

Mountainside Has Highest Pupil Cost In Entire County

Mountainside has the highest individual educational costs of any municipality in Union County, although it is due to a book-keeping arrangement...

Xmas Service Mail Rules Announced By Postoffice

"Save strong string and box material and start to plan shopping," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker advises Americans in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas...

National War Fund Adds 3 New Agencies

The National War Fund has accepted three additional war relief agencies as members, Colonel Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the Fund's New Jersey Division, announced today...

Response Poor In Tin Collection Held Wednesday

Otto Heinz, local salvage chairman, announced the tin collection which was held on Wednesday, wasn't too successful. The collection, which was held from 2 to 6 P. M. amounted to only a half of truck load...

Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

(NOTE—This is the first of a series of educational and informational articles on the proposed revised State Constitution prepared and released by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.)

Heitkamp Foresees Optimistic Outlook In Future Business

MOUNTAINSIDE—An optimistic outlook on future business was presented to members of the Elizabeth Rotary Club last week by Frederick B. Heitkamp, vice-president and general sales manager of the American Type Foundry...

Fuel Orders Now Help Keep Coal Mines Operating

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Armed Forces

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If you think it was hot in town last week-end, with a temperature reported to be 96 at some spots, the Weather Man says you should have been at Montauk Point, the eastern tip of Long Island, where he had gone "to escape the heat..."

Program Sunday At Elizabeth Of State Guard

The Sixth Battalion of the Elizabeth State Guard, whose membership is made up of Union County men, will hold an outdoor training program on the stadium field at Warranoke Park in Roselle and Elizabeth all day Sunday, August 13...

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HORST J. FREIDDAY



CHARLES ANDERSON

"Jersey Skeeter" Plane Sponsored By Orange Screen

The "Jersey Skeeter," a medium bomber sponsored by the Orange Screen Company of Maplewood, has started out to let the enemy occupied territory know just how powerful it's famous sting is. The "Skeeter," a medium bomber sponsored by the Orange Screen Company of Maplewood, was financed by bonds bought by company employees and officials during the Fifth War Loan drive.



Christened Tuesday at Newark Airport, the "Jersey Skeeter" is ready to start its missions over enemy held territory. A medium bomber, the plane is sponsored by the Orange Screen Company of Maplewood, whose employees subscribed more than the \$125,000 necessary to buy a plane of this type.

From left to right are Major Arthur J. Lonergan, who accepted the plane for the Army; Miss Rita A. Priestmann, chairman of the bond drive; Everett P. Balch, president of the Orange Screen Company; Mrs. Margaret Shea of Millburn, who christened the bomber; and Milo S. Bowen, chairman of the Maplewood Township Committee.

Everett P. Balch, president of the company, said he presented the name plaque. "We have tried to protect folks here in America from Jersey Skeeters for over 30 years. We know it has a powerful sting so we send it out with our gallant air forces knowing that it will give a good account of itself." Mr. Balch complimented the bond drive committee of his company on the "fine job" they had done and paid tribute to members of his organization for the splendid war production job they have to their credit. He concluded by saying, "We wish you success on your mission Jersey Skeeter. God speed you and your crew and bring you all safely home."

Cited Three Times
The Orange Screen Company, whose plant is on Valley street in Maplewood, has been cited on three separate occasions by the Army and Navy for their high achievement and for their flying the Army-Navy "E" flag with two stars.

The "Skeeter" was accepted by Major Arthur J. Lonergan, information officer, Atlantic Overseas Air Service Command, on behalf of the Army. He expressed the Army's admiration for the spirit in which the bomber was given.

Mrs. Gertrude DeFame, captain of the Drivers Corps of the Maplewood Defense Council, with several of her corps members transported executives and a delegation of employees of the company to the airport for the christening ceremony.

Among prominent townspeople who joined in the ceremony were: Milo S. Bowen, chairman of the Township Committee; Herbert W. Hellmann, town ship engineer; Frank B. Allen, president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company; Grier R. Bynum, president of the Maplewood Civic Association; Fynn Stevert, vice-president of the South Orange Trust Company; Harold T. Hall, president of the South Orange-Maplewood Kiwanis club; J. Ward Woolley, chairman of the Maplewood Defense Council; Howard S. Lloyd, president, and Stanley Bristow, vice-president, of the Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood; and Rowland Eager, new president of the Maplewood American Legion post.

Also \$125,000... Edgar Williamson, Jr., representing the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department of the State of New Jersey, extended congratulations to the men and women who met the required goal of \$125,000 to pay for this bomber. Total bonds bought amounted to \$131,350, with every employe purchasing at least one extra bond. The Orange Screen Company has done a "very outstanding job" according to Mr. Williamson and were "the only

War Prisoners Aid

Prisoners cling to a ray of hope to those possessions which remain home. Sometimes these loved moments are unusual. For example: While visiting a camp of German prisoners in this country, a representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, which organizes and implements leisure-time programs for prisoners everywhere, inadvertently discovered how it feels to be confined behind barbed wire. He has been invited to dinner in Compound A and, later, to attend a theatrical performance in Compound B. He writes: "Of course the British NCO had to come and open the gates of both, and then, after the performance, see me out again. But, as sometimes happens, the gates of Compound A were not opened for me until nearly nine, so I had to wait at the prescribed distance behind the barbed wires for what seemed an infinite time."

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YOUR RED CROSS

The following Red Cross workers put in a total of 1,153 hours for the month of July: Sewing group, 8 workers, total of 50 hours; surgical dressings, 65 workers, total of 628 hours; motor corps, 10 workers, total of 60 hours; canteen, 12 workers, total of 103 hours; staff assistants, 13 workers, total of 92 hours; nurses' aides, 5 workers, total of 60 hours; home service, 2 workers, total of 50 hours; and administration, 4 workers, total of 76 hours.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS
The second largest concentration of Red Cross overseas operations is found in Australia and the South Pacific, where more than 1,000 Red Cross men and women from the United States are, on duty serving American soldiers, sailors, and marines. Australian volunteers are doing everything possible to augment the services of the paid staff.

