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Food—Attend the
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The Springfield Sun

COVERING
SPRINGFIELD
and
MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XX—No. 38 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Baltusrol Way Building Plans Blocked by Deeds

Building plans for the proposed 18-dwelling development in Baltusrol way struck a snag this week in the wake of protests by neighbors over setbacks of property lines and may terminate in a satisfactory arrangement, suitable to the homeowners and developers.

Some weeks ago, a petition was presented to the Township Committee by residents of the Springbrook-East Sub-Division, section over the alleged violations of building restrictions on the grounds opposite their homes. They complained the houses were too close to the roadway, also close to each other and presented an unsatisfactory appearance.

Upon advice of Township Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin, who gave an opinion that there appeared to be nothing under existing township ordinances to prevent such construction but hinted that deed restriction might reveal a legal break, the Governing Body took a "hands off" policy and so informed the protesting homeowners.

In the meantime, examination of deeds showed that the setback line was 35 feet and the foundations were 25 feet from the street. This was conveyed to the Jersey Mortgage and Title Co. of Elizabeth, which halted further mortgage payments until a waiver of deed restrictions was obtained from the Sub-Division tract residents.

The latter, after a conference with the new developers, agreed to sign such waivers as four remaining unbuild lots are moved back to 55 feet from the roadway and the apartments of the dwellings already constructed are changed to their mutual satisfaction.

Chisholm School Grounds Enlarged By Land Purchase

The Springfield Board of Education has received a final report on the purchase of property beside the Raymond Chisholm School for an addition to the school grounds. A special committee, which has been conducting the negotiations, made the report at the meeting of the group Tuesday night. The deed to the property, the report stated, is now being filed in the Union County records.

The land was owned by Claude Baker, and the purchase price was \$4,000. The acquisition of the land was approved at the school election last February.

Dr. H. P. Dengler was re-appointed school physician. Charles Huff was named custodian.

The Board has not been able yet to secure the services of a school dentist. Dr. Henry Mulhauser, who served in that capacity for many years, has declined to serve again this year because of pressure of business.

Selander Heads Local Committee For Jr. College

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander will head a local committee seeking funds for the Union County Junior College, according to Dr. A. J. Johnson, chairman of the drive. This drive is the minimum amount required to equip the county's only college, a non-profit institution, to meet post-war enrollment of returned veterans and other students.

Among the other sponsors who will head local committees include: Mayor James T. Kirk for Elizabeth; William H. Von Dreole, Roselle; Mrs. Edward C. Ehrhart, Cranford; J. Wayne Wrightstone, Summit; Mayor Edward J. Carlin, M. D., Rahway; Attorney Joseph S. Lindbury, Jr., Linden; DeWitt D. Bartow, Plainfield; David H. Alberts, Roselle Park; Mayor Hugo S. Genzel, Hillside; Edward R. Hatfield, Scotch Plains; R. Norris Cumberly, Westfield and Gustav Patz, Union.

The campaign, Dr. Johnson said, will begin immediately with a canvass of industrial leaders who have expressed interest in the college's scientific courses, which are said to be outstanding nationally.

Blinded Doughboys

Blinded doughboys at Valley Forge General Hospital, Ploonsville, Pa., are enjoying Saturday night parties arranged by American Red Cross workers stationed at the hospital. Dancing is part of the weekly event, and the blind are learning that they still can participate in normal recreation. American Red Cross workers have also organized a weekly roller-skating party for blind patients, who have responded enthusiastically to this event.

Bolger Awarded Silver Star Medal



Lieutenant Frank J. Bolger, son of Mrs. Mary Bolger of 64 Mountain avenue, is shown above receiving the Silver Star award for gallantry in action.

A paratrooper, with the 82nd Airborne Division, Bolger has been in service three years and seven months, and has been overseas for 18 months. He was returned to this country in the Spring for hospital treatment, having been wounded six times in action. He is at present home on leave, for 30 days and will then report back to Camp Edwards General Hospital, Mass., where he will undergo his fifth operation for the removal of bullets.

He served in the African and European campaigns.

A citation accompanying the Silver Star award reads, in part:

Uncle Sam Needs Waste Fats More Than Ever

Home Demonstration Agent He's been said hundreds of times, but it's still worth repeating because it's just as important as it ever was: Save kitchen fats!

That teaspoonful of fat in the bottom of a skillet or saucepan may not look like enough to both or saving. Multiply it several thousand or a million times over, as it will be multiplied if homemakers nationwide continue to guard against wasting kitchen fats, however, and the sum total represents a large amount of fat.

It may be true that with less meat and poultry available the homemaker has less fat to save. Much of the meat available, however, contains extra fat that may either be cut off before cooking and "fried out" separately, or removed from the pan in which the roast is cooking before becoming brown and deteriorating. After cooking, lamb broiled, fat steak, soup stock or even prepared gravy, may yield a good crust of fat which may be skimmed off and used for salvage if nothing else. It should be rinsed well, however, before adding to clean fat.

Every bit of bacon or sausage fat can be used for frying or sautéing vegetables, and chicken fat saved for baking means that much less which needs to be purchased, especially for cooking purposes. One tough old bird of about five pounds recently yielded fat enough to render out 1/2 c. of rich yellow shortening.

For all practical purposes in cooking and in most recipes, one fat may be substituted for another, measure for measure. Although the various fats differ in their shortening strength, the slight difference need only be considered when a large amount of fat is used or when a definite texture is a characteristic of the finished product.

In recipes demanding large amounts of fat, 1/2 c. (1 c. less 2 T.) of lard, oils, or home-rendered fats will provide the same shortening power as 1 c. butter or margarine. Most hydrogenated fats (creamed vegetable shortenings) may be substituted, measure for measure, for butter or margarine in recipes. When using unsalted fats in place of butter or margarine in a recipe, add about 1/4 t. salt per 1/2 c. fat.

Some fat is necessary in a good diet but foods other than meat can contribute considerable of the needs. Egg yolks, cheese, whole milk, soybeans, nuts, peanut butter, and mayonnaise are good sources of fat; and they are all rich, too, in other essential food elements.

Fat stored in the refrigerator should be covered, and it should be kept well apart from any food with a strong odor.

Thanks Library For Letter

Sgt. Augustus A. Kline, now in British Guiana, has sent the following letter to the Springfield Public Library:

"This is to acknowledge your letter of the 11th, and I was very happy to think that the home-town remembered me.

"You have given me a very good account of what is taking place back home, and I enjoyed reading every bit of it.

"After the war ended in Europe, I was sent to Trinidad and now British Guiana. I have 87 points and 27 months overseas, but my job is considered essential, so I don't know when I'll return, but when I do I'll sure pay the library a visit.

"I would appreciate it very much if you would pass my latest address on to the SUN, so I may again receive the town news. Thanks very much."

Air Medal Awarded Posthumously to Lt. Wendell Collins

The Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, posthumously awarded Lt. Wendell Collins, was presented to his father, John E. Collins, of 28 Moller avenue. The presentation was made by Major Aubrey C. Halsell, chaplain, representing Brig. Gen. William E. Farthing, commanding general, Atlantic Overseas Air Technical Service Command, at a ceremony in the Officers Club in Weequahic Park in Newark.

The award was "for meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over Continental Europe. The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

Lt. Collins was killed in action on January 6, 1945. He was a pilot on a B-17 bomber.

Born in Summit, he resided in town most of his life. He was a graduate of the 1938 class at Regional High. He attended Rutgers University. Lt. Collins enlisted in the Army Air Force in January 1943 and was sent overseas in October, 1944.

New Hours of Local Ration Board Start Monday, July 23

The District OPA Office has ordered a new public time schedule, effective immediately, for all rationing boards in this area.

In conformity with this order, Howell G. Lord, chairman of the Board, announces that these hours will be effective as of July 23: Daily, excepting Wednesday and Saturday, 10 to 3; Wednesday, 10 to 12; Saturday, 9 to 12. The Monday evening hours will be the same as heretofore, 7 to 9 o'clock.

The reduction has been made throughout the North Jersey district due to the pile-up of processing and paper work required by steadily increasing demands for extra gasoline, sugar, tires and other commodities. Hundreds of soldiers and sailors returning home from Europe on furlough are further complicating the board's work, since almost all of these seek special allotments of gasoline, sugar, blue and red stamps.

Mr. Lord asks the public to cooperate with the board by adhering strictly to the new time schedule.

Lions Club Committee for 1945-46 Set Up

Augustus B. Anderson, president of the Springfield Lions Club announced this week that Robert S. Bunnell has been appointed chairman and Herbert A. Kuvin, secretary.

The following standing committee have also been appointed: Finance: Stewart O. Burns, Eugene Hubert, James M. Funcher, Eugene W. Huttoff, Charles Nelson and E. E. Hershey.

Membership: Otto Heinz, Wilbur Selander, Martin H. Higgins and Robert S. Bunnell.

Boys and Girls: Charles F. Boyd, Martin H. Higgins, Alfred M. Bowman, Eugene Hubert and Harry E. Nulph.

Program: Alfred Bowman, Carlyle Richards, Warren Halsey, Ernest Nagel and John L. Decker.

Publicity: Otto Heinz, Richard T. Bunnell, E. E. Hershey and Paul Jones.

Welfare: Morris Lichenstein, Nicholas C. Schmidt, Robert S. Bunnell and Carlyle Richards.

Blind: Warren Halsey, Harry Nulph and F. Peirell.

Charles Nelson was appointed representative to Citizens Advisory Committee and Regional Cabinet.

Vote of Thanks To Springfield

The Union County Park Commission adopted a resolution at its monthly meeting Friday to express their thanks and appreciation to the Township of Springfield for the gift of several parcels of land totaling about 16 acres along the river in Rahway River Parkway in Springfield.

W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary, reported that the June attendance was the highest since 1941 which was the year the war began. June attendance 1945 showed a gain of 35 per cent over June of 1944, and the attendance for the first six months of this year had a 23 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year. The greatest increases were noted at children's playgrounds, softball, fishing, horseback riding, boating and swimming.

Two New Tax Assessors



The Township Committee Wednesday night appointed Wilbert W. Layng and Frank Cardinal as members of the Board of Tax Assessors, choosing Layng by a 3 to 2 vote and selecting Cardinal unanimously. They will succeed Elmer Sickley and Frank E. Meisel, veteran tax assessors, who had served on the 3-man board since its inception in 1927. The third member is Carl Z. Alexander. Layng was named for the one-year term, held by Sickley, which expires July 1, 1946. He was placed in nomination by Committeeman Gregg L. Frost, seconded by Committeeman Richard C. Horner. As the vote was called, they and Committeeman Fred A. Brown indicated their approval, with Committeeman Harold G. Neuninger dissenting, making it a 3 to 1 majority.

At this point, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander asked to be recorded as "no" on the motion. The appointment of Cardinal was moved by Brown and carried without any opposition. His term will carry until July 1, 1947.

Sickley and Meisel submitted their resignations to the Township Committee several weeks ago, the former due to health and the latter explaining that his business prevented the time to the duty.

It is rumored that among the candidates who had been mentioned for the Republican berth on the Board of Tax Assessors was former Committeeman Lewis F. Macarney. He was said to have been a candidate offered by a Committeeman Neuninger.

Layng was designated as the Republican appointee and Cardinal as the Democratic. Statutes require that representation on the three-man board be bi-partisan, thus accounting for two Republicans to one Democrat.

The two new assessors have been active in local political circles. Layng, who was campaign manager for the campaign of Committeeman Brown in the recent primary, was an unsuccessful candidate for Township Committee in the 1944 primary. He is a member of the Board of Adjustment and of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Cardinal, leader of the local Democratic organization, is chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He is a member of the township Planning Board and is president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

It has not been indicated which member of the board will be chosen as clerk, the post held by Meisel. This is expected to be announced shortly by Mayor Selander, who, as provided by law, designates the clerkship appointment.

Immobilization Of Civilian Defense Units



Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Springfield Civilian Defense Council, is notifying by mail all members of the various defense units in Springfield that the Federal Government has terminated its support of Civilian Defense activities. However, despite the fact that the government has withdrawn its support, it wants these units to continue in readiness. A copy of Postmaster Heinz' letter follows:

"The Federal Government has terminated its support of Civilian Defense activities as of June 30, 1945, but the State Headquarters reminds us to continue in readiness as long as war emergencies may arise. More information is needed regarding insurance for the coverage of emergency personnel now that Federal aid has ceased. In view of the small likelihood of serious emergency and in order not to expose civilian units to possible personal hazard without protection, the Springfield Defense Council takes the following interim precautions:

1. Civilian Defense units are retained but are immobilized until further notice. Please stand by.
2. The stren is no longer the signal to report: 'Don't.'
3. Pending new arrangements, personal orders will be given if it is necessary to supplement the services of regular peace-time units. Await them.
4. There will be no demobilization until 'V' Day or Government orders but plans are being made for appropriate recognition of services when it is in order: 'Come.'

