

South Amboy Citizen.

VOL. 72 — NO. 29

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954

Price Five Cents

TOWN TOPICS

It appears that former President Hoover as chairman of the Commission on the Executive Branch of the Government, rather than Senator Joe McCarthy, is to investigate the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency. More specifically, a task force of the Commission, headed by General Mark W. Clark, former Far Eastern commander, and now president of the Citadel, will undertake the job.

Senator McCarthy, who has charged that the agency was infiltrated with Communists, says he will turn over his data to the General. CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State, has denied the charges, at the same time resisted Congressional investigation on the ground that publicity would injure this highly secret operation that is vital to the safety of the nation.

There is much to support Mr. Dulles' apparent obstinacy, and we suspect the Senator knows this and is glad to get off the hook. He may also share our confidence that, under General Clark, the probe will be no more.

Last February third, two Russian diplomatic aides, Commander Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché and Alexander P. Kovalyov, second secretary to the Soviet UN delegation were declared undesirable and ordered expelled from the U.S. On May 20, Lieut. Col. Leonid E. Firnev, assistant air attaché, met the same fate. All three were charged with espionage.

But these matters were kept very quiet in hopes that Moscow might fall to return the compliment and kick out some of our embassy men. It seems it's not easy to get qualified Americans to fill these jobs in the Communist paradise. We are permitted to know this now because Lieut. Col. Howard L. Felshin, assistant military attaché, and Major Walter A. McKinney, assistant air attaché, have been chucked out of the US Embassy by the Russians in retaliation. The Russians say our men are spies. The State Department says they are not.

This diplomatic patty-cake should point up the ridiculousness of trying to maintain formal, polite, striped-pants relations with the Soviet, and give fresh momentum to the effort to bring our boys home from (Continued on Page 9)



Baptists Select Rev. W. L. Steeves As New Pastor

Has Served Coventry Rhode Island Church For Past Nine Years

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist Church held Sunday morning, it was voted to extend a call to the Reverend Wilfred L. Steeves, to become their pastor. He will take over the local pulpit sometime next month, as the successor to the Reverend William Blackley.

The Reverend Steeves is now serving a church at Coventry, Rhode Island. He is 46 years of age, and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wharton College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been pastor of the Coventry church for the past nine years, and is married and has three children, a daughter 17 and two sons, 14 and 9 years of age.

GROUND BROKEN ON SUNDAY FOR CHURCH ANNEX

Following the regular morning service on Sunday, ground was broken for the new Sunday School annex to the First Presbyterian Church. The exercises were conducted by the pastor, the Reverend David Muyskens, and Assemblyman William Kurts who headed the drive for the annex, dug the first spadeful of earth.

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Oil burners, and furnaces at MONAGHAN'S. Good plumbing, heating, metal work, since 1933 Stevens Ave. and David Street.

Anton Walczak Local Chairman For Emergency March Of Dimes

Paced with the prospect of "drastic cuts" in service to polio victims because of depleted funds, Middlesex County will participate in the nationwide Emergency March of Dimes to be conducted

Anton Walczak during the last two weeks in (Continued on Page 15)

DISTRICT GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT ROTARY

District Governor August Greiner, paid an official visit to the South Amboy Rotary Club when it met Tuesday noon at Georgetown's.

Greiner discussed the Lake Placid Rotary Conference series for District Governors and the national convention at Seattle, which he attended recently. Other visitors were Fred Butenbach of the Woodbridge club, and Art Snyder and Abraham Goldberg, of the Perth Amboy club.

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Aid Squad To Grant Headquarters Use For School

Two Kindergarten Classes To Be Held There Daily

After a conference which took place Tuesday night, between the Trustees of the First Aid and Safety Squad, and Commissioners Andrew Peterson and Edward Lake, of the Board of Education, together with Superintendent of Schools Tustin, it was announced that the Squad has granted permission for the use of part of its headquarters on First Street, for public school kindergarten classes during the coming school term. The permission was granted without any charge being made for the use of the building.

Superintendent of Schools Tustin, who has estimated there will be in the neighborhood of 50 pupils in this department, is arranging for two classes, one to meet in the morning, and the other in the afternoon.

Police Chiefs Will Continue Safety Drive

Gleason Their President Points To Results

With Chief John T. Gleason of this city, their President pre-

siding, the members of the Middlesex County Police Chiefs' Association Tuesday night, went on record to double their efforts to

John T. Gleason promote highway safety, when they met in the Municipal Building in Metuchen.

Gleason declared, "the police chiefs and the members of the police forces of the various county municipalities are exerting every effort not only to insure that accidents do not take place, but they are also lending support to any movement that may make the public safety conscious. That our support of the "Operation Death Takes a Holiday", and "Think, Save a Life", campaigns, has produced results, I think is proved by the decrease in the number of accidents in the County, despite the fact that the traffic so far this summer has been far heavier than ever before, in every section of the County. We shall continue to press for strict enforcement of traffic laws."

Monaghan is offering 20 and 30 gallon glass lined tanks, at special prices. Guaranteed for ten years.

Metal ceilings at Monaghan's

Resolution To Sell School Bonds Passed Last Night

Referendum Question Is Responsible For Lengthy Debate

Considerable of a furo: was aroused at the City Council meeting last evening, when the matter of appropriating money for the proposed addition to the local public school came up, with Mayor Olsen, members of the Council and spectators taking part in the argument. Present at the session was a sizeable audience of members of the South Amboy Parent Teacher's Association.

What brought it all about, was the reading of two resolutions providing for the authorization of the issuance of \$550,000 worth of city bonds to finance the undertaking. Council President William O'Leary read the two resolutions, one of which was rejected, at the first vote. The other, which made no reference to a referendum, was approved by a vote of 5-2. Mayor Olsen, who pointed out to City Attorney John P. McGuire, that the first one anti-

(Continued on page 5)

First Aid Makes Plans For Annual Carnival

To Be Held During Week Of July 26

Announcement has been made by officers of the South Amboy First Aid and Safety Squad, that the annual carnival of the organization will be held on the George Street school grounds, during the week of July 26th to July 31.

There will be rides, games, ponies and free dancing every evening.

Prizes to be awarded are on display at Morris Jewelers on Broadway.

EIGHTY CHILDREN ARE ENROLLED IN READING CLUB

Eighty children have been enrolled in the "By Rocket to Adventure" vacation reading club at the local public library. The club this year is conducted under the supervision of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dolan of this city.

The club will close Thursday morning, August 12th, when awards will be made to all who have read the required number of books.

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Sunday, July 25, 1954 Arky's and Madura's CLOSED FOR THE DAY

In case of emergency, call South Amboy Memorial Hospital.

LOOKING BACK 20 YEARS

ISSUE JULY 20, 1934

The game between the Crescents and the Mechanicsville-Melrose team played on July 9th and won by the Crescents 1-0, will be played over at a future date, the Board of Directors of the league decided when they met to consider the protest of the M&M team Wednesday night.

The Suburbanite's protest was based on a claim that a balk had been committed by pitcher Burk Lambertson which had not been called by Umpire Dugan, whereas "Bud" Harris, M&M batter had been called out when he stepped across the plate to slam a wide one delivered by Lambertson.

After a long discussion, the Directors came to the conclusion that the only fair solution of the difficulty was to have the entire game played over.

Official sanction was also given by the Board of Directors to the South Amboy-Perth Amboy all star game which will be played here on Hoffman Day, August 11th. Richard Mack Sr., chairman of the Hoffman Day athletic committee has appointed Edward Lucitt as manager of the local all star aggregation. Lucitt will announce the make-up of his team within a short time. The game will be played at ten in the morning probably on the Ward Avenue field.

It appears that the remainder of the league games this season will be played on the Ward Avenue field. Since it has been used, many players and fans have expressed a preference for it over St. Mary's field and the Board decided that unless unforeseen circumstances prevent, it will continue to be the scene of future games.

Those citizens and taxpayers of the city who have been voicing their objections from street corners and in neighborhood stores to the City Councils plan to spend \$7,000 in the purchase of a fire truck will have their opportunity to appear before the governing body next Tuesday night at the City Hall and voice their formal protest. This opportunity will be afforded when Ordinance No. 332, which authorizes the issuance of \$7,000 of bonds of the city for the purpose of acquiring a fire truck, is read by City Clerk Mahrow in bringing it before the body for the final hearing. If there are no objections thereto, the ordinance will be submitted to Mayor Mason, who, it is said, is in accord with the same.

Street Commissioner James Gallagher has been granted a month's leave of absence because of ill health and will leave shortly for the Allegheny Mountains.

It has been indicated that during the period of his absence there will be no regularly appointed Street Commissioner and Gallagher's duties are being taken care of by Councilman James Manion, chairman of the Street Committee.

As a measure of economy the department has been cut to two men to the present and whenever possible men on the relief rolls are being used to help out with the work.

Although the fall and winter days are some distance in the

future, the program of activities for those seasons is being given considerable thought at the Y. M. C. A.

At the present time a new heating plant is being installed in the building and David B. Heneby, chairman of the house committee, is working on a number of additional plans for improvements which it is expected will be made before cold weather sets in.

Activities to occupy the members too are being given no little consideration and in addition to an ambitious sports program which is being outlined, A. E. Hadley, chairman of the Educational Committee is working on plans for an educational course which will embrace subjects of particular interest to railroad men and residents of this vicinity.

Mr. Hadley has already lined up some top notch speakers and is hopeful of securing a number more.

At the weekly meeting of Joel Parker Council Jr. O. U. A. M. held on Friday evening, the officers recently elected were installed by State Outside Sentinel Otto H. Miller, of the local council.

Lamont Ingraham will serve as counselor for the next six months, and the other new officers are Byron Berlew, vice counselor; Charles Johnson, conductor; Walter Saunders, warden; Otto Miller, financial secretary; John L. Applegate, recording secretary; Russell O. Mathis, assistant recording secretary.

Burk Lambertson, treasurer; William Kurts, inside sentinel; Fred Rose, outside sentinel; J. Linwood Van Cleaf, trustee; Arthur Chapman and Russell Mathis; delegates to the state convention; John L. Applegate, alternate and Charles Carlisle and George Morgan, members of the house committee.

Tonight when the council meets in regular session, arrangements will be made for attendance at the patriotic rally under the direction of the Middlesex County Past Councilors Association to take place at Milltown on Thursday evening July 28th, in the Community House. Wives and sweethearts of the members have been invited.

Principal speaker at the rally will be Governor A. Harry Moore and amplifying horns will be placed outside the building for the accommodation of those unable to get inside.

Frederick Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Reese of Fel-tus St., a graduate of the local High School, is reported to be making quite a name for himself as a counselor at Camp Susquehanna, New Milford, Pa.

Reese is a senior at Rutgers University and a member of the local troop Boy Scouts of America. This is his first year at the boys camp.

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Dr. John P. Connors, formerly of the Victor Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, sailed this week on the S. S. "Manhattan" as ship's

physician. Dr. Connors, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connors of Augusta street. The "Manhattan", belonging to the United States Lines, is engaged in regular schedule between New York and Europe.

Reservations for the week end retreat at San Alfonso for the weekend of Aug. 10-12 may be made with any of the following men, who are members of a committee of the South Amboy Retreat Club selected for this purpose:

Joseph Carroll, Francis P. Coan, John Connors, Sr., Matthew Callahan, John E. Dwyer, James E. Flanagan, Jr. John F. Flanagan, Edward Grimley, Thomas Grimley, Jr., Frank Hackett, Albert Helm, Frank Kuhn, Henry Leonard, Richard Mahone, James McCarthy, John P. McGuire, Joseph P. McKeon, James Murray, James Nolan, John M. Nolan, Cornelius Ryan,

John Scully, Joseph Smith, Leo Sobczak, John Sutliff, Jr., Philip Sullivan, Joseph Vall, Thomas Vall, Edward Wallis and Oliver W. Welsh.

In a move to bring this city to the fore in Middlesex County Democratic circles, Thomas Grimley, Jr., president of the County Young Democrats organization, announced the appointment of Joseph P. McKeon of this city as chairman of the Young Democrats Organization of Middlesex at a county-wide meeting held last week at Carteret.

Mr. McKeon has been active in political circles here for some time, having served as the first president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of this city, and also as secretary to the local Democratic executive committee.

Mrs. Virginia Schlenk of Milltown was appointed vice chair-

man by President Grimley, and will work in conjunction with Mr. McKeon in organization work among the younger element in the county. Plans were outlined for a boat excursion to Coney Island on Saturday, August 4th on the Steamer Mayfair.

After a week spent at Camp Hudsonia, members of the local Girl Scouts returned home over the past week end.

Members of the party were: Janice Reese, Ruth Kamrs, Esther Bloodgood, Edith Linden, Adelaide Bowen, Eunice Bower, Louise Petty, Peggy Wade, Marie McNamara, Dolores Newman, Doris Thomas, Louise Applegate, Joan Applegate, Janet Brown, Eleanor Dawson, Ruth Justice, Eileen Ford, Lillian Silver, Helen Weiss, Katie Weiss, Ruth Rosen-thal, Katherine Brennan, Peggy Hardy, Janet McCormack, Claire Coward, Shirley Nehrkon, Jeannie Ryan, Fannie Goldsmith and Ida Hammell.

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CHURCH NEWS

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Parking Lot for your car and
Salvation for your Soul!

Sunday, July 25th—

8 A. M. Celebration of the Holy
Eucharist; special prayers for a
lasting Peace, the efforts of the
United Nations and those in the
armed services of our Country.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
worship services; Arthur B.
Chapman and Harold G. Semoneit,
Lay Readers.

9:50 A. M. Film of the Life
of Jesus Christ will be shown in
the Parish Hall auditorium

11 A. M. Mid-morning worship
service with music by the senior
choir and short sermon by the
Rector.

11 A. M.—12 M. Modern Nur-
sery in the Parish Hall, spon-
sored by St. Mary's Guild of the
Woman's Auxiliary.

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

Second Street and Stevens Ave.
Reverend Paul Evans, Pastor
Sunday—

9:30 A. M. Morning Worship,
when the Junior Church will wor-
ship with the senior members.
This will take the place
of the regular Sunday
School service.

