SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

Madison Township adopted one im-mediately, when the need became

There are still those who look upon the curiew as an ancient custom, and one that can have no benefits and for which there is no place in the modern scheme of living.

However, there can be no doubt about the wisdom of a curiew for every municipality, large and small nowadays, when in addition to other dangers, there are the hazards amuel Stock, associate chairmen, resulting from curtailed lighting because of the dimout regulations and Sister Mary Wilfred and Sister Mathe possibility of an occasional unexpected blackout.

Then too, mothers are employed in war industries and because of shift work, children sometimes do nard Frank, associate chairmen,

Like the youngsters elsewhere, the Mrs. Helen Bennett. younger generation of Madison Postmaster Thomas Downs is Township may not look upon this chairman of the Post Office Comcuriew with lavor, but in the years mittee, which will seek subscripto come they will appreciate the solicitude for their welfare shown by John E. Mullane heads the Labor the township fathers.

Area Administration concerning the Trade Committee, Howard Peffer, failure to receive the "all clear" sig-nal in time in this city during the Committee, Michael F. Nagle, Loblackout Monday night, Commander Nehrkorn said, in commenting on C. Bloodgood information Committhe effects of the delayed signal but the morale of defense personnel, "We are now right back where we explained is the selling of \$15.000.000 in War Bonds to help fin-

the fact that lack of blackout tests extra \$100 War Bond by millions of had caused a severe slump in inter- Americans. est in defense among members of the local organization, and recent el- Horne pointed out that one and one forts of local defense executives had half million dollars was subscribed revived this interest, but the mixup in the First War Loan and three and Monday night set the efficiency of one quarter million dollars was subthe organization back again.

another instance that shows that loan objective will also be reached. the local Defense Council was aware The personal objective of each of the necessity for more frequent person must be at least one \$100 blackouts when it made its recent War Bond in addition to what they

maintaining the interest of defense Horne declared. personnel, there is another reason why blackouts should be more frequent, the fact that the notification system is far from efficient.

There have been removed they

few blackouts since the defense organization was set up, but we can of New Company recall two other cases besides that Monday night, when the inefficiency of the notification system was demonstrated, there was the case where a blackout was held and when an investigation was conducted after ed, no one could tell who ordered the blackout, then there was the other Amboy Publishing Company, Inc., case where a previously announced publishers of the Citizen holding blackout was not held at the time announced because someone forgot

Clearly the notification system needs considerable more study be. T. Grace, J. E. Coogan and M. C. fore we can be sure it can be de. Bloodgood. pended upon.

erty acquired for governmental use. Under existing law, such property taken over by the national govern- 000: ment becomes practically tax free, representing a loss of tax income to the local taxing district and place One-and-a-Half ing an increased tax burden on citing all independent with Tons Of Scrap Tin

How great is the reduction in tax income throughout the state can be gained from the fact that Middlesex County which had the largest tax-free property as compared with total valuations in the 1943 tabulation, showed 38 per-cent of the county's property valuations exempt from taxation as against 34 per .cent last year.

In 1942, the tax exempt property in the county amounted to \$99.618. of five and one-half tons of scrap 298, and for this year it has jump- tm. approximately the average ed to \$122,956.755, an increase of amount collected in local drives in \$23,338,457 or 38 per cent.

dy" Roosevelt with the big stick expend greater energy toward the and the prominent set of teeth, had collection of fat, of which there is a prominent place in the national a greater need than ever before. picture. Vice President Marshall, said, "What this country needs most is a good five cent cigar."

A good five cent cigar is much pays! needed in this country today. The average man, despite the fact that he may be making more money than hish ten cent cigars, but when five he ever did, finds the cost of food and other articles eating up that increased pay with the result that he feels no more able to buy more than a five cent cigar than he ever

It is rather disconcerting to walk into a cigar store and be told there are no five cent cigars in stock, and that they are unobtainable, while the stock of ten cent cigars is up to normal. Investigation reveals that tom of boycott, and it might be

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Third War Loan Starts September 9. Expect Sight Members of Local Committee Named Decrease Public

The personnel of the committee School Library Will with self-committee Third was The School Library Will September 5th, spin on Thursday, September 5th, Spin on The September 5th, Spin o chairman of the drive.

Former Governor Harold G. Hoff-

man and Mayor William Nehrkorn have been named as honorary chairman of the drive Horne announced. The various subcommittees have

been announced as follows: Banking and Finance, George A. Kress chairman and Louis R. Clayton and Public Employees, City Clerk, G. Frank Disbrow, Industry, Sidney Komar, with J. R. Ketchel and Bernot have the parential supervision Chase, assisted by Miss Dora For-Women's Organizations, Miss Edna gotson, Mrs. Freda Andrews and

Committee as chairman with John In a letter sent to the Asbury Park Walter Peterson is chairman of the

Discussing the drive. Chairman scribed in the Second War Loan and The Monday night affair was just there is little doubt that the coming

protest against their infrequency. are buying regularly through the It would seem that aside from payroll savings plan or other means,

G. T. Wilhelm Elected President

Stockholders Of South Amboy Publishing Company Organised: Monday

Stockholders of the new South their organizational meeting on Monday evening, elected a five man Board of Directors consisting of G. T. Wilhelm, Walter Peterson, Alonzo

In turn, the directors holding fee. their organizational meeting, elect-The New Jersey Taxpayers Asso- ed G. T. Wilhelm, president, A. L. man of the Buildings and Grounds Club to attend the picnic to be held and Bytne, Department Command- In Monday Test

In Last Drive

Borland Urges Greater Fat Collecting Effort

Louis Borlund, local War Scrap Collection Chairman, restorts that Tuesday, resulted in the collection the past.

23,338,457 or 38 per cent.

In making the announcement
Way back in the days when Ted Borland urged local housewives to

Save coal by having Monaghan vacuum clean your furnace - It Adv.

the jobbers are always able to furcenters are ordered, they give off a

Plainly a racket is being worked, and there is a movement afoot to wean American smokers away from five cent cigars and put ten cent rell, four shares each and Sadie cigars in the mouths of smokers, Dowdell, two shares.

ford them or not. It is about time we as a nation revived that good old American cuswell-to start in with the ten cent cigars that are being forced upon us, when really all we want, and feel that we can afford are five cent-

whether they want them or can af-

. If you are in a hmas, try Mona 690 ghan, Cor. Stevens Ave. and David 79c St., Tel. 253.

Former Principal

School Board Plans To Erect Plaque In Dawson Memorial Library



As a memorial Board of Education has authorized the school liin the future as the James H. Library,

proval of the rest of the members, struction in these subjects. It is planned to place a suitable Thomas Gleason chairman of a committee to-arrange for the purchase Gleason is to appoint the members of the Board he wishes to have as-

of the teaching-staff of local public schools for thirty-three years. and died just before the completion building, in which it was revealed of the last school term.

Council Will Refund Part Of License Fee For Local Tavern

Votes To Return Part Of Money Paid By Wilmam A. George

In a brief Tuesday evening pubhis session, the Common Council School start as a salary of the coming by Councilman Read, three of them year at a salary of \$2200. as chairman of the tax committee and the fourth as a member of the

license committee.

Abatement of the property taxes on properties belonging to Frank Burkard and situated in Block 201.

Burkard and situated in Block 201.

Will Attend Picnic another at 244 Henry street, and the third at 246 Henry street was pro-vided for in the property resolu- At Metuchen

The fourth resolution Read introduced, provided for the refund of a portion of the tavern license for the year 1943, paid by William A. George, covering the tavern formerly located at the corner of Ste- the South Amboy Rotary Club will vens avenue and John street. The not take place next Tuesday noon,

The New Jersey Taxpayers Asso. ed.G. T. Wilhelm, president, A. L. man of the Bundings and Countries, amounted that the date by the cross-river club at Roosevelt ers of all other veteran organizations. Department President Beatrice A delay in receiving the "all clear" tions. Department President Beatrice A delay in receiving the "all clear" tions. Department President Beatrice A delay in receiving the "all clear" tions. for local men and women in the At the meeting this week. Frank The new company, recently in military service, has been definitely O'Connor was admitted as a Nember Corporated, is capitalized for \$100, set for 3 o'clock on Sunday after of the local club and Dr. Veine Basnoon, September 5th, and he asked sett of Dunellen was a visiting RoConvention sessions of the that all members, of the council tarian. serve as a committee of the whole on arrangements.

In this connection, City, Clerk G. Estimate Of Frank Disbrow announced he was endeavoring to secure Major J. D. Leonard as the speaker at the dedication services, and expected definte word in this connection within

Council President McKeon asked ha tthe City Solicitor draw up resclutions of commendation for John Quinlan, local resident recently cited for bravery while serving with the last drive, conducted here on the U.S. Army in Africa, the reso-ternal Revenue, has announced that lutions to be presented to the coun- copies of the Declaration of Estimcil for consideration.

LAND COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

This week a certificate of incorporation for the Stadium Village Inc., was filed in the county clerk's office in New Brunswick. The company offices are given as 116 North Broadway.

John E. Mullane was named statutory agent for the company, which will conduct a real estate and building business A total of 1,250 shares of common

stock with a par value of \$100 each were authorized. Listed as incorporators were John E. Mullane, and Dr. Frank J. Far-

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Seaso Enrolment

Estimate On Cost Of New Roof Is Submitted

Discussing the impending beginning of shother term of local public schools, with members of the Board of Education at their meeting on Wednesday evening, Superintendent of Schools Tustin, declared he anticipated an enrollment to the late James of about 550, slightly less than last year. He estimated that in the high H. Dawson, prin-school there will be 283 pupils; in cipal of Hoffman School No. 1, 157 pupils and in High School for School No. 2, 110 pupils. Those esmany years, the timates, he said, include a preprimany class of 26 pupils.

Mr. Tustin declared he had spent practically the entire time since brary to be known school closed, in an attempt to secure a science teacher to take the the James II. place of Joseph Vail, recently named ening session tomorrow afternoon.

Dawson Memorial principal of the high school, but his Mayor Vincent J. Murphy, Mayor of endeavors to date had proved un-Commissioner Gleason made the successful and it might be necessuggestion at the meeting of the sary to make some emergency ad-Board on Wednesday evening and Justments in the teacher schedule the plan met with the hearty ap- order to provide the necessary in-

A communication was received plaque on the wall of the library in from John D. Mullane, local attormemory of Mr. Dawson, and Board ney in which Captain Edward Van quarters for the Convention with all President John Vall has appointed Buren offered to sell to the board the plot of land at the corner of George street and Clinton place for Graham Huntington of Maplewood and placing of the plaque, Mr. \$1800. The communication was received and filed.

Thomas Gleason, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee Mr. Dawson served as a member submitted a report on a recent survey made of the condition of the roof on the John Street School | that a large portion of-the present roof would have to be removed, after minor repairs of other natures had been made. Part of the roof, it was revealed, would last for at least another year. The total cost of the work, it was estimated, would be in for the ensuing year will wind up the neighborhood of \$655. The matter was left in the hands of Mr. Gleason for further action,

Following a favorable report on his qualifications made by Mrs. Williams Nichols, chairman of the teacher's committee, the Board decided to hire Millon Gordon, formerly on the Camden Junior High

Will Be Guests Of Perth Amboy Club On Wednesday

The customary weekly meeting ct rity will refund \$150 of the license since a majority of the members have arranged to accept the invi-Councilman John Leonard, chair-tation of the Perth Amboy Rotary.

