Brunswick Avenue, and thence (4) east or nearly cast, along the northerly line of New Brunswick Avenue, and thence (4) east or nearly cast, along the northerly line of New Brunswick Avenue, twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning. BOUNDED on the north by part of to numbered fourteen (14), on the east by lot numbered fifteen (15), on the south by New Brunswick Avenue, on the west by lot numbered fifteen (15), on the south by New Brunswick Avenue, on the west by lot numbered seventeen (17) and all as shown our said map. Subject to restrictions of record.

TOGETHER with a right of way in and over a certain strip of land being more particularly known as the rear ten (10) feet of lot No, 15 in Block 1900 for the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, its servants, tenants and cooupants from time to time, of the premises above granted, and at all times freely to pass and repeas on foot, or with animals, vehicles, loads or otherwise, to and fro between the premises hereby granted and the highway or street. The said strip of

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news events

ration will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools on day evening.

Miss Mildred Prey has returned to ber home in Driftwood, Pa., after spending some time with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steiner, of Second Street, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Edward Agan of Dayton Street and Mrs. J. Coogan of Portia Street were Philadelphia visitors on

Richard M. Mack Sr., of Main Street is enjoying his annual vaca-tion from duties with the Cheesebro Company at Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berlew of 222 Feltus Street are the parents of a girl born recently at their home. Mrs. Berlew was formerly Miss II.

Under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Parish Club, a game social will be held at Sacred Heart Hall on Priday evening, September 12 at 3 p. m. A door prise will be award-

Charles Johnson of Parker Ave-nue returned to his duties at the Parlin DuPont plant this week after his annual vacation.

A number of members of Joel Parker Council Jr. O. U. A. M. at-tended the annual outing of the Middlesex Past Councilors Associa-tion, held Baturday afternoon at Patrick's Grove.

Miss Norma Johnson of Parker Avenue is enjoying her annual va-cation from the DuPont Plant at

Raymond Dexhelmer, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned to Battery A of the 112th Field Ar-tillery at the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Manvel Semoneit and children of Louisa street, visited Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Berbert Kurs at Hackensack.

Miss Anne Doyle, of Augusta street, visited Miss Tekla Witkowski at Sea-side Heights over last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Champion left Wednesday for a vacation at the Percono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton, of First street, have returned home after spending some time on a vint to the New England States and Niagara Fails. During the trip, they also vis-ited with relatives at Lockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leever and daughter Betty Ann, of Bordentown and Mrs. James Alexander, and Mrs. Edward Whitaker of Trenton, were thic week the guests of Mrs. John Johnson, of Church atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupell Stratton and sons Donald and Gary of First street returned home this week from a va-cation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Adelaide Bowen, of Main St., is improving rapidly at the South Amboy Meniorante recent operation. Memorial Hospital, after a

Miss Tekla Witkowski, the blond dazzler at Arky's, has returned after spending a week's vacation at Sea-side Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Newton, of Second street, returned home recently from a vacation spent at Finchley, Va.

Manyel Semoneit, of Louisa street. is enjoying his vacation from the Du-Pont Parlin plant.

James Brennan has returned to James Campion; Will his duties at the Parlin DuPont plant and Robert Fleming. after his annual vacation.

money."

Afr. and Mrs. George Moochen of Broadway are touring New York State and Canada Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs of Main Street were New Vork City visitors yesterday.

Miss Joan Briggs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman at their Culver Lake summer home.

Miss Marjory Freer of Broadway has secured a position with the local firm of G. T. Wilhelm, 226 First

Patrolman Patrick Coughlin and John Gleason of the local police for-ce have returned to duty after their annual vacations. Patrolmen Troniec and O'Connor are now on vaca-

Miss Alice C. Duggan, of Augusta street, enjoyed a stay at the Chal-fonte Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic

R. C. Stephenson, of I avid street, is enjoying a vacation at Ocean City.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Organized 1852 Main Street and Broadway at the William A. George Tavern, John Street and Stevens Avenue, was ordered by the council Theeday evening as the result of violation of the local tavern ordinance. The council ordered the place closed on Monday and Theeday. August 25th

Rev. Harry Stansbury Weyrich
Rector
Lay Readers
John Joseph Dowling
William Henry Johnson

Carlos Francis Newman, Organist & Choirmaster The 10th Sunday After Trinity

and 26th.