"Of course many of us will be regular members of the regular peace-time community services. This is as it should be.

"May we take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation of the Council to the entire membership of the several units for their long hours and unselfish service. We may be proud of our readiness, and we may appreciate the training offered and the friendships made, at the same time that we are pleased that no local emergency plans are being made for appropriate recognition of services when it is in order: 'Come.'

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Regional to Have Two New Teachers For Coming Year

The Regional Board of Education at a meeting last Thursday, hired two new teachers for the coming school year. Miss Clair M. Kelly, who formerly taught at Wharton High School, has been employed to teach English. Miss Mildred Midriff will conduct the music classes. She formerly taught at East Plainfield. Both teachers are graduates of Trenton State Teachers College.

Mrs. Clara Reeves has been re-appointed as the high school instructor at the Bonita Burn Sanatorium, in New Providence Township. She has been the instructor there since the classes started five and one half months ago. The classes will re-open in September. Mrs. Reeves conducts the instruction for patients from all over the state. This plan is sponsored by Regional High. However, Regional is reimbursed for any students who do not belong to the six townships covered by Regional. Mrs. Reeves is a graduate of Vassar College.

Miss Camille Ladner of 233 Short Hills avenue will replace Miss Amelia Tuttle, who leaves August 1 to be married. Miss Tuttle is secretary to Warren Halsey, supervising principal.

Dr. Watson B. Morris has been re-appointed as school physician.

The F. J. Stefany and Company of Irvington has been re-appointed as school auditors.

In a report made by the cafeteria, an increase of 2000 sales over last year's record was shown. Total sales for this year was 168,064.

Arthur Houck In Okinawa Invasion

Private First Class Arthur W. Houck, son of Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road, veteran of the battle for Leyte Island in the Philippines, participated in his second major Pacific campaign on Okinawa Shima with the 321st Engineer Battalion of the "Deadeye" division.

An electrician in his organization, Pfc. Houck is now helping American forces mop up Japanese remnants on the island, sealing caves and pill boxes in which enemy soldiers have hidden after surrendering.

Enlisted into the service in March 1942, Houck joined the 98th Infantry in January, 1944. Prior to his entering the army, he was superintendent of maintenance for the White Castle System, Inc., of New Jersey.

His wife, Charlotte, resides at 25 Fleetwood place in Livingston.

N.J.C. Offers 2 Year Library Fellowship

A library fellowship covering a two year period is being offered for the first time by New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, it was announced today by Dr. Margaret T. Corwin, dean of the college. The fellowship will permit the recipient to complete a full professional curriculum in library service while holding a half-time position in the College Library.

To qualify, a candidate should have at least a bachelor's degree, should have stood well in her college courses, should have a real interest in and concept of the value of libraries, and preferably some library experience.

At the completion of this work-study program the student should be able to assume the responsibilities of advanced positions. The money value of the fellowship covers tuition, room and board at New Jersey College for Women. If possible, applications should be received by September 1 for the ensuing year. Further information may be obtained from the director of the personnel bureau at N.J.C.

Rationing Board

Due to vacations, there will be no one in charge of the Springfield office of the Rationing Board for the next two weeks.

Applications may be obtained at the office, as usual, during this period, but it is requested that such applications be mailed directly to the Summit Rationing Board, 311 Springfield avenue, Summit.

Layng and Cardinal Named Tax Assessors, Board In 3-2 Vote

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Maj. Yannell Receives 17th Oak Leaf Cluster



Major Michael P. Yannell of 85 Tooker avenue, commander of a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron, has been awarded a 17th Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat."

Credited with the destruction of seven and one-half German planes, Maj. Yannell now has more Oak Leaf clusters than have previously been held by any member of the veteran 358th Fighter Group, commanded by Colonel Philip E. Tukey Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Before joining this group, Maj. Yannell completed a tour of duty in Sicily and Italy as the pilot of an A-36, the attack bomber version of the early P-51. Two of his aerial victories were scored during that campaign.

His wife, the former Miss Audrey Hanbrook, lives at the above address.

Esther Ann Nursery School to Close Permanently

Mrs. Esther Ann Norton, director of the Esther Ann Nursery School, 299 Kent place boulevard, has decided to close her school permanently. The school opened in 1932 with an enrollment of twelve. Last year sixty pupils attended the morning sessions five days each week, and the faculty was composed of Mrs. Norton, eight teachers, and a trained nurse who was in attendance at all times. The children were from 2 to 5 years and came from Short Hills, Chatham and Madison as well as Summit.

Mrs. Norton said that in the past thirteen years she has "felt that she had a great deal of influence on the younger generation and helped them in their adjustment to future school life."

Many Veterans Obtain Jobs, Costello Reports

Despite war production cutbacks and reports of women retiring from the labor market through the United States Employment Service showed little decline during the month of June, according to figures issued at the office of State manpower Director Thomas P. Costello today.

Total job placements by the USES for the month totaled 30,352. The manpower director said, of which 2,034 were war veterans. The total compared with 30,471 job placements during the month of May, a dropping off of 1.1 per cent. The decline was in the number of male workers placed in jobs, the June figure of 17,655 showing a drop of 2.8 per cent from the May total of 18,094. Placements of women workers increased 1.4 per cent, with June showing a total of 12,647 as compared with 12,377 in May. An increase of 6.5 per cent in the placement of disabled war veterans is shown, 362 having been employed during June through the specialized service program for handicapped workers and physically disabled veterans which was instituted last year by the W.M.C.

Heavy Rains Cause Garden Damage

Springfield residents had a busy week trying to repair damage done by excessive rains. Victory gardens are washed out in many parts of the town, and residents on Brook street reported Wednesday that lawn furniture was floating around in deep water.

Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown said that "damage is not as bad as it was in the 1938 flood rains, but added that the Marion and Battle Hill avenues sections was about the heaviest hit. This was caused to a great extent by the opening of the flood gates in the dam in Taylor Park, Millburn, on Wednesday afternoon. According to an arrangement between the municipalities, the gates are not supposed to be opened until Springfield has been notified, and the gates are supposed to be opened by degrees, but Brown said this was not done on Wednesday.

Water in the vicinity of the Town Hall has been kept under control, and no trouble has been reported there.

Brown said that the water is up on the front steps of the last house on Battle Hill avenue.

Water from the Taylor Park dam flows into the East Branch of the Rahway river, which flows through the easterly section of Springfield.

No estimate of damage to gardens has been reported yet.

Miss Briggs to Take Refresher Course

Miss Phoebe Briggs, librarian of the Springfield Free Public Library, will attend a refresher course in library work. The course will be sponsored by the Public Library Commission. It will be held at Trenton State Teachers College from July 23 to 27.

Don't travel if you can avoid it. Railroad transportation is badly strained carrying troops redeployed to the Pacific area.

Social

Miss D. E. Mowrey, SK Roger Doyle, Married Sunday

Miss Dolores Eloise Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace, was married Sunday to Storekeeper, second class, Roger G. Doyle, U.S.C.G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue, Mountainside.

The ceremony was performed in St. James Rectory by Monsignor Daniel A. Coyle. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of Skippers satin, with a finger-top illusion veil, caught from a coronet of white gladiolus buds and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and baby's breath, tied to ribbon streamers.

Miss Gloria Mowrey, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a maize French dotted Swiss gown over yellow satin and carried Tallman roses tied with a blue-chiffon bow.

Sergeant George Antonak, U.S.A., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Regional High School. The bride was employed at Newark Airport. Petty officer Doyle is now stationed in Boston, Mass.

After reporting to Boston, the couple left Tuesday on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

Ministers Plan Picnic For Aug. 5

Rev. Charles Peterson, minister at the Methodist church, is temporary chairman of a committee, planning a picnic and outdoor service for the Regional Ministers Council. Picnic will be held at Echo Lake-Park on August 5. The picnic is planned for young people of the various communities served by Regional High School as well as for their family and friends.

Rev. Walter C. Pugh of Garwood, is in charge of arrangements. Following the picnic, there will be a worship service on the lake front.

D. of A. to Hold Initiation

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold their initiation meeting tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the American Legion Hall.

Officers and guards are requested to wear white street length dresses for the initiation.

Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton, counselor, is in charge.

Nurses' Aides at Overlook

Mrs. Philip Horin of Mabel avenue, Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue, and Mrs. James Dowd of 80 Keeler street, were recently graduated from Overlook Hospital, Summit, as Nurses' Aides.

Mildred Cohen, Sid Schaffer Plan Sunday Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mildred Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Orange and Sid Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of 246 Morris avenue, will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock at Avon Mansion in Newark. Rabbi Triglar of Orange will perform the rite.

Mrs. Sylvia Weiser of Montclair, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor. Miss Sylvia Schaffer, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor. Ben Cohen of Orange will be best man.

The bride is a graduate of Orange High School and is employed by the Internal Revenue department in Newark.

The groom, recently discharged from the army, is a graduate of Roselle Park High School. At the present time he is employed by his father.

Lions Donate Money to Fall Dahlia Show

The Lions Club voted at a recent meeting to donate \$25 in prizes for the Dahlia Show which will be held by the Dahlia Society of New Jersey on September 15 and 16 at Regional High School.

Postmaster Otto Heinz is chairman and Wilhelm Pigebeck is the show manager.

Guest Preacher at Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles F. Peterson, minister of the Methodist Church, will be on vacation until the end of July. However, Sunday morning service will be conducted as usual. The guest-preacher will be B. T. Stevenson of Madison.

DEATHS

James Gawthney
Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield for James Gawthney of 3 Diven street, who died at his home on July 11. The Rev. J. B. Waller conducted the services. Mr. Gawthney was buried in Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. James Gawthney, five sons, William of New York, Ernest and Frank of Springfield, Robert and Holman of the U. S. Navy; two brothers, Heziah of Buffalo; and Richard of Newark; and five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Jewett Gillis, both of Westfield; Mrs. Liza Freeman, Roselle; Mrs. Mary Garnett, Cranford; and Mrs. Bessie Clement of Mound City, Illinois; and four grandchildren.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

To Reside in Orange



MRS. ALFRED E. GENTZEL

Upon their return from a wedding trip this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gentzel will make their home in Orange. Before their marriage at St. James rectory here on July 8, Mrs. Gentzel was Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Martin of Towar drive.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

20—Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., Frank Cardinal, Wilbert W. Layng, Mrs. Herbert C. Coy, George Nyberg, Jr., Edward Wronsky, Jr., Paul Logan

21—Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng, James Van Nest, Marilyn Binder, Gerhart B. Bartmans, William Vincent, Jr., Miss Mary Ann Riebelo, Mrs. Wilbur Schoencher

22—Alfred V. Harris, William Van Nest, George Rolse, Donald A. Searies, Walter Gurski, Robert Smith, Doris Haezmann, Penelope Anne Stout, Barbara Ellen Brown, Miss Florence McCarthy, Dean Widmer, Harry H. Spencer, Nicholas Gill, Blanche Howard, Mrs. Bruce Sinclair, Richard O'Neill, Jack Hobson, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Dorothy Seriba

24—Phillip Richelo, Mrs. Clifford Chennells, Mrs. Anna Lochra, Homer Gilbert, William J. Reardon

25—Mrs. Lewis Macartney, Mrs. Stewart Burns, Mrs. Henry Appley, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, Emanuel O. Holms, Robert H. Mayer, Frank M. Kerr, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin

26—Mrs. Norman McCollum, Elmer Slickley, Evelyn Sippell, Herman Scott, David Ronald Eva, Eric Pickering, George Morton, Jr., Clifford W. Zimmer, Constance Haynes, Joyce Ann Olesosky, Allen W. Eva, Richard Richelo, Michele Doherty

To Hold Picnic

A picnic sponsored by the Rotary Alter Society of St. James Church will be held Tuesday, July 24, at Echo Lake at 12 o'clock.

Saved paper saves lives.

