

South Amboy Citizen.

VOL. 69 — NO. 21

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1951

Price Five Cents

TOWN TOPICS

The tax bill just passed by the House of Representatives is the largest and probably the most badly devised tax measure in our history. At a time when we are relying heavily on increased production to strengthen our defenses, the new tax bill incorporates confiscatory taxes on individuals and corporations, and thus levels serious blows against the nation's productive machine by destroying incentive to build up production.

The tax bill passed by the House, shows fundamental shortcomings in all three categories of tax revenue—individual income tax, corporate income tax, and excises.

For the next two weeks, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be touring Europe to study military and economic problems, "at first hand," in order, we hope, to deal realistically with the \$4,600,000 foreign aid program.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is to sit in joint session with the Foreign Relations Committee in the foreign aid deliberations, is polling its members to find out whether they too are willing to undergo the hardships of foreign travel at Uncle Sam's expense. We expect, somehow, that they will decide they must go where duty calls, even to facing the rigors of changing their drinking water and sleeping in strange beds.

How to teach young Reds to think, but not for themselves, is reported to be disturbing the Kremlin. Under Soviet law, college graduates must accept whatever jobs the government assigns to them, and for a period of from three to five years. But, under Soviet schooling, great numbers apparently have become smart enough to find ways of evading unpleasant and distant assignments, employing even such bourgeois methods as making friends with government officials and using influence. The Russian press is unanimously shocked at such disloyalty.

Following the Revolution, the U.S.S.R. solved the problem of intelligence by killing off everyone outside the Politburo who could think for himself. Now, Gorbachev and his buddies are up against a new and big-

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Newark Explosions Caused Concern Here Saturday Afternoon

Civil Defense Issued Assurance There Was No Local Danger

South Amboyans were subjected to another explosion scare on Saturday afternoon when a series of heavy reports accompanied the worst fire in the recent history of Newark, as a number of propane tanks went up at the Warren Petroleum Sales Corporation's 83 acre tank farm.

The loud explosions starting about 1:30, were heard plainly here and many residents reported their houses shook and windows rattled. Almost as soon as the first explosion took place, telephone calls began to come into police headquarters and to the home of Mayor Olsen and other city officials. The Mayor rushed to city hall, and shortly after his arrival, police were able to learn the location of the blast.

When it was discovered that in some sections of the city, considerable hysteria was developing, and many people were getting some of their possessions together preparing to leave the city, the local Civil Defense Council members were alerted, and they went to various points in the city where people were likely to assemble, to explain that there was no cause for alarm here, and no need for people to evacuate, and they gave the location of the explosions, with the result that before the radio or television stations had an opportunity to get on the air with this information, a large section of the local population had been informed of the cause of the reports and had been assured there was no danger to South Amboyans.

MARTIN CARROLL WILL HEAD PLANNERS FOR FIRST AID CONTEST

When a discussion of plans for revitalizing the first aid contest formerly sponsored by the New Jersey State Police, took place at a meeting of the Middlesex County Association of First Aid Squads at Woodbridge, Wednesday evening, Martin Carroll, President of the local First Aid Squad, was named chairman of the committee which will plan and supervise the event.

Members of the 25 squads which comprise the county organization will take part in these contests, designed to exhibit the skill of the contestants along various first aid lines. No date for the event has yet been set.

SECURE INSURANCE THROUGH FRANK S. KABOSKI AGENCY EVERY INSURANCE NEED 149 NO. B'WAY Tel. 1-6636

WHAT! No hot water? Better call Monaghan. Tel. 1-6253, Cor. Stevens Ave. and David Street.

Jaycees Sponsor Community Chest X-Ray Survey

Will Be Conducted Here Saturday, August 11

The South Amboy Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free community chest X-Ray survey in the headquarters of the First Aid and Safety Squad on First Street, on Saturday, August 11, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association will furnish the X-Ray unit.

Sigmund Batruk, local Jaycee Public Health Chairman, stressed the fact that every person X-Rayed will receive a confidential report of the results of the tests.

"Every adult should have an annual chest X-Ray, according to public health officials. The chest X-Ray will take only a minute, no appointment is necessary, and people can be X-Rayed fully clothed," said Mr. Batruk, who continued, "No one in our city, should miss this opportunity to protect their health."

Milton Newmark Is New Leader Of Bayshore Assn.

Named Tuesday As Successor To David Zeh

Milton Newmark, active since the founding of the organization, was elected president of the Bayshore Improvement Association, as the successor to David Zeh, when that group held its annual election Tuesday night at the American Legion home on lower David Street.

Zeh however, was elected Vice President, and Richard Dowling was reelected as Secretary. Mrs. William Hasselbacher was re-named as treasurer.

Named as Trustees were Rudolph Hess, Mrs. Clarence Colridge, James Longstreet, Mrs. Mary Nemeth, Howard Ackley and James White.

Principal business conducted at the meeting was a discussion of the probable effect of the dumping of fill from a Raritan Bay dredging project to be conducted by the Army. The Council here still has under study the suggested plan of dumping the material from the dredging operations on the local shore front. The equipment to be used in the operations was set in place in the Bay this week.

There was also a discussion of the frequent blocking of railroad crossings for long periods to bring this matter before the City Council.

MAIN LIQUOR STORE 329 Main St. Tel. A. A. 1-1184 WE DELIVER

Police Crack Down On Violators Of Traffic Regulations

A Number Of Arrests Were Made Over The Week End

The recent decision of Mayor Olsen to put an end to speeding over local streets, and committing other violations of the traffic regulations by out of town motorists is producing results. Olsen declared the best method of enforcing the laws in this direction was to cause South Amboy to be known as a "tough town" for motorists who commit such offenses, and he ordered the police department to "crack down" in this direction.

Over the week end, the police made a number of arrests and those apprehended were brought before Police Magistrate John A. Mullane and fined. Monday night, eleven people who had been issued summons appeared before Mullane.

Along this line, Olsen has suggested that more traffic lights be installed, and that they be regulated according to a "stagger" system that would make it impossible to speed between lights, as is possible if controls are placed too far apart.

FIRST WEEK OF VACATION SCHOOL IS COMPLETED

Today, the first week of the annual Vacation Bible School, sponsored by local Protestant churches will be completed. The enrollment for the two weeks course is in the neighborhood of 110 local children.

Classes for the children in the primary and beginner's divisions are conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, and those for the intermediate group are held in the First Baptist Church.

Officers Installed By Daughters Of America

Mrs. Alma Garrison New Councilor Of Joel Parker Council

At a meeting held Tuesday night in Christ Church parish house, the installation of the new officers staff of Joel Parker Council of the Daughters of America took place. Miss Carolyn Bleber, district deputy assisted by Mrs. Juliet Smith, of Golden Rod Council of New Brunswick, conducted the installation ceremonies.

The new officers are, Mrs. Alma Garrison, councilor; Mrs. Estelle Olsen, Associate Councilor; Mrs. Ruth Kvist, Vice Councilor; Mrs. Helen McComb, Associate Vice Councilor; Mrs. Mae Weiss, Conductor; Mrs.

(Continued on Page 18)

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indictment Against Kilgore

Olsen Explains It Has No Effect On Damage Claims

A federal grand jury sitting this week in Trenton, returned an indictment accusing the Kilgore Manufacturing Company of Newark, Ohio, of negligence in connection with the May 19, 1950 explosion at the local docks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when materials manufactured by the company exploded, resulting in five deaths with 36 people missing and an estimated \$16,000,000 damage to local public and private property.

As a result of the indictment, which contained 9,000 counts against the company it could be assessed from \$9,000,000 to \$99,000,000 in fines, depending upon the determined scope of the violations alleged. Legal leaders declared the indictment contained the highest number of counts in the history of the state, and possibly the highest anywhere.

The instrument contained one count for each of the 9,000 cases of explosives figuring in the disaster, and the company was charged with violation of the Interstate Commerce Commission regulation forbidding shipping of detonators in the same cases with explosives. It was pointed out that a violation of the ICC regulations calls for a \$1,000 fine for each count, and a fine

(Continued on Page 4)

Howard B. Pearson Is New Councilor Of Joel Parker

Plans Under Way For Installation Ceremonies

Howard B. Pearson, has been selected as the Councilor for Joel Parker Council No. 69, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Other officers are Frederick R. Weiss, Vice Councilor; Arthur B. Chapman, Recording Secretary; William Kurts, Assistant Recording Secretary; Otto H. Miller, Financial Secretary; Burk Lamberton Sr., Treasurer; Arthur Van Orden, Conductor; David Crabell, Warden; Nelson Thomsen, Inside Sentinel; Charles J. Brown, Outside Sentinel; Malcolm O. Fairfield Jr., Junior Past Councilor.

Frank C. Grob was elected for a one year term as trustee. Representatives for two year terms are William Kurts, Burk Lamberton Sr., and Russell O. Mathis. Alternate Representatives are Frank C. Grob, Charles A. Johnson and Harold G. Semmes.

Plans are being made for installation ceremonies.

Special 24 gallon Automatic Gas Water Heaters, \$24.95. Monaghan, Stevens Ave. and David Street.

ARKY'S PHARMACY

Open This Sunday

Sunday, July 15, 1951

Peterson and Hoffman's Pharmacies

CLOSED FOR THE DAY



The Hearing Ends

WITH THE MacArthur hearing brought to an abrupt close, many Democrats and Republicans believe the result of the millions of words of testimony is a net approval of President Truman's ouster of his far east commander.

As pointed out in this column several weeks ago, the investigation turned into a political tug-of-war. Despite the many witnesses and the voluminous testimony, not a single mind was changed insofar as the congress was concerned.

There is little question that President Truman had the authority to remove MacArthur; that the general did disobey the orders of his superiors; and that he was so far out of step with the policy of his government that he could not be trusted further to carry out the orders of the chiefs of staff and the commander-in-chief.

The man who was supposed to bolster the MacArthur viewpoint was Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer. While he did uphold MacArthur on many points, he qualified part of his testimony when Sen. John J. Sparkman asked: "General, in case of a disagreement between a field commander (Gen. MacArthur) and the joint chiefs, to whom should we look for guidance?" Wedemeyer answered: "The joint chiefs of staff without question, sir."

Political Implications

There are two new political implications in the MacArthur controversy. (1) The general, in his last Texas appearance, made what has been called a political speech attacking the Truman administration on domestic policies; (2) Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, attempting to regain the initiative in the MacArthur controversy, made a particularly vicious attack on Gen. George C. Marshall.

The Washington Evening Star had this to say about McCarthy's attack on Marshall: "It is a shame that the senate should be used for such monstrous effort at character assassination, and it is a greater shame that not one of Senator McCarthy's Republican colleagues saw fit to stand up and denounce him. It is impossible to believe, however, that this attempt to destroy General Marshall with the 'big lie' technique will succeed. Some Americans have swallowed a lot of Senator McCarthy's rantings. But this is too big a dose for any one in his right mind to swallow."

Senators Walk Out

Although the senators walked out on McCarthy, and even the gallery emptied, three Republicans sat through his speech, which called General Marshall a traitor, and applauded. They were Wherry, the Republican minority leader, Lugar of North Dakota, and Hendrickson of New Jersey.

Here is how one Republican senator viewed the new law in McCarthyism. Said Sen. William Jenner of Indiana: "I am glad he (McCarthy) did it. It makes me look better."

Await Taft Comment

Many are wondering what Senator Taft of Ohio might have to say, if anything, about the McCarthy smear of General Marshall.

It is believed that Taft will open his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in Maine in August. It will be remembered on one previous occasion, when McCarthy was making his unsubstantiated charges against Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the state department, Taft was quoted by the Associated Press as telling McCarthy to keep on making charges and that "if one case didn't work to bring up others."

Washington Rumor

There is an interesting story making the rounds of Washington. For what it is worth, it goes like this: "Col. Robert McCormack of the

Chicago Tribune and Washington Times-Herald, had made a deal to back Senator Taft for the GOP presidential nomination, and Congressman Dirksen of Illinois for Vice President. Now, however, taking advantage of the MacArthur controversy, he is running the 71-year-old general as a full-fledged candidate for president. The story is he has obtained an agreement from Senator Taft to take the second spot on the ticket. It is hard to believe that even or support of the powerful Chicago Tribune Senator Taft would enter into any such agreement.

Core Reds Arrested

The series of F.B.I. raids netting 17 Communist officials, is another indication of the government's determination to keep the party under control.

The government charged the 17 with plotting to wage an underground campaign to overthrow the United States government by violence.

They were among 21 Communist stated to take over control of the party when 11 convicted Red leaders go to jail.

Anti-Fogging Liquid

Wilkins Co., Inc., Cortland N.Y., has introduced what is described as a greatly improved liquid to prevent goggles and glasses from fogging and steaming. The liquid, called "Fog-Free," contains silicone and when tested on goggles of ice-cream plant employees who moved from humid heat to freezing cold is said to have lasted a whole day with one application.

TAX TAKE UP AS MOTORISTS USE MORE GAS

TRENTON. — With the vacation season moving into full swing, motorists in New Jersey are reported burning more than 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day—with the state reaping \$22,400.00 daily in gasoline taxes.

A study of official state figures for the first few months of the year indicates that use of automobiles and trucks will exceed last year's record, according to W. W. Bryan, Chairman of the N. J. Petroleum Industries Committee.

"With all signs pointing toward a boom vacation season, New Jersey drivers in 1951 undoubtedly will set a new mark in mileage and gasoline consumption, while the state will break 1950's record of \$36,566,000 in state gasoline tax collections," he said.

"On a daily basis, New Jersey highway users in the early months of last year averaged 2,820,000 gallons of gasoline on which the state took in \$44,600.00 in state gas taxes each 24 hours."

Smallest Republic

San Marino, the oldest and smallest republic in the world, is about one-tenth the size of New York City. It is surrounded by Italy.

Rutgers Men Study Mass Communications



Hugh Mooney, left, and James McCarthy, right, both of Jersey City, take time after class to check point with Instructor Norman Kelvin, center. Kelvin is teacher and Mooney and McCarthy students in the Rutgers course on the literature of mass communications.

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1950 AUDIT REPORT OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, N. J. AS REQUIRED BY R. S. 40:4-2

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	December 31, 1950	December 31, 1949
Assets		
Cash	\$108,341.77	\$148,711.11
Taxes, Tax Title Liens and Water		
Charges Receivable	94,926.83	94,729.71
Property acquired from Tax Title Lien Liquidation	16,505.00	16,720.00
Assessment and Assessment Liens Receivable	1,019.84	2,772.30
Accounts Receivable (and Inventory)	4,300.75	7,809.47
Fixed Capital—Authorized and Uncompleted	6,600.95	4,655.90
Fixed Capital—Utility and Emergency Housing	411,974.34	273,977.02
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation—General	\$11,550.44	220,290.77
Deferred Charges to Succeeding Year's Revenue	55,104.40	3,200.00
Total Assets	\$689,304.41	\$672,756.28
Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus		
Serial Bonds Payable	\$303,000.00	\$303,000.00
Notes Payable	3,800.00	3,800.00
Appropriation Reserve	382,504.41	365,956.28

Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	31,305.40	2,847.28
Prepaid Taxes (Net of Discounts)	18,305.26	17,787.72
Improvement Authorizations	12,200.07	856.30
Deferred Reserve for Amortization	300.00	—
Reserve For:		
Amortization	205,070.11	261,839.87
Capital Improvement Fund	4,000.00	4,350.00
Statutory and Certain Assets Receivable	316,014.81	123,144.72
Surplus	178,905.00	150,270.00
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$689,304.41	\$672,756.28

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS—CURRENT ACCOUNT

	Year 1950	Year 1949
Revenue		
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 52,500.00	\$ 50,000.00
Current Revenue (Cash Basis)	535,081.72	487,080.14
Total Revenue	\$587,581.72	\$537,080.14
Expenditures		
Appropriations—Budget and Emergency	235,104.97	278,848.62
Local School Tax	117,120.17	112,467.47
County Tax	95,343.72	95,622.72
Due County Per Chapter 307 P.L. 1951	75.50	18.86
Total Expenditures	\$447,644.36	\$497,037.67
Surplus From Operations	140,937.36	40,042.47
Add: Unexpended Balance Prior Years Appropriation	691.84	197.99
Total Surplus from Operations and Additions	141,629.20	\$40,240.46
Add: Deferred Charges in Above Expenditures (Incurred Currently)	40,908.92	3,800.00
Surplus Revenue Balance January 1st	95,000.00	\$4,000.00
Sub-Total	196,538.12	131,040.46
Less: Appropriated in Current Budget	92,000.00	50,000.00
Balance December 31st	\$104,538.12	\$ 81,040.46

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS—WATER UTILITY ACCOUNT

	Year 1950	Year 1949
Revenue		
Surplus Appropriated	—	\$10,000.00
Current Revenue (Cash Basis)	\$ 75,000.00	\$1,430.67
Total Revenue	75,000.00	\$1,430.67
Expenditures		
Appropriations—Budget and Emergency	72,000.00	71,000.00
Deferred Charges Incurred Currently	3,000.00	3,430.67
Total Expenditures	75,000.00	74,430.67
Surplus or Deficit From Operation	(2,130.00)	11,000.00
Add: Deferred Charges in Above Expenditures (Incurred Currently)	3,000.00	—
Operating Surplus Balance January 1st	77,000.00	21,000.00
Sub-Total	\$1,000.00	\$22,000.00
Less: Appropriated in Budget	—	10,000.00
Paid To General Budget	\$1,000.00	\$12,000.00
Balance December 31	\$ 0.00	\$ 10,000.00

RECOMMENDATIONS

- That delinquent personal taxes be collected or, if uncollectible, be written off by resolution of Council.
- That annual tax sales include all properties subject to sale.
- That the missing tax sale certificates be located, or new certificates prepared in accordance with statute.
- That the minutes contain detailed lists of vouchers approved by Council for payment.
- That the Assessors be provided with adequate tax maps.
- That the amounts due from Edward F. Grimsley be collected without delay.
- That the tax overpayments appearing on Exhibit A-21 of this report be refunded, applied to future taxes, or cancelled by resolution of Council.
- That the unexpended balance of improvement authorizations, as shown on Exhibits C-7 and C-14 of this report, be cancelled by resolution of Council, if the projects have been completed.
- That the overpaid assessments, amounting to \$109.22, be cancelled by resolution of Council.
- That the Poor Relief Clerk be bonded.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex, for the calendar year 1950. This report of audit, submitted by Goldstein & Rosenfeld, Registered Municipal Accountants, is on file at the City Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

G. FRANK DENROW,
City Clerk

LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

ISSUE OF JULY 12, 1929

Editor John F. Brady Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, held their regular monthly meeting at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End, Monday evening. The outing in conjunction with the meeting was under the direction of John P. McGuire. The trip was made in private cars and many of the members spent the entire day at the Retreat.