Income Blanks **Are Mailed Out**

Forms Must Be Filed On Or Before September 15

John E. Manning Collector of Inated Income for the Calendar year 1943 had been mailed out to 1,250,-000 taxpayers in the 5th New Jer-Sey District. It is estimated that 450 000 taxpayers in the district will be required, under the Current Payment Tax Act of 1943, to file the form on or before September 15 and make payment of at least half the estimated to be due at that time.

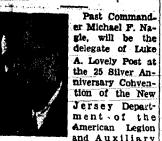
While most taxpayers will not be required to file the Declaration, Collector Manning said, because they are paying their tax in full through the withholding deductions made by their employers, he urged all taxpayers to read carefully the instruction sheets which accompanied the forms to determine whether they are required to make a declaration, so as to avoid penalties for either failure or for making substantial underestimates of 1943 income.

Many persons do not realize, Collector Manning said, that the withholding tax does not automatically make all persons current on their 1943 incomes, Generally speaking, single persons earning over \$2700 r year or married persons earning over \$3500 a year; those with outside in-Reg. Grade A Jar Bings, 3 Doz. 25c comes, such as from dividends, in-Continued on Page 5

> Pipe Cut to Sketch, any size Monaghan's

Michael F. Nagle Will Represent Local Post At Legion Convention

Two-Day Session At Newark Begins Tomorrow



which will be held omorrow and Sunday in Newark. Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosen-dahl, Comandant of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Lakehurs! will be the guest speaker at the op-Newark, will welcome the Legion-

naires to the city during this ses-Actually the convention opens this evening, when the State Executive Committee and all Convention Committees meet at the Hotel Essex House which will be the headsessions being held in the Ballroom Department Vice Commander 13 has announced that the New Jersey winner of the Legion Oratorical Contest, Arthur Hoffman of Camden, will present his winning oration at the Saturday morning session, following the annual Memo-

The convention ball is scheduled for 10 c'cleck tomorrow night at the Essex House.

rial Service scheduled for 9:30 o'-

Convention sessions will resume on Sunday morning and the annual election and installation of officers the business of the convention. Aaron-S. Smith of Atlantic City, a former Vice Commander of the state. mandership.

A parade of immense proportions will be held on Broad street from Lincoln to Washington Parks en Sunday afternoon, at 3 piclock, in addition to representatives of the 297 Posts and Auxiliary Units of the Legion, it is announced that for the first time in State Legion Convention parade history, civilians will participate, a division of the parade neing given over to the Newark Civllian Defense Council. General Lewis B. Ballantyne will be the Grand Marshall and military and naval contingents will be in line in addition to Legionnaires of the 21 Counties with their bands and drum corps. \$400 in prize money will be awarded to the outstanding musical and color guard units as well as

the best Drum Major or Majorette. Assis'ing Dpeartment Commander Leo E. Honore in reviewing the paraade will be Governor Charles" Edison, Adjutant General James I. Bow-Received Here Late ers. Mayor Murphy and City Com-V. Carmichael of the American Le-signal that caused considerable con- gassed patients inside the building. gion Auxiliary, and high ranking fusion, was experienced here Mon-Convention sessions of the Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary will be held The official signal was received Douglas Hotel. Local Auxiliary del- ceived by Control Center. egates will be Mrs. Kalherine Coak-Helen Bennett and Mrs. Michael F.

Nagle. Auny Warning Service, many posts of which the Legion sponsors, will have a meeting at the Hotel Essex tomorow-morning and the AWS will also conduct a booth in the hotel blue at 9:50 and the all clear at Arrangements for the meeting and 10:40. booth have been made by Major amount of the balance of 1943 tax Mitchell of the Ground Observer Office of the First Fighter Command.

PARLIN GUARDS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN HERCULES SCHOOL

The pistol team of the guard organization of the Parlin Hercules Powder Company plant came within three points of winning the August pistol shoot in which thirteen Hercules plants competed.

The Belvidere plant team won the match with a score of 1432 points. The Parlin team hung up total of 1429 points. The New Ri- ordnance plant captured third; ce with a score of 1422.

Chief James Ryan of the I team finished among the hono. shooters with an individual score of Apple or Applesauce or Pies

Game Social, every Tuesday evening, at Fourth Street Public School, under auspices of Luke A. Lovely Adv. Post, American Legion.

School Board Expresses Resentment At-Councilman McKeon's Statements

McKeon at a recent council meeting sured they had been made. criticized the members of the Board of Education for granting pay in- minimum and maximum salaries creases to the members of the teaching staff later than the increases ary for the past year, compared fawere granted to other city employer Michael F. Na- ees, and at a later date than similar gle, will be the raises were granted to the teachers delegate of Luke of other municipalities, his criticism this statement, reference was made was unfair and unwarranted, mem-

rs of the Board declared at their meeting on Wednesday evening. Practically all the members of the Board took part in the discussion, and declared that while they American Legion ical controversy, nor did they feel called upon to justify or defend their action, they felt that some points in connection with the granting of the increases should be pointed out.

For one thing, it was pointed out, the business of the Board of Education is run as is any other business and it was impossible for the Board to spend money it did not have for teacher raises, until it was certain the money necessary was available. It would have been bad business policy, it was declared, to spend

When Council President Joseph savings before it was actually as-

It was also pointed out that the as well as the average teacher salvorably with those of other municipalities, and was better than those in many municipalities. To bear out to the report of minimum, maximum and average salaries for men and women teachers, submitted by the Superintendent at the current meeting, in the course of his review of the past term and preparations for the coming term.

It was also pointed out that while Councilman McKeon freely criticised the Board for what he apparently regarded as laxness in granting raises for the teachers, he did not, then he sat as a council representative on the Board of School Estimate, take any active part in the discussion of the budget when it came un

It was also declared that he did not sign the budget on the year previous and voted against raises the

Certificates Will Be Distributed To Defense Personnel

Will Be Proof Of Patriotic

Donald Reed Jr., secretary of the local Civilian Defense Council has announced that certificates of memin the organization. These certificates indicate membership in the organization and are designed as proofs of the patriotic service rendered_by members.

The certificates will be distributed to the various department heads, who in turn will hand them out to the members of their divisions.

Mr. Reed, who is also personnel officer of the local coun ed out that those of certificates iould imtheir superiors, since failure to rethat they are not registered as regular members with the result that hundred dollars. they are not registered for insurance benefits in the event they are injured during performance of their a part of the basement section, and duties as defense organization work-

Mr. Reed said that all persons who have completed the prescribed courses of instruction and have given actual service are entitled to the

"All Clear" Signal

blackout.

in the Newark Elks Club auditori- here forty minutes late, Mayor Wilum beginning Saturday at 9:30 A. liam Nehrkorn, Commander of the M. Headquarters for the Auxiliary Civilian Defense organization anwill be the Hotel Douglas. Events nounced, with the result that when scheduled in the Auxiliary Convent the "all clear" has heard over the tion program call for the annual radio, house lights went on and the Marche and Dinner of the 8-40 at members of the Civilian Defense orthe Hotel Riviera this evening, a ganization, not having received the Gold Star Mothers Tea at the Hotel signal, endcavored to have the lights Donulas at 4:30 o'clock Saturday extinguished again, with the result afternoon and the Annual Past that there was a great deal of con-Presidents Dinner at 7 P. M. at the fusion until the "all clear" was re-

Immediately upon the conclusion ley, Past County President, Mrs. of the test. Commander Nehrkorn dispatched a letter to Area Admin- contamination stations require only istrator Alfred N. Beadleston of the The New Jersey District of the Ashury Park Area Office reporting the delayed signal and pointing ou! the confusion that had resulted

The first blue was received here at 9:34, the red at 9:40, the second

There were only minor violations ROWLERS MEETING AT of the regulations reported, and only BRENNAN'S TONIGHT one police case noted, that when a member of cars parked on Main street in the vicinity of Stevens avenue, were ransacked during the blackout, and ration cards and car licenses stolen, and the contents of the cars strewn about.

McCORMACK FINDS STOLEN: AUTO

A car stolen from Broadway on Saturday afternoon and belonging to Stephen Kovacs of 95 Fulton street, Woodbridge, was later recovered by Police Captain John McCormark who notified Woodbridge police.

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Decontamination Sta. Finished At Fourth Street School

McKenna And Assistants Worked Since June On Construction

This week the final touches were being put on the Decontamination station of the South Amboy Civilibership and service are now ready an Defense Council, located in the for all members in good standing basement of the Fourth Street School

Three men are largely responsible for the completion of this station. George McKenna, chairman of the Decentamination committee, P. E. Har man. McKenna's Deputy chairman, and Thomas Conway. Since early June, these men have worked at the station for at least three hours practically every night, and of their own manufacture, so that mediately take the matter up with while other municipalities have spent thousands of dollars on deceive a certificate is an indication contamination stations, the one in this city cost considerable under one

> by the Board of Education to use they tore out old wooden-floors laid on concrete, and used the boards for building considerable of the equip-

A special window to permit the entry of a stretcher without creatng the danger of showing too much light during a blackout, and endangering occupants of the station ry the admission of too much cas, has been constructed in the rear of the building. In the admission ward, directly below this window, is a platform upon which these on the inside-handling the patients being brought in on stretchers, can walk eastly and outckly in getting the

The receiving ward is equipped day evening during the surprise test with curtains screening the men's section from the womens, and here too there are tables mon which the partients can be laid while being prepared for the decontamination

treatment. Directly behind the receiving room are the shower baths, and at the rear of this room is the first aid room, where polients who need additional treatment are administered

Drains have been placed in all mickly be flushed from the floors, and double gas curtains have been placed at several locations where the official Army regulations for deone curtain, and white the station has been constructed according to Army specifications in every partieular in number of additional safety procoutions, not provided for in the Army specifications have been installed.

A meeting of local bowlers for the purpose of forming a league will be held tonight at 8:30 at Brennan's Alleys at the corner of Broadway

and John street. A number of the bowlers who rolled in the league last year, which was one of the most nonular in the city, have signified their intention of enrolling again this year. Last season the league was composed of eight teams; and it is expected a like number will be entered this year.

-it is planned to start the season on Friday evening, September 17th.

AND SPEAKING OF CANADA. remember in the old Volstead Days how we used to have to go up there to get real refreshments. That's no longer_necessary, now people have to go no further than Joe Jerome's Tavern, Ridgeway and Scott avenues; for the best in the refreshment Adv. RAISING KANE—Practice Makes Perfect





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LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

Issue of August 27, 1921

live in the vicinity of Main street and Stevens avenue was brought

According to statements made the heavy trucks crossing the depression caused by the sinking of the paving blocks between the trolley on an attractiveness that lends addtracks is ruining the interiors of the homes nearby. Plaster is cracking Miller the new owner, displays faith in every direction, even falling in the future of that section of this down, joints loosening and the city, in the taste and liberal meas-

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Board of Education, Miss Gonser, teacher of drawing in the schools for the past two years, sent in her resignation, stating that she had been offered a position at a much larger salary in the schools of Chicago. The resignation was received and accepted.

Applications were received from Miss C. A. Haydon of Camden, for position as teacher of drawing and Charles M. Thomas of the Univerof Pennsylvania as manual training teacher. The applications were referred to the committee on teachers and the superintendent.