PERSONALS

A reunion with a brother they had not seen for 11 years was the highspot of a visit last week at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dreher of 81 Denham road. Her sister, Mrs. K. Janis, and son Knaf of Chicago were guests at the Dreher home, and their brother, Jack Kleiderman, a member of the Merchant Marine, had a four-hour pass when his ship docked in New York after a trip from Holland. Mr. Kleiderman resides in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christian and daughter Joan of 50 Clinton avenue are spending two weeks at Wildwood.

Mrs. Russell Post of 115 Saller street gave a party for her brother and sister-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs.

Russell Williamson of New York. The corporal and his wife will leave for Asheville, North Carolina, on Tuesday. Guests at the party were all from New York.

Mrs. Eugene Hutloff and children of 165 Milltown road are vacationing at Paulsboro, N.J.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Kruger are home on a fifteen day visit from Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Kruger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison of 24 South Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meleci and children of 27 Country Club lane are spending two weeks at Andover, New Jersey.

Mrs. William Cooper of Mt. Holly is spending this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of Brook street.

Mrs. Carl T. Helmers of 38 Maple avenue returned home Tuesday from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Louis Dammig of 127 Short Hill, avenue left for Detroit on Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her niece, Mrs. Russell Hoffmann of Detroit. Mrs. Dammig and Mrs. Hoffmann will spend the summer at Harville on Lake Huron.

Mrs. Joseph Morris and daughter Mildred of 24 Brook street returned home Sunday after spending a week at Brielle.

Robert Love of 107 Bryant avenue is spending two weeks at a scout camp at Rockaway.

Lawrence Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison of 24 South Maple avenue, is spending a week at Ashbury Park.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

The wet weather and grounds have not dampened the spirit of the children on the playground. An average daily attendance of 235 was checked on the grounds during the past week. The handicraft project this week has been painting and coloring posters and some of the boys have been actively engaged in making plaques.

Mrs. Rullison, county nature supervisor, gave a very interesting talk to the boys and girls regarding reptiles and brought many live specimens for the children to see. Each Friday at 2:15 Mrs. Rullison comes to the grounds and talks on some phase of nature.

Winners in the quizz contest are as follows: Richard Sherry, Charles Stiles, Mack Coburn, Mary Pepe, Robert Kille and Patty Allen.

Washer winners were Richard Sherry, George Dunster, Frank DeTrani, Richard Schwerdt, Gerard Beddington, Joseph Pepe, Jane Comisky, Roberta Kille, Patty Allen, Roberta Comisky, Joan Christian and Joan Conklin.

Winners of the nail driving contest were Charles Stiles, Ronald Wendlandt, Willard Fischer, Marlene Detrick, Mary Ellen Stiles and Patsy Brill.

Jack contest winners were Ralph DeFino, Joseph Pepe, Mack Coburn, Mary Pepe, Betty Buhler and Esther Smith.

A picnic contest was held last Saturday but because of the large number of contestants it was impossible to proclaim any winners.

There are still a great number of residents of Springfield who are not familiar with the playground. The grounds are located back of Regional High School and visitors are always welcome. Picnic tables and benches are always available for picnics.

Contests scheduled for coming week:

July 20 (Fri.) Tic Tac Toe, July 21 (Sat.) Bubble Blowing, July 23 (Mon.) Sand Modeling.

July 24 (Tues.) Paddle Tennis Singles, July 25 (Wed.) Doll Show, July 16 (Thurs.) Ring Toss.

BIRTHS

A son, Gary Edward, was born Friday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Gertloff of 240 Pennsylvania avenue, Hillside. The couple have one other child, William Jr. Mrs. Gertloff is the former Miss Jeanette Houck, daughter of Mr. Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road.

One hundred pounds of news. A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, papers will make 200 containments will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

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Resuming regular schedule the day after Labor Day.

Plan to enjoy a meal in comfort at Mario's on any other day.

LUNCHEON DAILY 12-2:30 DINNER 5-9:30
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A LA CARTE UNTIL CLOSING

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35 Main Street Millburn, N. J.

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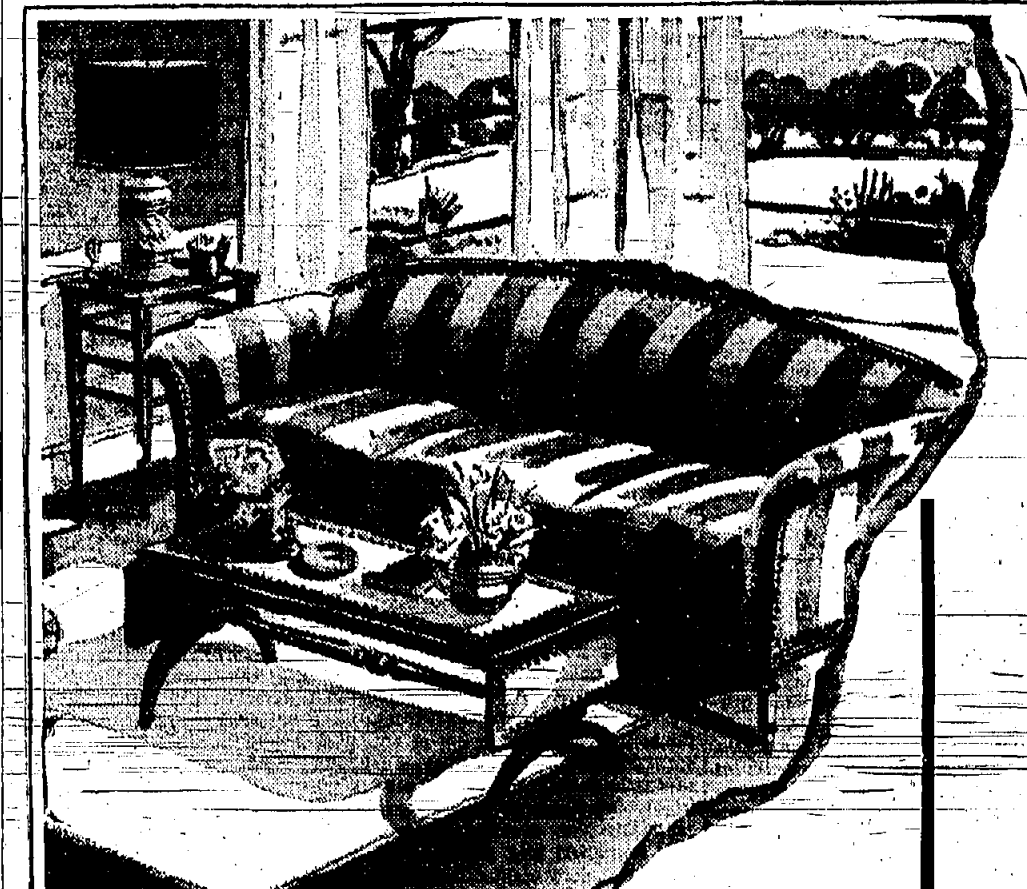
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The Springfield Sun

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GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Senator Smith Speaks in U. S. Senate On Reciprocal Trade Agreements

Following is a reprint of the speech made by United States Senator H. Alexander Smith in the Senate on Wednesday, June 13:

It is my considered judgment that the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act should be extended for the immediate future. The question of the extension of this act is tied up with our post-war foreign policy and I find myself compelled, therefore, to think of San Francisco, the Bretton Woods monetary proposals, the reciprocal trade program and other similar international matters as all in the same category.

The post-war situation is one that demands new vision and new perspective. We must really start from scratch. We must think in terms of the future peace of the world and of contributing our strength and our vision to the setting up of a new international relationships which will lead to a peaceful and judicial settlement of international disputes and differences. This must be a partisan approach. It is an all-American program.

Mr. President, I want to emphasize my conviction that in discussing this matter we must set aside partisanship.

In this connection, I like to think of the difference between what we see through a telescope and a microscope. With a telescope we can get a distant view of the heights that we hope some day to attain. With a microscope, so important as it is to increase our knowledge and make us think accurately, we enlarge tiny things which may unfortunately look so large that we may be diverted from our ultimate objective.

I would not be true to my deepest convictions or to my responsibility to my constituency if I did not keep ever in front of me the long view through the telescope. At this vital hour in our history, the short-range microscopic analysis is not adequate.

Most of my colleagues already know of my keen interest in these world-questions. My campaign last fall was built largely around my conviction that our country must accept its share of responsibility for the setting up and supporting of a world-organization to preserve the peace. But before my election and since, I have considered it a responsibility and a privilege to present to the people of New Jersey and other audiences the implications of the world situation and, as I saw it, the international responsibility and opportunity of our own country.

In the United States we have witnessed the amazing evolution of a great national conviction that the road ahead for America is the acceptance of our share of responsibility for the future peace.

In my talks and participation in open forums on this subject, I have endeavored to point out that there have been successive milestones on this road to peace, and among those milestones I have indicated first the progress of our Republican Party at the meetings of the National committee in 1942, the Maclean Conference of 1943, and the national convention of 1944. I have pointed out also the more important bipartisan action taken by the House and Senate in the respective Fulbright and Connally resolutions and the particularly important milestone set up by the administration by Secretary Hull's able handling of the Moscow Conference in the fall of 1943, the Tehran and Cairo Conferences in the late summer of 1944, the Yalta and Mexican Conferences of 1945 and now the San Francisco Conference.

This succession of events must be looked upon, as I suggested before, as milestones on the road to peace. If we look upon these milestones as a road that we are traveling and bear in mind that no one of these milestones is a final destination, we can get the right perspective of the entire movement. This perspective, this vision, will make us realize that what we are seeking is not final perfection this early in our gropings for a new world, but rather progress. Yalta was a very distinct milestone in this progress, with all its limitations and with all its subsequent misunderstandings. There are real difficulties at San Francisco and there will be more before that Conference comes to an end, but I predict without fear of contradiction that San Francisco will be another and significant milestone and will take us far along the road. Let us not expect perfection, but let us expect progress and let us rejoice when that progress is made. And let us ever have the courage to blaze new trails.

Presently the charter of San Francisco will be brought back to the Senate for ratification by the required two-thirds vote. The most effective attack that can be made on that treaty will be made by those who will point out this difficulty, that difficulty and who may maintain that, with these difficulties, the treaty is imperfect and therefore should not be ratified. Or, in the alternative, reservations may be demanded which by their very nature may prevent acceptance by the other participating nations.

We will have the voting issue, the veto issue, the Polish issue, the trusteeship issue, and other issues that will rightly belong to the peace conference, and these

issues may lead us off our road and blind us to our fundamental responsibility to continue to move ahead in the direction in which we have been moving—the setting up of continual milestones on the road to peace and security. San Francisco then is vitally important. And I have full confidence in those who are representing us there. As a member of the United States Senate, I rest my attitude in considering the treaty soon coming to us for ratification, must be both positive and constructive. This does not mean that we should not examine that treaty with the greatest care. That is our responsibility. That is the kind of microscopic study that is most important, but it must not take us off the road. Our whole approach to the debate must be with the telescopic end in view that we will ratify. Anything less than ratification by the United States of America would let down the whole world at this time of its travail and anxiety.

And so I want to go on record personally, before my colleagues as supporting this primary political step in our progress. And in the same spirit in which I approach this decision, I want to approach the issue of international economic collaboration as an issue which is only second in importance to political collaboration. In this category we find the reciprocal trade agreements program and the Bretton Woods proposals. These procedures, as I see them, are additional milestones on the road to peace. On another occasion I plan to discuss the Bretton Woods proposals in a similar spirit, but today I wish to devote my attention to the reciprocal trade agreements.

And let me suggest here that, as in the case of the San Francisco political proposals, it will be most unfortunate if partisanship enters into our discussions of these economic proposals. If we need political collaboration to preserve the future peace of the world, I am beginning to see from my studies that we will need economic understandings. If we are to lay the foundation for preventing the causes of future wars, this must have nothing to do with Republican or Democratic party policies. Everything having to do with our foreign affairs must be American and not partisan.

Now, let us consider the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, and immediately set our thinking straight on one important point. This must not be a debate on high-tariff protection versus free trade, as most of my correspondents seem to think it is. I am not a free trader. I believe in scientific tariff protection. At the same time, I am an ardent supporter of the principle of tariff making involved in the trade agreement method, as opposed to the unilateral, tariff schedule making by Congressional logrolling. So let us first of all turn our telescopic eye on the over-all objectives and the principle of agreement versus unilateral action.