Rev. Joseph Turner, prefect of the Retreat House, delivered a lengthy address at the close of the evening's business. Previous to the meeting, a dinner was served to the members and their friends.

Wednesday, July 24th is the date set for the institution of the new council of Royal Arch Masons for South Amboy. The institutional ceremonies will be held at the high school auditorium. Grand Master Arthur A. Philo to support will be instating officers, and he will also celebrate his own birthday on that day. Every council in the State has been invited to attend and nearly all the councils will have candidates to initiate. The initiation ceremonies will be performed by the uniform degree team of Roselle Council of Roselle Council of Roselle Park, N. J.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Congressman Harold G. Hoffman, who will also receive his degree on this night.

A preliminary meeting will be held on Monday evening, July 15 at the American Legion Home on Bay View. At which time officers will be elected, and named, and other business pertaining to the institution of the council will be decided upon.

A burned out bearing in a motor at the local water pumping station coupled with a dumb mistake by an employee of the Perth Amboy Water Department, left residents in the high parts of this city without water supply for several hours Wednesday evening. The result was a deluge of telephone calls to the water department office and also to members of the local Board of Public Works.

Pressure was good throughout the city until the early afternoon although the accident at the local plant happened early Wednesday morning. The connection with the Perth Amboy supply from Manayunk has been continued for use in case of such an emergency and the water department at that city was notified about ten o'clock to turn on the valves so as to keep the local standpipes full. It is understood that a workman was sent to do this but what he did was to turn on one valve near the local sandpits and then turned off the other valve at the meter in Conlogie Lane near the junction with Main Street.

Because of the supply in the standpipes here, usually sufficient for about eight hours for the entire city, the mistake was not discovered until several hours later when the pressure began to fall. Then it was difficult to catch up with consumption. In the homes in the Maxville section the supply failed entirely around five o'clock and it was nine o'clock before water could be gotten from faucets again.

Work on the improvement of

Borden Avenue between Pine Avenue and Polaris Street was begun on Wednesday of this week. The United Construction and Supply Company of this city, has the contract. It is proposed to take up the trolley tracks that have for years been disfiguring the center of the street and the space they occupy put in a parkway ornamented with lights. The upper end of the space mentioned will be paved with concrete.

The park will be protected with an eight inch concrete curb and in it there will be placed four lights mounted upon ornamental standards. The cost of the improvement is expected to be between \$2,000 and \$2,500 and is to be split equally between the city and county. Decision to make the improvement was reached at the meeting of the local Common Council last week.

The digging, filling and grading necessary for an approach to the westerly end of the new bridge over the State highway and railroad tracks at the foot of Main Street was begun this week. The bridge crosses the highway and railroad to form an entrance into the new power plant site of the New Jersey Central Power & Light Company now in process of construction here.

The filling for the approach on the easterly side of the bridge is apparently about completed and it is now possible for trucks to get onto the bridge over the approach. A short piece of road will connect the bridge with the State Highway just east of the single track connecting the local railroad yards of the Pennsylvania to the New York and Long Branch main line tracks.

Worse than ever before was the congestion of the automobile traffic through here last Sunday evening. Beginning shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon the congestion lasted until nearly three o'clock the next morning. There were several long periods during these hours when the progress of a northbound automobile averaged less than a mile an hour. The line of stalled cars is said to have extended from Railway to some distance below Red Bank with the worst spots being between Perth Amboy and Morgan and at Keyport.

Bus traffic between this city and Perth Amboy and also Keyport was badly demoralized throughout the evening. Keyport-Perth Amboy buses of the Marathon Bus Line scheduled to make six trips for a trick of nine hours actually succeeded in making but four with long waits between trips being necessary. The main thoroughfares through here were blocked solid with cars many times despite the efforts of the police department aided by a number of special duty officers. The result was that traffic southbound was possible only by the use of paralleling side streets and then only at a snail's pace.

The Girl Scouts of this city have returned from their fifth annual camping trip with a total of twenty-nine in the troop. They went to Camp Melton on the Mechanic River, owned and operated by the District Girl Scouts of New Brunswick. The Daily Routine was as follows:

Up in the morning at 6:45 and ready for the morning dip at 7:00. Oh Boy! how we rushed down the hill for the dip especially in those real sleepy mornings. Ask Peggy Hardy or perhaps Louise Applegate. Raining of

the flag took place at 7:30 A. M. and then we marched in the camp house for breakfast. Was there a rush and did Mrs. Peterson, the dietitian know her meals. Just put this question to Monte Oell or Jeanette Langstreet in regard to her baked beans. They did their share and how.

Tickets have been placed on sale during the past week for the annual moonlight excursion to Coney Island of Lake A. Lovely Post No. 62, American Legion, on Saturday, July 27th. The Steamer "S. S. S. S." of the Iron Steamboat Company will leave the P. R. R. pier in this city at 1:30 P. M. returning the coal leaves the Iron Pier, Coney Island at 11 P. M.

Louise Rosenburg, past commander of the Post, is chairman of the ticket committee, and tickets may now be purchased at any of the following places: James J. Gallagher, Stevens Avenue, O'Connor's Confectionery, William White's Smoke Shop, Dora Miller's, American House, Harry Rosenkhal and Pete Lambertson's Smoke Shop, all on Broadway. Tickets may also be purchased at the piers in this city and Perth Amboy. The tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for children.

George Gundrum, Jr. and Michael Nagle are general chairmen of the affair.

The annual carnival of Sacred Heart Church held the past part of last week was a wonderful success nearly seventeen hundred dollars being realized through the efforts of the parishioners. John Tomaszewski, who was chairman of the affair, has announced the following prize winners: First prize, an easy chair, Andrew Klemek, of Sayreville; second prize, a cologne rug, M. Bogocnyk, of West Hazleton, Pa.; third prize, a 61-piece dinner set, Mrs. B. W. Lee, of Sayreville; and fourth prize, a 26-piece set of silver, John Delmont, of this city. All prizes were donated by the Sacred Heart Parent Teachers Association. The prize for selling the most tickets went to Laura Ryniec.

Announcement was made during the past week by Congressman Harold Hoffman that complete mail delivery service for Sayreville, which will probably include rural delivery service to Bay View Manor, Morgan, Morgan Heights, Melrose, President Park, Crossman's, and all outlying sections of Sayreville, will be effected shortly.

H. H. Billany, fourth Assistant Postmaster General, advised Representative Hoffman that Sayreville proper would be granted regular delivery service effective October 1st, with regular carrier and four hours auxiliary service.

The Big Mores

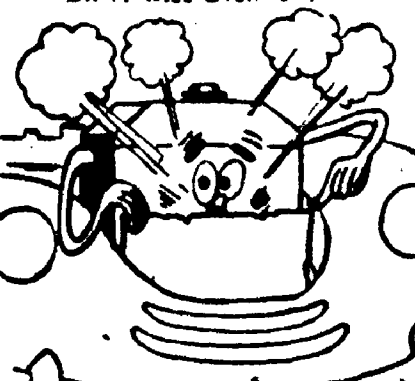
In the United States there are twenty-eight railway tunnels exceeding one mile in length. Six are in California; three are in Washington State; two each are in New York, Montana, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia; and there is one each in Colorado, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon. Two others link New York and New Jersey, and one links Michigan and Ontario.

BACKACHE

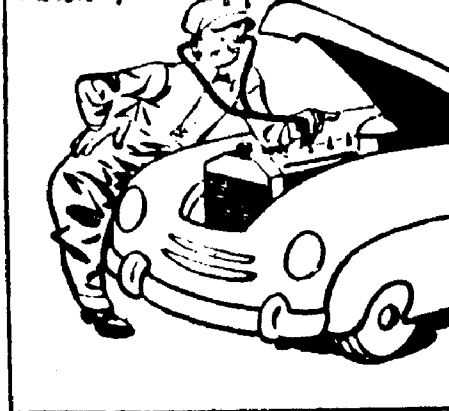
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cyston, Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cyston today.

WARM WEATHER DRIVING TIPS-

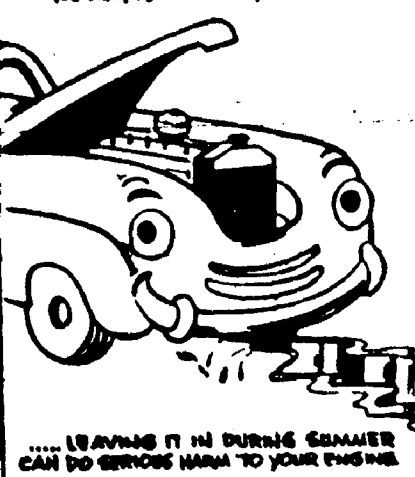
REMOVE ALL WINTER COVERS FROM THE RADIATOR. IN SUMMER YOUR ENGINE'S COOLING SYSTEM NEEDS PLENTY OF AIR THRU THE RADIATOR, OR IT WILL OVERHEAT.



THE COOLING SYSTEM WORKS BEST IN SUMMER. TO BE SURE IT'S AT MAX EFFICIENCY, HAVE IT CHECKED BY A "COOLING SYSTEM SPECIALIST" - AN EXPERT TRAINED TO SPOT TROUBLE SYMPTOMS IN ADVANCE.

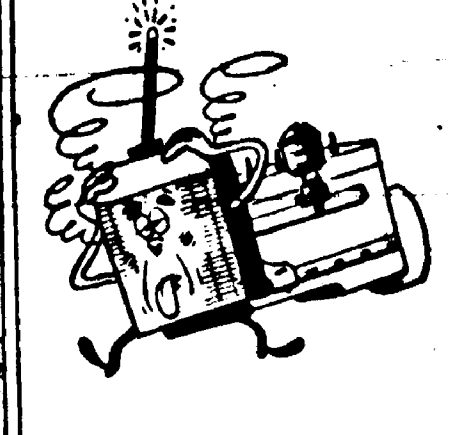


DO NOT DRINK YOUR ANTI-FREEZE - NO MATTER WHAT TYPE IT IS ...



... LEAVING IT IN DURING SUMMER CAN DO SERIOUS HARM TO YOUR ENGINE.

WHEN DRIVING, WATCH THE TEMPERATURE GAUGE. A SUDDEN RISE - LIKE A FEVER IN A HUMAN - MEANS SOMETHING'S WRONG. DRIVE SLOWLY TO THE NEAREST SERVICE STATION.



IF YOUR ENGINE IS HOT, DON'T ADD WATER UNTIL IT HAS COOLED OFF ...



... RE-FILL SLOWLY, WITH FRESH WATER - AND USE CLEAN WATER.



KEEP YOUR RADIATOR FREE OF PAPER, BUSHES, ETC. A CLOGGED RADIATOR WILL CAUSE THE ENGINE TO OVERHEAT - AND THAT CAN BRING ON TROUBLE.

Speed Soles ON NEW SPEED KEDS



GLADIATOR with ground grip soles, makes every foot-thrust count. There's stamina too, in the Shockproof Arch Cushion and Combined Insole, the Arch-Supporting stays, Scientific Foot-Fitting Last, cool duck uppers. Washable.

U.S. Keds.
The Shoes of Champions.

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PERSONALS

Theodore Armstrong was recently chosen as the successor of Frank M. Stutton, in the office of Financial Secretary of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Stutton, who occupied the post for 23 years, resigned because of ill health.

The next meeting of the Bayview Manor Improvement Association will be held at the Morgan Firehouse on Monday evening, July 16th.

A meeting of the Civil Defense Council will take place Monday night at the YMCA.

Reports on the annual convention of the Middlesex County Executive Committee held Saturday at Perth Amboy, were rendered at the meeting of Lake A. Society Post of the American Legion held last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trizek, of 216 Felton Street, spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Professor Edward B. Phillips, formerly of this city, has accepted a position with a Philadelphia engineering firm. Mr. Phillips' wife, the former Eleanor Hart, and their two daughters, plan to spend some time visiting in this town.

Monday evening, a special meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, when the principal topic to be discussed will be the tearing down of School No. 1.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

James J. Anlosky, minister
Herbert R. Dix, organist

Sunday July 15—

10 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Let Us Have Peace With God."

Thursday, July 19th—

7:30 Choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wilbur N. Pike, pastor

Sunday July 16th—

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

Classes for all ages.

11 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme "God's Remedy for Worry."

7:30 P. M. Evening service.
Topic "The High Cost of Living."

Aid Drying

Many paints contain vegetable or animal oils which harden into elastic films by absorbing oxygen from the air. This process is speeded by the action of "dryers," which are salts of such metals as lead, manganese and cobalt.

Unstuck Drawers

If the drawers in your dresser stick in damp weather, cover the inside surfaces with a thin coat of fresh shellac on a dry day. Unfinished wood swells in damp weather and causes the drawers to stick. The shellac seals the surfaces and prevents sticking.

Packaged Chimneys

In its campaign for up-to-date building codes, the National Association of Home Builders has advised local communities that many changes in structural requirements in new homes can be made without sacrificing either quality or safety. For example, says the NAHB, even though Fire Underwriters' Laboratories' tests show that approved packaged chimneys are as safe or safer than masonry chimneys, many communities still read "chimney" and "masonry" as synonymous.

Funeral Here Tomorrow For Mrs. Agnes Cleary

After a long illness, Mrs. Agnes Cleary, died at her home, 308 Wilmont Street, yesterday morning. She was the widow of the late James Cleary, and was born in this city, the daughter of the late James and Bridget Ward Bracey.

Mrs. Cleary was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's R. C. Church, and also of Court Santa Maria, of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Cantion of Arlington, N. J., Mrs. Catherine A. Cleary, and Miss Agnes Cleary of this city; five sons, Michael J. Patrick P., James T. and John R. Cleary of this city, and Francis X. of Perth Amboy; a sister, Sister Mary Imelda, of St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9:45 from the residence, followed at 10 o'clock by the celebration of a eulogy at St. Mary's R. C. Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Star-Lite
BY LYNN WILSON-ANS

THREE YEARS AGO in July, Eve Arden went on the air as "Our Miss Brooks"—the school teacher with the dead-pan humor who solves all the problems except two . . . how to get one

man (science teacher, Mr. Boynton) and how to manage the other (principal, Mr. Conklin). Ordinarily, a youth's impression of a teacher is that of an impersonal, stern taskmaster. However, Eve has artfully demonstrated that teachers are human as you and I. As a result, praise of her Sunday program has been wide and varied. May the "New Year" bring CBS' "Our Miss Brooks" success in her race for the affections of Mr. Boynton with "MacDougal" the frog.