The State Highway Commission repairs to the Amboy bridge over munities in each of the State's 21 the Raritan river, on State High-counties. way, Route No. 4. The repairs will remove the present caps without de- tary purposes. stroying the usefulness of the pil- Immediately following disclosure ing. The contract evidently means of these facts the New Jersey Senate will not be inferrupted. Should the eral land purchases closing of the bridge be a reality? the trolley company would be wise property in New Jersey," reads the in giving better service, and thus Senate Resolution as passed, "made win the people over to the trolley by the New Jersey Taxbayers Asway of transportation.

City Hall Tuesday evening, Athlet- \$25,000,000 over the previous seven ic Officer Chris Mulrain announced years indicating that Federal aceverything set for the big fights quisition of property has absorbed the Post is to pull off at the Em-papproximately 60 or more millions pire Theatre on September 1st.

round bouts are: Red Hyland of Orange to meet Benny Franklin of lie Darch will stack up against Johnny Dixon.

tion night was held in the rooms of Camp 36, P.O.S. of A. last Mouday night. It was a big time, large delegations being present from Ocean, Monmouth, Warren and Middlesex Counties, together with ida. Alabama, Ohio, Illinois, and the state officers of the order.

Many came in automobiles and cars were parked in all the avail- is about one-fifth of the total area able space on Stockton street.

After a brief session of routine business, a social time was held. Government — according to law when those present entered heartily is practically tax free. Yet, most ininto the occasion. Addresses were made by Mr. Edgar, Assemblyman ceived from property taxation proved very entertaining.

great enjoyment came to a close. and the visitors left for home, being greatly pleased with the hospitality shown by Camp 36.

growing in membership rapidly.

pany from September 19 to 24 at to know just how you feel about Stevensdale grounds. The fire lad-these things. No citizen need hesi-dies purpose to liven up the old tate to communicate with his reptown with this jubilee and there is resentatives in Congress. His voice

going to be a good time for every

A certificate of incorporation was filed with the County Clerk Tues-day by the Progressive Fire Company of this city naming Clarence At the council meeting Tuesday evening, the question of getting some Manaker, Charles Nau, J. Newmeyer, sort of relief for the residents who I. D. Reese, Robert Thorpe and Linwood Van Cleef as incorporators.

The former F. E. DeGraw proper-ty on Main street has undergone a decided renovation and transformaed value to its surroundings. Mr. buildings generally being racked to ures he has taken with this property to make it adom its excellent



empt property situation has brought to light many startling and little-The State Highway Commission ition of property — facts which af-will recieve bids on September 7 for feet thousands of taxpayers in com-

It revealed an increase of 84 milconsist of replacing piling where lion dollars of tax-free property necessary, new caps, new sway brace since last year bringing the total ing, new stringers and complete re- of exempt property in New Jersey decking of structure. Should many to \$1.242.822.872 in 1943 or nearly of the caps on the piling have to be one-fifth of all evaluated property replaced, it will mean many new in the State. This is due-chiefly to pilings, as it will be impossible to Federal acquisition of lands for milt-

the closing of this bridge for a long memorialized Congress to adopt time, and probably for the winter legislation which would provide mumonths. The buses will be put out nicipalities with compensation in of business, but the trolley service leu of taxes lost by reason of Fed-The tabulation of tax exempt

sociation shows that tax exempt property within New Jersey this year At the regular weekly meeting of increased \$84.210.759 over 1942 as Luke A. Lovely Post, held in the compared with an average rise of of dollars of the State's tax ratables Among those signed up for four during the past two years.

The Joint Congressional Commi tee on Reduction of Non-essential Newark, Eddie Merer of Newark > Expenditures, of which Senator face Young Rich of Newark and Bil- Harry F. Byrd is chairman, has reported that the government owns or s acquiring 395,987,725 acres of land in the United States, That The grand rally in connection amounts to the combined land areas with the Past President's Association of Maine, New Hamphire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Deleware, Maryland West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Caro-Indiana with enough left over to make 32 Districts of Columbia. It

of the United States. Land taken over by the Federal come of the taxing districts is re-Afbert W. Appleby and others, which Where the government gains land and a tremendous tax burden is Refreshments were served to all placed upon the people the result present, after which an evening of is either a greatly increased tax rate or a lowering of the standards of

stances it is both. Since war is the problem of the Camp 36 is a live organization nation as a whole no single commu-and with a capable set of officers is nity should be penalized by unfair and inequitable tax burdens, Memhers of Congress are aware A Fireman's Fall Jubilee will be "citizen consciousness" of high taxheld under the auspices of the Pro- es, high governmental costs, extravgressive Fire Company, co-operating agance and unfair governmenta with the Mechanicsville Hose Com- practices. Your Congressman wants Self-Sufficiency Basis of Youth Forest Camp





of the juvenile court in California are being sent to a forestry camp in Calaveras State park if a check of their records and behavior indicates they are worthy of an opportunity. Self-sufficiency is stressed at the camp. Top left: Custodian A. A. Beck and J. H. Knight, assistant warden, kneeling, instruct two of their charges in the care of young trees. Bottom left: Two youths learn to mix concrete for camp foundations. Right: A youth gives his companion a haircut.

is no longer a "voice in the wilderness", but now when he speaks his voice, added to the voice of the multitude, really means something.

Such unfair practices as placing an undue buiden upon small communities where the nation as a whole should earry, the load must be stopped. Taxpayers should join in "storming" Washington through their elected representatives.

Two Faced

For appearance or economy, plywood panels are sometimes con-structed with faces of one kind of wood and backs of another for ex ample, they may have a birch face for appearance, the rest of the plies

Getting in the Scrap

War Production Drive headquar ters has been informed that work ers in the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, Kearney, N. J., have collected 11,700 pounds of rubber and 147,650 pounds of paper in two months in addition to tons of steel, copper, aluminum and brass normally saved.

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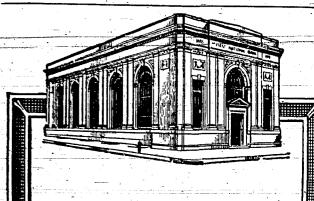
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This Soldier May Be Your Boy



I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the partol Savings. Place and body one get back to it. Figure it out your-fell.

USE YOUR HEAD!

Probably the most destructive weapon in the world is the common match. Over a period of years, loss of life and property traceable to this minute stick of wood dwarfs the ghastliest work of the bombers. Fire prevention authorities state that matches and smoking constitute together the largest single fire cause. They have urged upon people the pithy maxim:: "Matches have heads, but no brains. When you use their heads, use your brains."

Never before has this advice been so applicable. The nation is at war. Every home, every factory and every farm are part of the struggle. When fire strikes now it strikes with double deadliness. In its ashes lie a portion of the war effort, irretrievably lost. Of course, property swept by fire will one day be restored. But in the meantime, the nation is weakened the same as is a person with a cut finger.

The importance of caution with matches can be well understood when it is realized that each year about 300 billion matches are consumed in the United States alone, or 850,000,000 daily. This means that, in terms of averages, approximately 600,009 flames are started every minute. Each of these flames holds the possibility of causing a disastrous fire.

No laws can prevent carelessness with matches. The most elaborate fire department in the world is helpless in the face of the potential destructive power of matches. They constitute a spectacular demonstration of the fact that real fire prevention is largely up to the individual. Use your head!

KEEP "DIGGING"

. Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, has said that: "We must keep digging to find as near a billion and a quarter barrels of new oil each year as possible." But the plain fact is that we are not digging and this nation which is geared to the use of huge quantities of oil, faces a dangerous crude oil shortage.

Main reason for new well shortage can be found within the government. Restrictions on material and equipment, together with adequate crude oil prices set by government officials, are threatening our oil supply.

John M. Lovejoy, president of the Seaboard Oil Company, alarmed at the complacency of authorities, shows that "wildcat" drilling, far from being sufficient, should be immediately more than tripled. He warns that: "If new discoveries are to keep pace with withdrawals, which is a reasonable desideratum, and assuming a continuation of the percentages of hits and average size of new fields as shown for the years 1941 and 1942... more than 10,000 wildcat wells should be drilled in 1943 . . . Any statement carrying the implication that currently equaling 1942 exploratry activity is sufficient, is misleading and will not bear even casual analysis."

Oil men know the facts about oil resources. Their advice should be heeded.

WHO WILL PAY?

In the course of the coal strike and accompanying wage controversy, hardly a word was heard as to the effect which the demanded wage increase might have had on the coal industry. The miners have now reached a new wage agreement with the Illinois coal operators, the basis of which is the payment of \$1.25 per day to every minor for underground travel time, but which must be approved by WPB and OPA before becoming effective.

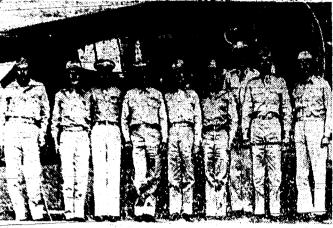
How would this agreement affect coal mines? The effective date of the agreement was supposed to be August 1, but the wage increases under the agreement are to be retroactive to April 1. If the agreement had gone into effect on August 1, for the nation's 500,000 coal miners, back wages for the four-month period would

amount to \$62,500,000. As the Herald Advertiser, of Huntington, West Virginia,

it: "Could the coal influetry absorts with "a blandison try for 1942 before deliration of seasons are cents per too. On the 1942 production of \$50,000,000 tons, therefore, gross production of \$50,000,000 tons, therefore, gross production of \$50,000,000. Net product did not exceed \$24,000,000. Thus, the back wakes called for in the model contract would be nearly three times the net profits of the industry in the rait of 1942.

It is now this that we showed some concern for the safety of millions of dollars of the people's savings invested in coal mines.

General View in the Caribbean



Left to right: Brig. Gen. Barry A. Johnson, Maj. Gen. Babert R. Har-mon, Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, Lieut. Cen. Ceorge H. Brett, Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, Maj. Gen, E. F. Hryding, Briz, Gen. Joseph E. Mehaffey, Brig. Gen. Gurdon H. Young and Path. Co. H. Wooten.

Allied Skirted Soldiers Meet



Uniformed women of America and Britain meet on an English road as well as old chams. These WACS were among the first contingent of banks open on Saturdays the theoretical Walled All Kinds American women to arrive in England. They are a troubling and the convenience of that plant workers.

Fire, Automobile, Liability and like their male contemporaries on other battlefronts, they get along

U. S. Privates Round Up Some 'Supermen'



These German prisoners include parachute troopers, vaunted supermen of many campaigns. They were rounded up by a few ordinary. The drive was formally launched soldiers in the invasion of Sicily. It appeared that the total number of Monday night at a mass meeting such prisoners taken by the Allies would run into several thousands.

Of consumers in the Elks Auditori-

Feathers Wanted

Feathers now are on the list of things wanted to protect soldiers and sailors from cold. The U.S. formerly imported most of its supply of waterfowl feathers from foreign countries which now are inaccessible. Some joultrymen pluck geese as often as every six weeks in spring summer and fall.



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State and County

Rome weeks ago. William Mans of Teansck, in talking of his experi-ences with the Seventy-seventh Div-ision in World War I, with a mem-ber of his Civillan Defense organizaion, mentioned the fact that he had

When asked if the ever work the Purple Heart medal, to which all men wounded in that war are enti led, he declared he had received

none.... The War Department was immediately notified, and last week Mr. Manz-received the decoration from

Crops all over New Jersey are rapidly shriveling up in the field as the result of the drought, farmers re-

lirigation plants have been forced to full capacity during recent weeks to save some of the vegetable crops, but reports from the truit belt indicate that even peach and apple trees are being hard hit by the dry weather and production of these crops is being cut.

