In this town, as well as in many other American towns and in crossroads stores, there were in the past, as residents gathered about the stove in the back of the store, impromptu forums conducted at which everything from cabbages to kings

Of late the statement has frequently been heard that what America needs today is a return to the forum around the stove, or a simflar institution, and there are others who claim that this institution has been outmoded and people did nothing on these occasions but talk about running the country, while someone else really did it.

True, as they assembled around the stove, these men made no laws, nor amended or repealed any exist-ing ones, but the fort y did accom-plish a real purpose, because they nished and stimulated an exchange of ideas that caused people to think and vote more intelligently.

Maybe America doesn't need the forum around the store stove today, because the stove seemed to stimulate tobacco chewing and the tobacco juice landing on the hot stove gave off an offensive smell, but the constructive thinking par person turnover of the forum around the stone in days gone by, far surpassed what we are getting from many of today's elected representatives.

It's pretty hard to tell nowadays what will really win the war and theories and statements, sometimes fascinating, sometimes ridiculous furnished and stimulated an exchange of ideas that caused people to think and vote more intelligent-

One compreh de document recently put forward goes to great of a lengths to show that the side which tees succeeds in establishing a corner on metals will win, since it is impossible to conduct war without met-

One cannot help but think when he reads this document that long hours of reser and study have gone into its mak. It to tell how the m may be won.

If the same amount of constant, interiore study that is now being devoted to winn's the war, was devoted to the maintaing of peace, conder if success would not reward the effort, and the Eutopia man has sought since the beginning of civilization, a world free of war, would not be made possible.

A party of congressmen will leave ing in Europe, to learn what the soldiers think about things in general and conditions in this country in

The congressmen, talking to hardoiled soldiers who have been through some unusual experiences, and have no patience with inefficiency, bungling and buckpassing, will likely find out considerable that they never knew before.

What these legislators hear will be the true expression of the sol-diers, and a preview of what they will have to say, when the war is over, and they arrive on our shores presiding a meeting of the Board running the country.

whether or not the congressmen will pay attention to what they hear rooms of the First Aid Squad buildand be governed accordingly, is ing on First Street, problematic, since there is no reason to believe the congressmen visiting in Europe will pay any more Reastey, Home Service Chairman, attention to what they hear, than D. W. Reed, Disaster Preparedness those do who represent the Ameri- Chairman, Mrs. U. Burkard, Camp cos still in this country. However, ne idea is a good one, and wise congressmen, if they are among the number who are to visit, will pay close attention, and profit by what they hear from the soldiers.

Another has been added to the ranks of would-be world conquerors and now Mussolini is classed with Alexander, Napolean and others who, inspired by ambitions to rule the world and subjugate its peoples, discovered the job was too big for

History repeats itself frequently in difference that the closing days of a dictator's career are always the NAMES RECEIVED same, they end ingloriously.

The "great Duce," who frequently stood on a balcony with his chest stuck out, and uttered defiance to the whole world has of a sudden bete an implerious figure, fearful hunted crouching and running ath the shadows to excap it take his life, as he the lives of so many others, and his country, which he was to and in triumph to a conquest of whole world, is now torn by inreal strife and lies in a pitiful con-tion at the merry of all includ-tion (second).

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Wants Vice-Commandership; Elected Commander Physical Training

With certain misgivings, a group of local Legionnaires left here Saturday afternoon for the county convention of the American Legion of Middlesex County. They had been promised support of the candidacy of their recently elected Commander, William H. Barry, for the office of County Vice Commander, but the Legionairre with back over the past 25 year and recalled occasions Legionairre i left for county conwhen they ventions with similar assurances only to find that at the last minute promises had not been kept and their candidate was defeated.

When the convention was over nowever, the local delegates were almost speechless, for instead of having landed their candidate in the post of Vice Commander, he had elected to the highest honor within the gift of the organization, County Commander. Their sales regarding Barry's ability to hold the office of Vice County Commander, plus his record in Legion work throughout the county and state, had convinced the delegates that he could serve better as Commander than as Vice Commander.

Local post members are jubilant over the honor accorded Barry, since he is the first member of the local post to have been elected County Commander, despite the fact that efforts have been made for years to land a member of Luke A. Lovely Post in that office.

Barry has announced the ap-pointment of John J. Andrejewski of the local Post as County Adjutant, one of the appointments made by the County Commander Andrejewski has been active in the post here for a number of years and is a Past Commander, besides having served for a number of years as the Post Adjutant as well as chairman of a number of important commit-

Percy J. Quackenbush, another local man, although a member of Perth Amboy Post No. 46, was elected to another important post, when he was selected as state executive committeeman.

Memorial senting were conducted during the schalon of the Auxiliary by Mis James Cockerill assisted by Mrs. George Bowne, county chaplain, Red and white gladioli were placed in a bleeding heart frame of lern as the names of decased members were called. Mrs. Leo J. Oakley, of the local Auxiliary participated in this service.

Mrs. Mary Seeman of Perth Amboy Unit 45 was elected president of the Auxiliary during its session The Legion convention took place in the Elks Building, while the Auxto visit the American soldiers serv- iliary held its session in the Roose-

Red Cross Directors Meeting Monday; Hear **Activity Reports**

Marion Gamolka Presided Over Session

With president Marion Gomolka American Red Cross took place on Monday evening, in the Red Cross Reports on the work of their de-

partment were made by Mrs. C. and Hospital Service chairman, Harold T. Edgcomb, Blood Plasma chairman and Mrs. S. Fenzel, Volunteer Special Services Chairman who reported 25 bours work by the Staff Assistants corps for blood donor services, nurses aid committee and other work, and 75 women of the production corps rendering 1586 hours of service. Reports were also rendered covering the work of the Canteen Corps, Motor Corps, Nurses' Aid Corps and the Hospital and Recreation Corps.

LEONARD SAYS MORE HONOR ROLL

Councilman John Leonard, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, which has charge of the erection of the honor roll containing the names of local men and women in the service, declared this week that the work if progressing satisfactorily and it is expected that the list will be statisfactor before the

the list will be sendleted before the end of the present week.

Geomard declared that considerable copperation this been given by the public in the securing of the names. W. 522 placed in the roll. which will be erected ou the City Half grounds,

ST. MARY'S TO HAVE SOCIAL WEDNESDAY

Beginning at \$130; St. After a Par-lah will monator a mine social in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday evening. The committee has arranged an attractive program of tunes.

Police Continue On Trail Of Men Aiding In Holdup

Card ayers Robbed Saturday Morning In **Broadway Smoke Shop**

Local police with County detec tives Lieutenant McDermott and Detective Drodrick are running down a series of clues they hope will lead to the arrest of the two accomplices of Vincent Pagano of 216 Penn Street, Linden, N. J., charged with the "sticking up" of the participants in a card game at 113 Broadway early Saturday morn-

Police obtained from Pagano the admission that he was the owner of the car and had driven two other men to the scene of the holdup and took part in it. Brought before Police Recorder John E. Mullane, Pagann was held for the action of the grand jury without bail. amount taken from the card players has been estimated at various

After the men entered the place and relieved the six men of all their cash, they ran from the place up Broadway to the spot where their oar was parked and raced off in the direction of Main Street.

Patrolman Tronlec was across the street at the time, ringing a call box to headquarters, when a man rushed up declaring, "There is a stick up across the street." trolman Coughlin came up to the box at the same time, and both policemen ran across the street to the scene of the sickup, but by that time the trio had disappeared From a passerby, who had seen the men run to the car, the officers obtained the license number, and contacted local headquarters, where Lieutenant Maliszewski broadcasted an alarm for the arrest of the men.