CZECH AND DOUBLE CZECH—and three cheers for blonde, sultry Miroslava, who is co-starred with Mel Ferrer in Columbia Pictures' "The Brave Bulls." A veteran of many Mexican films, beautiful Miroslava, who was born in Czechoslovakia, provides the torrid love interest in Robert Rossen's film adaptation of Tom Lea's best-selling novel.

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular children's programs on TV is "Captain Video," weekdays on DuMont Television Network—first of the scientific adventure programs on TV . . . and one of the best actors for the part is six-foot-two Al Hodge who understands his audience first hand. Al's hobby, during high school, was aiding the local YMCA. Since college "track star" days he has been heard on the "Green Hornet," "Mr. D.A.," "Gangbusters," etc. As "Captain Video" he masters an array of electronic instruments and tracks down his evil adversary. Vaulting thru space daily and, after the program, answering youthful questions on flying saucer rings and all sorts of complicated mechanisms take a physical as well as mental workout.

Wood-headed Characters. Wooden-headed characters just can't help it. They were born that way. A stubborn streak may be apparent in a child by the time he is 12 months old. If his parents do nothing to mold his personality into softer, more agreeable things, he is usually stuck with this unpleasant trait for life.

BETHROTHAL OF SHIRLEY SKOW IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skow, of 104 Bordentown Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley to Thomas H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Adams of Florence, N. J.

Miss Skow is a graduate of Hoffman High School and Trenton State Teachers College. She majored in kindergarten - primary education, and will join the faculty of the Clark Township schools in September.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, was a supervisor of music in the schools at Mountain Lakes, and at present is serving in the U. S. Army as an instructor in the 9th Infantry Division Band at Fort Dix.

PAST COUNCILORS ANNOUNCE DATE FOR SUMMER OUTING

Announcement has been made of plans for the annual summer outing of the Middlesex County Past Councilors Association, Jr. O.U.A.M., to take place at Patrick's Grove, near Milltown on Saturday, July 28th.

The program will begin at 2 P. M. with various sports contests, the feature of which will be a softball game, between a team of past and present state officers, and a team representing the county association. Other events will be contests in quoits, horse-shoe pitching, and pinocle, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Tickets for the affair may be obtained locally from Arthur B. Chapman of Joel Parker Council. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, and at 6 P. M. a chicken supper will be served.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
of \$10,000 a count would be possible, it could be proved that the violation led to bodily harm or death.

The indictment represents a huge volume of information in its 2,500 pages which make a stack about 14 inches high weighing about 75 pounds.

The shipment of 9,000 cases contained 8,000 cases of anti-tank mines, and a total of 40,000 anti-tank mines and 20,000 anti-personnel mines blew up.

The shipment was originated at Van Atta, Ohio, on May 8, and new up here on May 16th, 1950, when the shipment was being transferred from railroad cars to barges, at the local Pennsylvania Railroad docks.

Upon receiving word of the decision Mayor Thorvald E. Olsen, explained that the decision would have little effect on local citizens, or on their efforts to secure compensation for damages to their homes and personal property, or any other claims they may have as a result of the blast, since the decision merely attempts to fix the guilt for the explosion, and is in no way interpreted as having any effect on determining who is to pay the huge bill resulting from the damages.

Wood-headed Characters. Wooden-headed characters just can't help it. They were born that way. A stubborn streak may be apparent in a child by the time he is 12 months old. If his parents do nothing to mold his personality into softer, more agreeable things, he is usually stuck with this unpleasant trait for life.

Trunk Sewer Board Says Labor Will Get 8 Million

Will Require Services Of Skilled And Unskilled Labor

NEW BRUNSWICK.—An analysis of the labor requirements for the construction of the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer System reveals that it will bring eight million dollars in wages to the various categories of labor to be employed.

Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority announced today that the trunk sewer's construction means jobs for skilled and unskilled laborers in excess of four million man hours.

Pointing out that the \$30,000,000 trunk sewer project will require plumbers, carpenters, masons, electricians, mechanics, ironmen, crane operators, hoistmen, iron workers, divers and marine specialists and other craftsmen, Commissioner Dailey stressed that Valley labor sources would enjoy priority in employment.

The Authority has previously announced that the engineering work on the trunk sewer's construction will require approximately 4,000 man weeks of work and that local engineers will be employed wherever possible.

The time table for the trunk sewer's construction calls for four months of engineering surveys and fundamental design work; and one and one-half years for construction. Completion of the entire trunk sewer system is anticipated by December 31, 1953.

Commissioner Dailey, who is also President of the New Brunswick Trades and Labor Federation, and President of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union for New Brunswick vicinity and long a leader in Valley labor activities, noted that the trunk sewer's construction will commence to pay dividends to hundreds of laborers even before the real benefits commence to accrue to the people of the Valley.

"Every working man in the Raritan Valley has a double stake in the trunk sewer system," Commissioner Dailey said. "First as a resident of the Valley, adequate sewage treatment is important to his family's health and recreation.

Second, as a worker, he is a backer of an improved method of sewage disposal that will induce industry to locate in the Valley and bring greater employment to the workers generally.

"Not to be overlooked," Commissioner Dailey said, "is when the trunk sewer is in operation, new industry will come to this valley. This means new plants and a greater population—more people mean new houses and other new construction. Building mechanics will greatly benefit by this new construction, for it means jobs.

Labor knows that the trunk sewer is vital to the progress of this Valley and to the prosperity of labor, management and everyone who works or has a stake in Middlesex, Union and Somerset Counties."

Commissioner Dailey revealed that many labor unions throughout the Valley have endorsed the trunk sewer system and he was confident that labor unanimously was behind the fight to clean up the Raritan River

and Bay. It is his prediction that with the trunk sewer system, the Raritan Valley will come into its own and become one of the most important industrial areas in the Nation.

RUTGERS ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT OF JOHN P. WILCOX

NEW BRUNSWICK.—The appointment of John P. Wilcox of Charleston, S. C., as assistant professor in the Economics Department of University College, the evening division of Rutgers University, was announced today by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State University.

Professor Wilcox, who served as an associate professor of economics at the College of Charleston, will teach courses in Elementary Economics and Public Control of Business this fall at the Newark and New Brunswick divisions of University College.

The new appointee began his teaching career in 1947 at the University of Florida. A year later he joined the faculty of New York University.

He holds both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Florida and is currently enrolled as a candidate for his Doctorate at the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University.

Professor Wilcox is a member of the American Economic Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Economic History Association.

He and Mrs. Wilcox are making their home at University Heights, New Brunswick.

Nation on Wheels
U.S., with about 6 per cent of the world's population, has 90 per cent of the world's automobiles and 51.6 per cent of all trucks and buses.

Tiger Balm
For years the Far East's most popular patent medicine has been a salve known as Tiger Balm. Actually, no part of the tiger was used to make it (its official name was "Oil of Ten Thousand Gold"), but the picture of a ferocious tiger dominated the label on each tiny red tin. To millions of Orientals, Tiger Balm was the cure for any complaint from headache to housemaid's knee.

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TO DEAL AT

ARKY'S
Since 1858
SO AS TO TAKE
BETTER CARE OF
OUR HEALTH

SIGNED

JIM
AND I AGREED
ON THAT!

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INTIMATE CHAT ... Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion (right) has a friendly talk with Professor Albert Einstein (left) at the professor's home in Princeton, New Jersey. The prime minister from Israel made the visit to the aged mathematician on the first leg of his planned nationwide tour to spur the support of the American public for the half-a-billion-dollar independence bond issue drive for Israeli relief.

Good Combination
Hot, spiced applesauce goes good with pork.

Missionary Group
One of every 100 Mormons is missionary

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE SOUTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY" OF SOUTH AMBOY IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1951.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 641,801.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,183,088.74
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	463,157.14
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	35,163.45
Corporate stocks	10,741.88
Loans and discounts (including \$7.56 overdrafts)	1,670,368.05
Bank premises owned \$38,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,000.00	42,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,996,230.00

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,806,383.25
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,694,143.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	72,435.12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	463,331.26
Deposits of banks	21,653.36
Other deposits (certified checks, etc.)	26,154.23
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,963,099.65
Other liabilities	4,630.58

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$4,967,731.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	143,000.00
Undivided profits	32,496.86
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	43,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 338,496.86

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,996,230.00

This bank's capital consists of:
 Second preferred stock with par value of \$ 50,000.00
 (total retireable value) 80,000.00
 Common stock with total par value of 100,000.00

MEMORANDA
 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 505,801.54
 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 33,140.64

We, Harold G. Hoffman and George A. Kress of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, President
GEORGE A. KRESS, Treasurer
CORRECT — Attest:
 J. Applegate,
 P. D. Tedesco,
 Robert P. Mason,
 Directors

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss:
 I, Frank A. Morgan, Notary Public of New Jersey, My commission expires January 20, 1952.

JOAN GLEASON IS ENGAGED TO TROY RESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gleason, of 12 Bertram Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Paul K. Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Gavin, of Troy, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 4th.

Miss Gleason is a student at Vassar College, and Mr. Gavin, is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Co-Op Parking Lots

In Miami, parking meters are installed on parking lots on a co-operative plan. The city leases a plot of ground from the owner, paves it, installs meters, and operates it as a parking lot. The rental paid by the city to the owner is 35 percent of the meter revenue, and the city absorbs the property tax.

THE WINNER

In our Merchandise Club Drawing last week was **MRS. BETTY KURZAWA** Upper Main Street South Amboy, N. J. **Oppenheim & Son** 108 South Broadway Tel. S. A. 1-0283

CLASSIFIED

HAND LAUNDRY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
 Lew's Hand Laundry at 170 North Broadway. We guarantee all our work. Gum Wong, prop. 7-13 It.

HELP WANTED—MALE
PART TIME man, interested in earning \$40-\$50 per week. Must have car. For interview call Plainfield 5-1534, between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. 7-13 It.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 HOUSE for sale, five rooms and bath, oil heat, screens, storm windows, awnings, screened porch, lawn and shrubs, shade trees, garage, 20 x 20, venetian blinds, President Park section. Call South Amboy 1-1222-M.

SPECIAL! Seagram's Canadian V. O. \$6.97 per fifth. Haig & Haig, five star Scotch, \$5.77. Schenley Black Reserve, blend rye, full quart \$4.99. Red's Liquor Store, 108 South Broadway, tel. S. A. 1-1062. Delivery service. 6-15 It.

SEVEN cubic foot Frigidaire porcelain refrigerator. Good condition. Price reasonable. Call S. A. 1-1545-R. 5-4 It.

CHECKERS FOR SALE
BROILERS and fryers, fresh killed. McCracken, Rose's Corner. Tel. S. A. 1-1631. 4-13 It.

FOR SALE
 DINEING room suite, in good condition. Call South Amboy 1-0246. 7-13 It.

HELP WANTED—MALE
 YOUNG man as helpers for shipping in ladies coat house. steady work. Chatham Garment Co, Palms and Washington Streets, South Amboy. 7-13 It.

POST CARD ECONOMY PACKAGE IS AIMED AT CONSUMERS

A barrage of several thousand penny postcards urging Congressional economy action was on its way to Washington this week, inspired by the New Jersey Economy Committee for the Hoover Report.

Donald V. Lowe of Ridgefield, chairman of the economy group, said that more than 2,000 supporters of the Committee have been asked by personal letter to join the postcard drive. In addition, 3,000 more have been sent to clubs and organizations throughout the state which have presented Hoover Committee speakers during the past year. Each club will get enough cards for every member to write his congressman.

In his letter to Committee supporters, Mr. Lowe said:

"The 20 bills incorporating the balance of the Hoover Report prepared by your Committee have been before Congress since March 15, but practically nothing has been done about them.

"Unless the citizens of the country insist on it, consideration of the measures may be tied up indefinitely. This must not happen; the bills are too vitally concerned with national security, with the fight to avert inflation and with the urgency to cut down all unnecessary governmental expenditures."

Of the six major bills in the program, two are urgently connected with the defense program.

They call for reorganization of the Veterans' Administration and of federal medical services.

Booklets setting forth the Committee's stand on these two issues were sent along with the postal cards, to give ammunition for the recipient's message to legislators.

Ironically, the penny postcard drive gets a big assist from one of the very points stressed by the Hoover group in its campaign for economy. While the postage is only a penny per card, they cost Uncle Sam two and a half cents apiece due to the inefficiency in the postal set-up, the Committee pointed out.

Video Demands Comfort

Since the advent of television, the sales of all-covered mattresses and springs-on-legs for living room use have increased. It seems that people enjoy the programs much more while comfortably stretched out on a good bed.

Allied Sciences

Astronomy and ballistics are twin sciences. There is a peculiar affinity between the motion of heavenly bodies and the less heavenly paths of projectiles. Many astronomers worked in ballistics laboratories during World War II.

THREE DAYS EVERY WEEK
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we have fried fish and chips
 Tel. S. A. 1-0459
ALBERN SEA FOOD CO.
 117 North Broadway

ONCE AGAIN

WE ARE ASKING YOUR COOPERATION

SEMER'S

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

We suggest that you do your shopping here on Tuesdays

SEMER'S Inc.

101 South Broadway

Tel. S. A. 1-0228

SOLEMN NOVENA TO ST. ANNE FOR PEACE

St. Mary's R. C. Church
 Perth Amboy, N. J.

Beginning Wednesday, July 18, to Feast of St. Anne at 7:30 P. M. each evening.

Place intentions at Shrine, Veneration of True Relics, at each service.

Confessions after services. Daily Mass 7-7:30

JOCKEY SUPERSTITIONS at Monmouth Park!

ON GON' TO BE LUCKY FROM NOW ON!

SOME JOCKEYS FEAR THE TOUCH OF A BROOM — AN OMEN OF BAD LUCK

JIMMY SROUT CREDITS MUCH OF HIS RACING LUCK TO UNSHINED BOOTS.

A SHOE NAILED WITH THE HORNS POINTING UPWARDS IS AN OMEN OF GOOD LUCK WHEN NAILED ABOVE THE DOOR.

EDDIE ARCARO BELIEVES IN KNOCKING ON WOOD TO BRING HIM RACING LUCK

A HAT ON A BED IS SURE WAY TO A HOSPITAL COT.

THIS IS THE RIGHT WAY TO DO IT!

SUPERSTITIOUS JOCKEYS ALWAYS PUT THE RIGHT FOOT ON FIRST. IT'S PROTECTION AGAINST TAKING AN AFTERNOON SPILL.

WALKING UNDER A LADDER IS ALWAYS AVOIDED BY JOCKEYS.

MANY JOCKEYS CARRY A 4-LEAF CLOVER OR A RABBIT'S FOOT WHEN RIDING.

DAT SHO' IS 2ND LUCK, BOY!

Horseshoes Will Be Used By Jockeys To Frighten Jinx

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J. Friday the Thirteenth is staring Monmouth Park's jockey fraternity in the face during the current week. To invoke protection of the Goddess of Luck at such a time the crescent shape of a horseshoe, with its horns aloft, has been nailed above the entrance to the jockey quarters—for Monmouth's saddle colony is one of the most superstitious set in all sport's annals.

In his daily quest of fame and fortune, the jockey's constant companion is a superstition that is little short of fantastic. He has implicit confidence in the magic that lurks in a rabbit's left hind foot and in the powers of a four-leaf clover. He realizes the incalculable hazards of walking under a ladder, lighting three on a single match, tossing a hat on a bed or spilling salt on a table. All of these matters are fraught with real significance to the jockeys as they indulge in religious obeisance at the shrine of Fortune.

Friday the Thirteenth has become a day to be exorcised, and as Monmouth Park's jockeys ride on towards that afternoon they are hoping for the best and clutching at superstitions that have endured through the years. Nurtured and fostered by mankind's continuing quest for good luck.

Alcohol Check

The most common methods of determining a person's blood alcohol concentration is to chemically analyze his blood, urine, or breath. The amount of alcohol in the urine or breath directly parallels the amount of alcohol in the blood, many scientists believe, and therefore, from the amount of alcohol excreted through the kidneys or lungs, the concentration of alcohol in the circulating blood can be determined accurately.

Early Postal Service

Ancient Hammurabi might be called the First Postmaster General. The Babylonian king had a regular "postal service" between towns. His "postmen" were foot-runners; his "letters," clay tablets, addressed and stamped with the official seal of the sender.

Casemate Has Been Retired From All Active Racing

Will Stand At Roehling's Harmony Hollow Stud

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J. James Cox Brady's Casemate, one of the best sons of the great stallion, Case Ace, has been retired from the racing wars and will stand at Joseph M. Roehling's Harmony Hollow Stud, according to announcement made today. Casemate, a stakes winner in all three of his racing seasons, left the sport on a victorious note as he won the 1951 renewal of the Metropolitan Mile in 1:36 2/5, second swiftest time registered in the 58 runnings of the classic. Last year, as a three-year-old, he won the Rumson Handicap and in his juvenile form captured the Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park at the direct expense of Hill Prince, first and only defeat administered that year.