One peach grower near Glasboro has been using tank trucks to haul water to his orchards to try to save willing peach trees and their-fruit. Entire fields of cabbages, snap and ima beans have wilted away and even peppers, which can stand a great deal of dry weather, are curling up in lower Gyucester County and Cumberland Counties, where this crop is grown extensively. Late white potatoes planted both for seed and food purposes, have made little progress since they were planted in early July.

Pasture lands have turned brown and dairy farmets are having to draw on their winter reserve of

Banks of the Newark area have inaugurated an intensive campaign to secure "duration repeal" of the state law compelling banks to close on Saturdays from June 15 to September 15.

A committee representing banking institutions in the area has reached an agreement with the War Manpower Commission on establishing a forty-two-hour week. At was decided that the present average work week of forty hours could not be exlended to forty-eight hours because banks themselves were short of help. Bankers, it is said, want the Saturspread their work over six days thus better utilizing the personnel they have, and the WMC wants

When the word recently came to Morristown that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was going to drill for oil in Morris or Harding Township, residents greeted the news with considerable skepticism. Few people believe that the "black gold" is in-the hills. The prospect of becoming an oil boom town, with all the disruptions that would come is not pleasing to them.

The company is not too optomistic on the possibility of securing oil either, but on the slim chance that results may be secured, the company is prepared to spend a least \$100,000 to make a deep test drill. The west, which is to be drilled to at leas: 5.000 feet, will be the first deep one to be bortd in New Jersey. Several shallow wells drilled along the coast some years ago failed to

produce. Recently the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce under the direction of a group of women's organization and its Citizens OPA Advisory Committee began a drive against inflation and the "black market", with the distribution of cards to housewives who are asked to sign, pledging refusal to pay more than OPA

out ration stamps um when food users were told about the campaign and how it will help to hold down food costs and speed the winning of the war.

prices for food or to buy food with-

According to a survey made by the State Chamber of Commerce for the fourth successive year 566 municipalities in the state have reduend-their-tax rates

The survey shows that fax rates by 314 municipalities are lower this year than in 1942. Rates for 1943 were increased in 236 municipalities while sixteen had no change.

The average 1943 tax rate for the State, according to the chamber's study is \$4.63 per \$100, as compared with \$4.74 in 1942 and \$4.82 in 1941.

Traveling Tuberculosis Clinic A tuberculosis clinic that travels about on wheels in a truck is op-erated by the state board of health in Georgia.

U. S. Sugar Beet Crop The U. S. sugar beet crop is ex-pected to be about 13,000,000 tons, which is 26 per cent larger than the 1941 crop. The Ohio best crop also is approximately 26 per cent better than that harvested last year.

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Walczak Ctub Held First Meeting Of Fall Campaign Wednesday

an Anton Walszok Was nong These Who Spoke

esday night in Hrankowski's Hall in Bergen Hill, the Anton Wal. Church at Old Bridge, which opened place, and the fourth at the cor-cept Democratic Club of the First on Frider evening of last week, and ner ill Broadway and John Street. Ward, held the opening meeting of has continued each night with large the present campaign and there was crowds present will be continued. a large attendance.

its endorsement to the entire Dem- ures of the county and various muocratic ticket and several of the new nicipalities of the section will atmembers made short speeches.

Councilman Anton Walczak, standard bearer of the club, attended Night, is planned when men in uni-and delivered a speech in which he form will enjoy free rides, and cartheir support for the election of the entire Democratic ticket.

PAST CHIEFS TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Past Chief's Club local Samaritan Temple will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, 397 Hall avenue

Mrs. Smi h and Mrs. Sarah Clayton will be the hostesses.

CHURCH NEWS CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

Second St. and Stevens Ave. A Homelike Chuich Harry P. Grim, Pastor

"Jehorah is slow to anger and abunciant in loving kindness, forgiving iniquity and transgression." Sunday, August 29, 1943 10:00 A. M. Church School, Howard

Bloodgood, Superintendent, Lesson Topic: Israel's Sin and Restoration. — Classes for all ages 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Sergeant Major William Thomas of the Salvation Army, Perth Amboy, guest speaker.

No evening service. Wed., Sept. 1, at 2:30 P. M.: Ladies Aid Societ vin the Church So-

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11:00 A. M. Worship. Good Music Good Fellowship. Sermon by the Rev. Thos. Stanton, Salvation Army Worker of Ocean Grove, N. J.

No evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.: Mid-week service of prayer and praise.

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The 10th Sunday after Trinity 7:30 and 8:30 A. M.: Holy Com-

sermen by the Rector, the Rev. Harry Stansbury Weyrich. The week-day services - will be

Surpical dressings will be made in the Parish House Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Second and Stockton Sts I. M. MacDonald, Pastor Mis. A. Herrmann, Organist Mrs. M. Morriss, Pianist Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.: Grad-

ed lessons with Bible instruction for all ages. You are cordially invited to become a member of our Bible School. Mil'on Clayton, Supt. Morning Worship: 11 A. M.; Message by the pastor.

Organ Meditations: 7:30 P. M.: Sacred music presented in a fifteen minute recital by Mis. A. Herrmann organist.

Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.: An hour of the old fashioned Gospel presented in music and message Come and join in our singspiration with organ, piano, and trumpet accompaniment. Everyone welcome Message by the pastor.

Politicians Night At Old Bridge This Evening

St. Thomas Fiesta Will End Sunday With Mardi Gras Night

Tonight the Flesta of St. Thomas and the special feature will be Pol-During the evening the club gave itician's Night when political figtend.

Tomorrow night. Servicemen's asked all members to attend meet- tons of cigarettes will be given to ings and familiarizze themselves the two servicemen whose names are with the current issues, and lend drawn. These men need not be pres-

The affair will close Sunday night with a Mardi Gras Night celebration when the grand prizes will be award-

The Lobster Glen where the ladies of the parish serve steamed clams, clam chowder, fish sandwiches, clam broth and honey corn is proving exceedingly popular. Sunday night a country Sunday

supper will be served from 5 until

Defense Group Staged Incidents **Sunday Afternoon**

Commander Nehrkorn Finds Only Minor Faults Revealed

That the local Defense Council was familiar with the situation here when it recently protested to the State Defense officials that the absence of blackouts was having the effect of diminishing the interest of members of the local organization, was— demonstrated —Sunday—after-

Although the series of four previously planned incidents was run run off as planned with fair success, it was evident that many of those previously interested in the organization had lost their interest and only a small percentage of those enlisted, were on hand despite the fact that the time and location of the Incidents was previously announced. However, aside from the fact that the turnout was small, incidents went off smoothly.

At the control center, from which he directed the tests. Mayor Nehr-korn. Commander of the organization described them as "generally satisfactory," adding that errors discovered were only minor and they would be corrected after being discussed at a future meeting of the defense council. As an indication of the fact that the members of the reanization were well schooled it their duties, Nehrkorn pointed the, fact that none except, those in charge of the tests had any intima ion of their nature, until they wer announced as they began.

that they brought into action all th



various divisions of the defense or

ganization, and three regular police under command of Captain John

McCormack were also assigned to

duty where they were being con-

The first incident took place at

the corner of Ridgeway avenue and Conover street, the second at the

corner of Augusta street and Ste-

vens avenue, the third at the cor-

ner of George street' and Clinton

place, and the fourth at the cor-

A croup of manufacturers who recently visited Fort Benning, Ga. were introduced to a fully equipped parachuting demolitionist - Lieut. Samuel Calhoun. Fort Benning is a parachute and infantry school. Air borne troops were credited by military authorities for much of the success of the Sicilian campaign.

Exit Camilli



should not quit baseball, Mel Ott (left) bids him a sad farewell. Camilli announced his retirement.

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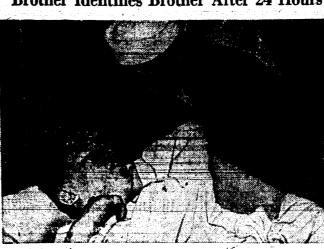
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of rabbit brush indicate that not more than 30,000 tons of rubber could om the slaughter of this not favored by plant scientists.

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The week of special rededication Church closed on Sunday when the Rev. A. C. Brady of Red Bank, Su-District occupied the pulpit at the morning service, preaching upon the subject. "Giving Our Time to the

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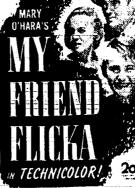
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Morgan have returned from lengthy stay at Miami, Pla.

P.E. Blodgett: of Morgan, is reovering from a severe and long ill-

Montoe Green, of Red Bank, was a local visitor on Thursday.

Bank and the Misses Rachel B. In- of this city and Sergeant Richard gersoll and Louise Grim of Mays M. House stationed at Fort Bliss, Landing, N. J., were the guests of Texas. Also surviving are two broththe Rev. and Mrs. Harry P. Grim

Daniel Scally, mail carrier of the Magmic and funeral services luties after his annual vacation.

oona. Pa., visited here several days ing

njoying his annual vacation from inties in the local Public Service of-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kenny of Second street have returned home ifter a vacation spent at Surf City

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lehman were Atlantic City visitors on Sunday. P. M. Mr. and Mrs. George McKenna

are visiting relatives in Canada. Nina Cristman and daughter, ene Thorne of Herkimer, N. secently visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

vin Thorpe of outer Bordentown

Miriam W. Moore Wed Saturday To Martin Hollfelder

Saturday morning, the wedding of Miriam Welsh Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Welsh of First street and Jöseph Francis Hollielder, son of Mrs. Martin Hollfelder and the late Mr. Hollfelder of South River, took place.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the Rev Joseph Keenan. pefore the altar deco-ted with Liadioli, Mrs. Reginia Mrctaneirs at ric and Miss Mary Gundrum, the

soloist, sang Ave Maria.

The reception took place at the Buttonwood Manoy in Matawan. The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin; trimmed with pearls and a tiars of satin with pearl trim.

Miss Olive E. Wels's, sister of the oride was the bridesmaid. She wore gown of vellow lace and net and

a vellow Juile'te cap. The best man was John L. Murphy of South River, and the ushers vere, J. Joseph McGonigle of this elty and William Denny of South

The bride is a graduate of St Mary's High School here and Georgian Court College, Lakewood, She is librarian of Hoffman High School. Mr. Hollenfelder is a graduate of South River High School and Holy Cross Cellege and is principal of the Campbell School in South River,

WILL IS PROBATED

The will of Theodore Saunders. who died here on May 12, was pronated at the Surrogate's office in New Brunswick this week. It names his widow. Johanna, as executrix to receive the estate for life. Upon her death it will be divided among the following children: Walter Saunders I South River: Mrs. Ethel Roxbury of Metuchen, Mrs. Henrietta Gaulsa. Mrs. Bertha Malkiewicz, Theoore, Johanna, Kathryn, Margaret Gladys and Robert Saunders of this

The will dated April 15 1939 w ohn A. Mullen.