The issue on this point is: How do we want our trade relations with other nations determined? How can we most effectively protect and strengthen legitimate American business and develop a sound all-around economy? After careful study of the entire situation, and especially the challenge of the post-war world, my conclusion is that the trade agreement method of mutual benefit is the sound approach. And let me state right here that I am not satisfied with the machinery of the present method of preparing these agreements. The "most-favored-nation" clause has dangerous possibilities. We need a better understanding of the multilateral principle as opposed to the bilateral right to be what comes out of San Francisco. Along the lines of the Economic and Social Council proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, I believe there are great possibilities in the handling of international trade agreements through some form of Economic Union. We are groping for light, but I do not see how that light can come from our traditional, unilateral, high-tariff policy. Like beetles like, our movement back to unilateral protection undoubtedly would immediately throw the rest of the world into tariffs, quotas, embargoes and other barriers to world trade. This, as I see it, would mean isolationism, economic chaos and the threat of World War III. No—we must very definitely continue the principle of the trade agreements.

What we are facing is a fundamental decision that the United States must make and must make soon. Until that decision is made, we shall be in a "fog" with regard to such questions as our tariff policy and the international monetary stabilization policy. That decision is whether in the post-war period we do or do not favor a world-wide expansion of international trade in which we will be an active participant. Do we propose to expand our exports at a time when there will be a world-wide immediate demand for our production, and especially for the so-called durable goods—manufacturing machinery and other tools with which to produce? If our policy is expansion of export trade, how can we best lay the foundation for it in our foreign trade

relations? Do we propose to make use of our greatly expanded merchant marine in the development of our overseas trade?

In my contacts and correspondence, I have encountered two different viewpoints—one opposed to and one strongly favoring the expansion of our foreign trade. I have sincerely tried to ascertain the views of my constituents, and I have discovered in my own State of New Jersey a genuine and understandable fear by some of our most important industries that any lowering of the tariff which may be contemplated by the Trade Agreements Act might cripple or even destroy those industries.

The general argument of this opposition is that the United States is the greatest market in the world, and that our first objective should be to keep this market for our American producers and not risk the influx of foreign goods made by cheap labor by opening our doors to importations. While this group, of course, believes in the development of our American export trade, it would limit exports to the extent of paying for the importation of raw materials and manufactured goods which we do not ourselves produce. This group points out that our foreign trade has heretofore only been a small percentage of our total national production, and prior to the war approximated an income of about three to four billion dollars only, out of a national per-war income of upwards of \$80,000,000,000. This group favors the return to our traditional tariff policy, and consequently opposes the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with its movement toward free trade.

My other correspondents, who favor expanding our foreign trade, are those who, as might be expected, are engaged in the export trade. But also there is insistent support for an expanding world trade by those who are demanding that no stone shall be left unturned to bring about the full collaboration of the United States in the over-all economic and political program to preserve the future peace. This group favors trade expansion, because it feels that trade expansion helps international understanding. Furthermore, this group insists that we must expand our exports in light of our enormous productive capacity. If we are to find employment for all our people, it looks forward to a national, annual income of upward of \$125,000,000,000, and an increase of our foreign export business from the pre-war three or four-billion dollars to ten or twelve billion dollars. It favors a carefully administered adjustment of our tariffs to enable foreign countries to pay in goods—they have relatively little gold—for the exports they buy from us. Consequently it favors reciprocal trade agreements, under which both parties benefit, as distinguished from unilateral tariff schedules. This group favors the extension of carefully guarded credits to help other nations help themselves, and thus to expand world-wide production and the world-wide raising of living standards. It looks upon the basic principles of the Bretton Woods proposals as essential.

This group insists that the expansion of world-wide production and world-wide trade gives the

best promise of enduring world peace. The United States must decide and must decide promptly whether it is to take this road of international trade expansion, or the road of international trade contraction. This is a decision which will profoundly affect our future and the future of the world.

After careful deliberation of all these issues, and conferences and correspondence with those in a position to understand the economic implications, it is my own conviction that the road of trade expansion is the road the United States should take. And that road can be most effectively taken if we continue the use of trade agreements in our trade relations. Since I came to my own conclusions in this matter I have been encouraged and fortified in the soundness of this position by the action of many outstanding groups. I need cite only a few, but they are significant: The United States Chamber of Commerce, Committee for Economic Development, Committee on International Economic Policy, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, executives of both the American Federation of Labor, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Believing that post-war world trade expansion is the road the United States should take, I hope to see set up at San Francisco a Economic Council, as suggested in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, which will explore this whole matter of international trade and will develop a program on which the participating nations can get together, having in mind, of course, the protection of their own respective internal situations. I also look forward ultimately to the development of an economic union which will be built along the lines of multilateral rather than merely bilateral trade agreements. In other words, I hope to see a prompt expansion of the Trade Agreements principle by United Nations action.

What will this do to my constituents in New Jersey? New Jersey is an industrial State—what might heretofore have been called a high-tariff State. I have heard from several industries, which are fearful of and opposed to the trade agreement procedure: textiles, glass and china, chemicals, wire and cable, non-ferrous metals, leather, the pencil industry, and others.

Certainly these industries are of first importance and their interests must be carefully considered in any future trade policy which the United States may adopt. Mr. President, I want to say to those industries in New Jersey, and to industries in other parts of the country, that, in my judgment, their interests can be better looked after by us, their Representatives here in Congress, under the reciprocal trade agreements procedure than they could be under the old unilateral-tariff-schedule method. We will continue, of course, to have the battle between high- and low-tariff advocates, but I believe that can be carried on more effectively with the assistance of an expert tariff commission working with our State Department and the other departments now included in trade-agreement negotiations, than it could under the old "you tickle

me—I'll tickle you" formula.

I am convinced, therefore, that the United States can enter into the reciprocal trade-agreement program with safety. Our position is entirely different from what it was prior to World War I. During World War I we moved from a debtor position to a creditor position in world affairs. With this creditor position, and now with the confused aftermath of World War II, we are challenged with a completely new situation which I said earlier in my address, we must approach from scratch. The adoption of the program proposed for trade expansion undoubtedly will move us in the direction of lower tariffs, and it is possible of course that this will present a situation where the over-all good of all of our people may call for temporary hardships for a few. But these hardships, I believe, are far less than appear from a superficial study of the situation. As I said previously, the letters that I have received express fear of what may happen, rather than what actually has happened.

Furthermore, I have every confidence in our American ability to meet competition anywhere in the world here at home. We know the methods and skills of mass production with consequent low-unit cost better than any other nation in the world. We have learned this because of our fundamentally intense, competitive, private industry economy, and our definite opposition to monopolies and cartels. These convictions and practices of the American people will, it seems to me, make it possible for us to meet legitimate competition and still maintain the living standards of our people. We can pay higher wages and produce a lower-priced article than any nation in the world—if we can produce in sufficient quantity—and we can maintain these attitudes of desirable objectives by demanding, as the price of our tariff concessions, that competing nations grant constantly rising standards for their workers. It is here where I suggest that an intelligent tariff policy could operate to make unfairly not aimed to make unfair profits for a selected few—either nations or individuals—but to make low-priced products for a vastly expanded consumer market, a worldwide market created by rising wages to an ever-expanding mass of ordinary people who then could afford to buy the lower-priced products produced.

And so I favor the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

But there remains a fundamental question: Should we grant additional powers to the President to reduce tariffs further as provided in the House bill—that is, to take January 1, 1945, as the date line from which we figure in the future the 50 percent discretion?

It was this provision that the Senate Banking and Currency Committee deleted. On my first consideration of the bill, it seemed that we should not grant the additional power to the President which the bill contemplates, and I so stated publicly. On May 17, I issued a statement which was carried widely in

the press of New Jersey. It read as follows:

"It is my judgment that the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act should be extended unamended for the immediate future.

"The question of the extension of the act is related to the general tariff policy of the United States and to the question of our foreign trade after the war.

"Our post-war foreign-trade policy is closely related to the problems now being considered by the Conference in San Francisco, and is vitally connected with the collaboration of the United States with the other United Nations in setting up an organization for the preservation of the peace of the world. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals include the setting up of a United Nations Economic Council to consider international trade relations and the operations of the council, of course, will be an important contribution to measures for the preservation of the peace.

"We must bear in mind that if a world-wide trend toward Government-managed foreign trade is to be arrested, it will require a vigorous initiative on the part of the United States to demonstrate that a system of private, competitive, and non-discriminatory trade will provide greater volume and scope to the trading nations of the world.

"A willingness to offer reasonable hospitality to imports is the most powerful bargaining power that any nation can bring to the market of international trade. The reciprocal-trade program through which we may exercise the greatest influence toward restoring the multilateral trading system under which we can operate to our best advantage.

"In light of these considerations—

"This was my position just 2 weeks ago—

"It is impossible at this moment to determine how we should continue the reciprocal-trade policy in the post-war period—whether we should or should not give additional power to the President over our tariffs—whether we should favor a more or less flexible tariff policy, and whether we are satisfied with the present methods of tariff fixing.

"It seems to me wise, therefore, that no change should be made at the moment in the present situation and that, therefore, the present Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act should be extended pending the termination of the Japanese war, and until such time as the United Nations Economic Council is set up.

"I am convinced, therefore, that the United States can enter into the reciprocal trade-agreement program with safety. Our position is entirely different from what it was prior to World War I. During World War I we moved from a debtor position to a creditor position in world affairs. With this creditor position, and now with the confused aftermath of World War II, we are challenged with a completely new situation which I said earlier in my address, we must approach from scratch. The adoption of the program proposed for trade expansion undoubtedly will move us in the direction of lower tariffs, and it is possible of course that this will present a situation where the over-all good of all of our people may call for temporary hardships for a few. But these hardships, I believe, are far less than appear from a superficial study of the situation. As I said previously, the letters that I have received express fear of what may happen, rather than what actually has happened.

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Two RAF Fliers Fined in Court, Other Violations

MOUNTAINSIDE—On charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, two RAF fliers were fined \$100 each last Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder William Winkler. They are Lonnie Frederick of Montreal, Canada, and Joseph Russell of Miami, Fla.

James Clark of Newark was fined \$15 for driving a car without a driver's license in his possession. Terence Sheehan of New York was fined \$20 on a charge of careless driving. For driving without a registration in his possession, William Perrell of Springfield was fined \$13.

Sgt. Fred Messina Home For 30 Days From Overseas

MOUNTAINSIDE—Staff Sergeant Frederick Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina of 23 Parkway, and husband of the former Miss Ruth Lopas of Beech street, Cranford, arrived home Saturday after seven months overseas service.

Sgt. Messina was with the 46th Bomber group based in England. He entered service December, 1942 and holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and three battle stars to the European Theater of Operations—flying for three major campaigns. Sgt. Messina participated in the battle of the Ardennes and also saw action in northern France.

Borough Softball League Scores

Standing of Teams

Team	W	L	Av.
Hill and Falls	5	1	.833
Brook Hill	4	2	.666
Brook Hill	3	3	.500
Mountainside	2	4	.333
Watch Hill	0	6	.000

Results This Week
Hill and Falls vs. Mountainside Thu 1.
Jack and Joan vs. Brook Hill 4.
Rangers vs. Watch Hill 2.
Games on Monday
Hill and Falls vs. Brook Hill.
Mountainside Inn vs. Watch Hill.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you constantly informed for a year of all local happenings.

Lieut. C.C. Maynes Returns to U. S. For Reassignment

MOUNTAINSIDE—Lieut. (j. g.) Clarence C. Maynes USNR, of Westfield avenue, Westfield, has returned to the United States for reassignment after a tour of duty as pilot with a Navy search plane squadron in the North-Pacific.

Members of the unit, flying Navy Ventura from bases in the Aleutians, patrolled the northern sea lanes and staged a series of harassing rocket raids against Japanese installations in the Kuriles, stranding radio stations, canneries and other enemy targets.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maynes of Lansing, Mich. His wife is the former Anna Jean Haag, formerly of the borough. They have a four months old daughter.

Mrs. J. Hershey Superintendent Of Sunday School

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road, recently accepted the superintendency of the new Presbyterian Sunday School. She began her duties Sunday at the Chapel at Ackerman and Coles avenues, aided by Mrs. Malcolm C. Cady of Sky Top drive, as secretary and Edward R. Rowley, Jr., as minister.

Among those on the teaching staff are Mrs. E. Alder Owens, Mrs. Norman Woolley and Mrs. Harry M. Knapp. Others assisting are Mrs. Ralph M. Hill, Mrs. Walter Haupt, and Winfield Rau.