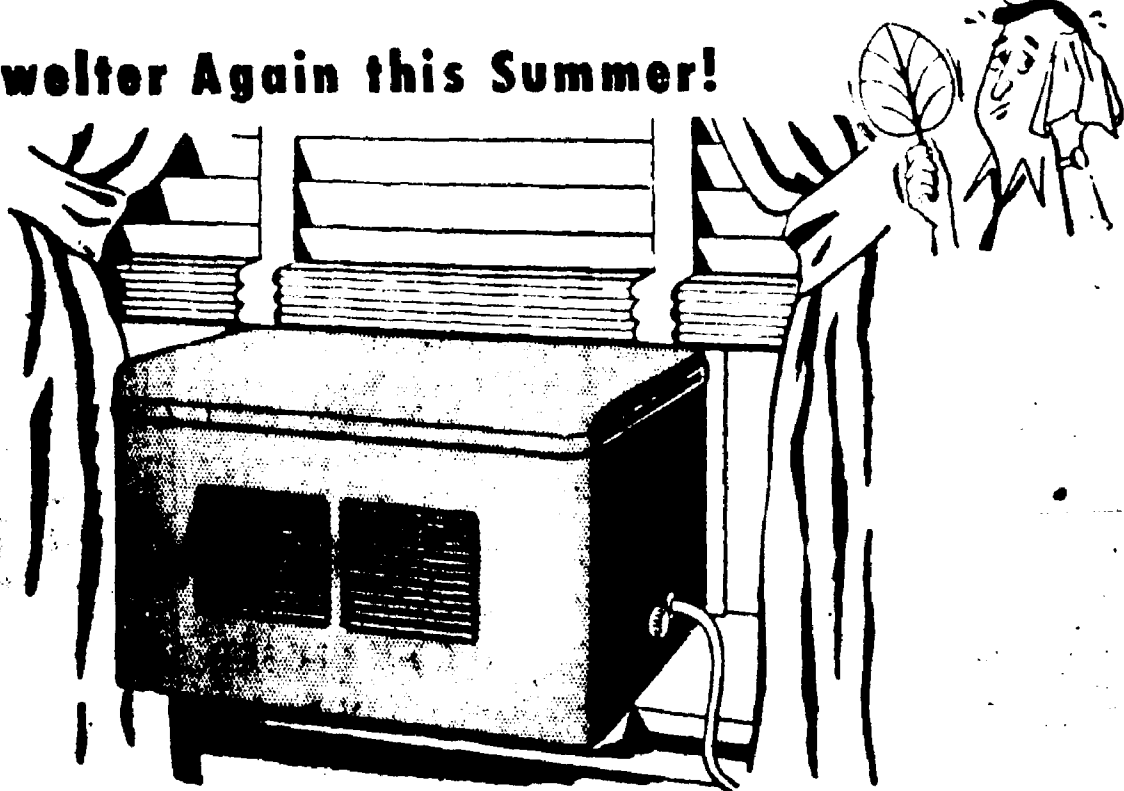
Casemate is a son of Case Ace from the Sun Teddy mare, Kentucky Flash, and will be bred to approved mares, according to his owner. Offspring of Case Ace have already made their imprint as stallions, an indication that the great sire is carrying on through his sons. One son, Lochinvar, is the sire of the handicap star, Ford. While another son, Pavot, is distinguished this season through the performances of the two-year-old stakes winners The Pippin and Cigar Maid.

In his Metropolitan Mile Casemate showed rare courage to win over such top performers as Piet, Lights Up, Ford, Oil Capitol, Cochise, Three Rings and others, setting all his own pace despite fracturing a sesamoid bone during the running. The injury led to his announced retirement at the age of 4. He will stand his first season at Harmony Hollow Stud, Harbourside, N. J. in 1952.

Teachers Lightly Regarded

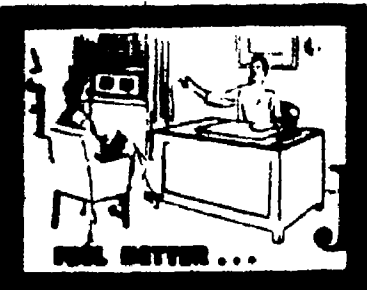
"He is either dead or teaching" was the way an ancient Athenian poet referred to a young man who had not been seen for a while. This was typical of the slighting attitude at that time toward teachers of children.

Don't Swelter Again this Summer!



Install a Thrifty

Electric Room Conditioner



...in your Home or place of Business!

You'll sleep better... work better... feel better, with this thrifty-to-operate Electric Room Conditioner. Compact, it requires no plumbing, takes no floor space. Fits neatly into a room window... shutting out heat, noise, dirt and dust... leaves you free to relax in cool comfort on the hottest days. And it gives wonderful relief to hay-fever and other pollen allergies.

Get all the facts on the new Electric Room Conditioners from your local dealer today.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

Do you suffer distress from

periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.



Change of Life

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

THE SOUTH AMBOY PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

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Published every Friday by

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SQUANDERING YOUR MONEY

Anyone who has the slightest interest in honest, economical government should read an article by Charles Stevenson in the June 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "How Government Pressure Boys Squander Your Money." The point of it is well described by the Post's subtitle: "With expensive books, cocktail parties and thousands of paid press agents, government agencies beat the drum to glorify and perpetuate themselves. They try to teach you what to think—at your expense."

Mr. Stevenson's article deals with governmental publicity activities—paid for, of course, by all taxpayers. Here is a small sample of what he has to say: "Budget Bureau statistics indicate that \$105,000,000 is spent annually from taxes to pay 8,400 Federal publicity employees and circulate their product. Much of this represents statistical reports, desirable promotion of good farming practices, information concerning social-security benefits, plus other services authorized by Congress. But much of it is also sheer propaganda of another order. In one week The New York Times received enough government news releases to fill 800 of its columns, and the Journalism Quarterly, on analyzing 286 releases of this type, found 55,080 words of press-agency, 10,166 words to influence legislation, and 45,615 words to influence policy."

Mr. Stevenson names names. The Federal Security Administration has shot the works in promoting compulsory government health insurance. The Bureau of Reclamation has beaten the drums to the limit in trying to force socialization of the power industry and government power development, especially in the West. And government propaganda has entrenched the Army Engineers "as an all-powerful pork-barrel construction agency."

It is an amazing story—and a disheartening one. How much longer will the "government pressure boys" be permitted to squander the taxpayers' money in this manner?

NUMBER ONE

The Committee for Economic Development recently observed that the Number One need in the fight against inflation is "economy in government expenditures, Federal, state and local, military as well as non-military." It then made this significant statement: "Wasteful expenditures that impose unnecessary tax burdens weaken the ability of the economy to support an enlarged military program. And waste and inefficiency reduce the willingness of the public to support the program."

Sometime ago the Secretary of Defense Marshall testified that inflation was a grave problem to military planners. It has greatly increased the cost of everything the military uses from uniforms to tanks and planes. More and more money buys less and less armed force.

These are unanswerable arguments against those who seek to use the world emergency as an excuse for spending endless billions on all kinds of wasteful schemes in the name of defense and security. A prodigal nation cannot long be a strong nation. Indeed, governmental waste could so diminish our economic resources as to make an adequate military defense impossible. We could, in other words, destroy ourselves from within—which is just what the Soviet has long hoped for.

One of the best signs of the times is that these truisms are finally finding more and more believers in Congress.

"SHARES IN AMERICA"

A short time ago the New York Stock Exchange appointed a new president, choosing a man who has been head of a Connecticut college. Asked by a reporter what his policy would be, he said, "I'll try to be a salesman of shares in America."

That is a pertinent phrase. The present-day security exchanges give everyone the opportunity to buy, in large or small amounts, shares in America—in the enterprises which produce and process and distribute the raw materials, the finished goods and the services which keep this country strong and vigorous, and which create and maintain its unrivalled living standards. Today's typical stock-

holder is, literally, "the average man." Each year he manages to save a little money out of a moderate income, and he places a part of it in stocks he considers sound.

A good many people are not aware of the protection the investor now enjoys when he buys securities. Stringent controls are exerted by the Securities and Exchange Commission. But it does not do the whole job by a long shot. The New York and other exchanges have extremely strict rules of their own which govern all corporations which list shares on their boards. Detailed information of every possible kind is gathered and compiled, and is becomes public property. No one can control the price at which any listed stock is bought and sold. The prices of stocks vary from time to time—just as do the prices of land, homes, or any other kind of property.

Stock ownership gives the American people the chance to own American enterprise. This is the kind of "public ownership" which is the opposite of socialism, and the best possible thing for the nation.

CEILINGS DON'T MEAN A THING

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes an officer of a Midwest department store chain as saying, "Ceilings don't mean a thing." He went on to explain that observation in these words: "Most of the goods we sell are below ceiling. When you are trying to unload high inventories, you worry about prices that will bring in customers, not about ceilings you know you can't reach."

Many other retailers around the country, dealing in goods as varied as haberdashery and automobiles, expressed similar views. As the Wall Street Journal summed it up, "By and large the merchants report that the real control on prices consists of the lofty stacks of goods in warehouses and on store shelves."

This situation illustrates one all-important fact—and that is simply that maximum production and aggressive competition do more to put the brakes on inflation than any political controls which have occurred to the mind of man.

As a matter of fact, under certain circumstances controls can actually be inflationary. They can undermine competition—if everyone has to sell at the same price, why should any merchant work his head off trying to do a better job than the competitor down the street? They create artificial scarcities and black markets. They burden all merchants with costly, time consuming red tape. They make it harder for the small man to progress and grow. Anything which throws monkey wrenches into the workings of the supply-and-demand system of producing and selling goods must, in the long run, hurt all concerned—including the consumer.

FILL 'ER UP!

Once more the country is in the midst of the vacation season. And this summer, according to the American Petroleum Institute, more than \$1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be consumed by American motorists in one of the greatest vacation travel splurges in history. The total of vacation travel by motor car for three months of June, July and August alone is expected to reach 15,000,000,000 miles. And for the whole of 1951 the vacation speedometer will probably roll clear around to 30,000,000 miles, an increase of almost 60 per cent since 1940.

This is good news for the country's 200,00 service stations, which are now enjoying their busiest period of the year. And when the motorist drives into one of those stations and says "fill 'er up" he might give a brief moment's thought to the vast and complex organization which makes it possible for that order to be executed as a simple matter of routine. Keeping the service stations supplied with adequate amounts of gasoline and other oil products is a major problem for the oil industry in the summertime. Demand skyrockets on regular highways, and increases many times above normal in mountain, seashore and woodland retreats. But to the oil industry, meeting and solving such problems is just part of the day's work. The gas and the lubricants are always there, to be delivered instantly when the customer drives in and asks for them.

It has been observed that "never before in history have Americans had such power at their fingertips, through the number of cars owned and the quantity and quality of motor fuel available to them." Fill 'er up!

Practical Toys

A toy washing machine that is capable of putting out a real wash is now available for the little lady of the house. It is made of bakelite styrene, and a small removable agitator turns by a clockwork motor. After the clothes are washed, the water is drained by means of a hose. A miniature dishwasher that operates in a similar manner is also being offered.

Barnyard Cafeteria

A cafeteria, with appropriate trays, has been designed for the feathered tribe of the barnyard. Roy E. Floch, Anacostia, Wash., has designed a long counter containing trays for food, which is doled out sparingly from an overhead hopper. Baffle boards prevent fussy fowls from flicking their portions over the floor and wasting it, according to National Retail Council.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

IT'S A LOSING PROPOSITION

In the search for reductions in the huge tax bill for Federal Government taxpayers and contributors are giving increasing attention to a little discussed, largely misunderstood area of Federal spending—grants-in-aid to state and local governments.

Federal allocations of grants-in-aid to New Jersey totaled more than 34 million dollars in the fiscal year just ended on June 30. This represents a three-times increase in six years. Supplementing statistics presented earlier, an abbreviated listing of the grants-in-aid to New Jersey—not including Federal payments to individuals—follows:

Appropriations of Federal Grants-in-Aid for the Fiscal Year 1951	
New Jersey's	
from Federal—	Share
Dep't of Agriculture	\$ 1,896,477
Security Agency	17,400,829
Department of Labor	6,277,741
Dept. of Interior	58,265
Dept. of Commerce	8,850,188

Total \$34,283,498
Blinded by "great white father" aspects of Washington's "giving," officials and taxpayers in the states are prone to forget that it is their own tax dollars that pay for these so-called gifts.

Emphasizing the point that Federal grants-in-aid present a losing proposition to the taxpayers of this state, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports interesting figures. These show that taxpayers in New Jersey contributed nearly three per cent toward the nation's internal revenue collections for the fiscal year 1950. It's share of grants-in-aid allocations in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1951, however, amounted to only about 1 1/2 per cent of the national distribution.

Various State leaders oppose Federal grants-in-aid programs as inviting Federal control. Nationally, there is a demand for elimination of every nonessential expenditure of Federal tax moneys including those in grants-in-aid. In behalf of the citizens from whose pockets come the dollars which pay for government, the Taxpayers Association is calling for re-examination of program nationally.

Raising Rice

The United States rice farmer prepares his ground in much the same way as for a wheat or barley crop by plowing, harrowing and making the proper seed bed. However, since rice fields must be kept evenly flooded, the rice farmer must also level his land and prepare it for flooding. In the United States, rice is sown by broadcasting from airplanes or by using mechanical seeding machines. When rice is seeded on dry ground, the plants usually are permitted to grow to a height of six inches before the fields are flooded.

Musical Horn

The Santa Fe Railway, which has been concerned about scattered complaints that Deisel engine horns are too harsh and startling, has equipped one of its steam locomotives with a newly designed set of horns which, it is hoped, will be more pleasing to the ear. The new signal is a five-chime Nathan whistle which, when sounded, produces a musical chord or, according to the Santa Fe, a "whime effect." Tests thus far have shown the engine with the chime to be popular along the locomotive's Chicago to Los Angeles run.

Funeral Services Here Tomorrow For Mrs. Ella Tice

After a long illness, Mrs. Ella May Tice, of 236 Second Street, died Wednesday at her residence. She was the widow of the late Joseph M. Tice, and a member of Amboy Chapter 151, of the Order of the Eastern Star, Good Samaritan Temple, of the Pythian Sisters, South Amboy Woman's Club and the Woman's Auxiliary of the South Amboy Memorial Hospital.

A funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Mason Funeral Home, 241 Bordentown Avenue, when the Rev. William H. Blackley, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Christ Church Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Laurence of Morgan, and Mrs. Esther Peterson of this city, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock by Good Samaritan Temple of the Pythian Sisters, and at 8 o'clock by Amboy Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Cover Grease Spots

Before re-papering a room cover any grease spots that may be on the wall with a thin coat of fresh shellac. The shellac will seal in the grease and prevent it from penetrating the new wallpaper.

Indian Special

In powdered form, the Bombay duck is used to flavor curries; or it may be served as a side dish, along with dabs of such Indian condiment specialties as coconut, fried onion, and ginger chutneys.

