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Comparatively few Americans will be found who fully endorse the tac-tics of John II Lewis in dictating to the Freident, who is attempting to forestall a coal miner's strike. Even the most rabid labor men declare Lewis's attitude is injuring organized labor.

There is something to study behind the actions of Lewis, however. The attitude he is displaying is merely the attitude labor learned years ago from capital, when big business trod labor under foot, thereby causing it to organize and adopt similar methods in order to survive. Now labor is on top and

refuses to abandon a policy that has in the past brought results to capital and labor alike.

At Bordentown, N. J., two trains crashed head on and both locomocrashed nead on and both both lives tives tumbled into the canal, three from each train jumped the traks, the head and arms of the engineer of one train were thrown across the the meeting. canal and the fireman was crushed to death, coaches caught fire and to death, coaches caught fire and charge frequently made during the ville "will not have to go down 'o campaign that the Republicans fail-of the injured and dying passengers ing to find issues, had manufactured them. Republicans failing to find sisues, had manufactured them. Urr-ing the re-election of himself in the would-be rescuers pulled the wom-teen bodies were recovered and four were never found. That is the story to the Methy and the story to the Methy and the story for the Methy and the stor filled the air. Two men and a wo-/man, pinned under the wreckage were gremated, and well intentioned would-be rescuers pulled the wom-an's arms from their sockets. Sixof the Nellie Bly wreck on February 50"

of the Nelle Bly wreck on February <sup>20</sup> After declaring the present count-One recent day a similar wreck took place at Rahway, and no one lie service, Nehrkorn referred to the was killed and only 28 people were hurt, noon fatally, and all because those present to vote for the return during the intervening years great those present to vote for the return confice of the two Democratic counduring the intervening years great commensation with the inter-progress has been made in the inter-ests of safety and medical science record, the opposition candidates and recue work has been efficiently have had no experience". and rescue work has been efficiently organized and developed. Steel cars

and rescue work has been enticiently in the and explored and developed. Steel cars After endorsing the statement by Forgetson; Former Councilman at the Junior Press Club, formed at the innut opportunities given bin and protected the passengers in the cars Councilman at Large McKeon, that zawa and Eugene Mullen, candidates the meeting. The organization is a young curate, and developed when they came together at Rahway he would "Vote for and with no Re-and up to the minute communica- publican Councilman", Walczak de-Four ward meetings have bene diesex County Press Club. and up to the minute comminica- product Concentration, walcask de-tion methods made it possible to clared present problems in the city summon' doctors immediately who, could be laid at the door of the Re-with the aid of modern high speed publicans of the state, who he said, transportation, were able to get to are responsible for the legislation the scene in a few minutes. First that made the construction of the aid squads, rushed to the scene were local sewage disposal plant neces-

of great assistance. [arry: He said past acts of the Re-It is the opportunities such as this publican legislature had made it pethat bring to the front the progress cessary for the present city council that has been made, that cause us to contend with a reduced working to appreciate living in the present budget. day and to wonder if those who sigh

for the "good old days" really stop to get a clear picture of them.

DEPARTMENTS HOLD Why the American people refuse to believe they have much in common PLANNING MEETINGS with the English is demonstrated by Tuesday afternoon the member

While the base of the optimized by "Institute of the Duke of Windsor and Tussday alternoon the members his wife to this country, where this of the American Home Department week they have visited with friends of the South Amboy Woman's Club in New Jersey. While the Duke is enjoying him-self traveling about the country and being adored by hero worshiping A-in this adored by hero worshiping A-being adored by hero worshiping A-in the first of the term and began the in the first of the term and began the in the set of the term and began the in the set of the term and began the in the set of the term in term

LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB

self traveling about the country and program for the term and began the being adored by hero worshiping A-mericans, millions of other English subjects are fighting, suffering and any hospitals. Mrs. Charles ing assisted by Mars. P. B. Bird. (country from the greatest crisis in Mitzenius was chairman of the meeting to take a bout inciting the sympathy of the glace at the home of Mrs. Euline, and at the next incetting the take about inciting the support from angle and the support and not merely gaining the support from appearing to frequently in the spotlight. The glamor and any churchill when he left England, is wearing off, but there are ever so many Americans who have little sympathy for him because they feel he should have assumed the respon-

Final Meeting of Present Campaign Ten Men Will Leave **Took Place Here Last Evening When** Democrats Held Mechanicsville Rally

Concerning Redistricting Walczak Declares He Will Not Let The Minority Tell The Majority What To Do. Nehrkorn Declares Democrats Are "Running On Their Record" But Republicans Have No Experience

### DOHANEY HITS AT BOTH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

The 1941 campaign, which has Walczak again brought up the re-een unusually viril considering an alignment of voting districts in his Off Year" came to a close last ward and he admitted he had attend-"Off Year" came to a close last ward and he admitted he had attend-night with a meeting held at Anton's ed the conferences at which the mat-Hall in Mechanicsville, at which the local and county candidates spoke present system is just when all fac-briefly, and the three Democratic tors are considered, and he dechar-councilment who are not conditioned of will not be the tork of the the tork of the councilmen who are not candidates ed. "I will not stand for the minor-this year spoke in behalf of the re-ity telling the majority what to do. election of their council colleagues so long as have anything to do with

urging that thall-Democratic coun-it". cil be continued. John Stolte, First "Get on the band wagon", urged Ward Committeeman, presided at Municipal Chairman Thomas Dohaney, who also spoke of the redis-Furth Ward Cuncil Candidate, tricting declaring he would make William Mehrkorn repeated the sure that the people of Mechanics-charge frequently made during the ville "will not have to go down to bad company and he can't win". He also talked in behalf of the coun-

ty candidates. Others who spoke were Simon Skov, former member of the Board of Public Works; Councilman Charles Hess; Councilman Nicholas How-ley; Councilman at Large Joseph M. McKeon; John Srajeke; Reuben Large John Zdanewicz; Frank Kur-Reuben

arranged by the Democrats for - tomorrow night, when a meeting will be held in Clem's Tavern on Washington avenue and another First Ward meeting will take place in the

Third Ward at Pico's Tavern un Stevens avenue and Stanton's Tav-ern on Broadway.

# **Gets Alarm Boxes** For Fourth Ward

Five New Members Were Admitted Wednesday Night

At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Social Club, held Wednesday evening at the headquarters 357 Parker Avenue, it was reported that the efforts, of the club to secure addivitoria, or the club to secure addi-tional, fire, alarm boxes in the Fourth Ward had met with success and five new boxes will be install-ed shortly.

Plans were discussed for a turkey ratile to be held under sponsorship of the club Monday evening, Novem-ber 17th, with the chairmen, John Kurrawa and Joseph Letts.

Further new members have been ad-mitted to the dub; Barney Jankow-ski, Cortland Buckalew, Leo Foley, Anton Foley and Leo Letts.

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#### For Army Wednesday To Take 9:14 Train For Fort Dix

Next Wednesday morning, ten men aill leave here in the latest contin-

sent to be sent to camp. The men who recently passed the final phys ical examinations, at Newark, will leave from the local headquarters to entrain at 9:14 A. M.

Men in the contingent who will leave Wednesday are: V-39, Joseph J. Check, 329 Second Street; 8-626, Frank M. Cholews, L. Joseph Street, Sayreville; 8-723, John J. Stolte Jr., 274 Conover Street; S-792, Mathew J. Grzybek, 6 Canal Street, Sayre-ville; 832, James R. Kennedy, 119 Augusta Street; S-633, William P. Garnett, 385 Highland Street; S-875,

Joseph L. Crowe, 340 David Street; S-931, Alex S. Szabolscky, 208 David Street: 8-959, Alex P. Alexan-derides, 114 North Broadway, 1109 Allen C. Hoffman, 140 John Street.

## Local Student Is Vice-President Of Jr. Press Club

Saint Mary's School Named By New Group

Friday night at a meeting held in the William Duniar Homes Com-munity Hall. Perth Amboy, some fitting memorial to James Parker. who established the first printing press in New Jersye at Woodbridge mas discussed as the first project of

The new group includes staffs of student publications in the county and the Parker memorial will be resented in connection with the any nual Junior Newspaper Clinic spon-sured each spring by the Middlesex County Press Club. Timothy Hussey, of South Amboy,

PROGRESSIVE DINNER HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY CHRIST CHURCH GUILD

BEEN ARRANGED BY CHRIST CHURCH GUILD On Monday, November 3rd, the Molowan, John Fowdards, Eichard Young, People's Stulle of Christ Church will start another season with their annual progressive din-liam Eliconons and Joseph Kelly.

ner. This attair is arranged and pre-parted through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Harry 8. Weyrich and several families of Christ Church Of Victor Oppenheim Parish. An invitation has been ex-tended to all members, past and present, as well as their friends; to attend this affair at which there will

be no charge. Persons planning to attend are requested to meet as the Parish House on Main Street not later than 6:43, They should notify the president, William H. Johnson, not later than this evening.

THIRTY-EIGHT PERSONS ARE ADMITTED INTO THE ANGELS' SODALITY

At services conducted at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, conducted by the from Tottenville High School and Rev. Joseph Miller, thirty-eight chil-

### **Rev.** James Foley Is Honored At **Farewell Party**

## Many Attended Affair Held Tuesday Night

Rev. James Poley, one of the most nopular priests ever to be assigned to St. Mary's Prish, having served here as assistant pastor and admin-istrator of the local church until his recent assignment as pastor of St Thomas Church at Old Bridge, was the guest of honor at a testimonial given Tuesday evening. The event, staged in the St. Mary's Guild Hall, was well attended by members of the parish who came to know him during the six years he resided here. Appreciation of the work of Father

Foley here was expressed in speeches made by Joseph Kelly, vicepresident of St, Mary's Athibic Association; Agnes Armstrong, president of the Catholic Daughters of America; John danewicz, physical director of St Mary's Schools; Postmaster Thomas E. Downs, Jr., president of St, Mary's Holy Name Society, and Rev. Francis Sullivan, pastor of St. Mary's.

In acknowledge tunity to cast their votes for three election for the first time. local men, candidatts for county of \_\_\_\_ In the First Ward, Anton Walersat ing the many presentations made sentations made, fices, Two of the county candidates is the candidate i the Democrats, Father Foley ex-are Republicans. Donald W. Reed, and his opponent is John Kuc; while ciation of the co-holder, and Robert P. Mason, candi- ic candidate is William Nehrkorn, operation, of all date for coroner. On the Democratic and the Republican is Arthur Semo-the people of the side for coroner. On the Democratic and the Republican is Arthur Semothe people of the side, Frank Kurzawa is a standidate neit. parish. He recall- for coroner. On the Democratic and ed the many hap-

Dy rays spent here and was loud in his praise of the Ward, with the Democra's represent- years.

On November 6th

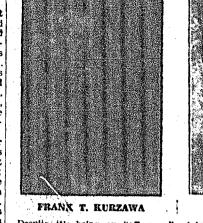
**Ecy.** James Foley cooperation he re-ceived from parish committees. He ispoke too of the great debt he owed the late Monsignor E. C. Griffen for **Presbyterian Church** 

Plans For Dinner

of knowledge he gained from his contact with the late Monsignor. A musical program with given which included source by Jane Mon-aghan, Elleen Nigle, Ann Farlay, Mary O'Connor, Betty Hoffman, Virginis McDonnell, Virginis An-derson, Mary Carroll, Rosemary McDonnell and Ruth Dugan. There was a duet number by May and Gertrude Beute, and solos were ren-dered by Ruth Couldan. May Beute. Timothy Hussey, of Bouth Amoor, was a selected and solos were areas a St. Mary's High School student. Gertrude Beute, and solos were areas was elected a vice-president of the dered by Ruth Quinian. May Boute, Gertrude Beute and Jerry Freeman. Gertrude Beute and Jerry Freeman. Postmaster Thomas E. Downs, Jr., was the toestmaster, and Captain J until 8 P. M.

Will Take Perth Amboy Girl As Wife on Nov. 9th

Victor Oppenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenheim of 105 South Broadway and Miss. Ruth Pologe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Fo-loge of 219 Brighton Avenue, Perth Amboy will be married at Garfein's Avenue "A". New Xork City. on Sunday, Novemer 9th, Rabbi J. Le-vy of Perth Amboy will perform



**Three Local Men Seek Election** 

**On County Tickets Next Tuesday** 



ROBERT P. MASON

Despite it's being an "off year," ed by the present encumbents of there is considerable interest here these posts, who are seeking re-elec-in the election on Tuesday, because toon, and the Republican standard local residents will have the oppor- bearers' two men who are seeking:

The election Tuesday, brings to a close one of the liviest campaignes Locally, there are two Council rac- close one of the liviest campaignes es, in the First Ward and the Fourth this city has seen in a number of



No little interest is being display-ed in this city as well as in Sayroville over the candidacy of Johns Cross of Melrose, Republican candidate for the mayorality of the bo-



JOHN J. CROSS

The Melrose man is opposing William Chevalier, who seeks re-elect

tion as mayor for the eight ye bas, the backing offerstorestores Cross

Dinner will be served by the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyte-rian Church in the lecture room Thursday, November Sth. From 5:30 rough of Sayreville. The menu will be celery. Gher-

hips, Roast Turkey and Dressing, Mashed White Potatoes, Candied Giblet, strayey, Cabhage Relish, Sweet Potatobe, Green Lima Beans, Cranberry, Salate, Cottage Cheese, Butter and Rolls, Pumpith Pie or Los Cream and Coffee Ice Cream and Coffee. In order, to facilitate serving, the dinner will be served in Harvest

Home style. The committee in charge is George A. Hammell, O. F. Lockhart, R. A. Straub, Herbert R. Dix, Russell O. Mathia: Frank E. Point and L. L.

