

# South Amboy City

VOL. 65 — NO. 20

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

Price

## FROM TALKS TO TALKS

In the minds of a great many Americans, the initials U. S., which formerly stood for "Uncle Sam", a symbol of a hard fighting individual, who knew his rights, and defended them, asking no quarter from anyone, and believing this country should mind its own business, and stick to the democratic principles upon which it was founded, now look upon those initials as standing for "Unbelievable Sucker". Certainly we have become "suckers" for the foreign ideas of superiority, and so far as other nations and their representatives are concerned, even to the point of absorbing the foreign ideas of preferred classes.

The incident at Matawan when Rudolf Munnos, UNO delegate declined to accept a summons from a police officer, because allegedly he committed a traffic violation and then told a police officer, "I should spit in your face", is disgusting. An American citizen, committing similar violation in this territory, famous as the spot where some of the most stirring deeds in America's struggle for independence from the tyranny of England, and almost within a stone's throw of the former home of Philip Freneau, whose stirring essays stirred the fighting spirit of Americans of the Revolutionary period and guided American soldiers on to winning the Revolution against great odds, would promptly have been brought into police court, and fined, and at the bottom of his heart, he would have known he should be, since he had broken the law, and endangered lives. Why any foreigner, whose automobile could kill Americans just as dead as one driven by an American citizen, should be even given the idea he can come to this country and break its laws or receive any immunities denied an American citizen, is certainly not understandable.

On top of this, we are told that the UNO is given a choice spot covering a wide territory in New York City, first target for an invasion, and that this territory and those who use it, will be given special privileges.

King George of England, whose acts were the main contributing cause of the American revolution would like this country better now, than he did when the territory was an English colony, we think.

(Continued on page 8)

## Sunday Tavern Ordinance On

### Will be Closed Until 1 P. M. Every Sunday---License Fees Back To Present Rates---Threaten to End Hearing During Controversy.

The long and bitter controversy over the amended local tavern ordinance came to a close Tuesday night, when, before a council chamber packed with spectators, the Council approved the principal feature of the amendment, the provision for the closing of local taverns on Sunday mornings. According to the ordinance, they will be closed hereafter from 2 A. M. Sunday morning, until 1 P. M. Sunday afternoon. The former ordinance provided the same open hours on Sunday as other days, and brought to this city from other municipalities, where Sunday closing was in force, a number of undesirables, who created considerable of a problem.

The feeling between the local clergymen on one hand, leading the fight for the adoption of the ordinance, but advocating all day closing on Sunday, and a boosting of the license fee, and the tavern keepers attacking all features of the ordinance, ran high, and there were several heated arguments and rebuttals during the public hearing. So strongly did the feeling for the two sides run among the spectators, that Council President Kurts was forced to announce that if they continued, the public hearing would be declared at an end, and the Council would reach its decision in a closed session. It was also necessary for him to threaten one tavern keeper, who became boisterous with ejection from the meeting, in order to restore order.

The tavern keepers contended that the proposal to boost the license fee for plenary retail consumption licenses from the present \$360 per year to \$500 was unfair, since they were already heavily taxed, before they could open the doors of their establishments to do business. They also contended that the Sunday closing hours were unfair, and prevented them from engaging in business, while other types of business were permitted to remain open on Sunday, during whatever hours they chose. They also objected to a clause in the ordinance, aimed at reducing the

noise nuisance from juke boxes. A spokesman for the tavern keepers claimed that the Sunday closing regulation would force men to bring drinks into their home, which would have a harmful effect on other members of the family. He denied that the taverns here were causing any nuisance, and that in addition to paying the salaries of the members of the police force, they were also helping to reduce the taxes of individual tax payers. Councilman Hess, chairman of the police committee, declared the statement that the tavern keepers were paying the salary of the police was without foundation. He pointed out that the annual police salary payroll totals \$36,000, and the city received one third of this amount or \$12,000 from the taverns. It was also the contention of the tavern keepers that the Sunday closing regulation was unreasonable, since in other municipalities, plans for all day Sunday opening, were being considered. They further claimed adopting of the new closing hours for taverns would be a step toward bringing about the return of the "speakeasy", and it was claimed by their spokesman that although the taverns in Perth Amboy and South River are supposed to be closed on Sunday, it was possible to get a drink in either one of these municipalities during the closing hours.

The Rev. Wilbur Pike, pastor of the First Methodist Church, asked that the Council boost the license fee above the proposed \$500, and pointed out that a state law had recently been passed, permitting the increase of a license fee up to \$2,000, and he added that his investigation had revealed that a number of municipalities were planning to boost tavern license fees. He declared that an all day Sunday closing regulation would insure the city a peaceful Sabbath, and would contribute to giving it a better name.

The Rev. George Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in his remarks, declared the tavern

(Continued on page 9)

## Yesteryear and Today



## New Fire Ordinance Will Soon Be Placed Before Council

### Will Contain Provisions For Rotation Of Chief

As a probable aftermath of the investigations he has been conducting into the conduct of city affairs, and the sending of the engine of the Protection company out of the city, without his permission, or without officially notifying him of the fact, Mayor Joseph McKeon this morning revealed that a new fire ordinance is almost completed, and will be introduced by Councilman Anton Walczak, chairman of the fire committee, soon.

While the Mayor would not reveal the contents of the new ordinance, he hinted that it will contain some provisions that will put a stricter control on fire department equipment, and will also contain some features which it is felt, will be greeted with approval by individual members of the department.

It has been learned from reliable sources, that among the provisions the new ordinance is certain to contain, is one which will provide for the rotation of

(Continued on Page 9)

## Five Man Housing Authority Named By McKeon

### New Body Will Take All Housing Decisions From Mayor and Council

This morning, Mayor Joseph P. McKeon announced that he had selected a five man local Housing Authority composed of veterans of World War II.

The members, whose appointment the Mayor announced, became effective on July 1st are: Wilbur Corley, John Zdanowicz, Wallace Wood, William Palatowski and William Ryan.

In announcing the appointments, the mayor said the housing of this body, was in accordance with Federal regulations, and takes immediately from the hands of the Mayor and Council, all authority with regard to the assignment of housing units for veterans here, and it also transfers authority for the conducting of investigations to decide the worthiness of applicants, and the order in which their housing demands should be met, to the newly created body.

## VACATION SCHOOL STARTS ON JULY 14

The daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the First Baptist, First Methodist, Gateway Methodist, and First Presbyterian churches, will begin its sessions Monday morning, July 14th at 9 A. M., and continue for two weeks.

The sessions will be held in the Sunday School room of the First Baptist Church.

GO FORTH ON THE FOURTH and have a good time, but remember - any time is a good time to visit Joe Jannet's Tavern on Broadway, if you are in the mood. See Jannet's Tavern on Broadway, if you are in the mood. See Jannet's Tavern on Broadway, if you are in the mood.

## ARKY'S PHARMACY

### Open This Sunday

Sunday, July 6, 1947

Peterson's & Hoffman's Pharmacies

CLOSED FOR THE DAY

Try our free delivery service  
Wines, Liquors, Groceries  
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EVERY INSURANCE NEED  
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WHAT! No hot water? Better call Monaghan, Tel. 1-9253, corner Stevens Ave. and David St.



A field of silken thoroughbreds on the first turn at Monmouth Park, where racing thrills are to continue through July 30. Here the horses run amid brilliant surroundings, with the new five-story club house in the immediate background, topped by two tiers of parterre boxes, each has a private club to the holder.

THE NEW



IN TOWN COME FROM—

**STRAUB'S MARKET**

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PRATT'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS

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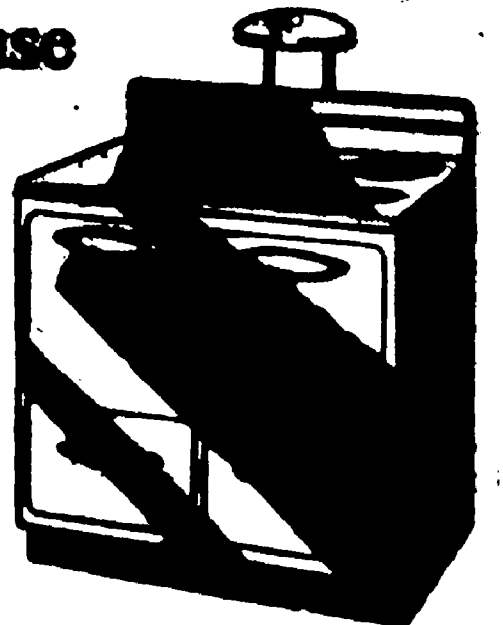
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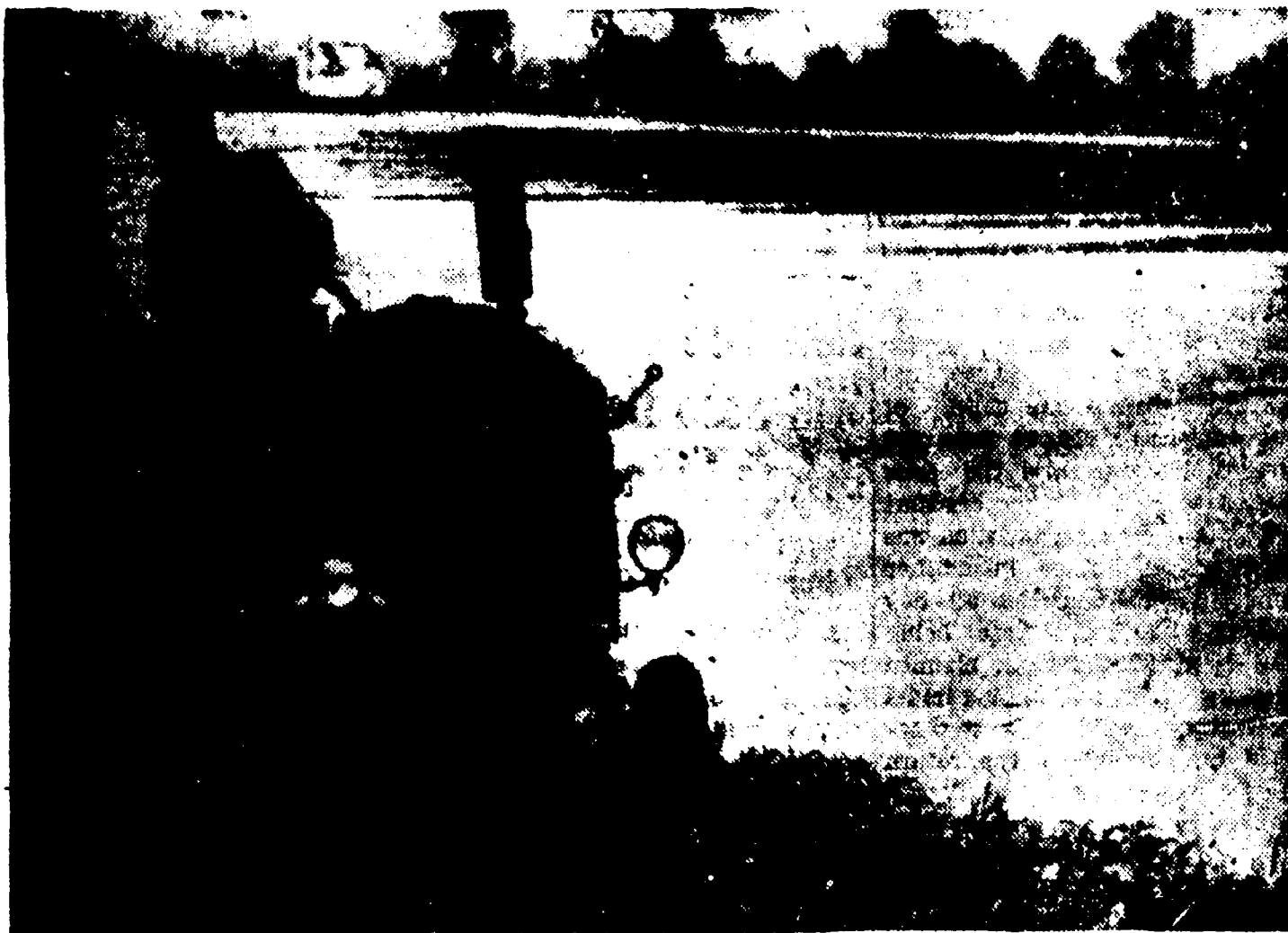
**ELECTRICAL WIRING**

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For Service Call South Amboy 1-0000



**THE RAINS CAME—AND KEPT COMING . . .** With much of the Midwestern harvest already in grave danger of being washed out by record downpours or stunted by subnormal temperatures, farmers, two to five weeks behind in planting, are offered small hope by weather forecasters. Additional rains were predicted to follow an all too short period of the sunshine needed so desperately to dry off flooded fields. Here David VanBeveren, 14, of Chicago, becomes mired in swampy acreage on his father's farm as he vainly tries to work field.

**QUICK TAKES**

By Boer



**Planting Dahlias**  
Dahlia roots should be planted in a horizontal position from four to seven inches deep, with eye or sprout facing upward.

**IF YOU WANT TO KEEP IT  
KEEP IT DRY CLEANED!**

Fine Rug Cleaning  
also  
Fur Storage



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Service  
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**4-1616**

**MILTON'S**

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS

407 Market Street

Perth Amboy, N. J.

CALL P. A.

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...and all that's left is one big happy family! I still say that's stopping on my laugh!

## LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

ISSUE OF JULY 2, 1925

Despite the warnings that have been carried in news dispatches and advertisements for months about the possibility of a coal strike in the anthracite mines next month the residents of this city have not, it is understood, protected themselves against a possible coal shortage during the coming winter by filling up their coal bins while the supply was still plentiful and reliable. Several local dealers when asked about the matter say that the demand this summer has hardly equalled that of past similar seasons, thus indicating that there is probably less of a supply on hand now than is usually the case.

According to the news dispatches from the mining centers, mine union leaders, operators spokesmen, etc., a tie up of the coal mines for several months is likely to result from the difference of opinion held by the workers and operators. The show down is expected to come with the end of next month when the present agreement expires.