Two Rahway policemen cruising about watching for the car, saw it in that city shortly afterward an giving chase forced the car to the curb. They declared Tagano, jumped from the car and ran, as soon as it stopped. The police gave chase but the man ran through yards and dived into a clump of bushes in a when the officers were close, he yard and they lost him. However, they kept up the search, and as daylight approached, saw him walking down a street and arrested him. Chief Quinlan declared investigation revealed the man has a police

Will Weigh Trucks For War-time Study At Laurence Harbor

State Highway Commission Miller Announces Plans

Laurence Harbor has been selected as one of the locations for the roads, which will begin next Monday, as a nation-wide, war-time survey for the U.S. Public Roads Administration. State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr., has announced.

To lessen delays two crews will be assigned to the task and the only other information to be requested will be the origin and destination of the vehicles.

The wheels on the right side of each truck will be driven on portable scales placed at the road shoulder and from these totals the entire weight will be calculated.

By this study, the U.S. Public Roads Administration seeks to determine war-time changes in road transportation which may affect maintenance problems in the State Highway Department.

159-BLOOD-DONOR VOLUNTEERS HERE

Harold Edgcomb Sr., chairman of the blood plasma committee of the local Red Cross, has announced that 159 blood donors volunteered for the transfusions which took place last Thursday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-two of those who volunteered were rejected.

Mr. Edgeomb has expressed his appreciation of the work of those who took the pledges, as well as to those who donated blood.

WARDENS MEETING MONDAY EVENING

A meeting of the air raid wardens and messengers of the Bergen Hill sector has been called to take place at the Sacred Reart Hall Monday evening, beginning at 8:30....

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Further Contributions To Aid Squad Drive Are Listed

A further list of names of contributors to the maintenance drive of the First Ald and Safety Squad was announced this week as fol-

\$5.00 C. T. Mason 231 First St. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sepka, -101 No. Stevens

Meinzer. 211 Bordentown Ave. E. A. Morris and Family, 240 First St. .

Mrs. S. Newton. Bordentown Ave. James Nickerson. 253 First St. Chris Nicolas,

424 Ferris St. Richard Nieltopp, Sr. 324 Raritan St.

Broadway Harry Openheim, W. E. Post, Sr. J. Pulous.

234 So. Broadway Leo Ryan, 262 Henry St. Donald W. Reed, Jr. 262 Henry St.

Howard Reese. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, 377 Conover St. C. R. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Safran, 224 Feltus Mollie Salmon's Cocktail Lounge,

John R. Segrave 218 Stevens Ave. S. Sherman, Laurence Harbor, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. Steiner.

225 Church St. The Stuart's, 262 First St Maries Szatkowski, 324 Walnut St.

Mrs. Tarallo-Volpe. 147 Pine Ave. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Welsh, 232 First St

So. Broadway Walter Jurski. 524 Ridgeway Ave. MacDonald

257 First St. \$3.00 Mr. S. Batrukiewicz, 214 John 6t. Stacey B. Bloodgood. 435 Louisa St. Mr. Howard Deacey,

393 Conover St Stanley Knast. 640 Main St. Mr. Wm Kohler, 342 David St.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Lambertson, Jr 422 Louisa St. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mack, 311 4th St.

George Morgan, Jr. Emanuel Pico, 116 Stevens Ave., Cross.

306 Main St. Mrs. J. J. Shuey, 343 Main St. Stratton Family.

310 No. Feltus St. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, 411 Louiss St. L. S. VanZant.

ardentown Ave. Pompilis Vigilante. 142 So. Broadway Y. M. C. A. Mixed Bowling League

\$2.50 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Armstrong. 515 Bordentown Ave. Johnny DeSantis,

First Street Kate DeSantis, First Bireet. Herman Dill 336 Main St. Edward Dill,

336 Main St. T S Kwilinski. 301 Main St. Mrs. T. S. Kwilinski, 301 Main St Mrs. J. N. Mahoney, 125 No. Broadway

Madge Malioney, Mr. and Mrs. John Millowell

346 John St. MASS SCHEDULE AT ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH

Rev. Thomas & Carney, pastor of St. Laurence Church at Laurence Harbor has announced that, begin ting Sunday, August 1st, mass be said on Sunday at 7:30, 9:00 10:00 and 11:00 A. M., and weekly mass will be said at 8 o'clock.

Teacher Refuses To Take Job Here

Lack Of Facilities Here Prompts Him To Withdraw His Name

A physical training instructor and coach the Board of Education vot. ed to hire at its meeting Tuesday evening, will not be a member of the teaching staff of the public schools when they open next Sep-

After an interview, the Board members decided to hire Leo M. Mc-Hale for a one-year term at stalary of \$2200 per year. McHale, s graduate of the Stroudsburg Teacher's College, spent the last two years N. J., after teaching for three years particularly pleased with his record as a teacher, and the fact that his basketball teams had lost but two games in five years.

However, yesterday morning Suerintendent of Schools Tustin re-ceived a letter from McHale, saying he was no longer a candidate for the position because of the lack of facilities here, "lack of facilities makes me believe I would not be able to accomplish the kind of results in this field that I think necessary,"

School Board Authorizes Employee Raises In Neighborhood of \$5,000.00

\$5,000 according to an estimate made by John Vail, president of the Board was made at the meeting Tuesday evening. Bringing the matter be fore, the Board, Mrs. William P. Nichols, chairman of the teachers committee, declared the schedule provided for increases for all emplovees and the increases averaged about \$100 per individual. However. the usual procedure of reading off the names of those to receive the increases was not followed.

Commissioner Gleason of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, reported that he was receiving information for the repairing of the roof of the John Street School buildin a similar position at Bellevidere, ing, and the repair of the school auditorium floor, but was not ready near Pittsuburgh. The Board was to inform the Board of his plans because he had not interviewed all the people from whom he wished to secure information. A letter from Joseph Davies of the Rationing Board informed that body could take no definite action regarding oil supplies for the coming term until definite assurance was forthcoming that the conversion from oil heating could not be accomplished. From the State Board of Education, came a request for an expression from the local Board concern ing Senate Bill S-637 now pending

Oliver W. Welsh

An increase in the payroll for the before the Congress allocating public schools of South Amboy that tain federal funds for the operation will total in the neighborhood of of public schools. An informal discussion between members of the Board, revealed that some were loath to take action because of insufficient information concerning the bill, while others did not favor t. The matter was tabled by a motion that the communication be received and filed.

Mrs. Nichols reported that there had been sufficient applications to insure the advisability of conducting a pre-primary grade again and upon this assurance, the Board voted to hire Miss Catherine Armstrong as the teacher of this grade at a salary of \$1400.

Superintendent of Schools Tustin reported that several parents of Madison Township, who sent their children to the local schools last year, were pleased with the results and he was of the opinion that more people from this section would be registered for the coming term. He suggested, in view of this fact, that the Board establish rates of \$75 per year for out-of-town pupils in the seventh and eighth grades; \$100 for high school pupils and \$60 per year for pupils in the lower grades. The Board by motion, adopted the suggested rates as official, with the understanding that they would apply, only so long as the admission of the out-of-town students did not involve additional smenses.

Miss Edna Chase General Chairman For Molly Pitcher Day On Wednesday

Russell Horne, local chairman of War Bond and Stamp Sales has announced the appointment of Miss Edna Chase as general chairman of the committee which will conduct the sale of War Bonds and Stamps here—next Wednesday on "Molly Pitcher Day", in honor of New Jersey's heroic woman volunteer who gained fame in the Revolutionary battle at nearby Freehold.