The resolution adopted by the council set forth that agents of the A. B. C. had found liquor sales being made at the tavern after 3 s. m. in violation of the tavern ordinance which orders taverns closed between the hours of 3 and 7 s. m.

At a hearing before the council, George pleaded guilty of the charges made. August 17th 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Rector of St. Clements Church, Hawthorne, N. J.

WEEK DAY SERVIES Wednesday, Aug. 20 10 A. M. Holy Communion.
You are welcome at every service in this church.

St. Bartholomew's Day, the Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, August 24, 1941. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

10:00 c. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. Frededok J. Wannecke, rector of St. Clement's

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Church, Hawthorne, N. J.

Weekday Service:

Wednesday. August 27th, 10:00 a:

M. Holy Communion. You are cordailly welcome at every service in this church.

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Sunday, August 10th, 1941
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W. Armstrong, Supt. Come and
Grow With Us."
11:00 A. M. Washing, Good Music Good Fellowship.

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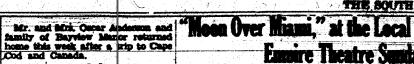
ject: "An Incomplete Virtue."
7:30 P. M. Happy Hour Service.
An Hour of Song and Sermon. Subject: "The Secret of the God-Guided Life."
Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Mid-Week
Service of Prayer and Praise".
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Evening worship, "Two Great

ALTAR BOYS

The committee of St. Mary's Altar Boys Society appointed in funerals from August State to Secumber 5th are: Bernard Trans, Joseph Walsh, James Campion, William Pitagerald



