

Summit Chamber Official Heard By Business Men

An account of the experiences of the Summit Chamber of Commerce was related to members of the Springfield Business Men's Association last Thursday night by William R. Crane, secretary, at a meeting in 7 Bridge Tavern, Springfield-avenue.

Mr. Crane, who has been affiliated with the Summit group for many years, when it was first a Business Men's Association and later developed into a Chamber of Commerce, pointed out how the change was beneficial.

He spoke of the assistance given to the Summit organization from nearby Chambers and how, in turn, the adjacent body aided Chatham and Madison Chambers of Commerce, during their formation in the past few years.

Later in the meeting, as Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the business committee, read the by-laws patterned after the Summit Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Crane described several of the points in question.

The local association, which is operating with a temporary slate of officers, will decide at a later date whether the pattern of a Board of Directors will be adopted, similar to the Summit plan. Also laid over for further discussion was the policy of having members vote by mail for a Board of Directors, a method described by Mr. Crane as being more democratic and giving a full spread choice of selections.

It was decided to hold future meetings in the American Legion Hall, with the next session planned for Thursday evening, August 24.

The following business and professional men were present: James Fincheon, Springfield Market; Valfrid and Olaf Palmer of the Residence Construction Co., Edward A. Conley, real estate and insurance; Max Rappaport, dentist; Leslie Sulman, Springfield Market; C. K. Morrill, 5c to \$1 store; Sol Bretler of Bretter's Department Store; Paul Karlin, Karlin's Paint and Wallpaper; Harold Melcher, confectionery; Joe Grimm, auto repair; Harry Malsburg, toolmaker; Herman Kravitz, Springfield Wine and Liquors; William Goljack, jeweler; Richard Martinka, general contractor; John Colantonio, shoes; Henry C. McMullen, attorney; Frank Cardinal, eggery, and Milton Keston, Springfield SUN.

Board Would Take School Site, But With Few Changes

The Springfield Board of Education, at a special meeting Monday night accepted an offer from the Township Committee to take over the Riverside Drive school property as a future school site, but asked the Governing Body to remove a restriction creating a dual responsibility over allowing neighbors to use the land for gardens, or recreational purposes, until such time as a school building is erected.

The school board felt any such privileges should be entered into by the Board of Education with each individual person seeking use of the land, rather than a blanket approval yielded by the Township Committee and the school board together.

A resolution was adopted by the board Monday as follows:

"Whereas, The property known as the Riverside Drive property is owned by the Township of Springfield, and

"Whereas, Said Board of Education is desirous of obtaining the same for a possible school site should the increase in population in the Township of Springfield make it desirable or necessary at some future date to erect a school in that particular section or locality of the Township;

"Now therefore, be it resolved, That the Board of Education do hereby request the Township Committee to convey said premises known as the Riverside Drive property to the said Board of Education for school purposes by a deed of absolute conveyance, which deed, however, may be deemed advisable by said Township Committee, contain a clause that the title to the premises in question shall revert to the Township of Springfield if the said Board of Education does not, within a period of seven years from the date of the conveyance, erect or commence the erection of a school building thereon, within the necessity of any specific conveyance provided, however, that the insertion of such a clause in said deed of conveyance shall not preclude or prevent a subsequent application by said Board of Education for an extension of time within which to erect or commence the erection of a school building thereon.

In a letter to the Township Committee the school board said it "would not care to incur a divided responsibility regarding use of the premises by owners of adjacent land."

Instead, the Board of Education proposed separate instruments for each adjacent owner, occupant, or other person using said premises, which agreement could contain a clause that any person using the land, would save the Board of Education and also the Township Committee from any liability by reason of said use.

Mystery Clears On Water Leak

Mystery over why the Town Hall's water bill skyrocketed to 10,000 cubic feet skyrocketed to the previous reading, led to an investigation by Committee Chairman Gregg Frost, which resulted in discovery of a water leak under the concrete floor of the firsthouse.

Frost, building and grounds chairman, told fellow board members last Wednesday night 75,000 gallons of water was lost through the leak. Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall checked the line and had it soon repaired. Normally the Town Hall uses 700 cubic feet as compared to the 10,000 cubic feet measured at its last reading.

Further from the inspection by Marshall showed that the steam boiler in the basement of the Town Hall "was hanging by its pipes," Frost continued. "The boiler room floor dripped a short space and the boiler was left in a state of suspension. That, too, has been remedied, Frost said.

Other members jokingly commented something about "the Town Hall floating away" if the water leak hadn't been discovered in the "nick of time."

SUN Spots

THE INCIDENT reported elsewhere this week of the water leak under the Town Hall, in which 75,000 gallons of water was wasted and was finally checked before the "Town Hall floated away" has a sequel. Many residents remember the days before the building was erected in the 1920's, a skating pond existed on the site and who knows, maybe a reincarnation was on the way...

JOE MORSBY'S unassisted double play in the Mountainside Softball League Monday night was accepted by his teammates, who took the matter philosophically. They're taking away his peach basket. He doesn't need it any more, they're saying.

New Jersey's separate Court of Chancery was borrowed from England when England's Court 700 years ago. The now state domestication recognizes the traditional New Jersey separation of law and equity courts by providing for distinct law and equity sections in the Superior Court.

Pvt. Justi Schmitt Reported Killed In Normandy Area

Mr. and Mrs. Justi G. Schmitt of Palm Beach, formerly of Mountainside have received word from the War Department that their twenty-year-old son, Private Justus Richard Schmitt, has been killed in action. Pvt. Schmitt, with the Infantry, was previously reported missing in action. He was killed in Normandy on June 23.

Pvt. Schmitt, who would have been a member of the 1942 graduating class at Regional High School, left school in November, 1940. He entered the Army on March 3, 1942, and was sent overseas in June of that year. Prior to entering the Armed Forces, Pvt. Schmitt was employed by the Otis Elevator Co. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

In his last letter he wrote to his mother he said: "We'll see action soon, but I've always been lucky. Mother, so don't worry."

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Hourly Police Pay Is Raised

Upon motion of Police Chairman Richard C. Horner, the Township Committee last Wednesday night approved raising salaries of special police officers from 75 cents to \$1.00 hourly, retroactive July 15. The salary was recommended by Chief M. Chase Ranyon.

A Cadet Nurse Has Wide Choice In Her Profession

The U. S. Government has instituted, as part of its war plans, a Cadet Corps of Nurses. On May 13, this year, Overlook Training School for Nurses became associated with this program, and 24 of the student nurses joined the national organization at a ceremony which was part of a nation-wide service.

The Cadet Nurses are given an allowance by the government (for their tuition, and their uniforms), in return for which the Cadet agrees to do essential nursing for the duration of the war.

One of the Cadet Nurses now at Overlook writes:

"I am proud to be a Cadet Nurse because it permits me to serve my country in my chosen profession. It is a privilege which inspires me to strive and live up to the high ideals and ethics of this organization. It enables me to serve with enthusiasm and the best of my ability.

"The Cadet Corp offers to its members innumerable advantages and opportunities. Its training program is complete and prepares the cadet in becoming a competent nurse. It also gives her the understanding for a successful personal life.

"Joining the Cadet Corps enables me to be with other young women with the same ideals, ethics, and expectations of life; and the same frame of mind and willingness to serve their country in its time of need.

"After two and one-half years of training in an accelerated course, a Cadet Nurse is in a position to spend the last six months of training in any special field of nursing in which she is interested. Upon graduating, she may even go further and specialize in this field.

"The Cadet has the choice of entering one of the armed services, or continuing with essential civilian nursing. She may serve in a hospital, enter public health nursing, become a teacher, an anesthetist, etc. Upon graduating, she is assured of employment in essential nursing of her choice, and a chance to help our country in this time of great need."

Soldiers Get Pianos

The American Red Cross is shipping 100 small pianos to Italy for use in Red Cross hospital recreation installations in Army hospitals and in Red Cross clubs in the Italian zone of operations. The first contingent of pianos was scheduled for shipment the latter part of July, with subsequent weekly shipments during August.

Graduated Yesterday

Richard Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle of 31 Bryant avenue graduated yesterday from Penn State College, State College, Pa. Mrs. Tuttle attended her son's graduation.

Teen Inn Tomorrow

Teen Inn will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall, Chippewas. The evening will be Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid.

Lt. George Conley Was In Thick Of St. Lo Fighting

Lieutenant George E. Conley was recently named in a war story by Thomas R. Henry, war correspondent for the "Washington Star," with the United States Forces in Normandy. Lt. Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of 36 Colonial terrace.

Lt. Conley and Sgt. Leon S. Supranant of Van Nance, Ill., led a group of engineers cross-country through enemy territory at 2:30 A. M. carrying a load of TNT, with which they shattered a high stone tower, atop a hill, which was believed to be occupied by German observers.

The hill, which the French call Les Hauts Vents, the high winds is a 400-foot hill northwest of St. Lo. On its bare summit, infantry with tanks drawn up to form a gigantic horseshoe stood pointed for six days with constant mortar and artillery projectiles falling like rain. Through these six days they fought off frequent counterattacks by a crack German Panzer division. This hill constituted the American strong point in German territory around which American infantry could move as a pivot in the St. Lo encircling movement. The enemy was deployed to the south, east and west. There was a wide space between the Americans to the north and the defenders of the hill.

As our tanks ascended the hill, they were greeted by terrific barrage. Heavy formations was a German stronghold. Our tanks reduced each farmhouse with a technique peculiar to this division. A tank first would shoot an armor-piercing 75-mm. shell through the wall of the house. It would follow that with a round of high explosive through the breach to raze the building. Then a round of white phosphorus would set it on fire, driving out any of the enemy still alive.

The loss of this hill was serious to the Germans as it is one of the important keys to St. Lo. Frequent efforts to regain it were beaten off.

Atop this hill was the high stone tower, which the colonel in command, believed the Germans had observers there. That is when the group of engineers, led by Lt. Conley and Sgt. Supranant, stepped in. The tower was shattered at dawn.

Lt. Conley entered the Army on May 15, 1941 and was sent to Pine Camp, N. Y. He entered Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., on May 15, 1942. At the completion of his training, he was stationed in California, at Camp Pleckett, Va., and Indian town Gap, Pa. He is a graduate of Regional High School and prior to entering the service was employed as salesman for M. Knapp & Co. in Millburn. Lt. Conley is the fiancee of Miss Helen Komesy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Komesy of Elizabeth.



GEORGE E. CONLEY

Legal Obstacles Arise On Proposed Billboard Ordinance

Investigation of legal means to regulate or prohibit billboards within township limits has run into several obstacles, Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin reported to the Township Committee last Wednesday night.

Acting upon instructions from the Governing Body to submit an ordinance on this subject, Kuvin studied legislation enacted in several State communities and said he found they all concerned themselves with the type of billboards constructed, but were superseded by State legislation passed two years ago. In Rutherford an ordinance adopted in 1941 has been ruled unconstitutional and previous acts in other towns were sufficiently covered by the State laws.