Library Acquires Many New Books

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Edward Hanson, librarian of the Mountainside Public Library, announces the following new books acquired by the library. They are: "Ask No Quarter" by George Marsh; "So Well Remembered" by James Hinton; "Mr. Wiggins" by Robert Lawson; "The Wide House" by Taylor Caldwell; "The World, The Flesh and Father Smith" by Bruce Marshall; "The Wine and the Spirit" by Herbert Gorman; "Any Shape or Form" by Elizabeth Daly; "Book of Wayside Prose" by Margaret McKenny; "Enjoy Your House Plants" by Dorothy Jenkins; and "Garden Flowers in Color" by Daniel Foley.

CALENDAR

- July 24—Tuesday Evening Group, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
- July 25—Defense Council meeting.
- July 26—Fire Department meeting, borough hall, 8:15 p. m.
- July 27—Boy Scout meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Aug. 1—Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
- Aug. 6—Rescue Squad meeting, squad headquarters 8 p. m.
- Aug. 14—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.

Around the Borough

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennard of Sherman, Conn., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue for a few days. Mr. Skidmore spoke to the Rotary Club in Scotch Plains Wednesday, on "The Ultra Violet Light and Its Application to Modern Industry."

Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road was hostess to the Birch Hill Bridge Club in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Weber, Jr., of Central avenue left last Thursday for a visit with her husband, Pvt. Henry Weber, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Rev. Milton Achey, pastor of the Mountainside Union Chapel, and Mrs. Achey and children of Woodland avenue are spending two weeks at Surf City.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Sr., of Mountain avenue and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road left yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Charles Shomo at her summer home in Beach Haven.

Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Allen lane was hostess to the Sew What-Club yesterday in her home.

Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue had a birthday party for her daughter, Peggy, last Saturday, who was a year old. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth and children, Diane, George and John, and Mrs. Bernard Buck and daughter, Barbara Jeanne, attended.

Mrs. Bernard Buck and daughter, Barbara Jeanne, of Central avenue, were recent guests of Mrs. Fred Nolte of Mountain avenue, at their summer home in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. William Taylor and son, Peter, of Springfield road, are vacationing at Lake Hopewong. Mr. Taylor joins them week-ends.

Sgt. Dexter Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Force of Central avenue, is home from Reick Island, Illinois, on a 14-day furlough.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
- 20—Mrs. Edward Kayser Charles Carson
 - 21—Robert J. Vining, Jr.
 - 22—Edward J. Honacker, Jr. Stephen Toth
 - 23—Miss Ellen Leet James E. Herrick Bontswain Mato 2/6
 - Sgt. Bernard Herrick
 - Miss Eleanor Nolte Frederick Nolte
 - 24—Hall B. Sims
 - 25—Wolles Pullen
 - 26—Cpl. Don Maxwell, Jr. Susan Jane Rahler
 - 27—Robert Laing
 - 28—Mrs. Robert Laing Mrs. Carolina Fritz
 - 29—Mrs. Edward Frey
 - 30—Dr. Klaus Unna

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.—REV. MILTON A. ACHY, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Bible Study, 7 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Worship, 8 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

Presbyterian Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. EDWARD R. ROWLEY, JR., Minister Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Supt. To A. M. Sangley school for children of all ages.

Highway Trucks Get Higher Rank On Tire Priorities

To permit road repairs long neglected under war-time regulations, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., reported today that maintenance vehicles will be granted a more essential rank in applications for tires. "In their cooperation with the Federal Government's strategy for the production of battle-front supplies," the highway commissioner declared, "the counties and municipalities should not be left with a hand-to-hand in keeping roads in a possible condition. In many instances they could not get materials to prevent break-ups on highways serving in the hauling of munitions and maintenance trucks were often taken from service by the lack of tires."

Summer Cottons Are Worth Making Over

By INEZ LaBOSSIER, Extension Specialist in Clothing, New Jersey College of Agriculture. Time was when most women thought it a waste of time to make over cotton dresses, but that certainly is not the case these days. We are learning that it is time well spent to make wearable, any cotton garments from past summers that are still in good condition.

If the skirt looks too full for present trends, some of the flare can be removed by recutting from a new pattern. A cotton dress is usually more comfortable, however, if the skirt is not too narrow.

Are the sleeves worn, too light, or otherwise unsatisfactory? Then why not capitalize on the present style of cap sleeves? Usually enough material can be salvaged from the good parts of the old sleeve to make the new one.

Another possibility—and one that small women will find particularly becoming—is the use of contrasting sleeves made from embroidered batiste or pique. A collar or yoke effect of the same fabric tends to tie the two fabrics together.

If the cotton dress on hand cannot be remodeled suitably for its original owner—perhaps it can be used for one of the younger members of the family. As a "case history," consider the brown dotted Swiss dress that had done its duty for a mother. Her six-year-old daughter was delighted with the "new" dress since acquired through mother's skillful use of the worn parts of the brown dotted Swiss. There was enough material in the original skirt for the child's dress. Part of the short-waisted bodice was made from scraps of lawn, tucked to add interest. A tiny ruffle of the dotted Swiss around the yoke effect gave the little frock a distinctive finishing touch.

Another use for the skirt of a heavier type of cotton wash dress might be a play suit for the very young member of the family. Make the crotch of tulle fabric, and line the waist if the fabric is not quite so strong as you would like it to be. Such reinforcements will extend immeasurably the amount of wear obtainable from the garment.

Some old fabrics are not strong enough, despite reinforcements, to make them worth the time and effort that go into the making of another garment. Good judgment says that fabric conservation means making the best possible use of all fabrics on hand. A woman's apron does not get the same strain to which a boy's sun-suit is subjected, so if the fabric is not strong, the apron would be the better use.

Keeping dresses at the right length for rapidly growing youngsters is always a problem. To lengthen a dress for your young daughter, let down the hem, if there is one, face it with some other material—and then cover the creased hems with rows of machine stitching, rib-neck-braid, or some other fancy head. The Vogue for bordered fabrics suggests the addition of a band of contrasting fabric if more length is needed.

Word of more favorable ruling will be sent to Franchiser Boards by Edward E. Reed, supervisor of state-aid projects, who explained that tires for road maintenance have been advanced in essential ranking from class three to class two.

FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

By MARY ARMSTRONG, Home Demonstration Agent

YOUNG VEGETABLES

These young green snap beans, still slightly immature, that many gardens are now producing are ideal for freezing. Kentucky Wonder, Stringless Green Pod and Bountiful are the varieties recommended, and a two-minute blanching, through chilling, and draining before packing in the carton are the steps essential to a finished product that will be perfect—or the next thing to it—when it emerges from the freezer locker next winter.

Blanching, this time for five minutes, is just as essential when green beans are canned. Do not cold-dip them after the blanching, however. And, just as in freezing, choose young, tender, strictly fresh beans for successful canning. Quart jars should be processed 35 minutes in a pressure cooker, or 120 minutes in a boiling water bath. If this latter method is followed, be sure to boil the beans 10 minutes; after they are opened, before setting them.

If your garden is yielding a plentiful supply of Lucullus Swiss chard, you may want to freeze a moderate supply. Only the young, tender leaves are used, and after a two-minute boiling period they are chilled, drained, and packed for freezing. Save the white stems and tuck them in a corner of the refrigerator. Creamed or buttered—they will be a delicious addition to dinner the next day.

And if you are thinning beets in your garden rows, be sure to save the best of the young ones for canning. Baby beets, incidentally, are the best beets for canning—the oldsters are not as good. Scrub these little fellows thoroughly with a brush, leaving an inch of the roots and an inch of the top. Precook the beets in boiling water for 10 minutes, or until the skins slip off easily.

Then lift them out and put them in a pan of cold water until they are cool enough to handle. Peel them, and pack them in jars. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart jar, and fill the jars to within 1/2 inch of the top with fresh, boiling water. Process quart jars in a pressure cooker for 35 minutes, or in a boiling water bath for 80 minutes.

The varieties recommended for beet-canning are Egyptian, which is an early beet, and Detroit Dark Red.

Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, today (July 17), declared the regular quarterly dividends for the quarter ending September 30 of 32 per share on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock; \$1.75 on the 7% Cumulative Preferred; \$1.25 on the no par value 5% Cumulative Preferred; and the regular monthly dividend for September of 50 cents per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred, all payable on or before September 14 to stockholders of record August 15.

DID YOU?

Ever picture Union County as a wild area where Indian tribes roamed years ago? Many park names—Watchung, Unami, Noma-hogan, Mattano, Warinnaco, and others—pertain to tribes or chiefs of tribes that were native to Union County several hundred years ago.

\$4,100,000 Quota For N. J. Division National War Fund

"Organization to meet its quota in New Jersey is proceeding very satisfactorily," said Captain Gill Robb Wilson, State Campaign Chairman of the National War Fund, in Trenton today.

"In approximately forty of our communities—the National War Fund Campaign for the State quota of \$4,100,000 will be conducted in coordination with Community Chest campaigns. Maintenance of morale and humanitarian services in the armed forces and on the home front is in reality one comprehensive job," said Captain Wilson.

"I am very much pleased with the cooperative spirit shown by the boards of local agencies and Community Chest organizations and by the devotion of so many people to the National War Fund."

"It may not be generally realized that the termination of war in Europe has increased the need there in that maintenance of morale for the occupation forces is of extreme urgency. Of course the war in the Pacific poses an enormous problem. Distances are vast; loneliness is the greatest burden of the soldier in the Pacific war. The need of National War Fund help out there has multiplied many times. The combined military requirements at home and abroad along with the seaman service and relief to the suffering conquered people has made it necessary that this year New Jersey meet her full quota. It is not a question of how much we get. By one means or another, this quota must and will be raised."

War Loan Quota Topped By N. J. Bell Telephone Workers

New Jersey Bell Telephone men and women, averaging better than a \$100 war bond a piece during the 7th War Loan Drive, topped their quota of \$1,540,000 by more than \$21,000. Final reports disclose. Their 7th Drive bonds bring their total purchases of war bonds through regular payroll deduction, and extra bonds bought during successive War Loan drives, to more than \$15,370,000.

Bond drives in the telephone organization are directed by a joint labor-management committee which includes Andrew P. Monroe, vice president, and Garret Keating, assistant to vice president; John Curtin of Jersey City

and Arthur F. Krentz of Irvington, president and vice president of the Telephone Workers Union; Mary H. Hanson of Kenilworth, president of the Traffic Telephone Workers Federation; Dorothy D. Schilling of Camden, president of the Telephone Accounting Workers Union, and J. R. Voorhees of New Brunswick, president of the Employees' Association, Commercial Department.

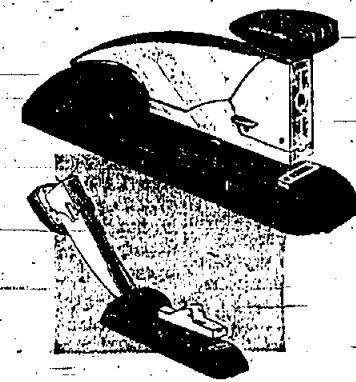
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*Excise Tax Included

TOT-AND STANDARD SIZE
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Springfield Sun

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How delightful it is, to float down the river on a lazy, sunny afternoon! But remember, when you go on an outing, untested water is not safe to drink. Always take along a thermos of water from your own home faucet. You can depend on its being free from harmful germs.



Water still sells at low, pre-war prices

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.



NEXT!

IT'S GRAND we have one of them in hand... now let's get the other. There should be no let up in our total-war effort or our determination to finish off this most brutal of all enemies.

Public Service pledges continued efforts to produce electricity, gas and transportation for all war demands.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 17, 1925
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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be pub-
lished. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels
are worthy of publication.
All communications and contributions 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—1915, 5,900; assessed valuation—1945, \$6,625,015; tax rate—
1945, \$5.14. Township—22.3; schools, 11.8; state and county, \$38.
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of govern-
ment was established April 11, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks—wherever needed.
2. Sc 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 ratables.
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

LIBRARIES

Public libraries today make an outstanding contribution to the life of the community.

They provide the best literature for amusement or study. Their reference rooms, as a rule, are very complete, and most any question that may arise, from how to spell an unusual word to how to make Lady Baltimore cake can be answered by the library. How many times would you like to know the origin of a proverb, or line of poetry that keeps running through your head? The library can solve it for you.

A book of jokes to lighten your leisure hours; a popular historical novel, or a scientific tome are found on the shelves. A portion of your tax dollar goes to the support of the library.