New Guinea Warriors



re Rossevelt, and Cant. Carl bber are pictured strolling in Guinea. Their commander, Douglas MacArthur, stated

Irra L Hoste Held This Eyemin

Irvin L. House Sr., of 110 Henry Jack Linsen and son, Donald, of Amboy Memorial Rospital Tuesday evening. He was 63 years of age and was retired from the service of the

Mr. House was born at House's Corner, Sussex County and is survived by his wife, Jane, and the following children, Mrs. Chester Bowman of Morgan: Mrs. J. W. Van Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Brady of Red House Jr., Mrs. John E. McNeany, all ers Edward D of Flanders N .. and Raymond A. of Morris Plains, Funeral Rites Held N. J., also I grandchildren.

ocal post office has returned to his take place from the residence Fri-Rev. Charles F. Van Horn of the I Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milburn of Al- First Presbyterian Church officiat

Interment will take place on Sat urday at the convenience of the Andrew Craig of David street, is family, with interment in Christ

DEFENSE COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

Dr. E. H. Eulner, chairman of the tocal Civilian Defense Council, has called for a meeting of the Council or, Fluer S. Parison and a grandto be held Monday evening in the daughter, Doris Bean.

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Funeral Rites Held Yesterday For Racke W. Safran

Mrs. Rachel Wolff Safran, died at her? residence 224 North Pelton street, Tuesday evening.

clergrams. Agmostly servants and farminisher, thill all be required to file distantions in inter to place all taxpayers on an equal tooling. The funeral took place from the sile as to sales with services at Beth Mor- file a as to supply the or the will have to file a declaration," Collector Mandecal Temple, 224 High street, Perth

Interment took place at Beth Mor. decai Cemetery Perth Amboy. The deceased was the daughter of

the late Henry Wolff, and is surwo sons, Ira and Melvin.

S. Harry Parisen Tuesday Afternoon

long illness, S. Harry Parisen died at his residence, 327 Phyld street, Saturday evening at

The funeral was held from the resence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 year 1943. with the Rev. Harry P. Grim of Calvary Methodist Church officiating, Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Anna daughter Mrs. Florence Bean, broth-

Mr. Parisen was well known here member of one of the oldest families in the city. He was for many years a boatman, later running a stage line from this city to Perth Amboy and in later years he con

What You Buy With WAR RONDS On board ship and in the artillery

their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of 'powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to



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Harry Finkelstein

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IN APPRECIATION

The undersigned wish to express their appreciation to relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and words of comfort at the recent berearmeent of our brother, Frank Grynkiewicz.

We wish to especially thank all those who sent flowers, sympathy cards and spiritual bouquets, the Rev. Walter Urbanik, employees of Brennan's Bowling Alleys, member of the CIO union of the A.S. & R. members of the 130 Hunting Club and Funeral Director Frank Kur

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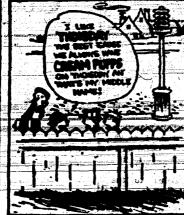
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WHEN DICK'S PARENTS TRIED TO PUSH HIM INTO COLLEGE THEY WERE TOLD HE WAS DEFICIENT IN EVERY SUBJECT BUT MOVING PICTURES ...



THINGS GOT TO SUCH A STATE THAT IT SEEMED CHEAPER AND MORE HUMANE TO LET DICK REMAIN UNCONSCIOUS



By GBORGE ADB

AT PRESENT THE PARENTS ARE TAKING A VACATION BECAUSE THEY'VE LOOKED AT DICK SO MUCH, AND THEY'VE DECIDED ANY PLACE WILL DO FOR LIFE!

MORA SOME PERFECT VACUUMS MAY BE FOUND UNDER HATS

PIPE DREAMS

FABLE

OF THE

RIGHT

ROAD

FOR

RICHARD



Last week we changed the head ing of the column and the inquiries have been coming in thick and fast. The little man in the cut that headed the column for years, you wore himself out running, and last week he was "The Little Man who Wasn't There.

It may be hard to believe but it is actually a fact that these old timer's baseball games help the fire

Two members of the Melrose Fire Company were recently restored to active membership, on of them after being out of fireman harness for seventeen years, and the reason they were put back in circulation, is bethey had that much pep on the ball

The incidents staged by the defense council here on Sunday afternoon were of necessity considerable of a strain on the imagination, with imaginary airplanes dropping imaginary bombs and causing imaginary damage. However, we noted that when it came to refreshments, the boys in the defense setup were not satisfied with imaginary stimulants, and they went to real thirstatoriums freshments.

Some of the boys too, must have been wearing some imaginary bullet-proof vests, for despite the fact that the "Hole in the Wall" suffered an imaginary bombing, and the imaginary bombs were falling all around, a well-known bowler and defense cop, drove right through ' and suffered no imaginary injuries as the result.

him he had been injured, and was to lay there until they picked him up and carted him off.

After a while he became impatient at having to be a victim, and when they came up to him he said, "What is supposed to be the matter with me, hurry up and get me fixed up, I'm supposed to be swimming at 2 o'clock."

A local resident of the Fourth Ward recently inaugurated a new dance that might be called the "Spark Plug Serenade."

The Fourth Warder, with several bosses from the plant, stopped at a Fords tavern on the way home for rock for some stimulation. Before leaving the plant however, the Pourth Warder noticed three good spork plugs lying around the plant and knowing he could use them, he ably picked them up and shoved

them in his pocket. After the first series of refreshments at the plant, the Fourth Warder decided to oblige when requests were made that he do some liming and he got out in the mid-dle of the liber and began his dance. The liming about loosened the mark pluss from his pockets, and hey began falling on the floor right In front of where the bosses sat spatching. He kept right on dancing lying to act nonchalant and pick the plugs as he danced along,

he kept kicking them across the floor as he attempted to lean over and recover them while continuing

After kicking the spark plugs about the floor for ten or hiteen those wishing cigars go into the minutes, he concluded the dance and the performance was greeted with a great deal of applause, All the spectators thought it-was a new dance and was supposed to be danced the way he did it.

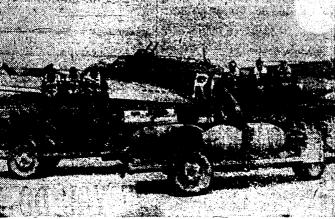
The present shortage of nickle

people to drink.

Cigar and confectionary stores do not have the cigars, but generally thirstatoriums do have them, so thirstatoriums to buy them, then while they are in there drink also

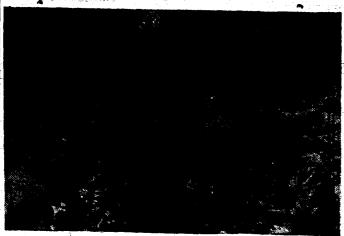
English Oil Reclamation In England, oil is being recovered from oily rags, cotton waste, and wipers used in government factories, services, and railway companies.

Nemesis to Axis Aircraft



cause they showed so much pep while playing in the old timer's ball nition which feeds through 12 or more machine guns during an average game that they figured they could climb ladders, drag hote, etc., if the third they have been able to the could climb ladders, drag hote, etc., if the third they have been able to the most powerful fighter oppositions. tion the Axis could muster. One crew member at right sits on a 2,000 nound-'block buster" bomb.

It's an Old English Custom



In a Sicilian orchard, Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of the As one of the "victims" during the incidents Sunday, afternoon to afternoon to a feel leader of the invasion, takes time out for afternoon to a feel leader of the Sicilian offensive came an Allied they picked a red-headed messenger with the sicilian of the sicilian offensive came an Allied they picked a red-headed messenger with the sicilian to the sicilian of the sicilian of the sicilian offensive came an Allied they picked a red-headed messenger with the sicilian to the sicilian of the sicilian of the sicilian offensive came and the sicilian offensiv of the defense organization, told by a bombing of military objectives in Rome.

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Russia's victories and winter Russia's victories troops who nove tributed to these troops who nove with the silience of a snowfalls. One work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Pare-Ski Troops but it is important that we perform our daily tolks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of war Bonds.

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SUMMARY OF AUDIT - COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX YEAR 1942

The original Audit has been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Chosers Freeholders of the County of Middlesex, and may be inspected during business hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arthur J. Hamley,

BALANCE SHEETS — CURRENT ACCOUNT			
ASSETS	Jan. 1, 1942	Dec. 31, 1942	Increase of Decrease
sh on deposit	\$182,121.44	\$228,310,45	\$ 46,189.01
ck Investments	1,746,00	1.746.00	1 1 1 1 1 1
2 Taxes Levied Under Chap	ter		graduation and
197, P. L. 1941 (County and	State).	7,953.48	7,943.48
venue Accounts Receivable	107,267,49	83,100.56	-24.166.93*
her Accounts Receivable	3,389.91	3,063.38	326.53
nergency Revenues	28,400.00 -		28,400,00
sh Deficit	7,895.05		7,895.05

194 Ou Em \$330,819,89 \$324,163.87 \$ 6.656.02* LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Required:: Added State Taxes (Chapter 397,

iabilities for Which Cash is P. L. 1941) \$ 2.281.56 \$ 2,281.56 1941 Appropriation Reserves 204.666.74) Prior Years Appropriation Reserves \$187,273.96 17,392.78 Baby Tax Bonds 1,060.00 900.00 160.00~ Total Liabilities \$188,333.96 \$207,848.30 \$ 19,514.34 Reserves for which Cash is Not Required_ \$112,403.40 \$ 95.853.42 \$ 16,549.98* Surplus Revenue 30,082.53 20,462,15 9,620,38* \$324,163.87 \$330,819.89 Totals BALANCE SHEETS - TRUST ACCOUNT

6,656.02** ASSETS \$205,188.38 \$481,354.07 \$276,165.69 Motor Vehicle Fines Receivable 2,648.00 2.648.00 District Court Taxes Receivable-Chapter 397, P. L. 1941: First Judicial District Second Judicial District 46.69 Second Judicial District Court _112.80 Fees Receivable Stock Investment—New Brunswick 6,051.00 Trust Company Borough and Township State Aid

Receivable—Roads 115.19 115.19 \$211,354.57 \$490,338.49 \$278,983.92 Totals LIABILITIES Due to Municipalities: \$170,887.93 \$411.581.61 \$240,713.68 School Funds

Second Class Railroad Taxes 18,684.45 18.684.45 Dedicated Appropriation Reserves: First Judicial Dist. Court 67.61 1,476.60 Second Judicial Dist. Court 1.476.60 231.79 620.45 Fines Motor Vehicle Account State Dirt Road Fund 852.24 Pension Funds 13,040.57 319.93 Reserves for Excess Dedicated Revenues: Fines: Motor Vehicle Account . 16,037.75 11,097.00 4,940.75 First Judicial Dist. Court 1.448.34 1.448.34 1,263.59 Second Judicial Dist. Court 1,263.59

Reserve for Employes Payroll Deductions for purchase of War Bonds 5,067,46 5,067.46 Reserve for Interest on 1837 Surplus Revenue — Helping Teacher Reserve for Cash Bail Account 1.934.05 1.934.05 Reserve for Interest and Dividends-Cash Bail Account 1,194.
Reserve for First Judicial District Court 1.194.64 1.194.64 Excess Fees Received 14.50 Miscellaneous Trusts Payable 1,800.81 1,739.90 Reserves For: Motor Vehicle Fines Receivable 2,648.00 2,648.00 Dist. Court Taxes Receivable

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Second Judicial District Second Judicial Dist. Court Fees 112.80 Receivable Stock Investment New Brunswick Trust Company -6,051.00 Borough and Township State Aid Receivable—Roads 115.19 Trust Surplus_ 490.67 628.36 \$211,354.57 \$490,338,49 \$278,983,92

Chapter 397, P.L. 1941:

First Judicial District

BALANCE SHEETS - CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ASSETS \$ 79,379.21 \$151,756.80 \$ 72,377.59 Estimated Proceeds of Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized but not Issued 55,000.00 50,593.76 Surplus Revenue — 1837

55,000.00 Amount in Sinking Fund 141,652.11 7,368,65* 134,283.46 Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Bonded 5,942,847.89 5,379.716.54 563.131.35* Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - Not Bonded 255,000,00 255,000,00 \$6,214,742.97 \$6,026,350.56 \$188,122,41*

LIABILITIES \$ 214.500.00 \$ 202,000.00 \$ 12,500.00 .5,870,004.06 5,312,000.00 556,000.00 Series Honda Borns Antibia 558,000.00 200,000.00 200,000.00 Motes-Bond and Bell Antisipesion Note Authorised by Issued Improvement Authorizations 55,000.00 55,000.00 39,828.08 24.540.714 mprovement Authorizations Not Bonded 151,813.87

Reserve for Capital Improvement Fund Not Allocated to Improve-9.750.00 ments Authorized Three Percent Reserve on Tempor ary Indebtedness

U. S. Treasury Departm Reserve for Engineering Fees Surplus Revenue — 1837 50,593.76 50,598.76 Capital Surplus 1,099.15

96.214,472.97 \$6.036,350.66 \$186,456.41



Typically American, Mary O'Hara's beloved story. "My Friend Flicks." comes to the screen with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in the top featured roles. Catching the spirit of today's glorious West, the deep and tender love of its women and the courage of its rugged men, the Technicolor version of the popular novel is slated for Sunday and Monday at the Empire Theatre

'Little Italy' Rejoices at Benito's Fall



New York's "Little Italy" went wild with joy at the news of Musso hin's sudden political dentise. A jubilant family is shown on the fire-escape balcomy outside their flat. A picture of President Roosevelt hangs on the balcony railing. Italians throughout the country generally halled Italy's change of government.