The only course open to action on the part of the Township, Kuvin reported, is to apply to the State Commissioner of Outdoor Advertising, if an outdoor sign is detrimental, either from a health or safety viewpoint, and obtain its removal through that source.

Kuvin was authorized to continue his check into legislation, which could be upheld as constitutional.

Breakdown Of War Bonds Bought In Past Drive

The Fifth War Loan Drive in Springfield officially closed its campaign with sale of bonds totalling \$223,544.20, highest mark ever achieved in World War II drives in the township.

A breakdown of how Springfield bought bonds was prepared by Malcolm Leonard, chairman, indicating designation, number of bonds sold and total amount expressed in actual cost prices. It follows:

Denomination	No. Sold	Cost Price
Series E Bonds	1,095	\$70,943.75
Series F Bonds	7	4,144.00
Series G Bonds	11	15,900.00
Treas. Savings C	10	10,177.00
7 1/2% Certificates	—	9,853.80
1 1/4% Treasury Notes	—	825.65
2% Bonds 1952-1954	2	8,300.00
2 1/2% Bonds 1965-1970	21	2,900.00
Total Paid Orders	1,146	\$223,544.20

Additional sales valued at \$23,000 have been made since the township reached its quota on July 8. Of this sum, nearly \$20,000 was purchased in Series E bonds and Fifth War Loan officials are proud of the record of Series E bonds in Springfield.

Mr. Leonard said, "I sincerely thank all the people who gave their time to do this work, so necessary in our country's war effort. The air wardens, block leaders, Boy Scouts and others who took part in this drive did so from a high sense of duty. The people who bought bonds, and nearly every family in town bought one even if they were buying bonds at their place of employment, have my respect and appreciation for their co-operation."

FUNDS AVAILABLE for mortgage loans. Investors Savings & Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J.—Adv

Bertil G. Scott Listed Missing In Naval Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott of Mountain avenue have received word that their son, Bertil G. Scott, metal smith second class—U. S. Naval Reserve, has been missing in action, while serving with the forces invading France.

Petty Officer Scott, whose wife, Mrs. Amelia M. Scott, resides at 47 Leslie place, Irvington, lived in Irvington for the past seven years, since his marriage. Prior to entering the Armed Forces nine months ago, Scott was a sheet metal worker, employed by R. F. Stengel & Son, Irvington.

Scott, who is 38 years old, received his "boot training" at Newport, R. I. After four weeks of training he was assigned to a destroyer escort for overseas duty.

Absentee Ballot List Available At County Clerk's

There appears on page 5 in this issue of the SUN an advertisement inserted in accordance with a state law by the County Clerk on the important subject of absentee ballots for members of the armed forces.

Lists Available

Now available in the offices of county clerks in New Jersey are lists of the names of county men and women in the military services who are entitled to receive absentee voting ballots for the November 7 election. Some of them have absentee addresses, others do not because this information has never been given those who for several months have been endeavoring to obtain it.

The county clerk invites inspection of these names and addresses at their respective offices by relatives and other interested parties. The work of mailing out absentee military ballots will start August 16. Any changes that have occurred in servicemen's addresses this year should be reported to the county clerk in order that the ballot may be sent to the new address. Ballots will be sent by first class mail, air mail to all outside the United States. Special military service ballots have been printed for the use of the military voters.

The Union County Clerk's office is in the Courthouse at Elizabeth. The lists of the names of those scheduled to receive military ballots will not be published in the papers. It will be necessary for interested persons to go to the county clerk's office in their county and there consult the lists and give additional information if necessary.

Ample Supply of Penicillin At Overlook Depot

Since Overlook Hospital was designated as a depot hospital by the Civilian Penicillin Distribution Unit of the War Production Board in Chicago, their receipts of this material have reached ample proportions, said Superintendent Howard G. Turner.

In June the hospital received 10 million Oxford units, and in July it received 12 million. This amount will treat from thirty to fifty patients, and supplies a large margin of safety for Summit.

It is also planned to use some of the allotments of penicillin received as a treatment of syphilis and gonorrhoea under a program to be set up by the state.

200,000 Boy Scouts 'On Mark' To Start Waste Paper Drive

Thousands of Boy Scouts and Cubs throughout the country are standing by ready to open the intensive two-month nation-wide waste paper collection drive August 1, the War Production Board announces.

Included in this group are 216,677 members of the Boy Scouts of America from rural communities with a population of less than 2,500. These rural communities have a total of 10,430 Boy Scout troops and 1,419 Cub Packs.

Each Scout troop or Cub pack collecting an average of 1,000 pounds of waste paper per boy during the drive will receive a War Production Board Certificate of Merit, signed by WPEB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. In addition, a lapel badge will be presented individually to all Scouts and Cubs who succeed in collecting 1,000 pounds or more of waste paper in the two-month period ending September 30.

The proceeds from sales of the waste paper collected will go into Boy Scout troop funds to purchase camping and other equipment.

The new drive was organized by National Boy Scout Headquarters and the WPEB Salvage Division in order to offset a decline expected in waste paper collections during the late summer months. Boy Scouts can strike a real blow for victory by participating as fully and effectively as possible in the collection of waste paper, which, Chairman Nelson says, is still the No. 1 war material shortage in the United States.

An average of 687,000 tons of waste paper a month must be collected and moved to paper mills in order to meet the paper requirements for military and essential civilian needs.

Free Inoculations Given to CAP Men

Last week when the Group of about 25 Civil Air Patrol Cadets left for their training at Fort Dix, they had been inoculated free of charge, at Overlook Hospital. The specific inoculations given were for typhoid, paratyphoid and small-pox.

Council officials should also examine their evacuation plans and prepare to put them into operation on short notice should the need arise, he said.

"We should be on the alert and as well prepared now as at any time during the past three years."

Private Thomas A. Madrie, of 10 Mountain avenue, has reported to Keesler Field to take the Army Air Forces Training Command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet. As an applicant for training that will make him a flying officer, he will be given a series of medical and psychological tests at Keesler Field which will indicate

Short Hills Avenue Light 'Not Justified'

The State Highway Department notified the Township Committee last Wednesday night that there is "no justification" to install a traffic signal light at Morris and Short Hills avenue, as requested by the local board. The recommendation, made to State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr. was based on the insufficient traffic flow which prompted resentment among township officials.

"Their theory is you have to have accidents before you get the light," said Committee man Arnold Wright. "I don't see why they use the same indexes in this case as they might on a broad vision road. We have to get 2 or 3 persons injured before another state is sued."

"His motion to inform the State Highway Department that we are not in accord with the analysis, since the corner is a potential hazard" was adopted and a conference will be sought with the State to make another investigation.

Residents of the Spring Brook Park section had petitioned the Township Committee several months ago to install a traffic signal at the intersection, to permit residents to get into and out of Short Hills avenue against a steady flow of cars along Morris avenue. The committee asked the Highway Department to share the cost, on an equitable basis and Commissioner Miller referred the issue to subordinates for a study.

In a memo to Miller, Eugene V. Conard, administrative assistant, sent a quotation from James L. Hays, electrical engineer, which follows:

"Herewith returned letter dated June 2nd addressed to you from Robert D. Trent, township clerk of Springfield, pertaining to installation of traffic signal at the intersection of Route 24 and Short Hills avenue.

"Recent traffic counts at this intersection indicate an average of approximately 800 vehicles for an eight-hour period. During the peak 24 increased to 900 cars, with twenty-three vehicles on Short Hills avenue.

"The accident record at this intersection from January 1, 1939 to March 31, 1944 shows a total of fifteen accidents, seven of which were of the right angle type. No accidents occurred in 1943 or the first quarter of 1944.

"Based on traffic count and accident experience, there is no justification for the installation of a traffic signal at this intersection and it is the recommendation of Acting Traffic Engineer Daniels and the writer that Mr. Trent be so advised."

Armed Forces

Sgt. Tormey, son of Mrs. Florence Tormey, of 76 Morrison road, nose gunner on the B-24 Liberator "Three Feathers," has flown 50 combat sorties in the Mediterranean theatre, including high priority attacks against enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries and strategic harbor and rail installations. Sgt. Tormey went overseas last December and since then has become a veteran of air action over Austria, Germany, Rumania, Italy and France.

"We passed by Hitler's summer home at Munich on No. 50," said Sgt. Tormey, as he awaited interrogation. "And that's a good one to have behind. That's one of the towns I've heavily bombed in Europe, and I've wanted it out. We came through with no hits.

"When Neustadt was about our worst mission for taking a pounding. No hits, before or since, has looked quite that close. It came up in three colors, red, white and black, and accompanied by rockets from German fighters that pressed their attacks hard.

"We hit a bit of the same at Ploesti, but not quite as bad. Those oil refineries really threw up the smoke as our bombs hit. The billows came up to our formations at 20,000 and we could look back and see them from 200 miles away."

Sgt. Tormey recently received the Air Medal with four bronze clusters for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy. He was promoted to staff sergeant shortly after arriving overseas.

A graduate of Union High School, Sgt. Tormey entered the Armed Forces on December 30, 1942. He received his training at Lowrey Field Armament School, Denver, and Las Vegas Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Light Bulbs By Air

In an effort to beat the black market in Italy, the Red Cross has shipped 2,800 assorted light bulbs ranging in wattage from 60 to 250 by air for use in its clubs and offices in Italy. An additional shipment of 7,500 is being sent by boat.

Because of the rapid advances being made in Italy, the increasing number of Red Cross installations and the need of adequate lighting facilities at a reasonable cost, air transport was used for the initial shipment.

GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS—U. S. Gov't Agency insure your account in this Association up to \$5,000. Start with \$1 now, 2 1/2% dividend. Investors Savings & Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J.

Editorial Note—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or show the effort. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If you do, we'll be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.

Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burdette of 16 Otisville avenue spent the week-end at Brielle. The Burdette were accompanied by their two sons, Allen and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fecher of East Patterson entertained Mr. Fecher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fecher of 34 Tower drive, on Sunday evening.

The Marion Avenue Sewing Group met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marion avenue. The group, which sews for the Red Cross, consists of Mrs. Schoch, Mrs. Herman Lister, Mrs. Schuch, Mrs. J. N. Tharp of town and Daniel Palmer of West Lawn, Pa.

The Misses Marie and Kathryn Gumi, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, have returned home from vacationing at Jug and Barn, Great Barrington, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Gunn has returned from Avon and Beach Haven, after a month's stay. She is now with her parents at their summer home at Rock-Ridge Lake, Denningville.

Miss Marjorie D'Andrea of 56 Marion avenue spent the week-end at Ocean Grove.

Erwin Houck and daughter, Miss Verda Houck, of 70 Morrison road had as week-end guests, Mr. Houck's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Houck of Landsdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington, Jr. and children, June and Joby of 42 Marion avenue have returned home after a month's vacation at Eagle Point.

Mrs. Norman Albers and daughter, Doris of 21 Ramer avenue have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Albers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers of Chidwick Beach.

Miss Marie Wycoff of Long Branch has been spending two weeks visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue.