The Reverend Evans is on
vacation, and the preacher at
this service will be Mr. Irving
French, of Rahway.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. David Muxkens, Pastor

Sunday, July 25th—

10 A. M. Regular Sunday
morning service. The Pastor will
discuss the theme, "The Call to
Sacrifice."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

John Street

Rev. Wilbur N. Pike, Pastor

Sunday, July 25th—

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
Classes for all.

11 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon topic: "Living Forever."

7:30 P. M. Evening Service.
Sermon topic: "Prayer Changes
Things."

Thursday, 8 P. M. Prayer and
Fellowship Hour. "Let's Discuss
That Question."

Funeral Services Held This Morning For Antonina Zaleski

Monday morning, Antonina
Zaleski, 65 of 191 Gabriel Ter-
race, died at the Perth Amboy
General Hospital. She was a for-
mer resident of Perth Amboy
and a communicant of St. Step-
hen's R. C. Church there.

Surviving are a son Stanley,
of this city and two grandchild-
ren.

A funeral was held this morn-
ing, when a mass of requiem
was celebrated at St. Stephen's
R. C. Church at Perth Amboy.
Interment was in the family
plot in the church cemetery.

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FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

PERSONALS

Luke A. Lovely Post of the
American Legion will meet to-
night at 8 o'clock at the lower
David Street headquarters.

Tomorrow night, Joel Parker
Council, Jr. O.U.A.M., will hold
a regular weekly meeting at
Christ Church parish house.

Sunday, members of the Ladies
Auxiliary of the Ancient Order
of Hibernians, ran a bus excu-
sion to Atlantic City.

Members of Luke A. Lovely
Post of the American Legion
sponsor a clam bake to be held
on the Post headquarters
grounds on Saturday.

Wednesday evening, the Board
of Education will hold its July
meeting, when bids will be ac-
cepted for the sale of the Fourth
Street public school building.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nagle, of
Pine Avenue, are vacationing at
Miami Beach, Florida.

Members of the Christ Church
Sunday School and their friends
held an outing yesterday at
Olympic Park.

Tuesday night, the Young
Adult Group of the First Pres-
byterian Church, conducted a
bus trip to Yankee Stadium in
New York City.

The Ladies Bible Class of the
First Methodist Church will
sponsor a bus trip to Dorney
Park, Pa., on Saturday, August
7. Reservations may be made
with Mrs. Mae Mount.

Members of the 78th Division
Veterans Association, composed
of men who served with the
Division in both World Wars,
and are residents of this area,
are making plans to attend the
national convention of the or-
ganization, at Fort Dix, on the
week-end of July 30th to August
1st.

Robert O. Allen, Jr. of Laur-
ence Harbor, employed in the
Mechanical Department, will be-
come eligible for a 15 year ser-
vice award at the Parlin plant of
the E. I. duPont de Nemours
Photo Products Division on Sat-
urday, July 31.

On Saturday, the members of
the Ladies Aid Society of the
First Baptist Church, will con-
duct a bus excursion to Atlantic
City. The bus will leave from
the church at 9 A. M. leaving
for the return trip at 9 P. M.
The trip is open to the public.

BUY U. S. BONDS
FOR SECURITY

Learn To Swim Classes Will Be Held Tomorrow

Recreation Commission
Sponsors Saturday
Yankee Stadium Trip

It has been announced by of-
ficials of the South Amboy Re-
creation Commission that the
"Learn to Swim" classes will be
continued at the Perth Amboy
YMCA tomorrow, for boys and
girls between 9 and 12. The boys
will leave City Hall by bus at
8:45, and the bus for girls will
leave one hour later. Transpor-
tation is furnished by the Recrea-
tion Department.

Tomorrow night, on the
grounds adjoining City Hall an-
other in the series of dances
will take place. Next Tuesday
evening, live music will again be
the feature of the program. The
ten piece band will be provided
through the cooperation of Local
#373 of the American Federa-
tion of Musicians, through a
grant from the Music Perform-
ance Trust Funds of the Re-
cording Industries. The Music
Performance Trust Funds are
an extension of the program of
public service originated by the
Recording and Transcription
Fund of the American Federa-
tion of Musicians.

Saturday morning 100 boys
and girls, 14 years of age and
over, will leave from City Hall
by bus for the Yankee Stadium
to see the Yankee-Cleveland
game. Another such trip will
take place for boys and girls
from 10 to 14, on Thursday,
August 5th, when they will see
the Giants-Cubs game at the
Polo Grounds. Tickets for these
games may be secured from
Donald Cook.

Tonight, the outdoor basket-
ball league sponsored by the
Commission, for boys from 14 to
16, will get under way at the
George Street court at 8:45, with
the Celtics meeting the Spartans
and tomorrow night, the Na-
tionals will meet the Knicks.

Think, save a life today.

BUBBLE CONTEST WAS HELD HERE

Recently, under sponsorship
of the Recreation Commission, a
bubble contest was held at the
City Hall Park under the di-
rection of Helen Connors.

In the 7 to 9 year old class,
the winners were Sharon Giddes
and Linda Larson, and in the
9 to 12 year up group, winners
were Eileen Winon and Jo Ann
Jankowski. Prizes were awarded
to the winners.

DR WILLIAM WUESTER RENAMED HEAD OF CANCER SOCIETY

NEWARK—Dr. William O.
Wuester, of Elizabeth, was re-
named chairman of the medical
committee of the American Can-
cer Society, New Jersey Division,
in a listing of members announ-
ced today by Leo W. Birch, of
Paterson, president of the divi-
sion Dr. H. Wesley Jack, of Cam-
den, was selected again as vice
chairman.

Other members of the com-
mittee, which supervises all
medical expenditures of the divi-
sion, are as follows:

Dr. William G. Bernhard,
Short Hills; Dr. Nicholas A.
Brita, Wharton; Dr. David Bew,
Northfield; Dr. Vincent P. But-
ler, Jersey City; Dr. Joseph
Camarda, Lakewood; Dr. Joseph
I. Schikson, Newark.

Dr. George L. Erdman, Sum-
mit; Dr. James S. Gallo, Peter-
son; Dr. Otto R. Hokers, Asbury
Park; Dr. George P. Keock,
Newark; Dr. John L. Olpp, Eng-
lewood; Dr. William L. Palazzo,
Teaneck, and Dr. Jacob M. Sch-
ildkraut, Trenton.

ST. ROCCO CELEBRATION PLANS ARE BEING MADE AT GENOA

Plans are well under way for
the 26th annual celebration of
Saint Rocco Day to be held at
Genoa three days, August 12, 13
and 14.

Saturday morning, there will
be a special mass at St. Antho-
ny's R. C. Church, at 9:30
o'clock. Following the church
service, there will be a process-
ion, starting from the church
and proceeding along Cliffwood
Avenue.

The committee has arranged
for the appearance of the Puglia
Concert Band, and there will be
kiddie rides, refreshments,
games and fireworks by Alex
Zerillo. The Laurence Harbor
Drum Corps will furnish music
for the parade.

On Fashion Scene

Cottons which wash yet look like
wool are coming out on the fashion
scene. In black or navy and white
checks speckled with red gros-grain
or black velveteen, they are less ex-
pensive than wool, and are economi-
cal as to upkeep.

AS WE SEE IT

BY WILLIAM H. LEWIS

FORESIGHT!

Will your brakes stop your car
for you the instant that you
want them to?
Has your car
had that expert
care that fits
cars to go any-
where? Have
you the sort of
driving sense to
keep you out of
accidents? If you can truthfully
say—YES, then take that trip
in happiness.

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sight, you will appreciate the
many exciting features of a Tap-
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have VARICOSE VEINS
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ings for any leg ailment you will enjoy wearing
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IN SERVICE



The Seventh Annual Reunion of the First Marine Division will be held at New York's Hotel Astor, August 6, 7, and 8. Detailed information may be obtained at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or by contacting the First Marine Division Association, Hotel Astor, New York, N. Y.

Among the First Marine Division members attending the Reunion will be "Old Breed" veterans of Guadalcanal, Capt. Gloucester, Pelellu and Okinawa as well as those of the "New Breed" who held the line in Korea.

With five Presidential Unit Citations streaming from its battle standard, the First Marine Division ranks as one of the nation's most highly decorated divisions.

A large proportion of the nearly half a million Marines who served under the Division's colors since it was formed in 1941 live in this area. Their number should swell the Reunion attendance figure to several thousand.

Highlights of the Reunion program include a Memorial Service, business meeting and a banquet-dinner which will be held at the Astor, Saturday, Aug. 7.

Besides those who have actually served in the Division, anyone who served with units attached to or supporting the Division in combat may attend the Reunion and join the First Marine Division Association.

McGUIRE AIR BASE, NEW JERSEY—McGuire, the only Air Force Base in the state of New Jersey, welcomed its new commander, Col. George B. Dany on Saturday, July 17th. Colonel John D. Layelle has been the Base Commander for 18 months and will remain at McGuire as Executive Officer to Colonel Dany.

A formal change of command ceremony will take place on Friday, July 23, at which time Col. Dany will review the troops at a parade on the flight line, scheduled for 4:30 P. M. Following this, a reception at the Officers' Mess will be held which all officers at McGuire will attend.

McGuire is now the home of the 1611th Air Transport Wing of the Military Air Transport Service, and sometime after the first of the year will become the headquarters of Atlantic Division, MATS.

MATS air routes are the arteries of aerial supply for America's Armed Forces; the backbone of MATS are the transport planes. Operating in three divisions, Atlantic, Pacific, and Continental, these huge aircraft shuttle personnel and cargo over air routes stretching more than 115,000 air miles in 1963. During the 17 month period through 1963 to June 1964, MATS has airlifted more than 731,000 passengers and patients without a single fatality. The MATS Commander is Lt. Gen-

eral Joseph Smith, who is located at Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C.

7th DIV., KOREA—PFC. Robert M. Malik, son of Mrs. Agnes Malik, 109 Oak Street, South Amboy, recently took part in dedication ceremonies of a Korean school, tenth and largest project completed under the 7th Infantry Division's Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program.

Private First Class Malik is an assistant squad leader in Company E of the Division's 32nd Regiment, which sponsored construction of the six-room primary school at Ogan-ni.

He entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived overseas last August.

Are farmers worse drivers than city folks?

Nobody's sure yet. But "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, says farmers appear to be involved in fatal accidents more frequently than other drivers.

Complete and detailed information is not available, but reports from 16 states show that 14 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1963 were farmers and farm laborers.

About one farmer in 1,000 was involved in a fatal motor vehicle accident last year, while for all other drivers the rate was about in 1,200.

These comparisons relate accidents to the number of drivers only and do not include the amount of driving done by farmers and others.

Indiana's Coal
Indiana has 25 billion tons of recoverable coal deposits—enough to last for more than 1,000 years at present rate of production.

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IN THE "CITIZEN"

SCHOOL BOND
MEASURE PASSED

(Continued from Page 1)

When the action on the city bond issue, which had not taken place, was taken, the principal difference between the two resolutions and that the Council had previously considered was the fact that the first provided for the drawing up of two ordinances, and the submission of the question to the voters by means of a referendum, while the second one would make it necessary to draw up but one resolution and did not provide for the submission of the question to the voters.

The first resolution was adopted after a motion to do so was proffered by Councilman Jankowski. All members of the Council voted for the measure, with the exception of Joseph Charnello, who exclaimed he was in favor of the new school, but not the resolution that was passed.

When he introduced his motion favoring the first resolution, Jankowski declared, "the people should have something to say about the spending of half a million dollars." He added that some of the Council members do not want to act on the matter until after it has been submitted to the voters. When hints came from the audience that the matter was becoming a "political football," O'Leary denied this was so, and said he and Olsen will be the mayor candidates in the coming election and for that reason the matter could not possibly become a "political football."

Mrs. Edward Lake, former President of the P.T.A., contended that contrary to the belief of some people, the school bond issue would not send the tax rate up. For one thing, she said, the greatly increased tax revenue from the plant of the Jersey Central Power and Light company, recently added to, would take care of the additional levy necessary. O'Leary questioned this and said there is no indication yet of what the increased tax revenue from the plant will amount to. Mayor Olsen said it would be advisable to put the matter on the ballot if it would mean that it would put the city into debt, but this was not necessary under the present conditions. "I am not in favor of any proposal to submit this question to the voters," he declared and in answer to some of the questions raised by O'Leary, Olsen challenged the Council President to a public debate on the question. He added that the submission of the matter to the voters, would mean a further delay in securing additional school facilities, since nothing could be done until after election. At the suggestion of Olsen, the resolution passed, was amended to provide for the furnishing of the necessary city financial statement to the bond attorneys, who will draw up the ordinance.

In a letter to the Council, City Attorney McGuire, pointed out that since the Board of School Estimate had recommended the bond issue, it was mandatory that the Council authorize the spending of the required \$450,000.

Mayor Olsen explained that according to law, it would not be necessary to get the decision of the taxpayers in the event the Council passed the ordinance by a two thirds vote, and he said it appeared to him that in drawing up the first resolution, McGuire had apparently anticipated the action of the Coun-

oil by its provisions. Olsen said that when he had pointed out this fact to McGuire, the latter admitted such an inference might be taken and he had thereupon drawn up the second one. Olsen said he could not see why the members of the Council were attaching such importance to the resolutions, since definite action could only come when the Council was ready to consider enabling ordinances. When objections to the proposal of Olsen that the Council adopt the second resolution, were made by Councilman Jankowski, who made the motion that the ordinance providing for a referendum be adopted, the Mayor retorted with the statement, that he "was only trying to save the taxpayers money by having but one ordinance drawn instead of two."