Why, then, is the library slipping into the second rate place it holds in most communities?

We believe that, to a great extent, our educational system is at fault. School libraries, which cannot hope to compete with a municipal library, supply a certain percentage of the books that are required reading in our school system. They provide a certain amount of the reference work needed in studies.

But they do not provide the atmosphere of leisure that is found in a municipal library, where you can spend hours selecting your reading material, or just browse around the books becoming acquainted with them.

School libraries are open for a limited time, and when vacations roll around, and school is closed, or after graduation, the habit of visiting the library has not been formed.

Books are friends, and their friendship should be cultivated. We would like to advocate a stronger "municipal library" spirit in our schools, and a fuller realization by parents that ample time for reading should be found for children. Reading of the better books, far from being a waste of time, is an extremely valuable aid to good education, and should be encouraged and commended. Required reading in schools, for book reports, should be books not found in the school library, but in the public library, so that school children may, early in life, form the habit of looking on the library as a tried and true friend.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

Sunday was St. Swithin's Day, and it was a field day for the rain clouds. In fact, the rain that has fallen since Sunday has left practically everyone damp and a bit uncertain about what the good old sun looks like.

Well, the old saw about "we needed the rain" still holds good. Think of all the water you haven't had to put on your victory garden, and if the rain has washed the soil away from your plants—well, putting new soil around them will be good exercise for you after your spell of enforced idleness.

And after reading about all the shortages—food, clothes, home appliances, gas, tires, sugar, etc.—isn't it nice to know that a water shortage is not on the agenda this summer? Remember the warnings that are issued when a drought threatens? "Don't get a bath more than once a week"; "don't water your garden"; don't leave the faucets dripping," and many more.

Every cloud has a silver lining, but it sometimes takes an awful lot of optimism to pierce clouds like the ones following St. Swithin's Day this year!



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Hunting College
Savoy, Arkansas

PAYING PARLIAMENT

How would you like to be elected to the board of governors of the finest country club you ever saw? Unless you are an exceptional person, you can't afford such a job. It uses a lot of time and there's no salary connected with it. Helping to boss a lovely place in the middle of a big playground is fun (I imagine) but it's an expensive pastime.

People who habit such spots to enjoy their spare time are in the financial upper brackets. If they work at all, they do things they enjoy doing, or perhaps they do a few jobs nobody else can do as well. Such wealthy people are usually competent but they engage others to handle their routine work. This leisurely class is growing steadily smaller, but it still exists.

A rich country club is pro-

Senator Smith Speaks in U. S. Senate

(Continued from page 3)

Council has been able to explore the whole situation and has made its recommendations to the various nations involved."

I think that is pretty close to the position taken in the report of the Committee on Banking and Currency.

I felt that this position was fair to our industries which have depended for their prosperity in the past on tariff protection. If we are considering an expanded post-war foreign trade with consequent tariff adjustments, it seemed to me proper that our industries should have a chance to readjust themselves. I therefore at that time favored a moratorium period.

I wish to emphasize that since this statement was issued I have explored the situation further, and in light of the most recent developments in international affairs and after consultation with members of the State Department who will have the responsibility for negotiating the agreements, I am satisfied that full consideration will be given to the present situation—and I am dealing now with an emergency situation—of our American industries and to their adequate protection. What we are faced with in international affairs is the immediate setting up by the other United Nations of their future trade policies, and I feel that the United States would be under a very distinct handicap if our Executive and his aides, who are to represent us in negotiating trade agreements, should be deprived of the necessary weapons they will need to maintain our position. I believe that this consideration transcends the arguments against granting the additional powers. I favor, therefore, the restoration of section 2 to this bill in the form in which it came to us from the House. I take this position with confidence in the President and in the executive group who will have the negotiation of these treaties. I believe that they will protect those industries which I represent in the State of New Jersey and all other industries throughout the country.

Let me say in that connection that I feel it is an emergency with which we are dealing at this time, and that is why I have come to this conclusion.

The alternative is between trade adjustments by agreement with other countries or setting up, as heretofore, our unilateral tariff schedules. In the present crisis I am convinced that we should grant the powers asked for, and trust those who represent us to handle those powers properly.

The argument for the President's discretion can be summarized—I was very much impressed by the admirable address delivered to the Senate last evening by the distinguished senior Senator from Georgia (Mr. George) and I think what I am saying is along the line of his argument.

Probably for some time after the war the state-dominated systems of Germany, Italy, and Japan will not be in a position to exert an important influence. Russia will certainly continue a policy of direct trading in the foreign field as in the domestic. The direction in which the United Kingdom and many of the other trading nations of the world will go will probably depend upon the alternatives offered. Within the United Kingdom and most of the other trading nations there are large and important groups who will choose the free private enterprise system, rather than a government-controlled system if it promises to offer world trade opportunities upon a scale sufficiently high to be more attractive. Unless the United States offers a strongly positive leadership, unless we throw our weight effectively on the side of nondiscriminatory multilateral world trade, there is immediate danger that the private enterprise trading system will disappear.

Partly, the matter is one of giving assurance of our good faith. If we want other nations to give up their major protective trade barriers—exchange control, bilateral agreements, cartel bargains, import quotas, and direct government purchasing arrangements, we must show a willingness to modify ours by a reasonable readjustment of our tariffs.

Most important, it is a matter of having at hand an effective bargaining instrument. Unless the ad-

ditional margin for cutting duty rates offered in the Doughton bill is available to our negotiators, they might not have sufficient concessions to offer to win the concessions we seek. I am advised that we have left scant margin for further concessions to the United Kingdom, Canada, and much of Latin America. These important countries must join our orbit if there is to be a substantial area for competitive trade, and if we are to have an effective bargaining instrument, it must be a flexible one under which commitments may be made expertly, tactfully, decisively, and with reasonable dispatch. I do not believe that it is possible to provide this under the regular legislative tariff-making process.

Yesterday in the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Walter Lippmann in his column entitled "The Senate and Mr. Churchill" points out the dangers to the United States in not giving our representatives adequate power in dealing with this immediate post-war situation. He quotes Mr. Churchill, who was speaking for all British parties and not solely for the Conservative Party, as saying that Great Britain will not give up its right to safeguard its balance of payments by whatever means are necessary. This means, as the able Senator from Georgia pointed out in his striking address last night, that Great Britain may be forced into the orbit of the collectivist countries which will be carrying on their foreign affairs by government action, rather than by the free-enterprise system of individual action.

There is a great struggle in the world, Mr. President, between collective action and individual, private-enterprise action, and I feel that I am involved in this whole debate.

If Britain is pulled into this orbit, it will be a very distinct threat for everything that we have stood for here in America and for many of the things for which the war is being fought. It is my considered judgment, therefore, that we must permit the President and his advisers, whose group will be enlarged by inclusion of representatives of the War and Navy Departments, to negotiate these treaties for us, and it will be our responsibility and opportunity to back them up in every possible way in developing the proper relations of the United States to the other nations of the world in the post-war trade situation. This economic step is a vitally important additional milestone on the road to ultimate world peace.

After reviewing this whole subject, I have come to the conclusion that the United States, emerging from this war with an enormously expanded productive capacity, will be interested in the freest possible access to foreign markets. We will be interested in the highest standard of living for our customers throughout the world, so that they can be adequate consumers.

But while we will be interested in international cooperation, in trade policies, in monetary policies, and in foreign investments, our deepest interest lies in the hope expressed by me when I began my remarks. That hope is the maintenance of peace among nations and in the preservation in this country of truly democratic institutions. For these reasons, if for no other, we should participate with other nations in framing common post-war economic policies. For in such combined economic action, supplementing the cooperation of political and military action which will be the outgrowth of the San Francisco Conference, seems to lie our real hope of establishing a world in which there may be a reasonable measure of both freedom and security.

We have a double responsibility. On our willingness or refusal to

participate in a program of international cooperation will depend not only our own destiny, but the destiny of millions beyond our borders. And let us have faith that these ideals may some day be realized. By faith, since the dawn of human history, man has struggled toward freedom—not freedom from fear and want, insured by the State, but freedom from fear and want, insured by freedom of opportunity. There is a real distinction between insuring these freedoms by the State and insuring them by freedom of opportunity.

And so, Mr. President, it seems to me that in facing this whole picture, and in particular the immediate problem before us, namely, the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, our attitude must well depend on what kind of a glass we are looking through. Are we looking through a microscope which is too negative, too critical, which is destructive and selfishly introspective, or are we looking through a telescope, which is positive, bright-colored, long-visioned, the telescope of faith, hope, courage, leading us on the road toward the divine, far-off event, the ultimate understanding and good will between men of all nations?

Get into the fight with your paper scrap.

HOURS

Springfield Public Library
Every Afternoon,
2:30 to 5 P. M.
Mondays and Fridays,
7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Just Boy

A piece of skin stretched over an appetizer.
A noise covered with dirt.
Like an iceberg—of him is hidden away waiting for some explorer to come along.
He is called a tornado—because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him.
He can run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, bellow like a bull, balk like a mule, and eat like a horse.
He is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered, and kept warm.
A joy forever, a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times, the hope of a nation.
Every boy is evidence that God is not yet discouraged of man (From Birch Bark, the Union Council Boy Scouts of America Publication.)

DEEDS

The Franklin Society for Home-Building and Savings to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldora, property in the southerly side line of Woodland avenue, \$21.5 feet from Mountain avenue, Mountainside.
(Contract) Margaret K. Harmon, single, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Neville, property in the southerly side line of Diven street, 809.43 feet from Springfield avenue, Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menga to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Post, property in the easterly side of Battle Hill avenue, 1,100 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.
Birch Hill Developing Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Groszkinsky, lot 3, block C, section

B. map of Birch Hill, Mountainside.
Margaret K. Harmon, single, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Neville, lots 62 to 67, block D, map of Springfield square, Springfield.
Ida Kosches, individually, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Willard Seal, property in Mountain avenue, 222.97 feet from Hillside avenue, Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. John Trebes to Mr. and Mrs. John Balceznuk, property in the northeasterly line of Mill road, known as lot 8, block B, revised map of Echo Lake Estates, Mountainside.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Fischer,

property in the southwestwesterly line of Hillside avenue, 264 feet from the southeasterly line of lands of Edwin E. Rose, and near lands of Albert and Arthur Wieland, Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robert Graft to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole Eick, tenants by entirety, property in Baltusrol avenue or way, 162.07 feet from division line between lands of J. C. Salter and lands now or formerly of Andrew Wilson and 168.58 feet from the southwesterly line of right-of-way of Railway Valley Railroad, Springfield.

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as assistant to our accountant

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You can get—
\$25 to \$300 Today!
Just Call MR. BROZEY
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And arrange it by phone.
Yes, We're Open
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PERSONAL LOAN CO.
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Summit 1 block from Lack. R. R. Sta.
Lic. No. 736. Rate 3 1/2%
on mo. bal.



bi-ally well managed. It does not need to economize and cut corners. But that's only part of the story. It is governed by men of singular ability with spare time, who like their club and take personal interest in it. They have no better minds than men who hustle for business and use their wives for stenographers, but excellence thrives on calm.

By the way, Mrs. Harry S. Truman used to serve her husband as secretary when he was senior senator from Missouri. The President told it himself to the press when he approved the bill allowing \$2,500 a year expense pay to representatives. It would be hard to find stronger testimony that members of the Congress of the United States need better compensation for the work they do.

No Time to Think

In every practical sense, members of Congress have been elected to the board of governors of the world's grandest country—not a country club. They represent important segments of people who have chosen them to help boss (not a playground)

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



CIVILIANS AT WAR

The government needs and asks its citizens in this 18th week of the war against Japan to:

1. Return to duty if you are one of the 20,000 inactive graduate registered nurses or a trained nurse's aide. Your local hospital needs you to help care for a record number of patients.
2. Buy only what you need and at ceiling prices. Supporting price and rationing controls will save your money and help prevent the ruinous inflation which in World War I, came after fighting had ceased.
3. Help care for the wounded or fill another important Navy job by joining the WAVES. Twenty thousand new recruits are needed and food and housing allowances have been substantially increased. See your nearest Navy Recruiting Office.

Householders Urged to Fill Fuel-Oil Tanks

Announcing that powering the Pacific War will take 8,400,000 more gallons of petroleum products daily at its peak than is being used today, Chester Bowles, administrator of OPA, and Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, cautioned fuel-oil consumers that home-heating oil supplies will be tight next winter and urged them to fill their fuel-oil storage tanks immediately.