A joint birthday party was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of Carol Lenyauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenyauf of 29 South Maple avenue and the first birthday of Doris Albers, daughter of Seaman First Class and Mrs. Norman Albers of 24 Ramer avenue. Decorations were in pastel shades. Guests included: Nancy and Jacqueline Neibuh, Mary Ann Dunnington, Ruth Zell and George Bevens of town and Barbara, Donna and Jackie Landis of Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Laycraft entertained at a family dinner party in honor of their daughter's birthday.

Miss Joan Smith of Scotch Plains is vacationing for two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selander of 95 Mountain avenue.

Carol Anne Corbett will be guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a birthday party. Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of 27 Keeler street, will celebrate her sixth birthday. Color decorations will be in pink and white. Guests will be: Gail Christensen, Eddie Kent, Sandy Day, Buddy Schramm, Phyllis Jones, Beryl Fay and Judy Widmer of Smith of Battle Hill avenue.

town; June and Lorayne Faulkner and Paul Temple of Union and Richard Bonforte of Newark.

William Corby of 212 Short Hills avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he underwent an appendectomy on Monday. Mr. Corby is employed by the Springfield Post Office.

Mrs. Catherine Cain and son, Staff Sergeant Donald Cain of 16 Bryant avenue are vacationing this week at Ocean Grove. Staff Sgt. Cain is home on a thirty day furlough from the England General Hospital, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of 31 Bryant avenue are having as house guest for a week, the former's brother-in-law, Burrill M. Torrell of Medford, Mass. Mrs. Tiley's mother, Mrs. Catherine Choteau, has left for Ocean Grove, where she will vacation for a month.

Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue was hostess on Thursday evening of last week at the meeting of the Ty-An Club.

Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of 16 Keeler street is out and around again, after being confined to her home for four weeks due to ill health.

DEATHS



ROBERT H. SARGENT

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Church School, 9:45 A. M., Adult Bible Class for men and women, 3:15 P. M., Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The topic of the pastor's sermon will be "The Strength of the Hills." Mrs. Charles F. Peterson will be the guest organist. Mrs. Leroy Morrison will sing "Spirit Divine" by Hamilton.

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First Baptist

MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROMANUS F. BATEMAN, Minister, Church School, 9:45 A. M., Morning Service, 11 A. M., Young People's Service, 7 P. M., Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. HACKETT, Pastor, Morning Service, 10 A. M., Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M., Young People's service 8 P. M.

Rev. Dr. William Y. Reed of Fair-Haven, former Methodist pastor, will again occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. He spoke at last week's services.

St. James Catholic

MILBURN, N. J. MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 9:15, 10:15, and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's

MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector, Holy Communion at 8 A. M., Morning prayer and Service by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Grace Lutheran

952 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION MILBURN, N. J. REV. H. VON SPRICKELSEN, Rector, Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Son Was Christened

Christening ceremonies were held in the Methodist Church on Sunday for George Richard Boyton Jr., infant son of Corporal and Mrs. Boyton of High Orchard, Mountainside. The Rev. Charles F. Peterson officiated. The child is the grandson of Mrs. Walter Smith of Battle Hill avenue.

FROM GARDEN TO SHELF PRESERVING PEACHES

By Mary W. Armstrong County Home Demonstration Agent

Memories of Mother's peach cobbler at supertime on a cold, winter night, or of that peach short-cake she used to make for New Year's dinner, remind us that now is the time to prepare for memory-making peach deserts of our own. With Jersey peaches practically at our finger tips, we have little excuse for not putting up at least a few jars for next winter.

A half-bushel of peaches, weighing 25 pounds, will yield about 18 pint jars of canned fruit. Peaches for canning should be well ripened but not soft or bruised. The less perfect fruit can be made into jam or conserve.

After sorting the fruit and washing it, scald the peaches in boiling water for about 30 seconds; then dip them in cold water to loosen the skins. Work with only small quantities at a time so none of the fruit will have a chance to sour.

Remove the skins from the fruit and cut each peach in half or in slices, also removing the pit. Many homemakers like the flavor which one pit imparts to a jar of fruit, and some good cooks even go so far as to crack the pits and boil them in the syrup to add flavor.

Canning the Fruit

For eight pints of peaches, make a syrup by boiling 5 cups of water with 2 cups of sugar. Pre-cook the peaches in the hot syrup for 5 minutes and then pack them in hot, sterilized jars, adding enough syrup to fill the jars to within a half-inch of the top. Remove air bubbles by running a case knife down the sides of the jar. Seal according to instructions for the type of closure you are using, and process for 15 minutes in a hot water bath.

Uncooked peach halves may be packed in hot jars and covered with boiling hot syrup to within one-half inch of the top of the jar. Run a knife down the sides of the jar to allow air bubbles to escape, and seal according to directions for the type of closure you are using. Process the jars in a hot water bath for 20 minutes (soft peaches) to 35 minutes (firm peaches). Remove the jars from the water bath and complete the seal on those requiring it. Then allow the jars to cool, right side up, away from drafts. Label and store the canned fruit in a cool, dark, dry place.

Frozen Peaches

Yellow, freestone peaches freeze much better than other varieties; therefore, Golden Jubilee, J. H. Hale and Elberta are the varieties recommended.

Scald the peaches, remove the skins, and then cut the fruit into halves or slices. To prevent the fruit from turning brown, cut it into the syrup in which it is to be frozen. This syrup is made of two cups of sugar and five cups of water boiled together, and cooled.

Remove the cut fruit from the syrup and fill moisture-vapor-proof containers to within three-fourths of an inch of the top; then cover with the prepared syrup. Seal the containers and freeze immediately at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

How To Prevent Accidents On Home Canning

To help home canners prevent accidents, canning specialists of the Department of Agriculture have prepared 12 safety rules. They are:

1. Avoid open canning. Explosions have caused serious accidents.
2. Inspect jars to be sure there are no cracks, bubbles or other defects. These are danger spots that may cause jars to break.
3. Try out jar tops and make sure you know how to adjust them correctly. Some tops require looser adjustments than others and if too tight during canning steam built up in the jars will cause them to break.
4. When using the three-piece type of jar top, leave enough "give" to allow air in the jar to escape during canning. The metal screw-band must be screwed loosely over the glass lid and top seal rubber so that the threads are just meshed in enough to hold the top in place during canning.
5. Avoid burns on your hands by using a thick cloth or good strong tongs to pick up hot jars.
6. Turn saucepan handles so they don't come out over the edge of the stove.
7. Watch a boiling water bath canner so that it doesn't boil over and maybe put out a gas flame.
8. Make sure a steam pressure gauge is clear and clean, so that steam can escape via the pet cock freely.
9. Make sure there is enough water in a steam pressure canner so it doesn't boil dry.
10. Slide any hot or heavy container away from the heat rather than try to lift it.
11. Before opening a steam pressure canner, let the pressure drop to zero, wait a minute or two, then open the pet cock slowly.
12. When lifting a steam pressure canner lid, tilt the far side up to protect yourself from escaping steam.

5 Snappy Ways for Harvest Volunteers to Land in Bed

TOO heavy for you? If you lift it anyway, and especially if you lift with your back instead of your knees, you'll be sure to break something.

YOU can find poison oak or ivy in the wood lot somewhere. Don't let it scare you. The swelling and the itching will go down in a week or two.

IF you can get the bull nervous, plenty of excitement may follow, and follow fast.

GET a full coat of tan the first day in the sun? The excruciating pain will last only a few days, with plenty of doctor's care.

WHY stop and think before you put your hands in the machinery? You can no doubt learn to get along pretty well without fingers.

PLEASE—don't do the silly things mentioned above. When you answer the call to help with emergency harvesting of food, avoid getting hurt in any way. Your Nation can't afford to lose an hour of your time.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wismar of Larchmont Estates, Union announce the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Wednesday of last week, July 26.

SPECIAL

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New Term September
FOR BULLETIN, address Asst. Director

The Wismars have two daughters, Patricia and Barbara. Mrs. Wismar is the former Margaret Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue.

Mr. Sargent was manager of the Commonwealth Water Co. and the Burrardsville Water Co., subsidiaries of the American Water Works & Electric Co. He was appointed to that post last December to succeed William I. McMane of Summit who retired. Before that time, Mr. Sargent had been at the American's home office in New York. He had also been assistant manager of the Maracan & Regia Water Works Co. of Cuba, another American subsidiary.

Mr. Sargent lived in Westfield before moving to Summit. He was born in Boston and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1930. He was a member of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Orange and Maplewood and Summit Rotary Club. He was vice-chairman of the Fifth War Loan drive in Summit.

Mr. Sargent leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Sargent; a son, Robert E.; a daughter, Sarah Jane; a brother, Frank H., Jr., of Easton, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Norman Thorpe of Somers, Conn., and Mrs. Karl Brock of Newtonville, Mass.

This year's election will be the first in a hundred years in which New Jersey citizens will vote on a revision of their state constitution.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming	Outgoing
8:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	7:30 P. M.

*Allow for sorting. *Must be in 20-lb. minutes ahead. *Except Saturday.

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:35 P. M. Window service rendered until 7 P. M. excepting Saturdays when windows close at 1 P. M.
Post Office Phone
Millburn 6-1138

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| Prime Chuck ROAST (Bone In) | Grade A. Lb. | 30c |
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| SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS | | 37c |
| SLICED BACON (Grade A) | 1/2 lb. package | 19c |
| FRESH SPARE RIBS | | 23c |
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WMO rules observed

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

PREPARING ONIONS FOR STORAGE

By Fred D. Ostum

Union County Agricultural Agent Fred D. Ostum has a word to say to the home gardener. It was recommended that when about three-fourths of the onion plants had been cut over, the remainder should be broken over with a broom or the back of a rake. This breaks the soil around the onion and allows the tops to dry out. Also, that as soon as the tops become yellow, which would be a week or two after they had been broken over, the bulbs should be pulled and ripened.

By ripening we mean pulling the bulbs with their yellow tops out of the soil and leaving them in a layer on the ground. The onions are generally pulled and laid directly upon the grass but spread the bulbs out so that the sun and air can reach them. They are left in this position for a day or two to continue the drying and curing process that was started when the tops were broken over.

Some persons make "ropes" of their onions and hang them up for storage. In this case all or most of the top is left on to make the ropes. However, the most convenient way to store for most persons is in a proper container.

How To Cut Off-Tops

To prepare onions for storage, cut the tops off with a pair of scissors or a sharp knife, leaving about an inch of the top attached to the bulb. A good way to handle them is to take the neck of each bulb between the thumb and index finger, pressing both against the bulb, and cut the top off beyond the fingers. This will leave about an inch of top attached to the bulb. In going over the onions, some will be found to have thick necks. Set these aside and use them first; they will not store well.

Place the bulbs for storage in some container that will permit good air circulation. Onions come to the market in loosely woven bags and you may be able to obtain some of these for your onions. A slatted crate or a similar container, such as a peach basket, will be satisfactory. After putting them in the container, set it in a garage or open shed. Free circulation of air is necessary to allow the curing of moisture from the surface drying and from curing. When cold weather approaches, the container should be moved to a dry, frost-free place, which should be fairly dry and dark and cool. Onions are easily injured by frost, so put them where the temperature will not approach freezing. Onions should be stored apart from other vegetables that may absorb the odor.