Sheppard. Varied Show **Is Arranged For** 

**Armistice Dav** Color Picture Will be Among

the deremony. Mr. Oppenheim, who is in busi-ness here with his father, graduated from Tottenville. High School and **Those Shown On Sports** Plans are going forward for the

Ridgeway Tavern. Two meetings will be held in the

Local Social Club

Timothy Hussey of

abilities of a king, for which he had	ADARTING TO A CONTRACTOR OF THE POINT OF THE POINT	ALL AND ALL AND	the Sodality of Holy Angels of the	The second state of the se	There are an the Frank There	publican organization in Sayrevilla
non of some of some of the second gents, which			the Sodality of Holy Angels of the	Mine Bolows is a synducte of Tren.	management of the Empire Thea- tre and the Junior Sportsmen's	which is working hard for his elec-
the time came for him to do so.	the Past Chief'si f Gooo Samirtan	Again Win Prizes	Church. They were:	the High School and Pace Institute	Club at the Empire, on Tuesday	tion. About eight years ago, he was
Elemenanted on any of the second	Temple, Pythian Sisters held its	Again win I nizes	Saroire Andros, Ann Britt, Jane	brid 3d at present employed with the	morning, November 11th. All chil-	a candidate for mayor running or
Represented as one of the great-		A. 11 11 11 - 1	Harvey, Mary Alcommins, Patricia	finance department at Raritan Ar-	dren of the city will be admitted	an independent deket in a inree
		At Field Trials	Shimbo Thomas Stalls Built an	tana)	free	
ed, plans have been announced for an emergency traffic law enforce-			Shimko, Theresa Stolte, Ruth H. Zdanewicz, Barbara McCormick,	<b>DC4200</b>		The way the political dopesters of
ment program to cut down automo-			Joan Dill, John Zientek, Rose Mary	CLEM'S ASSOCIATION		Sayreville who have Republicars
bile program to cut nown automo-	son, Mrs. Louisa James, Mrs. Mary	First and Third Prizes	Wentzel. Mary Ellen Creed. An-			leanings are figuring the result.
which accrueits, which according to	Smith, Mrs. Richard Dawson, Mrs.	Are Awarded To Shady	geline Birardi, Theresa Hoy, Joan	WILL STAGE RALLY	is color picture and bears in Auss	ting Chevalier, despite the fact that
five hundred deaths, 1.750.000 non	Ada Hamilton, Miss Claire Hamil-	Lawn Kennel Entries	Vreeland, Betty Ann Scully, Cath-	TOMORROW NIGHT	Zanzalari has arranged for several	ting chevaner, despite the fact that
fatal injuries and \$2,000,000,000 in	Anna Menna Makalla Thursday (Menna	David Renner Entrice	erine McCloud.			the latter has proved to be one of
AND AND LOSS during 1041	Clara Buckalew, Mrs. Milton Blood-	Beagles, owned by Andrew N.		A pre-election rally will be held by "Clem's Association" of Bergen	and each youth offending will ro-	the most popular mayors in the his-
Tille all offerts to make the much	good, Ulmer Burkard and Fred Ku-	Whit hought further honors to the	Joan Marie McDonnell, Joan Ann	by "Clem's Association" of Bergen	ceive a copy of the book "Henny	tory of the neighboring borough
, dic safety conscious and prevent ac	rowsky.	former mayor's Shady Lawn Ken-	Duggan, Patricia Sennhauser, John	Fill, Saturday evening in the cav-	Hunting" donated by May Semar	· Approximately 67 per cent of the
cidents and deaths, these plans are		note Rundow when they took two	Connors, Ann - Vigilante, Joyce	ern nail. The rany is plainted pri-	local hardware dealer.	normal vote has been registered,
commendable, but they will fail to	G. O. P. TO HAVE	nets Sunday then dicy book and	Sweet, Florence Carney, Patricia	logal Democratic Chemon aundidate	Postmaster Thomas Downs, chair-	with the result that the actual reg-
	ACTIVITY AND AND AND AND AND	Mountaing near Honewell, N.I.	Timmons, Mary Agnes Bensar, Lor-	Tocal Democratic Coroner canduate	Iman of the enables committee is	istration figures show a small mar-
accomplish the desired end. Auto-		man first raise in the 19 inch all	raine McCarthy. Veronica Hoy, Bar-	and among the speakers will be	and any oring to year on Contain Dan	gin in favor of the Republicans, pro-
mobiles have been improved wonder-	The wind up the compaign loop!		bara Lambertson, Elaine Carney,		iel Dunn of the State Police and	viding voters vote in the general el-
fully of late, but still no one has		age contest was wor by chady	Catherine Planagan, Janet Scaman	Amboy and Anton Walczak, Dem- ocratic councilman from the First	Mayor Roberts A Casey as the	ection according to their party dec-
invented one that can think, and		nie" took third prize in the same	Nancy Sullivan Cothering Man	ocratic councilman irom ine pirst	speakers	larations made in the primary
since so many drivers refuse to	the interest of the candidacy of their.	nie took third prize in the sinte	the state of the s	Ward		It is believed Cross will carry
think, we must consider the nex	First Ward candidate, at Raritan	event The local dogs follow with	RORT ATTEN OF WDA	John Szarejka is chairman of the	tive of the New Jercey Fight and	three of the seven districts, First,
pest thing, which is mechanical rom	Trall in Manhoniceville, Monday, ave.	the prizes, notwithstanding the fact	WILL DIS ODES AZZOD COM	committee, assisted by David Ren-		Third, and Seventh by comforable
stin trai of the speed of the automobile	Hall, in Mechanicsville: Monday eve-	that boin are one year olds	WILL BE SPEAKER AT	der and Patrick Connors.		majorities and will obtain soffici
Until such time as the speed o	ning	The local dogs were handled by	LUCAL ROTARY CLUB	TE ID CONTRACTOR		ent votes in the other-districts to
automobiles is out down, there wil		Edward Linke of Jamesburg, N. J.		JUDGMENT AWARDED	and our our and Mauon.	carry him to victory, according to
be accidents caused by people who	he compart	and Steve Kumka of Spotswood.	One of the outstanding speakers	TO POLICE CHIEF	<b>n</b> • <b>i</b> • <b>i</b>	the Republican dopsters. They ex-
have more power under their fee	be serveu.		arranged for during the present term		Dance and Bridge	pect his vote in the Bayview Manor,
than they can control.	GEORGE COSMOSKY, JR.	LOCAL PEOPLE ARE	will appear before the South Amboy	Mnday, in Judge Adrian Lyon's		Melrose, Parlin and upper Sayie-
The answer to much of the traf-	ON DADIO DDOCDAM	SELECTED FOR PETIT JURY	Rotary Club next Tuesday, when the	Common Pleas court, Police Chief	T. D. I.D.	ville districts will be large.
fic toll problem is under the hood	ON RADIO PROGRAM		meeting is neid at Georgette's at	David W. Quinlan of this city was		Cross: in the welding business in
of the automobile. Build automo	George Cosnosky Jr., son of Mr.	Monday morning a petit jury pan-	noon and the club will hear Robert	awarded a judgment of \$1,200 for		Sayreville, started that business in
biles that can do no more than for	and Man Calma Campalan of Titte	el of persons who will serve from	Allen, State Director of W. P. A.	injuries suffered in an automobile	Voung Women's Club	1927 with a small shop and has
ty or forty-five miles an hour and			At the meeting on Tuesday of this	awarded a judgment of \$1.200 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident here on January 6th. The judgment was obtained ag-	I JUHE WOMAN S CHU	
a long step toward safety has been	minute and the second man of last measure from	i drawn at New Brunswick Delore	and a second a second second second	and here and the second the second the second the second s		built it up to one of the largest
taken. The sensible driver know	and the Bigo D' M town wells at	Common Pleas Judge Adrian Lyon	orably discharged from the army,	ainst Katherine Martin of 560 Main	I to Deside a Desidence Allers Autoral to the	firms of this type in the state. He
that he seldom needs a speed o	10:05 to 5:30 F. M., over, radio sta-	by Sheriff Julius C. Engel and Ju-	and all all all all all all all all all al	Street, Sayreville, whose car was		is a life member of the Melrose Hose
more than forty miles an hour, and	tion w. O. v.	ry Commissioner Charles A. Pas-	Ferd Garretson of the Perth Am-	in collision with one driven by the	For Affair at N. J. C.	Company, former secretary of the
greater speed than this should no	the means of saving life, because it	call.	boy club was a visitor.	police chief.	and the second	Pulaski Club of Melrose, a member
be given to other than the sensi-	and was used to summon aid. While this	Local residents drawn were	Because of Armistice Day, there	🖌 🖓 🕂 🖓 👘 👘	Meeting Monday evening at the	of the Sayreville Lions Club and the
ble driver.	in the second second she of little comfort.	Charles Dunham, William F. Filz-	will be no meeting of the club on	This week George Hammell moved	home of Miss Rita Mullen, members	Elks, as well as a former trusten of
المراجع والمنافع والمن	to those who have suffered the loss	gerald, Geoorge W. Frank and Mary	November 11th.	into his new residence at Bayview	of the Young Woman's Club made	ine sacred Heart Church, and an eg-
Bir Oliver Lodge, British Scientist	of loved ones there is still another	V. Holton.		Manor.	plans for a dance to be held at the	two memoer of the Sacred Hears
wrole "Taink or radio my firs	Cirida to the minture because come			أتوافقها والمحاجب والمراجع والمنابع والمنابع والمتعادية والمتعادية والمنابع والمنابع المنابع والمنابع المنابع	Blue Hills on Friday evening, Nov.	Athletic Association, being largers
10ve. I never dreamed that an elec	munications knowledge learned dur-	SHOVELS STOLEN				responsible for the inbroduction of
			11 A set of the set	Suger Suger States and Sug	mediate friends.	bowling activities in that organiza-
oc used to send airplanes to pom	ling of lives and the betterment of	FROM W. P. A.		li i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	The string the month detentioning tot the	tion.
innocent children, Yet that has sap	humanity when it is over.		TAX N	IOTICE.	bridge tea to be held at Woodlawn,	Cross will speak Monday evening
nened. If that is the use science ha	The present efficiency of the air-	Richard Malone, local W.P.A.				at a pre-election rally to take place
made of the new knowledge, then	I plane which is daily heing brought.	foreman, reported to the police here	🛃 sa ses 👘 se esta a se en la seconda de la seconda s	🗛 🗛 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘	the second of the second of the second	at Rhode's Hall in Sayreville.
wish the secret of wireless signall	- into use to save lived is the result	Monday that during the previous	11		Nov. 29, beginning at 2 P. M. Due	
ing had never been known to me."	of its development for the business	night someone had broken into a	i Nonce is necess given to	o taxpayers of the City of	to the fact that space is limited	
We can well understand the re	of murder during the first World	W.P.A. tool box at the corner of	South Amboy that taxes for	or the fourth quarter of the	those who wish to attend have been	CARTERNA MA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
morse of the famous scientist as h	e War.	Portiasistreet and Pine avenue and			requested to make reservations as	don't have to cry if you are thirst?
looked on helpless, realizing it wa	5	stolen some tools.		ble at the office of the City	I good the homened street find frind hickey-	and want to enjoy yourself. Visit 300
the uncontrollable Frankenstein h	CAR OWNERS: Keep your Ply-	Malone reported the loot consist-		ember 1st.	dent, Miss Rita Mullen or the chair-	TARAMA'S TRANSPORT TO THE PARTY OF THE
	e mouth or Dodge in the top shape		H <b>ala</b> (* 1997) en la la constant de la constant de la constant		man, Miss Eleanor Dawson	Jerome's Tavern, Ridgeway and Scots
wholesale murder, but there is an	- and operating express down with	hummer, 50 foot of linen tape, and	Mary-	Paszkowska, City Collector.	and a state of the second	avenues, Melrose ( famous for ine
other side to the pleture.	the service of our FACTORY	an axe, also some bomb torches.				special Saturday night affairs held
Lodge did not mention the mil	TRAINET MECHANIC Barling	Entrance to the box was gained	日本には「日本なな」の作品であった。		han, cor. Stevens Ave. & David Rt.	every werk.
lions of cases where radio has been	Bay Meiors Main & Slevens, Adv,	by breaking a lock.	Conta our the state our and the state our party the state	an outpotte and a constant of the second of	Tel. SSI, and a start of the st	
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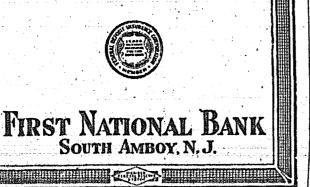
At a regular meeting of Common Council on Tuesday syening, \$75,000 worth of Water Bonds was awarded to the First National Bank of South Amboy, whose bid of \$73,362.50 was the highest of the five bids received Representatives of several of the bidders were present at the meeting

Sunday marks the start of the Third Annual Red Cross Membership Roll Call to be held from November

and to November 11th. South Amboy, which is included in the Atlantic Division headed by Ma-jor General O'Ryan, has been given a quota of 1610 members and the lo-cal organization, headed by Capitain Startid, G. Hoffman, house in "go Harold G. Hoffman, hopes to "go over the top" with flying colors. Local pastors are asked to set



fessional men and women,



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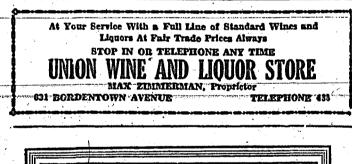
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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Organized 1852 Main Street and Broadway . Rev. Harry Stansbury Weyrich

Rector Lay Readers John Joseph Dowling William Henry Johnson

The 21st Sunday After Trinity,

November 2nd 7:30 A M. Holy Communion 9:30 A. M. Church School Kind ergarten. 9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:45 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

7:30 P. M. Evensong. 6:30 P M. Young Peoples' Guild

WEEKDAY SERVICES Daily except Saturday at 10 A M.

The Acolytes and Altar Guild of Christ Church will attend the 7:30 service Sunday morning, Nov. 2nd for a Corporate Communion. The for a Corporate Communion. The Acolytes will be entertained at breakfast in the Rectory after the srvic.

Th annual Progressive Dinner of Th annual Progressive inner of the Young People's Guild of Christ Church will be held Monday even-ing, Nov. 3rd. The Guild will leave the Parish House promptly at 6:45. the Parish House prompily at 0.15. The courses of the dinner will be served in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Filskov, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. J F. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. W

Harper Lewis. The Rector's Annual Christ Baznar will be held in Christ Church Farish House, Friday, December 5th.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH GOSPEL MESSAGE" Rev. Charles J Champion Pastor

Rev. Charles J. Nov. 2nd. 1941
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Arenton, Fniiadelphia (via Jaines-burg) (Saturdays Only). (S.R.) 4:30 P. M. Parlin, Sayreville, South River, Milltown and New Brunswick; 4:30 P. M. South; 4:30 P. M. North; 5:30 P. M. Trenton, Philadelphia (via Jamesburg) (event Saturday) - 4:45 P. M. South; 4:30 P. M. North; b 30 P. M. Trenton, Philadelphia (via Jamesburg) (except Saturday); 6:45 P. M. North. Incoming Mails-Office Time 5:30 A. M. all points; 6:16 A. M. ervice Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Mid-weel Incoming Mails-Office Time 5:30 A. M. all points; 6:16 A. M. B North. (S.R.) 7:00 A. M. Parlin, service of prayer and praise. Studies in Romans 8th chapter.