Council Suspends

Tavern License

William A. George Is Penalized For Ordinance Violation

A two day suspension of activities

Monday and Tuesday, August 25th

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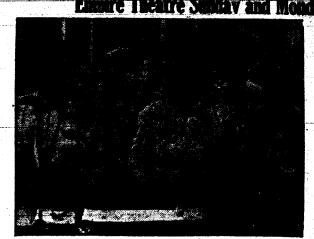
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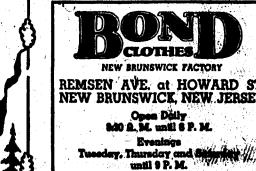
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Sures out of five from the Boars a Suringlet ago in Rochester, and that in the main reason why the Newarkous must keep going at full steam to heap ahead of Montreal. The Boars have also made some additions for the stretch drive, having regained Stove Poek, a 14 game where het year, from the Yankoes and gurchaned Gene Corbett, voterma infinite from Baltimora.	Other Than Personal Services Poor Relief Hospital Aid and Maintenance	- 2,000,00 - 5,000,00 2,000,00 K	430.00 3,000.00 32.42 2,002.42 2,000.00	3,060,00 1,437,43 3,000,00	3,040.00 2,643.43
The Bears have also made some substitutes for the stretch drive, hav-	Other Than Personal Services Kiddle Keep Well Camp—Other Than Personal Services First Aid Squad—Other Than Personal Services	. —	2,000.00 250.00	2,000,00 200,00	3,998.00 2,949.00
and regained Stove Pook, a 14 game whener last year, from the Yankoos and surchased Game Curbett, voter-	Recreational and Educational Parks and Playgrounds Personal Services	500.00	800.00	590.60	
Mafflers Fail To	Personal Services Other Than Personal Services Library Personal Services	- 150.00 150.00 - 850.00	\$10.76 1,160.76	1,160.76	1,160.76
	Other Than Personal Services. Unclassified Public Buildings and Grounds	- 1,000.66 91.60	790.90 915.11	780.00 918.11	100.00 115-11
The Midget Racers	Personal Services Other Than Personal Services Water Services	- 200.00 200.00 - 3.100.00	401.76 9.844.76		
Matthed or unmattled the midget rets drivers continue to attain tor- sific speed in the somi-weekly pro-	W. P. A. Projects	- 2,000.00	2,000,00 1,300,31	3,556,78 2,600,00 1,606,21	1,60,76 1,60,60
When Drien Township officials	Contingent Debt Service	- 2,000,00 2,000,00	919.51 19,919.51 190.36 296.36 2,300.00	19,886.51 90.00 390.96 2,255.96	19,919.51 261.26 2,255.96
passed an ordinance whereby the case must put on mufflers to lessen the make from the roaring motors it was feared that slower times would	Municipal Payment of Bonds Interest on Bonds	- 49,100.60 - 16,907.75	49,100.00	42,100.00	43,100.00
be the result. For a time the thought of the fam seemed justified, but a chance at the times in recent competition shows that with each week	Interest on Current Loans Article VI Schools Payment of Bonds	- 300.00 6,000.00	75.00 18,002.75 47.01 947.01	16,982,75 347,81	10,503.76 947.81
We drive speed is picking up and if won't be long before a new record D	Interest on Bonds Deficits and Statutory Expenditures Emergency Revenues ————————————————————————————————————	4,705.60	6,000.00 4,705.00	6,000,00 4,705.00	\$,000.00 \$765.00
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Through mediums known only to the drivers the new high speed has added the bettering of many of the qualitying and semi final heats. Give	Local School Tax — 1940-1941 County Taxes — 1940 State Taxes — 1940	74,916.00 58,394.54	1,938.69 74,016.00 55,384.54	1,938.69 35,000.00 39,016.00 58,394.64	1,828.00 74,016.00
qualitying and semi final heats. Give these midgeters time and they'll accomplish almost anything. The crack field which has been	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Total Budget	97,563.50	14,502,42 57,383,36	14,509,42 57,383,36	88,394,54 14,809,43* 57,281,26
empating at the Union Tri-City accor will be on hand again Sunday allow when the boys will wie in three 12-lap analitying tasts a rate of its	mergency Appropriations W. P. A. Street Improvements	\$141,720.71 \$ 7,547,50 	\$ 7,547.59 \$441,730.71 6,128.00	\$319,304.05 \$120,062.70 \$ 2,272.75 6,128.00	\$441,699.50 \$ 81.23
sight when the boys will vie in three 12-lop qualifying tents, a pair of 18-lop qualifying tents, a pair of 18-lop send finals and a 13 lap comolation before the feature 25 lap go. All three A drivers, the opening	Total Appropriations For Recapitulation of Expenditures See Exhibit A-4	\$147,848.71 \$ 7,547.58	\$ 7,547.50 \$447,948.71		6,138.00 9447,707.50 \$ 8162
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We've often wondered when cons come home after their tour of duty, them up in the bundle.

If they tell their wives what went on during the day.

le his teeth had arrive

We have decided they don't, and apparently they don't even explain traffic rules to their wives, judging by the way the wife of one of them seen to whiz by the red light at Parlin recently.

This early closing of gasoline sta-tions because of the rationing of the fuel, has some advantages. Since it went into effect, and the station has closed early, a well known local gas man who lives on the "Hill." has been using the additional liesure time to good advantage, making frequent trips "down the road."

The "Half Pint Fireman" of the Mechanicsville company, was at a Pourth Wavel garage the other day when suddenly one of the other well known residents of the other side of the Hole in the Wall out in his avpearance, and after looking the "Half Pint" over declared, "I see your wife

is washing today."
"No," replied the "Half Pint;" "she's not washing."

"Oh, she must be washing and using the clothes line." replied the othwt, "or you wouldn't be out; she always uses the clothes line to tie you
at home with."