"Military needs for fuel oil are continuing to increase and will reach a peak this winter at the time when civilian fuel oil needs are at their heaviest," Mr. Davies said. "Obviously, demands on the nation's heavily burdened transportation system will follow a similar pattern, making it imperative for householders to stock up early this summer so that dealers can refill their own storage tanks while transportation still is available."

Maximum Sugar for Canning Is 15 Pounds

Fifteen pounds of sugar is the maximum to be allowed to any one person for home canning, OPA emphasized, correcting a misunderstanding by housewives concerning home canning sugar allotment. Only housewives planning to can enough foods to require this amount of sugar are eligible to receive it only where local sugar quotas permit such allocation, OPA said. In order to secure this amount, the housewife must establish to the satisfaction of her local ration board, that she actually is going to do this much canning.

In other words, local ration boards are empowered to allot only the amount of sugar to each individual (up to 15 pounds) required for her actual canning needs.

New Shoe Stamp Valid in August

The new shoe ration stamp that OPA announced would become valid August 1, 1945, will be Airplane Stamp No. 4 in War Ration Book No. 3, the agency said. Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are

good indefinitely, OPA added. The last stamp was validated November 1, 1944. OPA pointed out that the intervals between validation of stamps depend on the available supply of shoes.

That the supply of shoes for civilians will be increased is indicated in the downward trend in the production of Army footwear. The War Department announced that production of Army combat boots will be reduced in September from 2,100,000 to 1,500,000 pairs and that of Army service shoes will be lowered from 700,000 to 550,000 pairs during the same period. This decreased schedule will be continued throughout the fourth quarter of 1945. Announcement at this time of the reduction in Army footwear needs will provide a 60-day span during which time the shoe industry will be able to prepare for increased civilian production.

To increase the serviceability of non-rationed shoes for juveniles and men, manufacturers will be permitted to use leather welts and lightweight weather insoles in these types of non-rationed shoes, OPA said. Straight or short shanks and backstays of pigskin and leather also will be allowed on these shoes.

President Truman Urges Farm Safety

By Presidential Proclamation, the week beginning July 22 will be observed as National Farm Safety Week. In issuing this proclamation, President Truman noted that the skill and labor of the nation's farmers is a vital factor in winning the war and the production of food—one of the most essential means of winning the peace; that the inevitable decrease in available farm labor this year creates an especially urgent need for conserving farm man and womanpower to meet production goals in 1945. The President accordingly urged that farm people everywhere observe National Farm Safety Week by making a check in their homes and on their farms to eliminate accident hazards.

The necessity for accident prevention is clearly seen in figures compiled by the National Safety Council, showing that nearly 17,000 farm people were killed and 1,500,000 were injured last year. Of the injured, at least 15,000 were crippled for life. More farm people were killed by accidents in America's first two years' participation in the war than the number of United States fighting men killed in the war itself. Enough time was lost from farm accidents last year to produce any one of the following:

93 pounds of beef for each of the 137 million people in the U. S.
 144 pounds of pork for each of the 137 million people in the U. S.
 10 bushels of corn for each of the 137 million people in the U. S.
 7½ bushels of white potatoes for

each of the 137 million people in the U. S.
 7 bushels of wheat for each of the 137 million people in the U. S.
 More than half of the accidents occurring in the farm home according to the Council, 7,500 members of farm households are killed accidentally at home each year. These home accidents, the Council continues, place a firm responsibility on the woman behind the man behind the plow. It therefore suggests that, in keeping with the plan of the National Farm Safety Week, Mrs. Farmer learn the hazards around her home, eliminate as many of them as possible, and act in a manner to avoid any remaining hazards which cannot be removed.

Perhaps it will take some actual building to remove some of the hazards. For instance, are there handrails on all stairways? Are there broken stairs on which members of the family have already tripped or fallen? Those hazards can be "built out" of the farm home. And what about lighting? Are there dark passages in the halls, stairways, and storage rooms? Adequate lighting is a prime requisite for safety in any home. Dual switches at top and bottom of stairways will make for convenience as well as safety. Lamp cords, which frequently are tripping hazards, should be placed so there is no danger of a person falling over them.

Storage space plays an important part in home safety, the Council further points out. Adequate storage means that housekeeping tools, such as brooms, mops, pails and solvents, have a special place and are kept in that place instead of cluttering stairways and halls. It means that seasonal equipment is out of the way and safe from fire. A locked compartment for all poisonous products and for firearms will protect the family from accidental poisoning and death from firearms. There should be a place for storing children's toys and sports equipment, and children should be taught while yet toddlers to put things back in their place. In the kitchen, storage space is especially important. A built-in rack out of the reach of children, a separate drawer for cutlery, and hooks for cutting gadgets will increase speed and efficiency as well as protect the family from cuts. Store canned food so it will not come tumbling down on the heads of those who reach for it. Put matches in a holder out of reach of children.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

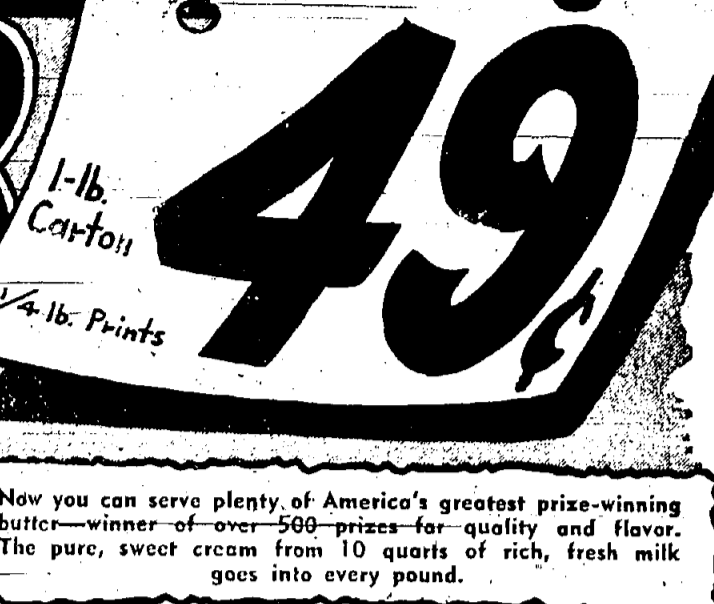
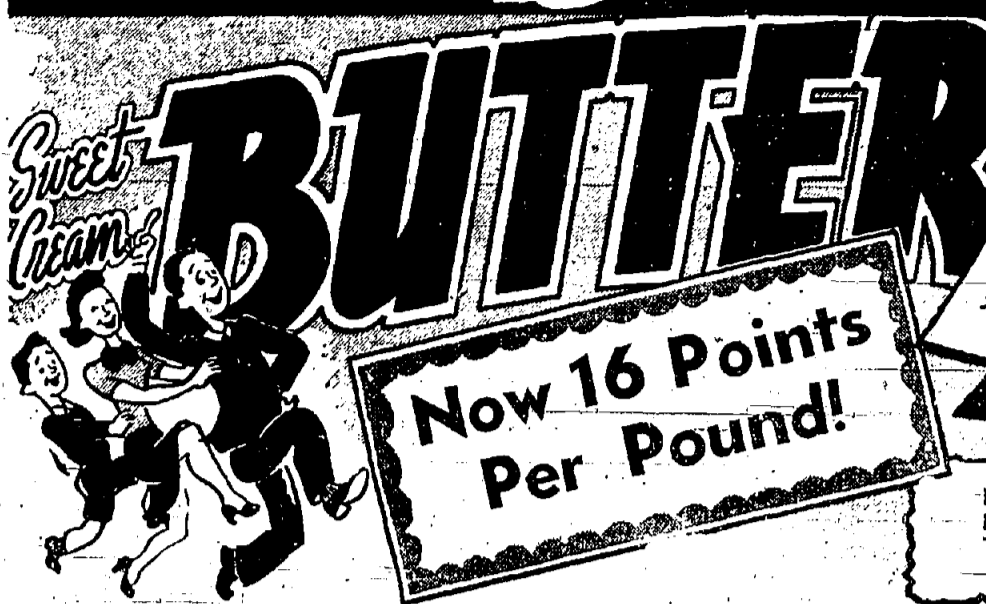
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ON LIFE INSURANCE

3%

WEST HUDSON NATIONAL BANK

250 State Ave., Newark, N.J.

PLENTY OF Louella



Now you can serve plenty of America's greatest prize-winning butter—winner of over 500 prizes for quality and flavor. The pure, sweet cream from 10 quarts of rich, fresh milk goes into every pound.

Bond-Ost	8 pts., lb.	49c
Pabstlett	STANDARD 6-oz. pkg., 3 pts.	19c
American	BLUE MOON 4-oz., 1 point	14c
Caveau	BLUE MOON 4-oz., 1 point	20c
Bavarian	BLUE MOON 4-oz., 1 point	14c
Chateau	BORDEN 7-lb.	71c
Velveeta	8 pts., lb.	2 leaf 71c

RATION CALENDAR	
Red Stamps K ² to Z ²	A ¹ to E ¹
Worth 10 Points Each	
Blue Stamps T ² to Z ²	A ¹ to N ¹
Worth 10 Points Each	
Sugar Stamp 36	Redeemable for 5 lbs.

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Elberta Freestone

PEACHES

2 lbs. 19c

Peaches at their best!—luscious, sweet, full of flavor. Buy plenty at this low price!

Iceberg Lettuce	Jumbo	Head	15c
Celery Hearts	Crisp	Bunch	25c
Peas	Fresh California	Lb.	21c
Beets	Fresh Tender	Bunch	6c
Limes	Juicy California	Cello Box	15c

Cucumbers

2 Lbs. 15c

Fresh, tender cucumbers are just the thing for a tasty salad in this hot weather.

CANNING NEEDS

Preserving Jars

Piece Cap	55c	Quarts	65c
Ball Fruit Jars	65c	Quarts	75c
Mason Zinc-Top Jars	65c	Dozen	75c
MCP Pectin	3-oz. Package		9c
White House Pectin	8-oz. Bottle		12c
Sure-Jell Pectin	3-oz. Package		12c
CERTO "Makes Jelly-Jell"	8-oz. Bottle		24c
Metal Thrift Lids	Dozen		10c
2-Piece Metal Caps	Dozen		19c
3-Piece Jar Lids	Dozen		25c
Rubber Jar Rings	Package		4c
Paraffin Wax	2 1-lb. Packages		25c
JELLY GLASSES	Without Lid, Dozen		33c

BREAD

Supreme Enriched	9c
Large 20-oz. loaf	
Dated for freshness: Enriched with Vitamin B1, B2, niacin and iron	
Clapp Baby Food	Shredded Wheat 11c
WHEATENED 8c	GIOPPED 11c
4-oz. jar	7-oz. jar
Clapp Cereal 2 pkgs.	27c
Precooked cereal or strained natural	

ASCO Orange Pekoe

Tea

Our finest orange pekoe. Best for iced tea. Try a package this week-end.

VEGETABLES		JUICES	
IDEAL ALL-GREEN SPEARS	19-oz. can 31c	ROB-FORD Fancy	46-oz. can 20c
FARMDALE Tender	20 pts. 12c	TOMATO Juice	10 points 20c
String Beans No. 2 can	12c	MOTT OR RED CHEEK	
VAN CAM 21-oz. can	12c	Apple Juice	Quart 20c
Beans Yonkers	Sauce 12c	College Inn 24-oz. Bottle (2 for 10 pts.)	20c
Pork & Beans	ASCO 8c	Tom. Juice Cocktail 18c	
Spinach	ASCO Fancy 20c	V-8 Cocktail	15c
Spinach Standard Grade	17c	Lemon Juice	Drop-O-Lemon 9c
Farmdale Peas	20-oz. can 13c	GRLENWOOD Fancy No. 2 Can (10 pts.)	13c
Hurlock Peas	30 pts. 11c	Grapefruit Juice	13c
Acme Corn	Whole Kernel 14c	IDEAL SWEET "GRADE A"	NO. 2 20c
		Orange Juice	can 20c
		Prune Juice	Gold Seal 24c



lb. 24c
 2 1-lb. Bags 47c

Iced or hot, it hits the spot. Heat-it-roasting gives you fuller, finer flavor. Ground fresh to your order. Try it!

Acme lb. 28c

Rich, winey flavor preferred by many. Try a pound now!