Other Onions Mature Later

The onions that we harvest now are those grown from sets. These mature earlier than onions from transplanted seedlings or from seeds sown directly in the garden. Onions from sets will probably keep in storage until December. Onions from transplanted seedlings mature a little later and will probably keep a little longer. Onions from seeds will mature still later, and will store for a longer period. These latter two are harvested at the proper stage of maturity in the same way as has just been described for onions from sets.

Keep the Garden Clean

With planting all but finished for the season, we must now keep the plants growing so that we may harvest the full crop. Weeds are easily controlled by keeping the hoe in your hand or rake going, once a week at least, and after a rain. This kills weeds and loosens the soil. Loose soil lets water in

Time Out For Cheerful Chatter



Herbert Photos-Veitch

Students gather in Overlook Hospital for a bit of off-hour relaxation in the Nurses' Home, the modern building provided for the students while in training. The students live here during the three years of their course of study.

more ready. Lowly soil also permits air to enter and also helps some to prevent the escape of moisture from the soil.

The following organizations are cooperating in this county by locating and reporting areas where the milkweed is growing: Union County Mosquito Commission, Union County Park Commission, Union County Shade Tree Commission, Union County Road Department and various hiking and nature study clubs.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Lowly Milkweed Has Gone To War, Fill Life Jackets

The lowly milkweed has gone to war. Farmers who have taken pride in their fence rows and weed-free fields can take an extra pride in patches of milkweeds this year, states Kenneth W. Peterson, assistant county agricultural agent.

Milkweeds may save the lives of the same farm boys who noted their once pestiferous plant out of their fathers' fields a year or two ago. The fiber of flax in the milkweed seed pod, intended by nature to act as sail and parachute to spread the seeds far and wide, is a hollow, air-filled tube with a waxy coating, a midget pontoon. Packed into life jackets and life belts these milkweed-pontoon will keep a man afloat exactly as well as kapok, the material formerly imported from Java for filling life jackets.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been requested by the War Production Board to collect 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed flax this year to meet requirements of the Armed Forces. Since it takes three years to grow milkweed as a crop, this supply will have to come from wild plants. So the appeal to farmers is: "Save the milkweed and save a life."

Permitting milkweeds to grow until the seed pods mature will not interfere with efforts to control the plant as a weed. It is expected that pickers will make practically a clean-sweep of pods along roadsides. The pods are to be harvested for their flax before they begin to break, thus preventing seeds from scattering. Plans have been laid to get a peak harvest of pods from roadsides. At the request of the Public Roads Administration, State and county highway departments in many States are letting patches of milkweeds along the roads grow until the pods can be picked. Collection campaigns are being

YOUR RED CROSS

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

The largest theater of Red Cross overseas operation is in the China Burma India Command—the area that stretches from the Arabian Sea eastward to the Bay of Bengal, north to the center of China, and from the Indian Ocean of southern tip of the subcontinent of India high into the Himalayas.

Here the military and the Red Cross are encountering some of the most extreme difficulties found in any theater of war today. Yet, in spite of the problems of transportation and supplies and the tremendous distances to be covered, the Red Cross is bringing its services to all American military units scattered throughout that vast land. In the entire area, Red Cross workers now man more than sixty club, clubmobile, canteen and hospital units, in addition to a number of field director stations. On-post clubs have been established to meet the recreational needs of soldiers at posts far from cities or adjacent only to Indian villages entirely without entertainment facilities.

The majority of the clubs are at or near airfields. At terminal stations, snack-bars and canteens serve sandwiches, cakes and coffee to men in transit or awaiting flying orders.

Because of the food shortage in India and the lack of adequate cooking facilities to supply the large number of way-stations and scattered units the Red Cross has organized a "kitchen" cooking school. The school trains the girls in special canteen cookery and, at the same time, supplies snacks for club, clubmobile, and canteen hand-outs.

At present there are eleven large clubs located in the cities of India and China—the contrast in native facilities for recreation and relaxation. The clubs have cozy fires in the lounges where canteen curtains and books and magazines give the extra touch that homesick men long for in this strange, exotic land. An odd jangling of hollow coffee, frying hamburgers, hokey-wokey, and ballads, miniature golf courses and badminton courts attracts the American soldier, while outside, curious Indians, an occasional wandering cow or bleating goat look on. Rooms and meals are available in the clubs for men in transit, or on leave.

In addition to the clubmobile service, Red Cross reaches soldiers stationed at isolated points in the Burma jungle by a "drop bundle" system. Since these locations are from ten days to three weeks by mile-back to the nearest source of supply, all equipment must be taken to these stations by air. A monthly "drop bundle" of recreation materials and comfort articles is prepared by Red Cross workers and parachuted to these small troop units when the regular supply trips are made. A Red Cross jungle club has been established to serve the men who make these flights to drop supplies, not only to the isolated units but also to fliers who have been downed in the hills and are walking back to civilization.

Field directors and assistant field directors, whose first duty is to help the soldiers maintain contact with home, circulate in the forward areas right in the trenches where a G. I. waiting for an "all clear" can unload his home worries. Many a financial difficulty is ironed out by field directors in spite of combat condi-

tions. They are not handling more than 100 messages a day from the area to straighten out personal problems of soldiers. In addition to the communication service, field directors supply the men with necessary comfort articles, cigarettes, and writing material.

Despite difficulties of shipping supplies to the scattered Red Cross installations throughout this theater, 75 shipments were made in one month from Red Cross warehouses in India. In a single shipment to China, more than 2,000 pounds of supplies were flown over the most dangerous air route in the world.

The military conception of the value of the Red Cross program was voiced recently in a statement by Lt. General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding U. S. forces in China, Burma, and India, to the director of the American Red Cross in this theater:

"The American Red Cross has made an outstanding contribution to the high morale of the soldiers in the China, Burma, India theater. Its ceaseless efforts put forth

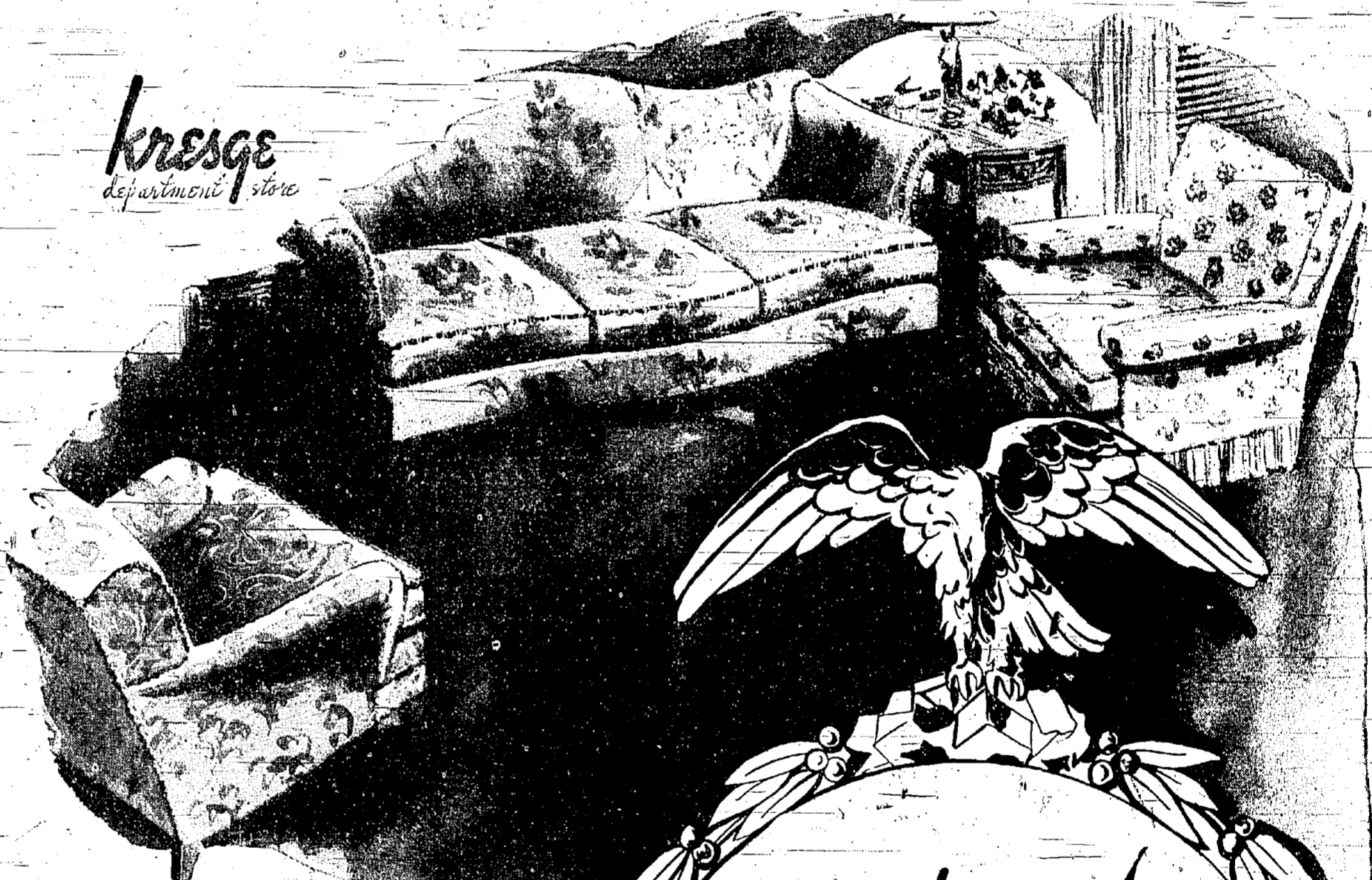
in conjunction with the special services of the Army has helped to provide wholehearted devotion for the soldiers, from their rigorous and exacting war duties. Through-out its work in hospitals, recreation centers, canteens, and other activities, Red Cross has done much to fill the void in the lives of fighting men who are thousands of miles from their homes and loved ones."



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ALL VETERANS WHO DESIRE TO MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR SUCH LOANS ARE INVITED TO DISCUSS THEIR PLANS WITH THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS OF THIS BANK AT ONCE, SO THAT THEIR APPLICATIONS MAY BE EXPEDITED AS SOON AS THE LAWS BECOME OPERATIVE

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Mountainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-5232-W

Services Held For Arthur Ayres, Sr., Former Councilman

Mountainside. Arthur J. Ayres, Sr., 73, of New Providence road, husband of the late Anna Louise Ayres, died last Friday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Belleville, he had been a resident for 45 years. He was a member of the Mountainside Council for 20 years. He also served as overseer of roads in the borough.

Mr. Ayres was a florist and specialized in growing roses. He was a member of the Jr. O.U.A.M. and also attended the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Surviving are two sons, Warren J. and Arthur J. Ayres, Jr., both of the borough, a brother, William Ayres of Asbury Park and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Union Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Burns, pastor. Burial was at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.