Among the interesting sights noted on Broadway Saturday morning: A well known young man about town, Tormer star basketball referee, sitting on a bench under a tree in front of a sinatorium, eating a candy bar.

Funny sight on Broadway Satur-Funny sight on Broadway Saturday morning: Local resident, a short man carrying many long drinks under his belt, webblying along the spreet with a newspaper under his aim. Seemed he was demonstrating the fact that the newspaper he was carrying contained staggering news.

As soon as the hour est a tob as

1930 As soon as the boys get a job as bus driver, they demonstrate their interest in two things, buses and wo-Tax Title Liens

ently a fellow who has for some time been carrying around a timee letter name and owns a car that has Gross Receipt a license plate with all the numbers Liquor License the same, and the total of them 12, gut a iob as bus pilot and from 9 units 1:30 one night he sat in a car with one of the other bus driver's girls, apparently hoping to learn from her how the other bus drivers operher how the other bus drivers oper-

ate. He is also seen frequently driving an empty bus down to Keyport and was heard recently to remark that he likes the looks of the girls down at the town that is one the south end of

If ever airplanes superceed buses, one of the drivers (he pilots on the Kepport line) need not be without a 1929 job; he can get one as a male nurse-

Recently he presented a pretty picture as he strolled up and down Bordentown avenue with the baby Bordentown avenue with the days belonging to a Melrose woman, an 1935 ex-waitress at Morgan, and as he 1935 pushed the baby carriage, leaned over took the baby's hand and waved it at 1937

Among the local bus drivers, we have discovered, we have one who apparently aspires to become a "Daddy Browning." This fellow, carrying around the name of a famous politician, has a First Ward youngster increasing his heart beats and retently he took her and her family out to a spaceful survey. out to a spagnetti supper.

the clamp on the auto juice,

Saturday night, three local young men about this and other towns, walked into a Perth Amboy movie and took seats beside a jane who sat there alone.

Despite the fact that all three of them are the kind of lads who like the ladder nerve of them are the line.

the ladies, none of them sat in the seat next to her, probably for the reason that they have discovered it the ladies, none of them sat in is difficult to look down when one sits in the next seat to a woman.

Remember how General Lear some short time back got all excited be-cause some of his soldiers saw girls wearing shorts and yelled "Yoo Hoo"

of them?

One aftermoon last week, three old men, the youngest of them probably sixty-three, were standing on Broadway in the block between David and Angusta streets, when a sweet young thing wearing a very brief pair of shorts walked down the street. One of the oldsters took a look and remarked that girls nowadays wear cool sensitie violues. That gave the other we an opportunity to take a should look, they all did, and even at their aga, it was evident that all three of them felt like yelling "Yoo Bond Anticipation" (a) Issued (b) Authorised—No

Chivalry is not dead and the young men of bidity sometimes protect the formen felin-just as much as did the chighes of old, all dressed up in suits

there was an instatute of A young man and lady and Brondway talking, willy the young man shif-dition so that he faced her at her trom the view of a

The first heavanty boiles to discovered with a telescope with a telescope with moons or astellites of Jugs (Gatileo first saw them in James 1810. His telescope was a usuall instrument that he could down state for a little to set. In he continue home seems me the down became he had no isoth; on the way back he had some.

which he laid down for a seco in the package. Soon after she left for the shore, he started looking for the teeth and searching for some time about Fthe house, rem bered he had laid them on the table and decided she must have wrappe

Sure enough, when he got to Brielle, his teeth had arrived ahead of **NU-BLUE SUNOCO** M. Thorpe's

in his hand.