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WE-EXTEND THE GLAD HAND TO ALL HANDS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Chas. F. Van Horn, Pastor

10 A. M. Bible School in charge of our Supt. Herbert J. Buchler. Classes for all ages. 11 A. M. Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor. Theme: "God's

Strange Choices.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Church. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Young People's Forum at the

Church. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Men's Club at the Churke. Thursday, 5:30 P. M. to 8 P. M., fitteenth annual turkey supper by he men of the Church.

We welcome you to the program of this Church. CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

Second St. and Stevens Are. Harry P. Grim, Pastor

Services on Sunday, Nov. 2 10 A. M. Church School. Howard Bloodgood, superintendent. 11-A.-M. Communion 6:45 P. M. Epworth League. 7:30 P. M. Christ Never Falls. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week

## BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR JAMES HEATH

Service.

Tuesday evening, the young peo-ple of the First Baptist Church tendered a surprise birthday party in honor of James Heath on his 20th hirthday, at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Bertha Hines, in President Park. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors: names were played and refreshments were served. Games receivd a number of gifts.

Those present were: Audrey Tuzew, Jay Birkin, Milton Bloodgood, Harry Hullet, George Brown, Jr., Russell Macholl, Lois Nell, Dorothea Tice, Joyce Tice, Bladys Brown, Sar-ah Gabriel, Mrs. Charles Bunham, Mrs. Bertha Hines, and A. M. Ham-

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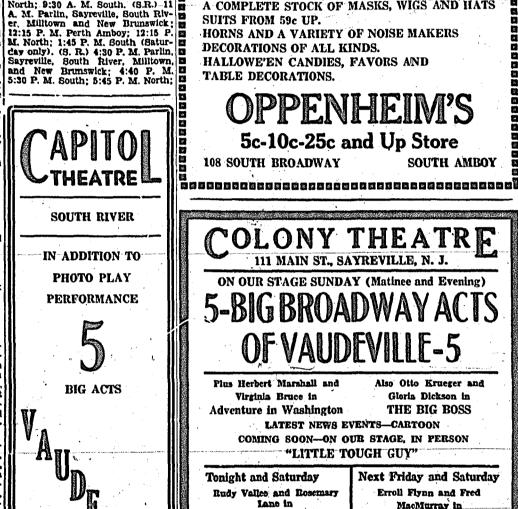
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FRIDAY, OCTOMER SI, 1941 All-Time American accord Most Numerous Fish Parcel Post Carrier-Charles P It is thought likely that sardines and herrings are the ocean's most sumerous fish An all-time American record Special Delivery Messenger-Chas set in 1940 when private ollots of 16,500 planes flew 220,000,000 miles. Custodian Employee - James F Railway Mail Messenger -- Jame COME ONE! COME ALL! Star Route Messenger-William J BIG HALLOWE'EN 15th ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER PARTY Under Auspices Of FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 31, 1941 **MEN'S BROTHERHOOD** AT THE ROBERT E. LEE INN First Presbyterian Church Nov. 6th, 5:30 to 8 ROUTE 35, MORGAN, N. J. Tickets Adults \$1.00 DANCING - MUSIC - PRIZES - FAVORS Children Under 12, 50c Served Harvest Home Style FOOD STORES 110 SOUTH BROADWAY 117 NORTH PINE AVE. Phone 768 Phone 608 Spring Legs of Lamb, lb 29c FreshPorkLoins or half lb29c Boned & Pot Roast no lb 31C 2-- %1b. pkgs. Top Grade Skinler Star Bacon 35c Frankfurters 29c Hot or Reg. Armour's Star Armour's Star Pork Roll, Ib 35c Sausage, Ib. 45c Butter, Ib. 39c Land'o Lakes Premier Golden Bantam or White Corn 2 large 25C Premier 2 large cans Helm 2 can 25c Ass't Soups 25c Peas Premier Ca **Corn on Cob** 17c Carrots, 3 cans 25c Oxvdolor Duz, large pkg. Tomatoes, 1 lb. package 1 Oc California Eating or Cookin Apples, 6 lbs. 25c 5c Carrots, bunch For Ples 10c | Pumpkins, Ib Beets, 3 bun. 30 MacMurray in MALENBORGER MAL Birds LIMA BEANS **PKG. 22c** Technicolor Masterpleco PKG. 21c Eye FILLETS HADDOCK Every Tues. & Sat. PLAY JINGO for Cash and Jack Pot LB. 31c



North. (3.14.) 7:00 A. M. Parlin, Sayreville, Bouth River, Millown, and New Brunswick; 7:14 A. M. Philadelphia, Trenton (via James-burg); 7:35 A. M. Newark, New York; 8:30 A. M. North; 9:30 A. M.

North: 9:30 A. M. South. (S.R.)-11



Prederick Fulner, of Washington road, is recovering from a cracked ankle received recently during a socoer same. \* \* \* \*

afrs. Olive Conklin, of Washing-ton road, Parlin, has returned home after a recent operation at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of E. Zdebka, rganist and Mrs. Agnes Broadway are the proud parents of a Gendlek, cousin of the bride was the daughter born this week at the local partical Cecelia choir sang. nospital.

Mrs. Ida Newman is improving stowly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Heath. She was strick-en last week while visiting in New-ark and was brought to this city by the First Aid and Safety Squad. Given in marriage by her broth-gown of white imported dot-starch-ed chiffon with a full skirt extending into a long train and a sweetheart a bonnet of starched chiffon and she carried archids and line of the she carried orchids and lilles of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Skarzynski, of valley Raritan street, are the parents of a girl born Monday at the local hos-Miss Pearl Jesko, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Kay Scalla, Mary Urbanik Rose Zera and Gertrude Suchorpital.

Mrs. Stanley Jankowski. of John street, underwent an operation at the local hospital this week. skirts, Russian sleeves and sweet-

Lir. and Mrs. Parker Scully, of Elm street, are the parents of a boy heart bonnets. They carred cres-cent shaped muff bouquets of white which has been named Gerald, born at their home on October 19. gladiolas, forming in the center with orchids.

### Stanwick-Smith Wedding Was Held Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at the Catho-lic Church of St. John the Baptist. in New Brunswick, the marriage of Miss Agnes M. Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of R. F. D. 1, New Brunswick, to Stanley J. Stanwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanwick of 439 Prespect

Street, this city, took place. The Rev. Anthony Shuvlin performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Smith, sister of the

and was maid of honor and the bride was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: the Misses Re-ghts Coakley and Paula and Mar-tha Stanwick, all local residents. Frank Stanwick of this city was best man and the ushers were: Zigmond Datruck and Beniamin Mackiell, of truck.

This city, Mortimer Stambaush of Providence, R. I., Chester Gatarg of New Brunswick and George Coak-ELECTION DAY LUNCHED

lex of this city. Mr. Stenwick after attending lo-cal schools, was a student at sever-

al New York art schools. He is con-nected with the E. I. DuPont Company at Parlin. Mrs. Stanwick graduated from New Brunswisk High School and St. Peter's Hospital Training School She is employed at the Personal

Products Company in Milltown.

### Funoral Ritos For Samuel K. Snraoue Hold Wonnesday

The motion of a heart allmant Semuel K. Sprague, 47 years of ACC wied at his home 422 Smith Pine evenue. Saturiay evening. He was employed by the Bashad Coaldocl The funeral was held from the man with the Rev. Charles J. Charmion of the Pirst Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemeters. Mem-Bers of Joel Parker Council No. 69. Jr. O. W. A. M. of which the decaseed was a member, held services at

The home Triesday eventra. Bursteine are his wife Florence the Walling), two sons. Chipster and presserver and for the for the form FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath.



**Gamble Contest** Fine avenue, became the bride of Edward Kukulski, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kukulski of Sayreville. The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Walter Urbanik and the



Mary Ann Lagoda, niece of the bride, and Patricia Kolakowska, cousin of the bride, were the flow-er girls, and wore white starched chiffon dresses trimmed with orch-id bows. The ushers were George Cygan, Anthony Kukulski, Edward

a goda and Joseph Lagoda. A reception for about 400 guests took place at the P. N. A. hall in South River.

Lagoda, Frank Kukulski, John La-

J. N. LUCITT INJURED ON VICTORY BRIDGE

J. N. Lucitt of 340 Fourth street was involved in an accident on the Victory Bridge evening in which he received cuts about the forehead

and an injured left knee. Marzell Dixon, 20 of 78 Cause-"ay, South River, reported to the Sayreville police that he was driv-ing his truck in front of Lucitt, and when he pulled out for a red flag, Lucitt drove into the rear of his

**ELECTION DAY LUNCHEON** 

On Primary Day, Tuesday, the la dies of the First Methodist Chuch will serve an election day luncheon in the social hall of the church from

11 A. M. until 2 P. M. The menu will be as follows: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, baked beans, cabbage relish, bread and butter, coffee or tea, home made apple pie.

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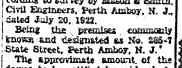
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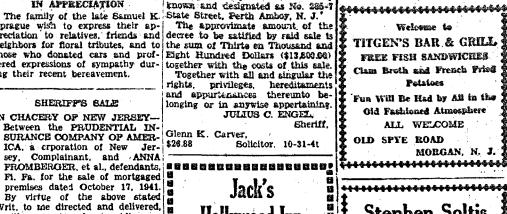
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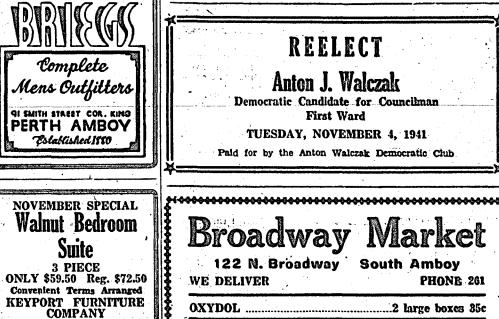
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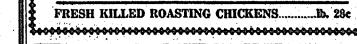
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be bad or cross word puzzles must be mighty interesting these days. judging from what we saw here at noon Monday.

A local banker sat in a barber shop and having pulled a small table up to his chair, had a paper on the ta-ing. ble, and with pencil in his right hand and a cigar in his left was busy

figuring out something, apparently from the information gleaned from

, Since it wasn't a paper printed in be able in the years to come to tell this section, he couldn't have been the younger generation what war is figuring out the possible election re-like. Sults, which he is no doubt showing The other day a salesman for more than ordinary interest in this police equipment company came to

vear.

The other day a local man re-siding on Feltus street, went up to the hospital to see his wife, who was there, and sh etold him she could see their home from the hospital hill, it, so he grabbed his camera and At first he didn't believe her, but he looked out of the window, and sure enough there it was. He told the dashing off to the scene in the car wife that when he went back home he would signal to her and she was. Since he had to get up about five to answer if she saw the signal by pulling the shade up and down. He climbed to the roof of his home there and came back to town. Af-nd began waving a lighted flash-ter taking the pictures, the "Y" man and began waving a lighted flash-light in the direction of the hospital and several minutes later the think about getting back home from shade of the window near his wife's Rahway. He had left word for a bed went up and down.

Rahway friends who have been having considerable fun with a home movie machine and projector fre-quently send one of their number to duratily send one of their number to The little lad with the camera this city for her in a car then after eyes was so tired when they final-

them because they expected him to

pictures of her entites, which are el- camera. ways very, very interesting. She has been walking about town

limping on the right foot this week inquiring friends has been

explaining the sprained her ankle "tting out of a car. The truth is that she got too acrobatic Sunday

when the was unconsciously acting

for the movies.

pay for a dog. However, the captain has decided hey can kidnap a dog off the street good enough to use for rabbit hunt-

Despite the fact that his stomach ulcers will probably keep him from army service, the "Bergen Hill Bachelor," Draft Number 372, will

town to the police headquarters at City Hall and started to demon-In these times, when so many peo-ple think that the Germans are just around the corner, and everyone who eats saurkraut is a German spy, it's a wonder some people don't get shot for the things they do. The other day a local mean

with a young man about town from Second street and a bus driver went

the next morning to get up about hve bus driver left the rest of them with the camera eyes started to

local bowler with a four letter name to come out for him, but the keg-A local semi-nurse with blonde ler never came, so he and the tall hair and lots of other qualifications for a movie actress, is one almost hoof and thumb method by the they walked all the way to Wood bridge before a motorist noticed their thumbs and gave them a ride

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water to make her lively then take bank and almost broke his precious for drinks as used, and had a the hole whole run ready to size down and through it, after straining the pic-capture the game, but he slipped kets and tearing the trousers to his up on one card and couldn't make best suit of clothes. The other cortures, he found they were no good, because the lights the workmen were using at the wreck were so it with the result that he lost the putent firman, (the one who has game then spent the rest of the a city job) was on the other side

The chief cook and dietician for ing to Hoyle."

Any foreign enemy can now come the board force in the board to be board boar

Later, when he developed the pic-

bright, they prevented his came-ra from registering.

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to walk on so that they wouldn't One of the local card players who injure their feet, then when they is worth watching is "Major Gil", reached the end of the coal yard the commanding officer of the they found a six foot fence block-"Bergen Hill Army" who likes to ing their progress. One of the lads play double solitare with someone ripped a picket off the fence and else for drinks. The other night he was playing pulent former ball player aimed for

and finally plany the conter him of blain fitteet p **ETTILEEA** the time and therein the provided service and a service the first first to through it, after straining the pic-kets and tearing the trousers to his best suit of clothes. The other cor-putent fireman, (the one who has a city job) was on the other side of the fance unsuccessfully trying to squeeze himself through. He took of his cost, then his vest, but still he couldn't get through. So he got the happy idea of climbing over the six foot fance. He got to the top, there are a nail sticking out and discovered a nail sticking out and when he got to the bottom, he too had a fine array of torn clothing. Then after all their trouble, when the last of the array of torn clothing. ine night explaining to the other card of the fence unsuccessfully trying player that they were "Fizying sc-to squeeze himself through. He took cording to house rules, not sccord- off his cost, then his vest, but still

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had a fine array of torn clothing. Then after all their trouble, when the lads got over the fence, they discovered that if they had gone three fect further to the side, they would have come to the end of the fence and could have straight ahead to the fire. walked

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Deep Run Brook. Third District: All between Laurence Harbor Road and a line running North

west from Oschwald Brick Yard Road to Chossequake Creek and Raritan Bay, THOMAS L. WOOTON, 10-3-5t Township Clerk,

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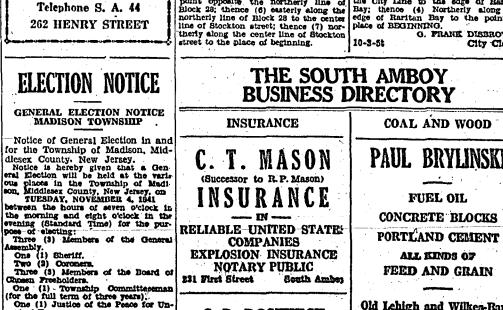
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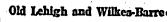
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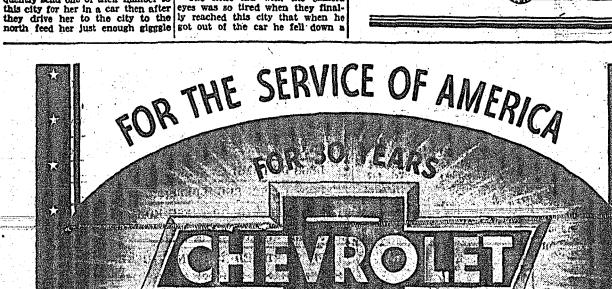
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When men sent to the army by The men leaving in the delega-ting local board arrive at camp, the tion Wedneesday of next week will sathorities there, when they learn the last to be sent out by the lo-they are from Board 5, at once ex-tact a healthy group of recruits. In sual emergency arists.