Speaking from the audience, Board of Education President, Andrew Peterson, who was a member of the visiting delegation, which included also, Edward Lake, Board of Education member and Superintendent of Schools Tustin, declared after O'Leary had accused him of "heckling" the Council that he had no such intention but that he felt the Council was throwing another obstacle in the path. O'Leary hotly objected to a remark by Peterson that the Council has drawing a "red herring" over the problem. Peterson wanted the second resolution, which did not consider a public referendum, adopted, and other members of the delegation expressed similar wishes.

Olsen pointed out that McGuire, who is absent on vacation, should be considered, before the Council took action, since he had admitted the first resolution could be improved, and had drawn the second one. Calling the resolutions an "important piece of city business" Olsen expressed fear that the question would not have favorable approval in submitted to the voters on referendum and he added that 80% of the local school children go to the two parochial schools, and it would be a simple matter to "fill their parents with propaganda," by declaring that the issuance of the bonds would bring about an increase in the tax rate. He predicted the question would "be turned down 10-1 in a referendum."

Councilman Joseph Charnello also spoke in favor of the non-referendum resolution.

Passed after an amendment was made, changing the amount to be paid school nurses from \$3,300 to \$3,500, was an ordinance providing for pay increases for city employees. Councilman Charnello was responsible for the amendment.

At a property sale covering three lots on Conover Street, Sigmund Podulaski, of Conover Street, was the successful bidder, with a \$1,360 offer. Others, who bid were Louis Juliano and Irving Cohn, both residents of Perth Amboy.

Taxpayer Group
Head Urges Removal
Of Competition

Stringfellow Says
Government Engages In
More Than 100 Diversified
Activities

Pointing out that the Federal Government now engages in more than 100 widely diversified activities, "ranging from coffee roasting to great transportation enterprises," George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, today urged removal of government competition with private enterprise.

"We want the Federal Government to re-embrace the philosophy which has made our country great—we want the trend toward socialistic control of business reversed," Stringfellow said in the statement he will present before the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Government Operations in Washington, D. C. The Committee is conducting hearings on bills to limit business competition by government, including a measure sponsored by Representative Frank C. Owens of New Jersey.

Stringfellow pointed out that these general objectives are in line with the taxpayers' association's program calling for a balanced Federal budget, reduction or elimination of governmental subsidies and curbing of the trend toward Federal competition with private industry. Some relief was seen for the Federal fiscal situation if the Government's "heterogeneous industrial empire were operated as private enterprise."

America's founding fathers never contemplated "governmental pre-emption of the fields of private enterprise," Stringfellow observed, pointing out that the U. S. Constitution "casts government in the role of arbiter, not entrepreneur."

He declared that "we in New Jersey are appalled at the size and complexity of the Federal Government's operations and their rapid growth in recent years, in competition with tax-paying business. True, there may be certain specialized businesses that the Federal Government must carry on for itself. But the vast scope of the Federal Government's industrial empire and its far-flung bureaucracy spell socialism—socialism which crept at first, but which now assumes a cyclonic velocity sweeping before it the basic values of a worthy national heritage."

Holy Moslem City
Tunisia is the site of the holy Moslem city of Kairouan, and of a famous synagogue, built near Hara Sira by descendants of Jews who fled Jerusalem when that city was conquered by Titus.

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Information Service

Q.—I am disabled Korean veteran, and I am planning to take vocational training under Public Law 16. Will I have to finish my training by July 26, 1966?

A.—The 1966 deadline applies only to disabled World War II veterans in training under Public Law 16. The training program for veterans disabled since Korea comes to an end nine years after the termination of the present emergency.

Q.—I bought a house with a GI loan back when the top VA

guarantee was \$4,000. I'd like to sell my house and buy a larger one. Would I have any additional GI loan entitlement coming to me?

A.—Yes. Your new GI loan could be guaranteed for \$3,500—the difference between the \$4,000 you already used and the current maximum of \$7,500 guarantee.

Q.—I am getting a pension each month from VA. Is this money subject to Federal tax?

A.—No. VA benefit payments such as pensions, are not subject to Federal taxation.

Q.—I am planning to take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. The firm where I want to train has applied to the State for GI approval. Could I

start my training now, before approval comes through, and receive my GI allowances?

A.—No. The payments may not begin until after the firm has received its State approval to train veterans.

Hot Lacquer Facilitates Finishing

In the hot-lacquer process, heat is used instead of volatile lacquer ingredients to make the lacquer thin enough to spray. The process is now being used in the automobile and furniture industries as well as many others.

Frozen Fish

Frozen fish should be kept completely frozen until the time to start the thawing procedure necessary before cooking.

Our Heritage

The first national election was held in the U.S. in 1789.

Gen. Bradley Says UDF Services Are Important To Tomorrow's Leaders of Democracy

Through the services of United Defense Fund agencies we, here at home, keep in touch with our young people in uniform, we make them aware that we appreciate and have respect for the job they're doing, and we let them know that, meanwhile, we are doing everything we can to strengthen democracy here.

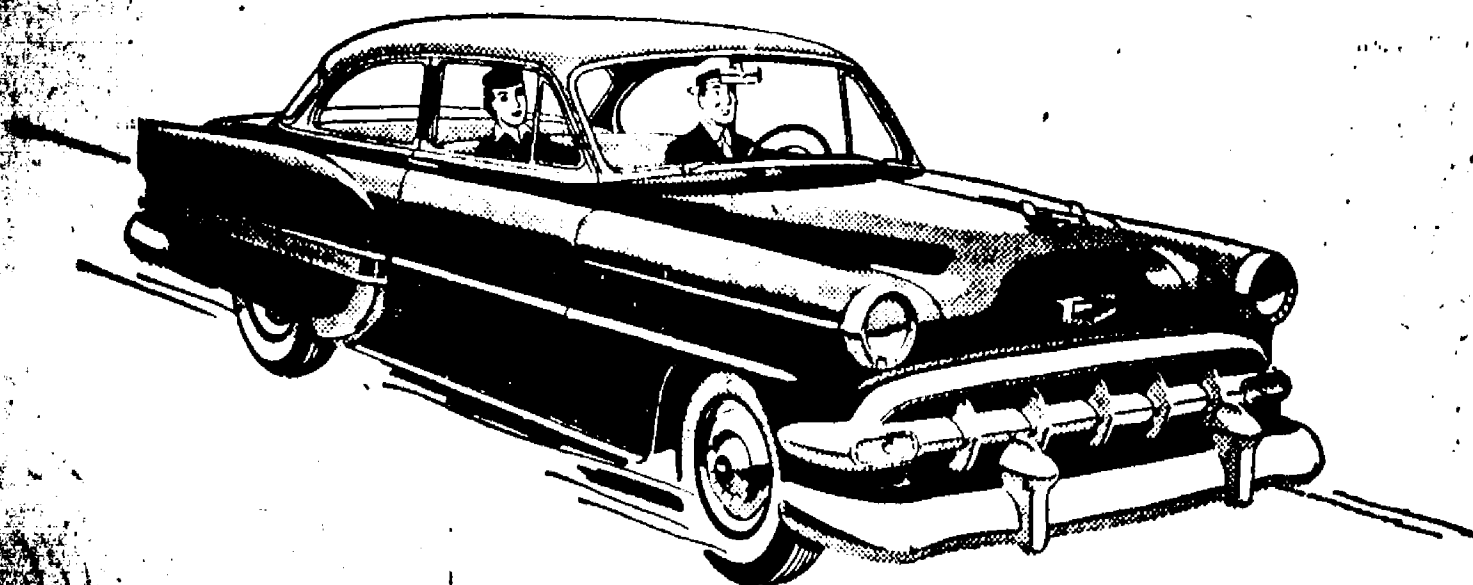
By providing adequate health and recreation services through our own united efforts, we are helping to avert that feeling on the part of service people that they are cut off, that they are an isolated group. We can make it possible for them to continue, in some measure at least, to enjoy our standards and to take part in the life of the community where they are stationed.

This, in my judgment, is tremendously important. We are engaged in a fight to preserve our way of life. We are defeating our own purpose if we allow our young people, tomorrow's leaders of our democracy, to be shut off from that way of life during those years that are vitally important in their development.

OMAR N. BRADLEY
General of the Army

Smarter looking! Sweeter running! Smoother riding!

... that's what you'll say about
this lowest-priced line of cars!



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In '64, as for years before...
**MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY
OTHER CAR!**

Official Nationwide
R. L. Polk & Co.
Registration Figures

HERE'S THE MOST—AND THE BEST—FOR YOUR MONEY!

Appearance! Performance! Comfort! Priced to weigh all these factors when you buy a new car, and you'll find Chevrolet is the outstanding buy in its field. It alone brings you body by Fisher beauty, highest-compression power, Knee-Action riding-smoothness—and it's the lowest-priced line of all. Come in, confirm these facts; and choose this better buy!

Highest Compression Power—You get finer performance and important gas savings because Chevrolet has the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car!

Biggest Brakes—Smoother, surer and safer stops with less pedal pressure. That's what Chevrolet gives you with the largest brakes in its field.

Full-Length Box-Girder Frame—Only Chevrolet in its field gives you the extra strength and protection of a full-length box-girder frame!

Fisher Body Quality—You get smarter styling—greater comfort, safety, quality

—with this only low-priced car with Fisher Body.

Safety Plate Glass—No other low-priced car gives you the finer visibility of safety plate glass all around in sedans and coupes!

Famed Knee-Action Ride—Chevrolet gives you the only Unitized Knee-Action on any low-priced car—one big reason for that finer big-car ride!

No Other Low-Priced Car Can Match All These Advantages! First-in-its-field automatic features (optional at extra cost): Zippy, thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission; Power Steering; Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models); Power Brakes (available on Powerglide models)—plus crank-operated ventipanes—one key for all locks.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A snapshot such as this, of the youngster at play, deserves a place in the family album, right along side the special event pictures.

Everyday Snapshots Have Their Place in the Family Album

If you don't personally remember the days when every home had a parlor that was opened only on special occasions and never used for everyday family living, I'm certain you've heard about it.

Well, a lot of people still keep the family camera in a similar sort of classification. And in doing that, they are just as out of date as a ranch type house would be with a Victorian parlor.

Furthermore, they're missing good pictures every day. Pictures of the kind that would be so nice to have in the years to come. Pictures that help us remember the little things that actually make up so much larger a part of family life than the special events.

Even the simple modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash. This means your everyday snapshooting can follow family activities indoors and out—whether it is putting the finish-

ing touches of paint on the new rumpus room in the basement; or of the small fry modeling the clothes they've pulled from an old trunk.

While it is certainly possible to pose good pictures in a given situation, the ones that almost invariably turn out the best are the ones that are taken when something happens naturally.

These everyday pictures can be made with or without special purpose. Personally, we'd recommend taking them merely for the family record purpose and then putting them to various special uses. One of these might well be as enclosures in letters to members of the family who are far from home—the older children away at school or in service. Granted, they'll like any snapshot you send them, but the pictures that show everyday family activities are the ones that will bring back the most memories.

—John Van Guilder

SAFE

TRAVEL MONEY

Your Travelers Cheques, if lost or stolen, can be readily replaced without financial loss to you. They are easy to carry, and cashable everywhere—but only by you. You sign them when you buy them. You sign them again when you cash them.

For safety and convenience, buy Travelers Cheques at this bank before — away.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Children of U.S. military families in Germany are awarded good camper certificates as part of their supervised recreation program. National Recreation Association, a United Defense Fund agency, serves as consultant on recreation programs for GI families. UDF is supported through Community Chests or United Funds.

"Experienced" Drivers

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in 1961 auto accidents had at least one year of experience behind the wheel.

HERE'S HOW . . .

. . . MAKE A PORCH TABLE

For the summer cabin or porch, a handy piece of furniture is a fold-away table, easily made with hammer, saw, and screw driver.

A table top, 48 by 30 1/2 inches, is made of three pieces of lumber: one piece 11 1/2 inches wide, and two each 9 1/2 inches wide. These are cleated together on the under side with two 1 by 3-inch pieces, 20 inches long.

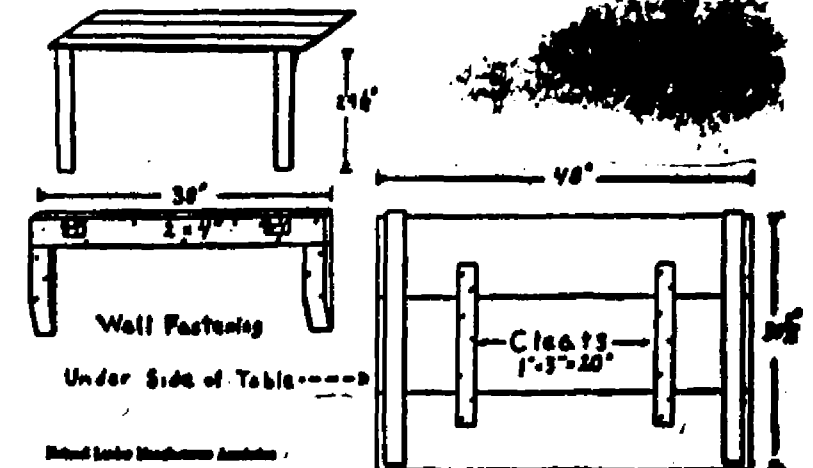
The legs, 1 by 3 by 29 1/2 inches are hinged to the table, 1 inch from the outer edge

with card-table type locking hinges.

A wall fastening is made of a piece of 3 by 4 forming a 38-inch rail. The rail is supported on two pieces of 3 by 4, each 10 inches long and tapered at the lower ends.

The table top is then hinged, with butt hinges, to the wall fastening, as shown.

When the legs are folded back and the table dropped along the wall, they will clear the edge of the wall fastening as will also the short 20-inch cleats.



CITIZEN ADS

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[with not enough phones?]



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EXTENSION PHONES

an extension costs only about 2 1/4¢ a day

To order: simply call your Telephone Business Office. Your new extension will be installed promptly.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Other low-cost conveniences easily put in when your new extension phone is installed:

Low-ringing bell to make sure phone is easily heard. Mighty helpful this time of year when you're out of doors a lot.

Amplifier telephone for folks hard-of-hearing. Volume easily controlled by knob.