Miss Chase, also Major and com manding offices of the South Amboy Women's Motor Corps, has enlisted the aid of the members of that organization to conduct the sales, and has appointed them as members of the general committee which consists of the following: Women's Baptist Missionary Society Mrs. Freda Andrews, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. Hilda Brown, Mrs. H. G. Chase, Miss Anna Coakley, Miss Margaret Conway, Mrs. Regina Angelo M. Corvino, but there were Conway, Miss Sara Deibert, -Mrs. Elnora Dexheimer, Mrs. Meta Dooling, Mrs. Edna Doucha, Mrs. Kath-Good, Miss Dora Forgotson, Mrs. Elizabeth Geant, Mrs. Ann Grimley, Mrs. Helen Harkins, Mrs. Gertrude Higgins, Miss Margaret Houlday, Mrs. Elise Huff, Miss Cecil Letts, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Mildred McKenna, Mrs. Elsie Mershon, Mrs. Edna Mitzenins, Miss Margaret Monaghan, Mrs. Ann Nemeth, Mrs. Sallie Quinlan, Miss Gertrude Rue, Mrs. Lillian Sprague, Miss Millicent Stratton, Miss Gloria Swiat kowski, Miss Marie O'Leary and Mrs. Marian Gendlek.

The committee has arranged for

Local Girl Scouts will serve as messengers for each of the booths. will have a speaker at the Empire Theatre to give a brief talk relative to Molly Pitcher Day. Wednesday night, as a grand finale, the compledges at the theatre and will be and sell stamps.

Every person purchasing either a bond or stamp will receive a tag to be worn on Wednesday. The sub committee chairman an

nounced by Miss Chase are: Mrs. Helen Bennett, in charge of booths, Miss Dora Forgotson, theatre; Mrs. Edna Mitzenius, tags; Miss Millicent Stratton, scouts; Mrs. Freda Andrews, stamps; Miss Ann Coakley, factories; Mrs. Sallie Quinlan, theatre and stage.

Last Record Collection By Legion Here Tomorrow

Rosenberg Says This City Is Far Behind Quota

Chairman Louis Rosenberg of the local American Legion committee collecting old phonograph 'records' to be remelted for the use of men and women in the service, announc-a that the final collection will take place tomorrow, and records should we placed on the curb for collection.
While the local post was among the leaders in the first record collection; Rosemberr said, the response in the present circumstance with the personal drive has been very poor, and this sit; is far below the quota set. He said he hoped the collection tomorrow would result in a large return to that this city might reach the quota.

Declares Party Has Reports Much

Buys Broadway Store At Public Sale Council Bold Building

Formerly Used As Butcher Shop For \$500 The Broadway building between First and Church Streets, formerly occupied by Bunkard's Butcher Shop, was sold at a public sale during the council meeting Tuesday night, to Oliver W. Welsh for \$500. At the previous meeting, a written bid of \$5 had been received from no written bids submitted at the Tuesday night session, and for a time spirited oral bidding took place betwen F. Fenner, represented by John Robinson, real estate operator, of Morgan, and John F. Mullane representing Welsh. Fenner opened the bidding with an offer o \$100 and the price climbed until

ft was climaxed with the successful bid of \$500. Councilman Hess mo-tion empowered the City Solicitor to prepare the accessary papers for the transfer of the property. Two letters in response to the council's complaints about railroads were read at the meeting. Pennsylvania Railroad, in a letter

booths in the First National Bank, from Superintendent J. V. Jones, in-South Amboy Trust Company and formed that the metal gutters at repaired to prevent water dripping on pedestrians passing through it Every night from now until the and he bhanked the council for calling the attention of the railroad to the matter. The second letter was from Harold Filskov, manager of the Raritan

River Railroad, and pointed out that mittee members will announce the there was no excessive smoke nuisance created by engines of that prepared to accept further pledges railroad, since they burn low volatile soft coal and the smoke coming engines of the Central Railroad coming on to the Raritan River ed that he had called the attention of Central Railroad officials to the matter.

The Public Utilities Commission informed of a hearing to take place July 29th at 1060 Broad Street, Newark, regarding the changing of the train schedule of the Central Railroad of New Jersey with regard to service between Jersey City and East Long Branch, Mayor Nehrkon and Councilman Walczak were authorized to represent the city at the hearing.

Councilman McKeon declared that a number of people planned to build homes within the city limits but were unable to carry out their plans, because it was in obtain heliding materials, because the city had not been designated as being within a detense area. Makeon said he felt that since

South Amboy is surrounded by blants engaged in essential war inustries and the majority of residents ware so employed. thought Hishould be included in the preferred plansification. He advosated that the sension and gressman representing this city be contacted saking that this change be made and the City Solicitor was authorized to write the necessary

Republican Head **Numerous Candidates**

Enthusiasm For Coming Primaries

Pollowing a meeting of the local Republican city committee held Wednesday evening, Vice Chairman James Coan, who presided in the beence of Chairman Boy B declared the party has no dearth of prospective candidates for the coming primary elections. However he predicted that there will be no primary fights.

Coan declared complete harmon prevailed at the meeting, and the members of the city committee were appointed as a committee to interview prospetive candidates. He declared no evidences of factional strife were evident at the meeting and the desire to nick winning candidates for council posts in the Pirst and Fourth Ward, appeared to be the paramount consideration of all those attending.

Lawn Party Planned For Benefit Of South River Church

Rev. James Foley Announces Several Events

Rev. James Poley, pastor of St Bridge has appropried plans for a lawn card party for the fund to purchase grounds and a church for English mosting Catholics at South River, the party to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Sennhauser, the chairman of the ommittee. Main and DeVoe Streets, South River, Sunday afternoon, August 8th Music will be furnished and

refreshments will be served. Meanwhile, plans are going forward. Rev. Foley announced, for from that railroad was caused by the annual fiests of St Thomas Church at Old Bridge, beginning on Priday, August 20th and ending tracks to use that railroads Stevens Sunday August Sin. The affair will Avenue turntable. Mr. Fliskov add- be held on the grounds adjoining be held on the grounds adjoining the church, and the funds will be dedicated to the renovation of St. Thomas Hall. There will be a ferris wheel and western ponies as well as dancing. The flest will open with a costume street parade, at which \$40 in cash prises will be awarded, for the most beautiful. most original and funniest costumes, as well as prizes for the best decorated bicycle and best decorated baby carriage. The first prize in each case will be \$5 with a second prize of \$2.50. Included among the grand prime will be a Lane hope sheet, half ton of coal, hiankets, absets, and a Sunday chicken dinner. Music for old time and modern dances as well as Pol-ish hops will be surplated by Lehber's Declarates.

A country fair to be held Thursday. Prider and Sainten, stuppy, 5, 6 and 7th at Spotswood for the benefit of a charch for the Rog-lish speaking Catholics there. has also been announced by Ber, Feley. There will be watern penies and dancing under the stars to the strains of Lehman Brothers Orchestra among the attractions.

WE HAD BOTTLED BEER BUNDAY When they Appear

LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

imue of July 30, 1991 Accompanied by a rather heat ed argument the ordinance vacating beenty five feet of Alpine street that portion upon which the Mechanicsville Hose Company's building is located, was passed on its

A petition was presented, signed by a number of property owners, on Highland Street, requesting that ent curbing be used instead of bluestone in the improvement of that street and asking that the property owners be allowed to lay their own sidewalks instead of having the job, done by a contractor. They slee saked that the width of the street remain at five feet instead of six feet, as proposed in the ordinance introduced at the last meet-

When bids for the laying of curb and sidewalk on Highland street were opened, it was found that the bid of Lambertson & Reese, of this city, was only \$88.00 under that of John McGovern of New Brunswick. After a recess to tabulate the bids, the contract was awarded to Lambertson & Reese, their total being

the annoyance caused by tramps so-liciting food and money. A resident of sureer Main street reports that with the following: of upper Main street reports that recently a specimen of the genius Hobo roundly cursed him and the CASH

of upper Main street reports that recently a specimen of the genius Hobo roundly cursed him and the town and the country in general because food was not furnished in a hurry. Needless to say the hobo was forced to holdoot minus a "handout".