The whole program in the South Pacific is rapidly moving northward; and while Red Cross is maintaining its large, well-established rest homes and leave camps on the continent, on New Zealand, and New Caledonia, Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service is moving with the troops into the forward areas in camps, clubs, and hospitals.

There are more rest homes and rest areas here than in any other theater. Huge Army planes fly thousands of men in from the front and take the same number of rested men back into the fighting zones. A large rest area on the continent has been established at the seashore on Mackay. One rest home staffed by the Red Cross on the outskirts of the town has sleeping accommodations for 1,000 men. In town there are all sorts of recreational opportunities, and the beach is only a short distance away.

Red Cross clubs range from elaborate hotel-type establishments on the continent to the simplest shanty-style huts on the Pacific islands in the forward area. In New Guinea, all the clubs are located on the plains, and most of them are at airfields. Red Cross recreation girls have set up canteens at airfields and air strips as far from the forward area as they are allowed to go. They are often there before dawn, to speed bombing squadrons on their way to combat duty; and they are there on the field again to greet returning fliers with a cheery smile and a glass of cold fruit juice and coffee. The hometown papers, magazines, books, and victrola are also part of their standard equipment.

Because of the lack of roads, Red Cross clubhouses, such as those operated in Great Britain or North Africa and Italy, have not been introduced here, but there is a possibility that a trailer type of clubhouse which can be hooked onto an Army jeep soon will be put into operation in the sections where such travel is possible.

Personal services for morale building have been found to be equally important to all types of servicemen in forward positions. In the able-bodied as well as the sick and the wounded, welfare work by field directors is constant, being tested under actual combat conditions, and men and women with a high degree of flexibility are required to carry out this type of assignment. Duties can range from those of refrigeration mechanic to soda jerkier, and ability in carpentering, motion-picture machine repairing, handicrafts, and truck driving are found to be valuable. Holding a candle for an hour on an operation table—these duties also have been part of a day's work.

During battle, the full weight of communication from the servicemen to the outside world falls on Red Cross personnel, since there are no AP's in fox-holes. One field director set up a wiring room made with a few wires and a ten by about a hundred yards behind the front, where men going up to battle and those coming back had a moment to "log off." Two types of supplies are needed for two stages of forward operations: Stage one—When combat ceases so into action, carrying only combat equipment, food and medical supplies, the Red Cross adds some of the amenities which make life in fox-holes more bearable. Pipes, chewing and smoking tobacco, foot powder, cookies, cold drinks, soap and other toilet articles, even paper-covered books are in demand. Stage two: When the battle dies down, the men begin to relax, a small installation is set up containing a few tables and chairs, games, writing equipment, a portable radio or phonograph, a portable gasoline iron for newly washed clothes, barber's tools, shoe repair kit, a sewing kit, razors, and toothbrushes for the tooth-brushing Army in history. Comfort supplies for isolated units in the jungle are sometimes delivered by parachute.

Red Cross women hospital workers are serving on the hospital ships that are carrying wounded from the island combat areas to the larger hospitals located farther back. Night and day, often without sleep, they are helping to make the journey in the hot holds of blacked-out vessels more endurable by chatting with the men.

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Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set—nothing else to buy. Requires no heat, electricity or oil. Satisfies the every 15 to 20 days hair. Over a million sold. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today.
C. K. Merritt Variety Store

BERKELEY
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
27 Street St., Orange N. J.
New York, 419 Lexington Ave.
Train now for a permanent permanent position! Our accelerated program is complete and thorough. Enrollment limited to high school graduates and college seniors. Distinguished faculty. Flexible placement service.
New Term September
FOR BULLETIN, address Asst. Director

Captains Named

The professional shift, which works part-time in the evenings and is made up of men from Maplewood and surrounding communities who devote additional time after their day-time jobs to war production, were: John Fenrich, spot welder; James DiCarlo, press and brake; Jack Rogers, assembly and W. L. James, drilling and filing.
Employees who won prizes of \$50 bonds donated by the company during the drive were: Fred Purdie of Pierson road, Ruth Sly of Parker avenue, Conover Willis of Underhill road, Irma Herms of Clinton avenue and Louise Rindiger of Maple Street, all in Maplewood; Charles Patrick of Irvington; John Wilson of Watchung; Peter Licht of Hanover and Arline Tufts of East Orange, John Haisma of North Hills road, Chatham, won the Captain's \$50 bond.

Kresge department store

OPEN WED. TILL 9 P. M.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
DURING AUGUST

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES, KRESGE STREET FLOOR
Mail and Phone Orders Totalling 1.01 or More Filled
MITCHELL 2-3000 ON YOUR LOCAL EXCHANGE:
Haddonfield 2-1700 Nilesy 2-7000 Orange 3-4500 Hillville 3-4300
Elizabeth 2-0200 Ksaray 2-2500 Bergen 3-3700 Unionville 2-2100

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE

A WAR JOB?

Yes, Emphatically!

But after it's over, you'll be needed at once to help us make peace time screens, railroad windows, marine sash, equipment for transport planes and many other depleted civilian items we manufacture.

Skilled and unskilled positions.
Day—Evening—and Night Shifts.
MEN AND WOMEN.
W. M. C. Rules Observed.

ORANGE SCREEN CO.