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Balance - January 1, 1940

Delinquent Taxes-

Special Trust Installment

Gross Receipts Taxes - 1940

Outstanding

1940

3,378.29 3,281.05

2.512.63

2,700.09 2,235.24

2,260,35

5,599.54

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ount to be Raised By Taxation

Revenues Antici

(1940 Taxes)

1934

TELEPHONE RAHWAY 7-2394

COLLECTOR'S CASH ACCOUNT

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1940

6.294.38

1,567.28

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Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated

Paid in Advance

Taxes 1932, 1932 and 1234 (as above)..... Capital (Dedicated Revenue)

Keyport Furniture Co. 34 E. Front St., Keypert, N. J

Continued from Page Six EXHIBIT A-12 | Revenue Accounts Receivable—1939

Other Receipts-

sments Receivable

sment Overpayments

Special Trust (5 Year Plan)

Total Accounted For

Transferred

7.36

427.90

2,071.00

3,203,28

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In

1.069.74 3,377.29

3,278.55

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Balance-December 31, 1940

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Total Collected

Remitted to Treasurer

Discounts on Taxes

TAXES OUTSTANDING **DECEMBER 31, 1940**

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None

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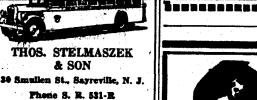
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Outstanding

December 31

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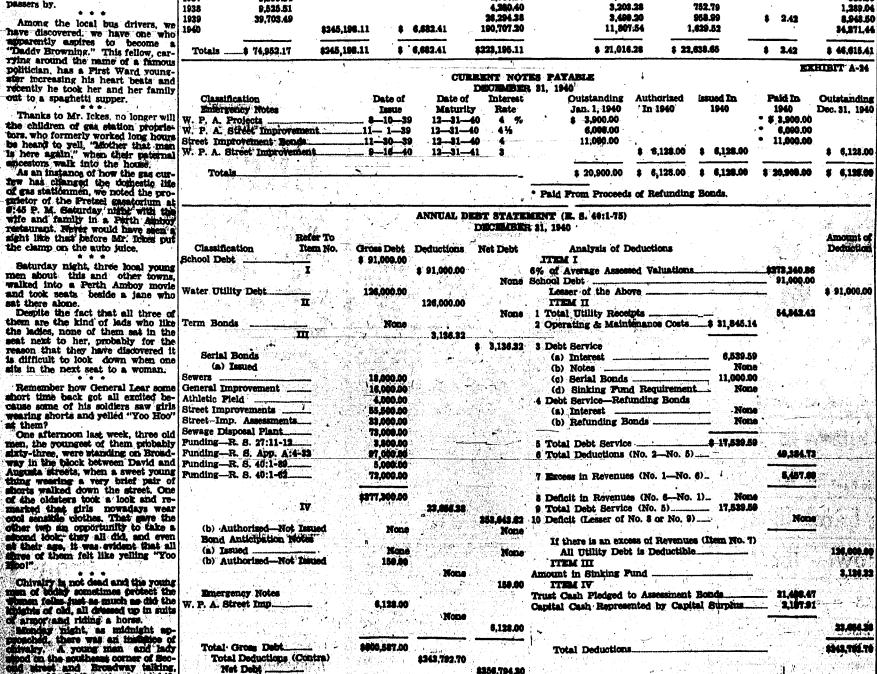
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Our Defense Army

The temporary break up of the 44- crown, has joined the likely and is in Division went a step further on affidiately night as a thousand men of the 1864 Field Artillery mounted to anish. Lieutenant Complete preparatory to a night journey to Tobyhanna, Pa., for a week in training in the use of the library will be devoted to fire distribution to the problem of what section training and pixel practice.

ection training and pistol practice. kind of enterta fers has been bound at Furz Lux, as the outdoor variety theatre gees into its seventh week. Pretty girts, good dancers and broad councily acts is the formula for imaging the soldiers happy. ly inspection Sunday will be a holiday and the troops will start home Monday morning, arriving at Fort Dix in time for evening mess. * * *

Two of the favorites of the Fort. Dix soldiers are permanent features, retained from week to week. They are the Dorothy Enter dancing girls and Bruce Hogers and his band. Rogers has become such a fixture that he has finally added Fort Dix to his official band title. Several members of the 215th Quretermaster Company stationed at Fort Dix are applying their skill in the art of upholstery to make the Army a softer place after training hours are over.