On Tuesday morning, June 30th, St. Mary's Church was filled to seating capacity with friends and relatives to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Mary Gleason, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Thomas Gleason of George street, this city, to Mr. William Bloodgood, now stationed in the Philippine Islands in the employ of the U. S. Government, but for many years a resident of this city.

Miss Gleason was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gleason, while Mr. James Gleason, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Among the most attractive weddings that has taken place in St. Mary's Church during the summer season was that of Miss Catherine T. Segrave, daughter of Mr. Robert Segrave, of Stevens Avenue, to Mr. Frank A. Monaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan, of David St., last Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by the Rev. Edward J. Dohan, O. S. A., D. D., ex-president of Villanova College, the alma mater of the groom, and a close friend of the bridal couple. The solemnity of the ceremony was enhanced by the presence within the chancel railing of the Rev. James A. Flynn, O. S. A., the Rev. Edward J. Hall, of Trenton, and Fathers Faber and Lannery, of this city. The church was filled with relatives and friends of this popular couple.

The Marathon Garage on Stevens Avenue was robbed early Sunday morning and nearly forty dollars taken besides damage done to the business records of the concern. The garage is owned by James Doukas and is the headquarters for the buses operated by the Marathon Bus Line. The money was taken from a cash register and the several change carriers attached to the buses. It is assumed that the intruders entered the garage before closing time came and secreted themselves somewhere about the premises until the place was closed up long after midnight. No damages to the doors or windows was noticed.

A series of inspections of the

railroad transportation, shipping facilities and storage facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad located in and in the vicinity of this city during the past few weeks is said to have culminated in a visit here and a seemingly very thorough examination of local conditions by Vice President C. S. Krick and General Manager R. V. Massey on Monday of this week. The result has been that a choice variety of rumors have arisen as to drastic changes that were to be made, serious reductions in office and yard forces, etc., which have gained wide circulation to the disturbance of the state of mind of many of the employees of the railroad that make their home in this city.

An investigation of the rumors in circulation has disclosed that most of them were more or less exaggerated and that while there is to be a curtailing of some branches of the activities here, certain reductions in working force, obvious consolidations, etc., the rumor of the company moving altogether from the city was found to be false.

It has been learned that the local towing or barge office is to be abolished and the positions heretofore held by Messrs. P. J. Cooney, James J. Coakley and James Brady abandoned. There is to be effected a consolidation of the present offices of the yardmaster and the terminal and shipping office.

Last Sunday was a red letter day for the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. The event was the observance of the seventy-second anniversary of the church organization, and the thirty-first anniversary of the ground breaking for the present edifice on John street.

The services began with the anniversary Sunday School session in the morning at 9:45. There was a record attendance and a most enthusiastic session. The boys and girls brought in their birthday offering envelopes, and a neat sum was the result of the aggregate of the pennies — one for each year of the child's age.

At the morning worship hour

there was a most impressive service. The feature of the morning service was a rally of the Junior Church. There were nearly a hundred boys and girls sitting together in a body to greet the Rev. George W. Abel, of Salem, N. J., a beloved former pastor, during whose pastorate the Junior Church was instituted. Mr. Abel addressed the Juniors in his usual happy way and the little people will not soon forget the most excellent address, in the form of a story. The Junior text for the day was John 3:16. A brief but comprehensive historic address was delivered by Mr. William M. Emmons, covering the principal events in the history of the present church edifice, and those whose devotion and sacrifice made the commodious house of worship possible. Rev. E. A. Wells, the pastor, followed with a short sermon on the Church of Christ. There was special music by the Junior Church and the Church Choir.

The Epworth League held their anniversary meeting at 7:15 p. m. The evening service for worship followed. The Anniversary Sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Abel on "The Glories of the Church."

Speaking before the members of the local Knights of Columbus on Wednesday evening on the subject of "The History of New Jersey," Mayor Harold Hoffman outlined the early settlement of this state and gave an interesting account of its part in the Revolutionary War. The talk was immensely enjoyed by the members present.

Thomas McLaughlin, past supreme warden of the Knights of Columbus, told of the wonderful progress the local council had made since its organization and described it as one of the foremost councils in the state. Brief remarks were also made by Rev. William Lannery, Rev. Henry Faber and Grand Knight John J. Triggs. At the close of the addresses, a fine entertainment program was rendered. The program was arranged by Francis P. Conn. Dainty refreshments were served by a committee from the Catholic Daughters of America.

## AS A PARTIAL REWARD



This cartoon, AS A PARTIAL REWARD, was drawn especially by Derman Smith of NEA Service, Inc., as a contribution to the \$2,000,000 fund raising drive for the construction and endowment of the Nurses National Memorial Home in Washington, D. C.

**DOLLY MADISON DAIRY**  
FRENCH ICE CREAM

★ What a Flavorful Spoonfull  
★ Made With Farm-Fresh Cream and Eggs!  
★ Pre-Packed at the Dairy in Quick-Service Pints!

AT YOUR FAVORITE *Dolly Madison* DEALER

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

It was not a matter of small potatoes that New Jersey taxpayers have brought to the attention of Washington big-wigs. They were large potatoes, acres of them. They had been purchased by the Federal government under the price-support program and left to rot on New Jersey farms last year.

"This was a criminal destruction of food," declared A. R. Everson, executive vice president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, who represented state taxpayers associations of 36 states at the June 25th hearings held by the U. S. Senate Agriculture Committee on the House agriculture appropriations bill.

Favoring economy cuts in the House bill and attacking the Federal price-support program, Everson said to the Senate Committee: "Thousands of bushels of government purchased potatoes on New Jersey farms were gloughed under in November, 1946, at a time when New Jersey housewives were paying as high as 10-cents a pound for potatoes."

Striking at costly overlapping of Federal and State services, he pointed out that New Jersey has 423 state employees engaged in agriculture work while the Federal government has 506 permanent agriculture employees stationed in this state, with duplication of effort resulting in many instances.

Taking a healthy wallop at the inequalities of Federal subsidy programs, Everson told the Senate Committee that for each \$100 sent to Washington by New Jersey taxpayers in 1946 to support Federal subsidies, this state received only \$35 of such aid.

This highlighted the circus ground shell-game perpetrated by Federal subsidy policies on New Jersey's taxpayers.

The day dreams of Washington bureaucrats will get a severe jolt if the Senate upholds the House economy program. Then there will be more potatoes on the plate of the New Jersey consumer and less for the ploughman to grind under.

**Tough Needles**  
Needles for sewing extra tough fabrics are being made with a point tip of carbide cemented carbide, made by converting powdered tungsten and lamplblack into ultra-hard tungsten carbide. One such needle has been used to sew the head on 600 mattresses without sharpening, a job that would wear out 20 regular needles even after 1,000 sharpenings.

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## ANNOUNCING

## SATURDAY CLOSING

Starting Saturday, July 5, our commercial offices will be closed all day Saturday. In line with trends in other businesses, this change will result in a standard five-day week for our commercial office employees. It is hoped this policy will meet with favor among our customers.



## HEAVY TIP FOR BRIDES



Photo by Deane

On that most important day of your life, your wedding day, all eyes are on you, says Edyth Thornton McLeod in her new Bride's Book. And here is a timely hint for the bride on one of the most important factors in her appearance: her lovely shining hair. She wants it to look its best on this most important day. Hair beauty authorities advise it is wisest to have your hair washed and set two or three days before the wedding.

Have it arranged as beautifully as possible, but don't try a new hairstyle just for the occasion. It may make you self-conscious. Remember that the familiar hairstyle will look its loveliest when it has extra lustre resulting from the new miracle shampoo. And you, the lovely bride, with your eyes sparkling and your hair shining like the star will be—as you should be—the center of attraction.

**Lighthouse Shrine**  
As a young lieutenant on a tour of duty in 1836, Jefferson Davis built the original Presque Isle lighthouse on Lake Huron. The lighthouse now is a shrine to the president of the southern Confederacy.

**History of Boxing**  
Pugilism is derived from the Latin "pugil," meaning "one who fights with his fists." Pugilism was practiced by prehistoric man as it was the natural and most primitive form of battle.

**Boiling Water**  
To avoid burnt fingers when applying enamel, first let the can in a pan of hot water, leaving it long enough for the contents to be entirely warmed. Let the enamel flow on freely over a comparatively small area at one time. Brush it across first and finish with a light up and down stroke.

**Boiling Water**  
A number of languages of the Great Lakes are equipped with water, a valuable development widely used in the navy. The device makes it possible for ships to give good safety under conditions which in former days would have caused them to anchor.

## VETERANS

NO CASH and

**\$2.82 Weekly**

will completely outfit  
your home with

**THREE COMPLETE  
ROOMS**

of FURNITURE for

**\$265**

LIVING ROOM — 3 Pc. Suite, full spring construction, end tables, lamps, cocktail table, pictures, mirror, RADIO, VACUUM CLEANER.

BED ROOM — 3 Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite, plus Nite Table, Vanity Lamps, Drapes, Pillows, etc.

KITCHEN — 5 Pc. Solid Oak Kitchen Set, extension type, dishes, glassware, Nakson.

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KEYPORT 7-0443

Free Storage Free Delivery  
Open Thursday & Saturday Nites

Will Sell Separately

We are located on the HILL, opp. the POST OFFICE  
Our Housewares Dept. enables you to purchase all Housewares and Furniture with ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT.

## Saws Cut Better

—when they are filed by machine. Every tooth, bevel and pitch made uniform and accurate—like new. Saws cut cleaner, swifter, truer. Speedy service on all kinds of saws. You'll be pleased. Let us file your saws.

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ARROW shirts, ties  
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PIONEER belts, braces  
SWANK jewelry  
and many others

**GREEN'S**  
104 Broadway Tel. 1-0444

### CHRIST CHURCH

South Ambury, N. J.

Summer Schedule  
Sunday Services  
Month of July

9:30 A. M. — Holy Communion.

10:45 A. M. — Holy Communion First Sunday, other Sundays Morning Prayer.

8:30 A. M. — Holy Communion.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South Ambury, N. J.

Rev. George Miller, Pastor

Sunday, July 6th —

9:45 A. M. — Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Captain McCracken, of the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker.

There will be no evening service on 9th September.

The regular monthly Communion Service will be held on Sunday, July 13th.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

South Ambury, N. J.

Rev. Wilbur Pike, Pastor

Sunday, July 6th —

9:45 A. M. — Sunday School.

10:45 A. M. — Holy Communion Service.

7:30 P. M. — Evening Devotions, theme "The Unjust Steward."

Wednesday evening — Midweek Fellowship.

Friday, July 11th — Fourth Quarterly Conference.

## Letter to Editor

We have received an interesting letter regarding the local woman's housing situation here. That would have been published this week, except that it ends with the notation "Unsigned" (for obvious reasons).

If the writer of this letter will call at the office, and sign it, we shall be glad to publish it, and will omit the writer's name from the letter when published. If he or she, so requests, the law requires that the name of the writer of any letter of this nature, which is published, appear on the original letter.

### Rotate Towels

To prolong the life of your towels, keep them in rotation. A good way to do this is to place freshly laundered towels at the bottom of the rack in your linen closet. Constant use of the same towels makes them wear out more quickly, and it's always hard on other towels to stay on the rack and never be used.

NEXT WEEK  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
JULY 13th - 14th

Ronald Reagan,  
Alexis Smith

STALLION ROAD

# EMPIRE

TEL. S. A. 1-0031

COMING SOON

Gregory Peck,  
Jane Wayman

— in —

**The Yearling**

The Picture You Can't  
Afford to Miss

TODAY - TOMORROW

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

Continuous Show

TODAY (JULY 6th)

Starting At 1:30 P. M.

LEO GORCEY  
BOWERY BOYS  
**HARD BOILED  
MAHONEY**

— 2ND FEATURE —

**The Guilty**  
GRANVILLE

Added Attraction  
Every Performance  
Friday Only

Adapted from the radio feature.  
**JACK  
ARMSTRONG**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

ROGERS  
King of the Cowboys  
**TRIGGER**  
in TRUCOLOR  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

SECOND FEATURE

**THE FABULOUS  
SUZANNE**

Latest News Events

TUES., WED., THURS.

**LOVE-FAIR  
DROVE HER  
TO THIS...**  
WALTER WANGH pres. only  
Susan HAYWARD · Lee BOWMAN  
Marsha HUNT · Eddi ALBERT

**SMASH-UP**  
The Story of a Woman!

Leon Errol Comedy  
"WIFE TAKES WOLF"

Color Cartoon

NEXT FRI. & SAT.

When a dangerous man  
meets a wonderful woman!

JOHN WAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL

**Angel and the  
BADMAN**

Animal Comedy

"IN THE WILDS"

Cartoon — News

Friday Night Only

Adapted from the radio feature

**JACK  
ARMSTRONG**

## Uncle Sam Says

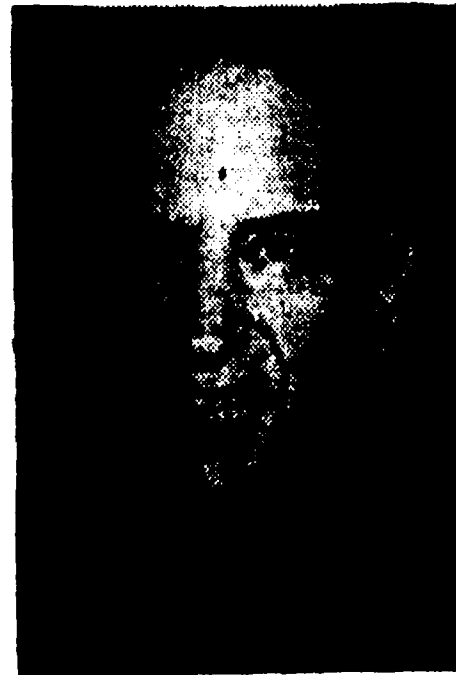


Either the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan knocks the if out of thrift—once you join either plan you can't forget to save. It is done for you automatically and regularly. By accumulating a small sum in United States Savings Bonds there is no if about your future ease and security. It is just good common sense to start buying Savings Bonds regularly now.