515 Valley St. Maplewood, N. J.
No. 21 Bus Stop at Entrance D. L. & W. R. 6 Min. Walk

Here's a Letter, G. J. Joe, from the Old Home Town

It's a message about a sort of home front D Day. It's important to you and that's why a lot of your friends want you to read it. They couldn't write individually to every man and woman in uniform so we use the printed page.

Dear Joe (and girls, too):
In war time news travels in one direction, mostly, and we know more about your big deeds than you hear about events back home. You're merely working hard matter what you call it. We're merely working hard and putting up with petty annoyances that we grouse about, but try to keep from you.
We have one event coming up, however, that is as important to you as it is to us. Probably more important! You'll live in this community longer than we shall. We're older. We are to have an election (presidential We're older, you know) come November 7. That's next year, our administration, and yours, for the next four years. At the page you're moving ahead you'll be in the U. S.—a lot of that time. That's why you should mark and mail your ballot.

Right here in your old home town, moreover, this election has extra significance. We are voting on adoption of a new state constitution—2 streamlined replacement for the 1844 model we're using. (You thought your car was growing old, but it's a long way from a century.) We want you to vote on the constitution. A text, or it's on its way to you. It's a big improvement over the old constitution.

We Republicans back home are proud of our ticket: Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for president (remember how he broke the grip of the racketeers on the city); Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio for vice president (a man who can do the vice president's job); and H. Alexander Smith, Princeton business man, for the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of W. Warren Barbour.

Clifford P. Case, Railway, was nominated to succeed Donald H. McLean as representative of Union County, which is the sixth district, in Congress. McLean was appointed prosecutor.
Case has had legislative experience in the Railway council and in the state assembly.
Most of the other names on the county ticket you will remember well—all good friends of ours.
With best wishes for your speedy return,
George R. Bankie
Republican County Chairman

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Dewey | Bricker | Smith | Case |
| for state senator | Herbert J. Pascoe, Elizabeth | Thomas M. Muir, Plainfield | Joseph L. Brescher, Elizabeth |
| for assemblyman | G. Clifford Thomas, Elizabeth | Mrs. Irene T. Griffin, Westfield | Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains |
| for sheriff | James O. Brokaw, Elizabeth | Alfred C. Brooks, Rahway | Charles E. Smith, Westfield |
| for freeholders | Frederick H. Mauls, Elizabeth | | |
| for coroner | | | |
- Printed by Republican Campaign Committee

Mountainside

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

Heitkamp Foresees Optimistic Outlook In Future Business

(Continued from page 1)

consumers are expecting radical changes which the speaker said will not develop for at least five years after the war. Industry converts back to peacetime production will not be able to bring out brand new products immediately, he said. Because of technological advances of production for war needs, Heitkamp said, progress within five years will be speeded up to the equivalent of ten pre-war years.

In his opinion, conversion will be gradual, but will be accompanied by "plenty of cost and plenty of problems." Government control will not be relinquished entirely, but there will be more competitive angles, including labor supplies and production facilities, which the speaker characterized as "problems and panicles of the war."

Because of increased labor and material costs, he said, automobiles are expected to cost from 20 to 25 per cent more than the same types before the war. These both personal and corporate, will be softened, Heitkamp stressed, adding that they must be if the country is to go ahead under a system of free enterprise. While there will be a period of unemployment during conversion, to peace production, he predicted it will not be serious.

At the conclusion of his talk, Heitkamp demonstrated a "redecorator" manufactured by a subsidiary of his company, which records sound on a film and has it available in the same apparatus for almost immediate duplication. The meeting was addressed by Henry C. Elwell, vice-president in the absence of Rev. O. W. Bischoff, D. D., president, Kinsey N. Merritt, introduced the speaker.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 15 (Tues.)—Red Cross handbag making, Borough Hall, 7 P. M.
- Aug. 17 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M.
- Aug. 17 (Thurs.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Aug. 20 (Sun.)—Annual picnic, Fire Department, Echo Lake Park.
- Sept. 11 (Mon.)—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Adult Softball League Scores

Team	W.	L.
Hall and Fuchs	7	3
Rangers	6	4
Mountainside Inn	4	3
Birch Hill	4	5
Watch Hill	4	6
Orchard Park	2	8

Results This Week

Mountainside Inn 6, Hall and Fuchs 4
Rangers 13, Orchard Park 3
Birch Hill 11, Watch Hill 7

Games Next Week

Rangers vs. Watch Hill (1)
Orchard Park vs. Mountainside Inn (2)
Hall and Fuchs vs. Birch Hill (3)

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HOME ON LEAVE



LT. ALBERT J. BENNINGER
MOUNTAINSSIDE—Lt. Albert J. Benninger, Signal Corps, will return to Fort Jackson, S. C. on Monday, after being home on a 14-day leave. Benninger has been visiting his wife, the former Elizabeth Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tinsley of town, and their small daughter.

Marian Weppler In Waves Unit

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Miss Marian Adele Weppler, 20 years old, of 205 Stiles street, Elizabeth, formerly of Tanglewood, began her second class in the Waves, has been ordered to report for further instruction at the Naval Training School at San Antonio, N. Y. She will be trained as a mail specialist. Miss Weppler recently completed her basic training at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. The daughter of Mrs. Elmer Pontin and the late Frederick J. Weppler, Miss Weppler is a graduate on Montclair State Teachers College. Her brother, First Lieut. Wilfred W. Weppler, is stationed in England with the Army Air Corps.

Service Notes

- Lieut. Robert C. Adams, son of Mrs. Florence V. Adams of Mountainview drive, a Liberator pilot, was home recently prior to being sent overseas.
- MOUNTAINSSIDE—Pvt. Gilbert Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger of Central avenue, was home on an 8-day furlough from a hospital in Atlantic City. He is to report back today. Gilbert was wounded in France on D-Day.