2539 Examinations, not a case of 530 Examinations, not a case of Shood infection has been discovered, while some boards have as much as case third of their rejections for a former post commander of Luke A. Lovely Post, American Legion, and at present a captain in the Army the course is tuition free and will Decarves has been called to active the course is unitant to be instruction by industrial construction by industrial construction by industrial this reason. Figures reveal that the at present a captain in the Army average rejections in the state for Reserves has been called to active blood infections are about 7 per duty to report about Nov. 5th. blood infections are about 7 per duty to report about Nov. 5th. Mulrain's son, Chris. Jr., has been very few of the board's have an en-tirely clean record. army camp on the same day. The importance of Lakehurst as \* \* \*

In order to alleviate somewhat the a bimp base, and the success of its crowded living conditions around experiments with blimps, is attest-Fort Dix, roughly twenty-five hun-dred additional acres are being add-in the process of making the great-ed to the present Reservation area, est expansion of its lighter-than-air it has been announced by Maior section acre attenuated Pacilities at ed to the present Reservation area, it has been announced by Major John T. Daly, Rents and Claims Executive. The area, which falls ap-proximately into the triangle formed by Pointville, New Lisbon and Browns Mills, is composed of one hundred and seventy three separate parcels of land of varying sizes. Option has already been secured on ninety four of these; the first eleven checks are now available, and it is expected that other payments will be made within the next few weeks.

With the completion toward the anti-tank target range, Fort Dix will have available Class A target ranges for every type of weapon beilities at that point. The type of blimp currently used by the Navy is mainly a product of Lakehurst. The New Jersey prod-the years of study carried on at low the mammoth sizes handled by the Coast Artillery. A total of twenthy ranges, including three indoor ones now under construction, will provide facilities for guns up to and including 155 mm, howitzers, bayo-nets, grenades, pistols, mortars, and feet long with 45 000 cubic foot capfonger in service 1009 are only 250 feet long with 45000 cubic foot cap-acity. They cruise at 50 miles an hour, and can do 75 miles an hour and have a 1,800 mile range. rifles, as well as the heavier pieces, all have facilities especially designed for them; in many cases there are ranges of two or three different

sizes for a single type of weapon, thus providing the widest possible variety of practice for the men fir-ing them. At the present time about ten thousand acres, or more than a third of the total Post area, is devoted to target ranges

There will be a let-up in physical examinations at the local board un- Font company temediat this defici-til November 25th, when twenty ency by supplying a radiust this defici-tion. These men will be called as has been taken out and the board the start for the building up of the Big quota it is planned to send to examp in January. camp in January,

## **Rutgers-Maryland Go** In Stadium Saturday

Rutgers and Maryland will resume their gridiron rivalry here Saturday in Rutgers Stadium as each seeks to beat its way back into the winning column. A crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to watch the Terraphis try to repeat the upset triumph scored last Thankstiving Day over the Scarlet.

Pennsylvania trounced Maryland Tash week by a 55 to 6 score while Rutgers was watching Syracuse's 'Y' formation function for 49 points The loss ended Rutgers winning streak of four games, while Penn whipped Maryland only a week af-

ter the Terrapins had been halled for their victory over Coach Tom Leib's strong Florida eleven. Rutgers came out of the Syracuse

clash without serious injury, while Maryland escaped with little more

conducted by Rutgers University in onnected by Ritgers Onlyersty in Bayonne, Dover, Hackensack, Pater-som, Elizabeth, Woodbury, Trenton, and New Brunswick. The first two to begin are those in Paterson and

safety engineers, two evenings a week for twelve weeks.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

The first game of the annual "Big Three" football series will be played in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, on Saturday, Harvard will oppose the Saturday. Harvard will oppose the g Princeton team in the 37th contest if of a rivalry dating backk to 1877. The two teams will be continuing if hampered by raid and muid, they vlayed to an unsatisfactory and in-onclusive scoreless tie. Princeton's is last victory was in 1939, 9 to 6, while is Harvard has not won from Princeton is section, ever attempted. Facilities at Lakehurst proper are being expanded now at a cost of \$2,000,030 while an auxiliary lighter-than-air filed is being established at the Naval Air Station, Cape May, N, J. the hearby heavier-than-air base. To be added at Lakchurst are two at concome investment by the nave. Harvard has not won from Princeton since 1938, when it overwhelmed \$1,000,000 investment by the navy.

facilities at Lakehurst represent a hangers, a new radio station, a lors' quarters, enlisted men's barits old rival 26 to 7. Saturday's game will begin at o'clock. racks and an ammunition magazine

The auxiliary field at Cape May will represent an expenditure of approx-imately \$200,000 of the \$632,500 be-ing spent to improve aviation, fac-C.C.C. ENROLLMENT **REGUULATIONS CHANGED** 

C. Raymond Wyckoff, County Co-ordinator of C. C. C. has announced that a change in the regulations has been announced by state authorities, which permits the enrollment of any number of youths for C. C. C. at any time, instead of the old limited quota regulations.

Local youths may be enrolled at the office of the City Clock in City Hall during office hours.

Unless some provision is made for the future the local draft board headquarters will be a cold place SEOE T BRARIGAN \$650 \$550 # \$750 NICE To Have **On Your Side** Built for brawn, this

#### THE MAITH AREAT CITLES

# LAST RITES FOR MRS. MARY RYAN ON TUESDAY

Priday evening, Sirs. Mary V. Ryand 69 years of age, whe of William Ryon, died at her home, 57 David Rivest The deceased was a member of the

Resary Society of St. Mary's Church and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Surviving besides her husband are

Surviving Desides her husband are three daughters, Mrz. Frank Lorb-er, Mrz. Anthony Warr and Mrz. William Moran, all local residents; two sons, Richard and William Ry-an Jr. of South Amboy; four grand-children and a brother Frank Stan-ton raining safety supervisors in plants ton.

"The funeral was held from the residence Tuesday morning at 8:50 a. m. and at 9 s. m. s solemn high mass of regium was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Bright's car. Taken to a physician, Bright was declared unfit to drive and under the influence of liquor. Brought up for a hearing at Sayreville, he was fined \$213 on a charge of drunken driving. SWAN HILL ICE & COAL CO. JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL Kopper's Coke--Fuel Oils--Kerosine 146 HENRY STREET **TELEPHONE 340** 

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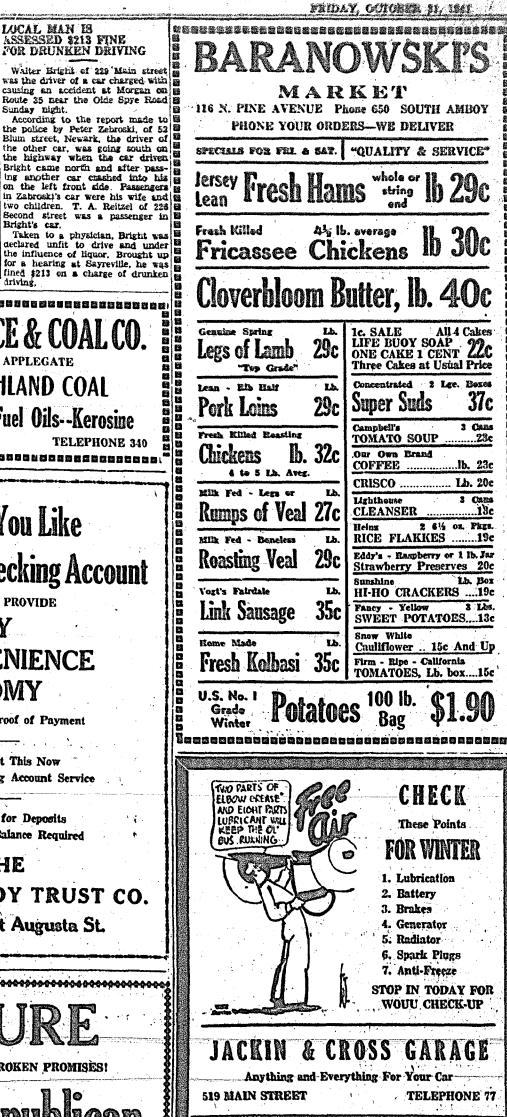
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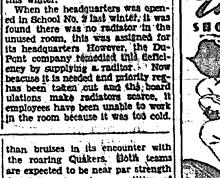
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are expected to be near par strength for their return to competition of their own size and strength. Boosting Rutgers' chances this week will be the return of Don

this winter.

Jones, fast tailback who was hospitalized over the Syracuse came week-end, and Nick Dennis, rugged blocking back who also missed action at Syracuse because of injuries. The squad thus will be com-plete save for Ferd Batti, injured test-handed passer and runner. His date of return is still problematic-

MASQUERADE BOWLING AT "Y" SATURDAY

Saturday night beginning at 8 o' clock, a masquerade bowling party will be held at the YLACA when all bowlers competing will be masked. The committee has arranged to





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### FALIDI TAMAC 10mn Ioricj

Comparatively few Americans will be found who fully endorse the fac-tics of John Li Lewis in dictating to the President, who is attempting to forestall a coal miner's strike. Even the most rabki labor men declare Lewis's attitude is injuring organized labor.

There is something to study behind the actions of Lewis, however. The attitude he is displaying is merely the attitude labor learned years ago from capital, when big business trod labor under foot, thereby causing it to organize and adopt similar methods in order to survive. Now labor is on top and refuses to abandon a policy that has in the past brought results to cap-ital and labor alike.

At Bordentown, N. J., two trains crashed head on and both locomo-tives tumbled into the canal, three from each train jumped the traks, the head and arms of the engineer of one train were thrown across the canal and the fireman was crushed to death, coaches caught fire and burned until midnight and the cries of the injured and dying passengers filled the air. Two men and a wo-man, pinned under the wreckage were oremated, and well intentioned would-be rescuers pulled the woman's arms from their sockets. Sixteen bodies were recovered and four went never found. That is the story of the Nellie Bly wreck on February 21, 1901.

One recent day a similar wreck took place at Rahway, and no one was killed and only 28 people were hurt, note fatally, and all because during the intervening years great progress has been made in the interests of salety and medical science and rescue work has been efficiently orvanized and developed. Steel carr protected the passengers in the cars when they came together at Rahway and up to the minute communication methods made it possible to summon doctors immediately who, summon. doctors immediately who, with the aid of modern high speed transportation, were able to get to the scene in a few minutes. First ald squads, rushed to the scene were local sewage disposal plant necesof great assistance. It is the opportunities such as this

that bring to the front the progress cessary for the present city council that has been made, that cause us to contend with a reduced working to appreciate living in the present budget. day and to wonder if those who sigh for the "good old days" really stop to get a clear picture of them.

PEANNING MERTINGS Why the American people mfum

Why the American people refers to PLANNING AMARTINGS believe they have visited with friends in New Jetsey. While the Duke is enjoying him-self traveling about the country and being adored by hero worshiping A-metcans, millions of other English subjects are fighting, suffering and giving up their lives to preserve the icountry, from the greatest crisis in Meetings of this group will be held once every month during the term. its history. once every month during the term. and at the next meeting to take

its history. If. England is really concerned and at the next me about inciting the sympathy of the mass of the people in this country Mrs. Charles Johnson truction on tatting. of a few who are influential to some Monday evening the Idterature extent, it would be best to keep the Department held a meeting at the Extent, if would be best to keep the Department held a m Isuke from appearing so frequently in the spotlight. The glannor and Art Department, 'iscus sentiment aroused by his 'The woo' the coming mon. 'It man I Love,' speech written for him by Churchili when he left England, is wearing off, but there are ever so planny Amaricang, who have little a com course of the Eany Americans who have little PAST CHIEFS OF PYTHIAN sympathy for him because they feel he should have assumed the respon-SISTERS HOLD MEETING

sibilities of a king, for which he had

Final Meeting of Present Campaign Took Place Here Last Evening When For Army Wednesday Democrats Held Mechanicsville Rally

Concerning Redistricting Walczak Declares He Will Not Let The Minority Tell The Majority What To Do. Nehrkorn Declares Democrats Are "Running On Their **Record**" But Republicans Have No Experience

### DOHANEY HITS AT BOTH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

issues, had manufactured them. Urg-

ing the re-election of himself in the Fourth Ward and Anton Walczak in

After declaring the present count-

Republican candidates and urging

those present to vote for the return

to office of the two Democratic coun-climen said, "We are running on our

record, the opposition candidates

LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUD

have had no experience".

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The 1941 campaign, which has Walczak again brought up the rebeen unusually viril considering an alignment of voting districts in his "Off Year" came to a close last ward and he admitted he had attendnight with a meeting held at Anton's ed the conferences at which the mat-Hall in Mechanicsville, at which the ter was discussed. He declared the local and county candidates spoke present system is just when all fac-briefly, and the three Democratic tors are considered, and he declarpresent system is just when all faccouncilmen who are not candidates | ed. "I will not stand for the minor this year spoke in behalf of the re- ity telling the majority what to do election of their council colleagues so long as A have anything to do with urging that th all-Democratic coun-it". cli be continued. John Stolte, First "Get on the band wagon", urged

Wand Committeeman, presided at Municipal Chairman Thomas Do-haney, who also spoke of the redis-Furth Ward Cuncil Candidate, tricting declaring he would make William Nehrkorn repeated the charge frequently made during the charge frequently made during the ing to find issues, had manufactured hem Benublicans fail-them Benublicans fail-them Benublicans fail-action of the second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second publican Municipal Chairman Ben-bern Benublicans fail-action for the second them. Republicans failing to find

nett that wage costs at the local se-wage plant are excessive. He de-clared Republican Fourth Ward candidate, Semoneit, is still in fathe First Ward, Nehrkorn declared, vor of a new school and concerning "We feel we are running because we the Republican's First Ward candi-have earned the opportunity to do date, John Kuc, he said, "Kuc is in bad company and he can't win". He also talked in behalf of the coun-

cli had established a record of pub-lic service, Nehrkorn referred to the Others who spoke were Simo Skov, former member of the Board of Public Works; Councilman Charles Hess; Councilman Nicholas How-ley; Councilman at Large Joseph M. McKeon; John Srajeke; Reuben Large John Zdanewicz; Frank Kur-Forgotson; Former Councilman at zawa and Eugene Mullen, candidates for Coroner.