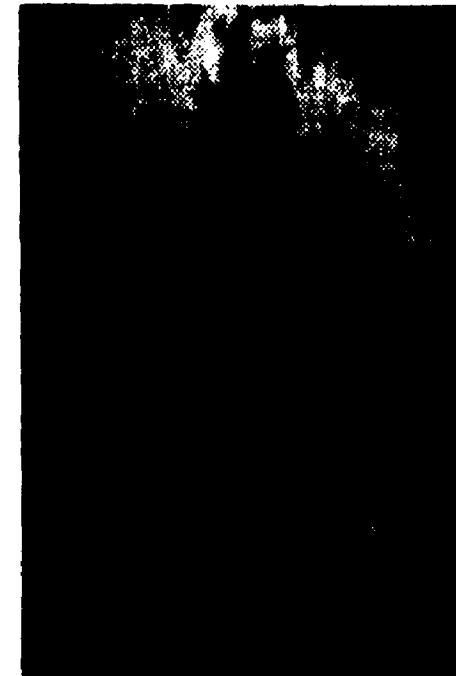
U. S. Treasury Department



**TELLS OF RED PLANS . . .** Dr. George Dimitrov, former head of Bulgarian Agrarian party, said Communist operations in Bulgaria and Balkans are part of conspiracy to plunge all of Europe under Soviet domination.



**GIVES THANKS . . .** Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, expressed his country's gratitude to the National Catholic Welfare conference in America for sending 14,000 meals daily to starving Hungary.



**BIG SHOT . . .** Top politician in Jamaica is William A. Bustamante, leader of the Jamaica Labor party. He refers to himself prominently as "prime minister."

## St. Louis Cardinals Will Conduct Tryout Camp At Asbury Park

### Boys In Vicinity Will Get Chance To Enter Big Leagues

When the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals conduct their tryout camp at High School Field, Asbury Park, July 10-11-12, scores of boys in this vicinity will have an opportunity to take their first step toward getting into professional baseball. The Cardinal System which has sent more young players to the major leagues, than any other baseball organization, is in search of young playing talent to supply the clubs comprising its far-flung minor league network.

The camp is open free to all players between the ages of 16-22. Three of the Red Birds' ace scouts have been dispatched to Asbury Park to conduct the camp. Bennie Borgmann, of Hawthorne, will supervise the workouts which will get under way at 11 o'clock each morning and continue throughout the day. C. S. "Pop" Kelchner and Joe Cusick will round out the scouting staff and judge the performance of the players at their various chosen positions.

The St. Louis Cardinal organization will hold over 50 such camps this summer, with an anticipated attendance of nearly 2,000 boys. Of this vast number, if past records are paralleled 60 per cent of the players signed will be successful in professional baseball. An opportunity to enter the ranks of professional baseball will be offered the qualified players attending the Asbury Park camp.

### RAYON BEACH TEAM



**ONE** of the best looking of this summer's new play fashions is this one-piece suit topped by a smock-type jacket. The suit is styled along grecian lines with a graceful pleated skirt and handsome wide leather belt. The coat has a peter-pan collar and . . . smart lines. The fabric is a bucher-linen weave in Avisco spun rayon which wears and wears.

### Leads in 4-H Clubs

Alabama, with 115,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 enrolled in 4-H clubs, leads the nation. Mississippi is second with 102,000, Texas, third with 101,000, and Georgia, fourth with 90,000. The lead in enrollment by southern states may result from the fact that the movement there is linked with the consolidated schools, while in the North it is operated on a "farm and home" basis.

## Telephone Company Seeks Increase Of Rates For Service

### Says Cost Of Wage Increases Granted Is Cause

The cost of general wage increases this year for telephone employees is reflected in amended new tariffs filed Friday by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The commission has had before it since Jan. 6 the company's first application in 21 years for a general increase in telephone rates. Hearings on the application were started in February and are expected to be completed shortly.

No provision for a general wage increase was included in the company's January application to increase its gross revenues 12 percent annually through higher rates. Chiefly to offset wage increases, the company now seeks through new rates filed this week an increase in total gross revenues of approximately 16 per cent as compared to the 12 per cent increase in annual gross revenues covered by its January application. On the basis of wage increases granted to members of two of the unions and offered to the others, the company estimates the general wage increases will add approximately \$8,000,000 annually to its operating expenses.

A comparison of the January application and the present application for annual increases in gross intrastate telephone revenues follows. These increases are both shown as additions to telephone rates now in effect:

Jan. 6 filing based on 1946 revenues . . . . .	\$10,700,000
New filing based on 1947 revenues and inclusive of the above . . . . .	16,100,000

The company is not financially able, without an increase in rates, to absorb the extra expense of the general wage increases necessary to keep telephone wages on a favorable basis of comparison with those paid in other industries for similar skills and training, it said. Earnings of the company dropped in 1946 to 4.05 per cent on the investment in the business. It is estimated that with present rates in effect and with the recently increased wage rates, the earnings in 1947 on the \$181,000,000 net telephone investment would be less than one per cent and possibly might show a net loss.

The revised tariffs filed last week make no change in the company's proposal made in January to eliminate, when the new rates are introduced, all toll charges between points in New Jersey where at present a five-cent toll charge applies.

The proposed monthly rates for this city, would be \$5.25 for an individual line, \$4.25 for a two-party line, and \$3.50 for a four-party line, in the residential phone classification, and \$10 for an individual business line, and the areas in which calls would be toll-free under those rates are, Keyport, Matawan, Metuchen, Perth Amboy, South River, Woodbridge and this city.

**Area of Lava Field**  
One lava field covers 1,700 square miles in Iceland.



**Broomed turban on** Andrea King, Warner Bros. star, is encrusted with tangles of gold embroidery on a black velvet.

## School Board Studies Report Of Superintendent

### Many Changes Have Been Recommended.

The members of the Board of Education are studying proposed changes in the operation of local schools, submitted at their last meeting by Superintendent Tustin, and they plan to take action on these proposals at their next meeting, possibly before.

Superintendent Tustin recommended that the First Grade in School No. 2, and the First Grade teacher, be transferred to School No. 1, so that all First Grade pupils may be apportioned more evenly between the two First Grade teachers. The Fifth Grade room, would be the present pre-Primary room.

Mr. Tustin also advocated the establishment of a sixth grade in School No. 1, and, because of the present enrollment, the establishment of a Third and Fourth Grade in School No. 2, as a double grade.

Other recommendations of the Superintendent, were for the establishment of salary guide for teachers, repairs to the floor of the nurse's room in School No. 2, and the repair of boilers and burners in the high school.

He announced the recent summer round up of pupils showed thirty one registered for the pre-primary grade and he said he anticipated an enrollment of 39 pupils in the two first grades, 100 pupils in School No. 1, 113 in School No. 2, and 285 in the High School. He recommended continuation of the pre-primary class. He said also, that since there are 45 pupils entering the Fifth Grade (it will be necessary to divide it into two sections, and another teacher will have to be secured. However, he said, he believed it would be necessary to secure but one teacher to fill the vacancies caused by the recent retirement from the system of Mrs. Ruth Whitehead, and Miss Edna Agan.

### NEW FIRE ORDINANCE IS BEING PREPARED

Continued from page 1) the chief among the five local companies, instead of leaving the selection entirely to the members receiving the most votes, regardless of from what company he comes. For years, the members of the famed "Big Three" of the department, the Protection, Enterprise and Independence Engine Companies, have monopolized the chairmanship, excluding from any possibility of securing the post, members of the two smaller companies, Mechanical and Progressive.

At the first of the year, there was considerable agitation among the members of the smaller companies for this rotation in office provision and representatives of the Progressive and Mechanical companies appeared before the council with a request for some legislation which would make such a plan official, but although the council promised action, nothing has since been heard to indicate the council intended to carry out the promise. Now however, it becomes evident the silence was due to the fact that the ordinance, which involves considerable work, was in the course of preparation.

### Invention of Press

The printing press was invented about the middle of the 15th century.

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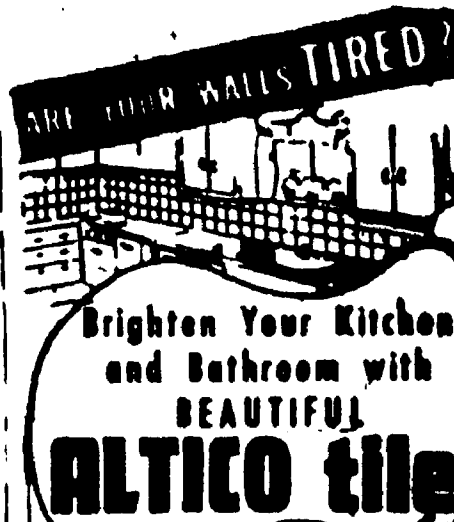
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**M. C. BLOODGOOD**  
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**HIGH PRICE TAGS**  
 The argument over the causes and cures of commodity price inflation has degenerated into a buck-passing contest. Labor blames capital and capital blames labor. Various segments of business blame other segments of business. Government officials attack industry, and industry counter-attacks in turn. And a good many consumers seem to feel everyone save themselves is at fault.

The truth is that the guilt must be shared by all elements in the American economy. And the cure, if there is to be one, can be achieved only by unified attack on the fundamental forces that push prices up — and the value of the dollar down.

First of all, prodigal government is a very strong inflationary influence. The terrible burden of debt the country now has makes this danger infinitely greater than it ever was before. We must put our fiscal house in order.

The productivity of labor is all important. A basic reason for high prices is that output per man in producing industry has gone down — while wages have gone up. This philosophy of more money for less work is one of the best friends inflation has.

The attempt of some businesses to earn excessive profits comes into the same category. It is an inexcusable form of consumer exploitation. Fortunately, it is gradually being corrected as competition becomes more intense.

The type of prodigal buyer who will pay anything for what he wants made the black market in the past — and is a dangerous influence still. However, the easy money seems to be running out, which is a blessing to the country.

These factors contribute to the high price tags you see on goods in stores. They indicate why efforts of retailers to reduce prices cannot produce much in the way of results under present conditions. Reform must begin at the source — and until that happens the price problem will loom large in American life, so don't blame the retailer!

*Just Between Us*  
 By Maria Caterina  
**TIMELY TRAVEL TOPICS**

There's a bright summer ahead. The wanderlust and "gyro" feet in most of us is revived again with weekend trips to nearby beach and mountain resorts or the annual "two weeks with pay" vacation.

Millions of Americans are on the move — by land, sea and air. So your bad case of "gyro feet" can be cured by getting to the farthest place within a matter of hours. This means the capsule wardrobe has replaced the previous collection of trunks, boxes and handbags that require so much storage space and time to pack.

Mary Hull, versatile actress heard on Mutual's "Adventures of the Falcon" series, who is all set



**Seasonal Eye Catcher**  
 to spend leisurely days out of doors, says a sound beginning for any journey is a complete daylight-to-night wardrobe. This means dressy day ensembles and pos-

crushable fabrics, all of which travel in minimum space.

Mary is shown here in one of her favorite packables—a striking lime rickey, smiling pink and heavenly blue striped blazer-type beach coat, accented by oversized pockets. Besides being a smart, seasonal eye-catcher, it will protect you from the burning rays of the summer sun.

Mary points out that, for the most part, simple washable cottons, dark for traveling, light for variety, are the most dependable. And above all, be sure to take along a short, casual double-breasted sports coat which is always a good bet because it can be worn during chilly mornings and cool evenings — with slacks, shorts or skirts. Also, include at least one good pair of sturdy shoes with closed heel and toe for country walking.

Good grooming for the traveler is necessary and there are many rubber lined cosmetic cases that are a great help. Newest of these kits is a plastic slipper bag holding a small comb, hair brush and clothes brush, all done in miniature so it can be tucked in the corner of your luggage or inside your handbag. There's one for men, too, large enough to hold shaving equipment in addition to the comb, brush, clothes brush and nail brush that are already in the kit. Folding leather bedroom slippers are another slick trick for the streamlined traveler. And, as a final warning, states Mary, if an absent-minded porter forgets your luggage, it will always show up if you have one of the new lucite travel identification tags fastened to your bags.

All set? Then hop aboard the vacation special. Leave your cares behind, turn your face to the sun, and just enjoy yourself.



**Fashions in Hollywood**  
 by LEE HOGAN

**DUDE DAYS** are back again and **MARILYN MAXWELL** of NBC's Abbott and Costello show was one of the first of the Hollywood contingent to sample a desert vacation this year. Marilyn, photographed at the stable of the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, wears real Western blue jeans sparked with a gay red plaid gingham shirt — both by Halpern and Christenfeld.



Marilyn Maxwell

**HOT DAYS** at the town's famous dude ranches and resort hotels bring out cool action clothes for the sports minded such as a deep green rayon jersey sun suit favored by **MARTHA O'DRISCOLL** to be worn with a green and white striped apron of Guatemalan cotton — for desert sunning . . . and the strapless turquoise maillot swim suit of worsted jersey which **JO STAFFORD** chose for the El Rancho Vegas pool. . . . The cute midriff "dude dude" in white gingham dreamed up by De De Johnson were the choice of pretty **BARBARA EILER** for a chuck wagon dinner and campfire sing. Barbara does her dude ranching at The Lazy Horse between broadcasts of "The Life of Riley" . . . Bare shouldered dinner frocks in short ballerina lengths are wonderful for Nevada's warm starlit nights. . . . **TRUDY ERWIN'S** teal and black plaid gingham, with cuffed off-shoulder line, designed for her first appearance on the Jack Paar show, looked just as pretty at the Flamingo . . . and **MARTHA**

**RAYE**, after her hilarious show at the Nevada Biltmore, changes into bare shouldered white blouses and peasant skirts.