All Chaoh handled by the Collector was deposited to the first the Statuta. These deposits were records and directly into the various designation of the Exempt Firemen's Association held in City Hall hast month, new officers were elected and started what looks to be a live wire association. Held in City Hall hast month, new officers were elected and started what looks to be a live wire association the Board are many benefits which belong to the Exempt Firemen, which the Exempt Firemen with the Banasculous clearly reflects to each respective to the Exempt Firemen, which the Exempt Firemen with the Banasculous clearly reflects to each respective to the Exempt Firemen, which the Exempt Firemen with the Exempt Firemen with the Exempt Firemen and the country of the Exempt Firemen and the Police of the Exempt Firemen and Police of the Exempt Firemen and the Police

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Gradually the work of paving
Bordentown and Pine avenues approaches completion. So does the season of extra travel draw nearer its close. The improved roads will be in readiness for the extra traffic of next year. All possible inconvenience has marked the summer travel this year. Good roads are necessary, and it takes time to build them. The present method of doing this work just at the time doing this work just at the time to build them. The present method of doing this work just at the time to build them the roads are used most, and just at the height of the summer season travel, is all in the interests of the public. Possible independent of the substantial the interests of the public. Possible in the public of the substantial the interests of the public. Possible independent proved.

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PRETMCA team will cross bats Second Case Railroad Taxes Outwith the Perth Amboy Y team, and a lively game is looked for. Thus teaming as of December 31, 1942 were verified by direct communication with far the local Y has won eight out the State Treasurer's Office.

An Applegate and Captain Eugene lected during the year as required by law. The Collector did not collect the highest team and here to have the law. The Collector did not collect the fall amount of interest due on Assessa better team, and hope to have hetter support from the public in

within the past week the memorial fountain has been connected with the city sewer so as to eliminate the alop at its base. This was a much needed provision, and the strange thing about it is that this work was not attended to at the strange thing about it is that this work was not attended to at the strange thing about it is that this work was not attended to at the strange thing about it is that this work was not attended to at the strange thing about it is that this work was not attended to at the strange than about it is that this work work in the foundation was built, when the foundation was built, when the foundation was built, when a great deal less expense to the city. If we can ever get away from the stale habit of doing public work which are caused by the copying off wrong step in the direction of the public interest.

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Financial Statement CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

December 31, 1942

GOLDSTEIN AND ROSENFELD Cirtified Public Accountant 216 Smith Street Porth Amboy, New Jersey June 7, 194 The Monorable Mayor and Councils an Officer South Amboy,

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

NEW TREAST

for the year ended December 31, 1942.

The Audit has been made in compliance with the Requirements of Audit as prescribed by the Commissioner of Local Government, and all Exhibits asseched hereto have been prepared in actuched hereto have been prepared in accordance with the Requirement.

The Audit covered the financial transactions of the Collector and the Treasurer, the activities of the Mayor and Council, the records of the Cierk and other Official Bodies or Officials compowered to issue licenses or perform services for which Fets were charged.

The Audit did not, and could not determine the character of services rendered for which payments had been dered for which payments had been made, or for which Reserves had been set up; nor could it determine the qualset up; nor could it determine the qual-ity or quantity of materials supplied for which claims had been passed. These details were necessarily covered by the approvals on such claims. Revenues and Receipts were estab-lished and verified as to source and amount-only-insofar as the local rec-ports nermitted.

Many citizens are complaining of As a result of our examination, we

COMMENTS CURRENT DIVISION

ment is strongly registered at the officers was no Tax Sale neld during olls against present methods.

There was no Tax Sale neld during the year 1942. It is the Collector's responsibility to hold an annual all inclusive Tax Sale and this duty—must represent the property of the propert

law. The Collector did not collect the full amount of interest due on Assessments. However, proper instructions have since been given to the Collector and this situation has now been remarked.

Accounts.
All Liens are covered by Certificates which are properly signed and ackin

which are proposed and design of the total of all Tax Title Lien and the control of the control Asserments Lian Interest &

Source of Verification
License Suifa
Recorder's Blotter
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Library Blotter

(1) Cash remitted to the Collector in

(2) Funds or Accounts in the hands

13: 1943. See Exhibit "A-Si".

(3) Prépidules and Gross Receipts
Texes See Exhibit "A-Si".
The 1945 Minguise did not contain a
list of the Liquor Libenses authorised
by the Common Cruncil The sole
source of verification of Liquor Licenses
was the stub book in the City Clerk's
Office.

EXPENDITUTION EXPENDITURES

EXPENDITURES
All 1942 Involces were sudited in detail as described under the caption of "Cash".
The "Temporary Budget" Appropriations were taken cognisance of in the preparation of the Final City Budget.
Transfers of Appropriations were authorized by the Council, and the Appropriation Reserves of December 31, 1942 were likewise authorized by the Council chased upon estimated com-

1942 were likewise authorized by the Council (based upon estimated commitments outstanding and unpaid invokes on hand).

We wish to call the Council's attention to the fact that transfers of Appropriations may be made during the period from November 1st to December 31st. It is legal to transfer from Appropriations where accessed system to

CASH

tion with the audit, of the entire

tion with the audit of the entire cash transactions of the Runicipality as out-lined under "Gurrent Cash".

The Gash Account has been enalyzed in detail in order to show the source and disposition of the year's cash trainsactions. Refer to Exhibit "D-3".

DEFFERENCE CHARGES TO FUTURE TAXATED ... — ROWING

TAXATION — BONDED

The figure represents the unpaid balances of Bonds Issued for the following purposes:

1. Improvements Not Assessed to provements Emergency Poor Relief

State Road Tax Funding Tex Pundings Refunding and Printing

9, Sewage Disposal Plant For details see Exhibits "D-S" For details see

All Bonds due and paid in 1842 were verified by inspection of the cancelled Bonds, see Exhibit "D-13".

21 Interest paid on Bondset Debt was verified by calculation and check of maturities and interest rates. All paid interest coupons year inspected and the outstanding balance in the

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pended amounts of funds (for Impended amounts of funds (for Impended amounts of funds (for Impeded) provided by the Current (Rty Budget. For details see Entire its. "Est" and "Jale" California appropriated in the 1982 Bugget. See Enthalts "E-12" DOG LICENSE BIVISION (ENERAL This Division of Accounts has been established in secordance with requirements.

There are no dog taxes levied in the city of South Ambioy and the sole source of revenue is from dog licenses. In secordance with the requirements, a complete detailed analysis of dog licenses issued in 1942, is being forwarded to the Commissioner of Local Government. This analysis is also housperated in our report. See Exhibit "E-4". CASH

CASH

Dog License cash was verified in conjunction with the sudit of the entire cash transactions of the Municipality, as outlined under "Ourrint Cash."

DOG LICENSES BECERVARIE

This items represents funds in the hands of the City Clerk for 1942 dog license monjes that had not been turned into the City Treasury, as of

the Day Catcher as editry and feet to the pariet under December 21, 1942.— GENERAL.

Christian.

The books and remains of all the Manicipal Officials are in circulally glod condition and clearly reflect the trapations extend except reflect the collimate account books are of the collimate analytical type and with exception of the Concern Ledger, Tax Armara Ledgers and Minute Book are permanently house.

In cleans the books for the your Distriction 31, 1962, we adjust reserve to conform The Audit Report of 1941 was pub

RECOMMENDATIONS 1942 Hold all inclusive Annual Tax Sales Separate Bank Accounts for the various Divisions of Accounts. Provide the Assessors with ade-

Name in the State of the Manuel State of the Manuel Soldiers' Exemptions directly in the Tax Duplicate.