Donald Pittenger, 9, Bitten By Three Dogs

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Donald Pittenger, nine years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, was attacked by three dogs in Echo Lake Park on Monday. He was bitten in five different places. Dr. Salvati of Westfield treated the bites. The dogs must be kept tied the required ten weeks before it is determined whether or not they have rabies.

Held Birthday Party

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Mrs. Clarence Robbins of Central avenue gave a birthday party on Monday afternoon in honor of her son George's eighth birthday. Decorations were in Hawaiian colors. Guests were George and Arthur Phister, Bobby and Arthur Braun, Billy Kibach, Steve Kazmar, Mary Ann and Billy Blyth, Bonnie Riechman, Richard Sevoovic and Richard Robbins.

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Joseph Presto of Preham, Pa., was fined \$7 for speeding 48 miles an hour, and Girard Harv of Jamaica, N. Y., was fined \$20 on a charge of speeding 50 miles an hour last Thursday night at a session of Recorder's court.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE—DON'T TALK VICTORY! WORK FOR VICTORY!

The Soldier on the Battle Line Needs Your Backing on the Production Line
This vital war industry needs!
Experienced Inexperienced
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS
ASSEMBLERS
WINDERS FINISHERS MACHINE OPERATORS
SOLDERERS MACHINISTS UTILITY MEN
TEST TRAINEES
GENERAL OFFICE DRAFTSMEN
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT BONUS FOR NIGHT WORK
AMERICAN TRANSFORMER CO.
174 EMMETT STREET NEWARK, N. J.
NO TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM
W. M. GIBBONS OBSERVED

Notes From Playground

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Last Wednesday afternoon, August 2, at the Echo Lake Park Playground, a guessing contest was held. Peggy Peterman won the contest. Alan Zimmerman was second and Eddie Peterman third.

On Thursday there was an animal contest. The children brought the smallest animal ornaments they had to the playground. David Young's being the smallest. The contest was brought in by Muriel Pfeiffer, and the most realistic by Dolores Davlight.

A circus contest took place on Friday. The contestants did tricks and put on acts. Dicky Hambacher and Alan Zimmerman had the best act. Nancy Cecchitini and Dolores Davlight was second best, and Carol Wolfe was third. At the end of August there will be a circus and play. The best acts in the circus contest will be in the circus at the close of the season.

Dolores Cecchitini was first in a hop scotch contest held on Saturday afternoon. Her sister, Nancy, was second and Peggy Peterman third.

A softball race was held on Monday. The boys and girls made holes with sticks in the end of ice cream sticks. Toolbits were put in the holes for masts, and then painted. Ed Petersman's boat won the race. Ed's boat was second and Alan Zimmerman's third.

On Tuesday a bottle top hunt was held. Earl Clark found the most which was 135 tops. Elizabeth Harjander was second in the hunt and Marion Braun third.

There wasn't any contest on Tuesday, the children just played games. Yesterday a cut-out contest was held. Contestants cut articles out of paper without drawing them first.

Redecorating Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSSIDE—The entire interior of the Union Chapel is being re-decorated and repairs are being made. The porch is being changed and a new driveway is planned. The work is expected to be completed by October 1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended to the following residents of MOUNTAINSSIDE:
- 18—Mrs. Howard Lester
- 19—Richard Parry
- 20—Frederick Spitzhoff
- 21—Miss Luella Pfeiffer
- 22—Miss Ethel Pittenger
- 23—Mrs. Charles Shomo
- 24—Mrs. John Metzger
- 25—Cpl. Harry Bellau
- 26—Matthew E. Walker
- 27—Arthur Schweitzer
- 28—Lt. Albert Benninger
- 29—Pvt. David Knoll
- 30—Sharon Winn
- 31—Donald Witt
- 32—John Dwyer
- 33—Pvt. Edwin Lee
- 34—John Frey
- 35—Betsy Lou Molsiek
- 36—C. R. Evans

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSSIDE, N. J., (Rev. THOS. BURNS, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11:15 A. M. Bible Study, 4 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.)

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bliwise of Newark and friends are leaving next week for New Hampshire, where they will spend a week's vacation. Mr. Bliwise is manager of Bliwise's General Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and children, Charles and Robert, of Woodland avenue, are at their summer home in Beach Haven for three weeks.

H. J. Kazmar of New Providence road is on a week's vacation at the Catskill Mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Buege and daughter, Carol Lynne of Amsterdam, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road for a month. They will spend a week at Ocean Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menert.

The Misses Kay and Eileen Powers of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Police Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Roeder of Highway 29 for three weeks.

Billy Twyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Twyman of Whipplow way, is at Camp Brookdale, Bedford, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parry and sons, Richard and Robert, of Orchard road, are leaving tomorrow for Brielle, where they will

vacation for three weeks. Mr. Parry donated his twelfth pint of blood to the Red Cross on August 2 in Plainfield.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Herman Honecker and children, Rosemary, Kay, Buddy and Carl, of Locust avenue, will return tomorrow after a vacation at Gifford Park.

Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Davis of Deer Path, has returned from a week's vacation at Lake Hopatcong with a group of Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferguson and son Jack of Deer Path have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Marie L. Herz of Lancaster, Penna.

Mrs. Granville Haight of Scituate, Wash., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smilet of Evergreen court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heitkamp and daughters, Shirley and Jane, of Partridge road, are vacationing at Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of New Providence road returned from a trip to Saratoga, N. Y.

Howard Letter of Central avenue returned home on Wednesday from Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he has been a patient for the past five weeks.

A more powerful Navy than ever before. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but ten million fighting men, at least, will want civilian jobs right after the war. These two groups combined make 25 million workers and there is not much disagreement among statisticians about the figure.