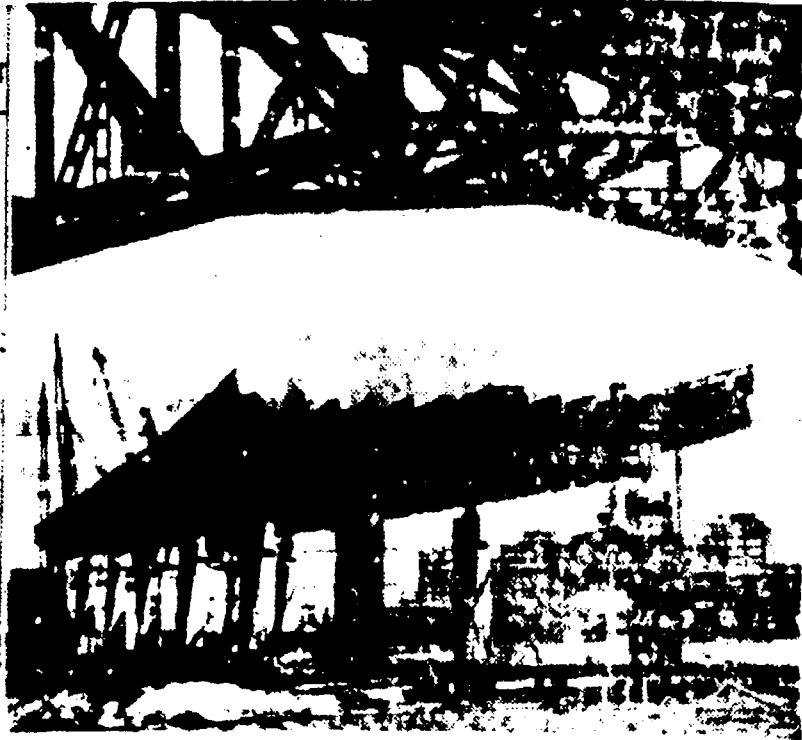
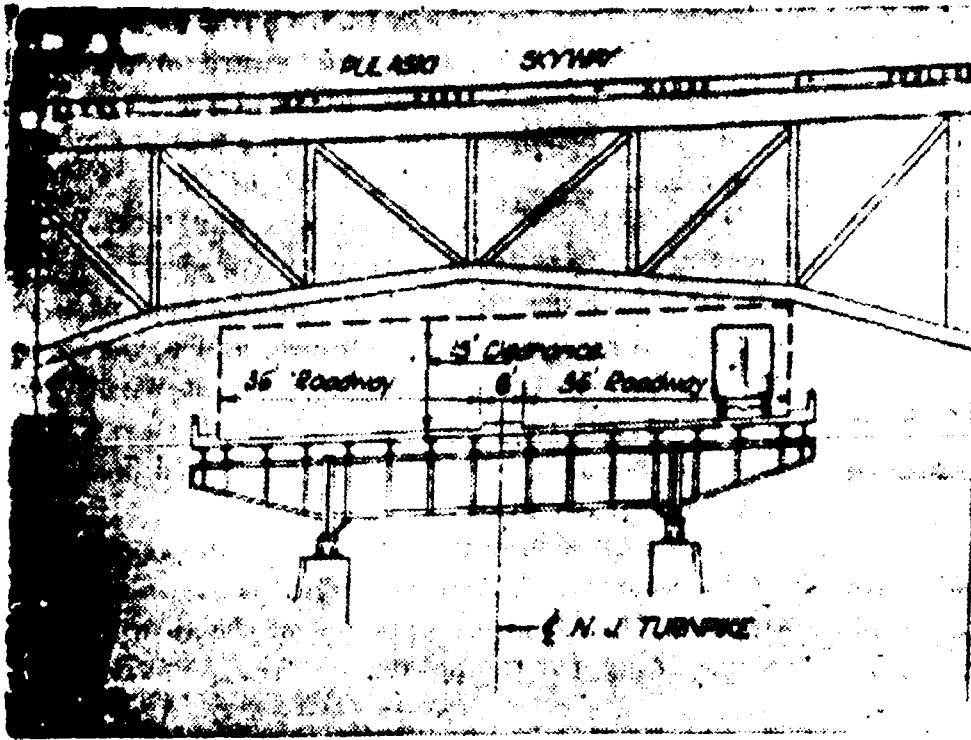
Clean Game Boards

Do sticky finger marks on game boards and wooden toys used by children cause you trouble? Clean, dry and then apply a thin coat or two of fresh shellac. Then a quick sweep with a damp cloth will clean the board or toy.

Harbor for Sun

The upper walls of an attractive modern sun room, furnished in rattan, are painted in tangerine. Floor, ceiling, and dado are in cool gray. Drapery and upholstery fabrics combine green-gold, tangerine and deep green.

New Jersey Turnpike To Underpass Pulaski Skyway



More than fifteen feet of clearance will be provided on the New Jersey Turnpike's Passaic River Bridge where it passes under the Pulaski Skyway in Newark. This clearance will be greater than is available in most of the clearances under existing highways, railroads and bridges in New Jersey and throughout the country.

The photograph above (right) shows steel work being erected on the Passaic River Bridge under the Pulaski Skyway, while the illustration to the left shows, to scale, the actual clearance at this point from the top of this Turnpike pavement to the lower section of the Skyway steel. The

clearance of fifteen feet is more than adequate to provide for the passage of the highest trucks and loads on the public highways and with a margin of 2½ feet above three loads.

In highway standards recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, for the adoption of all States, a maximum height of 12 feet, 6 inches has been stipulated for trucks, unladen or with a load.

Only seven states have height limitations in excess of 12½ feet. One, a western State, has 14½; another 14 feet, also a western State; four have 13½ feet and two 13 feet. All, however, can

clear the Turnpike's passing under the Pulaski Skyway. Thirty-four states have limitations of 12½ feet, one of 12 feet and another of 11 feet. The remainder have no restrictions.

Crossing the Pulaski Skyway posed one of the many problems for engineers of the Turnpike Authority—whether to pass over, or under it. When it was found that the clearance by underpassing would be greater than that provided by many existing structures and at a considerable saving in cost, the decision was made to proceed with design and construction accordingly.

The Turnpike's Passaic Bridge will be a six-lane structure, each

lane being 12 feet in width, and opposing lanes of traffic will be separated by a six-foot center mall for added safety.

When completed, the 118-mile privately financed Turnpike will be the last word in safe all-weather highway that modern engineering techniques and fullest experience can produce. It will run from a point near the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater, N. J., where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge, which is scheduled to open to traffic in mid-August of this year. The Turnpike will open to traffic late this year.

Pipe Dreams



have been responsible for several of the protection programs recently discussed by the Council, one city official at the last meeting described these citizens as "the people from down below."

Judging by the spot in which they have put the railroads as a result of their insistence for improvements and regulations of what they declare are nuisances for which the railroads are responsible, it may well be imagined that railroad officials regard them as "people from down below."

It's comparatively easy to get "The Commissioner," to talk about horses and horse races, but one thing we've never heard him talk about is the time recently when a well known Main Street resident, one of the big bosses at the "Don't Say It Write It" plant gave him some money to place on "Old Ironsides." When he and his pal, "The Assistant Commissioner in Charge of Placing Bets on Windy Days," went to the track they decided they wouldn't bother placing money on that horse, but on another they knew would win the race.


The one favored Lady Luck was Old Ironsides and the two returned home owing \$90 to the Main Streeter who gave them the money to bet.

Home Ownership

More homes were owned by their occupants in 1950 than ever before in history, says the National Association of Home Builders. Owners totaled 19.5 million, as against 17.1 million units occupied by renters. This is an increase of 71 per cent in the last 10 years. Renter-occupied units increased by only 5 per cent in the same period.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACIO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACIO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.



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OPEN DAILY



On the Beach at Cliffwood Beach

Admission 50c

Tax 10c

Hours: 10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

While some of the boys who are superstitious may stay away from the Monmouth County race track today, because it is Friday the thirteenth, some of the pony players of the city react in a different way and three of them who have taken the day off from a nearby plant to visit the track today, believe that Friday the 13th will be their lucky day. Each of the trio still remembers a Friday the Thirteenth of the past, when they laid bets on long shots and won handsome sums.

And while on the subject of horse players, you may have wondered why two of the local experts, who by the way have been doing exceptionally well this year with their bets, always leave their late model snappy appearing car at home and ride in an ancient jalopy. The reason is that they believe the old junk brings them luck. Last Monday, for a special reason, they wanted to make an impression, so the owner of the junk borrowed his uncle's Buick, and although the tips they played came from good sources, they didn't win a cent, and declare it was because they didn't ride to the track in the ancient car that they had no luck.

In talking about requests made by the members of the Regulatory Improvement Association, who

FIRST LOCAL DOG CLINIC WAS HELD SATURDAY

On Saturday, the first dog clinic ever held in this city was conducted at the Broadway fire house, when over 100 dogs were inoculated for rabies. The clinic arranged by Councilman William O'Leary, was conducted under the direction of Dr. John D. Nemeth of Woodbridge, representing the State Department of Health.

Recently, it was reported by City Clerk G. Frank Dishrow, that he had issued more than 400 dog licenses, the largest number in city history, and since therefore, there are many more dogs to be inoculated, arrangements are being made for additional clinics.

No charge is made for the inoculations.

ANTON FOLEY REELECTED AT LEGION CONVENTION

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Middlesex County American Legion Executive Committee, held Saturday afternoon at Perth Amboy, Anton Foley, of this city, a member of Luke A. Lovely Post, was reelected as a vice commander. Other vice-commanders named were Vincent Fitzgerald of Dunellen, William J. Carter of New Brunswick, John Christensen of Perth Amboy, and Walter Colgan of Carteret.

Matthew Zaleski of South River was unanimously elected County Commander, to succeed Thomas Jakeway of Carteret. Zaleski is the first World War II veteran to be selected as a Middlesex County Commander.

Olsen Points To Need For More Recreation Facilities

Says Movie Program Would Be Of Value

Now that it has been definitely indicated the Snapper management will make no attempt to rebuild the Empire Theatre, destroyed by fire some time ago, officials have indicated this city needs more than ever some extensive, over all recreational program to keep the children of the city busy during the summer vacation months. Mayor Olsen, who has given considerable thought to the subject, has pointed out the value of a motion picture program, since it will interest children of all ages. He said it would be the concern of someone in the city to arrange for a program of movie shows to be started as soon as possible with provisions made for their continuance through the fall and winter months.

Along this line, it has been announced that the South Amboy Lions Club has under consideration a project which would provide for motion picture showings at least once a week at the Hoffman High School Auditorium.

Meanwhile, the work of providing more playgrounds and improving those now in operation are about completed and plans have been made for the opening of a baseball diamond on Star Field, near Rosewell and Augusta Streets.

Third Ward Councilman William O'Leary has under consideration a recreation project, which he expects to put forward within a short time for consideration of the Mayor and Council.

Another project in which Mayor Olsen has exhibited more than a passing interest, is a junior baseball program run along the "little league" baseball idea. A plan of this nature has been suggested by the County Board of Freeholders, and the Council has urged Councilman Chester Meinzer, chairman of the recreation committee, to give junior baseball plans every possible support. Olsen has suggested such a program might well be sponsored by one or more local fire companies. The Mayor has also suggested that the possibility of using fire houses for motion picture showings may be studied to advantage.

This week, work was started on the pumping out of a small pond near the water works, and the removal of the mud from the bottom of it, so that a swimming and wading pool for the youngsters could be made.

Codfish Eat Lobster

The codfish ranks with the Maine summer tourist in its appetite for lobster. The cod doesn't balk even at the hard shell of an eight-inch lobster, although its particular taste is for young lobsters from two to four inches long.

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Speakers Selected For State Legion's Memorial Services

Annual Service At Carranza Memorial Park

TRENTON. — Lynn U. Stannough, Washington, D. C., former national commander of the American Legion, Hon. Alfred B. Ladd, Franklin, State Senate President and General Alberto S. Carranza, Mexican military and air attaché, will be the principal speakers at the 23rd annual memorial services for the late Captain Emilio Carranza to be held at Carranza Memorial Park, nine miles off Route 39 below Red Lion Circle, Saturday, July 14, at 4:00 P. M.

The memorial rites are sponsored annually by Mount Holly Post No. 11, the American Legion, with the cooperation of the New Jersey Division of Parks and Monuments, Department of Conservation and Development.

Following a good will flight from Mexico in July 1928, Captain Carranza crashed and was killed on his projected non-stop return from New York City to Mexico City. In 1933 a memorial monument was erected in the park with funds contributed by school children of Mexico City.

The Legion in New Jersey will be represented by State Commander C. Conrad Schneider of Englewood and staff; National

Executive Committeemen William G. McKinley, Jersey City; Past State Commanders Frank A. Matthews, Jr., Riverton and John A. Whomsey, Riverside; Burlington County Commander Sidney W. Bookbinder of Burlington.

Other dignitaries who will attend the ceremonies and place wreaths at the monument are: Brigadier General Joseph B. Fraser, Fort Dix; Mexican Consul General Dr. Jose Lelo de Larrea; Consuls Enrique R. Ballesteros and Serano; Vice Consul Alfonso Estrada Berg and Chancellor Gilberto Owen.

Numerous Latin American counsils will also attend the services. Delegation will be present from the Pan American Association of Philadelphia, Association Mexicana "Anahuac" and Junta Patriótica Mexicana de Nueva York City.

Music will be provided by the 9th Infantry Band of Fort Dix. Taps will be sounded and a salute fired by a squad from headquarters Company, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix.

The memorial services will be broadcast to Mexico, Central and South America through the "Voice of America" program of the State Department. Simultaneously with the services at the tomb of Captain Carranza in the National Cemetery at Mexico City.

Murrell N. Woolman, Mount Holly, past Burlington Commander of the Legion is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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Between Keyport and Keanburg
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CIGARS — CIGARETTES — CANDY
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Frying Chickens, 3 to 3½ lbs. 43c lb.

Wilson's ready to eat Hams

whole or halves 65c lb.

Sirloin Steaks, tender choice Beef 99c lb.

Chuck, bone in, choice Beef 75c lb.

Sliced Bacon (Grade A) 59c lb.

Sliced Boiled Ham ½ lb. — 65c

Peaches, Freestone, large 3 lbs. 29c

Fresh Jersey Corn 12 large ears 59c

Red Plums 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Blueberries Pints 29c

Fresh Green Beans 3 lbs. for 25c

California Oranges 12 for 53c

Cantaloupes 10c lb.

Fresh Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c

Dromedary Orange and Grapefruit

Juice No. 5 can 29c

Blended Orange and Grapefruit

Juice 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Hunt's Peaches No. 2½ can 29c

Tea Bags — 48 in Pkg. 29c

Super Suds or Fabs 1ge. pkg. 29c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. Tin 89c

Premium Tuna Fish, light meat 33c

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Number Of Rail Commuters Drops In Twenty Years

Total Using All Means Of Travel Increased Only Four Per Cent

NEW YORK. — There are only two-thirds as many railroad commuters from Northern New Jersey to central New York City today as there were twenty years ago, and the total number of North Jersey commuters by all means including rail, bus and auto has increased only four per cent in this period according to a report issued today by the Regional Plan Association. The report which analyzes New York's commuters by rail, bus and automobile calls for an objective study by the Port of New York Authority, or, if necessary, a special interstate commission, of the present policy of allowing the railroad systems to remain static while concentrating investments on vehicular traffic arteries leading into Manhattan.

"One of the effects of the failure to make investment in railroad improvements comparable to the great investment in Manhattan-bound highways, bridges and tunnels has been enormously to increase the number of vehi-

cles which cause congestion on Manhattan streets and use these streets as mass parking fields," said Paul Windels, President of the Association.

"Every trainload of commuters shifting to automobiles requires automobile parking space about equal to the effective parking capacity of one side of Fifth Avenue from Washington Square to 66th Street," Windels said, adding:

"The issue here is the paramount public need for a well-balanced regional transportation system of highway, parkway and railroad development connecting each part of the Region with every other part in accordance with present and future traffic needs.

"Primarily this is the responsibility of the Port Authority and is its duty under existing statutes. The Regional Plan Association recommends that it renew its studies of the regional transportation system in its entirety with a fresh approach.

"In view of its present important and notably useful commitments in vehicular facilities, the Port Authority is unwilling or unable to assume this task with a view to achieving an equally important improvement in the railroad field, we then recommend that a special interstate commission be established for this sole purpose."

CANCER FATALITIES SHOWN INCREASED AMONG CHILDREN

NEWARK, N. J.—While cancer still takes its greatest toll from the older residents of New Jersey, similar fatalities among children show an increase, according to figures compiled by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, from the 1950 vital statistic records of the New Jersey Department of Health.

The greatest number of deaths

from cancer during 1950 was in the bracket of those 70 years and older, the total being 2,829 as compared to 2,673 in 1948. The 60-70 year old group lost 2,289 as compared to 2,240 but in the 50-60 year old bracket there was a decrease, the total being 1,710 as compared to 1,834 in the 1948 period. A drop of one was shown in the 40-50 age group, the totals being 765 and 766.

In the 30-40 year bracket, 264 deaths were reported for last year as compared to 246 in 1948;

83 for the 20-30 year group, compared to 69, and 116 for those under 20, as compared to 67.

Strip Film Attachment

An attachment for 16 mm. projectors that enables strip film to be shown without loss of light or the danger of overheating the film has been introduced. The attachment, called "Unoscope," fits the lens opening of most 16 mm. silent projectors. Then, instead of projecting the film over the regular film track, the strip is wound on the Unoscope by a hand-operated feed knob. Separate shots can be held indefinitely.

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Yeast Info

Both baker's and brewer's yeast are strains of the same yeast culture, known scientifically as "Saccharomyces cerevisiae". Baker's yeast has been trained to grow in the presence of oxygen to produce large numbers of yeast cells and little alcohol. Brewer's yeast, on the other hand, has been trained to grow in the absence of oxygen and to produce large amounts of alcohol and fewer yeast cells. It can be obtained from any brewery.

Families Getting Smaller

Families are getting smaller. The size of households has declined from 3.5 persons in 1940 to 3.0 persons in 1950. The number of one-person and two-person households increased by 55 and 45 percent, respectively. The number of households of five or more persons declined relatively.