After endorsing the statement by Councilman at Large McKeon, that be would "Vote for and with no Re-publican Councilman", Walczak de-clared present problems in the city Four ward meetings have bene arranged by the Democrats for tomorrow, night, when a meeting will be held in Clem's Tavern on Wash-ington avenue and another First Ward meeting will take place in the Ridgeway Tavern. sary. He said past acts of the Re-Two meetings will be held in the Third Ward at Pico's Tavern on

publican legislature had made it ne Stevens avenue and Stanton's Tav ern on Broadway.

Local Social Club

For Fourth WarL

At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Social Club, held Wednesday eve-ning at the headquarters 357 Parker Avenue, it was reported that the efforts of the club to secure addi-tional fire alarm, boxes in the Fourth Ward had met with success

ed shortly. Plans were discussed for a turkey raffle to be held under spansorship of the club Monday evening, Novem-

ber 17th, with the chairmon, John Kursawa and Joseph Letts. Five new members have been ad-mitted to the club; Barney Jankow-ski, Cortland Buckalew, Leo Foley

Anton Foley and Leo Letts. **Two Kvist Dogs** 

## Ten Men Will Leave To Take 9:14 Train For Fort Dix:

Next Wednesday morning, ten men will leave here in the latest contin-gent to be sent to camp. The men, who recently passed the final phys-ical examinations at Newark, will

leave from the local headquarters to entrain at 9:14 A. M. Men in the contingent who will leave Wednesday are: V-39, Joseph J. Check, 328 Second Street; B-628, Frank M. Cholewa, L. Joseph Street. Sayreville; S-723, John J. Stolte Jr., 274 Conover Street; S-792, Mathew J. Grzybek, & Canal Bireet, Sayre-ville; 822, James R. Kennedy, 119 Augusta Street; 8-633, William P. Garnett, 385 Highland Street; 8-875, Joseph J. Change 240 Detect; 8-875,

Joseph L. Crowe, 340 David Street; S-931, Alex S. Szabolscky, 208 Da-vid Street; S-959, Alex P. Alexanderides, 114 North Broadway, 1109 Allen C. Hoffman, 140 John Street.

## Local Student Is Vice-President Of Jr. Press Club

Timothy Hussey of Saint Mary's School Named By New Group

Friday night at a meeting held in William Dunlap Homes Community Hall, Perth Amboy, some fitting-memorial to James Parker, who established the first printing press in New Jersys at Woodbridge. was discussed as the first project of the Junior Press Club, formed at the meeting. The organization is under the sponsorship of the Mid-

diesex County Press Club. student publications in the county ind the Parker, memorial will be persented in connection with the an-nual Junior Newspaper Clinic sponsored each spring by the Middlesex County Press Club. Timothy Hussey, of South Amboy,

St. Mary's High School student was elected a vice-president of the organization.

PROGREMAND DINNER HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY CHRIST CHURCH GUILD

On Monday, Nevember 3rd, the Young People's Suid of Christ Church, w112 start another season with their annual progressive din-

This affair is arranged and prepared through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Harry S. Weyrich and several families of Christ Church Parish. An invitation has been ex-tended to all members, past and pre-sent, as well as their friends; to at-tend this affair at which there will

be no charge. Persons planning to attend are re quested to meet at the Parish Rouse on Main Strest not later than 6:45. They should notify the president, William H. Johnson, not later than

this evening ... THIRTY-EIGHT PERSONS ARE ADMITTED INTO THE ANGELS' SODALFTY

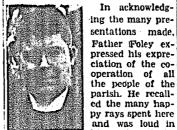
At services conducted at St. Mary's

## **Rev. James Foley** Is Honored At **Farewell Party**

Many Attended Affair Held Tuesday Night

Rev. James Foley, one of the most opular priests ever to be assigned to St. Mary's Prish, having served here as assistant pastor and administrator of the local church until his recent assignment as pastor of St. Thomas Church at Old Bridge, was the guest of honor at a testimonial given Tuesday evening. The event, staged in the St. Mary's Guild Hall was well attended by members of the parish who came to know him dur-

ing the six years he resided here. Appreciation of the work of Father Foley here was expressed in speeches made by Joseph Kelly, vicepresident of St. Mary's Athltic Association: Agnes Armstrong, president of the Catholic Daughters of America; John Zdanewicz, physical director of St Mary's Schools; Postmaster Thomas E. Downs, Jr., president of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, and Rev. Francis Sullivan, pastor of St. Mary's.



his praise of the Rev. James Foley cooperation he received from parish committees. He spoke too of the great debt he owed the late Monsignor E. C. Griffen for

the many opportunities given him as a young curate, and for the wealth of knowledge he gained from his contact with the late Monsignor. A musical program was given which included songs by Jane Mon-Aghan, Elecen Nagle, Am Farley, Mary O'Connor, Betty Hoffman, Virginia McDonnell, Virginia An-derson, Mary Carroll, Hosemary McDonnell and Butt Dugan, There was a dust number by May and Gertruda Bester and solos were ren-setu by Ruth Guhlan, Mass Bauto, Garizado Hauta and Jerry Freeman. Postmaster Thomas E. Downs, Jr., was the loastmaster, and Captain J. J. Grimes headed the arranging com-mittee, assisted by John J. Triggs, William Busky, John Stolte, Joseph McGowan, John Powderley, Richard

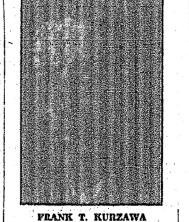
Sweet Potatoer, Green Lima Beans, Oranberry Salte, Cottage Cheese, Butter and Rolls, Pannpkin Pie or Ice Cream and Coffee. Malone, John Sutlin, Jr., James Vandeveer, William J. Lyons, Wil-liam Kilcomons and Joseph Kelly. **Date Set For Wedding** In order to facilitate serving, the. dinner will be served in Harvest

Of Victor Oppenheim Will Take Perth Amboy Girl As Wife on Nov. 9th

Victor Oppenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenheim of 106 South Broadway and Miss Ruth Pologe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Poioge of 218 Brighton Avenue, Perth Amboy will be married at Garfein's Avenue "A", New York City, on Sunday, Novemer 9th. Rabbi J. Le-vy of Perth Amboy will perform the correction

the ceremony. Mr. Oppenheim, who is in busi-ness here with his father, graduated from Tottenville High School and Color Picture Will be Among Those Shown On Sports Plans are going forward for the

**Three Local Men Seek Election On County Tickets Next Tuesday** 



Despite it's being an "off year," ed by the present encumbents of there is considerable interest here these posts, who are seeking re-elecpresent encumbents of

ROBERT P. MASON

there is considerable interest here these posts, who are seeking re-elec-in the election on Tuesday, because t.o., and the Republican standard local residents will have the oppor-bearers' two men who are seeking tunity to cast their votes for three election for the first time. local men, candidatts for county of-1 In the First Ward, Anton Walczak flees. Two of the county candidates is the candidate of the Democrats, are Republicans, Donald W. Reed, and his opponent is John Kuc; while Jr., a candidate for election as Free- in the Fourth Ward the Democrat-holder, and Robert P. Mason, candi- ic candidate is William Nehrkorn, date for encourt Or the Democratic and the Republican is Athur Semi operation of all date for coroner. On the Democratic and the Republican is Arthur Semo the people of the side, Frank Kurzawa is a candidate neit.

for coroner, the two Council rac- close one of the liviest campaigns py rays spent here is, in the First Ward and the Fourth this city has seen in a number of and was loud in Ward, with the Democra's represent- years.



#### JOHN J. CROSS 2. S. S. M. .

The Melrose man is opposing William Chevaller, who seeks re-elect-tion as mayor for the eight year, Cross has U.S backing of the Reannual free show sponsored by the publican organization in Sayreville, management of the Empire Thea- which is working hard for his elec-

Sayreville who have Republican leanings are figuring the result,

Cross has a good chance of upset-ting Chevaller, despite the fact that

the most popular mayors in the his-

tory of the neighboring borough Approximately 67 per cent of the

normal vote has been registered,

with the result that the actual reg-listration figures show a small mar-gin in favor of the Republicans, pro-viding voters vote in the general el-

ection according to their party declarations made in the primary

It is believed Cross will carry

three of the seven districts. First, Third and Seventh by comforable



place at the home of Mrs. Eulner, Mrs. Charles Johnson will give inand five new boxes will be install

home of Miss Edna Agan and the Art Departmen, "iscussed plans for the coming mon. Then a meeting was held Wednesda, at the home

trained for many years, when the time came for him to do so.

ed, plans have been announced for an emergency traffic law enforce-ment program to cut down automod Energy traine law enforce-Ement program to cut down automo-Frank Hawes, Mrs. Albert Morten-Wele socidents, which according to experts will reach forty thousands five hundred deaths, 1,750,000 non-da Hamilton, Miss Claire Hamilexperts will reach forty thousands five hundred deaths, 1.750,000 non-fatal injuries and \$2,000,000 on Clara Buckalew, Mrs. Milton Biood-Clara Buckalew, Mrs. Milton Biood-

Like all efforts to make the pubgood, Ulmer Burkard and Fred Kulic safety conscious and prevent ac-cidents and deaths, these plans are commendable, but they will fail to rowsky. G. O. P. TO HAVE "KUC NIGHT" MONDAY accomplish the desired end. Automobiles have been improved wonder-

mobiles have been improved wonder-fully of late, but still no one has invented one that can think, and fince so many drivers refuse to think, we must consider the next trol of the speed of the automobile. Until such time as the speed of automobiles is cut down, there will be scidents caused by people who have more power under their four the interest and refreshments will be served. To wind up the campaign, local age contest was won by "Shady Lawn Black" and "Shady Lawn Blone" the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the campaign, local in the same the interest of the same the interest of the same interest of the same the interest of the same interest of the same interest of the same the interest of the same interest of the same the second of the same the prizes, notwithstanding the fact that both are one year olds interest of the same interest of the same the same the interest of the same t

have more power under their feet be served. than they can control.

The answer to much of the traf-fic toll problem is under the hood of the automobile. Build automo-biles that can do no more the former to the second secon

blies that can do no more than for-ty or forty-five miles an hour and a long step toward safety has been taken. The sensible driver knows that he seldom needs a speed of thom  $W \cap W$ . more than forty miles an hour, and

greater speed than this should not the means of saving life, because it be given to other than the sensi- was used to summon aid. While this ble driver.

tion W. O. V.

Sir Oliver Lodge, British Scientist, of loved ones, there is still another wrote "Think of radio — my first side to the pleture, because com-love: "I never dreamed that an elec- munications knowledge learned durtrical discovery of mine would ever ing this war will be used for the sav-be used to send airplanes to bomb ing of lives and the betterment of innocent children. Yet that has sap-bened. If that is the use science has the present of is over. made of the new knowledge, then I plane, which is daily being brought The present efficiency of the airwish the secret of wireless signalling had never been known to me." of its development for the business We can well understand the re- of hurder during the first World We can well understand the re-morse of the famous scientist as he looked on helpless, realizing it was the uncontrollable Frankenstein he had created that was alding in the mouth or Dodge in the long single wholesale murder, but there is an-there side to the ploture. The side to the ploture is anothere of any service of the ploture. TRAINED MECHANIC, Ravian Adv. W breaking a lock.

Monday evening at the Mrs. Florence Baker in Plainfield, the Past Chief'si f Gooo Samirtan

**Again Win Prizes At Field Trials** 

> **First and Third Prizes** Are Awarded To Shady Lawn Kennel Entries

Bengles, owned by Andrew N

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE

SELECTED FOR PETIT JURY Monday morning a petit jury pan-George Cosmosky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosmosky of Fifth el of persons who will serve from November 10 to December 6 was

Street was heard on a broadcast on drawn at New Brunswick before Common Pleas Judge Adrian Lyon by Sheriff Julius C. Engel and Jury Commissioner Charles A. Pas-

Local residents drawn' were knowledge can be of little comfort Charles Dunham, William F. Fitz-to those who have suffered the loss gerald, Geoorge W. Frank and Mary

V. Holton. SHOVELS, STOLEN FROM W. P. A.

Richard Malone, local W.P.A foreman, reported to the police here Monday that during the previous night someone had broken into a W.P.A. tool box at the corner cl Portia street and Pine avenue and stolen some tools Malone reported the loot consist-

Shimko, Theress Stolte, Ruth H. Zdanewicz, Barbara McCormick, Joan Dill, John Zientek, Rose Mary

Wentzel, Mary Ellen Creed, An-geline Birardi, Theresa Hoy, Joan Vreeland, Betty Ann Scully, Catherine McCloud, Stella Noviski, Barbara Warga,

Kvist, brought further honors to the Joan Marie McDonnell, Joan Ann Hill, Saturday evening in the tav-former mayor's Shady Lawn Ken- Duggan, Patricia Sennhauser, John ern hall. The rally is planned pri-

WILL BE SPEAKER AT LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

One of the outstanding speakers arranged for during the present term will appear before the South Amboy Rotary Club next Tuesday, when the

meeting is held at Georgette's at noon and the club will hear Robert Allen, State Director of W. P, A. At the meeting on Tuesday of this week, Melvin Safran, recently hon-orably discharged from the army, was welcomed back into the club.

boy club was a visitor. Because of Armistice Day, there will be no meeting of the club on November 11th.

At services conducted at St. Mary's here with his rather, graduated. Church on Sunday, conducted by the Rev. Joseph Miller, thirty-eight child dren were received as members of the Sodality of Holy Angels of the Church. They were: Sarolee Andros, Ann Hritt, Jané Harvey, Mary Kilcommins, Patricia Shimko, Theresa, Stolte Duth, Jean Shimko, Theresa, Stolte Duth, Jean senal.