BIG SEA PAGEANT AT POINT PLEASANT ON AUGUST 14

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.—Ocean County's Fifth Annual Big Sea Day Pageant will be celebrated here Saturday, August 14, according to an announcement made today by sponsoring officials.

Plans for the day-long observance of the old Lenni-Lenape Indian celebration have been formulated during the off-season months. To date, these developments have been announced:

Governor Robert B. Meyner will serve as Honorary Grand Parade Marshall. The Chief Executive of New Jersey will be honored at a Governor's Luncheon preceding the Parade, and will review the 2 1/4-mile long line of early Jersey Shore Americana from the Arnold Avenue reviewing stand.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family, who were guests at last year's parade here, have been invited back for the second year.

Ten bands, ranging from string bands to drum and bugle corps will set a record high for music-making organizations in the parade this year. Among the Musicians Bands slated to parade are the famed Durning, Kensington, and Apua String Bands from Philadelphia, Pa.

FAULTY COOLING SYSTEM MAY CAUSE ENGINE TROUBLE

Such motoring troubles as sticking valves and engine wear may be traced to a faulty cooling system rather than oil failure, Samuel T. Milliken, Field and Service Manager of Keystone Automobile Club, reminded motorists yesterday.

Today's high compression engines more and more are dependent upon the cooling systems for carrying off excess heat so that lubricants can do their work satisfactorily, the KAC official said.

"Automotive experts agree," he went on, "that the building up of rust in the engine head or block, and especially around exhaust valves, causes hot spots which can make it difficult for the lubricant to function. Water, although an ideal coolant, also causes corrosion similar to the rusting of garden tools or other metal objects exposed to dampness. Most of us wipe off tools to prevent such rusting but fail to add a rust inhibitor to the water in the car's radiator, probably because we see nothing to remind us of possible corrosion damage.

"Also, it should be noted that antifreezes specifically designed for winter protection are not as efficient a coolant as water during summer months. Old antifreeze should be drained from the car's system and clean water containing a suitable rust inhibitor should be added.

"Help your car to keep cool during these hot months and you will have less trouble when winter rolls around again."



**PREPARE YOUR HOME
AGAINST DISASTER!**

YOUR HOME COULDN'T BE OFFICIAL
UNLESS IT HAD THESE FEATURES

Stork Paid More Visits To Jersey Than Grim Reaper

In 1953 There Were
112,522 Births And 52,794
Deaths

TRENTON—The Stork visited New Jersey families twice as often in 1953 as the Grim Reaper, the New Jersey State Department of Health reported today.

The Department said there were 112,522 births to residents of the state in 1953 and 52,794 deaths. There were 40,886 marriages.

Middlesex County had the highest birth rate in the state, 27.5 births per 1,000 persons. Atlantic County had the lowest birth rate, 19.6 births per 1,000 persons. The state average is 10.5 births per 1,000 persons.

Somerset County had the lowest death rate in the state, 8.6 deaths per 1,000 persons. Cape May County had the highest death rate, 16.1 deaths per 1,000 persons. The state average is 10.5 deaths per 1,000 persons.

F. Merton Saybok, of Trenton, State Registrar, emphasized that "A high death rate in some counties does not necessarily indicate they are less healthful than others. Death rates are related closely to age groupings. A county which attracts a relatively high proportion of persons of retirement age will naturally have a death rate considerably higher than a county in which the population is preponderantly composed of young industrial workers. Actual number of persons is another factor. A county with a relatively small population may have a few more deaths or births in one year than in another which will give a somewhat distorted rate for a given year.

"We give the death rates in this report as we arrived at them, as a matter of information, but we want to caution the reader against jumping to unwarranted conclusions."

There were 8.2 marriages for each 1,000 persons for the state as a whole. The Department receives and compiles reports of marriages by place of occurrence rather than by residence of the principals, although there is naturally some correlation. Mr. Saybok said that a high rate in a specific county could indicate that it was somewhat more popular as a place of marriage.

Cape May County had the highest marriage rate, 9.4 marriages for each 1,000 population. Burlington had the lowest, 6.3 marriages for each 1,000 persons.

The State Health Department estimated that New Jersey had a population of 5,006,000 on July 1, 1953.

If you're thinking about heading for Reno because your marriage is cracking up, you'd better think twice. You may crack up after you get there!

"Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, shows that Nevada had the highest accidental death rate of any state in 1953. It was 157.8 per 100,000 population. New Jersey's 41.2 was the lowest.

Although psychologists say emotional disturbances often cause accidents, the Council doubts if there is any connection between Nevada's high number of divorces and accidents.

Attorney General Orders Full Scale Probe Of Accident

To Determine If Drinking
Driver May Have Caused
Seven Deaths

TRENTON—Attorney General Richman yesterday ordered a full scale investigation into the recent three-car crash in Burlington County which caused seven deaths. This action came after the Attorney General received the weekly report of highway deaths from the State Bureau of Traffic Safety and learned that one of the drivers involved may have been drinking.

Commenting on the accident, which brought disaster to three families, Mr. Richman said a special probe had been ordered. In addition to the regular traffic fatality investigation.

"I have directed that this case be thoroughly examined to determine what part intoxicating liquor played in the tragedy and what, if any, violations of the law occurred. It has been reported that one motorist involved had been acting and driving in an abnormal manner just prior to the fatal crash," the Attorney General continued. "If there is any evidence that a licensed liquor dealer sold an alcoholic beverage to a driver already intoxicated, stiff penalties will follow."

Mr. Richman said 11 Drunkometers, recently purchased by the State to curb the menace of the drinking driver, would soon be put into use. Extensive training courses are being planned for the operation of the scientific device to curb further the crime of drunken driving.

"All enforcement bodies are directed to take steps to prevent a repetition of this tragedy. They must seek out and uncover violations before accidents occur," the Attorney General added. "I also want to remind motorists of their personal responsibility not to touch the wheel of a motor vehicle if they have been drinking. New Jersey's law on drunken driving is one of the strictest in the Nation and will be applied vigorously."

THREE LOCAL PEOPLE WINNERS OF DUPONT AWARDS

Among those recently announced eligible for service awards at the Parlin Finishes Division plant of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company is Edward F. Norek, of this city, who completed 30 years of service.

Two other South Amboyaners were mentioned on the award list, both of whom have become eligible for 20 year awards, John J. McCloud and James R. Waterhouse.

Small manufacturing plants may be friendly places to work but the big ones are safer according to the National Safety Council.

"Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, shows that the average injury rates for smaller plants is substantially higher than that for the larger plants. Plants employing fewer than 500 workers average two to three times as many accidents as those with 1,000 or more employees.

Two Turnpikes Award Contract For New Bridge

Will Cross The Delaware
Between Burlington And
Edgely

NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Jersey Turnpike Authority and the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission today have jointly awarded a contract for \$10,991,362.50 to the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corporation, low bidders, to construct the superstructure of the new bridge across the Delaware River between Burlington, N. J., and a point near Edgely, Pennsylvania.

This bridge will be the key link in the direct connection of the two Turnpikes and, when completed in about two years, will provide the means for expediting traffic movements to and from the north, south and west with material savings in travel time and in greater comfort and safety.

The direct connection to the New Jersey Turnpike will be made at a point about two miles south of Bordentown and extend westerly about six miles to the approach to the new bridge. This connection also involves the completion of construction by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of its easterly extension for a distance of approximately 32 miles from its present easterly terminus near Valley Forge to the eastern approach of this bridge. When the connection between the two Turnpikes is completed, it will be possible for motorists and truckers to travel, almost without interruption, on express highways from Maine to the Ohio border. And, when the Ohio Turnpike and Indiana toll roads, now under construction, are completed, vehicular travel by means of modern express highways will be provided as far west as Chicago.

This direct connection will incorporate the same high standards of design and construction as prevail in the two Turnpikes, including such features as flat grades, easy curves, and long sight distances. There will be no grade crossings.

The bridge across the Delaware River will be 6,571 feet in length. It will have six wide lanes to provide free movement for traffic at all times. It will consist of truss and girder approach spans with a tied arch main span over the River. The main span will have a vertical clearance of 135

feet above mean high water and a horizontal width of 100 feet to accommodate the largest vessels without interference to traffic movements.

Reports of nationally recognized traffic and revenue experts indicate that the project will be self-supporting and self-liquidating. Financing is with private risk capital, without the use of a penny of taxpayers' money.

The connection will permit the free movement of vehicular traffic across New Jersey and Pennsylvania, building and serving their industries, transporting their products, and it will provide a safe, comfortable and rapid means of transportation for motorists.

PUBLIC SERVICE DECLARES DIVIDEND ON ITS STOCK

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company Tuesday declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock for the third quarter of this year payable on or before September 30, 1954, to stockholders of record August 31, 1954.

The Board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.045 per share on the 4.18 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable on or before September 30, 1954, to stockholders of record August 31, 1954.

RESEARCH STAFF AT PARLIN ADDS ANOTHER MEMBER

PARLIN, N. J. — Robert W. Woodruff, of Lagrange, Ohio, has recently joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's photo products laboratory here. After receiving his A. B. degree in physics from Oberlin College in 1947, he continued his studies at the University of Rochester, majoring in optics, and was awarded his Ph. D. degree this June.

You are not as likely to work yourself to death as you are to loaf yourself to death, the National Safety Council suggested today.

"Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, shows that off-the-job accidents killed 38,000 workers in 1953, while 15,000 were killed on the job.

HURRY! - HURRY!

Only A Few Days Left

To Get Your Coal

At The Low Spring

PRICES

SWAN HILL ICE & COAL CO.

146 HENRY STREET.

G. M. APPLIGATE & SONS — Phone S. A. 1-0340

TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

know and invite the Red envoys to leave Washington. It is worse than foolish to continue this one-way pipeline for the Kremlin.

Here we go again. There will be more nuclear weapon-testing somewhere in the Pacific Island Trust Territory, that includes the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana island groups.

You will no doubt be glad to know that the new series will be conducted under "revised specifications" that will safeguard the islanders. This is nice, when you consider the people of Ronap, who were evacuated for the March 1st tests, won't be able to go home for another year, and the authorities are not saying when Eniwetok and Bikini residents can return.

If this keeps up, they soon won't have an atoll at all.

The hunting season will open all over the United States on August 20th this year. We speak, of course, of the "dry" hunting season that opens with publication of that fabulous sportsman's annual, the Gun Digest: when pot-hunters, trap-shooters, collectors, big game enthusiasts, target shooters, peace officers, gunsmiths, and sportsmen in general, go into pre-season hibernation to soak up the latest shooting dope.

If you are not interested in "shootin' arms," you won't care much for this book. And if you are, you should probably keep away from it. Once you dip into it—if you ask us—you won't hear the Little Woman ask if Willie really did wash his face, or what's on at the movies, or did you mail that letter this morning, even hear her say dinner is ready.

It's worse than eating peanuts. It could break up a home.

We mention this in advance of outdoor hunting to do a public service to a community that boasts good hunters, and never has to hunt good boosters.

Randy Haskell Hamilton, spokesman for the American Municipal Association, which is composed of 12,000 cities in 43 states, told a House Subcommittee on Government Operations, of the serious conditions confronting local communities

as the result of the alarming growth of national Socialism.

Among the types of business and industry in which the Federal government has become involved, Mr. Hamilton listed, "fabrication, repair, generation of electric energy, transportation, storage, banking, insurance and mining."

These activities are tax-exempt, at the expense of the local and all other units of government. According to Mr. Hamilton, in many communities the citizens have found that they must carry a disproportionately heavier load of local taxes in order to pay for the municipal services.

Yes, Socialism is expensive, both in money, and in lost freedom and opportunity.

Looking for a nice safe place to work? Then try a high explosive plant.

The National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," just off the press, shows that the 1951-53 average accident frequency rate for high explosive plants is less than a third of the average rate for all industries. Plants manufacturing powder and fuses are also far below the average for all industries.

Apparently the very nature of the work makes everybody concerned more careful, the Council said.

American workers could increase their take-home pay by as much as a half a billion dollars annually simply by being a little more careful.

Workers lost almost a billion dollars in wages in 1953 as a result of work accidents, according to the National Safety Council, although about half that amount was returned to them in compensation payments.

"Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, places the total cost of on-the-job accident at \$3,150,000,000. This figure includes wage losses, medical expenses, insurance overhead costs and indirect costs.

Slip Covers

It is better to select closely woven fabrics for slip covers because they give greater protection against dust, hold their shape better, wear longer, and tailor more easily than do loosely woven materials.

He May Be Right

"Tolerance is the suspicion that the other fellow might be right after all." Anon

TWO TURNPIKE BRIDGES WILL BE WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

NEW BRUNSWICK—Two bridges now being built for the New Jersey Turnpike figuratively will be worth their weight in gold as key links in new extensions which will save precious hours of driving for motorists and truckers alike, according to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

They are the nearly two-mile long Newark Bay Bridge, an integral part of the Newark Bay-Hudson County Extension from the Newark Airport Interchange to Manhattan via Jersey City and the Holland Tunnel, and the 6,500-foot Delaware River Bridge, which links the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes.

The value of the bridges is in time savings to drivers and has nothing to do with actual cost of construction or with potential revenues from tolls and concessions. In 1957 it is estimated that 15,000,000 vehicles will use the Hudson County-Manhattan shortcut, saving from 35 minutes to an hour and a half, depending on traffic over the present Cumminshaw Avenue route.

But an even greater time saver is the Delaware River Turnpike Bridge. By 1957 traffic engineers say that nearly 10,000 cars and trucks will zip daily over the new link between the Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpike in about 45 minutes, compared to a journey that is presently a two-hour struggle through Philadelphia and its environs.

Who are the best drivers — men or women?

The ladies may be gratified to learn that the National Safety Council statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," just off the press reveals that 10 times as many men as women drivers are involved in fatal accidents.

But just a minute, ladies! "Accident Facts" goes on to say that while 41,700 men and only 4,100 women were mixed up in fatal accidents last year, more than twice as many men were driving, they drove farther per driver, and they drove more in all kinds of weather and conditions than the women.