Fire Alarm Boxes

- 25—Victory Place
- 26—Broadway and Main Street
- 27—Cedar and Center Streets
- 28—Stockton and First Streets
- 29—Parker Ave. and Portia St.
- 30—Bordentown Avenue and Fifth Street
- 31—Stevens Ave. and Augusta St.
- 32—Bordentown Ave. and Prospect Street
- 33—Pine Avenue and Portia St.
- 34—Broadway and Augusta St.
- 35—Bartram Ave. and Robert St.
- 36—Broadway and Louisa St.
- 37—Henry and Rosewell Streets
- 38—Henry St. and Pine Avenue
- 39—South Amboy Hospital
- 40—Feltus and Augusta Street
- 41—John and Feltus Street
- 42—Broadway and Bordentown Avenue

- 43—P.R. Decks
- 44—P.R. Yard Master's Office
- 45—P.R. Decks
- 46—Seaboard Coal Dock Co.
- 47—John St. and Stevens Ave.
- 48—Fourth and Feltus Streets
- 49—Edgeway Ave. and Conover Street
- 1—Fire under control or wire trouble
- 2-1-2—General Alarm
- 2-2-2-2—Alarm of School
- 1-3-1—First Aid Squad Ambulance

BUY U. S. BONDS

Life Into Art

Rubens' second wife, Helena Fourment, and one of their children, were probably models for the lovely painting of "Venus and Adonis". Or, easy terms as painter and diplomat with Europe's rulers, Rubens painted such historical portraits as "Archduke Ferdinand". Even his religious scenes, such as "The Ildonso Altarpiece," seem to have a pagan joyousness and made use of contemporary beauties and the artist's own children for models.

Word Contraction

Sterling, meaning solid silver of a definite fineness, is a contraction of the word Easterling. English merchants of the 13th century applied that term to the merchants of the free towns of the Hanseatic League, on the continent. Finding the silver coinage issued by certain of these towns always uniform and dependable, the English came to insist on it as standard in trade, says the National Geographic Society. Eventually, they adopted "sterling" for English money and highest quality silverware.

High Hopes

An Aurora, Neb., man hopes to form a 2,500-mile long cross of Bible signs posted along highways.

"Suffered 7 years - then I found Pazo brings amazing relief!"

says Mr. M. W., Los Angeles, Calif. Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduce swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application. *Pazo Ointment and Suppositories

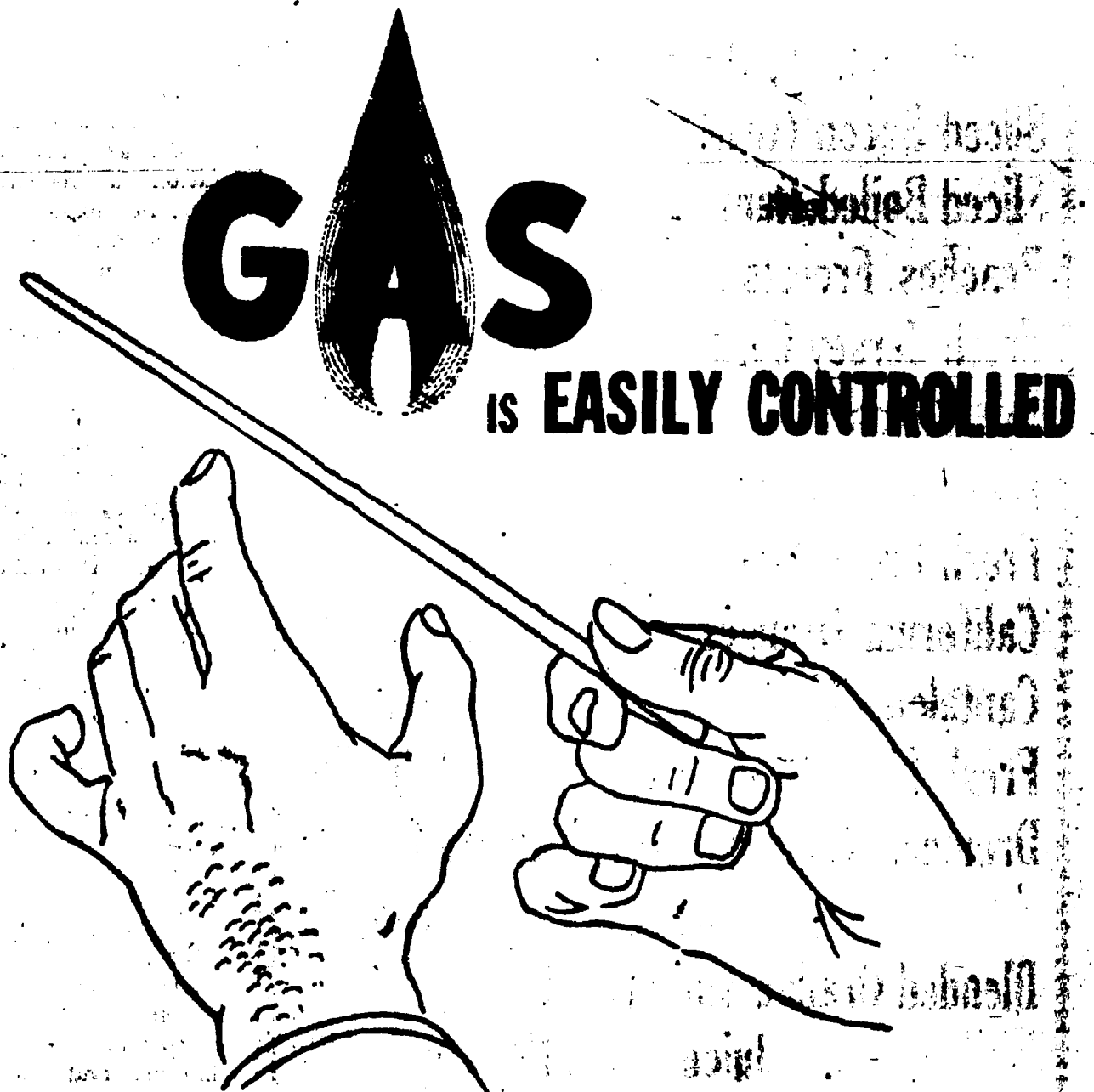
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Special Seasonal Price \$4.00 N. A. NILSEN 230 Bordentown Avenue Tel. S. A. 1-0321

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The modern homemaker doesn't usually think about controlling the harmonies of a choral group or the New York Philharmonic. She's more concerned about the harmonies coming from her gas range. She has found that with GAS, the wonder flame, she can easily get and maintain the required cooking or baking temperatures . . . can turn out truly fine meals because GAS is so easily controlled.

While every day homemakers are discovering anew the wonders of GAS so, too, are those industrial plants, whose perfection of product depends upon the delicate controllability of heat, are discovering that GAS is truly the wonder fuel.

THE TREND IS TO GAS

PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Met

The Price of Freedom—

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, ETERNAL VIGILANCE,
NEVER-FLAGGING FAITH.



AS AMERICANS THROUGH OUR HISTORY HAVE PAID THE PRICE
TO GAIN AND MAINTAIN THE FREEDOM WE ENJOY,
SO WE MUST BE READY TO PAY HIGH TO HOLD IT.
FACED WITH A WORLD-THREAT TO OUR WAY OF LIFE, WE
KNOW THAT, WHATEVER THE COST, OUR FREEDOM IS WORTH IT.

Eyes on Farm

For farm people who need glasses, observe the following tips: Get sturdy frames with bows over the ears for support. Ask for dark plastic frames if you work outdoors most of the time. Get gold frames for excellent service. Procure shatter-proof lenses if your work is liable to bring your eyeglasses into contact with flying objects or particles; and, if you do get such lenses, have a lighter, thinner pair for your "dress" glasses.

Pedestrians Face Danger

Pedestrians in Illinois fare much better today in traffic than they did 10 years ago. In 1939, 981 pedestrians were killed by motor vehicles but in 1949, only 564 were killed. In spite of the fact the motor travel has increased more than 30 per cent auto-pedestrian accidents have steadily declined. Illinois officials attribute the decline to successful application of the principles of engineering, enforcement, and education.

YOUR GARDEN



Some annuals sown now will produce bloom in late summer and early fall. These are the ones that bloom from seed in less than two months. Among them are Bachelor's Button or Cornflower (*Centaurium Cyanus*), Annual Baby's Breath, Rocket Larkspur, Sweet Scabiosa.

Protect the seed bed with burp or paper, and just as soon as the seedlings reach the stage of transplanting, do that promptly as these are a little difficult to transplant. Have the soil just moist so you can lift out the entire root system and get it into the ground as quickly as possible.

Short season varieties of gladiolus may also be planted for late bloom.

With dahlias, some growers make a practice of cutting them back almost to the ground at this season, where roots or plants were set early. If you want bushy plants, at least pinch them back to two pairs of leaves on the side branches. This delays bloom, keeps the plant in a vigorous growing condition. Dahlias that are allowed to bloom in July or early August will not often have good blooms in late summer when growing conditions are best.

The final pinching of chrysanthemums may be given now. If done much later than this, there is a danger that no flower buds form.

Mulching chrysanthemums helps to protect them from the red nematode, which is splashed up by rain. If you have not already done so, get a mulch of straw or similar material around your chrysanthemums. Cover the ground well. Of course, before applying the mulch, all weeds should be removed and the soil well moistened.

Shell Choir

Members of the "Shell Choir" of the Neuendettelsau Mission Seminary, Ansbach, Germany, use different size seashells from the South Sea Islands. Each shell gives off a special tone, combining into an organ-like rendering of church music.

RAILROAD REPAIRS TRACK CROSSINGS

The railroads have shown a willingness to cooperate with at least one of the improvements that have been requested by the Mayor and Council at the suggestion of the Bayshore Improvement Association, and this week the work of repairing surface street crossings got under way.

Residents of the bayshore area who have to drive over the crossings to get to and from their homes, complained about the "bump the bumps" effect the crossings gave in their former condition.

Low Rental Rate

A Protestant Episcopal church in Litchfield, Conn., pays one peppercorn a year for property it has leased for 999 years.

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Francis W. Bulman and Catherine Bulman, his wife, have petitioned the governing body of the Borough of Sayreville for the release of the following restriction contained in deed by the borough to them covering the following described property, in order to permit them to convey said property.

Property:
Lots 564, 565, 566, 567
in Tax Block 504, Tax Map,
Borough of Sayreville

—Restriction in Question:

"that said property may not be resold within 10 years of date of sale except as improved property as aforesaid—"

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held on said petition at Borough Hall, Main Street, Sayreville, New Jersey on July 18, 1951 at 7:30 P. M., prevailing time at which time and place all persons interested therein will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Mayor and Council of
Sayreville, N. J.

By FRANK B. KOLEB,
Borough Clerk 7-6 2t.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE

10c per line for each insertion. Minimum charge, 50c per line. 50c 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 1-0004

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.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage in sums of \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400, 500 and up to \$10,000. Office hours from 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Inquire John A. Lovely, Attorney at Law, 238 David St., South Amboy, N. J.

A LIBERAL REWARD

FOR information as to the name of boat damaging side of Derrick, Baxter, No. 1 and end of Oakland Chemical Company dock at Roosevelt, Staten Island, at 11:30 P. M. Monday July 10, 1950. All names will be held confidential.

4-27 4t.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 24c.

The Gundrum Agency



ALL TYPES
OF
INSURANCE



211 HENRY STREET

TEL. R. A. 1-0225

NOTARY PUBLIC

BRIEFS

Complete
Mens Outfitters

91 SMITH ST. CORNER KING
FIFTH AMBOY
Established 1888

TURN BACK THE CALENDAR FOR YOUR HOME



Erase the ravages of Time from your home. Keep it smart and up-to-date in style and appearance. Accomplish this through an Improvement or Modernization program paid for by a F.H.A. loan available through this bank. Convenient monthly repayments can be arranged to fit your budget.



SOUTH AMBOY
TRUST COMPANY

South Amboy, New Jersey

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Unskilled Laborers - Chemical Workers Mechanical Craftsmen For All Trades

Apply Now For

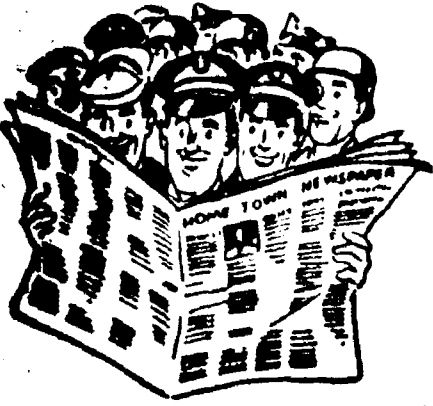
GOOD JOBS

NON-HAZARDOUS WORK
offering

GOOD PAY GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND
MEDICAL-SURGICAL BENEFITS
SEE YOUR NEAREST NEW JERSEY STATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BRANCH OR
APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Hercules Powder Company
Parlin, New Jersey

IN THE SERVICE



PORT DIX, N. J.—Pvt. Harold L. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox, 168 North Broadway, has successfully completed Leadership School with the 36th Field Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 8th Division Artillery, Fort Dix, N. J.

Spending the first four weeks of this eight week course in the study of theory and principles of living instruction, Private Cox was taught leadership psychology and other military subjects which will enable him to instruct soldiers and eventually lead them in combat.

He spent the fifth week on bivouacs and intensive training on weapons. During this week he also took and passed a "reaction test" designed to check his alertness and physical stamina.

The last three weeks of this course were spent as an assistant instructor or "cadreman" in one of the companies of the four leading regiments at Fort Dix. While there he got the opportunity to put into practical use what he had been taught in the classroom and field during his first five weeks of training.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Creation of a new organization, the Transportation Detachment of the 127th Area Service Unit, was announced today by Col. E. A. Hann, post commander.

The 128 men assigned to the detachment work is the motor pool, rail yard and other activities of the post transportation system. Soldiers in the motor pool division operate vehicles ranging from quarter-ton jeeps to passenger buses and giant trailer trucks. Enlisted technicians in the rail division maintain a system which includes over 20 miles of track, more than 100 switches, and facilities for handling over a dozen troop trains at the same time. Other men of the new detachment work in the baggage division, handling duffel bags, trunks and crates belonging to soldiers shipping overseas or returning from foreign duty through this post's Personnel Center.

Commanding officer of the new outfit is 1st Lt. William H. Smith of Rochester, N. Y. First lieutenant is M/Sgt. Joseph E. Shaw of New York City.

Private Eugene O'Toole was confined to the hospital at Fort Dix, where he is stationed, this week.

Wood for Pencils
Basswood cedar which grows in southern and southwestern Oregon is a major species is probably the principal wood used today in the manufacture of pencils.

Dr. B. SINOWAY

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
115 Smith Street
Corner State
Forth Amboy 4-4438
Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Wednesday to noon
and by appointment
Saturday till 6 P. M.

Rutgers Accepts Bids For Construction Of Two Buildings

Cover Cost Of N.J.C. Student Center And Microbiology Building

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Rutgers University has accepted bids for the construction of two new buildings at a cost of \$2,239,317: a Student Center for the New Jersey College for Women and a building to house the Institute of Microbiology.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State University, made the announcement at the close of a special meeting of the Board of Trustees and pointed out that streptomycin royalties would finance the Institute while funds raised by the All University Development Campaign would be used to build the new N.J.C. Student Center.

Dr. Clothier emphasized that construction is subject to approval by all appropriate Federal agencies.

"The two buildings authorized will find a vitally important place in the life of the University."

"It is anticipated that the Institute of Microbiology will become a world center for research activities and for graduate study in this scientific field."

"The Student Center will serve a need long felt in the life of students at the women's college."

"In proceeding with the construction of these buildings every step will be taken to preclude the possibility of conflict with the needs of the defense program," Dr. Clothier said.

The contract for the Institute of Microbiology will be awarded to Verumlyn-Brown Inc. of New York City, low bidder with a bid of \$1,804,017.

Rogers and Gons Construction Co. of New Brunswick will be awarded the Student Center construction contract with a bid of \$435,300.

The Institute of Microbiology will be built with funds provided by the Rutgers Research and Endowment Foundation from royalties on the drug streptomycin, discovered in the laboratories of the University at the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The humanitarian significance of microbiological research was a primary influence in the decision of the trustees to proceed with construction of the Institute at this time, Dr. Clothier said.

The new structure will enable the University to intensify basic research in the field of microbiology under the direction of Dr. Selman A. Waksman. One of the reasons for pushing ahead with the building at this time is the need for rapid advance of microbiological investigations in the national emergency.

The Institute Building will be located on the 800-acre University Heights campus across the Raritan River from New Brunswick, near the intersection of Hoe's Lane and Frelinghuysen Avenue, Piscataway Township, adjacent to the Rutgers Stadium and its accompanying athletic fields.