5. List of claims approved for payment should be in the Minutes.

Lien shy Poreclosure

I HEREBY CENTIFY that this Be-port is a true and correct report of the City of South Amboy, and that the herein attached Entiblish have been su-stracted from, and are in accordance 7. Continue to write off Uncollectible Personal Taxes. 8. Enforce collection of delinquent as-

Seasonents.

8. Wind up the affairs of the Sinking Fund Commission. See Exhibit "E-T" and "F-2".

16. Officials having city funds on hand from fees, licenses, fines, etc., should make prompt remittance to the City Collector.

CONCLUSION We wish to thank the Officials for their kind cooperation during the course

ber 31st. It is legal to transfer from Appropriations where excesses exists to other appropriations where it is expected that dericiencies may result. It should be noted that, transfers should not not be noted to clear an account that already has been overexpended.

The Honorable Mayor and Councilmen GROSS DEBT

The Gross Debt as at December 31, follows:

Gross School Debt

Gross Water Utility Debt

Gross Municipal Debt

Gross Municipal Debt The Gross Debt as at December 31, 1942 was \$439,978.74, classified as \$ 79,000,00 117.000.00 294,000.00 \$490,000,00 Gross Debt 12,866.58 Less: Current Cash 37,296.80 Net Current Debt 24,432.22 465,567.78 Total Gross Debt Less: 1,100.00 (1) Sinking Funds (2) Trust Cash - Represented by Cash Pledged to the Retirement of Asssessment Improvement Bonds 19,000.08 (3) Trust Cash - Represented by Trust Surplus

> Leaving the Gross Debt As: -Gross Debt (\$439,978.74) divided by the 1942 Valuations of Real and Personal Property (\$4.895,857.60) Equals & Percentage of GROSS DEBT to Total Valuations of \$ 99/100%

> > THEASURER'S CASE ACCOUNT — year anifed

DECEMBER 31, 1942 RECEIPTR Balance - January 1, 1942 Revenues Anticipated 6337 634 89 **Budget Revenues** 473.27 Accounts Receivable (Revenues 1941) Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated 138.97 Billboard Tax Rfund — Insurance Premiums 26.00 Refund - Street Cleaning 18.00 Refund - W.P.A. Sewing Project Personal Taxes of Prior Years

Telephone Tolls Refund - Police Expense .50 Other Receipts 9,762.36 1943 Taxes Paid In Advance (Net) Tax Overpayments Accounts Receivable - "Other" 10.00

Total Cash Available 410.70 Less: Discounts on 1943 Taxes \$ 9,762.30 Net Cash Receipts

DISBURSEMENTS Budget Appropriations Other Disbursements
Local School Tax — 1941-42 1941 Appropriation Reserves Accounts Receivable - "Others" Overdeposit In Coupon Accoun Overpayment Voucher No. 35975

- Secember 31, 1942

Trial Cash Accounted I

25,589.04 \$439,978.74 EXHIBIT "A-7 338 108.16 10,121:48

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I PURTHER CURTURY West the 1942 ACCOUNT CENTER CATEON

I hereby certify that the registers and
recense set forth below have been instatud and are in use and the detail
of such registers in agreement with
the control figures made period this
report. I further certify that the form
of auch registers is such as to meet the
Bequirements of the Department of Local Covernment, and that any exceptions are noted. ering "any error, om richtion of law, die

non-conformity to the law about the Books. Accounts and Other over the Municipality.

SEYMOUR M. ROSENFELD, Registered Numbrigal Account, No. 888

This is to certify that the within report is a true and exact copy of that furnished the City of South Amboy.

Middleser County.

I further certify that the original of I further certify that the prigner of this report was delivered by messenger to G. Frank Disbrow, City Clerk and that copies thereof were furnished to George A. Kress, City Treasurer and William Nehrkorn. Chairman of Finance Committee, on the 28th day of June,

1943. Seymour M. Rosenfeld, Certified Public Accountant, States of New York and New Jersey Registered Municipal Accountant, No. 383 No. 383 For: GOLDSTEIN & BOSENFELD

EXHIBIT "B-1" COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS JANUARY 1, 1942 AND DECEMBER 31, 1942 TRUST DIVISION

ACCOUNT CENTURE AT 1045

ions are noted.

Balance Column Tax Duplicate

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Assessment, Lien Register

Assessment Lien Register
Water Utility Lien Register
Assessment Register
Foreclosed Property Register
SEYMOUR M. ROSENFELD,
Certified Public Accountant.
States of New York and New Jersey
Registered Municipal Accountant,
No. 383

REPORT CERTIFICATION

January	December	Increase
1.	31,	or
1942	1942	Decrease
\$26,090.01	\$24,846.36	\$ 1,243.65
15,109.42	8,835,800	
	9,798.87	605.43
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1,	31.	or
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EXHIBIT "D-1" COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS

1	JANUARY 1, 1942	and decement		
			December 31,	Increase —QF—
,	ASSETS	1942	1942	Decrease
	Cash	\$ 1,621.84	\$ 338.63	\$ 1,960.47
	Forcelosed Tax Title Liens and Property Acquired by Deed Improvements in Progress		·····	
ij	Improvements Authorized & Uncompleted Sinking Fund	ng kanasanang salawa salawa	n Pharmany at the Library security	ana a manadada L
•	Uncompleted	1,500.24		
	Sinking Pund	1,050.00	1,100.00	50.00
	Deferred Charges to Future Tax Bonded	397,500.00	354,000.00	43,500.90 3,264.92
;	Total Assets	\$406,563.66	\$359,176.85	\$ 47,386.81
		January 1.	December 31,	Increase —or—
	LIABILITIES	1942	1942	Decrease
	Serial Bonds Payable	\$397,500.00	\$354,000.00	\$ 43,500.00
	Unexpended Improvement Authorizations Reserve For Capital	1,500.024		1,161.61
	Improvement Fund	1 500 024	338.63	1.161.61
_	Sinking Fund Surplus	1.050.00		
١.	Reserve for Foreclosed Liens	4.870.34	3,399.59	1,470,75
	Capital Surplus	142.84	-	142,64
-	Total Liabilities	\$406,563.66	\$359,176.85	
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EXHIBIT "D-8" DEFERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE TAXATION - BONDED DECEMBER 31. 1942

1942 Jan. 1 Balance Dec. 31 City Budget Appropriation For Redemption of Serial Bonds \$37,500.00 General Bonds 8.43.500.00 School Bonds 354,600.00 Dec. 31 Balance \$397,500.00 \$397,500.00

1942 DEPERRED CHARGES TO FUTURE TAXATION -- NOT BONDED \$ 3,264.92 Dec. 31 City Budget Appropriation Dec. 31 Balance...

8 3,264,92 8 3,264,92 EXHIBIT "A-2" • Accounts

Accounts Receivable Anticipated Journal Receivable Deficit Jan. 1, 1942 Total Dec. 31, 1942 Excess \$ 21,500.00 Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated \$ 21,500.00 \$ 21,500.00 Surplus Revenue Non-Cash 4,013.24 Appropriated Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated 529.00 361.00 175.00 Petty Licenses \$188.4\$ 1,963.65 1.372.44 7,484.56 161.00 7,646.34 Liquor Licenses 150.00 462.00 3.90 00.662 Fees & Permits 149.00 Police Court Fines 120.00 Library Fines 2.920.45 Interest & Costs on Taxes 123.43 Interest on the 10.406.84 SA ABR OR Orose Receipts the 8.057.64 of City Refront 2.085.87 25.27 215.00 From Municipal A 160.00 Prior-Tunca-Wales-Opera تتنهر **142.84** 132,**70**9,26 2,017.25 1.007 11 122,004,65 106,406.75 201,520.59 24,007.20 2 02 027:06

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NONSENSE MUST CEASE

One effective weapon against inflation is greater production of consumer goods. Taxes and bonds can never be made to absorb all of the war inflated earnings of the people. Moreover, it is becoming evident that price ceilings are a limited success Therefore, to help maintain stability there must be sufficient production of necessities to furnish an outlet for consumers' dollars. If there is no such purchasing power outlet and wages continue to spiral upward, accompanied by astronomical governmen

borrowing, the inevitable result will be more and more inflation Civilian production should not be curbed any more than is absolutely necessary to armament demands. The nonsense of artificial restrictions on production merely to make the people realize they are at war, must cease. Lengthening casualty lists carry their own tragic story.