Putting all these men to work, of course, is only one side of industry's big post-war responsibility. The other half of it is providing people the things they want and need at prices they can afford to pay. Both undertakings require some high-powered planning. Popular retail prices have to start with low production costs which depend on volume, but over-production is a calamity in any plant, a big calamity in any industry.

Cooperation Needed
This sketchy outline should show what a stupendous job of master precision American industry must accomplish, or else, it is staggering, but it is possible. It will require accurate market forecasting, cautiously balanced production, economical operation and good selling. Industrial leaders understand that ruthless competition upsets plans, lowers employment and damages prosperity. All must plan.

If Private Enterprise does its share for national prosperity by investing 100 billion dollars (the cost of 18 months of war) to create 25 million jobs, industry will be obliged to have security of investment and hope of profit—a green light and a clear road. Labor and government—both—have a necessary part to play in post-war prosperity, and the next two chapters of this column will deal with them, one at a time. "Labor's Lever" next week.

Abolition of justices of the peace is not abolished in the proposed new charter. It is discretionary with the Legislature, whether or not the office shall be continued. Under the present constitution, the Legislature has reduced the powers of justices of the peace in many areas to the vanishing point.

VETERANS' LOANS

THIS BANK WILL BE PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS TO DISCHARGED VETERANS OF THE ARMED SERVICES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF BOTH THE NATIONAL AND STATE LAWS WHICH HAVE BEEN PASSED.

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

WEST SIDE TRUST CO.

- NEWARK, N. J.
- MAIN OFFICE: Springfield Ave. & High St. MR. MILTON
- SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: Lyons Ave. & Bergen St. MR. HENDRY
- HAWTHORNE AVE. BRANCH: Hawthorne Ave. & Clinton Place MR. ANDERSON
- PEOPLES BRANCH: South Orange Ave. & Bergen St. MR. VALENTINE

Supper Marks Party

MOUNTAINSSIDE—Patrick Boyton of Summit road was guest of honor at a buffet supper given recently by her sisters, Mrs. John Mulligan and Miss Jean Boyton in celebration of her thirtieth birthday. Decorations were in pastel shades.

Guests included Mrs. William Boyton, Jr. and children Harold and Sandra Lee of Westfield; Mrs. George Boyton and children Patty Ann and George Jr., Mrs. Edward Werle and daughters, Patty and Virginia, Mr. William Boyton, the Misses Frances and Carol Boyton, Carl Heckle, James Boyton and John Mulligan, Jr. of Mountainside.

Mrs. Granville Haight of Scituate, Wash., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smilet of Evergreen court.

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Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 25, 1922.
Published every Friday at
223 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
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TELEPHONE 6-1256-1276

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: MILTON KESHER

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. 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—1317, 5000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,471,225; tax rate—1944, \$27.17; 1943, \$27.17; state and county, \$3.93. Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 11, 1851, and was incorporated in 1852. Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and coordinated manufacturing for these 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R.R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away. 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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

CASUALTY NOTIFICATIONS

It is stated by the War Department that 10 per cent of all casualty notifications are delayed in delivery through failure of emergency addresses to keep the department informed of changes of address.

The SUN, through its contacts, has so far been fairly well able to keep abreast of the news concerning men and women in the services. It frequently prints news of their doings long before parents or relatives hear it.

In order to lend such assistance to the War Department as we can, the SUN is printing this week a somewhat lengthy article furnished by the Department regarding changes of address, believing it might be the means of causing some one to send information to the Department whereby it will be enabled to notify an interested party of a casualty without delay.

The article, telling the story in full, will be found elsewhere.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 11 Stanley Richards
Wilbur D. Schuster
Mrs. George McDonough
Miss Olive Buckleaw
William Percival
Frederick H. Schneider, Jr.
Francis Foley
Janet Dale Pearson
Edith Malone
- 12 William Rossetti
Miss Mary Carrig
Elizabeth Huber
Gloria Gallini
Miss Alice Gross
Sally Ahearn
- 13 Mrs. Earl Rumpf
Maurice Russell
Theodore Naumann
Miss Dorothy Sweney
Mrs. F. A. Clark
William Seal
Franklin Murphy
Arthur Herrwagen
Marion Townley
Gordon C. Christensen
Mrs. George E. Hall
Robert Kertz
Miss Karin Nelson
Alexander Metz
Mrs. William McDonough
Mrs. Edmond Tunney
Martha Mosker-Hingott
Mrs. John Fickering
Robert Chumplin
Mrs. Rodney Smith
Daniel Trivett
Othman De Buhr
Miss Marianna Melsick
- 15 Dr. William G. Huff
Edwin A. Kirsh, IV
- 16 Jack McCarthy
Martin Ganska
Judith Pelos
Mrs. Paul Sommer
David Sheehan
Mrs. George Skrawelas
Mrs. Andrew Scheller
Bernard Nolte, Jr.
17 G. Mulford Briggs
Elmer Holmquist
Kenneth Sargent
Mrs. Richard Whalen

All New Jersey men and women in the armed forces, who receive state ballots, will receive copies of the proposed new state constitution and have a vote on its adoption.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:55 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	7:30 P. M.

*Allow for sort—Must be in 30 minutes ahead.
**Except Satur. **Except Saturday.
The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:45 P. M. Window service rendered until 7 P. M. excepting Saturday when windows close at 1 P. M.
Post Office Phone
Millburn 6-1138

Jumbo VINE-RIPENED Honeydew MELONS

Biggest Buy of the Season
No one can afford to miss this quality buy! Large, sugar sweet honeydew melons, vine ripened, unmatched for delicious flavor. Buy a few at this record low price.