Sicilian Invaders Pass the Ammunition



Allied forces, in one of the greatest combined land, sea and air mili-Amed orces, in one of the greatest combined land, sea and air mili-dary operations of all filme, swarmed over 100 miles of southeastern Sicilian coasts commencing the long-awaited European thyaston. Men in sound-phote above are passing ammunition to attacking forces which rapidly pushed far inland. More than 2,000 Allied ships transported troops and pushed far inland. More than 2,000 Allied snips transported troops and belood pound the enemy. Despite the tremendous size of the attacking forces, most units were reported to have arrived at their objectives

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Restrictions On Rubber **Boot Sales Have**

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Now Available For Farmers, Garage Men And Others

Farmers, garage men and others aving need for the below-the-knee fightweight rubber boots known as type-4 are eligible under relaxed regulations effective yesterday for ration certificates; according to an and appurtenances thereinto belong-and appurtenances thereinto belong-ting or in anythe approaching. almountement by result in anyway wopercomms, if diffectif of the Trenton District Willyray A. All GATE Co. the QPA. D. addition, certain boots no longer made and limited Previous K. GOLENBOCK, Attorney tocks of which are in retail stores, \$31.50 hay be sold ration free.

A. Thomas Williams, shoe ration ing representative, explained that type 4 boots formerly were avail-som only to conjunter doing work classified as "essential" but that inreased allocations of materials by he War Production Board permits OPA to allow rationing of the boots to others having med of such pro-tection. He added that boots re-leased from rationing include olive drab or khaki-colored boots, over-

attention" to "result tion" which re cuires that every shoe store post by tioning Regulations Probibit this the Store from Accepting Loose War Ba tion Stamps for Shoer Selected or Delivered at the Store", and susgested that the sign be posted at of h

check will be made of posting im-mediately after September 1. Excuses such as 'did not know' or 'forgot' will not be accepted. The heat way is to put the sign up now. The lar shoe stamp insidertently de-

5-Year-Old Milker



Allan Schuckman, five years old, of Livingston, N. J., continues milking one of his grandfather's cows in steady rhythm even while his pic-ture is snapped. He has been milking since the age of 31/2 years and makes spending money at the rate of five cents a cow.

Controlling Rust on Roof At the first sign of rust, says D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural en-gineer of North Carolina State college, or when the roof shows dark lege, or when the roof shows dark discoloration, the galvanized roofing should be painted with metallic zinc paint. Before applying the paint, the roof should be put in good physical shape and all gutters and low places should be cleaned of fallen leaves and dirt. If the roof has been painted with any kind of paint previously, all loose and scaly parts must be removed with a wire brush, rinsing the roof with water, and allowing it to dry.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN MIDDLESEX COMMON PLEAS COURT Between Semer Hardware Co., Inc., a corporation, is Plaintiff, and William J. Cohen. premises dated July 19, 1943.

By virtue of the above stated Writ o me directed and delivered. I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED

FORTY-THREE at one o'clock Standard Time and two o'clock Eastern War Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the right, title and interest of William J. Cohen, in and to an un-divided ½ interest in the following lescribed premises: All that certain lot, tract or par-

el of land and premises hereinafter. articularly described lying and beng in the City of Perth Amboy. County of Middlesex and State of

BEGINNING at a point on the Madison Avenue. (formerly Woodbridge Avenue) dis-(275) feet, southerly from the Ward.

One (1) Councilman from the Pourth

Ward.

One (1) County Committeeman

One (1) County Committeeman nue and Paterson street; and running thence (1) westerly and parallel with Paterson Street, one hundred and eighteen (118) feet; thence (2) running northerly and parallel with Madison Avenue, twenty-five (25) feet: thence (3) rimning westerly and parallel with Paterson Street, thirty-two feet; thence (4) running southerly and parallel with Madison Avenue fifty (50) feet: thence (5) running easterly and narallel with Paterson Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet: thence (6) running northerly and along Madison Avenue twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of begin-

ning. Subject to and together with all rights and obligations in and to a right of way between the aforesaid premises and the premises immedistely adjoining to the north thereof. Being known and designated as

bov. N. J.
The approximate amount of the independ to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and Eighty-nine Cents (\$1564,89) to-

gether with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, herediffication

and appurtenances thereunts belong ing or in anywhe appertaining," William A. Applate. Sheriff. 8-20-4t

SHERIFF'S SAVE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
Between NEW YORK LIFE IN-BUBANCE COMPANY, is Complainant, and GRONGE RUBBY and ELIZABETH RUBIN, his wife, are Defendants, Fl. Fs. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, the those boots, and all light-weight I will expose to sale at public ven-andle fitting rubber boots which de-due on

the B

All the following tract or parcel of hind and demises heremafter particularly resource, situate lying 'In fairness to shoe retailers, I and being in the City of Perth Amam going to warn them nos that boy in the County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey.

Known and designated as lots

numbers twenty-one (21) and twenis one issued by a local board to a Map of Cleveland Heights, Property consumer in exchange for a regular following Sell R. Kelley, situated in Perth

> twenty-three (23): thence (3) along the said side of lot twenty-three (23) and parallel with Lee Street twenty degrees seventeen minutes forty seconds east one hundred (100) feet to the said southerv side of Harding Avenue: thence (4) along the said side of Harding Avenue south sixty-nine degrees forty-two minutes twenty seconds east fifty-three (53) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as lots num

the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining WILLIAM A. ALLGAIR,

JOSEPH KAHRS, Solicitor.

ELECTION NOTICE

PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

Notice of Primary and General Elec tion in and for the City of South Amboy, Middlesex County, New Jersey, Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1943

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1943
from 7 A M. to 8 P. M., Eastern War
Time, for the purpose of selecting candidates of the various political parties.
Notice is also hereby given that a
Jeneral Election will be held at the
various polling places in the City of
South Amboy, Middlesex County, New
Jersey, on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943
between the hours of saven colocy in

Ward.

One (1) County Committeeman from each of the eight voting districts for each political party.

One (1) County Committeewoman from each of the eight voting districts for each political party.

One (1) Justice of the Peace from the First Ward.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace from the Second Ward.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace from the Third Ward.

Three (3) Justices of the Peace from the Third Ward.

And the State Public Question: To wit:

Shall the one hundred sixty-sighth Legislature be authorized to agree upon a revised Constitution for the State and to submit the same as a whole and in such manner as said Legislature shall. prescribe to the people, for their approval and ratification or rejection as a whole, at the general election to be held in the year one thousand nine

The aforesaid Registration and Gen-eral Election will be held in the following places: Pirst Ward: Pirst District, Mechanics-

held in the year one thundred and forty-four?

rist ward: First black, second ville Fire House, Raritan Street, Second District at School No. 2, Fourth Street. Second Ward, First District at Pro-tection Engine House. Second District at New Broadway Fire House, 127-128

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at New Broadway Fire House. 127-129
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Third Ward: First and Second District
at School No. 1., George Street.
Fourth Ward: First District the Progressive Fire House Bordentown avenue and Christon Street. Second District
at School No. 1., George Sweet.
The following is a description of the boundary lines of the election district
in the City of South Amboy.
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Office of South Amboy.
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Rnown and designated as lots numbers twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) in Block three hundred seventy-nine B (379-B) as shown on a certain map entitled: "Revised Map of Cleveland Heights, Property of Soil R. Kelley, situated in Perth Amboy Middlesex County New Jersey" dated June 1924 and filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office on August 28, 1924 in File No. 612 as Map No. 1055 and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southerly side of Harding Avenue with the westerly side of Lee Street and from said point of beginning running thence (1) along the said westerly side of Lee Street south twenty degrees seventeen minutes forty seconds west one hundred (100) feet to the northerly line of southerly side of Lot twenty (20) on the above mentioned map; thence (2) along the said side of Lot twenty (20) north sixty-nine degrees. Forty-two minutes twenty seconds west and at right angles to Lee Street fifty-three (53) feet to the easterly side of lot twenty-three (23); thence (3) along the center line of main street; thence (3) gently along the center line of Main street; thence (23); thence (3) along the sell with the center line of Main street; thence (23); thence (3) along the center line of Main street; thence (23); thence (3) along the center line of Main street; thence (23); thence (3) along the center line of Main street; thence (23); thence (3) along the center line of Main street; thence (3) along the center line of Main street; thence (4) westerly along the center line of Main street; thence (53) feet to the easterly side of lot twenty-three (23); thence (3) along the center line of main street; thence (11) northerly along the center line of Main street; thence (12); thence (13) along the center line of the city thence (14) westerly along the center line of Main street; thence (15) feet to the easterly side of lot line of Stockton street and the center line of Second Ward—Second District line of Second ward—Second District line of Second street; thence (14) easterly

line of Second street; thence (1) easterly along the center line of Second street; thence (2) by the same course produced to the shore of the Raritan Bay; thence (3) southerly along Raritan Bay to the center line of David street; thence (3) southerly along the center line of David street; thence (4) westerly along the center line of Stevens avenue; thence (5) northerly along the center line of Stevens avenue to s point opposite the northerly line of Block 28; thence (6) easterly along the mortherly line of Block 28 to the center line of Stockton street; thence (7) northerly one therity along the center line of Stockton street; thence (7) northerly line of Block 28 to the center line of Stockton street; thence (7) Institute of Block 28 to the center line of Stockton street to the place of beginning.

point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as lots numbers twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) in Block three hundred seventy-nine B (379-B) on the Official Assessment Map of the City of Perth Amboy.

Being the premises commonly known and designated as No. 609-811 Harding Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$4.280.00) together with the costs of this sale. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments.

line of Stevens avenue to the place of beginning.