In addition to stepping up production, the reams of red tape entagling retail distribution must be removed. Rationing and price regulations must be simplified. Attempts to stop inflation by bludgeoning retail prices back to lower levels, regardless of costs, should be abandoned before the distribution industry is demoralized. The average merchant, chain store in particular, operates on paper thin margins.

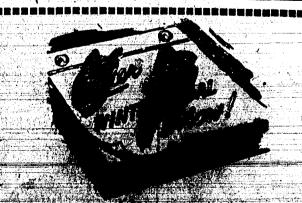
If the "get tough" theorists persist in hunting for excuses to curtail production and distribution, instead of hunting for means to achieve greater production and more efficient distribution, the country will have not only inflation but thousands of crippled industries. And instead of being able to sit in Washington issuing decrees from swivel chairs to cooperative, organized retailers, the price fixers will be forced to chase up and down the back alleys of the nation in a vain attempt to catch black market operators.

FIRE GUARDS

Civilian defense officials have repeatedly warned that as the prospect of military defeat becomes increasingly apparent to German and Japanese leaders, the danger of air attacks on this country grow sreater. Fire bombs will play a major part if such attacks occur.

As the Office of Civilian Defense points out: "War has aggravated the fire hazards in every American community. Ordinary day-to-day fires threaten our lives and war production. Beyond that, the new enemy high explosive fire bombs carry with them the threat of disastrous conflagrations unless trained volunteers are ready to stop small fires before they can endanger large areas. In present day bombings of cities and vital war centers, fire bombs comprise more than half the 'pay load.' A city may have more than a thousand fires set simultaneously _ s task far beyond the capacity of regular fire-fighting forces.

The OCD is mobilizing a fire guard force of selected civilians not only to combat fire caused by enemy action, but to combat fire losses brought about by our own carelessness. The result of OCD efforts should be to make the nation increasingly aware of



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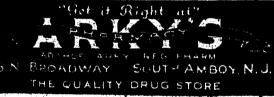
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The First Aid Squad, after rendering First Aid, removed the man to the South Amboy Memorial Hospital where he was treated for lac-crations about the head, and a bruised right shoulder.

Happy Warrior



Wing Commander Guy Gibson of the British Royal Air force is pictured in a happy mood just after he was decorated with the Victoria Cross at Buckingham palace. He led the raid of heavy bombers that wrecked the German Mochne and Eder dams.

A High Jumper



Lieut. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky was an All-American gridiron star in 1933. Now he is a high jumper for Uncle Sam. A qualified para-trooper, he is about to assume an assignment at Fort Benning, Ga.

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The AAA flue-cured tobacco marthe nan nue-cured tobacco mar-keting quota for 1943 has been set at 680,000,000 pounds, the same as in 1942, while the burley quota has been raised 10 per cent to 321,000 acres.

Soviet Youths Study to Fight Invader



Russian children are shown lined up in Moscow with rifles and fixed hayonets. As members of a youth organization they study military science together with boxing and other sports. Modern warfare has shown the importance of the population being ready to defend the homeland in case of

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Hand reported a wallet taker from the car as well as rationing card and a tire application.

Patrolman Abbatiello, who inves tigated, found the remains of the rationing cards, which had been torn, up, lying close to the Raritan Railroad tracks nearby, but the wallet which contained no money, was not recovered.

ARMY INSPECTS A.W.S. TOWER

Following an inspection of the local chservation tower of the Aircraft Warning Service Tuesday aftermoon, Captain Patterson of the inspection party expressed com-plete satisfaction with the tower and personel.

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THURSDAY MUSICAL SENSATION

WEDNESDAY



MEWE — CARTOOM

Phinaes Magee of Second Street is spending a vacation at New Or-

land Street is spending a week's va-cation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell and Tamily of David street will leave tomorrow for a month's vacation at Point Pleasant.

The Jr. O.U.A.M. Past Councilors Association will hold its annual outing and picnic at Partick's Grove, Milltown, next Saturday, Aug. 7th.

Word has been received here that Mary Lyons Evans, a resident of this city for many years passed away on July 13th at Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

Rev. Charles Van Horn pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is vacationing at Scullville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 253 Bordentown avenue are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Norma Hemstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemstreet.

ALBERTA M. BARBER ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber of 151 Second street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta Marie, to Robert G. Kipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kipp of Laurence Harbor.

Miss Barber is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and is employed son Funeral Home, on Bordentown at the New York Reservation Bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Kipp, a graduate of Matawan High School, is Signalman, Second Class in the U.S. Navy.

FENDERS BRUISE

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Here Yesterday

Leans, La.

Miss Marian Louise Grim of Mays

Landing and Miss Theodore Multin street Sunday morning: He was

Yord of Philadelphia are the guests
of Rev. and Mrs. Harry P. Grim.

Henry Maktiewicz of 407 Highday at the residence at 2:30 P. M.

with th Rev. Charles Van Horn officlating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet, and daughters, Mrs. Paul Ulman of West Lawn, Pa.: Miss Ethel Warner of this city: Mrs. Helen Keich, M Hackettstown, N. J.: two sons, Corp. Frederick Switzer, of Ft. Logan, Col., and Private First Class Harold J. Switzer of Oralando, Florida; three grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Meleham of Mount Wolfe, Pa. and Mrs, Ellen Meleham of Manchester. Pa., also a brother, William, of Manchester, Pa.

HIT WITH CRANK HANDLE AND ROBBED

Peter Jensen reported to the local police that about 4 A. M. Monday morning two men robbed him of \$210 and his glasses near the south end of the "Hole in the Wall."

Jensen declared he was unable to furnish a description of the men who struck him over the head with the crank handle from an automobile before they robbed him.

FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY FOR STILO INFANT

Eugene T. Stilo, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Stilo of 107 John street, died at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital on Wednesday The funeral was held from the Ma avenue, Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Charles Champion of First Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

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2. Battery

3. Brakes Generator S. Radiator 6. Spark Plugs

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SCANTILY CLAD MAN FOUND ON SIDEWALK

Imitating Oppey Rose Lee prov ed an inconvenient experience for Granville, Adems of 1918 Felian Street, Harrisbury, Fa., Saturday afternoon. Patrolmen O'Connar and Rogers discovered him scantily dressed, lying on the sidewalk in front of the Presbyterian Church Broadway and escorted biss to

He was released in custody of Joseph F. Handly, of 464 North Second Street, Stelton, Pa.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD MONDAY FOR AMBROSE GORDON

At the home of Mrs. Jensine Nehrkorn, 400 Ferris street, Monday evening, a birthday party was held for Ambrose Gordon, to celebrate

his 82nd birthday.

Many friends called during the day to congratulate Mr. Gordon, and among those who attended the party held in the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Weyrich of Christ Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Gordon was lay-reader for thirty-five years.