EACH 29c

FANCY—JERSEY PEACHES lb. 10c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS lb. 15c

FANCY—FLORIDA LIMES Box 15c

MILK Farmdale Tall 9c
Evaporated Can

Bleu Cheese lb. 50c Lard 2-lb. 29c
Gorgonzola lb. 50c Old Smoky BLUE MOON 4-oz. pkg. 1 pt. 14c
Store Cheese Colored Colby 10 lbs. 40c
Processed Provolone Colored Loaf Cheese lb. 48c
Durkee Oleomargarine 2 points 22c

GOLD SEAL TOASTED CORN FLAKES 10-oz. 11c Grape Jelly 12-oz. 19c
Post Toasties 11-oz. 8c STEERO Bouillon Cubes Package of 5 8c
WHEATIES 8-oz. 10c Egg Noodles Gold Seal Reg. 12-oz. 13c

Glenwood "Grade A" Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 13c 46-oz. Can 29c
No points needed! Nearly 3 points for only 29c!

Blended Juice ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. Can 41c
Stokes Tomato Juice 16-oz. Can Only 6 Blue Points. 10c

YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb. Jar 39c
Clapp Baby Food GLENWOOD FANCY—1 Pint 35c
Strained 8c Chopped 11c Apple Butter 2 28-oz. jars
Clapp Cereal 2 pkgs. 27c SEA SIDE DRIED—1 POINTS 2-lb. jar
Lima Beans 2-pkg. 27c
PETER PIPER Salad Mustard quart jar 10c

TRY IT! Iced or Hot, It Hits the Spot!
ASCO "heat-flo" roasted COFFEE
lb. bag 24c 2 1-lb. Bags 47c
Every bean perfectly roasted by flowing heat! Enjoy this richer, fuller flavor now! Save labels for gifts!

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4 lb. Pkg. 21c 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33c
Guaranteed to satisfy, or we'll replace absolutely free with any other brand. Rich, mellow flavor—perfect for iced tea. Try it this week-end.

RATION CALENDAR
Red A³ to Z³, A⁴ to C³ Worth 10 Points Each
Blue A³ to Z³, A⁴ to F³ Worth 10 Points Each
Sugar Stamps 30-31-32
NOW ACCEPTABLE FOR CANNING
Stamp 48 Redeemable for Canning

Canning Needs! Ask for Free Folder
2-PIECE CAP PRESERVING
JARS Pints 55c Quarts 65c
Buy your canning needs now and save!
Jelly Glasses Dozen 33c 2-Pc. Metal Caps Doz. 19c
Jar Rings Dozen 5c Wax Genuine Paraffin 4 1/2-lb. pgs. 13c
Metal Thrift Lids Dozen 10c CERTO 8-oz. Bottle 24c

FANCY YELLOW CORN 3 Ears 14c

JUMBO—JERSEY CELERY stalk 10c

FANCY—JERSEY EGG PLANT 2 lbs. 15c

WE HAVE BEEF GRADE A OR AA
CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK 5 Points lb. 27c
HAMBURGER lb. 27c
PLATE BEEF FRESH OR CORNED lb. 19c
BONELESS BRISKET lb. 38c

No Points Needed! Fancy "Grade A" Fresh Killed Frying Chickens Fancy Grade A Fresh Killed lb. 42c
Serve crispy, golden-brown Southern fried chicken for dinner! Fresh killed!

FOWL Fancy Grade A—All Sizes lb. 38c
Delicious for fricassee, chicken a la king or salad. No points needed.

No Points FRESH PICNICS Lean Tender lb. 29c
Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb. 19c Hickory-Smoked Whole or Piece lb. 32c
Frankfurters Large Juicy lb. 37c
Serve tasty frankfurters with a can of Asco delicious pork and beans!

No Points FRESH FISH
Lamb Liver lb. 31c
BOLOGNA 1/4 lb. 9c
Meat Loaves Assorted Varieties 1/4 lb. 9c
Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb. 10c
Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. 12c
Liverwurst 1/4 lb. 10c
Fillet of Haddock lb. 34c
WEAKFISH lb. 21c
PORGIES lb. 13c
MACKEREL lb. 15c
CODFISH lb. 25c

HOM-DE-LITE
Mayonnaise Pint Jar 25c
Our finest mayonnaise guaranteed to meet your highest expectations.
Swift Prem 12-oz. 33c Nabisco Ritz lb. 21c
Lobster 6-oz. 69c Nabisco Grahams lb. 19c
Cider Vinegar 12-oz. 14c ASCO Baker's Cocoa tin 10c
Dill-Pickles WALBECK 1/2-lb. 26c Hershey Cocoa tin 10c

NO-POINTS NEEDED!
Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. Jar 23c
Made from pure grapefruit, orange and sugar
String Beans FARMDALE 11c BEETS Shredtag No. 3 Can 11c
Wax Beans No Points No Points CORN Abma Whole Kernel Golden No. 2 can 14c
Hurlock Peas No. 2 can 11c No Points Standard No. 2, 3 pts. 10c

Waxtex Wax Paper 2 125-Foot Rolls 29c
Paper Napkins 3-pk. 7c EXPELLO JR. 3-oz. Pkg. 21c
Furniture Polish WILBERT'S 29c WILBERT'S Floor Wax Pt. 33c qt. 59c

Speed-Up Bleach Quart Bottle 9c
Today's best bleach value. Why pay more?
CLOROX Quart Bottle 17c 1/2 Gal. Bottle 29c
OAKITE Cleans a Million Things 2 pkgs 19c

We think buying a Bomber is not enough
Gear all your efforts to a quick and complete VICTORY
Uncle Sam needs you now Act promptly
What to do--
Join our patriotic personnel
How to do it--
Come and have an interview
When to do it--
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Saturday
Where to go--
Orange Screen Co.
515 Valley Street Maplewood, N. J.
WMC rules observed

Acme Super Markets

*****OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY*****

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Seaman second class Howard E. Wagoner, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner of New Providence, enlisted in June of last year in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Seaman Wagoner, who graduated from Regional High in 1943, is stationed at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. He entered the service on November 23, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kamichoff of 701 Washington street, Clark Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Raymond B. Palfrey, hospital assistant, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palfrey of Washington, D. C. Miss Kamichoff is a graduate of Regional High, class of '44, and is employed by Merch & Co., Railway. Mr. Palfrey is a graduate of Eastern High School, Washington and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad before entering the Navy. He is now stationed at the Perth Amboy patrol base.