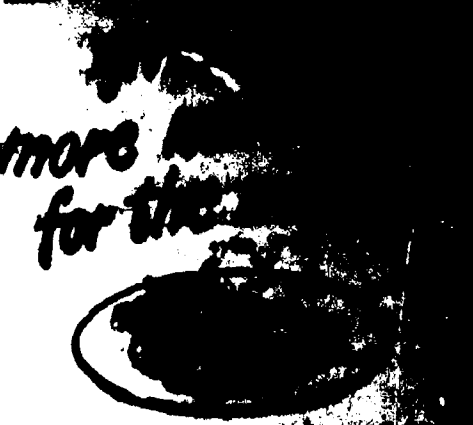
**SUGGESTION OF THE MONTH: DOROTHY LAMOUR**, star of NBC's new Army Recruiting Show, suggests cottons for vacation travel. Plaid or checked gingham, piques and non-crush linens pack well and press easily. Dark strapless cottons with matching jackets are citified — good from shopping to supper-clubbing. Pastels are prettiest in small towns and country settings.

**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**



YOU'RE ASKING ME IF THAT'S A WORTHY CAUSE?

This cartoon, **VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**, was drawn especially by Jesse Cargill of King Features Syndicate, as a contribution to the \$250,000 fund raising drive for the construction and endowment of the Nurses National Memorial Home in Washington, D. C.



more for the  
 In a quart of Borden's milk, there is as much phosphorus as there is in two pounds of whole fish. (Phosphorus helps rebuild and pair body cells.)

**IN ADDITION, in a quart of Borden's milk, you get:**

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- As much Thiamine as in 4 ounces of liver!
- As much Protein as in 2 pork chops!

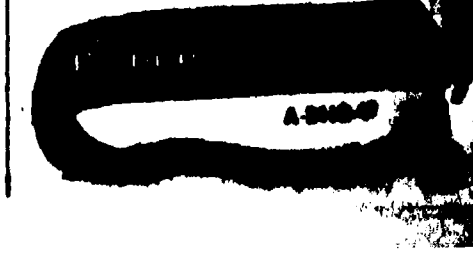
Penny for penny, your best food buy is MILK!



ASK FOR  
**Borden's**  
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 Sponges are better than cloths for washing walls, woodwork and upholstery.

**We Close on Saturdays**

Starting Saturday, July 8, our commercial offices will be closed all day Saturday in line with trends in other businesses, this change will result in a standard five-day week for our commercial office employees. It is hoped this policy will meet with favor among our customers.



...this vast ... could ... Headquarters ... could secure in ... to an invasion ... States, and from ... can operate an ex- ... system. It would be ... for it will be located ... heart of the country's ... city, with facilities avail- ... the easy securing, and ... dispatching, to foreign ... of all kinds of in- ... concerning the United ... with the special ... that will be accorded, ... work of securing and dis- ... this information, will ... greatly facilitated.

Tomorrow we celebrate one of the greatest holidays in the history of our country, its birth- day. Many will be concerned with plans for a short vacation as the result, and others will attend patriotic celebrations but the majority will never give a thought to the fact that the celebration of the birthday of the United States, may not take place much longer, if Commun- ists, who are gaining consid- erable headway in this country are permitted to continue the activities, while the average American either pays no atten- tion to them, or adopts the at- titude, "there ain't no such animal."

One of the most pathetic angles of the Communist situa- tion in this country is that there are so many people, who should be well informed, who believe there is nothing to worry about. For instance, we recently heard a member of one of the impor- tant boards in the city, declare he felt there was nothing to be concerned about regarding Com- munist activities among cer- tain city employees. His argu- ment was that they had all been investigated before they were hired, and they weren't Com- munist then. Although there is no connection between the two, Communists are like Christians, they are converted, and the per- son who may have been beyond question as to his Americanism yesterday, may be an ardent Communist today. Communists can be made in a two hour sit- ting in an arm chair, if they have convincing literature to read during that two hours, and are in a receptive mode.

Well informed speakers at Fourth of July exercises, will make the Communist danger the principal theme of their talks, and for the sake of the future of America, it is hoped their audiences will be large and at- tentive, and will remember the message brought by the speak- ers.

When the members of the city governing body get the tax- ation situation straightened out, they should turn their attention immediately to the Broadway traffic problem, and stop the continual periling of lives, and endeavor to create some order, where now only confusion and danger prevail.

The police have been roundly criticised for the continually blocking of Broadway, but it is impossible for them to spend all their time in this section, for they have other things to do. For instance a great deal of their time is spent in investi- gating complaints about some of the taverns here, where disre-

...of the town and ... in the ... " ... the police ... enforce laws that do not exist. Ordinances have been passed in the past, governing traffic and parking here, but most of them can't be found, and few people know they exist, or if they do, they are unable to secure a copy of them, to intelligently enforce them. For instance, there is an ordinance approved on June 23, 1925, which forbids the blocking of crosswalks in the city, but it says nothing about what method of parking should be used, or what penalties are provided for parking violations or tying up traffic.

Friday morning an alarm was turned in for a fire on upper Broadway, and luckily the fire engines that would likely travel to the spot over Broadway, had already reached the scene, for it would have been impossible for them to get to it several minutes later. A bus, unable to get to the curb, stopped practically in the middle of the street, to discharge its passengers. One large truck, belonging to a company deliver- ing at a store in the vicinity, was parked in the center of the street facing south, and on the other side of the street, an equally large truck, facing north, was parked also in the middle of the street, with the result that traffic was completely halt- ed, and a fire engine, coming down the street would have been unable to continue, and probably would, unless the driver was unusually alert, and the engine was going slow, crashed into the line of cars, hopelessly tied up. As soon as he could safely leave the vicinity of the fire, where he was directing traffic, a police officer went to the corner of Broadway and David Street, and untangled the tangle, but not without considerable difficulty, but he could do nothing but re- quest the truck drivers to move their vehicles, for he knew there was no ordinance that would give him authority to issue sum- mons without the danger of hav- ing them nullified.

## DRAMA IN THE SUN



HERE'S news for teen-agers ... a beach costume that features the same bright colored geometric print in two different fabrics. The rayon jersey bathing suit has a young halter neckline and pleated skirt. The hooded beach coat is Avisco spun rayon has a wide, casual belt and loose comfortable lines. This rayon beach team is a good bet because it will withstand strong sun- rays and hard wear.



## LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Starry, Arkansas

### Business Tells a Story

Time was when it was fashionable for everyone to talk about big business and count over the gross and net sins of corporations. Of course, there were mighty good stories even then about our steadily rising stand- ards of living. But the busybodies didn't bother with those success stories, big or little.

I have said that America is now beginning to assume her task in public relations, that of selling her ways and her freedoms and her institutions to people everywhere. I should like to say that some of our groups and institutions have special responsi- bilities in this job. I think that labor does, as well as business. The task is important to agriculture, to tradesmen, to education, to the professions, and to civic minded folks in every walk. Certainly, la- bor and industry are each so im- portant in our economic system, that they must be interested in re- awakening the people to an appre- ciation of America.

### A Report to Workers

I should like to tell you about a company that is doing its part, there- by shouldering its responsibility for this kind of public re-education. Somebody sent me a copy of a re- port this company makes to its employees. The report answers questions employees want to know. The answers are frank, fair, and simply stated. There is no doubt the report has made its readers bet- ter informed Americans. It did so to me.

It takes \$7,507 worth of capital to give a person a job in this company. Naturally, there would be no jobs for their 3,651 people if it were not for this \$28,988,638. Shareholders who put up this money out of what they earn and save, hope to get "a fair rental" for their money. These folks, the report tells us, are capi- talists—"and so are you!" Because we own our possessions, we are "capitalists" and this is a "capital- ist" country.

### Why Make a Profit?

"We have a 'capitalist' industry in the United States because millions ... use part of their 'capital' to own and operate the most produc- tive farms, stores, mines, and fac- tories on this earth. And that is the reason why we, as a people, have the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. No other sys- tem in any country, at any time, by any other means has ever pro- duced so much for so many at such little cost as our 'capitalist' busi- ness does in America."

The company says frankly that it made money in 1946—about seven and one-half cents on every dol- lar's worth of products sold. While this record is termed a narrow mar- gin that calls for economy all along the line, the report makes it plain that the company expects to keep on making money. All this, midst healthy competitors that cause them to keep putting out better products for less money. Tribute is paid to the keen competition they meet as an effective price regulator.

"A company that can't make money is like a ship that can't float. Neither is safe for you and your family. A company may lose money for a short time, just as a ship may spring a leak and take in water for a short time, but if the losses and the leak can't be stopped soon, the ship sinks and the company goes out of business. Passengers on the ship that sinks and employees of the company that fails are victims of disas- ter."

### Aluminum in Color

Aluminum, formerly confined to its natural color, now is produced in any shade from pale green to deep purple. Blue, orange and gold sheets are available. To produce the color, the metal first is treated in an electro-chemical bath, then dyed. The dye works deep into the pores of the material and becomes permanently absorbed.

### Fish Rich in Iron

Salt water fish and shell fish are among the richest sources of iodine in the dietary, but the general use of iodized salt makes this of less practical importance.

## NEW YORK VIGNETTE

by John Sina

DIRGE: We liked those Third Avenue trolleys, particularly the open-sided summer transportation units which had nice cross seats stretching practically the width of the cars, and on which, of a nice spring, summer or early au- tumn day, one could ride over much of what was



known after the line was started 94 years ago, as the "Bowery Route." They're gone, now, those cars, and as this is being written, there are but two trolley lines left on Manhat- tan Island, and Airport Nightmare they're expected to be replaced by buses too by July 1st of this year.

SENTIMENT: Apparently some others felt as we did, for on the last of the Third Avenue trolleys which left on a northward trip at 1:30 of a recent morning from its downtown Manhattan Park Row terminal, were riding a group of people garbed in Gay Nineties cos- tumes. Following them shortly thereafter was one of the 76 Diesel- powered buses which will run the route, many parts of which have been the scenes of some of the roughest of gang operations of earlier eras; other parts of which are lined with buildings harboring respectable and hard-working citi- zens along portions of that long route from City Hall to Fort George.

UNPERTURBED: Our favorite Third Avenue Transit Corporation

skipper is the husky 51-year-old Bryan Hannon who hails from County Galway in Ireland and pilots his new bus with as much easy adeptness as he piloted Third Avenue trolleys starting back in 1927. He still bursts into occasional and congenial song at the steering wheel, reports Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS commentator, to us, delight- ing the passengers, and when off duty continues his writing of books on church and naval history and composes verse. A happy man is he indeed.

YIPE! However maybe we shouldn't feel so nostalgic. There were days in the history of the Third Avenue line when toughies took over the car barns as head- quarters and refused admission to the horsecar drivers and motormen, with slungshots, silent persuaders (brass knuckles), guns and bats. On the other hand, modern trans- port has its problems too. Employ- ees of LaGuardia Airport are doubt- less still dreaming restlessly of the incident which took place the other day when a frisky cocker spaniel consigned to a point in the city, broke from his crate and scampered up, down and across runways, with four airfield trucks and a dozen of the personnel on foot in pursuit. He escaped through the administration building after having held up air traffic for half an hour. At this writing, we don't know whether or not he has been recovered, but we would like to salute his independence, even if it makes air officials mad at us.

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## First National says It's a Fact

A GLUTTON IS NOT GLUTTONOUS



ANSWER

The Arctic animal known in North America as the wolverine, is known as the glutton in Great Britain. It is a carnivorous animal of the weasel family; its reputation of being an ex- cessive eater is false. 1. — "Uncommon Knowledge" — Geo. W. Stimpson.

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# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Published by Western Newspaper Union

## CIO Leaders Tip Their Hand in Own Magazine

WASHINGTON—The inside explanation of major events from Washington lately may be found in the place you would least expect it—the CIO News, a magazine hard to get.

You may peruse it with me. The leading article tells of a thousand union members visiting the capital "to the disgust of a lot of congressmen seeking to knife the people's interests," and continues:

"They talked with representatives and senators, left petitions and scrolls and headed home determined to spread the word that now is the time to prepare for the '48 elections." Said Luther Slinkhard, UAW-CIO official in St. Louis, who spoke for a group of 32 Missouri unionists: "Our visit with Missouri congressmen showed a shocking lack of recognition of the seriousness of the Hartley bill." (Note to those who do not have time to read much news: The Hartley bill has been largely discarded by the house and senate conferees.)

### TALK TO TAFT

The congressmen, with the exception of Reps. Cannon and Kasten, are either uninformed or badly informed. From Ohio came 180 CIOers. Fifty of them, crowding into a committee room for an interview with Senator Taft, were told by the senate GOP leader that labor was exaggerating the seriousness of the bill and that he has no objection to industry-wide bargaining. The Ohio senator had gone to great lengths to keep that view out of the public eye. Conclusions of Lavelle and the Ohio group: "We found many congressmen who voted for the Hartley bill and didn't know what they were voting for." Indiana sent two groups of CIO leaders to make life difficult for Senators Capehart and Jenner and for many GOP members of the state's delegations.

The article continues to tell of delegations visiting senators and congressmen from their home districts, South Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, the New England states, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and West Virginia, with similar tactics.

The article is headed: "Mr. Labor comes to Washington." The final line says with innuendo: "And judging from what the delegates promised they'd report to the people back home, a lot of congressmen must be having a bad case of red ears."

### SELFISH INTERESTS

Now let us go over that again from the beginning. This sort of thing has been continuing since the beginning of consideration of the labor bills and before. In that time there have been no similar tactics by the public at large, interested solely in the public welfare, no delegations for them before congress in such a way or any other. Their weekly magazines, news services, et cetera, were not similarly active. In short, the people whose interests are thus reported to have been "informed" did not even appear. The CIO plainly is assuming it solely represents the people's interests, an assumption hardly justified either by its limited membership or this attempt in its own selfish interest. For an instance of this, the CIO editors carry a headline on page 5: "CIO Wage Gains Soar. Pay Hikes for Half a Million." They do not report that the wages of the other 134,800,000 people soar, although these 134,800,000 are the people they profess to represent.