MISS MARIAN L. GRIM ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Rev. and Mrs. Harry P. Grim pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marian Louise, of Mays Landing, N. J., to Mr. Kenneth Ogden Pace of Baltimore, Md., son of Mrs. Robert Pace of Troy Vir-

The wedding will take place in early September. Miss Grim is an assistant in the

Atlantic County Library at May's Landing. Monkeys, Laughter

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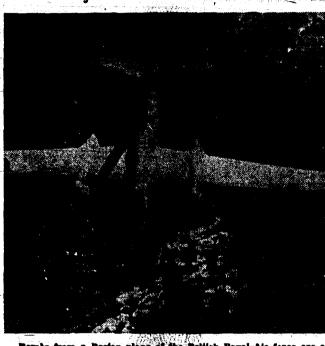


Rettlefronts



rents for first-hand accounts of the waging of the war. Left to right: 3. B. Chandler of Kentucky, James M. Meade of New York, R. B. Ess-tell of Georgia, Ralph O. Browning Maine and Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts.

Why Pantelleria Surrendered



Bombs from a Boston plane of the British Royal Air force are seen bursting on the former Italian stronghold of Pantelleria in the final phase of the battle for that Mediterranchi Island, Airpower was given the credit for the subjection of Pantelleria.

University Education

The smallest watch screws are one-thirty-four-thousandth of an inch

Harvest Queen



Prize onions and turnips from the Victory gardens of residents of Beverly Hills, Calif., are displayed by Barbara Hale shortly after and was named queen of a harvest show

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted as during our reent bereavement.

We especially desire to thank the clergy of St. Mary's Church and those who donated spiritual bouquets, floral pieces and cars, also to the pallbearers, Dr. Meacham, and Funeral Director Robert P. Mason, James Brady and Family.

Mental Tests for Hunters A Canadian game commission has advocated mental tests for all game hunters, to prevent the licensing of hunters who are careless in handling weapons.

How Gas Fuel Was Saved Cutting one gallon from the "A" Cutting one gation from the gasoline ration coupon, in 16 eastern rationed states, is estimated to says about 20,000 barrels of gasoline about 20,000 barrels of gasoline

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Commenting on the improve-ments/that have been made to grounds belonging to the city. Councilman John Leonard, ha cally attention to the condition of citer and grounds, which he claims are not the best condition in the history of the city, and he gave credit it is this condition to Patrick the city and the gave credity of the city and the gave credity of the condition to Patrick the condition of the city of the condition of the city of the condition of the city of the condition of the city said the given considerable time to the disprovement of the grounds.

PAUL MILBURN ROTARY SPEAKER

Paul Milburn former local YMC secretary and president of the club, and now General Secretary of the Altoons, Pa., YMCA was the speaker at the meeting of the South Amboy Rotary Club, held Tuesday noon at Georgette's.

Other visitors were: Al Geddes ong Branch, James Housell, J. J. Wright of Perth Amboy, Corpora Melvin Sairan of Orlando, Piorida. Albert Cole and Stephen Troniec of this city.

COUNCILMAN LEONARD PRAISEU LANTOR-JAILER

BATION BENTANKES GASOLINE: A book con good for three gallons each la leas la chertage area. All ga

SUGAR: Coupon No. 13 ge five pounds through Aug. 15. Coupsee No. 18 and 16 reed for five pounds sain for home through Oct 31 House apply to local rationing boards additional rations if nece COFFEE was removed from

list of rationed articles. FUEL OIL: Period 5 com id in all zones until Sept. 30. Period I coupons in new fuel oil rations

SROES: No. 18 (one pair) will remain good until Oct. 31.

RED STAMPS P. Q and R and expire July 31. Red stamp T, which became valid Sunday, and U, valid Anc. 1, expire Ang. 31; V b valid Aut. 8 and W. Aug. 15. The also expire Aug. 31.

BLUE STAMPS N. P and Q . valid through Aug. 7.

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"A SUPPOR IN TRACE"

Mr. Average Cliffen cannot be expected to understand all the intri-

cacles of the various departments of local government at least to the extent that he will, by reason of his knowledge and initiative, be able to recognise the organizational inefficiencies of each department, and step in and correct them.

But Mr. Citisen can, on the other hand, get a well-rounded knowledge of the sound principles of op-eration of any particular department of government in which he may be interested or feel that he is qualified to become interested in by studying the five booklets recently published by the New Jersey Tax-payers Association, tile fifth and last of which has just been distributed and deals with "Public Works". These booklets were prepared for use by the "Committees on Public Spending" which are now being organized in New Jersey's more than 560 municipalities. As a citizen, for instance, if he sees small holes in the streets of his -community slowly but surely becoming large holes without any attention being given to them by the Public Works Department, he would be justified in registering a complaint and questioning the efficiency of his Public Works Department. The old saving "a stitch in time saves nine" is just as applic able to prevention of a major op-eration on a street. The condition of streets as a part of the Public Works Department is but a reflection of the standards of operation of the department. Public Works comprise one of the

major items in local tax bills. In New Jersey total expenditures, during normal years, amount to more than \$26,000,000 annually for sanitation and streets and roads. Efficient, economical mangement of the municipal Public Works Department is a valuable asset to community life. On the other hand wasteful careless or dishonest expenditure of funds on Public Works projects always imposes unjust heavy burdens upon the home owners. Because of the variation in activities performed and the probflems involved there is unusual opportunity for waste and extravegance. Therefore costs become an important factor.

There are certain things, how ever, that the citizen can do with out a thorough examination into the operation of the Public Works Department and these are: inquire into the number of employees and make comparisons with other communities: make certain that the director is not trying to take care of so many divisions that it becomes physically impossible to give adequate attention to any of them; find out whether the simployees are there by reason of necessity or for political reasons; pay particular attention to the condition of streets and see how they compare both with street conditions and costs of paving and maintenance in other comrmunities.

Even when he has done this he will not know whether his local department is efficiently operated and whether the costs are reasonable because he will not be certain that the standards of other communities where he makes his comparisons are high or low and that they are efficiently conducted. But he will at Teast have taken an interest in his conditions and that interest should lead him to further investi-While this seems, like getion. able task it really is after mil. an easy things to do.

There are all sorts of referen for standardised methods which have been prepared by empirics in this field, most of which are available to interested citizens and particularly the "Public Works" alltion of the "Civic Guide to Boose in Municipal Government"

published by the Association which are different chave by simply writing for it.

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COLLECTOR'S CASH ACCOUNT

EXHIBIT "A-15

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER \$1, 1942 January 1, 1942 Amount to be Raised by Taxation (1942 Tazes) Receipts from Deline \$20,922.89 Taxes 1941 1940 2,812.10 1939 214.72 410.01 1931 495,00 349.58 1537

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\$337,634.89 Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated 216.19 Other Receipts Current 1943 Taxes Paid In Advance 10,173.15 1941 Revenue Accounts Receivable 473.27 Tax Overpayments 349.12 Accounts Receivable "Other" 10.00 11,005.54 8 258 25 Assessments Receivable

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Discounts on Taxes Current Taxes 1943 Taxes in Advance 525.74 2358.610.11 Total Accounted For None Balance — December 31, 1942

EXHIBIT "A-17" ANALYSIS OF TAX YIELD TAX DUPLICATE Property Tax - Real and Personal *im2332.87 Second Class Railroad Tax \$238,789.17 708.8 Bank Stock Tax \$23**9,49**8.02 Total Duplicate AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION Local Schools

\$ 77,909.00

School Bonds & Interest 10,125.00 \$ 88,034,00 County Taxes 60.161.72 --County Tax District Court Tax 60.882.18 13.887.43 State Taxes 75,604.29 Local Purpose Tax \$238,407.89 - Total Amount to be Raised

Local School Tax 1942-43

Totals

EXHIBIT "A-20" FRANCHISE & GROSS RECEIPTS TAXES WEAR 1942 Outstanding standing Levied Déc. 31, Jan. 1. in FRANCHISE TAXES 1942 Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Public Bervice Electric & Gas Co. 2,995.48 3,993.98 2,995.48 3,993.98 New Jessey Bell Telephone Co. Public Bervice Coordinated 2,659.70 Transport Co. 357.68 357.68 None \$10,006.84 \$10,006.84 Totals None GROSS RECEIPTS TAXES ersey Central Power & Light Co. \$60,420.35 \$60,420.35 init dervice Electric & Gas Co. 4,115.16 4,115.16 352.57 352.57

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Bellion in the County of Middless L MECTRON SEVEN, Subsection
(a) of the ordinance entitled "An dinance concerning alcoholic bev-ages" approved January 10, 1935

Awar or allow, permit or suiter the is beverage, or allow the con-tion of any alcoholic beverage censed premises, between the es of 2:00 a. m. and 7:00 s. m. 2. This ordinance shall take el-lect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.