"So," the Council says with evident relief, "no one can really tell who is the best driver a man or a woman."

Lamp shade Trick

Don't throw away that old lamp shade. You can make it into an attractive, new-looking shade. Cover the frame with a colored map or some decorative, colorful paper. For durability, cover the paper with two thin coats of fresh, white shellac.

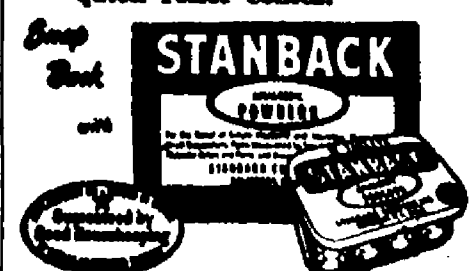
Who's A Savage?

The awe and dread with which the untutored savage contemplates his mother-in-law are amongst the most familiar facts of anthropology."—Sir James G. Frazer.

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Analyzing Power Needs



With the aid of the Westinghouse Alternating Current Network Calculator (background), John E. Logan (center), manager of power supply for the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, and Charles W. Warrington, (right) the company's system distribution engineer, work out one of the intricate problems of maintaining and expanding the company's power system with John Ussaglio of Jackson and Moreland, consultants to the local electric company. The \$400,000 "mechanical brain" was recently put into operation as a cooperatively sponsored

project by JCP&L, six other major power companies in the east and the Franklin Institute Philadelphia, Pa., where the calculator is housed. Largest of its kind in existence, the analyzer simulates conditions of an electric power system and is, in effect, a miniature power system. With it the electric companies are able to plan for and meet the constantly increasing demand for electricity and make their operations more efficient. Mr. Logan represents JCP&L on the project. Opened early this month, the calculating device was first used by JCP&L.

TO BE FEATURED ON NEW TV SHOW



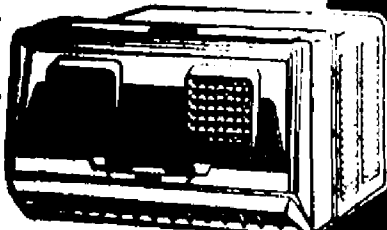
Lovely Louise Allbritton, a featured star of movies, theatre and television, launches her daytime TV career when she steps in as the lead of NBC-TV's new daytime serial "Concerning Miss Marlowe." In this show, which promises something new in daytime production, Miss Allbritton plays the part of Meg Marlowe, a beautiful, mature actress who, though at the peak of her career, decides that she has missed the thrill of family love and now lonely, would like to find it. Miss Marlowe, who is married

to newsman Charles Collingwood in real life, has appeared in numerous films and most recently appeared in Broadway's "The Seven Year Itch" as a replacement for the feminine lead. While in Washington with her husband the past few years she was recognized as one of the capital's top ten hostesses in entertaining the major dignitaries of the world. "Concerning Miss Marlowe" can be seen on the NBC-TV network at 3:45-4 P.M. EDT, Mondays through Friday.

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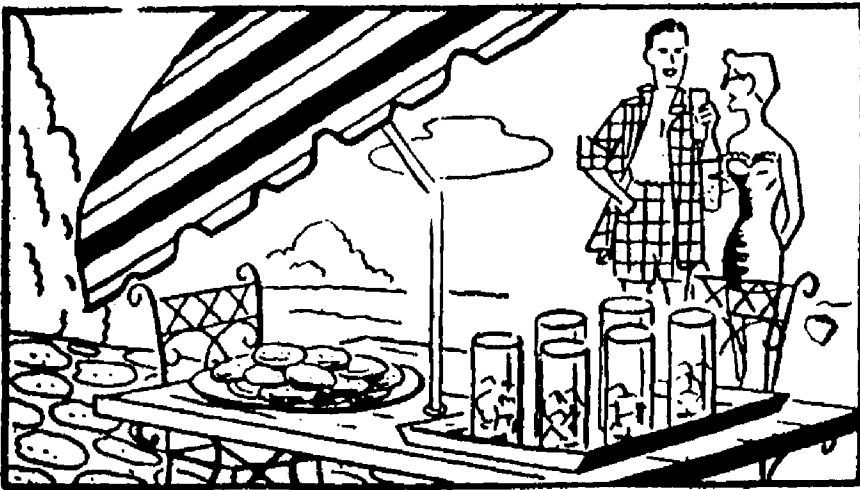
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Good Old Summertime



By JANE ASHLEY

Here are long, cool drinks and a cookie suggestion to refresh you these summer days.

Vanilla Ice Cream Soda

(for one soda)

- 2 tablespoons Karo Syrup, Red Label
- 1 tablespoon evaporated milk, or heavy cream
- Few drops vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chilled sparkling water
- 3 heaping tablespoons vanilla ice cream

Combine first three ingredients in tall glass. Stir until well blended. Slowly add about $\frac{1}{2}$ the sparkling water; stir until well mixed. Spoon in ice cream. Slowly fill glass with sparkling water.

Fresh Fruit Soda: Omit vanilla. Add 2 tablespoons crushed fresh fruit to syrup mixture.

Chocolate Soda: Add 2 tablespoons chocolate sauce to syrup mixture. Mix well.

Lemonade

Combine juice from 1 lemon (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup), with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup in large glass. Add ice and water to fill tall glass and stir until thoroughly mixed.

If milder drink is desired, reduce lemon juice and corn syrup to 2 tablespoons each.

Summer Cooler

Empty 1 6-ounce can of frozen orange or lemon juice into large pitcher. Fill can with light corn syrup and add to frozen juice. Add 1 quart gingerale and 1 tray ice cubes. Mix well and serve. Makes about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts, 8 servings.

Black Walnut Cookies

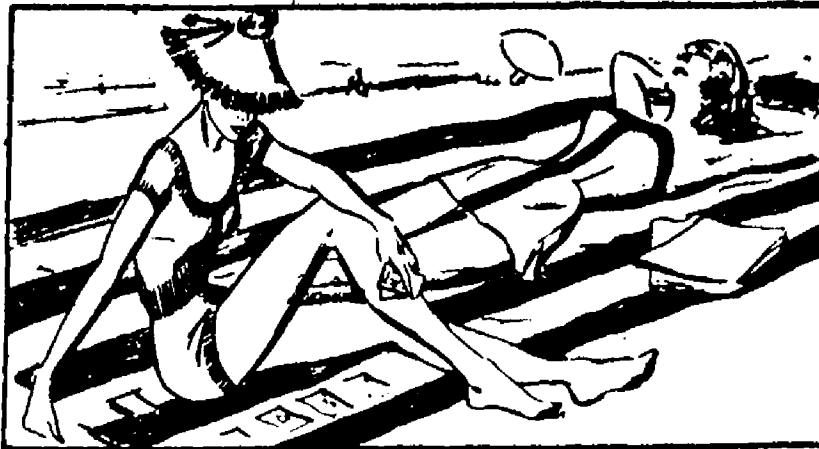
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, granulated or brown
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light or dark corn syrup
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup (1 4-oz. can) black walnuts, coarsely chopped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add corn syrup; blend thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and walnuts. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen small cookies.

Note: English walnuts or pecans may be substituted for the Black Walnuts. Or use almonds.

Fascinating Fashions

By Judy Seaton



"By the Beautiful Sea" is not only an all-time song favorite . . . a bright new Broadway show . . . but it's a good place to spend as many leisure hours as possible during the warm days to come.

Beach apparel is especially dramatic this year, says Florence Freeman, star of NBC's popular daytime radio program, "Wendy Warren and the News." Whether you're a "sunner" or a "swimmer," you'll find the selection of a bathing suit a very pleasant task indeed for the styles are many and varied. You can name your color in rapid-drying nylon, satiny lastex, swishing taffeta or the brand new version of the good old fashioned knitted suit.

Knitted suits of wool and lastex are this season's newest. They are available in specially designed ribbed wool . . . just the thing for glamour. Some have tiny capped sleeves and a charming V-neck, or, if you prefer to do some serious swimming, the classic tank-style version might be best for you.

For the ardent sun-worshippers, the strapless suits are as much in vogue as ever, but the trimming is really new and different. You'll find suits with dramatically applied roses, bonnie ribbons, truly feminine ruffles and flounces, unusual lattice designs, buttons and loops. The "little boy" shorts with turned-up cuffs as well as the wide rompers are as popular as those with skirts.

The dressmaker suit, says Florence, has taken on a new appeal. One of the most unusual models is a slenderizing black lagoon taffeta with white trim on top, and for added dash, white buttons attach the sand white accordion-pleated skirt on to the black just below the nipped-in waistline. Another suit has bold brown and yellow vertically striped shorts showing below a solid brown overpiece which is shirred to drape becomingly.

Rich Deposits: Nepal has rich forests and quartz deposits.

Alaskan Purchase: The U.S. obtained Alaska from Russia in 1867.

Canyon Crossing



Photo - Canadian National Railways

THE famed Capilano Canyon swing bridge at North Vancouver is one of the great tourist attractions of British Columbia and few, if any, visitors from the United States, miss the chance of crossing the canyon on this unique structure.

"Playing Possum"

Opossums are rather slow-moving, stupid animals which seek safety by their retiring nocturnal habits and non-resistance to enemies. It is because of this last trait that the familiar "playing possum" originated.

American Monkeys

The best known American monkeys, the little capuchins, are so called because of the peak of hair upon the head, suggestive of the hood worn by the Capuchin monks.

People, Spots In The News

UMPIRE Art Gore "safe" after collision with Cardinal catcher Bill Sarni as latter chased pop foul near stands. That's not the real home plate.



(UP Photo)

TITLE Miss Europe passed from Miss Germany (left) to Miss France when, after 48 hours, it was revealed that the fraulein had been married (and widowed).

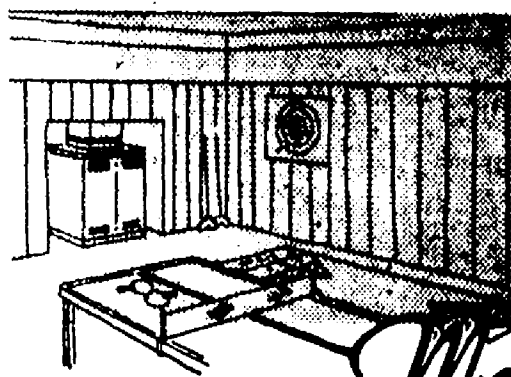


(UPI)

CHAMP'S kiss: Bob Hickman, 14, of Huntington, W. Va., gets smack from Wanita Kuchar, 9, of Chester, Pa., as they won national marbles titles in 30th annual meet at Asbury Park, N. J.



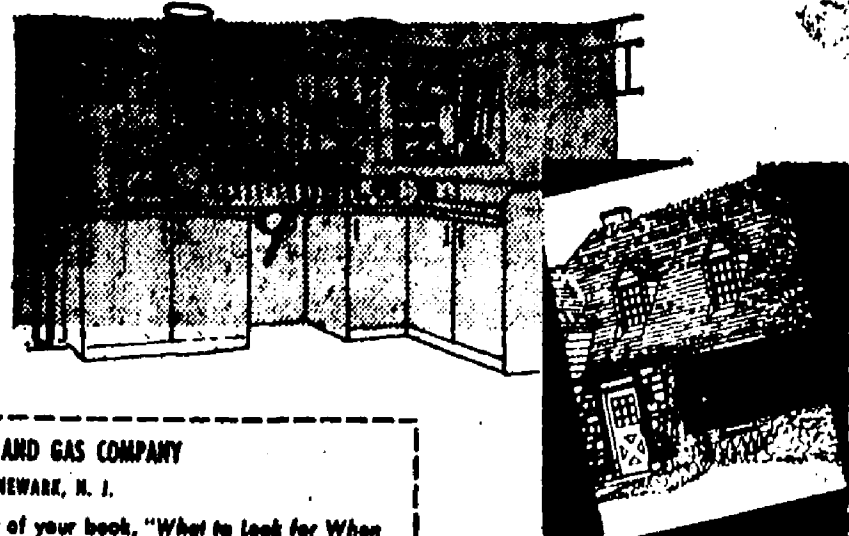
DISCOVERING Columbus: Some 200 civic leaders of Columbus, O., took 74-mile rail "tour," all inside city, as part of community relations program Eastern Railroads are conducting in their territory. Here J. A. Meckstroth (left) and Don Weaver (right), newspaper editors, enjoy view with J. W. Crowley, committee chairman and New York Central superintendent.



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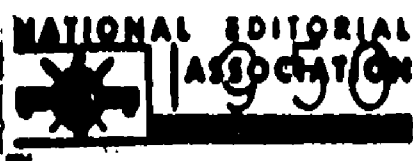
M. C. BLOODGOOD, Managing Editor

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BREAKING DOWN WAGE SCALES

The Tennessee Valley Authority is undermining the wage structure of the coal industry in one of the principal coal producing regions of the country. That charge has been brought up by the head of a coal operators' association in a letter to Congressman Baker of Tennessee.

TVA is doing that, he said in effect, because it seems determined to buy coal at the lowest possible price regardless of social or economic consequences. Contracts for coal have been given to firms which pay wages as low as \$9 a day, where the union scale is \$19. Obviously, no operator paying the union wage can meet this kind of sub-standard competition. To make matters still worse, TVA's policy has forced some other large coal buyers to follow the lead—so, once again, wages are sharply depressed, there is severe unemployment among union miners, and operators who live up to union standards must drastically curtail operations and in some instances totally close their mines.

In the letter to Congressman Baker this was said: "Is it any wonder then that the coal industry in the Valley is in the worst condition in its history at a time when it could be expected to be . . . in the strongest position of any segment of the coal industry in this nation? By reason of this policy of a government agency, and by reason of this alone, the large coal producers of Tennessee are now faced with the alternative of either closing down their mines permanently or drastically reducing wages, and if this policy is to be sanctioned by the Congress we believe that we are entitled to be advised of that fact."