Now you might say this was not important unless it was successful. The CIO magazine shows you it is successful. Indented right into the same story concerning this CIO campaign which started months ago and continues in its unequal attempt to influence public opinion

is. This indented story is headed: "The CIO's Attack on the Daily Press." Another link in the anti-labor record of the daily press has been forged. The Trotsky analysis of newspaper opinion reported that "support of still legislation on labor has crystallized and strengthened." The analysis, an objective survey of comment in the major daily papers, said that 48 per cent of editorial opinion in recent weeks concerned labor legislation. Of comment on this subject 23 per cent favored the stiff house anti-labor bill, while 23 per cent preferred the equally vicious senate bill.

In this indented story the CIO is attacking the daily free public press. But union members work in every newspaper office throughout the country, in reportorial, typographical, telegraphic, and I think other positions. The union thus is attacking its own industry, its own job. That is, since CIO workers are powerful enough to control wages and working conditions, they also should be able to prevent their employers, the publishers, from printing "lying propaganda."

## TAVERN ORDINANCE PASSES COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1) keepers were looking at the situation from a purely monetary standpoint, but the more important thing was the moral principal involved. He said the local situation needed control, and since the tavern keepers did not control it, it was necessary for someone else to seek methods of doing so. He referred to the Ten Commandments, and said the one admonishing the observance of the Sabbath, did not indicate observance during certain hours, but all during the day, and that was the reason proponents of the ordinance were asking for all day Sunday closing. He said the tavern keepers claimed there were no disturbances in their places, but they didn't know what was going on, since the disturbances took place after patrons, feeling the effects of the products of the taverns left them. "All have rights," he said "and they should be respected, else soon we will have no democratic form of government." He said the fact that the Grand Jury had asked for a law closing taverns at 12 o'clock to reduce crime, and general disorder, was an indication of the general situation.

The Rev. Creechmore, of the Calvary Methodist Church, pointed out that the clergymen present at the meeting represented all local churches, both Catholic and Protestant, and the Rev. Sullivan, pastor of St. Mary's and the Rev. Urbanik, Sacred Heart Church pastor, were both in favor of an all day Sunday closing regulation. He referred to the statements relative to deplorable local conditions made during a mission at St. Mary's Church recently, and said nothing but a moral issue was involved.

Following the hearing, the Council went into recess and when the meeting was resumed, they rejected all proposed increases for taverns, retail stores and club licenses, but gave unanimous approval to the section providing for Sunday closing.

Mayor Joseph McKeon, who addressed the Council on the subject, pointed out that the council members had obligations to two factions, the tavern keepers, and those favoring more rigid control. He hinted that the boost in license fee was in his opinion, unfair, but he urged the Council to set hours for Sunday closing.

Government Monopoly  
Czechoslovakia motion picture  
are now a government monopoly.

## MC KEON AND HESS HAVE VERBAL TILT OVER FIRE ENGINE

The sending of the Protection fire engine out of the city for repairs was the means of bringing Mayor McKeon, and Councilman Hess, chairman of the fire committee, into a brief, but sharp verbal battle, during Tuesday night's council session.

Hess declared that the Mayor's statements, that the engine should not have been taken out of the city without his permission and that his inference that he knew nothing about plans for repairing it were misleading, since the Mayor had been present at sessions, when funds had been set aside for the repair of the engine. He declared that it was not necessary to obtain approval of the Mayor to take fire equipment out of the city, except when it was taken to a fire. He admitted he didn't know what the repairs would cost, but said no one else did and that other companies had been notified the engine was out of service.

McKeon in rebuttal, declared he had never been officially notified the engine had been taken out of service, and it was only when he was informed by Councilman Meisner what had taken place, that he knew what the situation was.

Following the meeting, the Mayor declared he did not engage in a lengthy discussion of the matter with Hess, because there were many people present who were interested in the action to be taken on the tavern ordinance and he did not think it fair to take up their time, and hold them in the council chambers, while he argued with Councilman Hess over something which would require long explanations to bring out the full story.

McKeon added that as an instance of the number of points which would have to be brought up in such a discussion, that at the first of the year, when the budget was made up, Councilman Walczak and Meisner as well as himself, had been excluded from meetings at which the budget was discussed, so that there could naturally be no foundation for the Councilman's statement that the Mayor was present at the budget considering sessions.

In order to recall the fact that he, and two councilmen were excluded, McKeon said it would be remembered that when the budget was brought before the council for approval, Walczak and Meisner voted against it, because they were not familiar with its contents and approval had only been given, in order to prevent the holding up of the salaries of city employees, who missed several paydays, while the deadlock was maintained.

### "Wonder" Cloth

Search for a "wonder" cloth that will not require stitching or pressing and will last a lifetime is being carried on by industrial scientists at the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va. Already some progress has been made in developing a cloth with an adhesive quality so that a trouser leg can be formed by merely bringing two pieces of cloth together under certain conditions. The institute is a research laboratory for the cotton, rayon and nylon fabric industry. It is financed by \$14 million.

### Gideon Bibles

The Gideons have provided youths in grammar and high schools with 1,700,000 Testaments. They send more than 10 million to men in the armed forces. In hotels, prisons and hospitals they have placed 2,000,000 Bibles.

## THEY WOULD BE TOO, IF IT WERE



## HOMEMAKING

By GRACE TERHUNE

Home Economics Advisor,  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

### Refrigerator Desserts

Summertime, wintertime, party-time or just plain mealtime, refrigerator desserts are one of the best answers to the last course problem. If they are full-flavored, fine-grained, smooth and luscious. Fast freezing is necessary to produce a smooth, fine-grained texture. Set refrigerator control at coldest point when freezing desserts, returning control to normal position when dessert is frozen. Do not try to freeze ice cubes when freezing desserts. Do not open refrigerator door more than is necessary. Whip cream only until it will hold its shape. Cream which has been beaten too stiffly will produce frozen desserts with a crumbly and buttery texture. In storing a frozen dessert for a number of days, it is advisable to cover it with heavy waxed paper. This prevents ice particles from forming on top.

### Vanilla Ice Cream

(Basic Recipe)

1 egg, separated 1 cup heavy  
1 cup light cream  
cream (or top 1/2 cup sugar  
milk) 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg yolk, add light cream (or top milk) and beat until blended. Dissolve sugar in egg-cream mixture. Add salt and vanilla. Whip heavy cream. Add to sugar-egg-cream mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator with control at coldest setting. When mixture is set, remove from tray into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer (or rotary beater) until mixture is smooth. Fold in beaten egg white. Return to tray and freeze for 2-3 hours. Yield: 1 quart.

Note: For a richer ice cream use all heavy cream (use 3/4 cup cream to dissolve sugar). For a less rich ice cream, use all light cream.

### Variations

Chocolate Ice Cream—Using basic recipe, increase sugar to 1/2 cup. Melt 2 ounces of unsweetened chocolate in 1/2 cup of the light cream in top of double boiler. Beat well. Cool. Beat again and add to egg-sugar-cream mixture. Remaining procedure same as in basic recipe.

Peppermint Ice Cream—The peppermint candy replaces the sugar in the basic recipe. Add 1/2 pound (1 cup) crushed or ground peppermint stick candy to mixture just before folding in egg white; or the candy may be crushed, melted in 1/2 cup of the light cream, cooled, and then added to the egg-sugar-cream mixture. Remaining procedure same as in basic recipe.

Peanut Brittle Ice Cream—Decrease sugar to 1/2 cup. Add 1 cup finely crushed or ground peanut brittle to mixture just before adding egg white. Remaining procedure same as in basic recipe.

### Baked Alaska

1 thin sponge cake (about 8" x 6")  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 quart ice cream  
(brick mold)

Place sponge cake on several thicknesses of heavy brown paper on hardwood board. Cover cake with ice cream, allowing cake to extend 1/2" beyond edge of cream. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Spread over surface of cream and cake. Sprinkle surface with remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Bake in hot oven 400°F. about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. Serves 6-8.  
Note: Individual servings may be made by using single slices of cake and single slices of ice cream covered with meringue and sugar.

### Frozen Lemon Pie

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs, finely rolled  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine  
1 tsp. finely grated lemon rind  
3 eggs, separated  
1/2 pt. heavy cream

Line a refrigerator tray with 1 cup crumbs mixed with butter or margarine. Combine egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Cook 5 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Chill, and fold in whipped cream. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks and fold into lemon mixture. Pour into lined tray and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm with control at coldest setting, about 2 hours. Cut in triangles. Serves 6-8.

## BROADWAY MARKET

122 North Broadway

Telephone S. A. 1-0261

VEAL CHOPS	55c lb.
CHICKENS, 5 to 6 lb. ave.	42c lb.
PRIME ROAST	49c lb.
HOT SAUSAGE	50c lb.
TOMATO JUICE, can	55c
RUMP of LAMB	55c lb.

## FOR SALE

5-TON DUMP MACK TRUCK,

new clutch, generator, 6 almost new tires, good mechanical order, ready for work, cheap. 71 Cutters Lane, Woodbridge, Woodbridge 8-0916.

Featured at Shore



Pretty lasses on the beach at Atlantic City this season are favoring two-piece bathing suits with ruffled trim as worn by Misses Suzanne Smith above.

The female mosquito is "more ready" than the male.



"...This day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival... It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other - from this time forward forever more..."

- WRITTEN BY JOHN ADAMS IN A LETTER TO HIS WIFE, ON THE DAY THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS DECLARED: JULY 4, 1776

Fads and Fancies



Modelled by Joan Gillespie, "Exploring The Unknown," MBS. You'll find cottons go everywhere you go this summer. And just about the prettiest of the early season garments is this one piece beach dress modeled by this lovely young actress. Its cleverly featured pleats "wrap" a long torso, with fitted bodice and colorful rainbow stripes, add up to comfort and attractiveness when you're walking, lounging or basking in the sun at home or at some lovely sandy bathing beach.



HEAV, NOT ELEMENTS, CAUSED THIS... It looks as if a cyclone had struck the Jim Munro home at La Claire, Iowa. However, it was the landlord, not the elements, that caused this scene, the Munro family claims. They charge the landlord, Harold Olson of Montpelier, Iowa, wrecked the summer kitchen of their home when they ignored an eviction notice. Similar happenings have been reported in other parts of the country.

# To Telephone Users in New Jersey

On January 6 we asked the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey to approve a general increase in telephone rates. This was the first such request in twenty-one years, and no provision was included in the application for a general wage increase.

On the basis of wage increases granted to members of two of the unions and offered to the others, the Company estimates the cost of such wage increases in 1947 at \$6,000,000 annually. This adjustment is necessary so that telephone wages will continue to compare favorably with wages paid in other industries in New Jersey.

To meet the higher payroll and other costs, we have found it necessary to ask for an additional increase in telephone rates. These revised rates would add 16% annually to the gross revenues present rates produce, compared with the 12% increase requested in our original application.

Without higher rates for service, it is estimated that this Company's earnings in 1947 on the \$181,000,000 net telephone investment would be less than one per cent and possibly might show a net loss. The additional revenue we seek is necessary to assure sound operation of the business and is in the interest of all telephone users.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company





## VETERANS' COLUMN

**Q.** A woman in Somerset County asks, "Under what conditions is a veteran entitled to outpatient treatment from the Veterans Administration?"

**A.** A veteran whose disabilities are service-connected may receive outpatient medical, surgical and dental service for service connected diseases or injuries. Treatment may be given at a Veterans Administration field station, or the Veterans Administration may authorize it be given by a physician or dentist in the applicant's place of residence.

**Q.** A veteran in Middlesex County writes, "When a war veteran is rated as permanently and totally disabled, would the Veterans Administration reduce his compensation or pension because of other income?"

**A.** A veteran who has a permanent and total service-connected disability will not have his compensation reduced because of other income. Such compensation is reduced only when the Veterans Administration determines that the disability has decreased or been cured. If a veteran receives a pension for total and permanent nonservice-connected disability, the pension may be discontinued if his annual income exceeds the limitations of \$1,000 (if he has no dependents to support), or \$2500 (if he has dependents to support).

**Q.** A reader in Camden asks us to distinguish between a contingent beneficiary and a co-beneficiary as the terms apply to National Service Life Insurance.

**A.** A Contingent beneficiary only receives National Service Life Insurance benefits in the event that the principal beneficiary or beneficiaries die before receiving all insurance benefits due. A co-beneficiary is, in fact, one of the principal beneficiaries and receives National Service Life Insurance benefits upon the insured's death.

**Q.** From Hudson County comes the query, "Is anyone other than a veteran entitled to know about the contents of his Army medical record?"

**A.** Information on an Army medical record will not be given to anyone other than the veteran himself (and may be withheld from him if, in the opinion of medical officers, the information might be harmful to his health and well being), or to his personal physician, if requested by the veteran himself.

**Q.** A woman in olmnouth County asks, "Can the wife of a member of the Reserve Corps get free medical care at Army facilities?"

**A.** No. Neither enlisted reservists nor their dependents receive any type of medical care at Army facilities.



We are now at midseason in the vegetable garden, so any plantings that are made should be based on the length of time it takes the crop to mature. This is the season to set out late cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and to sow seeds of rutabaga, the yellow-fleshed turnip-like root sold usually as yellow turnips.

These crops will usually be set where earlier crops have matured, so be sure to dig over the soil and incorporate organic matter and fertilizer. This will put the soil in condition to grow another crop. You may also make successive sowings of snap beans, beets, carrots and lettuce. Have you tried Oak Leaf Lettuce? To me it tastes more like something than any lettuce I have eaten.

If you are tempted to plant corn, consider the length of the growing season remaining. Golden Cross Bantam requires about 80 to 90 days to mature. If your first killing frost does not come

before October 1, you may make a crop.

Now is the time to make sure that your late-blooming flowering plants are staked. The purpose of staking is to improve the appearance of the garden by preventing the plants from falling over. To tie a big plant to one stake may make it look like a broom and that certainly will not improve the garden. The ideal, of course, is an individual stake for each major stem.