Walter Gabriel Is With Medical Unit In England

Mountainside. Pvt. Walter A. Gabriel of Central avenue is a member of a crew of United States Army medical soldiers in England who is helping convert a former mill into a large hospital center capable of treating 6,000 patients.

It was used at one time to train troops for the North African campaign, under the direction of General Alexander. The barracks, warehouses, and huge halls were arranged for later conversion into medical installations. Under a central headquarters, five complete general hospitals will serve wounded men returning from invasion fronts.

After civilian workers complete basic structural changes, this crew of 25 men have set up all supplies necessary for each general hospital installation.

"Our men have handled everything from 4,000-pound water bolters to rolls of gauze bandage weighing only a few ounces," said Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Kruml of Council Bluffs, Ia., commanding officer of the detachment. In record operations the crew unloaded 29 carloads of hospital equipment in one day. Within 10 to 14 days they are able to equip a complete general hospital. After the hospital is equipped it is ready to care for more than 100 patients.

A centrally located mess hall serves patients and personnel of each unit. Bed patients are fed from small food carts carrying warm meals to the wards. Smaller warming kitchens and diet room assure adequate feeding for every type of patient.

The hospital site offers a great variety of recreational activities as well as careful medical attention. Each unit has its own gymnasium, tennis courts, athletic fields and Red Cross clubs. There are two large theaters and chapel facilities on the post.

Large warehouses are stocked with the basic supplies needed to run a general hospital for 30 days. Piles of beds, mattresses, pillows, operating lamps, tanks of oxygen, bandage supplies, and vital medicines illustrate the careful preparation for any emergency.

John Toll Honored At Scout Meeting

Mountainside. Boy Scout Troop 70 and the Cub Scouts under the direction of George Hewson, honored John Toll, son of Mrs. Toll of Summit road at a recent meeting at the Borough Hall.

The troop presented him with a Scout flashlight and the Cub Scouts gave him a cap, because of his rapid advancement since entering the troop last year.

John is leaving for Florida with his mother, where they plan to reside. The Cub Scouts who attended were in his Cub Den, Mrs. L. A. Jennings is the den mother.

Service Notes

Pvt. Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road has been transferred to the service division of the Infantry. He is on the personnel staff.

Private first class James Hamacher is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hamacher of High Orchard. He is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Pvt. Andrew Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schneller of New Providence road has concluded a 17-day furlough with his parents. He has reported back to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Pvt. Schneller attended Regional High in Springfield and was a graduate of the class of '44.

Mountainside. Cpl. George Boyton has concluded a furlough with his wife and two children at High Orchard.

Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lenihan of Apple Tree Lane received a letter from their son, Staff Sgt. William J. Lenihan, who is somewhere in France, saying he has scarlet fever.

Notes From Playground

Mountainside. A spinning contest was held at the Echo Lake Playground last Wednesday afternoon, July 26, to see who could spin himself the most times Nancy Chieschitti won the contest by spinning herself 15 times. David Young was second and Alan Zimmer third.

On Thursday there was an Indian head contest. Each contestant was given Indian beads and wire to see who could make the nicest design. Marlon Brahm was first, Mufiel Pfelzer second and Alan Zimmer third.

A hobby show was held last Friday, each child bringing its hobby to the playground. The most interesting hobby, a stamp collection, was brought in by Marlon Brahm. One story Marlon told was about an ordinary 2-cent stamp which was put on a letter by someone in the States and sent to an American boy in a German prison camp. The letter was sent back undelivered because the stamp read "win the war." The second best hobby was brought in by Carol Ann Werle and third, Arthur Brahm.

On Monday a running contest to see who could run the fastest was won by Alan Zimmer. Nancy Chieschitti came in second and Marlon Brahm third.

A guessing contest was held, and the contestants were asked such questions as, "What should be the name of their wives? an oysterman's wife? the answer is Pearl!"

The children brought in small ornaments of animals on Thursday in order to see who had the smallest and entest.

In the near future the boys are going to bring big green apples to the playground. They will cut out designs or initials from paper and paste them on the apples. The apples will then be put in the sun to ripen. After they are ripe the designs of paper will be removed and the print will appear on the apple in green.

Give Birthday Party

Mountainside. Mrs. Harry R. Perching of New Providence road gave a birthday party Monday afternoon at Echo Lake Park in honor of her son's sixth birthday.

The children attending the party were Hilta and Eliza Wagner, Patricia Werle, Barbara Ann Long, Phyllis Perrine, Janet Owens, Barbara Perrine, Mildred Vernon, John Moxon, Ralph Heath, David Owens, Roger Parkhurst, James Vernon, Norman Woolley, Willis Curtis, Elbert Ayres, Ward Condit, and Fred and Charles Perrine.

The following mothers assisted Mrs. Perching: Mrs. John Moxon, Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. S. Wagner, Mrs. Norman Woolley and Mrs. E. Owens.

Another Tie Game For Rangers' Team In Softball Play

Standing of Teams

Hill and Fuhs 7-2
Rangers 5-3
Mountainside Inn 4-3
Watch Hill 4-5
Orchard Park 3-5
Orchard Park 2-7

Results This Week

Hill and Fuhs 6, Rangers 4.
Rangers 3, Mountainside Inn 3.
(Tied—will be replayed.)
Hill and Fuhs 5, Watch Hill 4.
Birch Hill 4, Orchard Park 1.

Games Next Week

Rangers vs. Orchard Park (1).
Watch Hill vs. Birch Hill (2).
Mountainside Inn vs. Hill & Fuhs (3).

Mountainside. The Rangers and Mountainside tied 3-3 in the Adult Softball League Monday night on Field 1 at Echo Lake Park, the second Monday in succession that the Rangers found themselves defeated. On Monday of last week, they tied Hill and Fuhs but lost the playoff Friday night. Both teams scored in the seventh and final inning to tie it up, but couldn't rally in the extra eighth when business prevented further play.

By-linings:

Rangers 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3
Mountainside Inn 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3

Batteries—C. Rodgers and Shomo, Rangers; Knight and Britton, Mountainside Inn.

Close Finish Features Hill and Fuhs Win Out Over Watch Hill, 5-4, in a Tigh Game Fought by the Winners Coming from Behind with a Three-Run Rally in the Sixth

Mountainside. Major John Moxon, on the mound for Watch Hill, gave up two runs, one each in the first and third frames.

His teammates scored three runs in the fifth and added another in the next inning to take a 4-2 lead and prospects of a defeat for the league leaders looked promising until the eventual sixth inning outburst.

GALENDAR

- Aug. 7 (Mon.)—Rosee Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 8 (Mon.)—Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 8 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 9 (Wed.)—Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 10 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 P.M.
- Aug. 17 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 17 (Thurs.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.
- Aug. 20 (Sun.)—Annual picnic, Fire Department, at Echo Lake Park.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. THOMAS BURNS, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Bible Study, 11:15 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evangelical Society, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Fred Nolte and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Mountain avenue have returned home after a three week vacation at Point Pleasant, June Dwyer, of Beech Avenue and Staff Sgt. Olinick of Carwood spent a week as guests of Mrs. Nolte.

Miss Ethel Pittenger of Central avenue left last Saturday for Atlantic City where she will spend a week. She will visit her brother, Pvt. Gilbert Pittenger who is in a hospital there, recovering from wounds received in France.

Miss Eleanor Nolte of Mountain avenue and a few friends spent last week-end at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badl and children, Bobby and Charles of Flushing, Long Island were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue. Bobby is spending this week at the Webers.

A farewell party was held for Pvt. Wilbur Boyton of Summit road on Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Boyton of Westfield. A buffet supper was served. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Arrowsmith, Mrs. John Harter, Corp. and Mrs. George Boyton, William Boyton and son, James Edward and Fred J. Schweitzer, all of the borough; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton of Kenilworth and George Polke and Fred Boyton of Westfield. Pvt. Boyton was home on a 13-day furlough from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and returned to camp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus and daughter, Aileen Ann of Partridge run left today for Dingmans, Pa. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazley of Summit at their summer home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colvin of Partridge run left Saturday for Boston where they plan to spend a week's vacation.

Hall And Fuhs Win Play Off, Lead Regained

Mountainside. Hill and Fuhs won over the Rangers Friday night at Echo Lake Park, 6-4, in a play off of 11 between the teams last week and regained sole possession of first place in the team standing.

The winners were outlasted 6 to 5, but a home run by Bill Ehrhardt, Hill and Fuhs' first baseman, helped in a three-run rally in the fourth inning.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

AUGUST:

- 4—Miss Susanna E. Trautman
- 5—Dr. Mays Stombert Unna
- 6—Mrs. Henry Weber
- 7—John J. Heckel
- 9—Miss Madeline Frey
- Robert O. Carless
- 10—Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand
- 12—Miss Alice Gross
- Sally Ahern
- 14—Oltmann De Buhr
- Miss Marianna Melsick
- 16—Bernard Nolte, Jr.
- Mrs. Andrew Schneller
- 18—Mrs. Howard Lettor
- 20—Frederick Spitzhoff
- Miss Lucille Pfeiffer
- 21—Miss Ethel Pittenger
- Robert O. Carless
- 22—Mrs. Charles Shomo
- 23—Mrs. John Metzger
- Cpl. Harry Behlau
- 26—Arthur Schweitzer
- Pvt. David Knoll
- Sharon Winn
- Donald Winn
- John Dwyer
- 28—Pvt. Edwin Leet
- 29—John Frey
- Betty Lou Melsick
- 31—C. R. Evans

Next Paper Scrap Drive in September

Mountainside. Francis Stegman, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council announces that the next scrap paper drive will take place about the middle of September.

You should have a complete collection of office supplies at the Springfield Stationery Store, 225 Morris Avenue—Adv.

Daughter to Rainers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainer of Oak Tree road announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Jane, on Wednesday, July 29 at the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. They have two other children, Robert and Judith Ann.

Other Mountainside News on Page 6

Will Consider Firehouse Act

Mountainside. Public hearing on an ordinance to acquire a garage building in Route 29, beyond the Borough Hall, for a firehouse will be held by the Borough Council Tuesday night. A contract to sell has been received by Borough officials from the Sun Oil Co., owners, and final action will take place at the meeting.

An ordinance to provide a grade and pavement for Evergreen Court, held up at the July session due to protests from several residents, is expected to be reintroduced in a second hearing.

Favor Evergreen Court Proposals

Mountainside. The Birch Hill Civic Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening. The proposed improvements to Evergreen Court were discussed and the association voted in favor of the proposals which were prepared by the borough engineer.

Buy More War Bonds

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings of Partridge run left Sunday for a trip to Virginia.

Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker and son, Robert of Locust avenue are vacationing at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapke of Woodland avenue held a picnic supper in their backyard last Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman and children, Marsha and Albert Jr., and Mr. Elmer Peterson of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witzel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stevens and son, Carroll, Mr. Joseph Lindemeyer, Mr. Joseph Hultzhauer, Mrs. Anna Hanswold and Bronda Joan Kapke all of Mountainside. Others attending were Pte. Robert Hanewald of Camp Shanks, N. Y., Mr. Joseph DeTora of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferrara of Jersey City, Mrs. Kelenor of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paul and daughter, Marie of Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf O. Kristiansen and daughter, Carol Ann are vacationing at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirsching of Central avenue have as their guest the latter's niece, June Mary Colton of Newark for the month of August.

WON'T YOU HELP?

Mountainside. The cooperation of scrapdealers in weekly games of the Adult Softball League is necessary in order that box scores be published in the SUN. It is requested that score sheets be turned in to Officer Charles Fritz at Police Headquarters on Monday nights, with the full details inscribed, pertaining to hits, runs, errors and times at bat. Where there are players of the same name on each team, first initials are required.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.



I'M BUYING WAR BONDS REGULARLY.

SO AM I AND I BUY AN EXTRA BOND WHENEVER I CAN.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW! AND KEEP 'EM

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-14-44



DO YOUR BIT for that boy who's doing his—

KEEP UP HIS SPIRITS WITH MAIL FROM HOME!

Life to a fighting man is a grim, serious business. It takes bravery... a will-to-do... and confidence. And nothing builds confidence in the hearts of our soldiers, sailors, and marines like mail from home! Express your good wishes and encouragement just as often as you possibly can. Write letters regularly. Send an occasional gift. And when you're too busy to write, send cheerful, appropriate

HALLMARK CARDS

Remember, it costs so little... and means so much!

Springfield Sun

GIFTS — STATIONERS

239 Morris Avenue — Springfield, N. J.

We feature **HALLMARK CARDS** for every occasion

Wedding Invitations

That "all important" Announcement, Invitation or Thank You card must be perfect. The fine quality of our work assures perfection no matter how large or small the order might be. Large selection of samples.

100 for **\$6.00** up

The Springfield Sun

STATIONERS — PRINTERS

"EVERY SUPPLY FOR THE OFFICE"

8 FLEMER AVENUE — 2 Doors from Bank

Millburn 6-1256-1276



You can always depend on Sealtest Quality

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Why? Because every spoonful of Sealtest Ice Cream that leaves our plant must measure up to Sealtest standards of purity, quality and flavor—among the very highest in the ice cream industry. This assures you of ice cream that's delicious, wholesome and high in food value.

CASTLES

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Castles—Also maker of Maglin Ice Cream

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program Thursday, 9:30 P. M., WBSF

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.
Published every Friday at
253 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
TELEPHONE MILBURN 6-1256-1276
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J.,
under an Act of March 3, 1879.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MILTON KISHEN
Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.
Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They
must be signed and written in good faith. Unsolicited letters will not be
published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it
deems worthy of publication.
All communications must be in our office not later
than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that
week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1941, 6,900; assessed valuation—1941, \$8,477,253; tax rate—
1941, 45.07 (township—42.21; schools, 13.87; state and county, 5.92).
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of gov-
ernment was established April 11, 1791, and was incorporated in 1827.
Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with its industry
except for farming, amusements and coordinated manufacturing for these;
45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations
at Milburn and Short Hill, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth;
10 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit
and Plainfield.
The Highway Sales and Freight station in the township
affords service for receiving commercial and industrial shipments. State
Highway 20 makes New York City convenient by auto transportation. Six
of the 600,000 Union County Regional High Schools, serving Springfield,
Mountainside and four other county municipalities.
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer
system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery
system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property
owner.
Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian
Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em wallops, boys!" in
the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest com-
munities in Union County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus-fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

It's very easy to pick out the best possible candidates. They'll help you do it.

Don't be too hard on some Congressmen. A man can't sit on a fence with his ear to the ground and keep his nose to the grindstone—all in one breath.

We hate to think what the situation would be if women hadn't been permitted to purify politics.

Suggestive slogan for either party:—"A full gas tank."

Politics enables some people to get along without intelligence.

Probably the remotest control of all remote controls nowadays is parental control.

Etiquette is the noise you mustn't swallow your tea with when there's company.

A bargain sale is where a woman ruins one dress in order to buy another.

NOTICE

Soldiers' and Sailors' Ballots

Lists of Union County men and women in the Armed Services of the United States have been certified to the Office of the County Clerk of Union County and are on file in said office.

All persons having knowledge of any change of service addresses appearing on said lists should advise us of the changed address.

Some of the service addresses are missing, these may be supplied by those persons having knowledge of same.

These matters are called to the attention of the families and friends of the men and women in the military services in accordance with the law; a check of the lists should be made at this office as the ballots for the General Election will be mailed to such parties within ten days.

The County Clerk's Office is open daily from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12:00 noon. Please do not phone. Call at Room B-3 (basement).

HENRY G. NULTON,
County Clerk,
Court House,
Elizabeth, N. J.

Buy War Bonds Buy More Than Before

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:
AUGUST

- 4-Norman H. McCollum Mrs. Andrew Gall Robert Desmyle Howard Hoerwagen
- 5-Miss Mabel Churchill Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel David P. Carter Van Potts Melvin Riedel, Sr. Charles C. Malone
- 6-Mrs. Thomas H. Clark Mrs. Robert B. Spalding William Volk Mrs. Agnes Armitage William Fleetwood Harry Loehr, Jr. John M. Keith, Jr. Miss Muriel Grefstahl Joseph Schafferoth
- 7-Earl Rumpf Mrs. William E. Dickerson Andrew Ludwig Miss Nellie Van Laar George Van Laar Mrs. John Michaelson Edward Danks
- 8-Mrs. Margaret Cobb William C. Davis Mrs. Mark Britzy Miss Jean Ciesgrove Cynthia Marotta Carl Martin Miss Margaret D'Andrea
- 9-Mrs. John Swanson Tony Maronolito Carolyn Huss Philip Stalle Richard Wolf
- 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Miss Betty Benkert Mrs. Grtieb Klella

War Prisoners Aid

The bicyclist started early for the internment camp, a hundred miles away, in Central Ch.I.A. Dawn came angrily in reds, yellows and lurid browns. It rained, then poured, then blew in level sheets. Thunder followed: lightning writhed earthward. He carried his bicycle through waist-deep pools; mounted again, his tires whispered and splashed, hour after hour, through clinging mud.

He was a giant of a man, this Swede, but only lately risen from a sickness of amoebic dysentery. He was still gaunt and weak, but he pushed his machine up hills, and rode recklessly down. Sometimes his tires slipped, and he fell heavily. At five o'clock he had covered ninety miles. He came to a raging stream—with a boat on the farther bank.

He laid his bicycle down and plunged in. The current whirled him out, then far under. His lungs and heart were bursting. He thought: "This is the end." He prayed. The current's tentacles loosened; he rose in quieter water. Dimly he remembers rowing back for his bicycle, and then the last ten miles to camp. There, interned Catholic missionaries welcomed joyfully this representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund.

Over 10,000 Hallmark greeting cards in stock for any occasion at the Springfield ILLN Stationery and Gift Shop, 252 Morris Ave.—Add.

Hearts of Gold Cantaloupe

EACH 10¢

Unmatchable Value!
Unbelievable, but true! Sugar sweet "Hearts of Gold" cantaloupes at only 10¢ each. Buy several for a real treat this week-end. The biggest buy of the season! Featured at all Acme Markets!

Jumbo Honeydews each 35c | **Iceberg Lettuce California Head 10c**
Limes Fancy- Florida Cellophane Box 15c | **Celery Crisp Jumbo stalk 10c**
Cucumbers Fresh Green 2 lbs. 15c | **Egg Plants Easily Prepared lb. 10c**

POTATOES

New Medium **5 lbs. 13c**

Just the size for appetizing potato salad. Buy a supply at this low price. Featured in all Acme Markets this week-end!

No Points Needed! Fancy "Grade A"

FOWL lb. 38c

All sizes. Tender, delicious fowl for fricassee, chicken a la king or salad.

Frying Chickens Fancy Grade A Fresh Killed lb. 43c

BEEF

Chuck Roast & Steak 5 points lb. 27c
Enjoy a tasty juicy chuck roast or steak for a change.

FRESH Picnics lb. 29c
Lean, tender, tasty! NO-POINTS!

No Points Needed For
Boneless Brisket lb. 38c
Plate Beef Fresh or Corned lb. 19c
Hamburger No Points lb. 27c

Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb. 19c Hickory Smoked Whole or Piece lb. 32c
Frankfurters Large Juicy lb. 37c
Serve tasty frankfurters with a can of Asco delicious pork and beans!

Pork Brains lb. 19c	Fresh Fish!
Lamb Liver lb. 31c	Fillet of Haddock lb. 34c
BOLOGNA 1/4 lb. 9c	Weakfish Fresh lb. 19c
Meat Loaves Assorted Varieties 1/4 lb. 9c	Porgies Large Fresh lb. 12c
Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb. 10c	Mackerel Fresh lb. 15c
Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. 12c	Steak Codfish lb. 25c
Liverwurst 1/4 lb. 10c	Whitings Fresh lb. 11c

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea
1/4-lb. Package 21c | 1/2-lb. Package 33c
Guaranteed to satisfy or we will replace absolutely free with any other brand. Rich, mellow flavor. Try a package this week-end.

MILK Farmdale Tall Can 9c
3 cans for 2 red points. "The finest quality. Why pay more?"
Bleu Cheese lb. 50c | **Lard Pint 15c** | **Old Smoky BLUE MOON 4-oz. pkg. 1 pt. 14c**
Gorgonzola lb. 50c | **Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. package 2 for 1 point 11c**
Processed Provolone Colored Loaf Cheese 10 pts. lb. 48c
All-Sweet Margarine 2 points 24c

BREAD Supreme Enriched Large 20-oz. loaf 9c

Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin, iron.

HOM-DE-LIFE Mint Jelly 12-oz. jar 2 points 11c	NABISCO Ritz Crackers lb. 21c
HOM-DE-LIFE CRABAPPLE 12-oz. jar 2 points 19c	Lorna Doones 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 15c
Grape Jelly 12-oz. jar 19c	SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY 16-oz. jar 20c
Corn Flakes GOLD SEAL TOASTED 18-oz. pkg. 11c	GLENNWOOD "GRADE A" 10-oz. jar 18c
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 11-oz. pkg. 8c	Apple Butter 28-oz. jar 18c
WHEATIES 8-oz. pkg. 10c	Baker's Cocoa 1/2-lb. tin 10c
Paper Napkins 10-oz. pkg. 7c	Hershey Cocoa 1/2-lb. tin 10c

Hi-Ho Prune Juice Quart Bottle 24c
Delicious, vitamin rich. Only 3 points.

Stokes Tomato Juice Big 18-oz. can 10c

Over a pint of "Grade A" tomato-juice-for-only-10c per can! Buy a supply. Only 6 points! Feature value for August!