It remains to be seen what will happen. It's hard to believe that Congress can favor a ruthless purchasing policy which would gravely weaken a great and essential industry and tear the established wage structure to shreds.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Ask the average citizen of an inland state what direct interest he has in the American merchant marine, and the chances are he'll say little or none. But he'd be wrong, and here's why.

About one out of 20 of the 19,000,000 people who live in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan depends upon steel for his livelihood. To operate the steel plants, 15 vital raw materials must be brought in from the world's five continents. To take one example, at least 85 per cent of the manganese we need moves by ship—and without manganese there'd be no steel and no jobs for steelworkers.

In those same three inland states, which are part of the industrial heart of America, 500,000 people work in the automobile industry. In a recent year, exports of that industry came to nearly \$1,000,000,000, much of which wound up in the form of wages and salaries. Cut off those exports—and the payrolls would shrink at once.

A similar situation exists in all the states, no matter how far from the seaboards they may be. A merchant fleet is a double-barreled force—it brings our factories needed raw materials, and then makes it possible for those factories to ship finished goods all over the civilized world. Senator Potter of Michigan put the story in a sentence when he said, "There is no alternative to an American-owned and operated merchant marine."

PLAY BALL!

The 1954 baseball season is well under way—and legions of fans are once more reveling in the national pastime.

Many diverse factors are involved in making a baseball season possible, and swift and dependable transportation is one of them. The 16 major league teams alone will have traveled more than 200,000 miles, the equivalent of eight swings around the world, by the time the last game is played next Fall. And these clubs do some 90 per cent of their traveling by train, in the area bounded by Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Milwaukee. The railroads in-

involved make elaborate arrangements to assure that the teams will move with the clockwork precision that is necessary to keeping the schedules. And they must be prepared for unpredictable changes, such as postponements and suddenly-arranged double headers.

This is just one interesting little illustration of the manifold ways in which the railroads contribute to the pleasure of the American people, as well as to the strength of the American nation. Every hour, day and night, the rails move the equivalent of almost 70,000,000 tons of freight one mile; transport, figuratively, more than 3,600,000 passengers one mile; handle 20,800 express shipments and 1,300,000 pounds of mail—and, last but certainly not least, pay \$135,000 in taxes. The railroads are about as indispensable as anything on earth can be.

SAME OLD LINE

Columnist Robert S. Allen recently wrote: "President Eisenhower has received a gloomy report on that major bill to extensively revise the atom-energy act. Republican congressional leaders have told him the plan to adjourn around August 1 is seriously jeopardizing the chances of winning senate and house approval for his far-reaching domestic and foreign proposals."

The trouble is, Mr. Allen continued, that certain groups are against certain provisions of the bill. One of these groups is violently opposed to the all-important administration proposal that private enterprise be invited and encouraged to participate in nuclear energy development for peacetime civilian use, particularly in the field of electric power. This group is charging that it would amount to giving selfish private interests a monopoly of a revolutionary new energy source.

That, of course, follows the long-established socialist line—it is exactly parallel to the charges that have been made every time a business-managed utility company has wanted to undertake power development from water. And about all that can be said of it is that it is an attempt to delude the public and grossly misrepresent the facts. By allowing private enterprise to enter the picture, we would bring all our human and material and financial resources to bear on the complex problems that remain unsolved. We would, in effect, establish a system of competition in the field—and no force on earth does so much to bring about progress and discovery.

The Administration bill provides every safeguard against abuses by private enterprise, and against disclosure of secrets. It has been endorsed by top present and past officials of AEC and by leading physicists and legislators. It will be a tragedy if socialist dogma results in long delays in getting the vital program underway. That would really play into the hands of our Iron Curtain enemies, who are working feverishly to seize leadership from us in every phase of atomic development.

ACCURATE TESTIMONIALS

You don't need to go to spokesmen for the railroads to learn about the industry's importance and progressive spirit. Plenty of authorities outside railroading are constantly testifying in this regard. Here are a few comments that have been made recently.

Former Defense Transport Administrator Knudson, in a letter to President Eisenhower said: "The railroads are now in the best physical condition ever. The railroads must be kept strong for the immediate future and they must be made stronger against the contingency of any large-scale emergency."

Ralph Hendershot, financial editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, wrote: "The railroads have spent more than 9,000,000,000 since the end of World War II on improvements and betterments. Performance today is better than ever."

NBC commentator Leon Pearson said on the air: "I have always thought of American railroads as a symbol of the country's unity. They tie the states together."

Congressman Wampler of Virginia said in a speech: "I praise the railroad industry for its great record of service in World War II and the Korean War."

Similar views could be quoted for pages—from men high in government, in industry, in journalism, and elsewhere. Without in any way minimizing the work of the other common carriers, it can be said with certainty that the railroads are the backbone of our transportation system. If all other forms of transportation stopped operating there'd be plenty of headaches. If the railroads stopped, there'd be disaster.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, Docket No. F-1730-53 — Steve Prioula and Mary Pribula, Plaintiffs, and John Balasich, Margaret Balasich, et als, Defendants, Writ of Execution for the sale of mortgaged premises dated July 1, 1954.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR at the hour of two o'clock by the then prevailing (Standard or Daylight Saving) time, in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Perth Amboy, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 40 in Block 2 on a map of property belonging to Joseph H. Chapman at Perth Amboy, N. J., C. C. Hommann, Surveyor, August, 1882.

BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Street with the Westerly line of Penn Street as laid out on said map, thence running westerly along the Northerly line of said Washington Street 25 feet to Lot No. 39 in said block; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said lot 100 feet to lot No. 19; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said lots Nos. 19 and 20, 25 feet to said Penn Street; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Penn Street 100 feet to Washington Street at the point or place of BEGINNING.

BOUNDED on the East by Penn Street, on the South by Washington Street, on the West by Lot No. 39 and on the North by Lots Nos. 19 and 20 in said Block 2.

Being the premises commonly known and designed as No. 244 Washington Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Forty (\$4,540.00) Dollars together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ROBERT H. JAMISON,

Sheriff,

MELKO, GOLDSMITH & POLLACK,

Attorneys,

7/26; 8/2-9-16

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CITIZEN ADS
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VOLUNTEER FIREMEN TO HAVE MEETING AT BRETON WOODS

The regular quarterly meeting of the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at 2:00 P. M. Sunday, August 1st at Breton Woods Firehouse, on Route 526. President Robert Jack, of East Rutherford, will preside. Among the matters scheduled for discussion are new legislation concerning better insurance coverage for volunteers; increasing the membership of the Association; and cooperating with other firemanic groups to establish a permanent State Fire School. Guest speakers for the meeting will be State Firewarden William J. Seidel, who will be accompanied by District Firewarden Bernard W. Bartlett, of Toms River. Mr. Seidel will discuss the forest fire problem and cooperation between the Forest Fire Service and local fire departments in rural areas. In view of the importance of this subject, particularly with the approach of the fall forest fire season, President Jack has extended an invitation to representatives of any volunteer fire company interested to attend the August 1st meeting as guests of the Association and Breton Woods Fire Company, hosts for the day.

Information concerning the Association, which is composed of active volunteer firemen, may be obtained from Secretary Joseph E. Floyd, of Ridgedale Park or at the Breton Woods meeting.

Spontaneous Hatching

Pacific mound-building birds lay their eggs in piles of vegetation, scratchings and mixed dirt and leave them alone. The heat generated by the decaying vegetable matter hatches the eggs.

Think, save a life today.

MAJESTIC

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Perth Amboy
Hillcrest 2-6782

Now greater than ever on our wide panoramic screen full length! unchanged! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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Leslie Howard
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CINEMASCOPE
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"PRINCE VALIANT"
Starring James Mason,
Janet Leigh

SUN THRU WED
CINEMASCOPE
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"
Starring Marilyn Monroe,
Betty Grable,
Lauren Bacall



Every Saturday night, and often on Wednesdays, two local husbands have been leaving town together and telling their wives they were going to watch stock car races, down in Monmouth County.

The wives got to wondering if the pair really were going where they said they were, or were using this as an excuse to cover up romancing, and finally last week, after talking the matter over between themselves for some time, decided they too would take a ride down to the shore and look around, without telling their husbands about it. Shortly after the two men left town, the women did too, traveling along the shore route in the Chevie owned by one of them, that has license numbers that add up to 30.

The women both got a big thrill out of this adventure, for it was the first time in a long while they had been out without their husbands at night.

On the way home, they got a blow-out on the Cheesequake road and began to worry about their husbands getting home first. A car came along, two men in it saw the plight of the women, and got out to help. Everybody started making excuses to everyone else right there on the road. The men in the second car were the two husbands, who replaced the tire.

In one of the local thirst palaces Monday night, when it was so hot, there was considerable noise, although the place is generally very quiet.

One of the patrons, who has been accusing another of double crossing him at a recent election, but has been doing so when the other wasn't around got whiskeyed and made the accusation right to the other's face. Hot as the night was one word led to another until finally the words were challenges to go outside and fight it out. The two accompanied by some of the patrons, went to the space back of the building, to settle things, and before the fists started flying, one of the gladiators took off his pants, so he could move around easier, and handed them to a friend. There were only a few blows struck and then the one who had shed his pants, started groping around in the dark and shouting "Red, where are my pants?"

A woman who lives on the south-west corner of the First Ward, and never lets her husband forget that several years ago, she fixed their radio, after he had tried and failed, is so full of glee these days that she is acting like a three year old.

Recently she had all her teeth extracted and couldn't eat anything but ice cream for a couple of weeks. Sunday night, she tried to eat a piece of steak and made it. It seemed to her for a while that she would have to spend the

rest of her life eating nothing but ice cream, but the steak proved to her that she has no need for having such fears any longer, hence her state of glee.

One of the town's dance fiends (he's good too), took his girl, who also lives in the center of town near Stevens Avenue, to a dance the other night, but never danced with her. The reason was that he can't move any of his dancing or walking muscles, and even has to operate his sitting down muscles carefully, as the result of a long swimming session last week at Atlantic Highlands, after which he laid on the beach and slept for several hours while the sun poured down on him.

Ornamental

The yak's white bushy tail is in great demand for various ornamental purposes. Mounted in a silver handle it is used as a fly-dagger in India and is called a showrie.

Gardens of Bagdad

The flowering gardens of Bagdad during the days of the Mongol conquest of Persia are described as "unsurpassed for their beauty, with fountains, and secret pavilions and other charming hidden retreats."

First Congress

The first continental congress called by Massachusetts and Virginia in 1774 was attended by representatives from all the colonies except Georgia.

Narthex

What is a Narthex? Any enclosed entrance or portico of a church.

POLIO SERVICE DRASTIC CUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

August, according to Anton Walczak, local chapter chairman. Anton Walczak said the county's share in the \$20,000,000 deficit facing the National Foundation is \$25,000, but pointed out that this sum could be raised handily if every resident of the county gave at least 10 cents to the drive. Walczak said it will be a modified January March of Dimes campaign, with special pocket cards and coin containers in general use.

M. Joseph Duffy, county chairman, has asked that contributions be made through local municipal chairmen.

Pointing out that the National Foundation's campaign of protection against polio through vaccine development and inoculation had exhausted March of Dimes funds, Walczak declared, "Unfortunately, this happens when many patients are in desperate need of costly care."

Walczak estimated that almost 300 families in the county have someone who is suffering the effects of polio right now, and who is undergoing treatment at the chapter's expense.

Sure Fire

Book matches specially designed for damp climates reach our Korean forces in ration packs.

Famed Warrior

William the Conqueror died in 1087.



A GI "writes" letter to home folks on voice recorder machine in USO club. USO is financed by United Defense Fund through Community Chests or United Funds.

"Bleached Blondes" Popular

There is a great demand these days for furniture with "bleached," "blonde" or "pickled" finishes. Bleached woods are especially popular in contemporary homes. The bleaching operation is carried out in such a way as to remove the natural coloring matter of the wood without injuring the wood fibers. The cellulose fibers of the wood are whitened, but the grain patterns are preserved so as to maintain the textural beauty of the wood.

Three Bibles

There is an average of three Bibles in every home in America.

Classified

INTRODUCING

Introducing a straight seven year old whiskey (Burke and Barry Bourbon), pint size \$2.39, 1/5 size \$3.79. Hal's Premium Beer at low, low prices. All of these articles exclusive at Red's Liquor Store, 108 Broadway. Free Delivery. Tel. S. A. 1-1063. 7/22 ti

HELP WANTED

Need extra money for new furniture, T. V. set, or new car? A real opportunity for willing workers. Write Box "O", Citizen. 7-22 St.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Five room house at 386 Henry Street. Inquire M. Zimmerman, 633 Bordentown Avenue. 7-22 St.

ENJOY THEM WHILE IT'S HOT, those long cooling drinks made with Tangy Tom Collins mix. Just add your favorite gin. All prepared, no fuss. Stop in at Red's for free recipe books for summer drinks. Free delivery, telephone S. A. 1-1063. Red's Liquor Store, 108 South Broadway, next to Post Office. Parking no problem now.

HELP WANTED

So you need money? Avon Cosmetics will supply that need. Write Mrs. G. W. Miller, District Manager, Redfield Village 2D-2, Metuchen, N. J. 7-22 St.

FOR SALE

TWO LOTS on South Stevens Avenue. Price reasonable. Call S. A. 1-0215. 7-15 St.

HELP WANTED

Refined middle age woman interested in further financial security. Car/asset. Inquire Box "T", Citizen. 7-15 St.

LANDSCAPING

Raritan Landscaping and Supply. Top soil, humus top soil, evergreens, shrubs, blue stone, gravel, landscaping and service. Michael Artelli, Tel. Keyport 7-0432 or South Amboy 1-0208. 2-15 ti.



GIs learn bridge in course offered in USO club.



Teacher at USO helps GIs with conversational German.

Greenville, N. C.—Educational activities are being stressed at many USO clubs today and are winning enthusiastic GI approval.

In Greenville, recognizing this demand, the USO club is concentrating on two courses that are proving popular with GIs—a course in conversational German and one in beginner's bridge.