HOTECE Notice is hereby given that the have ordinance to amend an orce was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Madison, in the County of Middlesex, held on the 10th day of June, 1963, and read a first time and was further considered by said Township Committee at a meeting held on the 8th day of July, 1943, at which meeting said ordinance was amended substantially altering its substance to read as above, and the ordinance as amended read at such meeting and ordered to be published according to law: and that the amended or-

on the 29th day of July, 1943, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., Eastern War Time. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Madison in the County of Middlesex THOMAS L. WOOTON.

dinance will be further considered

for final passage at a meeting of the

Township Committee to be held at the Town Hall, in said Township,

Dated July 15th. 1943

FFS SALE - New Jersey Bu rust Company, a corporation of New wasy, Plaintiff, and Frid Sormson and largeret M. Sorehoon, Defendants, Fi., a for sale of manning. virtue of the above stated writ.

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GINNING. Premises known as Laurence Harbor, New The approximate amount of nent to be settled by said a ment to be settled by said sale is the sum of two thousand four hundred minety-seven dollars (92.497.09) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditements ask apparatonances, thereunts belonging of

in anywise appertaining.
WILLIAM A. ALLGAIR. WHITTEMORE. MCLEAN & RAND.

SHERIFFS SALE — Middlesex County Circuit Court. Between The Inwestors and Owners Building and Losn Association of Bouth Amboy, New Jersey, a corporation, Compisinant, and Tillie Rush, Peter Rush, et als., Defendants, Pl Fa for sale of mortgaged premises dated June 8, 1943.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, L. will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDINESDAY, THE 11th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943 at one o'clock, atandard time, and two o'clock, eastern war time in the after-

o'clock, eastern war time in the after-noon of the said day, at the Sheritt's Offices in the City of New Brunswick.

M. J.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex and State of New Jerey.

in the City of South Amboy, Ounty of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Being known and designated on the recorded map of South Amboy as lotse thirty (30) and thirty-one (31) in block thirty-six (38), each lot being twenty-live (25) feet front and rear by ous hundred (100) feet in depth,

Being bounded as follows: Notherly by lots forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49); easterly by lot twenty-nine (29); southerly and fronting on George street; and westerly by lot thirty-tyo (32).

Being the premises bommonly known and designated as No. 351 George street. South Amboy, N. J.

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JOHN P. MOGUIRE, Solicitor.

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EXHIBIT "B-7"

EXHIBIT 'D-13"

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With South Amboyans In The Services

ID. S. Navy at Newport, R. I., re-turned to his station this week after spending a leave in this city,

Corporal Melvin Safran, station. ed as an aviation corps instructor at Orlando, Florida, visited here this

Harry F. Brown, of 136 John Street, who recently enlisted in the Marine Corps has been ordered to report for duty on Wednesday, Aug-

Brown formerly served a hitch with the "Leathernecks".

On Wednesday William A. Masee of Red Bank, for some time employed as a bookkeeper in the local Public Service commercial office on Broadway, graduated from the Columbus Army Air Field school as a second lieutenant, and was awarded his wings as a pilot,

Magee entered the army on October-15th last as a member of the all Red Bank Unit, which enlisted for army aviation service.

Rev. Edward B. Lucitt now an Army chaplain with the rank of 33rd Base Headquarters, & AB Sq., Paine Field, Everett, Washington.

The present address of Sergeant Raymond Lucitt 32261525, is Second Special Service Unit, First Platon, Detachment B, 68 Station Hospital, APO 640, New York.

Wilfred Lucitt is training at the United States Maritime Service Training Station in Sheepshead Michael secured twelve strikeouts Bay, New York.

Having completed his basic military training, Corporal Pasquale R Coluci has entered the second phase of his training to become an Ordnance soldier.

Corporal Coluct is now attending a special schou of the technical training section as a receiving or shipping checker at the Camp San-Anita. California Ordnance Training Center. Part of his training will be in the classroom, but most of it will be working out practical problems under field condi-

Corporal Colucci is the son of Rocco Colucci of 423 Henry Street,

The present address of William Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes, Seaman 2nd Class, US.N.R., Hospital Camp School 85-1, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Sergeant James L. McMahon, of the U.S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MoMahon of Stevens Avenue has returned to Camp Perry, Willamsburg, Va., after spending a furlough with his par-

Lieutenant Mary M. Quinlan, of

Lieutenant Quinian is a graduate of local St. Mary's High School, class of 1938, and St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, where she was a member of the nursing staff, prior to enlisting in the Army Nurse's

Sergeant Chester Malkieut tioned with the Army AV Sto Field, S. C., has returned to duty after spending a five day furlough in this city.

The present address of Private Abort T. Winegar is 4th M. R. U. Mobile, Banning, California.

Private Francis Lucitt is now sta-Training Center at Greensboro.

Auxiliary Marion Mack of 371 Fourth Street, is a member of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps unit now working at Alliance, Nebraska: The Wacs have taken over many jobs there, particularly administrative jobs in the post headquarters. She went to the Army Post from the First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, whare Machines, medical supplies and ungine parts comprised the carge of she received military training for this gider as it was towed from Canada to England in 28 hours. The this work.

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Carolina, reports the promotion of John E. Render, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Render of 393 Raritan Street, from Private to Private First Lieutenant, is stationed at the First Class in the United States Ma-

In a recent baseball game between the 756th and 758th Railroad Shop Battalions played at Bersyrus, Ohio, Michael Janiski of this city, a former fireman on the P. R. R. is credited with pitching his team. the 756th, to a 13 to 2 victory Pitching against four regular players of the Pacific Coast League Captain Charles Smith of High-

Nurses Keep Fit

land Park is in command of the



the Army Nurse Crops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quinlan of David Street, has been transferred from Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., to McCaw General Hospital at Walla, Walla, Washington.

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tioned at the Army Air Corps Besic North Carolina.

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Several sports fans of the Mel and Mechanicsville sections have been busy this week with plans for an old timers baseball game they declared will be 'something differ ent," bringing out not only players who have hung up their spiked shors in recent years, but players who played the same when "Murphy's Corner" was a ball field, there was one glove to a team and brakesticks were used for bats.

The players one of them at least the stood at bat the last time in 1896, will don their ancient uniforms to appear in the contest which will bring together representatives of Melrose and Mechanics

The game will be played on St Mary's Field on Sunday, Augus 15th and will be for the benefit of the First Aid and Safety Squad. Bill Erickson, who last appeared in baseball uniform when he played with the Melrose Elks, will manage the team representing that section while Frank "Hank". Bloodgood section, will pilot the representa-tives of the Mechanicsville section

A WAC Takes Over



Staff Sergt. John Hollars (top) adertised for a WAC to take over his desk job so he could go into active duty. Corp. Elsie J. Mahler got the job. Hollars (bottom) shows her where he hopes to fight.

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