Have you mulched yet? A mulch is good protection in dry weather, if we have some. The entomologists tell us that the common stalk borer (the dahlia borer to the addicts of that plant) is very abundant this year. Any hay that is used for mulching should be well dried out before putting it in the garden. This insect will enter any plant that has a hollow stem, and the best protection against it is to keep down the weeds in the vicinity of the garden. I have seen wild bluegrass that had a borer in every stem.

Aphids may multiply rapidly so get them when only a few are present. And keep a dust or spray on your roses for black spot and mildew. Prevention rather than cure is necessary.

## HIGH IN FASHION



When Hope Skillman, New York fabric converter and stylist, appears before the Cotton Research Congress at Dallas, Texas, in July, she will receive a royal welcome, in recognition of achievements in fabric design which have helped to bring cottons into high fashion. She works in no other fabric.



**CALL HIM TOM . . .** The austerity of office is pushed aside as Attorney-General Tom Clark dons prison jacket, high hat and plaid and to clown for a few minutes in the luncheon of the circus salute and dinner.

**Storm Foreign Shores**  
Since 1775, United States marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.



Susan Hayward and Lee Bowman in a scene from the motion picture "Smash Up" showing at the Empire Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 7, 8 and 10.

# MAGNOLIA INN

NOW SERVING DAILY

**RAVIOLI LA SAGNE  
VEAL A LA SCALLOPINI**

And a complete menu of

## ITALIAN DINNERS

Tomato Pies served daily from 12 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Catering to parties and banquets

Route 9-4 Phone Matawan 1-0212

A. CERRATO, Prop.

D. CERRATO, Mgr.



## NEW OPENING HOURS FOR MUNN'S ESSO STATION

Corner Main and Thompson Sts. South Amboy

7:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M. WEEK DAYS

9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. SUNDAYS

WM. MUNN, Prop.

Tel. S. A. 1-0998

# PROTECT YOURSELF

Pay by  
Check



If others make mistakes you won't be the loser, if you pay by check. You have a record of your expenditures, and legal receipts which you can produce as evidence any time. Best of all, there is no work for you to do; the bank does the bookkeeping work for you.

★ Paying by check is a sensible, time saving, money-saving way to protect yourself. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.



**SOUTH AMBOY  
TRUST COMPANY**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



♦ **FOR RENT** ♦  
**SPACE IN THIS PAPER**  
Will Arrange To Suit  
**GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO  
FIT YOUR BUSINESS**

John O'Brien of the South Amboy Fire is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell and family are spending a month's vacation at Bayhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Applegate, Jr., are the parents of a girl, born this week at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital.

#### ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED THIS WEEK

During the meeting of the South Amboy Rotary Club at Georgetown's Tuesday at noon, Dr. E. H. Bulmer, charter member, and first club president, installed the officers for the coming term.

Ernest Scharff succeeds Joseph Vell as president of the club. John E. Mullane is the new vice president. Thomas E. Downs, treasurer, and Howard Peffer, was installed as the permanent secretary.

#### Visual Examinations For Auto Drivers Are Urged

A recommendation that all motor vehicle drivers be required by state law to pass adequate visual examinations periodically was made by the American Optometric Association at its Fiftieth Anniversary Congress at Atlantic City.

In a resolution, the Association urged "that the laws of all states providing for licensing of motor vehicle drivers provide for a suitable and adequate visual examination which shall be given, not only prior to licensing, but also periodically thereafter at reasonable intervals."

Dr. E. F. Richardson, Hollywood, Calif., president, said that professional care can correct all but a very small percentage of visual handicaps found among drivers and prospective drivers.

"We do not want to keep drivers off the highways, but we want to make more of them safe drivers," he said.



UNSCHEDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Harrison, his wife and their two and a half year old daughter, Judy, the International textile exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to set up temporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. Presence of the family in their cozy retreat made special officers Charles Beckman and Carmine Caruso do a quick double-take when they discovered the set-up.



SLIGHT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from this picture which of the two is the more proud—David Corn because he looks like his son, William, or little William because he looks so much like Pop.



ELLIOTT DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the rank of chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding service in North Africa in 1943. Left to right on lawn of French embassy in Washington are: Mrs. William Breyton, Air Attache Col. William Breyton of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

## HOT WEATHER

IS ALSO

### Portable Radio and Electric Fan Weather

BE COOL, AND ENJOY YOURSELF

We have portable radios of all makes, and batteries for all types of portables.

Our up to date stock of electric fans includes all sizes.

### Frank's Radio and Electrical Shop

Authorized General Electric Dealer

121 - 123 North Broadway

Tel. S. A. 1-0476

URGENTLY NECESSARY . . . Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman of New York told house ways and means committee she opposed 50 per cent luxury tax on women's handbags. They are a necessity, not a luxury, she insisted.

Golden Gate Bridge Nearly 50 million automobiles have crossed the Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, in the 10 years that it has been opened. The bridge has been operated without cost to the taxpayers. Traffic has increased from 9,000 cars daily to nearly 20,000 during this 10-year period.

**Monday Morning  
July 7th  
The Daylight Bakery  
will reopen, after the  
annual summer vacation closing**



## Radio Programs



New Brunswick, N. J.

Today, at 12:45 P. M., Chet Maxwell, WCTC's Farm Editor, returns to the microphone, with another of his wire recorded interviews, of an outstanding figure in local agriculture.

Friday, July 4, will be celebrated at 9:30 A. M. by the stirring musical, "Independence Day Salute," and at 8:00 P. M. by the inspiring presentation "Document of Faith." Many local celebrations throughout the county will be given coverage Friday evening.

Jersey Girl's State Week will be marked by a direct broadcast from Voorhees Chapel of the special ceremonies in which Lloyd B. Marsh, New Jersey Secretary of State, will swear in the newly elected girl governor at 8:30 P. M. Governor Alfred Driscoll will also be present at the inauguration to deliver an address.

Sunday at 11:00 in the morning, the regular Sabbath service will be aired with the Rev. Paul Friederich, conducting the service from the First Methodist Church in New Brunswick.

The South River Variety Hour will be heard in its usual spot at 1:00 P. M. Sunday.

The Family Home Hour at 2:00 P. M. offers ideal Sunday afternoon listening.

The community of Dunellen is spotlighted Sunday afternoon at 3:00, by a fast moving program titled the "Dunellen Variety show."

For the benefit of those listeners who are either driving or planning to use the highways Sunday evening, WCTC will broadcast frequent traffic bulletins as they are received from the State Police.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT FIRST METHODIST

Next Friday evening, the Quarterly Conference will be held in the First Methodist Church, beginning at 8 P. M. Leaders of the various church organizations will render their reports at this meeting.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward for the annual Sunday School excursion, and the date of this event will be announced shortly.

## MR. & MRS. N. SCULLY HAD CELEBRATION OF 25th ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scully of 227 George St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, and marked the event with an "open house", attended by a large number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Scully were married in St. Mary's Church, on June 29th, 1922, by the late Dr. H. C. Griffin, pastor of the church.

Mr. Scully, manager of the local A. & P. store for about twenty years, is now manager of the Eggert store of the company.

## Mayor And Veteran Have Argument Over Housing Situation

Heated Discussion Takes Place Between McKeon And Lewandowski.

One of the many tilts which featured the Council session on Tuesday evening, threw Mayor McKeon and a number of the local American Legion post into a hot controversy, during which each hurled accusations, and declared he had been insulted by the other.

Joseph Lewandowski, housing officer of the ex-service men's organization, and its Commander elect, declared that while the Mayor had intimated the granting of the housing units was in the hands of others, it was the Mayor's signature to a housing application, as the final word. He referred to four applications which had been read earlier in the session, and said they were all emergency cases, which should have immediate attention. He accused McKeon of having his telephone disconnected, and using other means to avoid contact with those seeking housing relief.

McKeon replied hotly to the accusations, charging Lewandowski with trying to make an impression, because he was politically ambitious. The Mayor said he had his telephone disconnected because of the annoyance it was to members of his family, constantly called during the day by persons trying to contact him. He denied that he had attempted to avoid anyone seeking to discuss housing problems with him, and said that when it was necessary to apply to the state for housing relief not a member of a veteran's organization had offered to assist, and he and Councilman Kurta, had been largely responsible for this city receiving more veteran housing aid than the average municipality, although he added that all members of the council had rendered valuable aid.

## Perfect Attendance Honor Roll For June At School No. 1

The June perfect attendance roll for the month of June, at School No. 1, contains the following names.

Pre-Primary — Thomas Adams, Carol Berry, Dennis Bashada, James Brinamen, Eileen DeMarco, Ruth Ann Disbrow, Kenneth Fenner, James Gent, Casandra McCracken, Judy Meinzer, James Sorenson, Joseph Turner.

First Grade—Charley Agan, Joan Angelitus, Aneca Applegate, John Berry, Stephen Disbrow, Harriet Dunham, Clement Drill, Dorothy Gadomovitz, Carol Ann Malasz, Peter Lake, Thomas McCarthy, Taylor McCracken, Mary Jane McNeany, Mary Ann Quinlan, Mary Lou Reese, John Roberts, Mary Jean Robertson, Ronald Rufner, Gloria Tarallo, Ralph Tarallo, Gary Ware, Lorraine Wenzel, Lois Whitworth, Jean Yanotka, Brian Zeh.

Second Grade—Michael Charnello, Daniel DeMarco, Wayne Fenner, George Gominger, Robert Nebus, Patrick O'Hara, Joseph Vigiano, Irvin Bowman, Melvin Bowman, Joan Abbatiello, Norma Agan, Nancy Buckelew, Shirley Dill, Muriel Fox, Georgine McCracken, Gail Smith, Anita Weiss, Anna Gail Bowman, Gail Braun.

Third Grade—Billy Dabney, Gene Delegetti, Matthew Egan, Thomas Huguenin, Alfred Johnson, Robert Lewandowski, Douglas Nilsen, Gene Prijka, George Samtelson, Robert Seaman, John Stehm, Francis Vona, Beatrice Buerle, Elaine Brown, Carol Doucha, Miriam Dowling, Mary Lou Dunham, Marlene Lopez, Kay Merrill, Carol Ann Meinzer, Lois Saylor, Joan Wood.

Fourth Grade—Earl Applegate, Donald Brennan, James English, Irvin House, Frank Kitchen, Wayne Kurowaky, William Lake, Gerard Smith, William Sprague, Robert Ware, Lucille Braun, Barbara Johnson, Yvonne Koenig, Doris Koerner, Dolores Lewandowski, Elaine Nelson, Gloria Spratford, Elena Zulin.

Fifth Grade—Rosemarie Delegetti, Joyce Geant, Mary Helen Reed, Eugene Cannon, Joseph Davay, Chester Graener, Francis Grimley, Robert Hess, Robert Miller, Frederick Rose, Harold Sandberg, Donald Soltis, Gary Stratton, Michael Thornton, Mary Ann Tustin, (also on monthly scholastic honor roll).

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

SET of two dress and baby's cradle with washable mattress. Inquire, 201 South Pine A. Ave. 7-4 11

**A REAL ESTATE BARGAIN**  
A FIVE ROOM HOUSE, not in the best of condition, but can be made attractive without the expenditure of a large sum of money. Will sell to the highest bidder, but must be moved off the premises or dismantled within a reasonable length of time. Located at 606 Bordentown Avenue, next to Frank's Market. All bids must be presented in writing, to Frank's Market, 611 Bordentown Ave. 6-27-47

### NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Common Council of the City of South Amboy to transfer to ISIDORE PAWLOWSKI trading as Pawlowski's Liquor Store for premises at 508 Washington Avenue the Plenary Retail Distribution License No. d-3 heretofore issued to Isidore Pawlowski, trading as Pawlowski's Liquor Store for premises located at 508 Washington Avenue, South Amboy, N. J. The purpose of this application is to reduce the area covered by original application in conduction of business at licensed premises. Objections, if any should be addressed in writing to G. F. Disbrow, City Clerk, South Amboy.

(signed) Isidore Pawlowski  
508 Washington Avenue,  
South Amboy, N. J.

7-4-47

*Saturday Closing*

Starting Saturday, July 5, our commercial offices will be closed all day Saturday. In line with trends in other businesses, this change will result in a standard five-day week for our commercial office employees. It is hoped this policy will meet with favor among our customers.

A 241A 47

**PUBLIC SERVICE**



**Just Between Us**  
ENHANCE YOUR WEDDING WARDROBE  
By Geraldine Foster

Novel make-them-yourself accessories will add a touch of originality to your summer wedding. If such unusual ideas as those of actress Doris McWhirt are considered.

Inexpensive and most effective are bow-trimmed white lace fans which will add a distinctive touch to your bridesmaid's costume. Simply cover the frame of a small white fan with lace or net and tack on tiny satin bows at regular intervals. Then, attach half-yard lengths of white satin baby ribbon to the handle of each fan, which will give you an excuse to let it dangle provocatively from the wrist.

An adornment for brides or bridesmaids is a wreath of white violets over the crown of a Victorian bonnet, which is tied beneath the chin with wide, picot-edged ribbons.

Also suggested is a small evening-size bag which can be covered completely with pastel posies and carried in place of the traditional flower spray, or if you prefer, the tying of bracelets of picot-edged ribbon at the wrists of short, cotton gloves.

Another idea is to curve a single white ostrich plume snugly across your head and wrap a swath of shiny veiling over it, letting it float freely from the shoulders.

If you are planning to wear a lovely lace heirloom in order to add a charming bit of sentiment to your wedding, starch the upper part of the lace, dip it slightly in front, and shape it in the form of a bonnet. This can be made more attractive by sewing orange blossoms into the crown.



Your New Bright Bonnet

Here Doris models a tiara she made herself under the direction of New York's famous millinery designer, Madame Aranka. After shaping a wire frame into the style most becoming to her, the "Warden's Crime Cases" actress covered it with veiling which formed an attractive base for the chantilly lace edge which she shirred on the veiling. Next, she added pearls and rhinestones in the decorative fashion shown.