Many of the Air Force personnel stationed nearby expect to be transferred overseas to Germany

and believe they will be able to adjust themselves much more readily in an unfamiliar land if they know its language.

The bridge class was started when several airmen who had started learning bridge before entering service wanted to continue the game.

USO activities are made possible by United Defense Fund through Community Chest or United Fund drives.

ORDINANCE NO. 533
AN ORDINANCE FIXING
AND DETERMINING THE
SALARIES OF CERTAIN OF-
FICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF
THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY
AND PROVIDING FOR THE
METHOD OF PAYMENT
THEREFORE, AND REPEALING
INCONSISTENT ENACTMENTS.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of South Amboy:

Section 1. The compensation of the officers and employees of the City of South Amboy hereinafter enumerated shall be as follows:

Section 2. The salary of the Chief of Police shall be \$6,150.00 per annum payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 3. The salary of the Captain of Police shall be \$4,750.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 4. The salary of the Lieutenant of Police shall be \$4,550.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 5. The salary of the Sergeants of Police shall be \$4,350.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 6. The salary of each patrolman of the Police Department shall be the sum of \$4,100.00, payable in each semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 7. The salary of the Sanitor and jailor shall be the sum of \$3,700.00, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 8. The salary of the Utility Clerk shall be the sum of \$3,100.00 per year, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 9. The salary of the City Librarian shall be the sum of \$2,400.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 10. The salary of the Collector of Taxes shall be the sum of \$4,000.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 11. The salary of the Deputy Collector of Taxes shall be the sum of \$3,300.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 12. The salary of the City Solicitor shall be the sum of \$3,500.00 per annum payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 13. The salary of the City Treasurer shall be the sum of \$3,400.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 14. The salary of the Street Commissioner shall be the sum of \$1,380.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 15. The salary of the Municipal Magistrate shall be the sum of \$1,550.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 16. The salary of the Director of Municipal Welfare shall be the sum of \$2,875.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 17. The salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court shall be the sum of \$400.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 18. The salary of each school nurse employed by the City shall be the sum of \$3,500.00 payable as heretofore.

Section 19. The salary of the City Physician shall be \$400.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 20. The salary of the City Dentist shall be the sum of

\$875.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 21. The salary of the school physician shall be \$875.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 22. The salary of the Plumbing Inspector shall be \$500.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 23. The salary of the Medical Officer of the Board of Health shall be \$575.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 24. The salary of the Board of Health Sanitary Inspector shall be \$500.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 25. The salary of the Secretary of the Board of Health shall be \$500.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 26. The salary of the City Electrician shall be \$1,371.83 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 27. The salary of the Rent Collector shall be \$1,300.00 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 28. The salary of the Drivers of the City Trucks shall be \$1.82 per hour, payable as heretofore.

Section 29. The wages of all laborers on street department shall be \$1.01 per hour as heretofore.

Section 30. The salary of all the assessors shall be the sum of \$662.50 per annum, payable as heretofore.

Section 31. The wages of the Street Department Foreman shall be \$1.95 per hour, payable as heretofore.

Section 32. Newly appointed patrolmen shall start at \$3,800.00 and after one year shall receive \$3,950.00; and upon starting the third year they shall receive the sum of \$4,100.00.

Section 33. The salary of the operators at the sewage disposal plant shall be \$3,400.00 per annum, that of the Assistant Superintendent of the Sewage Disposal Plant, \$4,000.00 and that of the Superintendent of the Sewage Disposal Plant \$4,400.00, and the salaries of these Sewage Disposal Plant employees shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 34. The salaries of Special Police shall be \$1.15 per hour, payable as heretofore.

Section 35. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 36. This ordinance shall be retroactive to January 1, 1954.

Section 37. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, approval and publication as prescribed by law.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of South Amboy, New Jersey, held on July 21, 1954, the above ordinance was passed on Second and Third reading, and final passage.

MARY A. BRATUS,

Acting City Clerk

First Reading, July 7, 1954

Advised, July 8, 1954

Advised, July 15, 1954

Second and Third

Readings, July 21, 1954

Advised, July 22, 1954

Approved, July 21, 1954

THEORVALD E. OLSEN,

Mayor

South Amboy Citizen,

Issue of July 22, 1954

Look Young

"Today's fashion is to look 16 if you're 60; and to collar your daughter's lovers if they are not wide awake enough to prevent you."—William Le Queux.

Dearden Reports
21,084 Motor Vehicle
Licenses Revoked

Increase Of 75% Over
First Six Months Of
Last Year

TRENTON— Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden reported today 21,084 motor vehicle license revocations in New Jersey during the first six months, an increase of 75 per cent over the same period last year.

The Motor Vehicle Division accounted for 18,802 of which 11,313 were Security Responsibility Law cases; municipal magistrates for 2,462 revocations.

Driving while intoxicated cases, which carry a mandatory two year license revocation for the first offense, rose from 960 last year to 1,166, a jump of 21.6 per cent. These revocations were imposed by the local courts, but in addition, the Motor Vehicle Division revoked for two years the licenses of 165 New Jersey drivers convicted of the charge in other States. Thus, total revocations for drinking while driving this year number 1,333, as against 1,070 last year.

Other leading causes of license revocation were failure to appear in answer to summons, violation repeaters, speeding, carelessness, recklessness, vehicle inspection delinquency and physical unfitness.

Nickel Entertains

Essential elements of tubes of radio and television sets are made from nickel. Technicolor movies are dependent to a large extent upon this metal since nickel alloys are essential in the special machinery used in developing and transferring the film.

Increased Cotton Acreage

An increased cotton acreage should be based on a well planned program

WHERE AM I? . . . Between the southwest portion of Runway 4 at Newark Airport, which parallels the Turnpike, and the Turnpike itself, there is a small wooden "shack" housing some of the electronic equipment which helps to bring planes in safely in bad weather. The little building can be seen by drivers on the Turnpike, and it looks simple enough. But there's some pretty complicated stuff inside—a Glide Path transmitter, for one thing, and now something new has been added—DME, Distance Measuring Equipment is a new kind of air navigation aid and a handy one for a pilot. It lets him know, by a glance at a simple dial on his instrument panel, just how far he is from an airport. Ground stations for DME are now operating in this area at Newark, New York International, and La Guardia Airports. How does DME measure the miles from a spot on the ground to an airplane in flight? It has been explained as follows: a radio transmitter in the plane sends a signal to the ground station. The ground station picks up the signal and sends a signal back. The time it takes for the round trip is translated into miles and recorded on the dial on the instrument panel. The whole thing is fully automatic.

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Blade Changing Quicker

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BLUE BLADES
IN HANDY DISPENSER
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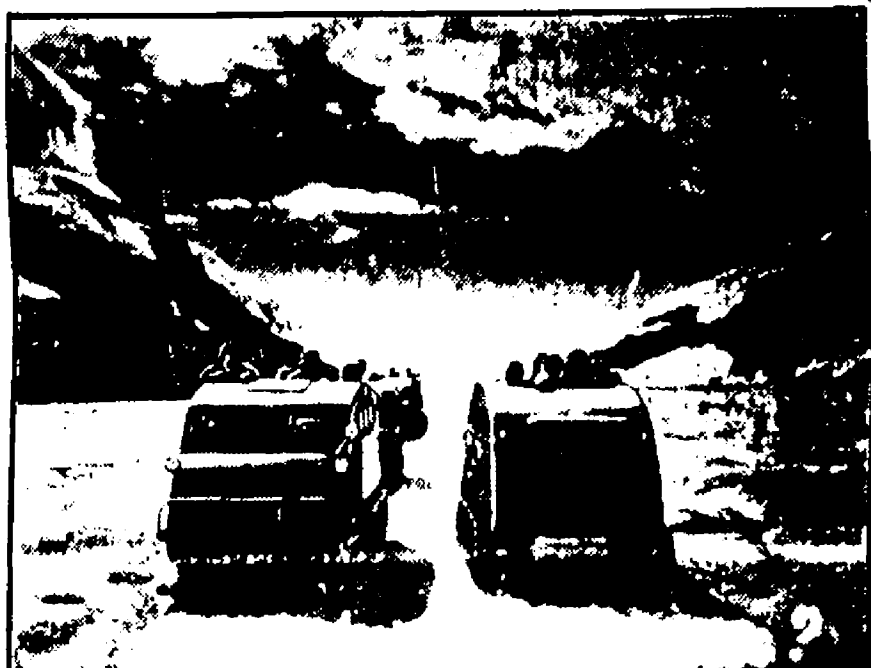
20 FOR 98¢ 10 FOR 49¢

Busy Bees Build Bumper Crops



Research findings by Rutgers entomologist Robert S. Filmer has given the honeybee added stature in New Jersey's cranberry bogs where the bees are necessary to pollinate the berries. His tests showed that the use of twice as many bees as the customary one-colony-for-two-acres almost doubled the yield per acre. Now the New Jersey cranberry industry, ranked third in the nation, can look ahead to yields of 100 barrels an acre—nearly seven times the average 1953 yields that brought the State a \$1,733,000 crop.

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Try Our "DUCK NEST" Special

All-Beef hamburger with lettuce on toasted roll in plastic take-home basket chuck full of golden french fries, plus your choice of coke, root beer or orange drink.

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★ Hamburgers

★ French Fries

★ Steak Sandwiches

★ Bar-B-Cues

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EVERY EVENING

NATIONAL
DRIVE
IN



Route 35-9
South
Amboy

HOME OF THE TASTIEST

Cones! Shakes! Sundaes!

OPPOSITE GEORGETTE'S

YOUR GARDEN



By CHARLES H. CONNORS

Hot, dry weather can have serious effects upon plants. Since the prolonged drought and hot spell of last summer, we have called upon to "shoot trouble" on many plant specimens. Sometimes effects do not show up for months and sometimes a year or more.

The critical plants are evergreens, especially broad-leaved evergreens such as rhododendrons, azaleas and Mountain laurel, and even holly. If the leaves of a rhododendron, for example, turn brown at the tip or along the sides, you can be reasonably certain that lack of moisture is the cause.

Some leaves take on a rusty then brown appearance in an oval zone about the midrib. This is often sunburn, accompanied by lack of moisture. Often on rhododendrons and azaleas leaves on thin, weak twigs wilt and the whole twig dies, because

that twig is not receiving an adequate moisture supply.

If you planted any woody plants this spring, even ordinary trees and shrubs, but especially evergreens, do not allow the soil around them to become dry. Flirting a hose at them is not enough. Water should be applied until the soil is wet a foot deep and then kept moist.

Then apply a mulch of straw or loose material around deciduous plants and of oak leaves, peatmoss or some such acid forming material about rhododendrons, azaleas, Mountain laurel, pieris, and other plants of the heath family. These have shallow roots, so the combination of lack of moisture and high temperature is bound to damage the feeding roots.

Mulch helps to conserve water and to keep the soil cool, thus encouraging root action. If roots are burned off, they cannot take in water to support the top.

REDUCE PILES' SWELLING WITHOUT SURGERY!

NEW STAINLESS FORM now ALSO AVAILABLE!

In 90% of cases of simple piles—tested by doctors—amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking... shrunk piles WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced. Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories at all druggists. Get Pazo today for wonderfully fast relief right away.

Power Link



A new 115,000-volt electric substation was recently energized at the Jersey Central Power and Light Company's Raritan River electric generating station, Sayreville, completing another step in the company's program designed to increase its electric transmission system from 69,000 to 115,000 volts. The unit, built at a cost of about \$840,000, now serves as a tie-in between the company's northern division and its central and coast divisions. Through the northern terminal at Whippany it also ties in the central and coast divisions with the New Jersey Power and Light Company at West Wharton and the Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Roseland. Eventually, the new unit will distribute power from the new addition now underway at the Raritan River station and scheduled for completion next year.

Managing Self
As the child grows older, he wants to help himself, and his clothes should give him the opportunity to do so. The age at which a child can manage his clothes depends upon the individual, on the training he has had, and on the way the clothes are made.

Knob Washer
Are the knobs of your kitchen cabinets and dresser drawers always working loose? Make a small washer out of a piece of fine sandpaper, thread it onto the screw, with the abrasive side next to the drawer, and tighten. You'll never struggle with loose knobs again.

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?
Immediate Relief!
A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO® toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO® is available at all drug counters.

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Wall Paper

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and Retooling
Lawn Mower Sales
Sharpening and Repairs
Circular Saws up to 60 inches
Key Making

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Service for
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LET OUR YELLOW FLEET
DELIVER YOUR HEAT

**Swan Hill Ice
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Coal Fuel Oil and Kerosene
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146 Henry Street
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

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SOUTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY BUILDING,
BROADWAY AND AUGUSTA STREET

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Many New Jersey communities have outgrown their municipal boundary lines. As a result, city and town limits established years ago frequently are inadequate as a basis for rendering services of local government to expanding populations. Nevertheless, there have been very few instances where outright consolidation of municipalities has appealed to voters. Instead, local governments increasingly are hurdling their municipal boundary lines through consolidation of services, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Agreements have been effected between municipalities extending water and sewerage services beyond city limits. Joint police-radio services have been installed, covering several municipalities. Arrangements have been made for common fire-fighting services. Various other inter-municipal agreements have been effected to provide services over a wider area than is contained within a single municipality.

Notable is the recent trend toward establishment of regional high schools. Developments of this type began in 1935, when Rancocas Valley (Burlington County) and Union County regional high schools were established. Two more were established in Lower Camden and Passaic Counties in 1938, to be followed ten years later by the North Hunterdon County Regional High School. Since 1950, seven new regional high schools have been established. These are Morris Hills and Hanover Park (both in Morris County), Northern Valley and Ramapo (all in Bergen County), Freehold (Monmouth County) and South Hunterdon (Hunterdon County). In all, these seven regional systems cover 33 municipalities.