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE	HERE'S HEALTH VEGETABLE
Cocktail 26-oz. Glass 19c	Juice Cocktail 46-oz. 5 pts. 34c
Egg Noodles 10 Points 13c	String Beans FARMDALE No. 2 can 11c
Asco Olives Reg. 12-oz. jar 18c	Wax Beans No. 2 can 11c
Swift Prem 4 1/2-oz. jar 33c	Hurlock Peas No. 2 can 11c
Lobster can 41c	BEETS Sheasting No. 2 can 11c
Cider Vinegar ASCO Quart 14c	CORN Acme Whole Kernel Golden, No. 2 can 14c
Dill Pickles Lang's Quart Jar 24c	Tomatoes Standard No. 2, 5 pts. 10c

For Fuller, Finer Flavor Serve

DRINK Good Coffee

ASCO "heat-flo" Coffee lb. 24c
"Sealed in" flavor because it's "heat-flo" roasted—Save labels for gifts.

Acme "heat-flo" Coffee lb. 28c
Rich, winey flavor. Preferred by many. Try a pound.

Speed-Up Bleach Quart Bottle 9c
Today's best bleach value. Why pay more!

Super Suds 24-oz. pkg. 23c
Hershey Cocoa Butter Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c
Palmolive TOILET SOAP 3 Regular Cakes 20c
Palmolive TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Cakes 19c

RATION CALENDAR Red A to Z B, A to C Worth 10 Points Each	Jelly Glasses Dozen 33c
Blue A to Z B, A to F Worth 10 Points Each	Jar Rings Dozen 5c
Sugar Stamps 30-31-32 NOW NON-EXCHANGEABLE FOR R. R. Stamp 4 Reducible for Change	Metal Thrift Lids Dozen 10c
	2-Pc. Metal Caps Doz. 19c
	Wax Genuine Paraffin 4 1/2-lb. 13c
	CERTO 8-oz. Bottle 24c

Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. Jar 23c
No points needed! Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar. Featured for August!

Check These Pantry Needs!
Salad Mustard PETER PIFFER 10c
Waxlex Wax Paper 12 1/2-ft. Rolls 29c
Octagon Laundry Soap 3 Bars 14c
Octagon Toilet Soap 2 Cakes 9c
Octagon Cleanser 2 Cakes 9c
Octagon Soap Powder 2 13-oz. Pkg. 9c

Seaside Dried Lima Beans 2-lb. 27c
Van Camp's Beans In Tomato Sauce 18 1/2-oz. can, 13 pts. lb. can 8c
Asco Pork and Beans 10 points 8c
Apple Sauce Glenwood Grade A No. 2 can, 25 Points No. 25 can, 45 pts. 26c
Sliced Pineapple No. 25 Can 48 Points 24c
Half Slices Pineapple 10-lb. bag 60c
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. 32c

Preserving Jars 2-Piece Cap 55c | **Quart 65c**
Pints, Dozen

ASK FOR FREE CANNING BULLETIN!

Acme Super Markets

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Rates per column for 2 lines; additional lines 15¢ each. Springfield Sun and Sunday Edition 20¢ a line; Springfield Sunday Edition 10¢ a line. Second rate for all other papers. Classified rate with South Orange Record & Maplewood News at cost plus 25¢ per line. Rates for 200 words or more: 10¢ per line. Longer advertisements ask about contract rates. Contract rates: 2 words or more (10¢ per line); 20 words or more (10¢ per line); 50 words or more (10¢ per line); 100 words or more (10¢ per line). We receive the checks to accept payment. Advertisements closed on Wednesdays. Closing time: 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB WHERE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE GOOD? EMPLOYERS ARE SEEKING THE BEST PEOPLE. IF YOU HAVE THE BEST QUALITIES OF PERSONALITY, THEN CALL AT THE OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW. WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF POSITIONS OPEN FOR MEN AND WOMEN. OUR EMPLOYERS PARTICIPATE IN SUCH PLANS AS INSURANCE, VACATION AND SAVINGS.

FROM EITHER NEWARK OR ELIZABETH OFFICE. TEL. 435-1234. IF BY MAIL, 1234 5th Ave., Newark, N.J. WE ARE ALSO EQUIPPED TO HELP SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS THROUGH OUR TRUST-SAVING PLAN.

APPARATUS DIVISION
UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION
Newark, N.J.
646 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK
Employment Department & A-16 to 6-P. M. W.M.C. rules apply.

HELP WANTED—Female

BOOKKEEPING, thorough machine operator best. Apply at 1234 5th Ave., Newark, N.J. State age and qualifications. Write for 20¢ SUN. 4-441.

CLERK to assist in routine office work. Experience not necessary. W.M.C. rules observed. Apply Mayflower Laundry Co., 56 Mechanics Street, Millburn.

LAUNDRY help wanted. Women 18 to 25. Excellent working conditions. Top wages paid. Inquire at Mayflower Laundry Co., 56 Mechanics Street, Millburn.

SPRINGFIELD help wanted. Age 20-25. experienced. Excellent future. Permanent position. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00. Millburn 6-1115.

TYPIST, 10 hour week. Lanches provided. Call or write Children's Country Club, 1234 5th Ave., Millburn 6-1111.

WATERSIDES, WHITES for part-time work, 4 to 5. Apply Cannon Hall, 1234 5th Ave., Millburn 6-1111.

GIRLS, FILL in part-time for cleaning. Good salary. Miller's, 234 5th Ave., Springfield 4-10-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUMMIT
I WISH to sell for quick sale 4.24 acres of residential property, 2.50 acre to a 100 foot lot, in residential section in the city of Summit. Electric lights, water, sewer, and gas; located between 2nd and 3rd Sts. and 5th and 6th Sts. Price of this property very low. Call or write to Mr. J. B. Bank St., Su. 6-5394, or your own broker.

FOR SALE

VEGETABLES—fresh picked home raised vegetables grown in Y. V. Greenhouse. Golden markers, corn, sweet potatoes, 5¢ doz.; beans, 2¢ doz.; green beans, 2¢ doz.; green peas, 2¢ doz.; lima beans, 2¢ doz.; string beans, 2¢ doz.; cabbage, 2¢ doz.; peaches, 1¢ doz. (bush); apples, 1¢ doz. (bush); cantaloupes (sweet honey), 1¢ doz. **CLIX FARM STAND**
406 Mountain Ave., Springfield 40-11.
—bring your bags and containers.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF AUCTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, New Jersey, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder certain lands and premises in the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, New Jersey, situated on Wednesday, August 9, 1944, at 8:30 P. M., to-wit: Lots 127 and 128, on Mapes Avenue, in said Township. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$200.00 for said premises will be considered.

Lyric Theatre

SUMMIT — SU. 6-2073
Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00
Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Unforgettable
Ginger ROGERS
Tender Conrade
with ROBERT RYAN
RUTH HUSSEY
PATRICIA COLLIER • MADE CHRISTMAS • GEE OFFICE
ANN BARTON • ROSSO GALVIN

Week Begin. Thurs., Aug. 10
"Going My Way"
with
Bing Crosby — Rise Stevens

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder certain lands and premises in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, situated on Wednesday, August 9, 1944, at 8:30 P. M., to-wit: Lots 127 and 128, on Mapes Avenue, in said Township. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$200.00 for said premises will be considered.

Business Directory

BATTERY & RADIO
Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Automobile Repairing. Springfield Battery and Electric Store, 102-104 N. E. Clinton, Prop. 215-3124. 6-1155.

SHOE REPAIRING
Expert Shoe Repairing. Springfield Footwear, 102-104 N. E. Clinton, Prop. 215-3124. 6-1155.

COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE
245-A Morris Ave., Springfield. 6-2125.

WELDING & GRINDING
Repairing, Welding. Electric & Acetylene Welding. Outlets, Softeners, etc. **SPRINGFIELD WELDING SHOP**. Paul Sommer, Prop. Seven Bridge Street and Morris Ave., Millburn 6-2123.

INSULATION
ROOFING AND SIDING. INSULATION. **COXMAN'S PLASTER & CONCRETE CONTRACTOR**. 23 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield. Prop. Wallace, Tel. 6-2165-24.

ELECTRICIAN
Electrical Wiring of All Kinds - Outlets, Softeners, etc. J. J. Calverley, 23 Clinton Ave., Springfield. 6-2165-24.

RUBBER STAMPS
In all sizes. Stamps repaired—all marking devices. **SPRINGFIELD SUN**. "Every supply for the office". 230 Morris Avenue.

WEDDING STATIONERY
SEND OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail; large selection of types from which to choose. Springfield Sun, 230 Morris Avenue. 7-11.

MILBURN
MI 4-0500

Now Playing Thru Saturday
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
Plus
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 6-7-8
3 DAYS — 3 DAYS
Marjorie Reynolds—Dennis O'Keefe
in
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"THE INVISIBLE MAN'S RETURN"
Jon Hall—Evelyn Ankers
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 9-10-11
3-DAYS ONLY — 3 DAYS
FRANK WEINBERG
in
"The Song of Bernadette"
with the Academy Award Winner JENNIFER JONES
William Bythe—Chas. Dickford
Presented Twice-Daily
Matinee 2:30 P. M. Evening 8:30 P. M.
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE EVENING
Adults .. 70¢ Children .. 40¢
Including Tax

CARNIVAL ON ICE

In conjunction with **LEE CASTLE** and his Orchestra

FRANK DAILEY'S TERRACE ROOM
WESLEY TRACTS, MILBURN, N. J.
Market 3-4228

Millburn, N. J. Phone Short 7-3000
5 Minutes' Walk from Larkwood Station or Public Stop at Millburn
Frank Carrington, Director
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 7th

DONALD GAGE, MARJORIE BELLE, CLARENCE NORDSTROM
in **JEROME KERN'S MUSICAL HIT 'SALLY'**
with Jay Vello, Billie Worth, Gil Johnson, Albert Carroll, Edgar Kent, Dean Graydon—Victor Miller, Musical Director
FRIDAY - Variety Show "Friday Evening" - 8:30, 10:00, 11:30
SATURDAY - Saturday Evening, 1:30, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 5:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 10:00, 10:15, 11:00, 11:15
TAXI - Wednesday & Saturday Matinees, 10c. 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00
LAST TIMES RINDING SATURDAY - "BLISSFUL TIME"
MONDAY EVENING JUNE 10 A. M. 10:10 P. M.
Tickets Also at Kroger Department Store, Newark
Evenings at 8:30 - Matinees at 2:30 - No Performance Sundays

IT'S BARGAIN COUNTER TIME AT GRAND UNION!

BARGAIN COUNTER
Make a "Bee-Line" for the Bargain Counter at Your Grand Union store today! Everything being sold at **SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES!** Come early... get your share of these bargains **WHILE THEY LAST!!!**

Bargain Counter Buys!