Third Ward—Second District Beginning at a point in the center line of Stevens avenue and David street; thence (1) easterly along the center line of David street; thence (2) easterly along said low water mark in Earlian by; thence (2) southerly along said low water mark to a point it he center of Bloch and point bulne distant 100 feet southerly from the southerly line of colm. street, thence (2) westerly and said with the center of Bloch and point bulne (2) westerly and street, thence (3) westerly and said the best of the center line of distant therefrom to the center line of distant therefrom to the center line of

paralles with form three his file for its distant therefrom to the center line of Stevens avenue; thence (4) northerly along the center line of Stevens avenue to the beginning.

FOURTH WARD—First District

BECINNING at a point in the center line of Pine Avenue midway between John and George Streets; thence (1) Southwesterly and midway, between John and George Streets; thence (2) Isouthwesterly and midway between Charles and Main Streets; thence (2) Southeasterly along the dividing line between the City of South Amboy and the Borough of Sayreville to an angle point in said division line; thence (8) Southeasterly along dividing line to the

Time, for the purpose of selecting candidates of the various political parties.

Notice is also hereby given that a center line of line Avenue, thence (4) Northwesterly along dividing line to the various political parties, the center line of line Avenue, the center line of line Avenue, and the center line of line Avenue, list various courses there of, to the point or place of BEGINNING FOURTH WARD—Second District BEGINNING at the eggent of line avenue, its various courses there of, to the point or place of BEGINNING FOURTH WARD—Second District BEGINNING at the eggent of leaven of clock in the morning and eight o'clock in the point of place of Racritan Bay and midway between John Street and George Street to the center line of line of line avenue; thence (2) Bouth.

Two (2) Members of the Board o' Chosen Freeholders. hosen Precholders.
One (1) Councilman from the First Say:
One (1) Councilman from the Fourth
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G. FRANK DISBROW.

ELECTION NOTICE

PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION MADISON TOWNSHIP

Notice of Primary and General Elec-tion in and for the Township of Madi-on; Anddleser County, New-Jersey.

Notice is hereby given that a Pri-nary Election will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBEE 21st, 1943

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBEE 21st, 1945
from 7 A. M. to 8-P. M. Bestern War.
Time, for the purpose of seleting candidates of the various political parties.
Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held at the various phose in the Township of Madison, Middlesex County, New Jersey, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBEE 2nd, 1943
between the Bours of Seven Octock in the morning and eight ofclock in the evening (War Time) for the purpose of electing:
One (1) Governor.
Three (3) Members of the General Assembly.
Two (2) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
One (1) Members of the Township

sen Freeholders, ne (1) Member of the Township imittee.

One (1) Tax Collectur.
One (1) County Committeemen
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each of the petition, parties, for
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captained two different in a recent doubleheader at street, on Tuesday.

s 6 to 3 victory over Canadian Mill- er four months in the Army. Say Headquarters and then took His present address is Corporal R. sayke of the all-professional Ground Force Team, which lost out by a 1 to 0 score to an all-pro Air Osrps aggregation. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pavich of 478 Pine avenue.

Playing flawless ball afield all afton. Pavich brought the crowd to its feet in the first inning of the initial game when he anagged a long foul along the left field line with one and. In the third inning he again comments as he sped from first to third on the infield out."

Pavich started his baseball carser with Blytheville in the N. E. Arkansas League in 1938. He played with Fort Smith in the Western Asecciation in 1939 and captained the Clinton team of the Three III league the 1940 and 1941 seasons. High ranking American and Brit-

ish Army officials, including Lieu: tenant General Jacob L. Devers, European Theatre of Operations, commander, were on hand for the games, which were conducted for the benefit of the British Red Cross and St. John Funds. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Keegan of

235 Elm street, have received word from their son, Private Joseph Keegan, that he is now stationed a Greenville, Pehn.

To his friends and relatives here Private Joseph Crowe, with the American invasion army, apparently in the vicinity of Messina, recently sent a quantity of Italian paper money and post cards.

Pic Charles Bloodgood has returned to the Desert Maneuver Area rank of Major and his present adin Los Angeles. Calif., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloodgood of Bordentown avenue.

Word received from Private Fred Lukie, informs that he has been M., San Francisco, Cal. transferred from Camp Pickett, to Camp Ellis, Lewistown, Illinois.

He declares one of the most welcome items of his mail is the "Cit-He says he was glad to note that the people of Mechanicsville have

erected an honor roll, and declares one of the things he misses most are the local ball games. His present address is Private Fred Lukie, 3291647, 69th General Hos-

pital, Barracks Ng. 10., Camp Ellis, Lewistown, Ill. Top Sergeant Charles Carlisle, stationed with the Army at New Or-

eans, La., recently visited here with his mother, Mrs. Jane Carlisle of Dayton street. Corporal Leo J. Thompson Jr. has

returned to Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana, after spending a nineday furlough with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of 245 First street.

the U. S. Army at Bolling Field, Migmi, Florida, with the Army Air Wash., visited here recently on fur- Forces, was recently promoted from

resident Sergeant, Peter E. Ernest Smalley Jr. and J. D. Car-property of the New York ter of Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smalley Br., of Second

perfore a crowd of 21,500, the ser-set led the Central Birst Thurs to the rank of Private to Corporal, after

R. Nebus, 22916632 Co. C., 4th E. T. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va. The new address of Sergean James D. Mershon, is First Photo Mapping Squadron, Bradley Field,

Technical Sergeant Frank McCarthy of the U.S. Marines, has been transferred from Camp LeJeune, Calvin W. Thorpe of outer Borden North Carolina to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

Aviation Cadet Robert Dowling stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight draft Board giving his address at School at Athens, Oa., is spending 329 a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowling.

Charles J. Mroczkowski has been last local contingent was made. promoted from sergeant to staff Since he was listed as a truck ergeant in the Coast Artillery Corps driver, the Board believes he has at an island base, somewhere in the no permanent address at present South Pacific, the War Department and did not receive the notices sent out. However, he is subject announced this week.

Sergeant Mroczkowski is the son to a severe penalty if he does not of Mrs. Alice Mroczkowski. 32 Laur- report to the local Board, which has requested that anyone knowel street, this city. He has been in has requested that anyone know-the Army since January 1941, and ing of his whereabouts notify him stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y. and to get in touch with the local East Hartford Conn., before going Board immediately.
on overseas duty in the South Pacific area in January 1942.

Sergeant Ted Dobrynski has been transferred from Camp Phillips, Kansas to the F. M. Command School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Former resident Dr. Vincent O. Lesh, formerly a Captain in the W.A.V.E.S., S.P.A.R.S. W.A.M.C. medical corps stationed at New Orleans, La., has been promoted to the dress is 259th Station Hospital Camp Adair, Oregon.

The present address of Private Harry L. Stickle is: 'A' Troop, 12th Cavalry, 32567949, APO 201 c/o P.

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert N. Dowling has completed three months of physical conditioning and ground coheol work at the 1/2 A. Naw Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Okla., to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, 508 Leffert street, ranked among the upper five percent of his large class. A 1939 Graduate of Hoffman High School, he received his B. S. degree from Rutgers University in May of this year. He was are shed. These boys deserve it, yes transferred to Athens from the CAA but when our girls leave there are War Training Service School at

Waco, Texas. The present address of Albert Sorrentino of the U.S. Naval Reserve is, A. M. 2/c, U.S.N.R.S. Pler 92, W 52nd street, New York City.

James Triggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbure Snyder, stationed with John Triggs of First street, stationed corporal to sergeant.

In matters to the model, Private Stacker is authorized to war the Good Conduct Ribbon. These swarfly are made to seldiers whose performance of duty has here Local Contingent ance of duty has been faithfully efficient, and the conduct many

rious. Private Stueber mended for this award by his company commander and the commander by the Commander.

Welding and Repair Company. He attended St. Mary's Right School and is the son of Frederick A. Streeber of

John J. Dowling Jr., of the Arms

Private Sidney Zall, of the Signs

Lieutenant Raymond G. Thorpe

pearance when the call for the

Letter to the Editor

OUR AMERICAN WOMEN

boys are considered, and our wom-

of the work of our nurses, W.A.C

they are at our recruiting desks, ra-

dio, operators, cooking and yet even

in England, Africa, at First Aid Sta-

tions, restoring our boys to health,

Our nurses are at Pearl Harbor

work the feet bedes, wearing "overally

pains of Hell just to save a life.

And our other branches of serv

ice are right in back of these nurs-

es, driving ambulances, cooking

meals, cleaning hospitals and doing

When our dear boys leave for

service, crowds of people assemble,

bands are playing and many tears

no crowds, no bands, no tears are

shed. She leaves alone to serve her

Look around town or yes, even

up your block. Is our smiling "Peg"

Hardy there, our sports leader "Dot"

Inman or our ambitious Claire

Arose? No. these girls with at least

six more, are in_Uncle Sam's Army,

Navy and nurses. This small town

has at least nine or ten women in

If you hear of any girl joining our services, don't think they are boy-ish or unhomelike girls. They love heir homepeople as well as we do.

out they know there is a job to be ione and they are helping to do it. So let's honor, love, praise these

And at night, before closing our ves, when our dear boys are re-

nembered in our prayers, say one

for our dear girls so they may aid our boys carry out their great work. May God bless, protect our_boys and last but not least our girls, so

et us call them our "Angles of the

Margaret Powderly

256 George Street South Amboy, N. J.

omen of courage.

Battleffelds."

she risks her life to save his.

and every woman in service saves

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In these times of-war, only our

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520 Henry street.

Wilmington, N. C.

town Avenue.

Before entering the servi

Wintion Cadet Accepted For Tirst Time Here

The Army outranked the Nevy in wark for the induction ination last week and the Murines took third place. For the first time the Merchant Starine settice same in for a choice, and for the first time and a spectar was accepted as an Aviation Cadet. Heretofore the Ca dets got in through volunteering

The group that passed the exam-Air Corps has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is stationed at ation was only a wee little bit larger than those who were either held back because of occupational deferrments made at the last mincorps, stationed at Tilton Hospital, ute, or who lacked the physica visited here over the past weekend. qualifications to make the grade Result is that the local Draft Board has to dig up the shortage in the son of the late Clarence Thorpe, re-cently visited with Mr. and Mrs. draft call from among the few el igible men still left in the area. Aiready scraping the bottom of the barrel, as it were, getting sufficient men ready for the next call in Sep-Albert J. Baszak, Order No. 287 tember 20 for that call will be a job who registered with the local in itself, and making up the shortages in the probable October call 329 Walnut Street, and who formerly resided at 120 South wil be an accomplishment - if the draft board can do it. Broadway, failed to put in an ap-

The group now on furlough from the Army will report for entrainment for Fort Dix on September 9 at the High School auditorium on John street at 9:30 A. M. The men that joined the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, etc., have already reported for duty to the respective branches. tween examination and reporting;

the other branches seven to ten days Those of the group who made the last week were as follows:

Army 303-Walter Joseph Bilicki 85 Sandfield Rd., Sayreville.

757-Andrew J. Marchut 24 Canal St., Sayreville 1037-Walter J. Chrzan 17 French_St., Savreville

1040-Joseph J. Flaga 23 Campbell St. But let me give you a slight idea 1316-Robert English

42 Kearney Rd. 329-Joseph J. Rusin 7 Lt. Broadway, Sayreville 1620-Albert H. Zeller

Brickson Ave., Spotswood 1723—Ambrose Mocarski 34 Herman St., South River 1807—Edward A. Modzelewski

married man from leaving his lighte 120 Main St., Sayreville Let's take our nurses or in other 1831—Joseph N. Wilson vords, our "Angles of Mercy" for 73 George St., South River

1927—James H. Robinson 2 Marks Pl., South River Africa, Bataan, sitting or standing 2096—Hyman J. Rosenthal at our boys bedside, helping to save

441 Gordon St. their lives, yes even doing medical ALM-Alanta Destrict 2255 and Army pants (going through the

RFD No. 1 2353-Edward J. Brennan 6 Bertram Ave.