The company is made up of shoerepairmen and tailors for the most part, but among them is Private John J. Letersky of Dunkirk, Ohio, an expert upholsterer, and with several men who had had experience in upholstering, painting and sewing, he started to recondition second hand furniture and securing curtain rugs and tables for the day room of the company.

The room will be used for sitting this one out when dances are held in the Recreation Hall next door, which explains why there are five love scats among the pieces of furniture being

reconditioned.

Two famous professional pugilists

—Red Cochrane and Buddy Baer,
made personal appearance at the
Post Arena at Fort Dix Tuesday
night, when they soted as judges
and referees for eight bouts between
the soldiers stationed there.

Cochrane, who recently defeated
Fritzle Zivic for the welterweight

ceived at Fort Dix that Private John
P. Tribe, of Nichols, N. Y., lay ill in
a Stroudsburg, Pa., hospital superative
in need of a blood transfusion.

Hospital authorities identified the
man by the tag about his neck. A
plane took a soldier with Tube's
blood type to the hospital from Port
Dix and two more soldiers were sent
to the hospital from Dix by motor,
in the event that other transfusions
were needed.

The blood of every U. S. Marine is being classified as Type A. Type B, or Universal O, with a view to

grouping them according to their respective blood types. Theoretically men of the same blood are more likely to think and react alike and to be of the same temperament.

units in time of combat would be de-sirable. Doctors would know at once

tain unit could be given one of the sarious blood types and tank of blood obtained from donors would

These special groupings are still in the experimental stages, and it will be interesting to note the effect

this approach to consanguinity will have on future generations of sea

constil the U.S. Marines, or at least centain units, will have a closer blood kinship than the Marine Corps when

was known as "one big family."

Run Barrage In

Seven runs scored in the final inning, turned the Monday night city league game between the Romeo A. A. and the Mechanicsville Sporting

Club into a complete route of the Mechanicsvillians, who found them-selves on the wrong end of a 9-3 score when the game was over.

The score was three to two with

Mechanicaville out in front when the Romeos went into action in the final stanza and the hitting started

with a homer by Kelly that evened

McNamara, 2b 4 1
E. Jankowski, lf 3 1
Durski, cf 3 0
E. Zebro, cf 2 2

MISCHANICSVILLE

up the score.

Kelly, 1b

Marks, c S. Jankowski, p

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A. Schultz, c
P. Creed, if
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that all wounded men from a cor-

be available at dressing stations.

Should the experiments be

Romeos Win With

LADIES BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY The Ladies Bible Ches of the

First Methodist Church on John Street, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Dishrow un Prespect Street Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Solution to the problem of whind of entertainment a soldier pro

kind of enterestament a country pre-fers has been found at Part Dix, to

Two of the favorites of the For

With only an hour's notice, Com-pany D of the 161st Military Police Battalion left Port Dix Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 for a three day biv-ouse in the Lebanon Sinks Purest,

several miles to the south of the

The practical value of the blood typing program of the Army, recently inaugurated, was dramatically demonstrated recently in the 44th Division when a telegram was received at Fort Dix that Private John Private of Wilson will in

The committee appointed to take charge of the meeting consists of airs. Frank Dishrow, Mrs. A. Mortenson, Mrs. C. Buchsley and Mrs. when it was said: "The U. S. Ma-rines are one big family." The phrase Mabel Slover. which became nearly obsolete with the sudden expansion of the Ma-rine Corps in 1917 is likely to be re-

Cleaning Plaster Ornaments To clean plaster emandeds, try dipping them in thick liquid starch. Brush off the starch when diy and the dirt will come off with fi. The plaster will be spotless and clean SORE POTENTIAL SOLDIERS GET MAIL FROM UNCLE BAN

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