HONEYDEW CITRUS MARMALADE — A Delicious Spread 2 lb. jar **19¢**
KIDDIES LOVE IT **MAPLE FLAVORED HONEY** 1 lb. jar **19¢**
VARIOUS BRANDS—GREEN **TOMATO PICKLES** So Good with Cold Cuts quart jar **25¢**
GOOD HEALTH **CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP** Check Full of Vitamins 1/4 lb. jar **23¢**
VAN DUTCH **ENERGY MIX** Delicious Chocolate Mix Vitamin Fortified 1 lb. jar **23¢**
FOR STIMULATING ICED TEA **TEA POT TEA BAGS** 2 pkgs. of 8 **13¢**
MODERN-MAID **REDI BREADER** Excellent "Stretch" for Meal Loaves, Etc. pkg. **9¢**
HONEY or ARMOUR'S **CHOPPED HAM** For Turkey Sandwiches 12 oz. CAN **33¢**

PRICES ARE DOWN at GRAND UNION

COMPARE THE PRICES ON THESE 16 POPULAR ITEMS TODAY AND APRIL, 1943 WHEN RATIONING BEGAN

TODAY	APRIL 1943	TODAY	APRIL 1943
Gold Medal Wheat 10¢	11¢	Fresh Creamery Butter 1 lb. tin	47¢
Wilson's No. 10 8¢	8 1/2¢	Flour 25 lbs. bag	23¢
Tomato Soup 10¢	11¢	Salad Dressing 2 1/2 oz.	21¢
Tea Bags 6¢	8¢	Ivory Flakes 12 oz.	21¢
Blue Cuts 11¢	12 1/2¢	Swan Soap med. cake	6¢
Green Beans No. 2 case	11¢	Economy Size Swan Soap 12 oz.	9¢
Mason Jars 1/2 doz.	55¢	Eram 12 oz. can	33¢
For Home Cooking 5¢	59¢	Sugar 5 lb. paper can	31¢
Mason Jars 1/2 doz.	65¢	Lifeguard Soap 6 1/2¢	6 1/2¢
Jar Rings 12 3/4¢	3¢		
Granulated Sugar 5 lb. paper can	31¢		

Total cost of one of each of the above April, 1943 was **3.78**
Total cost of one of each of the above today is **3.54**
SAVING TODAY... **.24**

No-Point Low-Point Values!

PREM DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD 12 oz. can **33¢**
Grape Preserves 2 1/2 lb. jar 35¢
Graham Crackers 1 lb. tin 20¢
Honey Golden Blossom 1 lb. jar 35¢
Diced Carrots Various Brands No. 2 can 11¢
Macaroni Aurore Brand 3 lb. box 30¢

Boned Chicken 4 1/2 oz. can 51¢
White Rice Blue Bird 12 oz. tin 8¢
Tomato Soup 3 Cans 15¢
Applesauce 25 Pails No. 2 can 10¢
Tomato Sauce 1/2 doz. 6¢

JAR RINGS pkg. of 12 **3¢**
MASON JARS 12 doz. **55¢** 12 doz. **65¢**
IDEAL JARS 12 doz. **65¢** 12 doz. **75¢**

For Home Canning!

Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

FANCY ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES
BUSH BASKET 2 lbs. **23¢**
Now's the Time To Can All You Can

JUICY SWEET **WATERMELONS** 59¢ WHOLE HALF OR QUARTER **3¢**
U. S. No. 1 GRADE **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lbs. **19¢**
VINE-RIPENED **HONEYDEW MELONS** lb. **9¢**
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** 12 for **35¢**

Quality Meats at the lowest prices

SWIFT'S FOWL FANCY, YOUNG **38¢**
TENDER WHITE MEAT **VEAL ROAST** SHOULDER CUTS lb. **23¢**
FRESH KILLED **BROILERS & FRYERS** lb. **43¢**
FANCY **GUINEA HENS** lb. **49¢**
SHORT CUT **SMOKED TONGUES** lb. **39¢**
LEAN, FRESH **GROUND BEEF** lb. **25¢**
TENDER **VEAL CHOPS** RIB CUT lb. **33¢**

Stewing Veal 17¢
Beef Hearts To Slop 17¢
Frankfurters Slices 37¢
Bologna 33¢
Baked Loaves Assorted 33¢

FOOD FOR VICTORY

Cucumbers Fresh Crop Sold 6¢
Lima Beans Fresh Fall Pods 9¢
Tomatoes Fresh Home Grown 10¢
Golden Corn Fresh Spring Home Grown 6¢
Cantaloupes Heart of Gold—Vine-Ripened 7¢

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT GRAND UNION!

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Ration Reminders
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps A8 through Z8, good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—B11 to Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.
GASOLINE—A-10 coupons, good through August 8.
FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 20. New Period 1 coupons, now good.
SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

AAA
As a part of the National Farm Safety Week program, July 23-29, the Department of Agriculture offers some simple safety rules for women and girls doing farm work for the first time. In handling machinery, read and follow instructions; stop machine for all adjustments and repairs; unitch horses from machine before making adjustments; wear coveralls with no loose parts to catch in machine. Speak quietly to animals when going close to them. Wear gloves for rough work. When sun is hot, wear a broad-brimmed hat, dark glasses when needed and if skin is tender use skin lotion. To be sure you can do heavy work safely, get a medical check-up. Move a ladder—often instead of stretching. In lifting, use knees and keep back straight. Cleanse slight cuts and scratches and cover with sterile material. Wear whole clean stockings and well-fitted shoes with low level heels. Eat three well-planned meals each day. When perspiring freely, use one-eighth to one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to each glass of drinking water. When hours are long and the work is hard, eat a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack.

Kerosene use on the home front must be reduced wherever possible this year, the Petroleum Administration for War warns, because of the tremendous and increasing consumption of kerosene in vital war fuels. Diesel engines use a fuel a portion of which has been diverted from the manufacture of kerosene. Diesel fuel, oil, made of approximately one-third kerosene fractions, powers bulldozers, diesel trucks, caterpillar tractors, construction machinery, dock and yard locomotives, every American submarine and nearly 100,000 invasion barges. PAW calls on users to use sparingly of kerosene—also known as coal oil, range oil, lamp oil, burning oil and stove oil.

More civilian work clothing for men and boys is indicated by a War Production Board order requiring manufacturers of work clothing to produce during each quarter beginning July 1 at least 90 per cent of the number of garments manufactured during the third quarter of 1942. Items to be produced are bib overalls, singerees, work shirts, one-piece work suits, pants, overall jackets and blanket-lined coats. In line with recent national legislation, manufacturers' prices for the basic constructions of denim (used widely in manufacture of overalls) have been raised one-cent-a-yard, the Office of Price Administration announced.

A call for qualified nurses to work in Veterans Administration hospitals to help provide adequate care for disabled veterans has been issued by the Veterans Administration. Hospitals are classified in three groups—general medical and surgical, tuberculosis and neuropsychiatric. Nurses work an eight-hour day, six days per week, with rotating shifts and additional compensation for overtime. Living accommodations may be obtained at the hospitals. Interested graduate nurses from recognized schools who are registered should write to Medical Director, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. A campaign to recruit 8,500 nurses for the Army and Navy—at the rate of 1,000 a

REGIONAL HIGH

(Editor's Note: "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.)

Mrs. William C. Russo of Bolton Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, received the following letter from



WILLIAM C. RUSSO JR.



JAMES J. COLETTA

England—written by William W. Greiner, Lt. Colonel, T. C. Commanding, about her son, Staff Sergeant William C. Russo Jr.

"The Army of the United States, in recognition of the exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity of your son, has awarded him the Good Conduct Medal. This medal is awarded only to soldiers whose conduct is outstandingly good over a period of one year. I believe there is no one more interested in hearing about this award than you, who have every right to be proud of him."

"The 707th Railway Grand Division and our country are very fortunate in having men like Staff Sergeant William C. Russo, Jr. He is a credit to his home and his country. It is my hope that it will not be too long before this war is won and your son can return to his home and peace."

Private First Class Charles Adams, son of Mrs. Bernice Adams of 196-A Madison Hill road, Clark Township, is home on furlough, before going to a reclassification center in North Carolina. Pfc. Adams

receive advanced flight training in high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Coletta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coletta of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. During the eighteen weeks training course Student Coletta will study bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduating, he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

Technical Sergeant Xavier Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Masterson of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been transferred from Africa to "somewhere in Italy." Sgt. Masterson was located in Africa for 14 months prior to being sent to Italy. He is a 1938 graduate of Regional High School.

USDA says: In all States, farmers who need lumber for essential maintenance and repairs on farms may get preference ratings AA-2 or AA-3, as high as those assigned to any other civilian use. Civilian butter supplies for the last half of this year will be shorter than for the first half, inasmuch as production during the next six months is expected to be lower than during the corresponding months last year and purchases for the armed forces are behind schedule.

"Younger Set" Opens Doors

Millburn's newest business venture has opened its doors at 329 Millburn Avenue. "Younger Set," the community's only specialized children's store starts what promises to be a mutually beneficial opportunity for parents to outfit their younger children within their own town.

Tastefully decorated in the smart youngster shopping in an atmosphere of their own sphere ensue, the new shop is situated at 329 Millburn Avenue, easily accessible to our residents.

Behind the exterior of the Younger Set is Mrs. Leo Bernstein, capable and well-known child's stylist. Backed by many years of experience in this field, Mrs. Bernstein proposes to cater to the child from the standpoint of practical utility as well as satisfying the "beautifying" instinct of the parents.



"I think I'd better stop now."

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes"

is a good suggestion for these days when Long-Distance lines are crowded with war. It's a friendly, thoughtful act that helps the other fellow—and then some day turns right around and helps you.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 4 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 5 (Sat.)—Teen Inn, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 7 (Mon.)—Real Estate Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 8 (Tues.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 9 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 9 (Wed.)—Processed tin collection, auspices Salvage Committee, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Aug. 10 (Thurs.)—Continental Post, American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Aug. 10 (Thurs.)—Springfield Millburn Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Sander, 95 Mountain avenue, 10:30 A. M.
Aug. 10 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M.
Aug. 14 (Mon.)—Annual meeting, Baltusrol B. & L. Association, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
Aug. 15 (Tues.)—Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Aug. 16 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
Aug. 16 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee following at 9 P. M.)
Aug. 18 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Especially Cadillacs and LaSalle

WELLS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.

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NEWARK

BOARDS

298.00*

298.00*

298.00*

Muskkrat

has a new look this year . . .

It has the rich color and beauty of mink—that blue-brown shade that even mink-clad women turn to look at a second time. Furriers have performed a miracle of dyeing and blending that makes muskrat lovelier and more luxurious than ever before. Typical of the most beautiful coats are these from the Fur Salon, in three shades—forestmink, woodland-mink and sable. They are made from the finest Northern buck muskrats, in the styles that will be smartest this season. 298.00.*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax.

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, Fur Salon, Fashion Floor

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, open Wednesdays till 9 o'clock

Hello!

we make our bow—and invite inspection by His (or Her) Majesty—your Child!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

right here in Millburn, a whole shop dedicated to the proposition that Baby is King! A shop for mothers and mothers-to-be, with oodles and oodles of essentials for the YOUNGER SET as well as the unusual frivolous things that dad wants for his offspring.

Complete selection of nationally advertised brand names. The shrieks of delight from the kiddos will be sweet music in your ears, and the low costs spell welcome harmony.

The Younger Set

329 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.