Stationed with the Seabees at Pearl Harbor, T. H. is Seaman first class Cornelius G. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan of 412 Third avenue, Garwood. Seaman Sullivan, who is 18-years-old, enlisted in the service and began duty on August 11, 1943. He graduated from Regional High in 1943 and prior to entering the Armed Forces, was employed by the Aluminum Co. of America. Seaman Sullivan was very active at Regional, holding different home-room offices during his four years, a member of the choir and was known to everyone at Regional as the "Captain" in "Pinafore."

Corporal John Furze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furze of 46-18th street, Kenilworth took part in the invasion of France on D-Day, and later his Battalion received a citation for bravery and good work. Corp. Furze entered the Army on January 5, 1943, and went over to England in January of this year. He graduated from Regional High in 1939, where he was active in football, track and baseball.

Private First Class Paul E. Hamer, a 1943 graduate of Regional High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer of Valley road, Clark Township and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. with the Marine Corps. Pfc. Hamer entered the service on January 4 of this year and was employed by the Agriculture Experimenting Station, New Brunswick, before entering the service. Hamer won the medal for Expert Rifleman and

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It doesn't matter, because my barber never cuts my hair short enough anyway."—A. Hitler, reporting that he would be assassinated only slinged him.

"They missed the old boulder—but there's time yet."—Winston Churchill, re the same occasion.

"Only as the American economy profits can the individual profit. If we can succeed in making a bigger pie, each one will get a bigger slice."—Walter D. Fuller, president, Curtis Publishing Co.

"I thought you were my mother-in-law."—Stranger in Denver, apologizing to Mrs. Martha Martin for backing her eye.

"Opportunity will mean more to our returning veterans than any bounty."—Gov. Edward Martin, of Pa.

"Incentive, not compulsion, is the main spring of our economy—incentive for all groups to work together as well as for individual interests to compete."—John L. Collyer, president—B. F. Goodrich Co.

"Be kind to our customers. The war won't last forever."—Sign in a Miami furniture store.

"I can never find a nickel when I want it."—Nellie Taylor Ross, who, as director, of U. S. Mint, made 233,630,000 of them last year.

"Will be closed during August. Reason—fired."—Sign in a New York cigar and stationery store.

"A nation whose expenses are as large as those of the United States will be after the war, must be sure its tax system provides incentives, not penalties, for increasing production and employment."—James H. McGraw, Jr., president, McGraw-Hill Pu. Co.

"Who, in his senses, wants to be reminded that he is growing old?"—George Bernard Shaw, refusing to celebrate his 88th birthday.

"It takes investors to create corporations, and it takes corporations to create the jobs which will be very important in the years ahead."—Ralph Hendershot, financial editor.

"The Communists have a terrible lot to learn about people."—Richard Wright, Chicago author, disavowing them.

The combined Rifle and Bayonet medal. He was home on a furlough in June, at which time he paid a visit to Regional. He is a member of the 65th Replacement Battalion of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in communications.

is needed in connection with a campaign to "sell retailers on their stake in price control," declared the Consumer Advisory Committee to OPA in protesting against substitution of a plan of posting community ceiling price lists in retail stores. Shoppers are too hurried or too timid to question prices in the presence of other shoppers who may be waiting, the committee said. Informed shopping, the advisors believe, "is possible only when consumers have studied their ceiling prices at home."

"We will not have a just system of social security until all workers, no matter what their employment, are covered," Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, declared in connection with the announcement that on August 8 the Social Security Board would begin to pay off on its one millionth benefit in force under Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. The beneficiaries are a war-worker's widow, Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, Parma, Ohio, and her two children. Mrs. Thompson's husband and his employer each had paid \$145 in premiums. Benefits now amounted to \$59.49 a month and may total as much as \$15,182.83. Although 12 million farm workers and eight million other types of workers and self-employed persons are now covered by social security benefits, the Social Security Board has recommended to Congress that coverage be extended to all these groups now excluded.

"We of the armed forces urge every young man and woman of pre-military age who has been filling a summer war job to return to school this autumn," declared General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces. "Such war work is important, but your education has top priority," he told American youth.

Anyone who has no other means of cooking is eligible for a category rationing certificate under easier rationing regulations announced by OPA. A small increase in the supply of cooking stoves, makes possible the eased regulations.

While OPA was cutting butter rations in the United States by increasing the point value of creamery butter four points, as announced last week, Canada also cut her rations. Just as in the U. S., Canadian butter stocks were down, Canadian butter consumption has increased approximately 16 per cent while creamery butter production has declined more than 5 per cent.

If your merchant doesn't wrap your packages as well as he used to, just remember that the War Production Board has asked him to save paper by doing away with all unnecessary wrapping and using sparingly such gift wrappings as remain. Other conservation measures your merchant has been asked to follow: 1, avoid double wrappings, such as paper over a box; 2, avoid inner stuffing or inner wrapping unless necessary for protection; 3, avoid decorative effects that use extra paper; and 4, inform customers of necessity for the simplest gift wrappings.