CLEM'S ASSOCIATION WILL STAGE RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

A pre-election rally will be held y "Clem's Association" of Bergen former mayor's Shady Lawn Ken- Duggan, Patricia Sennhauser, John ern hall. The rally is planned-pri-nels Sunday when they took two Connors, Ann Vigilante, Joyce marily in behalf of Frank Kurzawa. prizes in trial held at Sourland Mountains, near Hopeweil, N J. The first-prize in the 13 inch all age contest was won by "Shady Lawn Black" and "Shady Lawn Ron-nie" took third prize in the same local Democratic Coroner candidate and among the speakers will be Freeholder Anthony Gadek of Perth Amboy and Anton Walczak, Dem-ocratic councilman from the First

John Szarejka is chairman of the committee, assisted by David Ren-der and Patrick Connors,

JUDGMENT AWARDED TO POLICE CHIEF

Mnday, in Judge Adrian Lyon's Common Pleas court, Police Chief David W. Quinlan of this city was awarded a judgment of \$1,200 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident here on January 6th. The judgment was obtained ag-ainst Katherine Martin of 560 Main

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Rita Mullen, members of the Young Woman's Club made plans for a dance to be held at the This week George Hamniell moved into his new residence at Bayview Blue Hills on Friday evening, Nov. 14, for the members and their im-

tre and the Junior Sportsmen's tion. About eight years ago, he was Club at the Empire, on Tuesday a candidate for mayor running on morning. November 11th. All chils an independent ticket in a threemorning. November 11th. All chile dren of the city will be admitted free. The way the political dopesters of There will be two sport pictures,

Home style.

Sheppard.

Varied Show

Is Arranged For

**Armistice Day** 

The committee in charge is George

A. Hammell, O. F. Lockhart, R. A. Straub, Herbert R. Dix, Russell O. Mathis, Frank E. Point and L. L.

"A Thousand Gifts of the Forest," a color picture and "Bears in Alaska." In addition Manager John ting Chevaller, despite the fact that Zanzalari has arranged for several the latter has proved to be one of other pictures including a comedy, and each youth attending will receive a copy of the book "Happy Hunting", donated by Max Semar,

local hardware dealer. Postmaster Thomas Downs, chairman of the speakers committee is endeavoring to secure Captain Danicl Dunn of the State Police and Mayor Robert A. Casey as the speakers.

Jules W. Marron, field representative of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, will talk on "Conserving the National Resources of our State and Nation."

Young Woman's Club

Early Reservation Asked

for Women, on Saturday afternoon

Nov: 29 beginning at 2 P. M. Due to the fact that space is limited

those who wish to attend have been requested to make reservations as

soon as possible with the club presi-dent. Miss Rita Mullen or the chair-man, Miss Eleanor Dawson

If you are in a horry, try Menaghan, cor. Sievens Are. & David St. Tel. 153.

For Affair at N. J. C.

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**Tea Planned By** 

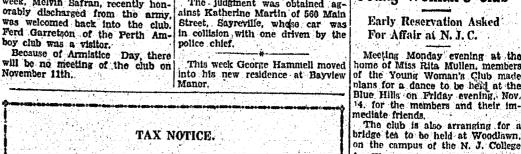
majorities and will obtain sufficient votes in the other districts to carry him to victory, according to the Republican dopsters. They ex-pect his vote in the Bayview Manor,

Melrose, Parlin and upper Sayre-ville districts will be large. Cross, in the welding business in Sayreville, started that business in 1927 with a small shop and has built it up to one of the largest firms of this type in the state. He is a life member of the Melrose Hos Company, former secretary of the Pulaski Club of Melrose, a member of the Sayreville Llons Club and the Elks, as well as a former trystee of the Sacred Heart Church, and an 87the member of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association, being largely responsible for the introduction of bowling activities in that organization.

Cross will speak Monday evening at a pre-election rally to take place at Rhode's Hall in Sayreville.

A LITTLE BABY CRIED FOR SOMETHING TO DRINK, Yes dan't have to any if you are thinks . and want to enjoy yourself. Visit Joo Jerome's Tavern, Ridgeway and Soots avenues, Melrose ( famous for the special flaturday night affairs held every week.

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#### TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of the City of South Amboy that taxes for the fourth quarter of the year 1941, are due and payable at the office of the City Collector on Saturday, November 1st.

Mary Paszkowska, City Collector.

ROBT. ALLEN OF WPA



High wattage bulbs are really less expensive than those of low wattage. One 100-watt light bulb gives approxi

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A very pleasant evening rolled by when on Thursday, October 23, a number of the original 311th Com-pany H. boys of the 76th Division, who trained at Camp Dix from Sept. 1917 until May 1918 at which time they sailed for this year of service "over there" were entertaind by Gorg R. Win at th hom of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Lambrtson, 247 First St. Gorg R. Win at the non-of bar. and Mrs. Burk Lambrison, 247 First St. This was the first opportunity that the boys have had to be together since they were discharged from the servic on May 30, 1919. Among those present were Lluten-ant William J. Pearson, 1st Sergeant

PAGE TWO

John J. O'Connor and Sergeant Howard Reese of this city.

Quite a number of citizens of this city found their way to the Sacred Heart Hall last Tuesday night, where a meeting of the Republicans took place. It was well attended and the merkers most of whom were cardispeakers, most of whom were candidates for election, were interesting outes for election, were interesting and made themselves clear that on next Tuesday the couting of the bal-lots will show a great Republican majority throughout the state, county and City.

. . . . On November 14th, with the fin-est team that has ever represented South Amboy on the court, the Ri-versides, known and loved in seasons versides, known and loved in seasons past will trot out of the spacious court of St. Mary's Hall and make their first 1919 how before the sport-ing public. And it will be a great night, for not only will South Am-boyans see their old time favorites in action but they will see with them boyans see their old time involues in action, but they will see with them two of the greatest professional stars in New Jersey basketball, Gil Schwab and Stretch Dehnert, playing as Ri-

and Stretch Denners. Verside regulars. Jimmle Cantion. Rufie Allen, Scott the familiar ones in the Rivie com-Burns and Ray Handerhan will be bination this year.

The Democratic mass meetingt and smoker held in St. Mary's Hall Wed-nesday night, was attended by a crowd estimated at over 800 and was without doubt one of the largest po-litical meetings ever held in this city .

At a regular meeting of Common At a regular meeting of common Coincill on Tuesday evening, \$75,000 worth of Water Bonds was awarded to the First National Bank of South Amboy, whose bid of \$75,382.50 was the highest of the five bids received Decrementatives of several of the bid-Representatives of several of the bidders were present at the meeting

Sunday marks the start of the Sunday marks the start of the Third Annual Red Cross Membership Roll Call to be held from November and to November 11th South Amboy, which is included in South Amboy, which is included in the Atlantic Division headed by Ma-jor General O'Ryan, has been given a quota of 1810 members and the loa quota of 1910 members and the lo-cal organization; headed by Captain Harold G. Hoffman, hopes to "go over the top" with flying colors. Local pastors are asked to



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EIGHTH WONDER In spite of the fact that America's defense production is climbing steadily to new heights every month, there are still mis-taken people—often with a political axe to grind—who insist that it has bogged down. A look at the facts should convince them of the truth. Heresa Howley. Eighth Grade—Eugene James, Re-gina Royle, Anna Gleason, Elizabeth Anderson, Theresa Lovely, Loretta, Norek, Agnes Seaman, Eleanor Zsak, Mary Clazey, Clementine Whitmore, Seventh Grade—Wm. Grover, Wm. Houlihan, John Noble, Eugene O'-We mignt even ask, "What's THE USE What's the Use-rather an odd way to begin an article. But let's Norek, Agnes Seaman, Eleanor Zsak, Hou worry about, the singularity of the use of being smart in school?" We mignt even ask, "What's the use of being a laggard when we can just witz, Wm. Kilcomins, Mary Nelson, Rits Tomaszewski, Aline Dorman, Rits Tomaszewski, Aline Dorman, the usual use of werd "Weil"

it has bogged down. A look at the facts should convince them of the truth.
The record shows that industry has already finished and delivered a dollar volume of defense goods greater than the government specified as necessary for our defense as late as March 10 of this year. Nearly ten billions of dollars of equipment has been turned over to the government—more than had even been or dered seven months ago.
Before the passage of the lease-lend bill American industry was asked to produce \$9,329,000,000 worth of defense equipment of all kinds—some of it equipment that had never been made here in quantity before. Factories that had been turning out constance Ryan, Helen Britt, Ray. Helen Britt, Ray. Just the ones who were honor sturies of the lease state as production, and new factories had to be built.
All this was done—and done quickly—on the basis of the

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All this was done—and done quickly—on the basis of the tital appropriation of \$9,329,000,000. When that appropriation was raised, however, production problems were multiplied. New plans had to be made, and then changed again when Congress appropriated more billions. Today, with the pending lease-lend additions, appropriations total \$66,000,000,000—an increase of 607 per cent since March— and the end is not in sight. Donald M. Nelson recently called it a job of fantastic size. Fantastic as it is, the record shows that industry is doing it with the kind of American speed and Ameri-can ingenuity that have already become an eighth wonder of the world.

#### WORTH WORKING FOR

"This is your country and my country. All of us belong to Theresa Jacobs, Mary T. McNichol-as, Constance Rehfuss. it; all of us own it; all of us help run it.

"You have a home here and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them—pretty much the same way we always have. With all our faults it's a ricia McCormick, James Duffy, Anpretty good way of living."

pretty good way of living." If that is "not worth working for," Mr. Knudsen says, "then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; Sullivan, Michael Vona, Rosemary Wenzel, Victor Wenzel, Thos. Covsuppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose ert. Second Grade-Daniel Sullivan, some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to play—even on Sat-urday afternoons. Suppose we never get another vacation until Mary McCormick, Donald Runtne, this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years; or we have to put off building house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners." Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen anys he thank our way of Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen anys he thank our way of brown is stead of vacuum cleaners." Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen anys he thank our way of Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen anys he thank our way of Brite down the thank our way of First Grade-Vera Antonio. An-

hving is still worth of freedom.

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# St. Mary's School Notes

HONOR ROLL FIRST SIX WEEKS ed. The teachers are wonderful Ev Benlors-Virginia Anderson, Thos. ervone has made me feel that I "De-Banfield, Wm. Betcher, Ellen Ep- long." The rules of St. Mary's are Banfield, Wm. Betcher, Luca Ep-pinger, Andrew Ciark, Marion Far-neil, John Grimley, Mary Jacobs, Ve-nard to keep. Eizaoch Hourihan, 10 Com.B. many but not any one rule is too

Yonoski. Juniors-Sally Anne Quinlan, Rita Deutsch, Irene Kalisz. Mary Jane Baczenski, Cecella Hanaway, Flor-ence Mochen, Carmella Nunz'ata, Genevieve Ruszala, Marie Sahr, Dor-

Genevieve Ruszala. Marie Sahr, Dor-is Wilczak, Mary Sobczak. Sophomores—John McKeon, Ma-tice auditonum certainly was an rian Suminska, John Connors, Alice auded attraction which helped in Scupp, Martin Komosinski, Cather-ine Shaw, Margaret Leusenring, Dor-and inn. Prizes were awarded for the Snaw, Margaret Leusenring, Dor-alid inn. Prizes were awarded for the pretifiest, most original and the Freshmen—Theresa Wyluda, Ed-ward Coakley, Chester Batrukiewicz, Thoresa, Howley Theresa Howley. Eighth Grade—Eugene James, Re-

rian Whiteley, Barbara Warga, Ma- won distinction of belonging to the deline Hughes Kathleen Monaghan, Honor Group.

Third Grade-Ruth Zdsnawictz,

Joseph Corvino, Robert Letts, Caro-lee Andros, John Sahr, Wanda Fis-

tion always gives the other school a rousing cheer and after each game, no matter how hard it may have been, the opposing teams cheer each other. These contests allow the two teams to test their skill against one

First Grade—Vera Antonio, An-thony Barbleri, Joseph Birardi, Don-Covert, Mary E. Donaney, Kathleen autumnal equinox about September Dooling, Ann Marie Duggan, John 22, and ends December 22. By equi-Dooing, Ann Marie Duggan, John 22, and chas December 22. By equi-Gleason, Joan Griesbach, Carolyn nox is meant when the days and the Ann Grimley, Richard Hanson, Joan nights are equal. This happens Hennessey, Gall Higgins, John Kil-twice a year. The leaves on the trees omons, John Kuln, Joan Lewis, Jas. begin to change colors and nair to McCabe, James McDonell. Richard the ground. Many people like to Mataranglo, Geraldine Narleskey, like in the country and rest by a Gloria Newmark, Mary Noniewach- bon-fire. Then continue their jour-er Teres Officien Clolice Partersh new until they again feel tired and Mataranglo, Geraldine Narleskey, Gloria Newmark, Mary Noniewsch-er, Teresa O'Brien, Claire Pasterak, Leo Scully, Maurcen Sullivan, Wm. Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, John Ta-Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, John Tabasko, Richard Taltovall, Robt, Trin-ley, Robert Walsh, Joan Weber, Va-your walk.

lerie Whiteley, Mary Ann Yablonsky. CATHOLIS STULENTS' MISSION Thursday, October 23, 25 dele-ates from the Junior and Senior classes of the High School and 18 boards finally posted the completed from the Eighth Grade had the list of newly selected yell leaders for the Eighth Grade had the list of newly selected yell leaders for

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Pupus of St. Mary's held their an-nual hallowe en party on the 30th

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Helcn Hall '42.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS

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not exactly arouse good feelings be-

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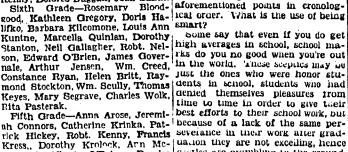
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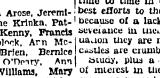
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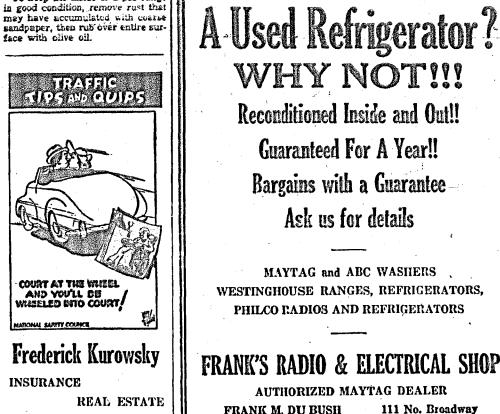