Most Dangerous Day
Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

Fire Alarm Boxes

- 23—Victory Plaza
- 24—Broadway and Main Street
- 25—Cedar and Center Streets
- 27—Stockton and First Streets
- 31—Parker Ave and Portia St.
- 32—Bordentown Avenue and Felts Street
- 33—Stevens Ave. and Augusta St.
- 34—Bordentown Ave. and Prospect Street
- 35—Pine Avenue and Portia St.
- 36—Broadway and Augusta St.
- 37—Bertram Ave. and Robert St.
- 41—Broadway and Louisa St.
- 42—Henry and Rosewell Streets
- 43—Henry St. and Pine Avenue
- 44—South Amboy Hospital
- 45—Felts and Augusta Street
- 46—John and Felts Streets
- 54—Broadway and Bordentown Avenue
- 55—Dohaney Homes, Mason Avenue
- 62—P.R. Decks
- 63—P.R. Yard Master's Office
- 64—P.R. Decks
- 65—Seaboard Coal Deck Co.
- 71—Hillcrest Avenue and Highland Street
- 72—John St. and Stevens Ave.
- 81—Fourth and Potter Streets
- 82—Ridgeway Ave. and Conover Street
- 1—Fire under control or wire trouble
- 2-3-2—General Alarm
- 2-2-2-2—No session of school
- 1-2-1—First Aid Squad Ambulance

Wendy Warren and Douglas Edwards Celebrate Seventh Anniversary



Veteran newscaster Douglas Edwards presents Wendy Warren (portrayed by Florence Freeman) with an anniversary cake in celebration of their seven year partnership on CBS radio's "Wendy Warren and the News."

Since the first broadcast in 1947, Douglas Edwards has opened each program with a summary of late world news. Wendy Warren, a fictional radio-newspaper columnist played by Florence Freeman, follows with special reports on women's activities at home and abroad. Then, after this broadcast-within-a-broadcast, she stars in an episode from her life story covering her journalistic career and romantic personal life.

Nat Polen, cast as her playwright husband, adds to the story a sophistication involving theatrical friends from Broadway and Hollywood. Wendy's immediate family consists of her father, played by Rod Hendrickson, and Aunt Dorrie, who is portrayed by Tess Sheehan, known countrywide for her Chautauqua Circuit one-woman character impersonation programs. John Raby, heard as Wendy's alert young managing editor, provides a coordinating link between his star reporter and her exciting adventures.

War Material

Sterling Mountain ores, discovered in 1796, were important to the Revolutionary War blast furnaces near the New York-New Jersey line.

Staving Lemons

To prevent lemons becoming withered and hard, put in a fruit jar, fill with cold water, screw top on tightly, and they will keep for weeks.



See the new Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGES at
Wm. H. LEWIS

OFFICE & SHOW ROOM
133 HENRY ST. TEL. 1-0584



Another "Mrs. Modern" Discovers All-Electric Living!

Mrs. Joseph Estenes, 45 Park Avenue, Freehold, can tell you about all-electric living! Mrs. Estenes says, "My new electric range lets me put a complete meal in the oven and forget it. When I return, dinner's cooked exactly on time, exactly as I want it. Dirty dishes are no problem, either. I just put them into my electric dishwasher. And, no more 'Blue Mondays'. My automatic electric washer and dryer do all the work at the flip of a switch."

Why not go all-electric, too? See your local Reddy Kilowatt Dealer who displays this sign of honest value and reliable service.

Go All-Electric...
the only way to modern living!

JCP & L

Jersey Central Power & Light Company



August Iced-Tea-Menu-of-the-Month



Take-it-easy, serve-yourself meals were meant for long, hot summer weekends. The Iced-Tea-Menu-of-the-Month was made to order for hot weather needs. The Menu of the Month features tomato juice, assorted sandwich spreads, with homemade raisin bran bread, pickles, pretzels and either lemon angel food cake or cranberry sherbet for dessert. For a beverage—low-calorie iced tea with lemon and a dash of Angostura bitters for a real refreshing summer drink.

Pretzels have been suggested in this meal for a basic reason. They contain salt—and when eaten in moderation—help replace some of the salt lost through perspiration. Five small pretzels provide only 25 calories... and make a wonderful low-calorie pick-upper as a snack.

To make about 10 servings of iced tea, pre-measure 5 tablespoons loose tea or 16 tea bags. Bring 2 quarts cold water to a full rolling boil, in a saucepan. Remove from heat. IMMEDIATELY add tea. Brew 5 minutes. Stir and strain. To serve, pour into iced filled glasses.

Raisin bran bread is a wholesome, nutritious bread which should be

made a day ahead of time. If you plan to bake an angel food cake, too, you can pop them into the oven at the same time. Both are very simple to make and require so little effort.

To make raisin bran bread combine 2 cups sifted flour, 2-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup sugar. Sift. Combine 1 egg well-beaten, with 1/2 cup milk and 3 tablespoons molasses. Add to flour mixture. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening and 1 cup raisin bran. Mix only enough to dampen flour. Bake in greased 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan, in moderate oven, 350° 1 hour, or until done. Cool. Wrap in damp cloth or waxed paper and store several hours or overnight before slicing.

To make lemon angel food cake prepare according to package directions and fold in 1-1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

To make cranberry sherbet combine 2 jars of dietetic cranberry with 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoon lemon rind. Freeze until firm. Beat to a mush. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

Worried about your finances?

PAY-AS-YOU-GO CHECKS

may be the answer!



Had confusion, uncertainty, lack of confidence? Get it out of your mind by starting a special checking account. You pay only for the use you make of the account—the same amount for each

check. Your balance can be as small or as large as you wish. It is easy to start an account and once you do, your finances will be on a business-like basis.

5.60



Monmouth Handicap To Be Run Saturday For \$50,000

Entry Of "Closed Door" Opens Door For New Speculations

OCEANPORT—The experts were revising their figures today for the \$50,000 Monmouth Handicap to be run this Saturday afternoon at Monmouth Park.

Cause for the quick shuffle was a rather plain-looking five-year-old gelding named Closed Door. This chestnut son of Shut Out scored a two length victory over eight rivals last week end in the Salvator Mile, setting a new track record of 1.37 for the distance.

It was the second straight victory for Closed Door which prior to that had been beaten a neck and a length for all the money in Monmouth's Longfellow and Omnibus Handicaps.

Equally as impressive as his time was the manner in which Closed Door ran the Salvator, moving handily when urged at the five-eighths pole and increasing his margin as he pleased after zooming into the lead an eighth of a mile from home.

That augurs well for him in the Monmouth Handicap which is a severe test for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a quarter.

"He moved so easily when I asked him on the turn that I knew we had the race won right there," said Jockey Willie Johnston, who is the leading rider of the current Monmouth meeting, will again be in the irons this Saturday.

A rather ironical twist to the richest running of the Monmouth is added by Closed Door's presence. He is owned by the Jaclyn Stable of Dr. Leon Levy, an official of Atlantic City race track, Monmouth's friendly rival. Closed Door is trained by veteran Sidney Jacobs.

Closed Door had run in four races this year prior to the first of his three stakes appearances here. He won one of them and was second in the other three. Closed Door's total race earnings now stand at \$57,525, a figure he can almost double by taking down the front end of the purse in what will be the richest running of the Monmouth Handicap.

Two other handicap promises did not fare so well in the Salvator. Cain Hoy Stable's Armageddon ran sixth and Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War finished eighth. About a dozen horses, headed by Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Royal Vale, are expected to answer the bugle for the first of Monmouth Park's two 50-grand stakes this Saturday.

Driving somewhere? Then take advantage of reduced accident rates by traveling on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, shows that nearly two out of five fatal motor vehicle accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday and that fewest occur on the first three weekdays.

Reports from 27 states show these fatal accident percentages: Saturday, 21; Sunday, 18; Friday, 15; Thursday, 13; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 each.

First Aid Will Meet Briggs Chevie Team Tonight

The First Aid Squad team will meet the Briggs Chevrolet outfit tonight in a Little League game and tomorrow night, the Enterprise and the PBA will go into action, with the Protection and Weiss teams starting off the week's action on Monday night. The contenders on Tuesday night, will be the First Aid Squad and the Lions Club, with Rotary and Hollywood Sales furnishing the action Wednesday night and the PBA and the K of C, seeing action on Thursday night.

In recent games, the scores were: K of C, 13, Weiss 3; PBA 6, Hollywood Sales, 5; Protection 10, Briggs Chevrolet 0, Rotary Club 5, First Aid Squad 1, Lions 4, Enterprise 2.

Over the week end, teams of the League took part in the Middlesex County Freeholder's Little League tournament, and The Ford's Homebush won from the Rotary Club 5-0, the River-sides of Sayreville took the measure of the First Aid Squad, 6-1, the Knights of Columbus won from Schwalbes of Metuchen, 22-3, the PBA defeated the Hopelawn Yanks, 11-5 and the Sayreville Lions won from Briggs Chevrolet, 15-6. This week, the balance of the teams in the League will take part in the Little League contests at Roosevelt Park. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Lions Club will meet the K of C of Sayreville, at 11:15 Weiss, will meet the Tebeyek Dodgers of Metuchen, and at 4:15, Hollywood Sales will meet Hills Market of Sayreville.

Wally Campbell Killed Saturday At Indiana Track

Former Champion Often Appeared At Wall Stadium

Wally Campbell of Trenton, one of the foremost racing car drivers of the East, and familiar to local stock car racing fans, because of his numerous appearances at Wall Stadium at Belmar, was killed Saturday during a practice spin on the Salem, Indiana oval. He went over a high banked turn, while driving a car owned by Ted Nyquist of Reading, Pa.

Campbell was a former stock car champion and also drove big cars. He won a string of victories from Eastern Pennsylvania to mid-Iowa, and finished fourth in sprint standings in 1953. He was named racing's rookie driver of the year, in a poll of sports-writers conducted by the AAA.

In May of this year, he tried out for the 500 mile Indiana-

polis race, run annually on Memorial Day, but because of a minor technicality failed to qualify.

He is survived by his wife Theresa, and two daughters, Kathleen and Shirley.

Marine Inventory Reveals Facts About Fish And Fishermen

Fewer And Larger Bluefish Indicated

TRENTON—New Jersey's salt-water marine inventory, now in its third and final year, has produced much information on ocean fish as well as the fishermen.

The State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which is promoting the Dingell-Johnson project, declared today that the inventory has already shown that New Jersey's coastal fishery, is far from a static thing. Fluctuations in species composition, not only vary between north and south Jersey but on a monthly basis, experts working on the project have noticed.

Periodic fluctuations in populations have been observed even during the short period over which the inventory has operated. For example, bluefish appear to have passed the peak of their abundance and present trends indicate fewer but larger and older fish. Weakfish seem to be increasing and, in a few more seasons, may again produce the excellent fishing that they did in the early forties.

Fishery personnel of the Division of Fish and Game point out that these fluctuations have long been noted and cannot always be connected with pollution or heavy commercial fishing pressure. As long ago as the late 19th century, Frank Forester was lamenting the extinction of the bluefish by man.

Much was made of the disappearance of the fish and now future generations would not be able to enjoy the excellent food and fighting qualities of this gamey fish. And yet recent years saw more bluefish than had ever been recorded, the State Division of Fish and Game said.

Some 450,000 American workers literally fell down on the job last year!!

That's the number of workers who were injured or killed while at work in 1953, according to the National Safety Council. "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, estimates that 2,500 of the injuries resulted in death and some 10,000 in permanent impairment.

Falls also accounted for half of the 29,000 persons killed in home accidents in 1953.

BUY U. S. BONDS FOR SECURITY

Wall Stadium To Have Season's First 100 Lap Feature Saturday Night

BELMAR—A crack field of NASCAR stock car drivers will be on hand Saturday night for the 100-lap feature event at Wall Stadium.

Tan Elliott, current point leader, and Bill McCarthy are expected to renew their feud behind the wheels of their fleet modifieds.

McCarthy holds the latest victory in meetings between the two, while Elliott has won seven feature races to date and holds a comfortable margin over the field in the point standings.

Bill Chevalier, who has been steadily moving up in the race for points, is also a threat in the main event.

Jack Choquette - Elliott's teammate - is also a possible feature winner. Choquette, although second in the point standings, has yet to win a feature race.

Others in the field awarded good chances at Saturday's top money and points include Bill Pfister of Eatontown, Richie Hall of Toms River, Len Brown

of Hope, Dick Havens of New Hope and Frank Schneider of Lambertville.

The first heat gets Johnny Schloeder's green flag at 8:30 P. M.

Wall Stadium stock car racing fans are still awaiting the feature race which includes both Bill McCarthy and Tom Elliott.

Saturday night McCarthy raced off to his second straight—and fifth of the season—feature event victory. Elliott, who has won seven main events this year, had mechanical troubles with his 97A and entered the feature event with a different car. Elliott was out of the running.

This marked the third time that Elliott has been beaten since his amazing streak of six straight wins. While Elliott had been raking up his series of victories, McCarthy had been out of competition after blowing an engine. Now that McCarthy has been back, he has yet to face Elliott on even terms.

Woman Assaulted In Local Tavern Yesterday Afternoon

Wife Of Owner Hit With Ash Tray And Cash Register Robbed

Local police are today running down several clues with the hope they may lead to the arrest of the man who yesterday afternoon assaulted the wife of a local tavern keeper, robbed the cash register in the place, and then fled.

Police reported that the woman, Mrs. Anna Giarretta, 43, of Seventh Street, Dunellen, wife of the Joseph Giarretta, owner of John's Cocktail Lounge, at the

corner of Main Street and Stevens Avenue, was sweeping the floor of the bar room, and had her back turned to the customer, who suddenly hit her on the head several times with an ash tray, then after telling her that if she made an outcry, he would kill her, pushed her into a back room, went to the cash register, and after taking \$47 in bills fled.

Described as being in his early thirties, the man was wearing gray work clothes, and had sandy hair. He was last seen about 3:30 P. M. going in the direction of Victory Plaza, on Stevedale.

Wider Usage Insulating glass now is being used by many builders in all windows of homes, instead of only in large picture windows where it was first introduced in house construction.

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