Contico (L.V.) (D.V., vill William St., Old Bridge 1 Joseph St., Sayreville 11615-Adolph J. Wolanin 42 William F. Singer 122 Washington Rd., Sayreville

174-Adrian A. Marczak 118 Politus St. Robert E. Maxfield 272 Second St. V-10071 Norman B. Oakley

Harlin 1-1414 - Alexania J. Klimblewicz 551 Washington Ave.

V.117.Joseph Bilas 336 Ward Ave. 229-Edward H. Muldoon, Jr. 398 Groom St., Perth Amboy 597—Joseph E. Lelewski 40 Roll Ave.

246 So. Broadway

1056-John H. Conover 27 Lt. Broadway, Sayreville 1142—Edward C. Presnal Tanner's Corner, South River 1263-Francis B. Hanaway 631 Bordentown Ave. -William F. Lukace 318 Main St., Sayreville 1505—John M. Kielian

205 Conrad St., Sayreville 1624—Ansell T. Morriss, Jr. RFD No. 1. Main St. Frank Straczynski 460 State St., Perth Amboy 1947-Frank L. Wawes

242 Augusta St. 10378-Thomas J. Wemman 312 Bordentown Ave. 10731—Richard E. Peterson 56 Shadyside Ave., Laurence Har. -James J. Champion

248 Henry St. 11619—Raymond S. Brush 428 Main St., Sayreville 11620-Alfred F. Modzelewski 15 MacArthur Ave., Sayreville V-11510—Leo J. Monaghan

329 Augusta St.

Marine Corps V-11629-Jess H. Dehnz President Pk., Box 124 11613-Raymond F. Farley 208 Pulaski Ave., Sayreville 11609—John Bringhurst 106 So. Stevens Ave. To Monticello, N. Y, for induction

10256-Paul J. Masur 187 Main St., Sayreville Aviation Cadet 905—Paul J. Brylinski 9 Idlewild Ave.. Seyreville Unclassified

562—John G. Pillar RFD No. 1 136-Andrew Joseph Hansell 116 Augusta St. Merchant Marine 10296—Harold H. Byers

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the county of Middless vote of the Hoang of Heathin of Media, son Township at a meeting held in the Town Hell at Browntown on August 12, 1943, and further notice is barely affective immediately after this notice shall appear in the South Amboy Cit-iser.

CHARLES P. HILLYER,

AN ORDINARY. TO RETAINING A RANTANING OCCUR. IN AND FOR THE TOWNSRIP OF MIDDLESEX, AND TO MAKE BULES AND REQUIATIONS. IN EXCARD TO THE POBLIC RESEARCH.

The local Board of Health of the founding of Madison in the County of Middeex, by virtue of the provisions of Title 26, Chapter 3 of the Bavised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, approved December 20, 1937, and the unendments thereto and supplements hereof ordains:

thereof ordains:

SECTION 1, That whatever is danger
ous to human health, or whatever ren one to numen health, or whatever ren-ders the ground, the water, the air or food a hazard or an injury to the hu-man health, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persona-creating or maintaining or adding in the creation or maintainance of any such nuisance shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

SEOTION 2. That any decaying animal or vegetable substance or substances, or other offensive matter in the form of rubbish, garbage or offial, etc., in or upon any lot, street or highway, sance, and any person or persons who shall maintain any such nuisance, or who shall sid therein shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars

SECTION 3. That the pollution of any stream well, spring or reservoir of wat-er used for drinking purposes is hereby prohibited, and any person or persons who shall cause such pollution, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to u penalty of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) greund, air or water, or in such man-ner as to endanger the putity of the water of any well, stream, pond or lake, or the discharge of such sewage or flu-ids into any street or highway is here-by declared to be a nuisance and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain, or who shall aid in causing or maintaining any such nuisane shall be liable to a penalty of twenty five dollars (\$25.00).

SECTION 5. That the storage of animal refuse or decaying or putrescrible matter in liquid or solid form in any vault. Cesspool or other receptacle in such manner that the same shall, by reason of offensive odors emanating therefrom become a source of discomtherefrom become a source of discom-fort to persons living or passing in the vicinity-thereof, is hereby declared to be a nulsance, and any person or per-sons causing or maintaining any such nuisance, or adding therein, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dol-lars (2500).

deposit of any foul of offereive liquide. without first obtaining a permit therefor from the local Board of Health, or the keeping or forming of sunken plac-es or excavations upon any lot or land and the accumulation thereon of foul and the accumulation thereon of rous water or offensive animal or vegetable matter is hereby declared to be a nulsance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain any such nulsance, or who shall add in causing or maintaining the same, shall be liable.

to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). SECTION 7. That the keeping of any ing or any part thereof, in a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of ing, or any part thereof, in a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement or other house or building in such manner as to endager the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect, such state

ity thereof or to common discomfort, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall keep any such pen, enclosure slaughterhouse, tannery or factory in such manner us aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). SECTION 10. That the sale of any meat or vegetable, food or drink that is unwholesome or unfit for food is hereby prohibited; any person or persons making any such sale as aforesaid five dollars (\$25.00). shall be liable to a penalty of one hun-SECTION 11. That any physician mid-

shall be liable to a penalty of one hunsection 11. That any physician, midwife, nurse, clergyman, magistrate or
other person who shall officiate at anydeath, birth or marriage, and who shall
neglect to make return thereof to the
proper officer according to law, shall
for each and every failure to make such
return or report be liable to a penalty
of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION 12. That any owner or occupler of any premises within this
Township shall cleanse every cespool
or privy upon such premises and remove the contents therefrom upon notice in writing to that effect from this
board, and every such occupier or ownor who shall neglect or refuse to
cleanse any such cespool or privy for
two days after such notice shall forfett and pay a penalty of tan, dollars,
for every such offense,
SECTION 13. That no ecspool or septio tank shall be hereafter constructed
within the condities of the Tewnship

within the confines of the Township of Medison to be used in connection

the Board of Bealth of the Township. alty of menty-five cours (penty). any wall, the water of water is to

east postured water sual be sent to the owner of serty in chacter of and services of this scenario, and services are party in charge of such services. If my party in charge of sent wat may be cruered in atting, to cose, fill up or withman from the ground the said well. If the said cruer is not complied with within the third therm specified, tone section shall be desired violated and this south well to be closed to cause the said well to be closed filled up or withdrawn from the ground, any person or persons of south in grainst any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

this section shall forfeit and pay a pen-aty of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

AMOUTION 1b, he person shall sell or deliver of have in possession for sale-any milk which has been watered or-adulterated, or which contains any tim-heathful ingredient consultuent or substance, or which has been transported or stored in an unclean manner, or which is produced from cows which are kept or stabled under unhealthful ditions, or which are diseased. Any person or persons or corporation who snail violate any of the provisions of this section shall fortiet and pay a penaity of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

ShCrION lo. No principal, teacher or superintendent of any school, and no-parent or guardian of any obliders.

superintendent of any school, and no-parent or guardian of any child attend-ing any school, shall permit any child sick with any communicable disease, or any child residing in any house the which such disease shall exist, to at-tend any school until this Board shall have given its permit therefor. Any persons or persons offending against-stry of the provisions of the arry of the provisions of this sections shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty

dollars (\$20.00), SECTION 17. Whenever it shall be deemed necessary by this Board to es-tablish the true character of any disease which they may believe to be coni-municable, a medical examination of the person or persons affected by such disease may be ordered and such exam-ination shall be permitted by all at-tendants and persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars (\$50.00). esse which they may believe to be coni-

SECTION 18. In case of infectious or contagious or communicable diseases in this Township, the persons affected thereby shall, at the discretion of this Board, be isolated, or they may be re-moved to such locality as this Board, may order and direct; and all build-ings clothing, property, premises and ings clothing, property, premises and vehicles which may become infected by the presence of persons affected by con-tagious, infectious or communicable disease, shall be disinfected and said disinfection shall be made and performed in such manner and with such materials and within such stated time and unsuch separation and isolation or quar-antine of the sick from other persons not necessary attendants, and also p vide and effect such special care d infection and cleansing of property premises shall, in the judgment of the Board, be needed in order to prevent the prevent that the provisions of persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section, or obstructing any duly authorized agent of this Board in rying out the instructions of Board, shall forfeit and pay a per

Board, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION 18. Whenever quarantine or isolation and separation of persons or property is ordered by this Board, notice of this order shall be given to the persons affected thereby. Said notices shall be in writing and it may be served personally, left with some persons at the infected house, or it may be posted upon the building or premises occupied by the infected person or property. The requirements of said quarantine notices shall be obeyed by all persons, and no such notice or any other sign indicat-

sons in any tenement or other house or building in such manner as to endager the health of the persons dwelling therein. Is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such the to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

SECTION 8. That the keeping of any dwelling house or building in which there is or has been any dangerous or communicable disease without cleaning and disinfection, is hereby prohibited. Any person or persons offending against this section shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

SECTION 9. That the keeping of any person or persons of the Board of Health thereof, and of the standard or or to fowls goats, swing or other animals, or any slaughterhouse, tamery or factory in such manner that offensive odors shall emenate therefrom to the delriment or discomfort of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof or to common discomfort, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall within this Township, without is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons of this Board. Any person or persons of this Board. Any person or persons of this Board. Any person or persons of the provisions of this section shall be delated, and any person or persons or persons of the provisions of this section. Any person or persons of the provisions of this section is any of the provisions of this section. Any person or persons or endough the limits of the provisions of this section. Any person or persons or endough the limits of the provisions of this section. Any person or persons or endough the written person or article to propagate a communicable disease shall be brought within or removed from the written person or provisions of this Bo of any communicable disease, nor shelt any person by any exposure of any individual sick of any communicable disease or of the body of such person, orby any negligent act connected therewith or in respect to the care or oustody thereof, or by a needless exposureof himself, cause or contribute to orpromote the aprend of communicabledisease. Any owner, lessee, or any tenant of any dwelling in which there shelf,
occur a case of communicable disease. disease. Any owner, lessee, or any ten-ant of any dwelling in which there shall occur a case of communicable disease shall immediately notify the Board of Health of the same, and until instruc-tions are received from the said Board, shall not permit any clothing or other-property, that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the

to infection to be removed from the-house. Nor shall any occupant of such-house change his residence elsewhere-without the consent of the said Board, during the prevalence—of—any—public danger from said disease. Any person or persons offending against any of the-provisions of this section shall forfeit, and pay a penalty of fifty dollars. (\$50.00).

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BECTION 21. That if any section or sections hereof shall be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to herivalid or unconstitutional, and held vold, such finding or judgment shill not affect any other section of this ordinance.

BECTION 22. When any party is constituted of violating any section of violating and violating

SECTION 22. When any party is convicted of violating any section of thisordinance and fails or neglects to paythe fine imposed for such violation and
the costs of suit, forthwith afterconviction, the Recorder or Justice of
the Peace may in their discretion causesuch party to be committed to theTownship or County tell any periodtool exceeding terms force. not exceeding twenys days.

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