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NEW JERSEY DRIVES ASIER and FASTER for DEPENSE NOW over a million long distance calls are made each month in New Jessey. The increased flood of long distance messages due largely to defense efforts tends to concentrate in periods when traffic normally is heaviest and also upon circuits to points where defense work is exceedingly active.	clusters from the Junior and Schlor classes of the High School and is from the Eighth Grade had the privilege of representing St. Mary's at the first of the Annual Catholic Students' Mission Rallles. Last term the pupils of St. Mary's besides being enrolled 100 per cent, in the Propagation of the Faith Society, saved money for the Mis- slons by selling old newspapers, ith- foil, and Mission Magazines. They also contributed generously toward the Mite Boxes in each classroom. The students are again striving for the goal of 100 per cent and thus of being known as one of the most mission minded schools of the Dio- cese. The many colored uniforms and banners distinguishing the various schools presented an anusually at- tractive spectacle when assembled in the beautiful War Memorial Bidg. in Trenton where the rally was held. This first rally was indeed an co- cassion long to be remembered by everyone who attened and our school is proud to be distinguished in taking part in such a worthy cause. Kathleen Sullivan, '42 FIRST ASSEMBLY Assembly programs may be made one of the most interesting factors of school life, Our programs have 'een entertaining and varied, and helpful in a number of fields. The meneral theme of Wednes-		Flagstaff or Libby's Pineapple Juice No. 5 Can 290 B & M BAKED BEANS 2 Lgc. Cans 270 FANCY RICE 2 Lbs. 150 OLD HOMESTEAD CHOCALATES 1 Lb. Box 290 JIFFY POPPING CORN 2 Cans 190 FINE GRANULATED SUGAP 5 Lbs. 280 SUNSHINE CRILAY CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 170 FLAGSTAFF LITTLE GEM PEAS 2 Cans 250 FLAGSTAFF PINEAPPLE (Sliced) Lgc. Can 230 BORDEN'S STAR MILK 2 Cans 250 YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 13c FANCY CELERY HEARTS 13c WINESAP APPLES 3 Lbs. 13c FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 3 For 13c Green Mountain Potatoes 5 Lbs. 13c FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 4 For 13c FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 4 For 13c
in the past twenty months. If any of your calls are delayed at these times, we hope you will under- stand why. * * * One way to be reasonably sure of getting out-of-town connections promptly is to plan, your day's telephoning to avoid the most crowdod periods. You will also help make telephone facilities serve all defense needs more effectively. * Tune In"The Telephone Hour" Mendsy night at 8 - WEAF - KYW * A NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHOME COMPANY * *	dent and Athlete in High School." Topics were discussed by the fol- lowing representatives: 12 Cl. The Ideal High School Stu- dent, Jos. Eress. 12 Com. Our Idea' of an Ideal Ath- lete, Lawrence Bucco. 10 Cl. What School Spirit Is, Dor- othy Tomaszewski. 10 Co. A. Bome Suggestions to the Student Body About School Spirit. Francis Scaman. 10 Co. B. School Spirit :How it: May be Shown, John McKeon. No doubt each student carried away from the Assembly many qua- lities which he or sho shall strive to develop and thus become an asset to their families, school and an id- eal student of a Catholle School. Timothy Hussey. '42. My OPINION OF ST. MARY'S I can't say what I think of Saint Mary's in big words. I want to say it is the pest school I've ever attend-	Boneless Rolled Rib Roast lb. 35c Home Made Fresh Kolbasi 35c Preah Fricassee Chickens lb. 32c Armour's Smoked Hams lb. 33c Star Smoked Hams lb. 33c Star End OUAUNY SERVICE FREE DEISIVIER	Large Oysters, doz. 25c BIRDS EME racever Froods LIMA BEANS STRAWBERRIES CUT CORN 230 STRAWBERRIES GILBORDENTOWN AVE TELLE PHONE 277

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#### THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZES.





Frederick Fulner, of Washington road, is recovering from a cracked ankle received recently during a soc-

cer game. Mr and Mrs. Skarley Lagoda daughter of Mr and Mrs. Skarley Lagoda, of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Kukulski of Sayreville. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. M. J. Kukulski of Sayreville. Amboy Memorial Hospital.

Mine the rule, watch of the history were the rule in the wedding music was played by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of E. Zdebka, rganist and Mrs. Agnes Broadway are the proud parents of a Gendlek, cousin of the bride was the daughter born this week at the local soloist During the ceremony the St. nospital.

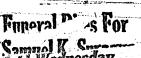
Mrs. Ida Newman is improving slowly at the home of her daughte:, mrs. Charles Heath. She was strick-en last week while visiting in New-ark and was brought to this city by the First Aid and Safety Squad. Given in marriage by her broth-er. Al Lagoda. the bride wore a gown of white imported dot-starch-ed chiffon with a full skirt extending into a long train and a sweetheart neckline. Her weil of tulle fell from a bonnet of starched chiffon and she corrigit carbide and the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Skarzynski, of valley

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Scully. of Eim street, are the parents of a boy which has been named Gerald, born at their home on October 19.

## Stanwick-Smith Wedding Was Held Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at the Catho lic Church of St. John the Baptist, in New Brunswick, the marriage of Miss Agnes M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of R. J. N. LUCITT INJURED P. D. 1. New Brunswick, to Stanley J. Stanwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanwick of 439 Prespect Street, this city, took place. The Rev. Anthony Shuvlin performed



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At Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church here, Saturday afteroon Miss Valerta Lagoda daughter of

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Urbanik and the

Cecelia choir sang. Given in marriage by her broth-

a bonnet of starched chiffon and she carried orchids and lilies of the Mrs. Stanley Jankowski. of John street, underwent an operation at the local hospital this week. similar to the bride's with full skirts, Russian sleeves and sweet-heart bonnets. They carred cres-

cent shaped mulf bouquets of white gladiolas, forming in the center with orchids. Mary Ann Lagoda, niece of the ride, and Patricia Kolakowska, bride, cousin of the bride, were the flow-er girls, and wore white starched

chiffon dresses trimmed with orch-id bows. The ushers were George Cygan, Anthony Kukulski, Edward Lagoda, Prank Kukulski, John Lagoda and Joseph Lagods. A reception for about 400 guests took place at the P. N. A. hall in South River.

## ON VICTORY BRIDGE

was involved in an accident on the Victory Bridge evening in which he

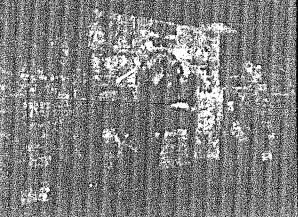
roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown



South River

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Russel Armstrong, ocer of 72 Main street, South 7 r, has been awarded the \$500 prize in a re-Main street, South \* r. has been awarded the \$500 prize in a re-cent nation-wide est conducted by The Proctor & ... she Co., mak-ers of Camay and Oxydol.



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vania, where he is a student, ap-peared on the Fred Allen program on Wednesday evening. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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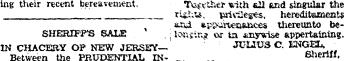
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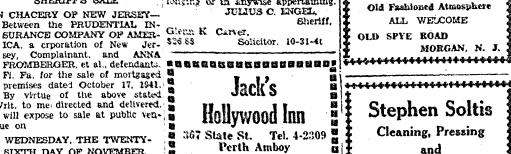
to the westerly line of State Street; IS DRAWING WINNER thence northerly along the westerly side of State Street thirty-three feet Wednesday evening, Richard Par- ten and one-half inches to the place sons Jr., of 148 John Street was the of BEGINNING. winner in the drawing held by the The above description being according to survey by Mason & Smith, Civil Engineers, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Joel Parker Boys Club at the Juni-or Order Hall on lower Bordentown dated July 20, 1922. Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 285-7 IN APPRECIATION

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One patrolman on the local force probably knows by now that while it looks smart to swing a night stick by the thong, it's not advisable to do

so with some other things. This particular cop, the other day got out of his car and walked across the street, swinging his keys on the key ring as he would swing a club, and the keys flew out of his hand and

down into the sewer. Because there was considerable water in the sewer at the time he experienced considerable difficulty in recovering the keys.

Fither the financial situation must be bad or cross word puzzles must be mighty interesting these days, judging from what we saw here at noon Monday. A local banker sat in a barber shop

A local banker sat in a barber shop A local banker sat in a barber shop and having pulled a small table up to his chair, had a paper on the ta-ble, and with pencil in his right hand and a cigar in his left was busy De

than ordinary interest in this

In these times, when so many peo-ple think that the Germans are just around the corner, and everyone who a sourk raut is a German spy, it's but because he stuck his cose in the a wonder some people don't get shot wrong place. The salesman was giv-

year.

a wonder some people don't get shot for the things they do. The other day a local man re-siding on Feltus street, went up to the hospital to see his wilc, who was there, and sh etold him she could at Rahway, the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about is so he grabbed his camera and At first he didn't believe her, but he Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway, the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway, the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and Shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about it, so he grabbed his camera and shortly after that recent wreck at Rahway the lad with the came-ra eyes at the YMCA heard about shortly at the shortly how the out of the window, and sure chough there it was. He told the wife that when he went back home he would signal to her and she was fa gaswer if she saw the signal bo he would signal to her and she was to answer if she saw the signal by

pulling the shade up and down.

pulling the shade up and down. He climbed to the roof of his home and began waving a lighted flash-light in the direction of the hospi-tal and several minutes later the shade of the window near his wife's bed went up and down. A local semi-nurse with blonde his wife sector of the hospi-tal and several minutes later the shade of the window near his wife's bed went up and down. \*\*\* A local semi-nurse with blonde his wife sector of the hospi-tal and several minutes later the his wife's blonde \*\*\*

water to make her lively then take bank and almost broke his precious for drinks as usual, and had a the hole and finally squeezed along the center line of hean Street to pictures of her antics, which are al- camera.

that she got too acrobatic Sunday when she was unconsciously acting for the movies. Any foreign enemy can now come into the local harbor and shell the the "Early Morning Breakfast Club". Any foreign enemy can now come into the local harbor and shell the the "Bergen Hill Navy" won't be on the job. The chief cook and dietician for ing to House rules, not accord-which assembles at a local drug the "Early Morning Breakfast Club". When they heard of the big fire ing to House rules, not accord-the house rules, not accord-off his coat, them his vest, but still conding to House rules, not accord-off his coat, them his vest, but still conding to House rules, not accord-the couldn't get through, so he got the couldn't get through, so he got the couldn't get through, so he got the happy idea of climbing over the top. the couldn't get through, so he got the happy idea of climbing over the top. the couldn't get through, so he got the happy idea of climbing over the top. the couldn't get through, so he got the happy idea of climbing over the top. the couldn't get through, so he got the couldn't get the the star demonstration of the and demonstration of the arise started for the sub-the the sors now as a ball player, and the wants a dog for nothing. One day recently he went down to petent eggologist, or he wouldn't for the looking over several, ex-give lessons. pressed surprise that he was expect-the to bay for them. Alter looking over several, ex-give lessons. The chief cook and dietician for the to be will con the sole. the wouldn't get near enough to walk on so that they wouldn't the nuscles. A

pressed surprise that he was expect-de to pay for them. After that hap-pened those who had dogs would have nothing to do with him, because he didn't want to pay for a dog, and

good enough to use for rabbit hunt-

Despite the fact that his stomach figuring out something, apparently ulcers will probably keep him from from the information gleaned from army service, the "Bergen Hill the paper. Since it wasn't a paper printed in be able in the years to come to tell this section, he couldn't have been the younger generation what war is figuring out the possible election re-sults, which he is no doubt chowing.

The other day a salesman for police equipment company came to town to the police headquarters at City Hall and started to demon-

the next morning to get to work, the bus driver left the rest of them there and came back to town. Af-

A local semi-nurse with blonde is never came, so he and the tall hair and lots of other qualifications. Second streeter started back by the for a movie actress, is one aimost naving considerable fun with a home movie machine and projector fre-manaty send one of their number to this city ful actions, then after they drive her to the city to the morth' feed her just enough sizegle

to walk on so that they wouldn't One of the local card players who injure their feet, then when they is worth watching is "Major Gil", reached the end of the coal yard the commanding officer of the they found a six foot fence block-"Bergen Hill Army" who likes to ing their progress. One of the lads play double solitare with someone ripped a picket off the fence and else for drinks. The other night he was playing pulent former ball player aimed for

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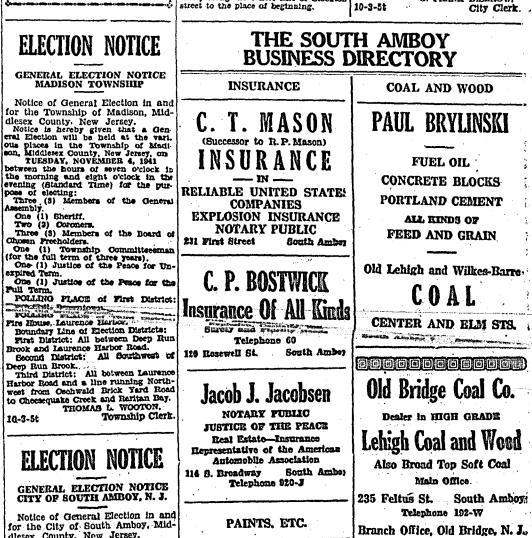
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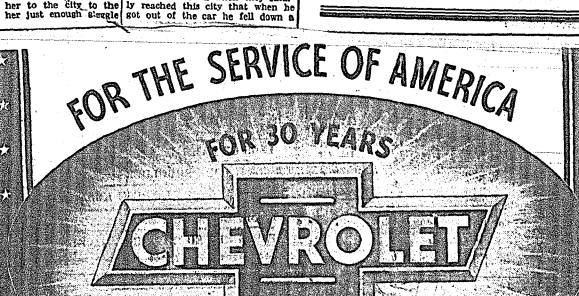
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Second Ward-First District

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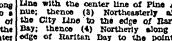