## MOTHERS! here's an easy way to give children medicines

Don't dread giving your children medicines when needed. Try the homeopathic medicines Dr. Humphreys used for his own patients. Small, sugary-tasting pellets, easy to give—children take them gladly to relieve minor ailments, such as bed wetting, teething, simple fevers, colds. Widely used over 90 years. No habit-forming drugs. Ask your druggist for complete list.

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Come in for FREE copy of 84-page booklet, "Home Care of Common Afflictions of Children and Adults."

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## State and County

Former Governor A. Harry Moore, was one of the former governors who appeared recently before the Executive, Military and Civil Affairs Committee of the Constitutional Convention in New Brunswick, and testified that he believed a Governor should have the right to remove any state officer he appointed, without a public hearing. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away," said Mr. Moore. When he finished presenting his views, he declined an invitation to stay and listen to the deliberations. "I am a lawyer now, and I have to make the rent," he said.

With home sites fast being absorbed in a post-war building boom, private residential construction at Elizabeth is hitting a faster pace than in the past eighteen years, Walter P. Fromm, municipal building superintendent has reported.

Private housing in that city has not reached such a production rate since 1929, when the entire year's total was 504. The only two years when the combined number of dwelling units constructed, public and private, approached the present pace, were in 1939 and 1940, when huge public housing projects, including Mravlag Manor, and Pioneer Homes, accounted for most of the total.

Three factories and six dwellings in Newark, were sprayed Sunday with liquid gum resin, when a 3,000 gallon compression tank boiled over, and sent its contents spurting through a fumes escape pipe, to the roof of the Onyx Oil and Resin Co. plant, at 193 Christie Street. Some of the sticky substance lodged in the hair and on the clothing of a man and two babies living across the street, but they were not hurt. The Fire Department washed down the buildings, sanded the street, and maintained a watch against fire.

When more than 1,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the country, assemble at Camp Kilmer on July 24th, New Jersey will be represented by 29 members of the organization. The assembly at Kilmer will mark a four day stopping period, before the departure for France, for the Sixth International Jamboree, first held by the Boy Scouts since Pearl Harbor.

The group, which will be divided into 30 troops, will sail from New York on July 27th, aboard an army transport, and will dock in Antwerp, Belgium, on August 2nd. A French Boy Scout will be assigned to each troop, to act as guide and interpreter during their stay.

**Sit Above the Salt**  
To sit at the table, "above the salt" was a position of honor, the old custom being to place a salt-cellar in the middle of the table, the places above which were assigned to the guests of distinction, while those below the salt were for the less highly regarded, such as dependents and servants. Ben Jonson once said: "He never drinks below the salt." It is said he always held to his custom.

**Profitable Line**  
American consumers spent \$7 billion dollars for household equipment and operation in 1946. This was one-eighth of their total expenditures for goods and services in that year.

**Party Lines**  
In 28 out of the 86 congresses since 1788, at least one house of congress has been of a different party from the President.

## Threat

Today needs thinkers if we are to ever win. We not only have the responsibility of the world, but we have a debt of \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child. This means a debt of \$8,000 for a family of four. Just to pay the interest on that debt takes more federal income than the nation ever raised from taxes in any year before the war. We have, also, the added costs of war pensions and expenditures for veterans.

Moreover, we must keep strong armed forces as a hope of not soon being in another war. Again and again we shall be called upon for relief and assistance to foreign countries. The \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey is only a beginning. The total demand over the next two years may run as much as \$3,000,000,000 above all present obligations. Demand is everywhere, at home and abroad.

### Essentials to Health.

To meet all of these heavy demands we must have a healthy economy. This is not optional. It is a must. President Truman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, and others are calling for some of the essentials to a healthy economy. They have recently stressed longer hours, and higher productivity on the part of labor; lower profits and lower prices on the part of industry; and maximum production on the part of agriculture. These are good. They are essential, and I endorse all of them.

But one equally important item is being overlooked. It is so important, that I believe unless corrected properly it will act as a brake on our economy and prevent the very prosperity we all crave. I refer to taxes on incomes in the high brackets. The contention that we can keep the present high tax rate on big incomes and maintain a healthy economy is in my opinion fallacious.

### Desire to Venture

A dynamic economy like ours requires that a lot of men each year must not only dream dreams of achievement, but that they actually must venture into business in an effort to satisfy American consumers. This is an obligation upon men who have large amounts of capital. But men in the high brackets now are being taxed up to 85 per cent of their net income. The take from income is so great as to threaten their willingness to risk. A man who could keep only 15 per cent of any additional income would not likely find it advisable to undergo the required risk necessary to increase his income.

### Politics and Courage

Naturally, it is easy to say that those in the high brackets are the ones most able to pay, that they are the last ones to deserve any tax relief. It is also good politics to appeal to the many, with a determination to keep taxes on those "able to pay." But it is very bad for the future of the nation. Any policy that keeps competitive capital from going freely into the tools of production to make goods and provide jobs is, in the long run, going to reduce the national income, reduce the number of good jobs and reduce wages.

Sustained high investment of private capital in the tools of production is the only possible road to sustained high wages and full employment. May we have the courage and the wisdom to correct this dangerous threat to our future before it is too late, regardless of immediate political repercussions. May we look to the welfare of the many, and keep America ever the land of the free.

### Cost of Crime

According to J. Edgar Hoover, crime now costs the United States \$1 million dollars a day. He attributes crime largely to a lack of proper character development in early childhood.

### Big Business

American farmers have the largest private business in the world. Farm land, buildings, machinery, equipment, livestock and crops on hand were worth \$6 billion dollars in 1946.

# SOUTH AMBOY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

**Frank A. Mavedulski**  
Carpenter and Builder  
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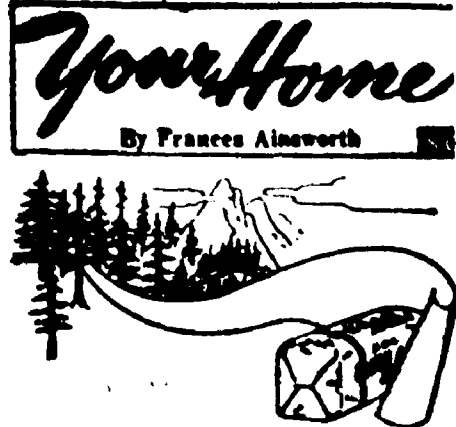
## SOUTH AMBOY CABINET AND MILL SHOP

523 Portia Street

## ROW BOATS

Tel. S. A. 1-0857

Alvin Katz, Prop.



One of our very good friends, Jim Jordan, is head of the town's largest bakery, and the other day he showed the members of my club through his bakery. We watched the entire process of baking, the slicing, and the automatic sealing of loaves into waxed paper wrappers, and it was really fascinating! One of the ladies was particularly intrigued by the automatic wrapping. Jim smiled... he said nearly everyone enjoyed watching that operation but then asked us if we knew the interesting story behind the wrapper.

He began by telling us that the paper used to make waxed paper is made of choice slow-growing spruce trees, grown in Canada and the northern states. Because of the cold northern winters, he explained, the spruce trees mature slowly, giving added length and strength to their fiber, and consequently, provides better protection for bread. The trees are usually cut during winter and sent down the river to pulp mills in the spring. At the mill, the bark is removed and the wood whittled into small chips... then "cooked" with special chemicals. We all laughed when Jim said the entire cooking process was like making applesauce!

After "cooking", the waste is drained away and the chemically treated pure wood pulp is fed into a huge paper making machine—which is an entire city block long! The machine re-wets the pulp fibers, then mats them together in a sheet. After the paper dries, it is printed and fed on rollers through tanks of molten paraffin wax—similar to the type we use to preserve jams and jellies.

Jim described the entire process so vividly that we could see every step—and we were simply amazed. Think of the millions and millions of dollars that go into the making of waxed paper! Yet, we get the complete protection it affords in keeping our bread fresh and tasty for just a fraction of a cent a loaf.

**Vacuum Cleaner Bag**  
Brush, but never wash, the bag of a vacuum cleaner. Washing removes the special finish that makes the bag dust proof.

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HOW TO STOP IT  
MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST**

Get TR-O-M at any drug store. Apply this POWERFUL PENETRATING fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the Itch. Get NEW foot comfort or your 35c back. Today at Walter Peterson's.

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## America's Healthiest



Dale Evans, Roy Rogers leading lady, who was nominated "America's Healthiest Female" by the American Health Society on Steel Pier, Atlantic City.



SMOOTH—Winged fish cavort on a gray and white bathing suit designed by Catalina and worn by NBC's Barbara Fuller, who is heard as Claudia on "One Man's Family." Barbara poses on the swimming pool terrace of the California Cabana Club in Hollywood.

### 'Missing Link'

One of the strangest animals in the world is the solenodon, the habitat of which is confined to Cuba and Santo Domingo. By many he is considered the "missing link." In structure he differs from all other living mammals, and combines many of the features of the moles, rats, ant-eaters, shrews, bats and true carnivores. Few have ever been captured alive and those few have lived but a short time in captivity.

### Buttermaking Cream

For home buttermaking, the cream should be of such richness that one gallon will yield about three pounds of butter. This means cream of butterfat content about 30 per cent.

### Rich Salt in Canada

A bed of salt about 400 feet thick at a depth of 3,450 feet has been discovered in the Vera gas field of Saskatchewan, Canada, while drilling a test well.

## Capitola Daily

### WATERFRONT COVERED



The San Francisco waterfront, as does any harbor area, has its share of violence as well as great shipping activity, as aptly revealed on the "Johnny Modero" Pier

23" series on MBS. Surprisingly few people, asserts Jackie Webb, who plays "Johnny," can name in order of importance in shipping tonnage, the first five ports of the country, nor could many give the place on the list where San Francisco stands according to War Department figures. Jackie reshuffled properly four of the five listed herewith. New Orleans, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia. See how you can do.

### ANSWER:

1. New York 2. Philadelphia 3. New Orleans 4. Los Angeles 5. San Francisco.

### Oldest Building in Capital

The home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

Lovely Jay Bled, visitor from Cincinnati, Ohio, hangs out the shingles in helping local folks welcome the Shriners whose Imperial Council session was recently held in Atlantic City.



ATTRACTIVE TERMS

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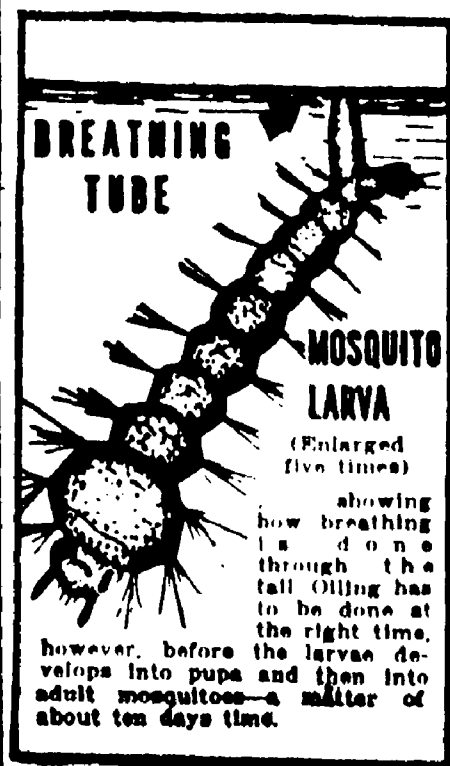
## NATURAL ENEMIES OF THE MOSQUITO



## MINNOWS

THE APPETITE of fresh and salt water minnows for mosquito larvae is enormous—a common killifish 4½ inches long being able to gulp down 50 of these larvae or "wigglers" without stopping.

Other species are also diligent in this search. The sheephead minnows are especially plentiful, coming in with the tide in an unbroken line, like a heavy line of battle, feeding voraciously as they go.



### Artificial Mosquito Control

Drainage of stagnant pools and other breeding places is a part of the war on mosquitoes, also ditching of salt marshes to allow greater influx of the minnows described above. But neither the artificial control, nor the natural enemies of mosquitoes, has brought freedom from mosquito torment. Now a packaged, hand directed mosquito destroying fumer has been devised jointly by the New Jersey Experiment Station of Rutgers University and the Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation of Kentucky. The new device destroys both adult mosquitoes and larvae.

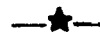
## Classified Advertising

### LOCAL CLASSIFIED

### ADVERTISING RATE

7c per line for each insertion. Minimum charge 50c per insertion for three lines or less. Five average words to a line.

All copy for classified advertisements must be in the office of The South Amboy Citizen, before 4 o'clock Wednesday to insure insertion on Friday morning. This applies to both new and renewal advertisements.



TEL. SOUTH AMBOY 4



### CLASSIFIED AD REGULATIONS

All transient classified advertising is payable in advance.

Minimum advertisements, three lines.

All ads must conform to the South Amboy Citizen specifications. The South Amboy Citizen reserves the right to edit or reject any classified copy.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given us in time for correction before next insertion. Material errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by not more than one gratis insertion.

Replies to The South Amboy Citizen box answers will not be held longer than two weeks after insertion of ad.

Handling and postage charge when box answers are forwarded, ten cents.

### OPPORTUNITY

Every new message on this page is another opportunity for some reader to get what he or she wants. It is an opportunity for you to sell something you no longer need. Begin now to get the most out of these small messages. Call the South Amboy Citizen today! South Amboy 4.

### FOR SALE

TWO FAMILY house, good condition, in ideal residential location. Inquire 421 Louise Street, or telephone South Amboy 1-0087.

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Low interest rates, and prompt service. Joseph T. Karcher, 61 Main street, Sayreville, N. J. Office hours daily, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays 12:00 Noon. 7-19-47

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage in sums of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000 and up to \$10,000. Office hours from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Inquire John A. Lovely, Trust Company Building, South Amboy.

### STATIONERY

STATIONERY, envelopes, business cards, tickets, etc. Anything from card to a newspaper. South Amboy Citizen, 211-213 First Street, Telephone South Amboy 4.

### FOR SALE

TWO family house, six rooms on each side, steam heat on each side, six car garage. Property located at corner of Second and Stockton Streets. Apply Mrs. Louise James, 430 Ferris Street. 6-13-47.