The plans provide for a brick, steel and stone structure of Georgian architecture to conform with the design of other recent University buildings, including the Chemistry Building designed by the State at University Heights, and newly-completed Dunbar Hall financed from

private funds.

The Institute's three-story main portion will be topped by a tower and will have two story wings at each end. Its tower will be on the axis of College Avenue, New Brunswick and will be visible from that location.

The Institute will house six major divisions of microbiological research including a study of the practical applications of the science in medicine, agriculture, industry, national security and public health.

The building will contain a lecture hall, seminar room, library, microbiological museum, teaching laboratories, large and small research laboratories, offices, incubator rooms, a cold room, animal rooms and a greenhouse.

The Student Center at the New Jersey College for Women, a college of the State University, will be erected with funds provided in part by the All University Development campaign, which has realized more than \$1,300,000 in a campaign among alumni, alumnae and friends of the University. The drive for the Student Center was begun originally in 1947 and later integrated with the University-wide campaign to provide improved facilities for student life.

The Student Center will be erected at the intersection of George Street and Nichol Avenue. It will front on the latter and will have a receiving entrance on the George Street side.

Of Colonial-style architecture, the building will be of red brick with white wood trim. It will include a lounge and snack bar on the first floor, conference rooms and offices for student activities on the second floor and a student supply store and college post office on the ground floor level.

The new N.J.C. Building will meet a long-felt need for facilities property to provide for the activities of the student body. It will bring together the student supply, store, post office, lounge or central meeting place, and offices of such student activities as the yearbook, literary magazine, Student Government Association and major clubs.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the University Board of Trustees which also inducted Adrian C. Minton, a graduate in the class of 1916, as an alumni trustee of the University. He is a resident of Ridgewood, N. J.

MILLION TREES TO BE USED IN JERSEY REFORESTATION PROGRAM

TRENTON.—More than a million forest tree seedlings from the State Forest Nurseries have been supplied to New Jersey land owners this spring according to an announcement made by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The State forest nurseries located at Green Bank in Burlington County and at Washington's Crossing in Mercer County shipped a total of 1,120,000 seedling trees to all parts of the State. These small trees were used to reforest a portion of New Jersey's idle lands by farmers, water companies, industries, and other land owners. Farmers planted more than 700,000 trees on steep hillsides and odd corners of their farms unsuited to pasture or cultivation. These will supply future fence posts, cut Christmas trees, wood chips for bedding, and fuel. While growing they will also

provide cover for wild life and in some instances check erosion.

Hunterdon County planted 176,000 seedlings, more than twice as many as any other New Jersey County. Conservation officials attribute the increased planting in Hunterdon County to the use of a mechanical tree planter used this year for the first time on an extensive scale. The tree planter was made available to the forestry minded residents of the county as a public service gesture by the Hunterdon County National Bank of Flemington. The Hunterdon County Agricultural Extension Service took the initiative in promoting machine planting. On soils and planting sites where they can be used, planting machines need only about ten per cent of the labor required in hand planting.

No Driving Exam

No policeman in South Dakota ever says to a motorist of that state, "Let's see your license," because South Dakota does not issue licenses. Drivers are not required to pass any examination, Idaho and Missouri also allow driving without an examination.

Alaska Aid

An investigation of Alaska's scenic, scientific, historical, and recreational resources has been carried on with a view to developing a long-range plan for park and recreational facilities in Alaska and augmenting the Territory's tourist facilities.

Good Advice

If you care to keep working—keep working with care

Scale Model Of New Jersey Turnpike To Be Exhibited

At Newark Terminal Of Public Service

A scale model of the State's first toll highway, the New Jersey Turnpike, will go on exhibition July 17 in the concourse of the Newark Terminal Building of Public Service transportation companies. It will be the first showing in northern New Jersey, with the exhibit open daily from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

In addition to the highway model, Public Service will have available to the public its scientific, test-driving equipment. There will also be a display of transportation facilities offered by the company.

The Turnpike Authority is scheduled to open November 15. Its northern terminus is Route 6 at Ridgedale Park, with direct connections to George Washington Bridge. The 118-mile highway ends at Deepwater and connects with the new Delaware Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River, which is expected to open August 16th.

BROADWAY MARKET

122 North Broadway

Telephone S. A. 1-0261

FRESH SPARE RIBS	43c lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	95c lb.
VEAL CHOPS	59c lb.
BREAST OF VEAL	39c lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	79c lb.
LAMB FOR STEW	25c lb.

FREE S & H STAMPS

That leftover prescription

Medical scientists long ago gave up the search for a cure-all. Each sickness requires special treatment to fit the particular case. The medicine that helped Janie may be of no value whatsoever to Bobby. In fact, it might cause serious trouble if used unadvisedly. Never save a leftover prescription for future use. Let your doctor prescribe fresh, specific medicine for each illness. Only then are you safe and sure of proper treatment.



ERIKSON PHARMACY
J. ERIKSON, Prop.
PHONE S. A. 1-0137

TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

...thought problem, and one of their own making. Why in the world did they let anyone go to school.

As the management of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company planned to close down the seventh of the ten distillation units at the world-famous Abadan refinery in Iran, the Iranians proudly announced plans for a new embassy in Washington.

With the golden flow of oil cut to a trickle, and the Iranians refusing to take over oil production responsibilities, even where the British have requested them to do so, we can't help wondering how they expect to pay for the "modernized interpretation of Iranian architecture" that two American architects have promised the capital.

The British believe the Iranian indifference toward assuming the new responsibilities they have freed upon themselves is due to their complete lack of know-how. But it may be only because the Russian technicians haven't arrived yet!

A recent survey indicates that

at least 15 states have been sparked by the Kefauver investigation to keep the pressure on crime. However, the action taken in a Louisiana parish where more than 200 citizens used French underground methods to gather evidence on gambling, is one of the most original enforcement measures to follow the nationwide probes.

The method, which resulted in 100 charges being laid on the district attorney's desk, might well bear the memo to other communities, "Please Note."

They could note, for example, that the five member commission directing operations was able to carry out its mission despite "threats, both physical and financial." Further, they could well note the "secret weapon" element of the action. Teams of two or three persons were appointed by the commission to visit gambling places. They gathered evidence in 30 establishments, but no one person ever knew the names of more than two other persons working in his area. As a result, there were almost no leaks.

Cash On Crops

Oil crops, such as soybeans, brought farmers of the United States more than one billion dollars last year.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH AMBOY, OF SOUTH AMBOY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1951 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5011, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 764,346.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,000,070.51
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	132,023.37
Corporate Stocks (including \$8,560.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	8,560.00
Loans and Discounts (including \$405.91 overdrafts)	3,300,337.83
Bank premises owned \$53,500.00, Furniture and Fixtures \$4,451.56	\$9,061.56
Other assets	\$0.53

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,612,978.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,318,012.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,471,577.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$0.271.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$4,970.84
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$2,045.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,096,083.81
Other Liabilities	8,772.63

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,044,863.56

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	87,000.00
Undivided profits	81,115.67

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 468,115.67

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,612,978.23

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$176,000.50

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss:

I, L. R. CLAYTON, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. R. CLAYTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and attested before me this 11th day of July, 1951.

Lorinda C. Lantry, Notary Public.

WITNESSES:

O. W. Walsh
E. E. Huber
Edna Chase Brown

Directors

Program Plans Were Discussed At Executive Session

Activities For Fall Months Are Outlined For Woman's Club

Meeting recently at the home of the President, Mrs. Howard Erwin, on Wilmont Street, the members of the South Amboy Woman's Club Executive Committee made program plans.

In addition to the recent election of Mrs. Erwin as President, Mrs. C. W. Metzenbus was elected First Vice President, Mrs. H. Sandberg, Second Vice President; Mrs. Harold Metzenbus, Recording Secretary; Miss Edna Agan, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Otto H. Miller, Auditor; Mrs. James Dobrynaki, Chairman of the Evening Department; Mrs. James Tustin, Counselor of the Young Woman's Club, and Miss Sally Ann Quinlan, Program Chairman.

Directors elected for a three year term were: Mrs. S. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Heindle, Mrs. K. Bergen and Mrs. A. J. Fennel. Elected for two year terms as directors were: Mrs. G. M. Applegate, Mrs. I. L. Hume, Mrs. E. P. King and Mrs. D. Ryan.

Miss Martha Diebert, Mrs. T. Grace, Mrs. Richard Mack and Mrs. Oliver W. Welsh were elected to one year terms as directors.

The department chairmen named are Mrs. H. Sandberg, American Home; Mrs. Francis N. Rapa, Art; Mrs. Nelson Deats, decorations; Mrs. Karl Wilbur, education; Mrs. D. W. Reed, Jr., finance; Mrs. J. F. Heindle, garden; Mrs. O. W. Welsh, hospitality; Mrs. William Briggs, industrial and social; Mrs. G. F. Diebrow, international relations; Mrs. Donald Beas, literature; Mrs. M. Lucitt, sunshine; Mrs. C. W. Metzenbus, transportation; Mrs. C. Duffort, welfare; Mrs. R. P. Mason, ways and means; Mrs. H. C. Mittenhus, public relations; Mrs. J. Fulton, membership; Mrs. J. D. VanPelt, motion pictures; Mrs. William Spencer, music; Mrs. F. Kurosky, program; Mrs. A. J. Fennel, public health; Mrs. Robert Wortley, subscription.

A tentative program of activities for the new term was discussed and the plans will be further developed when club meetings are resumed in the fall.

Designation Changed

Changes in federal carcass grades for lamb, yearling mutton and mutton combine Prime and Choice grades under the name Prime. Good grade is now redesignated as Choice.

Metropolitan Traffic

Traffic congestion climbs continually in 13 metropolitan areas of the U. S. Reason, says the Bureau of the Census, is that one-quarter of the nation's population now lives in metropolitan areas of Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington, and Baltimore.

Towns and City Names

There's a town in West Virginia called Auto. The motor car is well represented in other post office listings of towns and cities having automotive names. Lincoln, with 23, leads and in close second is Plymouth with 19 and Hudson with 17. There are 8 DeSotos, 5 Dodges, 4 Fords, 4 Pontiacs, 3 Nashes, and there's a town for Chrysler (Ala.), Packard (Ky.), Chevrolet (Ky.), Cadillac (Mich.), Buick (Mo.), Kaiser (Ind.), and Mercury (Tex.). Which came first town or car—verdict according to name.

SIX RAILROADS FILE NEW TARIFFS WITH PUBLIC UTILITY

Six railroads operating commutation service in the New York-Northern New Jersey area filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Utility Commission new tariffs to become effective August 10, providing for increase in commutation fares to partly offset large increases in operating expenses and to reduce the heavy deficits sustained in rendering commutation service.

The new schedule of fares, with some exceptions, generally advances the cost of weekly tickets to and from New York City by 75c, the popular Monday to Friday monthly tickets by \$2.70, and the unrestricted monthly tickets (good for unlimited use every day of the week) by \$3.00. On the interstate tickets between points in New Jersey where the current fares are now on a lower basis than the interstate fares, the increases will be somewhat greater to equalize the intrastate fares for like distances.

The roads filing new tariffs include the Lackawanna, Erie, Lehigh Valley, New Jersey & New York R. R., and Pennsylvania. The Jersey Central is at present filing on interstate traffic only. It is believed other railroads are considering increases in their commutation fares.

Shopping for Fruit

When shopping for fruit, choose those that give needed nutritive values, that fit into planned meals, and which give you dollar as well as nutritive value.

Schuman

Robert Schuman, French statesman and author of the Schuman Plan for a west European coal and steel pool, was born in the grand duchy of Luxembourg.

NEW, EASY WAY TO MOTHPROOF YOUR HOME

To most women mothproofing a home still means plenty of hard work. Shifting clothes around, carrying boxes from place to place and lining the closets closets with bar paper can be tedious and tiring.

A new, safe and pleasant way to mothproof your clothes can be yours with Dro Mothwick. Now you can forget about all the old fashioned methods of mothproofing.

All you do with Dro Mothwick is place the bottle in the corner of your clothes closet and lift the wick out one inch. An exclusive easy-to-use hook hanger permits you to leave the bottle on a hanger. Yes, it's as easy as that. Just lift the wick and forget about moth troubles. One bottle per closet guarantees moth protection for a whole season.

Dro Mothwick is sudden death to moths' eggs and larvae. It keeps your closets clean. What's more your closets will have a fresh and pleasant scent. No strong, heavy odor to irritate your eyes.

With woollens rising in price and once again becoming scarce, mothproofing becomes particularly important now. It's a happy thought to know that Dro Mothwick will certainly take care of your moth problems so quickly and easily. Leave a bottle in your closet, cellar, attic or wherever moths tend to do damage. Only 89c for a bottle that lasts a whole season.

Available at all drug stores.

TESTIMONIAL FOR RETIRING GRAND KNIGHT OF LOCAL K of C

Tomorrow night, members of the Council No. 426 of the Knights of Columbus here will tender a testimonial dinner to retiring Grand Knight Cleary. The affair will be staged at Oby's Restaurant at Rose's Corner, and will start at 8:30.

There will be music by Penny Teuber's orchestra, and the principal speaker will be the Rev. Theodore Opdenaker of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Perth Amboy. Edward Powers will be the toastmaster.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Arthur Searle and Minnie Searle, his wife, have petitioned the governing body of the Borough of Sayreville for the release of the following restriction contained in deed by the borough to them covering the following described property, in order to permit them to convey said property.

Property: Lots 444 and 445 Block 501 Jersey Street.

Restriction in Question:

"that said property may not be resold within 10 years of date of sale except as improved property as aforesaid."

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held on said petition at Borough Hall, Main Street, Sayreville, New Jersey on July 18, 1951 at 7:30 P. M., prevailing time at which time and place all persons interested therein will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Mayer and Council of Sayreville, N. J.
By FRANK B. KOLE,
Borough Clerk 7-6 2t.

MAJESTIC

PERFORMANCES

NOW SHOWING

In his most powerful performance

Kirk Douglas

"ACE IN THE HOLE"

A great emotional story

with Jan Sterling

STARTS TUES. JULY 17

Prevue Monday, July 16

"72 RECKLESS HOURS"

Between a killer and a lovely girl.

John Garfield

Shelley Winters

— in —

"HE RAN ALL THE WAY"

SIRAND

PERFORMANCES

NOW SHOWING

A stirring story of a girl who was determined to satisfy a hunger and longing.

"HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL"

with Richard Basehart

and William Lundigan

— plus —

"FIGHTING COAST GUARD"

— with —

Brian Donlevy — Ella Raines

STARTS SUNDAY

The No. 1 Lady of the Screen Joan Crawford

— in —

"GOODBY MY FANCY"

Plus

An action packed drama of the real West

"WHEN REDSKINS RODE"

DU PONT GIVES EDWARD J. LYNN 35 YEAR EMBLEM

At a recent service pin presenting ceremony at the finishes division plant of the E. I. DuPont Company at Parlin, Edward J. Lynn, of Main Street, was presented with a 35 year emblem. Two other South Amboyans,

Fred Paulner and Mary M. Johnson, received 35 year pins, and James Brennan was awarded an emblem for 30 years of service, with George R. Kierst, getting a 15 year emblem, and Chester Rydzewski an emblem denoting the completion of 10 years of service.