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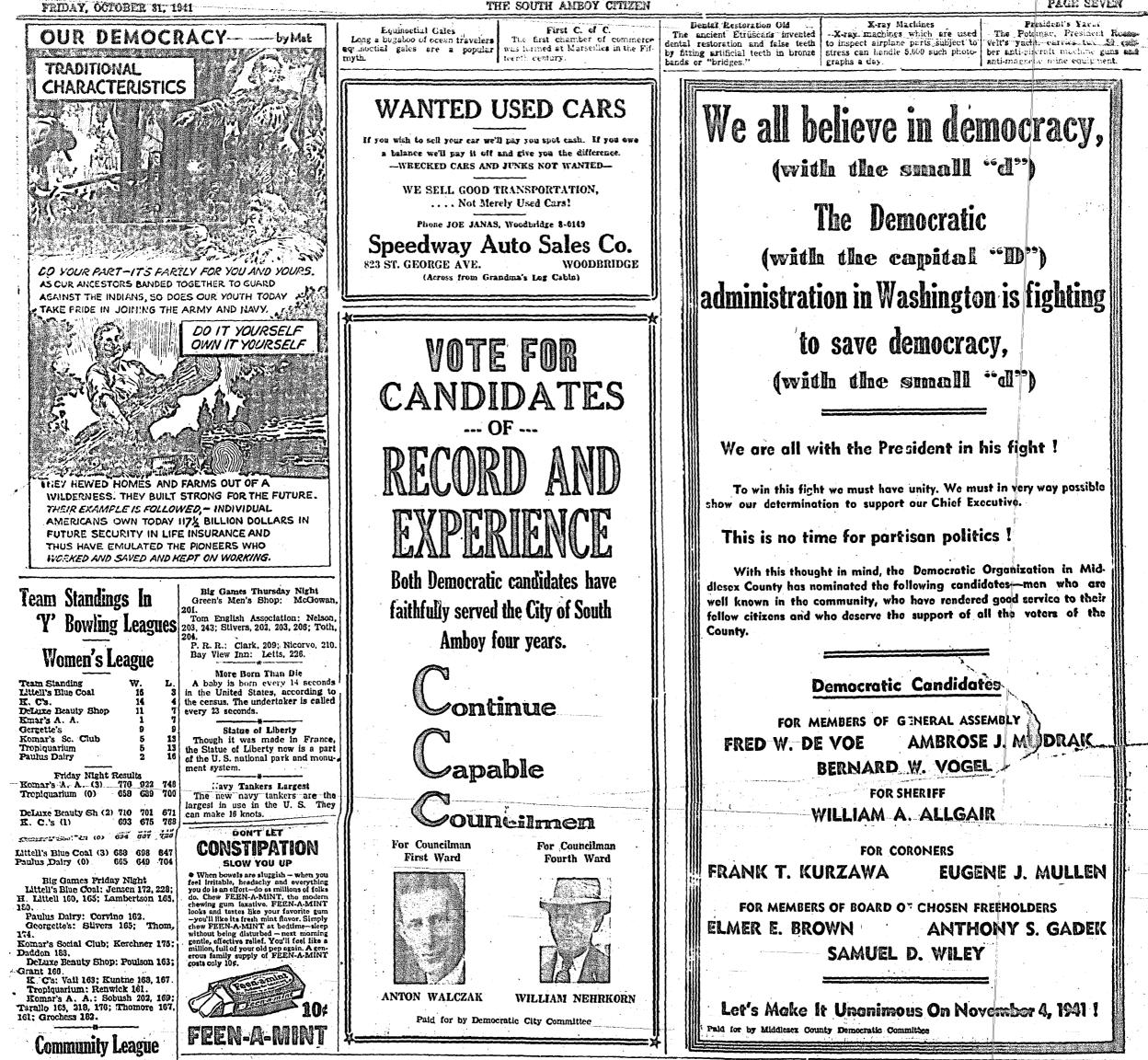


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Dect a healthy group of recruits. In 609 examinations, not a case of blood infection has been discovered, while some boards have as much as one third of their rejections for this reason. Figures reveal that the average rejections in the state for blood infections are about 7 per sent of the number examined and very few of the board's have an entirely clean record.

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With the completion toward the end of this year of a new and unlous anti-tank target range, Fort Dix will have available Class A target Tanget for event the action of the second the second the target range and unlous the second the In the transmit class A target The type of blimp currently used low the mammoth sizes handled by the Navy is mainly a product of the Coast Artillery. A total of twen-ty ranges, including three indoor the years of study carried on at ones now under construction, will provide facilities for guns up to and including 155 mm. howitzers, bayo-nets, grenades, pistols, mortars, and rifles, as well as the heavier pieces, all have facilities especially destandad all have facilities especially designed for them; in many cases there are ranges of two or three different alizes for a single type of weapon, thus providing the widest possible variety of practice for the men fir-ing them. At the present time about ten thousand acres, or more than a third of the total Post area, is de-voted to target ranges

There will be a let-up in physical inused room, this was assigned for its headquarters However, the Du-examinations at the local board un-til November 25th, when twenty by supplying a raditor. Now ince will be summoned for examina-beacuse it is needed and miority reg-tion. These-men will by called as has been taken out and the board the start for the wilding up of the ing quota it is planned send to camp in January.

## **Rutgers-Maryland Go** In Stadium Saturday

Rutgers and Maryland will resume their gridiron rivalry here Sat-urday in Rutgers Stadium as each seeks to beat its way back into the winning column. A crowd of more blocking back who also missed acthan 10,000 is expected to watch the Terrapins try to repeat the upset ries. The squad thus will be comtriumph scored last Thanksuiving Day over the Scarlet.

Pennsylvania trounced Maryland date of return is still problematiclast week by a 55 to 6 score while al. Ruitgers was watching Synacuses Y formation function for 49 points. The loss ended Ruitgers winning MASQUERADE BOWLING streak of four games, while Penn whipped Maryland only a week after the Terrapins had been hailed for their victory over Coach Tom Leib's strong Florida eleven.

Rutgers came out of the Syracuse clash without serious injury, while aped with little mor

the local board arrive at camp, the satisfies there, when they learn be the last to be sent out by the they are from Board 5, at once are better to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by the last the last to be sent out by th conducted by Rutgers University in Bayonne, Dover, Hackensack, Paterson. Elizabeth, Woodbury, Trenton, and New Brunswick. The first two to begin are those in Paterson and

sual emergency arises. Chris Mulrain, of Absecon, N. J., a former post commander of Luke A. Lovely Post, American Legion, and at present a captain in the Army Reserves has been called to active duly to report about Nov. 5th. Mulrain's son, Chris, Jr., has been drafted and expects to leave for an

army camp on the same day. HARVARD AND PRINCETON

The first game of the annual "Big Three" football series will be played in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, on Saturday. Harvard will oppose the Princeton team in the 37th contest of a rivalry dating backk to 1877. The two teams will be continuing where they left off last year when, hampered by raid and mud, they "blayed to an unsatisfactory and in-conclusive scoreless tie. Princeton's last victory was in 1939, 9 to 6, while Harvard has not won from Princeton since 1938, when it overwhelmed its old rival 26 to 7. Saturday's game will begin at 2

o'clock. The auxiliary field at Cape May will C.C.C. ENROLLMENT

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for twelve weeks.

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REGUULATIONS CHANGED

C. Raymond Wyckoff, County Co-ordinator of C. C. C. has announced that a change in the regulations has The type of blimp currently used been announced by state authorities. which permits the enrollment of any number of youths for C. C. C. at any time, instead of the old limited quota regulations. cubic feet capacity, which are no longer in service They are only 250 feet long with 45,000 cubic foot cap-the office of the City Clock in City Hall during office hours. acity. They cruise, at 50 miles an hour, and can do 75 miles an hour and have a 1,800 mile range.

Unless some provision is made for  $\mathcal{M}$ The BRABIGAN \$650 Orber \$550 10 \$750

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# LAST RITES FOR MRS. MARY RYAN ON TUESDAY

Friday evening, Mary V. Ry. en, div years of age, wild of William Ryon, died at her home, 57 David Street. The deceased was a member of the

Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, birs Frank Lorb-er, Mrs. Anthony Warr and Mrs. William Moran, all local residents; huo sons Dichord and William Bro two sons, Richard and William Ry-an Jr. of South Amboy; four grand-children and a brother Frank Stan-

ton. ..., The funeral was held from the residence Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 a. m. a solemn high mass of requem was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Ynterviant was in St. Mary's comp-New Brunswickk which start Nov. As part of the Engineering Demse Training program of Rutgers, the course is tuition free and will Interment was in St. Mary's cemeconsist of instruction by industrial safety engineers, two evenings a week tery.

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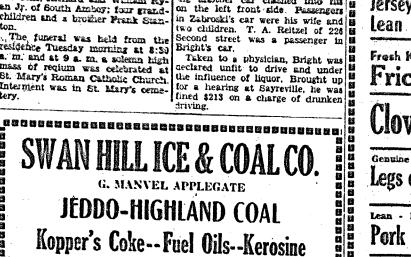
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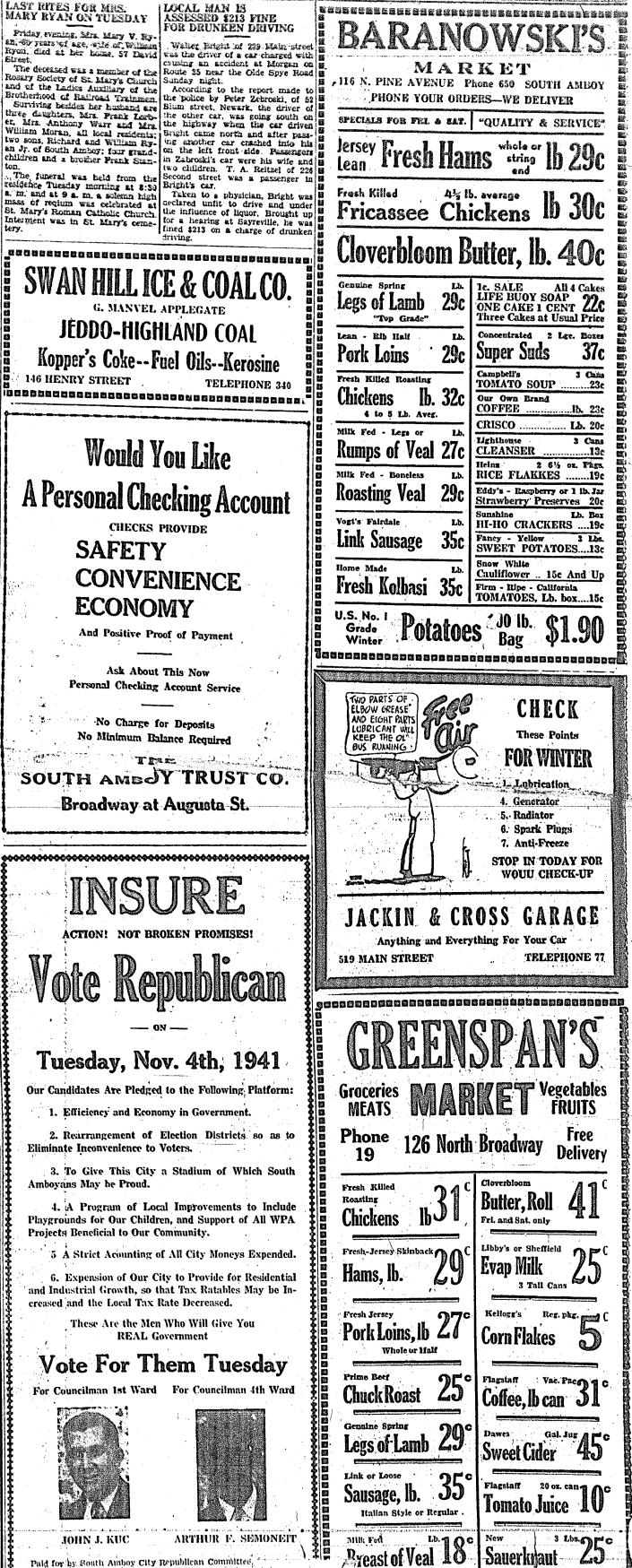
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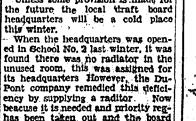
Bright came north and after pass-ing another car crashed into his on the left front side. Passengers Bright's car.

Sunday night. According to the report made to the police by Peter Zebroski, of 52 B Blum street, Newsrk, the driver of the other car, was going south on the highway when the car driven



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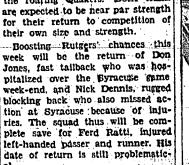


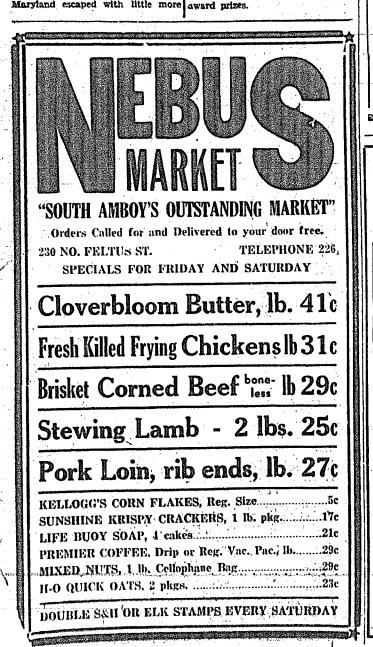
than bruises in its encounter with the roaring Quakers. Both teams are expected to be near par strength for their return to competition of

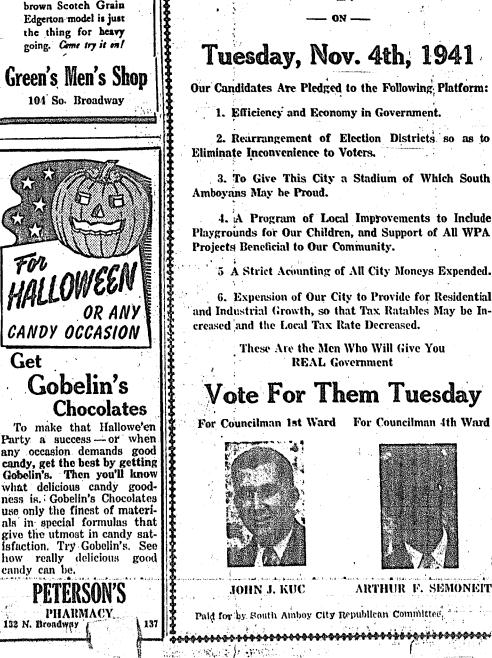
week will be the return of Don Jones, fast tailback who was hospitalized over the Syracuse game week-end, and Nick Dennis, rugged tion at Syracuse because of injuplete save for Ferd Ratti, injured left-handed passer and runner. His

AT "Y" SATURDAY

Saturday night beginning at 6 o'clock, a masquerade bowling party will be held at the YMCA when all bowlers competing will be masked. The committee has arranged to







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# Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1941

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ACTION! NOT BROKEN PROMISES!

Our Candidates Are Pledged to the Following Platform:

1. Efficiency and Economy in Government.

2. Rearrangement of Election Districts so as to Eliminate Inconvenience to Voters.

3. To Give This City a Stadium of Which South Amboyans May be Proud.

4. A Program of Local Improvements to Include Playgrounds for Our Children, and Support of All WPA **Projects Beneficial to Our Community.** 

5 A Strict Acounting of All City Moneys Expended.

6. Expension of Our City to Provide for Residential and Industrial Growth, so that Tax Ratables May be Increased and the Local Tax Rate Decreased.

> These Are the Men Who Will Give You **REAL Government**

# Vote For Them Tuesday

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