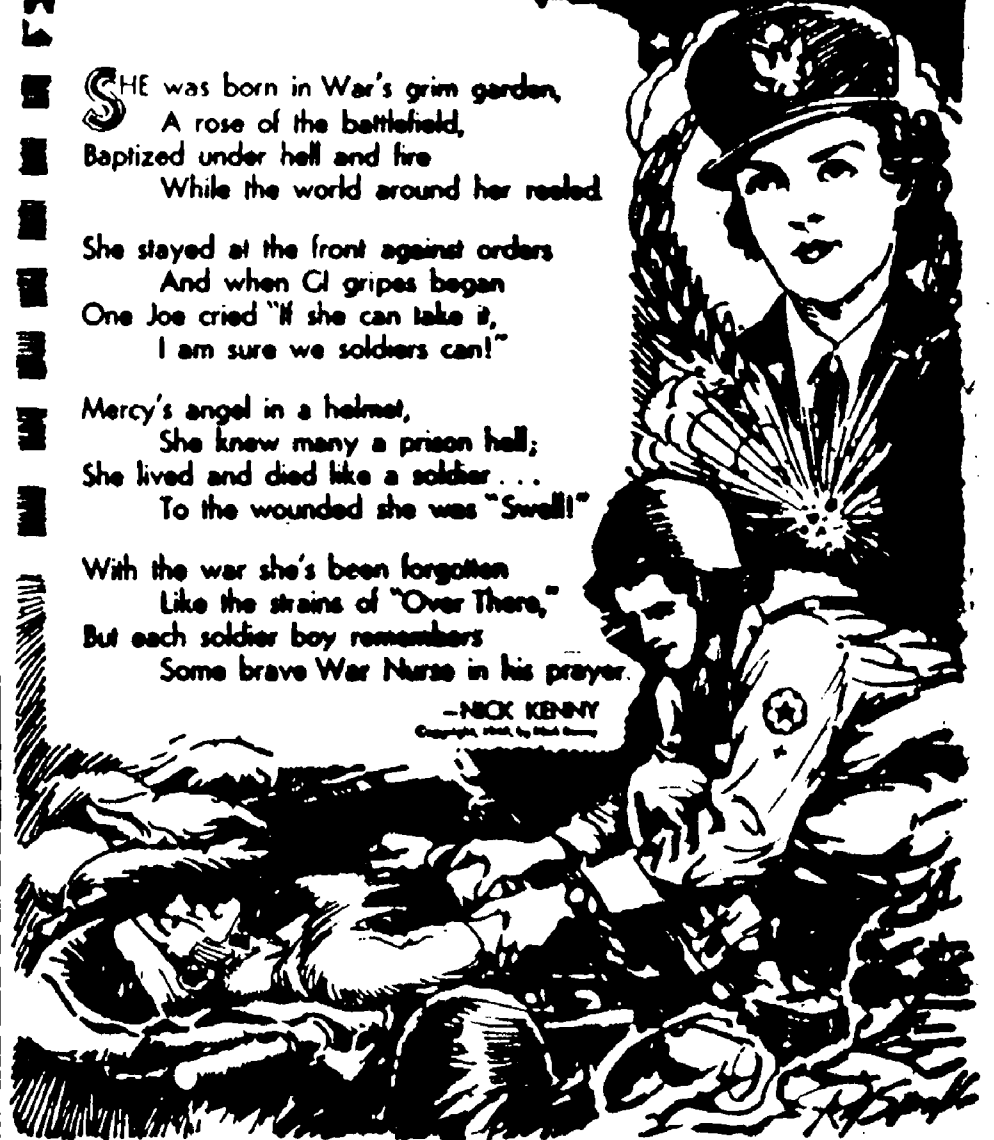
### FOR SALE

HOUSE, six rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Immediate occupancy. Inquire John E. Mullane, 116 North Broadway. 7-4-47

## WAR NURSE

SHE was born in War's grim garden,  
A rose of the battlefield,  
Baptized under hell and fire  
While the world around her reeled  
She stayed at the front against orders  
And when GI gripes began  
One Joe cried "If she can take it,  
I am sure we soldiers can!"  
Mercy's angel in a helmet,  
She knew many a prison hall;  
She lived and died like a soldier...  
To the wounded she was "Swell!"  
With the war she's been forgotten  
Like the strains of "Over There,"  
But each soldier boy remembers  
Some brave War Nurse in his prayer.

—NICK KENNY



Courtesy Nick Kenny and New York Daily Mirror

The poem WAR NURSE was written especially by Nick Kenny of the New York Daily Mirror as a contribution to the \$2,000,000 fund raising drive for the construction and endowment of the Nurses National Memorial Home in Washington, D. C.

### Protects Nails

While weeding home gardens and flower beds, a good point to remember in protecting hands is this: Before grappling in the dirt, try raking your finger nails over a soft cake of soap. Many people find this a satisfactory way to prevent dirt and stains from getting under the nails.

### Origin of Chop Suey

Chop suey, unknown in China, was originated in New York City by an American chef. The word chop suey in Chinese means "hash."

### Canal Traffic

Traffic through the Panama canal is predominantly from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Records kept since opening of the canal in 1915 show that eastbound traffic of toll-paying ships is 94 per cent greater than westbound traffic.

### Named for Trail Blazer

Mount Wilson in southern California, site of the famous observatory, was named after Benjamin Davis Wilson, who broke the trail up the mountain in search for timber for the making of wine casks.

**Softball Tournament**  
The Board of Freeholders will get under way at the County parks within the next two weeks are still being accepted by Chet Zdrodowski, county recreation director, of South River. The closing date for the entries is July 8th and none will be accepted after that date.

Any team wishing to enter the elimination tournaments is urged to contact Zdrodowski at 134 Jackson Street, South River.

There are no application blanks of form for entry. All that a team need do is have its manager write an application letter with the names and ages for the Junior Baseball tourney and for the Softball tourney all that is required is a roster for each team. Send these entries to Chet Zdrodowski. Each team will be limited to a total of no more than 16 players in the Junior Baseball tourney and 18 players in the softball tourney.

Managers are requested to send their applications in immediately and are also requested to give the days of the week their team is best able to play.

To date there are 15 softball teams entered and 10 Junior baseball teams entered.

### Safety Award Again Won By Area Of Hercules Plant

The Acetate Area of the Hercules Powder Company's plant at Parlin has received an award for being the safest in the plastics industry during the year 1946.

It is the highest honor award presented by the Plastics Material Manufacturers Association.

The award was accepted by J. J. B. Pukewider, General Manager, Hercules Powder Company, at the P.M.M.A.'s meeting at the Delaware Water Gap.

This is the second consecutive year that Parlin's Acetate Area has won this award, having also won it for the year 1945—the first year the award was given to any member of the P.M.M.A.

### Veteran Preference Legislation Asked By Legion Commander

The New Jersey State Constitution should contain a clause granting "preferences, privileges, and exemptions to war veterans," said Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, State Commander of The American Legion, in a letter to Dr. Robert C. Clabrier, President of the N. J. Constitutional Revision Convention.

"The American Legion, Department of New Jersey," stated Dr. Loveman in his letter, "is repeating its request of 1944, in asking the Constitutional Convention delegates to include an article in the constitution providing for veterans preferences, privileges, and exemptions."

"Our organization of 80,000 veterans of both world wars has heartily endorsed and is asking adoption of the following proposed article to the new State Constitution:

"Notwithstanding anything in the Constitution contained, the Legislature shall have the power to grant preferences, privileges, and exemptions to persons serving or who shall have served in the armed forces of the United States of America in time of war as may be defined by it."

Dr. Loveman concluded, "We are hopeful of favorable consideration by the constitution delegates, as recognition of services rendered in time of war."

**Some Diet**  
Contrary to popular belief, insects compose the larger portion of the humming bird's diet.

**Harold Hall, chairman of the organization committee of Baritone Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has announced the recent organization of two new units in the Council area. One troop, known as Troop 13, is sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church of Perth Amboy, and the second, by St. Stanislaus Church of Sayreville.**

The Sayreville unit, Troop 68, has a troop committee composed of the following: Chester Targemum, Zigmund Gavron, Adam Kaczmarek, Charles Grodzki, and John Czernikowski. Edwin Michalik and John Czernikowski, will serve as assistant scoutmasters with Frank T. Kriskowski as leader. The following boys make up the charter membership: Richard Lajewski, Stanley Klodian, Stanley Przybyla, Clement Wolanin, Donald Nowak, Andrew Satorski, and Stanley A. Okulewicz.

Mr. Hall also announced that plans are under way to conduct another Training Institute, for the purpose of training men in the organization of various types of Scout units. This new institute will open on Tuesday night, July 8. The meetings will be conducted in the Scout Council office for four consecutive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

### Four More Thirsty Sunday Visitors Land In Court

Another drinking celebration was held here last Sunday morning, with about the usual number of visitors attracted to the city from other towns where taverns are closed on Sunday morning.

Four of the thirsty landed in local police court, charged by police with being drunk and disorderly, and also panhandling. Chief Quinlan reported the members of the quartette as Al Wilson, 34, of Plainfield, Paul Camper, 32, and Arthur Egan, 47, of Perth Amboy, and Thomas Clark of Boston.

When the quartette faced Police Recorder John E. Mullane, he fined them \$25 and \$2 costs of court and in default of payment of the fine, they were committed to the county workhouse for 27 days.



**JOHNNY ADAMS, of Iola, Kansas, is one of the leading jockeys at MONMOUTH PARK. . . . Johnny was top rider of the nation in 1937 and again in the consecutive years of 1942-43, beating home some of the best thoroughbreds in training. . . . Adams got his start while attending a County Fair at his home town more than ten years ago. Due to a dearth of riders the pint-sized youngster was pressed into service, he found the thrill of silks to his liking, and has been among the best of his trade ever since. . . . Now rides for the New Jersey patron, Joseph M. Roehling, and certain to be a prime and winning favorite of the Monmouth Park stands during the meeting which continues through July 30.**

**Development of Pumpkin**  
All types of pumpkin planted by the modern American farmer were developed by American Indians before Columbus discovered America.

### Woman Has Poem In New Book

#### Work Of Mrs. August Menzel, Jr., In "Songs Of The Free"

With the publication today of "Songs of the Free," an anthology of post war verse, the Crown Publications of New York contributes another volume to the growing list of post-war literature. Among the hundreds of poets included in this book is Mrs. August Menzel, Jr., Bayview Manor.

"Songs of the Free" records the feelings, dreams and ideals of America's poets as tempered by the effects of the late war. It incorporates the work of many distinguished writers, and includes a brief biography of each contributor. Arrangements have been made with nearly 200 radio stations in this country and Canada for the broadcasting of many poems from this book.

The prize award, sponsored by the publisher, of a \$100 Victory Bond or the alternative of the royalty publication of a book of poems, was presented to K. Frances Brown of West Virginia for her poem, "Young Poplar."

### New Date Set For American Legion Drum Corps Contest

The "Parade of Champions" drum corps contest originally scheduled for June 8 at the Trenton Fair Grounds and postponed due to a heavy rainstorm that weekend, has been set for the new date of Sunday, July 20 at the Fair Grounds in Hamilton Township, as announced by Henry W. Ryan, general chairman of the committee in charge, of the Hamilton Township Post 31, American Legion, sponsoring the contest.

Tickets of the previous date will be honored on July 20. School students will be present in large numbers as special rates have been set for them. The all-girl drum corps sponsored by the Audubon Post, American Legion, will give a special field exhibition but will not compete with other corps.

All of the competing drum and bugle corps are recognized champions, having won state or national titles in competition with many other musical units sponsored by American Legion posts. The corps are members of the Interstate Circuit of Legion drum and bugle corps.

Competing corps will be present from Connecticut, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Stratford, Conn. corps, present national champions, will find stiff competition from the other corps, including the Doremus Post 55 corps of Hackensack, state champions.

The Trenton Fair Grounds with a seating capacity of several thousand grandstand and club seats and ample parking facilities will be the meeting place on Sunday, July 20 for many Legionnaires their friends and prominent officials of municipalities, counties, state and federal governments, to witness the color, pageantry, maneuvering and musical ability of the drum and bugle corps members.

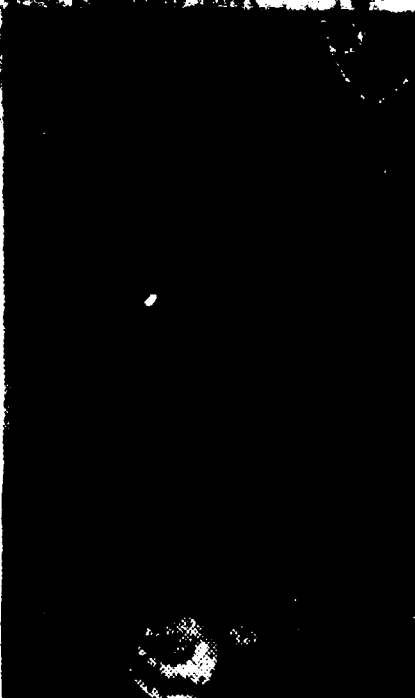
### CHESTER R. RICHMOND NOW A CORPORAL

Word has been received here of the promotion of Chester R. Richmond, from Private First Class to Corporal. At present he is attending Kelo University, Hujoshi, Japan.

Richmond entered the Army in June 1946, and has been serving in Japan for the past eight months. He is an instructor at the 8th Army POD Service School.

His present address is: 8th Army P. O. S., APO 343, Unit 2, c/o Postmaster San Francisco.

**Chinese Radish**  
A single Chinese radish may weigh as much as 10 pounds.



**MORE ALIVE THAN DEAD . . .**  
Listed by the U. S. army as officially dead for more than two years, Pvt. Martin J. Papula of Plymouth, Pa., was found working in blacksmith shop in small town in Normandy, France.



Naturally there are times when you want to ask questions about certain prescription-filling work we do for you. Never hesitate; we're glad to answer them, or to refer you to your physician when advisable.

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