OPA says: No more special gasoline rations for travel to special gardens will be issued after August 31. There will be a slight increase in the prices of some apples, peaches, pears, and cranberries now sold in retail stores as a result of a change in OPA regulation. Enough sugar to produce as large a pack this year as they did in the 1941-canning-season will be allotted to housewives and other home processors of fruits, fruit juices, preserves and fruit butters for resale, provided they make only those foods having a blue point value. Point values will be restored to some cuts of pork August 13 through September 2.

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

"Bill of Rights" in the new Constitution is unchanged and will continue to assure to citizens of tomorrow the same democratic rights and privileges enjoyed today, the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision is strongly advocating a "Yes" vote

on the revision question, calls attention to the fact that in other states, while the remaining provisions of the old Constitution are proposed to be set up, the structure of state government is being reorganized, and can no longer be given New Jersey a modernized state government, adapted to the needs of today and tomorrow.

The Bill of Rights is the foundation of the state's democracy, and the remaining provisions of the old Constitution are proposed to be set up, the structure of state government is being reorganized, and can no longer be given New Jersey a modernized state government, adapted to the needs of today and tomorrow.

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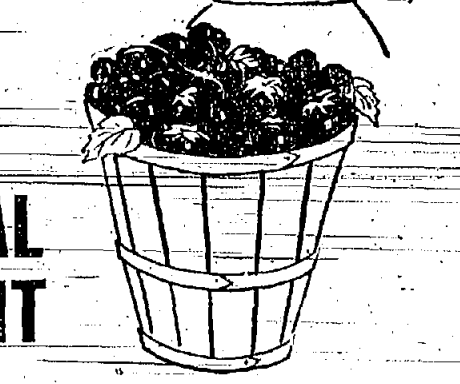
CAN ALL YOU CAN

With tomatoes plentiful in garden and market be sure to can all you can for next winter's use. Home canned tomatoes and tomato juice are one of the best and most economical sources of Vitamin C, so important in the daily diet. In winter tomatoes make a good and inexpensive switch from citrus fruits, add color and variety to meals, and may be used in many different ways.



Tomatoes are one of the easiest and best crops to can at home, so get busy and can all you can. Stop at your nearest Jersey Central office for free canning directions.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

RATION REMINDERS
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps A8 through Z8, A5, B5 and C5 good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS — Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely.
SUGAR — Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 32—each good for five pounds indefinitely.—Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.
GASOLINE — A-11—coupons, good through November 8.
FUEL OIL — Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons—now good.
SHOES—Al-plane Stamps 1 and 2—good indefinitely.
Elements that might contribute to inflation continue to be seen at the end of the second quarter of this year as compared to the end of the same period last year, according to data made available by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Demand deposits in country banks, consisting largely of checking accounts, were up 28 per cent—an increase partly accounted for by large deposits of Government funds. These checking accounts would be inflationary if used to bid up the price of land and scarce goods. Another inflationary sign is that average per acre value of farm real estate as of July 1 was up 15 per cent over a year ago. For the quarter, cash receipts from farm marketings were up six per cent over a year ago and prices paid by farmers for the things they buy—including interest and taxes—were up five per cent. The only non-inflationary factor, more than offset by increased receipts from farm marketings, was a decline of one per cent in prices received by farmers.
More low cost candy and better price control for candy are two of the aims of the Office of Price Administration in setting up four new advisory committees of candy manufacturers. Just in case you kids are interested, these manufacturers represent "general line candy," "candy bars," "package candy" and "wholesale candy."
To compensate for a substantial reduction in yield due to drought, OPA has increased maximum prices of potatoes at the shipping point during August 90 cents a hundred pounds in 16 states—increasing retail cost of potatoes grown in those states about one cent a pound. The increase was

granted for potatoes produced in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.
Because farm vehicles must be kept in service, they may be equipped with used truck tires if available, as well as with used passenger tires, OPA announces.
Many of the German prisoners of war captured in Normandy have volunteered to help with the harvest in Great Britain, according to a BBC broadcast reported to the Office of War Information. Inexperienced workers are paid six pence a day and experienced workers one shilling. The broadcast also reported a story about the harvest in southern Italy, where the facts were quite different. Italian patriots drove the German occupation troops from one village and captured the entire harvest, which was all ready for shipment to Germany.

The Summer 1944 edition of the "United States Government Manual," official handbook of the Federal Government, now being printed, gives the name and function of each Federal agency, both "emergency" and "old line." The manual may be bought for \$1 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.
Treatment of syphilis is responsible for the presence in the armed forces of 125,000 men who otherwise would have been unfit for service, and for making 140,000 others available for service unless otherwise disqualified, the U. S. Public Health Service reports. Among the first 15 million Selective Service registrants given blood tests, evidence of syphilis was found among 720,000. Selective Service boards, State and local health departments, Army and Navy cooperated in tracing, treating and inducing infected registrants.

After seven years teaching all grades in "the little red schoolhouse," Rita Turner, Lim, Mo., took her opportunity to get help in achieving her life-long ambition to become a nurse by being among the first to enlist in the U. S. Civil Nurse Corps. The U. S. Public Health Service says at least 60,000 more cadets are needed this year to meet requests for hospital personnel.
Large-scale distribution of four to five million consumer price lists

NEWARK Hahne & Co.

Mink-blended Muskrat



HAHNE & CO. Fur Salon, Fashion Floor

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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

The new beauty of our muskrat coats, which makes them look like precious mink, is the result of skillful dyeing and blending. Furriers took Northern-bark muskrat pelts, the finest kind, dyed and worked them into coats that have never been surpassed for loveliness. They are made in this season's best styles, the full tuxedo, the seven-eighths length, the young three-quarter coat. They are in the deep toned woodland-mink shade, or the lighter, forest-mink. 298.00*
Convenient terms may be arranged if you wish.