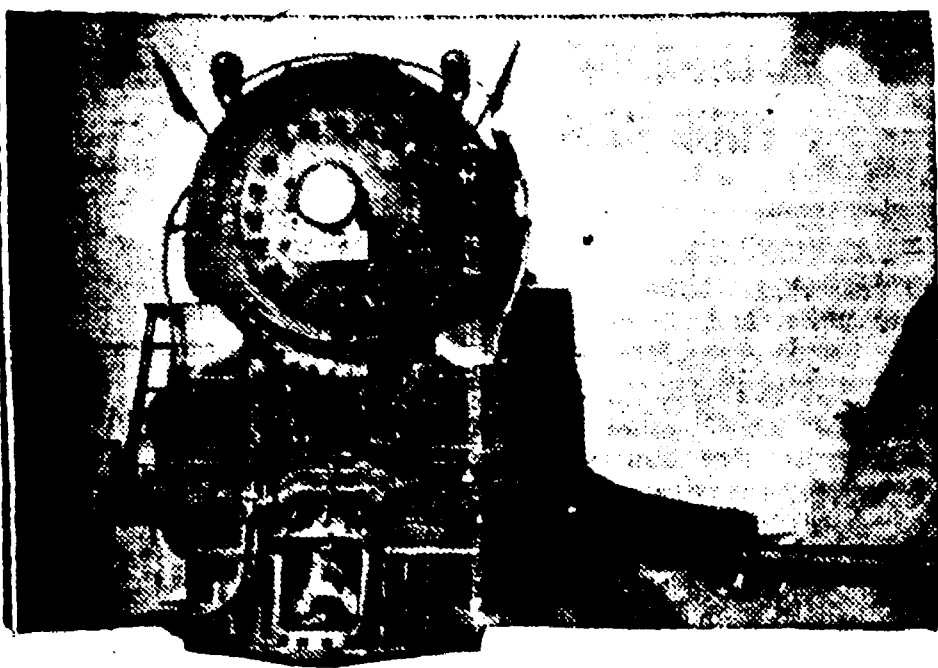
BUY BONDS



STOPPING TROUBLE before it happens is the job of Walter Joseph, telephone switchman. The stethoscope-like device he's using is typical of many new developments that constantly check and re-check switchboards, lines and cables, so that the average telephone is "out-of-order" only once in 2 years—and is usually back in service in less than 2 hours! You can count on your telephone service today as never before—for dependability, and for greater usefulness.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

**YOUR HOME MERCHANTS
ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"**



When you travel by rail
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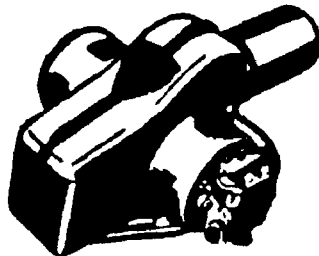
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Rice Review

The Arabs carried rice into Spain under the name of "Arux". It first was cultivated in Italy, near Pisa, in the year 1488. At what period it was introduced in the United States is not definitely known, but one account states that it was grown in Virginia as early as 1647. Another account states that it was grown in a garden in Charleston, South Carolina, from seeds brought from the Island of Madagascar, near the close of the seventeenth century.

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NEWS FROM DU PONT



TAN FROM A CAN. American G. I.'s first used the aerosol bomb to kill mosquitoes and flies. Today, you can buy aerosols in dozens of forms, ranging from sun-tan lotion (above) to furniture wax and shaving cream. Du Pont "Freon" propellant is the gas that first made aerosols possible. The result is new business for small companies, new jobs for employees, and better products for you.



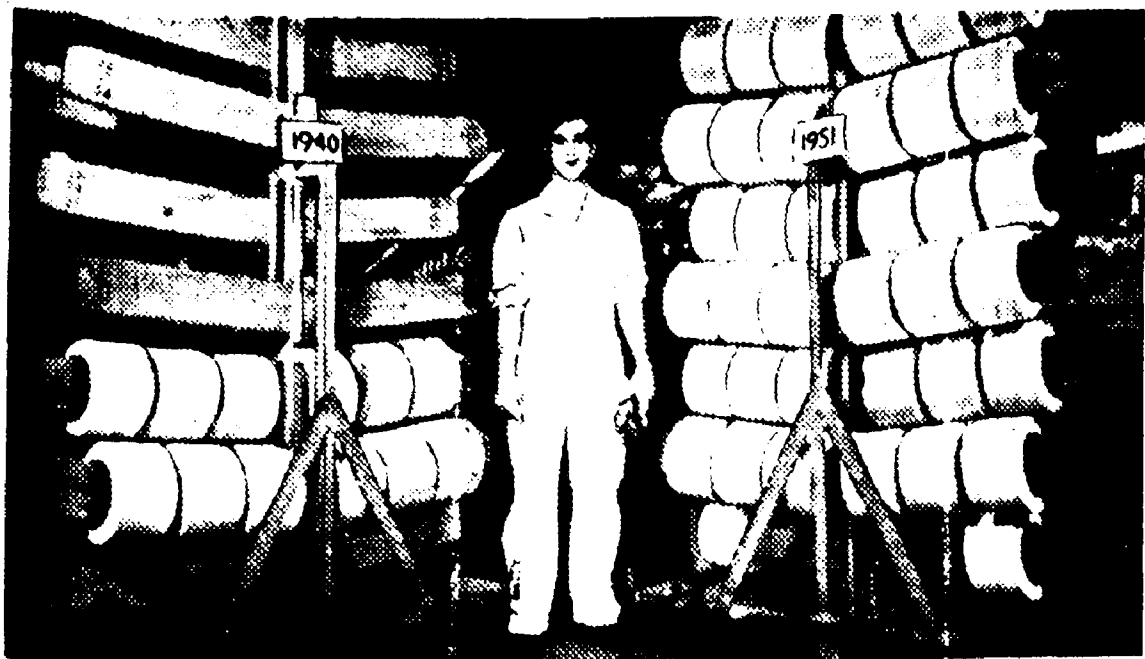
STRANGE COMPETITORS. Du Pont competes with more than 10,000 businesses ... some of which you'd never think of as rivals. For example, Swift & Company is best known for meat. But Swift also makes sulfuric acid, insecticides and other products that compete with those made by Du Pont. Here, Du Pont employee Joe Dlugosz of Grasselli, N. J., displays a competitor's ad.



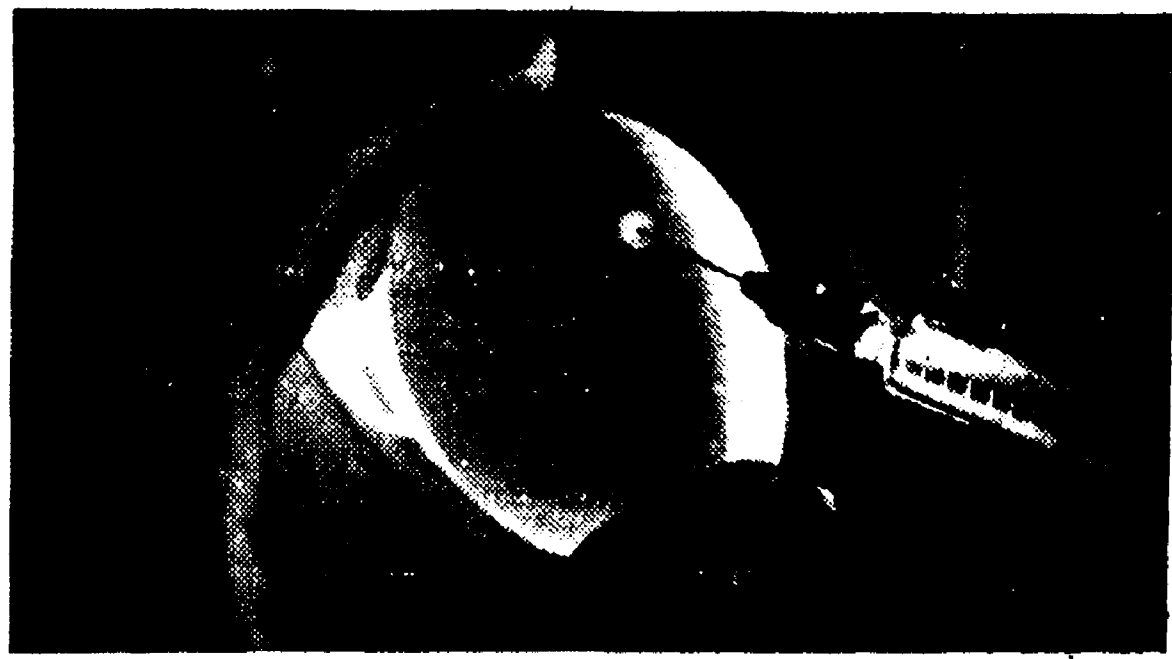
COST CUTTER. You pay less for scores of things—like garden hose and hot water bottles—because of men like John Weyrich, above. As a Du Pont engineer, he has one job: to find better ways of making neoprene synthetic rubber so that the selling price can be lowered. His record is impressive and important to you. In 1939, the price of neoprene was 65¢ a pound. Today, neoprene sells for 38¢ a pound—despite steadily rising production and materials cost.



WHAT PRICE PERFUME? Natural musk for perfumes, imported from China and Tibet, costs \$50,000 a pound. Du Pont "Astroton" synthetic musk, a product of scientific research, does the same job—and costs only \$125 a pound. As a result, American perfumers can get most of their needs at 400 times less than the cost of imported musk. This Du Pont "perfume organ" at the New Brunswick, N. J., laboratory holds 300 different scents for testing by perfume chemists.



NYLON BY THE BOBBIN. In 1940 Clarence Hurley could produce 12 bobbins of nylon yarn in two hours at Du Pont's Seaford, Del., nylon plant. Today, with better tools and the same effort, he turns out 38 bobbins in the same time. This increased production is typical of industry's part in raising our living standard. In this case it provides for 6,240 more pairs of women's stockings.



NATURE'S LABORATORY. To help keep U. S. livestock healthy and thereby increase the food supply, Du Pont scientists constantly look for new ways to combat animal diseases. Important in their work is the chick embryo. Disease germs injected into this tiny living laboratory can be isolated. Then biologists can study the effects of chemicals designed to combat them.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... through Chemistry

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.), WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Pfister Takes Sixth Feature Win At Wall

Bill Chevalier Forced Out Of Race By Mechanical Trouble

Bill Pfister of Eatontown became the first modified stock car driver to register six feature event victories at Wall Stadium Saturday night as he raced to victory over 31 other NASCAR racers.

Pfister, driving the Walwright No. 100, through his victory Saturday, moved in first place in the win department over Parker Bohn of Freehold who holds four firsts.

With 5,000 fans wildly cheering him on, Pfister moved slowly through the packed field, weaving in and out, avoiding the speeding cars. He moved into first place before the half-way mark.

He soon moved well ahead of his closest opponent, Duke DeBrenni of Jamesburg, and won the 25-lap feature by more than 10 lengths. DeBrenni dropped to third spot by the time the checkered flag was dropped. Bill McCarthy of Red Bank, driving the No. 97, was second.

Mickey Rorer of Quakertown, Pa., drove a steady race to take fourth money. Al Pomponio of Lakewood was fifth, while Tommy Clark of Red Bank took sixth spot.

Pfister's feature win, which was done in 7:40.00, completed a triple for the Eatontown driver. He also won his qualifying heat and semi-final races.

Bill Chevalier of Sayreville and Sammy Malach of Landsdale, Pa., who along with Pfister were pre-race favorites were forced to drop from the race early because of mechanical difficulties.

It marked only the fifth feature win at Wall Stadium in which a major accident of some kind did not cause the race to be stopped.

It was announced after the race by NASCAR representative Bob Sell that Dick Williams of Chesapeake, one of the hottest stock car drivers in the area, had signed with NASCAR and would be on hand for future Wall Stadium racing events.

D' of A OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

(Continued from Page One)
Oliver Taylor, Warden; Mrs. Sue Van Orden, Inside Sentinel; Mrs. Helen Morgan, Treasurer; Mrs. Louis Johnson, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Vaganek, Assistant Financial Secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Samonoff, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Anne Fogarty, Assistant Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Katherine Kurts was installed as Council representative for a two year term, and Mrs. Elaine Johnson was installed as Council Alternate for a term of like duration.

Norma Brown, the retiring Councilor, was presented with a gift by the Council, while Mrs. Katherine Kurts, retiring as Junior Councilor, was presented with a chainlink pin, incorporating the emblem of the order.

Chrome Care

Take care of the chrome on your car. It will be hard to replace for some time. Clean the chrome and then apply a thin coat of two of these white shells. The chrome will stay bright and clean under the toughest setting.

Monmouth Park Daily Double Record Was Set Recently

Windsor Park Paid \$299.20 In Highest Pay Off

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J. — The largest daily double payoff and highest mutuals payoff in the history of Monmouth Park occurred a few days ago when Windsor Park paid \$299.20 for the usual device and, coupled with Caratona in the double, was worth \$2,831.40. Amazing as this figure is, it is dwarfed by the \$10,772.40 daily double payoff which thrilled Chicago turf fans at Washington Park in 1939 when Joy Bel and Merry Caroline stepped home to the jingling of mutual bells.

Everyone dreams of a horse which will some day carry them into green pastures beside still waters. Windsor Park was such a horse at Monmouth Park, and yet those who backed him in the daily double did so, not because of the form he displayed, but because of a hunch, a superstition or an inexplicable urge.

One lucky ticket holder, reaping his golden harvest, nearly got to the track too late to buy the 8-1 combination at all.

"Got in a traffic jam," he explained at the payoff window, "and followed an 81 license all the way. Had to play the two numbers after that."

An old lady, reaching for her \$2,831.40, gave all credit to her long dead mother and father.

"I was born 81 years ago and played my age," she said. "Just think if I'd been born a year earlier—or a year later."

Other stories dealing with other longshot prices also bob up occasionally at other tracks. During the years when the sport flourished in Texas a fourth Worth patron visited Arlington Downs. As he turned into the parking grounds the speedometer on the car turned the \$3,000 mark. There was but one alternative. The 3-3 combination scored home at better than \$2,000.

At Rockingham Park, in 1948, a worker had just been discharged from his job. To ease his depression he took in the races, where a glance at the program revealed Mighty Tough an entry in the first race and Detach in the second. The two horses told his story perfectly. He bought a ticket, and redeemed it a little later for \$6,814.40.

One thing alone is certain about cashing of such big bets. Those standing in line at the windows are the lucky ones, and if they are smart they will accept their good fortune in that light. Prices, such as that paid by Windsor Park at Monmouth Park comes along entirely too infrequently for anyone to get rich playing the "longies," yet they add a zest to the racing afternoon and bring many sour-rying to the windows in the hope that lightning will strike twice in the same place.

TRYOUT CAMP OF CARDINALS OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

HAWTHORNE, N. J.—The St. Louis Cardinals will provide the first step on the long road to the Major Leagues when they conduct their tryout camp at Hawthorne High School Field on Wednesday and Thursday.

Veteran Red Bird scouts Benjie Bergmann and Frank Crespi will watch the young prospects go through their paces each day, starting at 11:00 A. M. The scouts will look for the four qualities which all big leagues must have to qualify for the big show—fielding, throwing, hitting and base-running.

The boys who show that they have these attributes will be signed to one of the 16 teams in the famous Cardinal farm team, where they will develop and improve under the wisdom of veteran coaches, mostly ex-Major Leaguers themselves. The cream of the crop will raise to the top where they will become the successors of manager Marty Marion, Enos Slaughter, "Red"

Subsidiary, or Solly Hemus of the Cardinals, all of whom came from the tryout camps.

All those who plan to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to see if they are qualified for professional baseball are reminded to bring their own gloves, uniforms and shoes. Any expenses incident to attending the camp will be refunded all players who are signed by the scouts with the Cardinals.

1951 Farm Income

Net farm income may go up 10 percent in 1951, but increased prices of things farmers buy and higher taxes probably will keep farm purchasing power near the 1950 level.

Boston Landmark

The famous landmark in Boston, known as the "Boston Stone," is an old paint mill which was imported from England about the year 1700 by a painter who had a little shop on Marshall Lane. It consists of a grinder or "muller"—a stone ball about two feet in diameter—and a stone beneath. The stone ball was rolled back and forth in the trough hollowed out in one side of the larger stone underneath it, thus grinding the paint. It has the words, "Boston Stone 1757" cut in its side.

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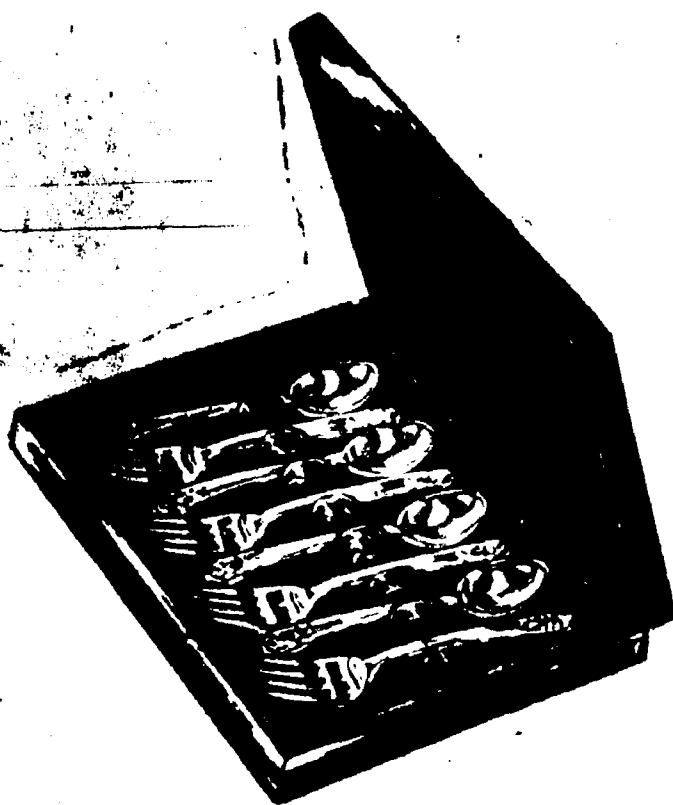
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