Ranger Joe Wheat Puffs	Heavy 2 6-oz. pkgs.	23c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	6-oz. Package	5c
Toasted Corn Flakes	Gold Seal 11-oz. pkg.	8c
Apple Butter	Glenwood "Grade A" 2 28-oz. Jars	35c

Pure Citrus Marmalade

2-lb. Jar	15c
Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar. Buy a supply now!	
CAMPBELL CREAMED Spinach Soup	10-oz. can 12c
CAMPBELL 10-oz. Can Asparagus Soup	11c
GOLD SEAL PURE Egg Noodles	12-oz. 14c
RICE Robford Fancy 2-lb. Blue Rose 30-40 Size	23c
Prunes Large Fancy	1-lb. 19c
Sweet Sip Honey	8-oz. jar 15c
Rob Roy Cola	12-oz. plus dep. 5c
ROB ROY Ginger Ale	32-oz. plus dep. 10c
LUMMIS "Grade A" Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar 25c
Speed-up Bleach	8-oz. bot. 9c

Apple Sauce

2 Can	15c
Our finest home-style apple sauce. Grade A, 10 points	
Gravy Master	11-oz. bottle 14c
DUNKEE FAMOUS Dressing	10-oz. jar 27c
ASCO "Grade A" Tomato Catsup	14-oz. jar 15c
Gulden Mustard	8-oz. jar 12c
LANG'S Sweet Pickle Chips	8-oz. jar 12c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR	2 1/2-lb. pkg. 26c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER	12-oz. can 14c
Gold Medal Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. bag 32c
FLOUR	10-lb. bag 60c
Flour Gold Seal	10-lb. bag 45c
RUOCO FARMS Prepared Egg Noodles	16-oz. package 19c

New Jobs In Summit

POST WAR FUTURE

Century Aircraft Products, Inc.

MEN — WOMEN

No Experience Needed — We Train You

MACHINE OPERATORS

MILLING MACHINE • DRILL PRESS
 ABRASIVE FINISHING • LATHE

STATION WAGON DRIVER • SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced

TOOLMAKERS — DRAFTSMEN

Transportation Direct to Plant

Lackawanna Railroad Public Service Bus No. 70 New Providence Bus

APPLY NOW

255 Sherman Ave. Newark Bigelow 8-3656

After July 29th

409 Broad Street, Summit

WMC Rules Apply

Vita-Link Food Supplement

9-VITAMIN CAPSULES

Single Unit 59c Month's Supply 4 Persons \$1.95

A Month's Supply One Person 120 Capsules Family Size

Made by world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturers, guaranteed high potency, uniquely packed individually in cellophane. Insures adequate vitamin intake, an excellent food supplement.

Old Dutch Famous Cleanser	2 cans 15c	20-Mule Team Borax 2 1-lb. pkgs.	25c	WILBERT'S NO-RUB SHOE White 2-oz. 9c 6-oz. 15c
CHIFFON SOAP FLAKES	14-oz. Package 19c	Boraxo 2 5-oz. pkgs.	25c	INDEPENDENT Safety Matches 10 pkgs.
				SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 2 Cakes

Fish

FRESH

Boston Mackerel	lb.	23c
Flounders	lb.	17c
Whittings	lb.	12c

Acme Super Markets

Owned and Operated by the American Stores Company

Armed Forces

(Editor's Note—When your service man or woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those boys like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former associates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.)

Harvey A. Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Schramm of 34 Tompkins lane, is one of the 150 trainees entering Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the seventh term which started July 3 and closes October 20. He is apprentice seaman and is entering the basic aviation training program of the Navy V-12 Unit at Denison.

Harvey was graduated from Regional High this June.

Arthur Rollin Liebs of 32 Black's lane, has been advanced to the rate of boatswain's mate, second class. He is a veteran of six years naval service. Prior to the war he served with fleet units on the Yangtze patrol.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Liebs and daughter, Alice, reside at the above address.

Corporal Andrew W. Jackson of 17 Bryant avenue is now stationed at the Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham City, Utah.

Corporal Fred Thompson, son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue has been awarded the combat infantry badge and two battle stars. In a recent letter to the SUN, Cpl. Thompson writes: "My copy of the SUN has followed me through France, Luxembourg and Germany, while in combat with the 80th Infantry Division. I am now stationed in France. I walked out of the chow line the other day and to my surprise met one of the Parker boys from back home. He was the first home town boy I met while overseas."

"I read your paper with a great deal of interest and I feel you are doing a great job in your editorials and in covering the news. Keep up the good work."



ROBERT MCCARTHY

Bob McCarthy was home on a three day pass over the week-end and has reported back to duty at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Pfc. McCarthy has been in service for 2 1/2 years.



EDWARD MCCARTHY

S/Sgt. McCarthy is home on a two week leave from McGuire General Hospital in Virginia. He recently returned from overseas.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gudor of Clark Township have received word that their son, Michael Gudor, Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps in the Philippines. The promotion came on his 24th birthday, June 22. He has been in the service three years and has been overseas 11 months.

Lieutenant Gudor is a graduate of Abraham Clark School, Regional High School and Union County Junior College. He was employed in the engineering department of the Eastern Aircraft Corporation, before he entered the armed service.

His brother, John Gudor, motor mechanic, first class, is stationed at Camp Bradford, Virginia.

service. Edward has also been in service for 2 1/2 years.

Lieutenant Charles E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson of 28 Washington avenue has been transferred from the Army Air Field in Roswell, New Mexico to Alamogordo, New Mex-



CHARLES JOHNSON

ico, to complete his B-29 training. Staff Sergeant Edward McCarthy and Private First Class Bob McCarthy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter street were home on visits simultaneously.



F. WIEDERSPAHN

Lieutenant Ferdinand Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiederspahn of Hillside avenue has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1 at Atlantic City after five months in the European theater of war.

Lt. Wiederspahn served as a pilot on a B-24 while overseas. He engaged in 14 combat missions. He wears the Air Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon.

He entered service on August 10, 1940, and underwent training at the Eastern Flying Command base prior to his shipment on December 20, 1944.

Regional Teacher Wins Promotion In Air Forces

The promotion of Joseph J. Sott, mathematics teacher, on leave from Regional High School, to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Forces was disclosed in a recent V-Mail letter to his former department head, William S. Sterner, of 46 Clinton avenue, Springfield.

Sgt. Sott has been stationed at a large base near Warrington, England, about midway between Manchester and Liverpool. Although originally trained at the Stewart Technical School as an aircraft mechanic, Sgt. Sott has been doing statistical work for the maintenance division.

"The large Warrington base had as its primary function the modification and repair of aircraft and aircraft engines."

"We're just about finished with our work here," Sgt. Sott wrote, "and are now in the process of redeployment. . . I expect to be here most of the summer, however."

Sgt. Sott entered the service in November, 1942, and has been overseas for more than 18 months.

Thomas C. Burns To Succeed Jones At Baltusrol

Thomas C. Burns has been appointed to succeed Major R. Avery Jones as manager of Baltusrol Club, effective October 1, the club announced this week. Jones submitted his resignation last week.

Burns has been manager of the University Club in Cincinnati since 1936. He is 33 years old, and is a four-letter man at Plainfield High School, starring in football, baseball, track and basketball. He graduated from Cornell University, where he took the hotel management course.

Baltusrol is one of the best known and oldest clubs in the country, and has been the site of two national championships and many state tournaments. It was on this course that the 1926 national amateur championship was played, during which George von Elm defeated Bob Jones 2 and 1 in the final. Tony Manero won the open that year when he posed out Harry Cooper by a score of 282. This score still stands as a national open record.

Serviceman Writes to Thank Library for Letter

Miss Phoebe Briggs, librarian at the Free Public Library here in Springfield, recently received a letter from Sergeant Ernest Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Street of 59 Meckes street, thanking her for the letter which the Library sent out several weeks ago to the men in service. The letter from the sergeant follows:

"I received your letter a few days ago and was very happy to hear from you. I was a little surprised when I saw the new address on the envelope as the Li-

brary was on Morris avenue when I left. But after reading your letter, I am cleared up on that point. From your letter I really have a good idea of just how things are and it seems to me as if it is the same old Springfield that I left, 'the best little town in the world'."

"Things here, in Marseille, France, where I'm stationed are about the same. We are very busy loading supplies needed in the Pacific. The weather here is very hot and windy. Marseille itself is very thickly populated, with every nationality in the world represented."

"Since being overseas, I've been to England, Wales, Normandy, Beach and am now here in Mar-

seille. Where I'll be next, I don't know. I hope it's home. I have met only one fellow from home. That was Sergeant Lloyd Hoppin. I hope and pray all of us will soon be home to enjoy all of those things we did before the war."

"I want to thank you and the library staff for thinking of me and I wish you luck and continued success in your work back home."

DID YOU—

Ever think about the number of artificial lakes that have been created for your enjoyment in the Union County Park system? Most of these water areas in the county parks, where you go fishing, boating (and ice skating in the winter) are man-made.

Mystery Books Added to Library

"First Come, First Kill," is the exciting title of a new mystery book at the Springfield Public Library. The author is Francis Allen.

Also new on the shelves is a story entitled "One Who Survived: The Life Story of a Russian Under the Soviets," by Alexander Barmine.

Warwick Deeping's new book, "Reprive," is also listed, as well as "34 Charlton," by Rene Kuhn, and "Danger in Paradise," by Octavus Roy Cohen.

Tech. Sgt. Small Is Discharged From Army

T/Sergeant Thomas R. Small, husband of the former Miss Verda Houck of 70 Morrison road, has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Sgt. Small returned recently from the Philippines, with a point-score of 102. He served 39 months overseas.

He entered service July 23, 1941, and went overseas in March, 1942. In August, 1944, he returned to this country for a 30-day furlough, returning to the South-

west Pacific Area at the expiration of his leave.

Sgt. Small left the Philippines on June 11, 1945, and received his discharge papers after arriving in this country early this month.

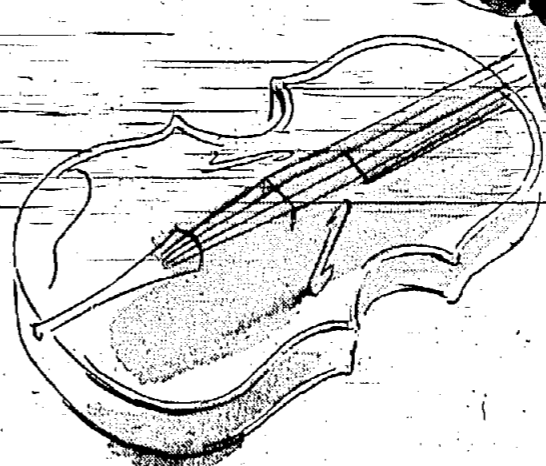
Alexander Hamilton, Founder of New Jersey Industry

Between 1790 and 1840 the foundations of the State's present industrial system were laid. In 1791 Alexander Hamilton founded the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures, selecting the Great Falls of Passaic River as the site for an industrial city. Paterson. The first factory built at Paterson began to operate in 1794, printing calico goods.

NEWARK
Hahne & Co.
MONTCLAIR



"you and the night
and the music"



... AND YOUR BLACK SHEER WILL MAKE MEMORIES

If you love the haunting, elusive tones of a violin, the eternal romance of a star-splashed Summer night. . . then you'll cherish one perfect little black sheer for special occasions. Thin as smoke from a cigarette, dark as a sorcerer's cloak, cool as the night wind. Detailed to make you stand out in a crowd; to have him say, "You . . . in the black sheer . . . and the night, and the music."

- Left to right:
- Black rayon sheer. Square neck, draped skirt. 14-20. Town and Country. **16.98**
- Black rayon Willowmist® sheer with tucked sleeves and bodice and a jewelled belt of yellow kid. Sizes 14 to 18. Dress Salon. **39.95**
- Black rayon sheer with a marquisette yoke, button front, cool cap sleeves. In sizes from 9 to 15. Junior Miss. **19.98**
- Black rayon sheer with marquisette yoke, and a high button neckline. Sizes 9 to 15. Junior Miss. **19.98**
- Black rayon sheer with shirred shoulders, sweetheart neckline. Peplum forms tiny back bustle. Sizes 10 to 18. Economy Dresses. **17.95**
- Black rayon sheer with oval neckline, peel-a-boo lattice. Draped skirt, flattering bow at the waist. Sizes 9 to 15. Economy Dresses. **12.95**

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK
OPEN WEDNESDAYS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

HAHNE & CO. Fashion Floor and Montclair